WEATHER FORECAST

CHILDRESS - Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Colder tonight. Continued cold Saturday. Low 24, high 45.

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Cold Front Is On Move Across State Today

By UNITED PRESS

Light snow pelted Amarillo today as a cold front moved rapidly across Texas.

Forecasters warned fishermen that the approaching cold front will raise dangerous winds on lakes in West and North Central Texas.

They predicted winds over 25 miles an hour on Lakes Belton, Benbrook, Garza - Little Elm, Grapevine, Lavon, San Angelo and Whitney and winds over 30 miles an hour on Lake Texoma. Wind warnings were ordered up on all the lakes.

The weather bureau at 8 a. m. said the front was along a line from Ardmore, Okla., to Mineral Wells and will continue moving rapidly across the state.

Cloudiness was reported along the coast but skies were clear over most of Texas.

The outlook is for partly cloudy, windy and cold weather to overspread all of the state during the next 24 to 36 hours.

The cold front was caused by a massive high pressure area in the Midwest, and the weather bureau indicated real winter weather was ahead.

Minimum temperatures this morning ranged from 31 at Presidio to 51 at Galveston and Corpus Christi. Other minimums included Dalhart and Salt Flat, 32. Lufkin 34, Lubbock, Midland, Pink and Texarkana 35, Amarillo and Mineral Wells 36, College Station 37, Austin, San Angelo and Cotulla 38, Waco 40, Wichita Falls 41 and Dallas 43.

Four Are Killed In Headon Crash

WHEELER, Tex. —UP— Two five-year-old children remained in critical condition today from injuries suffered in a two-car smashup Wednesday which took four lives.

The two children-Angelia Kay Gibson, 5, and her half-brother David, also 5 - were in the Wheeler hospital. Angelia suffered a brain hemorrhage and a brain surgeon arrived Thursday night to take care of her. Early today she was still considered critical and had not yet undergone surgery.

The children's mother, Mrs. J. B. Gibson of Pampa, Tex., was killed in the collision as were Harold Oscar Donham, 55. of Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. Reba Shumake of Lindsey, Okla., and her sister, Miss Ann Johnson, also of Lindsey.

Donham was alone in his car when it collided headon with the car carrying the women and children near Wheeler.

Donham was on his way to Pampa to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. F. McDonald, for Thanksgiving and the women were going to Oklahoma to spend the holiday with their husbands, who are working in Oklahoma.

Two other children suffered minor injuries and were taken home by relatives from Chickasha, Okla. They were Kay Gibson, 7, and Linda Sue Gibson, one and a half.

STUDY STARTED

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The government today began a three-year study to determine the effectiveness of drugs that stop blood - clotting in preventing strokes.

The Public Health Service said the study, in the works for weeks, was not prompted by President Eisenhower's present illness, a cerebral attack caused by a blood clot.

Ike Takes 80-Mile Trip To Gettysburg Farm

WASHINGTON — (UP) — President Eisenhower, reported to be making an "excellent" recovery from his slight cerebral attack, headed for his Gettysburg, Pa., farm today for a few days of rest.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, made the 80-mile trip in Mrs. Eisenhower's limousine. The couple left the White House south entrance at 10:41 a. m. and drove out of the grounds a minute later.

Just before the limousine reached the gate, the President doffed his hat, flashed a big smile, and waved to a throng of photographers, newsmen and bystanders.

The President looked very well, and seemed to be in good spirits. Mrs. Eisenhower smiled but did not wave.

Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's personal physician, accompanied the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, riding in the third car of the motorcade.

The President's decision with the approval of his doctors to make the 80-mile Gettysburg trip was further evidence of progress toward recovery from his slight cerebral attack or stroke on Monday afternoon.

Thursday the 67-year-old Chief Executive surprised fellow worshipers by escorting Mrs. Eisenhower to Thanksgiving Day services. There had been no prior announcement of his intentions.

Thursday night he got almost 10 hours of sleep. He was in bed and asleep by 8 p.m. e.s.t. Thursday. This morning's medical bulletin said:

"The President had a good night's sleep. He slept almost continously from early last evening until 6 a.m. this morning. His progress continues to be excellent."

Confers With Goodpaster

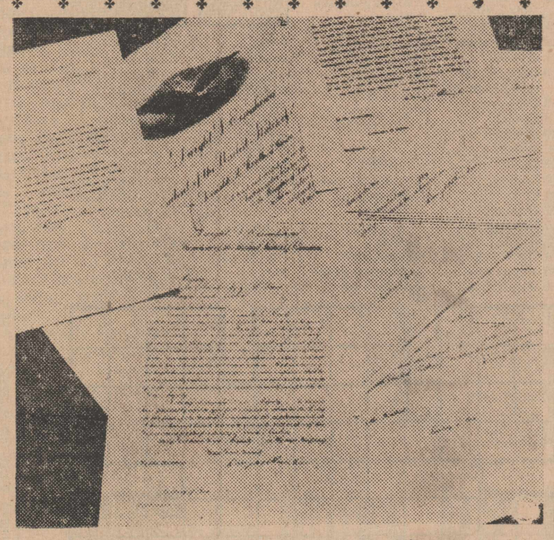
Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President conferred at 8:30 a.m. e.s.t. with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and Brig. Gen. Andrew F. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, on "White House business."

The business session lasted about 30 minutes. Th President signed 11 documents and initialed one. Vice President Richard M. Nixon also conferred with members of the White House staff but did not see the President.

Hagerty said the documents involved civil aeronautics, tariff and other issues which must be coordinated with other government agencies before they are published.

Hagerty did not know how long the President will stay at the farm but believes the visit will run into next week. The timing of the President's return, he said, will be determined by the doctors at Gettysburg.

He said there has been no change in plans for White House meetings next week with congressional leaders and the Cabinet. But he did not say whether the President definitely will attend the meetings.



GIVEN PERMISSION — President Eisenhower's physicians gave him permission to sign 12 relatively minor documents and confer on pending White House business. Some of the documents bearing the President's signature are shown. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Nixon and Stevenson May Bury Political Hatchets

WASHINGTON —UP— Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Adlai E. Stevenson will have to bury a good-sized political hatchet if they go together to next month's allied conference in Paris.

There are mixed feelings in political and official government quarters about putting together a Nixon-Stevenson "team" for the North Atlantic Treaty conference.

Politicians doubt it can be done but some government officials believe President Eisenhower's illness makes it essential that Stevenson go to the Paris conference to demonstrate American unity.

Hopes Kept Alive

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty kept hopes alive that Eisenhower might attend the Dec. 16-18 "summit" meeting. He said Thursday the President's doctors "will decide later" on whether he can make the trip. Hagerty said the Chief Executive would send Nixon in his place if he could not go.

Stevenson has not said he will or won't go with Eisenhower or Nixon. His position before the President's illness was that his plans would depend primarily on whether he could agree with administration proposals to tighten allied unity in the face of Russia's scientific-technical advances.

Difficulty Foreseen

Because he has now set up a sort of bipartisan headquarters in the State Department it will be difficult for Stevenson to say he won't go if asked, some observers believe.

The President and Stevenson, his twice-defeated Democratic presidential opponent, had many uncomplimentary things to say about each other in the 1952 and 1956 campaigns. But Nixon and Stevenson swapped slaps which political observers close to both believe were more heartfelt.

Demo Clap-Trap Is GOP Report

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Republicans today labeled "typical Democratic clap-trap" charges that Vice President Richard M. Nixon was abandoning association with the "Eisenhower personality."

The Democratic Digest charged Thursday night that Nixon has apparently decided to abandon the "Eisenhower personality" because, it said, the President's popularity has been on the wane since last spring.

Since that time, the Digest said, "Nixon has been acting like a man who has decided to abandon a slowly sinking ship but in such a way as to suggest that he is merely going for a swim."

Declines Comment

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee said "whoever wrote that must have been smoking an opium pipe; it's not worth commenting on."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R- Ill.) called the charge "typical Democratic clap trap."

"You can expect a lot more of this year," Arends said. "They'll do everything this year."

The Digest, official publication of the Democratic Party, also criticized the President's recent

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COFC-BCD HAS NEW OFFICE SECRETARY

Mrs. Virginia Van Bibber began duties today as office secretary to Bill Thompson, CofC-BCD secretary - manager at the City Hall.

She replaces Mrs. Sue Borchardt, who now is employed at the Lone Star Gas Company.

Asks Army To Change Scientific Program

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Rep. Albert W. Cretella (R-Conn) charged today that 130 soldiers with scientific and engineering backgrounds are forced to pull KP and guard duty at the Army's Aberdeen, Md., proving ground even though band players are exempt from such duty.

Cretella accused the army of "gross misputilization" of enlisted men with scientific and engineering backgrounds.

He demanded the Army either overhaul its present scientific and professional program or else scrap it completely. The program is intended to utilize scientific experience on military jobs.

Nationalist China May Get SEATO Invite

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines — UP—The Southeast Asian Treaty Organization SEATO may invite Nationalist China, Japan and Malaya to join the defense alliance, it was reported here today.

A four-day SEATO conference on Communist subversion closed here on a note of optimism that the eight-nation defense alliance could smash Communist subversion or actual aggression in force in the treaty area.

It was learned that recommendations might be made to the member nations that Nationalist China, Japan and Malaya - and possibly the Republic of Korea -be invited to participate in the anti-Communist alliance.

The conference was backed by a declaration by U. S. Delegate Adm. Arthur Radford that the U. S. was ready to go to war if Soviet Russia committed aggression in force against any nation with which the U. S. had collective defense agreements.

The conference described Communist subversion through its intellectual, economic, psychological and cultural phases as more dangerous at the present time than open aggression in the classical sense.

SIAMESE TWINS DIE

DALLAS — (UP) — Siamese twins with a single torso were delivered to a doctor's wife at Baylor hospital late Thursday night, but both babies died after surgery today.

The delivery was of emergency caesarean after an obstetrician learned that what appeared to be normal twins had entered the birth canal together.

Spanish Continue Bombings

RABAT, Morocco — (UP) —Moroccan officials said today Spanish warplanes repeatedly bombed Moroccan territory around the embattled enclave of Ifni.

Spain is using planes to support reinforced ground troops in the battle against irregular Moroccan forces seeking to capture the tiny territory.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan announced Thursday he had ordered the 300,000-man strong Moroccan royal armed forces to fire on any aircraft that violated Morocco's air space.

Ifni, on the southern coast of Morocco, has been held by Spain for nearly 100 years under international treaties. Moroccans have been demanding it be returned to their newly-independent nation.

Two Villages Bombed

Accordig to authorities at Agadir, port town 55 miles up the coast from Ifni, Spanish planes bombed two Moroccan villages close to the enclave's western frontier Thursday morning.

Deputy Foreign Minister Abdelkrim Benjeeloun Thursday told newsmen that the fighting in Ifni was touched off last Saturday by a Spanish bombing raid against the population of Agadir Province. The province borders in the Ifni enclave on three sides.

In Madrid, authoritative sources emphatically denied either planes or troops had violated the frontier. They maintained air and ground operations were concentrated on clearing out the Moroccan irregular forces from Ifni.

Reds Report Sputniks Not Measuring Earth

MOSCOW — (UP) — The scientists in charge of Russia's Sputniks today dismissed speculation in the West that the first two earth satellites are making measurements of the earth as they crisscross its surface.

The Soviet experts said that instead their latest Sputnik is concentrating on the study of cosmic and solar radiation.

Earth measurements from near space are considered an eventual mission for Sputniks and a vital one. Long range missiles require such data for accurate aiming.

Some details of the Sputniks' operations were disclosed in reply to a questionnaire submitted by United Press Oct. 26 on behalf of a group of astronomers in Cambridge, Mass.

Get Partial Replies

Partial replies came from the International Geophysical Year Committee of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

The members of the committee organize and supervise all IGY projects in Russia including Sputnik launchings.

One of the Cambridge questions was "are measurements of the earth being made?" The Soviet committee's reply was a simple "no."

There was no reply at all to the Cambridge question as to "how many stages were used in the rocket and what was the reflectivity of the final stage?"

But it was made clear for the first time that Sputnik II is using ordinary silver-zinc batteries with mercury oxide elements and not solar or nuclear energy as has been speculated in the West.

Ex-Convict Is Tabbed As Bank Holdup Artist

KANSAS CITY — (UP) —Authorities today pinned the $9,464 Wednesday robbery of the Standard State Bank on a slight 43-year-old ex-convict from St. Joseph, Mo., who was still at large.

The FBI said John Harris Hudson, who was identified through photographs and a Kansas City, Kan., used car dealer from whom he purchased an auto, is also wanted on two previous bank holdup charges in the Kansas City area. Both occurred at the Bank of Riverside.

Officers said Hudson had served three prison terms and was released from the Missouri penitentiary in September, 1956, after completing an armed robbery sentence. In January, 1950, while serving a forgery term, Hudson attempted an escape but was discovered before he made good the effort.

Holiday Deaths Begin Rising; Near 200-Mark

By UNITED PRESS

The death toll began rising rapidly today near the halfway mark of the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

Multiple tragedies on the nation's highways accelerated the growing list of fatalities. A single collison in Arkansas killed six persons, five were killed in another crackup at Darien, Conn., and there were two other accidents that took four lives apiece.

A United Press count from the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. est Friday showed a total of 157 deaths in traffic.

There were also 3 deaths in plane crashes, and 19 in miscellaneous accidents, bringing the holiday death total to 179.

So far, 34 states have reported traffic deaths, and Ohio led the nation with 16, followed by California 13, Michigan 12, Illinois and North Carolina 8, and 7 each in Connecticut, Indiana, Missouri, New York and the state of Washington.

Although the National Safety Council declined to give an estimate of how many people would be killed during the weekend, officials pointed out that a normal four - day period in November would claim 500 lives.

Cotton Ginned Passed 5,700 Bales Today

Cotton ginning by early next week should approach or pass the 1956 total of 8,808 bales, a survey of six county gins indicated today, provided favorable weather conditions prevail.

As of this morning, the combined total of the gins was 5,784 bales.

One rural gin reported 100 bales on Thursday, alone, and had about 40 bales of cotton on the yard this morning to be ginned.

Harvesting and ginning were holding "steady" in most communities, following recent dampness which kept labor and mechanical machines out of the fields for several weeks. However, harvesting had begun again in most parts of the county by last Thursday.

Gins participating in the balesginned roundup were Tindall, West Texas, Farmers Co-Op in Childress, and the Loco, Kirkland and Tell gins.

Lawrence Goes To Sweetwater Today

C. W. (Larry) Lawrence, Editor of The Index for the past five years, left today for Sweetwater to assume the duties of Editor of the Sweetwater Reporter.

Lawrence was to report for work at Sweetwater Monday morning.

The Lawrence family moved to Sweetwater today also.

Lawrence has not been replaced at The Index.

UN's Dag Leaves Tonight For Troubled Middle East

UNITED NATIONS — (UP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold leaves tonight on a trouble shooting mission he hopes will ease the growing tension in the Middle East.

His visit will take him to Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel, and he is to decide in talks today with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi whether he will visit Egypt.

Hammarskjold agreed to make the trip at the request of Jordan, which accused Israel of kidnaping a Jordanian farmer and of carrying out other border incidents.

These developments were reported from the Middle East as the secretary general moved into a last minute round of conferences:

Another Flareup Reported

DAMASCUS: A Syrian military spokesman said Israeli troops opened fire on Syrian positions and a 30-minute exchange of automatic fire resulted. No casualties were reported. Israel complained to the U. N. against new Israeli "aggression" and called this "preparation for committing further anti-Syrian premeditated aggression."

JERUSALEM, Israel: An Israeli spokesman said six Syrian soldiers entered Israel near Kfar Szold, attacked two workers and fled when the workers returned the fire. Another Israeli worker was reported wounded Thursday when he stepped on a mine near the Jordan border.

CAIRO: The semi-official Middle East New Agency reported that Egyptian army and air force units held combined desert maneuvers Thursday.

Burns Talks With Press

UNITED NATIONS: Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, head of the U.N. Emergency Force, told a news conference force would be strengthened if Isreal obeyed a U. N. directive and permitted UNEF to station men on both sides of the Israeli-Egyptian line.

Hammarskjold was flying first to Beirut, Lebanon, arriving at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Lebanon time 2:10 p.m. e.s.t.

His most immediate concern was reported to be the Israel-Jordan situation in which Jordan accuses Israel of a kidnaping and Israel accuses Jordan of illegally halting convoys bound for the Israeli enclave of Mount Scopus in Jordan territory.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said Thursday night the Jordanian blockade could develop into a "critical position."

MOHAMMED V FLYS TO TEXAS WHILE MOROCCO IS BOMBED

DALLAS —UP—An atmosphere of war pervaded the country of Morocco today as its ruler, King Mohammed V, flew to Dallas for a three-day visit in Texas.

A colonel of the Morocco army was enroute to Dallas to brief the 48-year-old ruler of 10 million subjects in North Africa.

Latest United Press reports from Rabat, Morocco quoted officials of that country as saying Spanish warplanes repeatedly bombed Moroccan territory around the tiny territory of Ifni.

There were no indications from Texas sponsors of the King's visit that it would be cut short.

The king will go by motor caravan to nearby Arlington, Tex., shortly after his 12:45 p. m. arrival and visit a General Motors assembly plant, return to Dallas and rest until a dinner on the Southern Methodist University campus.

The ruler will speak in French for 15 minutes tonight at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. English translations will be distributed to the audience.

A private reception is scheduled tonight. Saturday, King Mohammed V flys to Kingsville, Tex., where he will visit the famed King Ranch, staying overnight and flying to the West Coast Sunday afternoon.

Gov. Price Daniel and Dallas Mayor Robert L. Thornton will greet the king upon his arrival at Love Field today. Full military honors will be given the king during his stay in Texas. Special details of police and federal agents will guard him.



LEAVE — Last of the 101st Airborne Division, on duty at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., since Sept. 25, shown boarding one of six C-130 troop carriers that arrived at Little Rock AFB to return them to their home base at Fort Campbell, Ky. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

1,500 Die When Red Battleship Sinks To Bottom

COPENHAGEN — (UP) — A 23,000-ton Soviet battleship sank in the Black Sea two years ago with a loss of 1,500 lives, a Danish newspaper said today.

The Bonn (west Germany) correspondent of the Danish paper Berlinske Tidende said this was disclosed by Red Navy Captain Lew Predtschevski who defected to western Germany recently.

The ship was the Novorossiisk, formerly the Italian Guilo Cesare, the paper said.

According to the Russian view the ship wash to weakly armed when delivered by Italy in 1948 and consequently it was "modernized" at the Nikolayev yard, getting such heavy guns that its seaworthiness was vastly reduced, Captain Predtschevski said.

The disaster occurred when the ship was entering Sevastopol harbor after the autumn maneuvers in 1955.

An explosion tore a huge hole in her side and the ships commander was about to let the crew abandon the ship, when the deputy commander of the Black Sea navy, Admiral Parchomenko ordered all officers and hands to stay aboard.

Two tugboats tried to ground the sinking warship on a sand barrier outside the harbor, but —still in tow— the ship suddenly capsized and sank within four minutes, dragging 1,500 officers and crew members, who were caught below deck, to the bottom.

An investigation committee soon established that the explosion was caused by a German mine from World War II.

Admiral Parchomenko, who had issued the fatal order, was court-martialed and degraded as responsible for the disaster, the newspaper said.

District Court To Open Monday

Several non- jury cases have been set for District Court session here Monday, and one jury trial has been set for Tuesday, according to District Attorney John Forbis.

To be tried Tuesday is Henry Lee Brown, Dodson Negro, who was indicted by Grand Jury on September 25 for murder with malice of another Negro, Charles Drew.

According to a statement from Brown to local officers, and earlier investigation, Brown shot and killed Drew on a farm near Dodson on the afternoon of September 16, then voluntarily gave himself up to the Wellington sheriff.

Brown told local officials, according to Sheriff Gaylon B. Smith who returned him to Childress, that Drew followed him to the farm, where Brown worked, and the two became involved in a dispute. He continued that Drew came toward him, Smith said, and that Brown fired twice with a single - shot rifle, hitting Drew.

Brown went to Dodson and called the Wellington sheriff who held him for Smith as the shooting took place in this county, investigation showed. Drew was pronounced dead on arrival at Wellington hospital.

Non-Partisan Missile Probe Not Good Idea, Says Symington

WASHINGTON —UP—The word today is that Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) takes a dim view of the idea that the Senate investigation of the defense-missile program should be sweetly non-partisan.

Symington was secretary of air in 1947-50. Then and thereafter in the Senate, personable Stu never ducked a fight when he felt the air defenses of the United States needed a defender. He bucked the Democratic White House and all comers on such occasions.

These battles gave Symington a favorable political identity, sufficient to include his name among those contending in 1956 for the Democratic presidential nomination. Now comes the missile controversy set off by the Russian Sputniks. This controversy had the public's urgent attention from the moment it began. When a matter of national policy obtains the public's sustained and anxious interest there exists the substance of a socko political issue.

Such Win Elections

Socko political issues win elections for political parties and make careers for political individuals. Symington apparently sees that clearly. The senator is a member of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Lyndon W. Johnson (D-Tex.) Johnson opened the hearings this week with emphasis on the seriousness of the inquiry into missile and satellite development and his own disinterest in assessing blame.

What the committee would do, the chairman said, would be to find out what should be done to correct the missile situation.

"We will not," he added, "reach that goal by wandering up any blind alleys of partisanship."

Symington need not interpret that remark as any charge of blind partisanship against himself. Moreover, if Symington briefly can be patient, there will be enough partisanship in the missiles inquiry to satisfy everyone, including the voters of this republic who may by now feel that they have a right to know who was responsible for the lag

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Country Club Breakfast-Dance. Dance in WDC building for high school and college students. Athena

Kirkland HD Club Plans Xmas Dinner

Members of the Kirkland Home Demonstration Club completed plans for their Christmas dinner honoring their families, during a meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins Wednesday afternoon.

It was voted to hold the dinner on the night of December 10 in the Kirkland school cafeteria. Mrs. Dale Driver, Mrs. Lucille Royal and Mrs. Ralph Sides are in charge of food planning.

Mrs. Jack Sides presided at the session and the hostess served refreshments.

Others present were Mmes. W. P. Close, Virgil Ellis, Earl Cook, Driver, Sides, Lark Collins, Alice Jarrell and Vernon Key.

Eastern Star Leader Visits At Estelline

ESTELLINE (Special) — Mrs. Vena Hudson of Clarendon, district deputy of the Order of Eastern Star, gave special instructions to members of the Estelline OES Chapter, at a recent meeting held in Estelline.

All Estelline Chapter officers were present for the assembly.

At the conclusion of the meeting coffee and cake were served and a visiting hour was enjoyed.

MATADOR WINS TITLE

C. D. Bradshaw's Matador Matadors roared to a 33 to 6 victory over Whiteface Thursday. The victory put the Matadors the Class B Regional Champion for the third time in the last four years.

Yester Year Show Given At Estelline

ESTELLINE (Special) — Estelline High school auditorium was the scene Monday night for a Yester Year Revue presented by the Ophelia Junior Club.

Stage decorations were artistically arranged, depicting a back yard of the 1920's. Participants were dressed in authentic costumes of the early years of the present century.

Club members formed a chorus singing familiar and well- loved old songs and specialties were given by Gerry Kennedy, Brenda Hood, Jenne Bruce and a group of primary children — Darla Bryant, Bettye Orcutt and Cathy Clifton.

Pianists were Mrs. Raleigh Adams, Ted Bruce and Jarrell B. Rapp.

Highlighting entertainment and concluding the program was a Charleston contest.

CHILDRESS GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMITTED:

Joe Hopkins, Thursday
Mrs. Marietta Jones, Thursday
Thomas Kirkland, Thursday
Mrs. Hollis Wilson, Thursday
Mrs. W. G. Gartrell, Friday

DISMISSED:

Mrs. Clarence Burton, Wednesday
Mrs. Carrie Stewart, Thursday
F. P. Stewart, Thursday
Arthur Barber, Thursday
Mrs. E. J. Holt, Thursday
Pat Rich, Thursday
Mrs. Ben Teague, Thursday

REDS NO LIKE REDS

LONDON — (UP) — Soviet Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin failed today to send congratulatory messages to Marshal Tito on Yugoslavia's national holiday today, according to Radio Moscow.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK

HOUSTON — (UP) — U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) may have some "extremely important" things to say about "Sputniks" and the U. S. spaie dilemma at a testimonial dinner here next week.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Channel 3 KFDX-TV Wichita Falls

3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Santa's Visit
4:15—American Band Stand
4:30—Bugs Bunny & Friends
5:00—Pet Parade
5:15—Hobby Lobby
5:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:55—News Highlights
6:00—Southwest Tonight
6:05—Warren & the Weather
6:10—World of Sports
6:15—John Daly—News
6:30—Telephone Time
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Life of Riley
8:00—Frank Sinatra Show
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Cavalcade of Sports
9:45—Red Barber's Corner
10:00—News Highlights
10:05—Weathervane
10:10—World of Sports
10:15—Southwest Tonight
10:30—Patrice Munsel Show
11:00—Jack Paar's Tonight

Channel 6 KSYD-TV Wichita Falls

3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Early Show
5:30—Muscular Distropay Interview
5:55—Weather
6:00—National News
6:05—World News
6:10—Southwest News
6:15—Doug Edwards News
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre
8:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
8:30—Schlitz Playhouse
9:00—The Lineup
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather
10:05—National News
10:00—Wichita Falls
10:15—Southwest News
10:20—World News
10:30—Wild Geese Calling

Channel 13 KDUB-TV Lubbock

(Channel 2 In Childress)
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Topper
5:00—Louney Tunes, Bugs Bonny
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Zane Grey Theater
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—Silent Service
9:00—The Line Up
9:30—Murrow
10:00—Phone Time
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Warner Brothers

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Channel 3 KFDX-TV, Wichita Falls

8:00—Cartoon Party
8:30—Adventure in Education
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Andy's Gang
10:00—Fury
10:30—Cartoon Party
10:50—Demonstration
11:00—Midshipman Parade
12:00—College Bands
12:15—NCAA Football
3:00—Score Board
3:15—Champion Ship Bowling
4:15—All Star Golf
5:15—TV Traveler
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Jim Bowie
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—Polly Bergen
8:30—Gisele MacKenzie
9:00—Whats It For
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Country Music Jubilee

Channel 6 KSYD-TV, Wichita Falls

8:00—Bunny Theater
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Susan's Show
10:30—Saturday Playhouse
11:00—Jimmy Dean
12:00—Wild Bill Hickok
12:30—Feature Theatre
2:00—Pro Hockey
4:30—Early Show
6:00—Dick & Duchess
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Tracer
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:00—National News
10:05—W. F. Scene
10:10—SW News
10:15—World News
10:20—Weather
10:25—Football Scores
10:35—MGM Movie

Channel 13 KDUB-TV. Lubbock

8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Susan's Show
10:30—Playhouse
1:00—Jimmy Dean
2:00—Let's Take A Trip
:30—Theatre
:30—Industry
:00—Pro Hockey
30—Bowling
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Sgt. Preston
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—26 Men
8:00—Oh, Susanna
8:30—Have Gun, Will Trvel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Colt .45
10:00—20th Century Fox
11:00—Premiere Performance

LOCALS: News Items About People You Know

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Turning colder today and tonight. Lowest tonight 15 to 25 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 25 to 35 elsewhere expect 35 to 40 in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area. Windy today and tonight.

HERE AND THERE

Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, all of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allison and daughters spent Wednesday night and Thursday in Vernon with her mother Mrs. Lola Scott and his mother Mrs. J. H. Allison.

Jan Smith, student at Rice Institute, is spending the holidays here with his parents.

Dick Risenhoover of Amarillo visited briefly in Childress Thursday and joined his mother Mrs. Hazel Risenhoover of Dallas who accompanied him back to Amarillo for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rothwell visited in Big Spring Wednesday with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Rothwell and Jimmy Don. Jimmy Don Rothwell returned home with his grandparents to spend Thanksgiving holidays here.

Guests in the Floyd Darling home early this week were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Staggs of Estelline and her brother L. D. Staggs and family of Pampa.

House guests with her sister Mrs. A. P. Briggs during the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mack of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roan left today for Bonham to visit her mother Mrs. H. E. Collett who is ill at her home there.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McBride and son Bill of Plainview spent Thursday here visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hassell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Smith of Lubbock spent Thursday night in the Dan Jones home.

Everette Sauret was moved to his residence at 901 Avenue C, Southwest today after being dismissed from the Amarillo Veterans Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. W. M. Stiner left Friday morning for Fort Worth to visit her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller and children.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buck and children Thursday were Mrs. J. L. Patrick, Ronald Patrick and Miss Joyce Smith of Eldorado, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treadway and family, Mrs. Lillie Hutchins and Ima Rhea of Wichita Falls, Mrs. George McMinn and Jim of Estelline and Mrs. Everette Sauret.

Week end visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wrinkle and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ray, Sr., are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray and sons of Big Spring. Also visiting with the Wrinkles are their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Kitchens and Lance of Midland and grandchildren Adele and Larry Dobbins of Midland. Gary Kitchens will return home with his mother Sunday after spending the past two months here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Finch and children of Hobbs, NM, are house guests of their parents Mrs. Jim Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stephens and are visiting other relatives here.

TEMPERATURES

The maximum temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 11 p. m. Friday was 56 degrees from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday. The minimum temperature was 42 degrees at 11 and 12 p. m. Thursday and from 5 to 10 a. m. Friday. Temperatures follow:

Thursday P. M.		Friday A. M.	
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THEATRE CALENDAR

PALACE

Sunday, Monday — "Band of Angels" — Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — "Man Of A Thousand Faces" — James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jane Greer.

Friday, Saturday — "House Of Numbers" —Jack Palance, Barbara Lang.

GEM

Sunday, Monday, — "The Girl In the Kremlin" — Lex Barker, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jeffrey Stone.

Friday, Saturday —"Stowaway Girl" — Trevor Howard, Pedro Armendariz, Elsa Martinelli.

French Premier Calls For Vote

PARIS — (UP) — Premier Felix Gaillard was expected today on his handling of the Algerian rebellion.

Gaillard risked his brief career as premier in belief the National Assembly would not vote him out of office for fear of futuring the alliance with Britain and the United States and for fear of disrupting next month's NATO summit conference.

The most important vote is on Gaillard's revised framework law for Algerian home rule. This divides Algeria into half a dozen territories, each of which would have legislative bodies. Later each territory would send delegates to a Federative Assembly and Senate in Algiers. France would control national defense, foreign policy, justice and currency.

Proposes Change

The other vote is on an accompanying electoral law which would remove the old distinctions between Moslem and European voters. But it would maintain a form of proportional representation to prevent the 1,200,000 Europeans in Algeria from being dominated by the 8,000,000 Moslems.

Gaillard must win both to remain in office.

Wife Beaten To Death By Husband

HOUSTON —UP— A 40-year old housewife died today and her 29-year-old salesman husband calmly told police he gave her a "terrific beating" Thursday night because "she made me mad."

The victim, Mrs. Ora Lee Wilms, died of brain injuries before doctors could try to save her.

Doctors said her brain was torn in several places and was "a mass of hemorrhages."

Police arrested the husband, George, a building supply salesman, but did not charge him immediately. They were hunting for a weapon because doctors said the beating could not have been done with fist.

Wilms called an ambulance this morning to come get his wife at their home. He said he couldn't awaken her and "thought she was sick." He said he didn't believe she was seriously hurt from the beating.

Depletion Allowances For Water Wanted Also

WACO, Tex. — (UP) — Legislation for depletion allowances to farmers for their water irrigation wells, the same as oilmen get, is a goal of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

A. R. Grauer, executive director of the federation, said today at state headquarters, that such a resolution will be presented Saturday to the Resolutions Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The national organization opens its convention in Chicago next week.

Non-Partisan-

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in the United States outer space and missile performance which causes scientists to say the setback is comparable to what happened back there at Pearl Harbor.

Nixon Vs Truman

Pearl Harbor was an all - time hocker until Sputnik I directed attention to something which sober men assert is even more catastrophically shocking. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former President Harry S. Truman each is maneuvering to persuade the public that the other political party was at fault. You might almost say that these two have begun a public debate on the subject.

If that debate develops, the word partisanship will be much too weak for the scope of argument. There is personal feeling between those two fit to heat a cold political issue white hot.

Fill the Spaces

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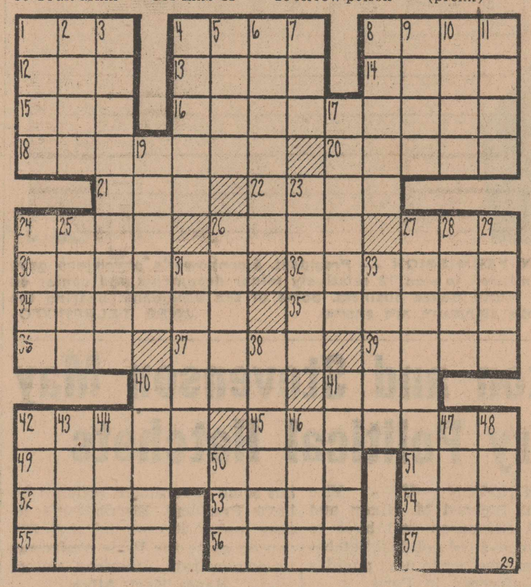
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25 —— between the lines
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29 Cape
31 Holding
33 Badger-like animal
38 Horse's pose
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41 Toll roads
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46 Heraldic band
47 Profit
48 Viewed
50 Wrong (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Low Moral Standards Hurt Nation's Power

TYLER, Tex. —UP— A Houston Baptist pastor said today "it is up to Christian leaders to stem the tide of low moral standards heeding the collapse of our nation's greatest potential strength."

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston, was one of the speakers at the annual Texas Baptist Training Union convention.

"The danger of atomic and missile warfare may be great in America," Dr. White said, "but we should be more concerned with the termites undermining our national life within."

Importance of Family

He urged pastors and workers to preach and teach the importance of a united family, citing working mothers who "farm out" their children as contributing to the so-called home collapse.

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"golfing holiday" in Georgia in the wake of the Russian Sputniks.

Sputnik A Symbol

It said the Sputniks have become a "symbol of American complacency" since Eisenower's re-election last year.

Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde (R-Md.) said the Democrats are in "a bad spot to be making any criticism on that." He said testimony before the Senate Preparedenss Subcommittee "has proved" the missiles program "didn't even get under way until Eisenhower came into office."

The Digest said Nixon saw the danger of recent Russian accomplishments and "is now among those sounding the alarm." But it questioned whether "his 20 - 20 hindsight qualifies him as a national leader in these fast-moving times."

DAVIS HOMELESS AGAIN

PARIS —UP— Garry Davis, American-born self-styled "world citizen No. 1," Thursday was ordered expelled permanently from France. Davis was ordered to get out by Dec. 2. He was warned he would face a six-month to three-year prison sentence if he returned.

REDS BUILDING SCIENCE CITY

MOSCOW — (UP) — Pravda announced today the government is building a huge "science city" in central Siberia to assist in the development and exploitation of the vast natural resources in that area.

Kennedy Says Education Is Everyones Job

DALLAS —UP— Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Thursday night the responsibility for ending the crisis facing public education is the equal responsibility of federal, state and local governments.

Kennedy, considered a possible presidential candidate in 1960, was given two standing ovations and frequent applause during his address to the Texas State Teachers Assn.

The Massachusetts senator was introduced by Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas who described Kennedy as a "statesman, a close friend and a man whose thoughts are 2,000 miles from here."

Kennedy Baby

Johnson elaborated on the statement by explaining that Mrs. Kennedy presented her husband with a 7-pound baby girl Wednesday morning.

In his speech Kennedy said: "We can no longer complacently believe that the educational and scientific capabilities of this country cannot be duplicated, elsewhere.

"In recent years, the output of new engineers and scientists in the U. S. S. R. has surpassed that of the total United States and Western Europe graduating classes in these fields," he said.

"It is apparent too that this lead is not merely one of numbers but of quality as well."

"The training given Soviet engineers and scientists is of a high order and compares favorably with the best in the United States and Europe," Kennedy said.

Miller Graduates From Army Mechanics School

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC) — Pvt. Donald D. Miller, 22, whose wife, Dorothy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, live on Rt. 2, Childress, recently was graduated from the eight - week automotive maintenance helpers course at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Miller entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He was employed by the Smith Motor in civilian life.

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BEER BEEFS UP BULL — Down the hatch of a junior yearling bull named Vermillion Supreme gurgles a bottle of beer served up by Bill Kiser of Waukesha, Wis., before the guzzler goes out to the show ring at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. Many exhibitors feed beer to their prize stock before judging competition, claiming it improves the animals' appearance. One showman says he pours a fifth of whisky into one of his prize bulls, and the "animal does real good."

Things Which Tickle The Senses Provide Cities With Character

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (UP) — What gives a city character? Chicago's wind? San Francisco's hills? Instanbul's minarets? — Milwaukee's beer? Rome's ruins? Houston's millionaires?

No one feature can do it. The cities that have the real, recognizable personalities — that come alive in your mind with the mention of their names—are summations of many experiences that tickle all the senses: —smells, noises, street voices, clothes, vehicles, animals, buildings, terrain, sculpture, air to breathe, way of life.

And the cities of great character display great differences in sound, smell, dress, voice. And eloquent comment on these personality differences is found in the November "Annals" of the American Society of Political and Social Science in an article on "The Urban Aesthetic" by John Ely Burchard, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Notes Noise Difference

For noise differences, he notes the street-peddler chants of Naples, the bells of the betjaks in Jakarta, the San Francisco Bay fog horns, the shrill engine whistles at the Gare St. Lazare, the subway rumble of Manhattan, unmuffled motorcycles on the Corso.

As for talk, he cites: "The sharpness of Albany, the softness of New Orleans, the flatness of Omaha, the twang of Portsmouth, N. H., the diapasons of Hamburg, the falsetto upturnings of London, the liquids of Rome or Helsinki, the wails or bleats of Bombay or Cairo."

Nor do cities smell alike. Burchard says wood smoke and manure provide the warm fall atmosphere of Bourges, coal gas cares for Birmingham or Washington, Pa., oil for Galveston, coffee roasting for Boston, and when the wind is in the southwest, Chicago knows the sick sweet odor of drying blood and recently ardent flesh."

Bizarre to Careful Clothes

In the matter of clothing: "The bizarre open shirt of Hollywood Vine is not the careful gray flannel of Grand Central, or the big hat of Fort Worth, or the bowler of the 'city' of London."

How true. I got one of those big hats— a real 10-gallon Texas special— as a gift from the late Amon Carter in Fort Worth a few years ago and wore it proudly back to New York. But for how long? One day. That's all, brother. Couldn't stand the stares.

Well, I submit that one thing the big burgs are getting together on is a brain-wearying high noise level. No less a journalistic giant than the Times of London wished plaintively the other day for the return of the tottle in auto horns. A Times editorial said:

"Life has never really been the same since the electric horn, closely allied in villainy to the steam whistle, took over from the rubber ball contrivance that emitted a mild and not unpleasant toot. It took some little effort to squeeze the thing to make the sound come out, and so there was nothing comparable to that impatient banging on the button, with resulting assaults on peace, decency, and good manners.."

Amen. Is Detroit listening?

Teen-Agers Can Break Or Make A Pop Record

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK — (UP) — Teen-agers make or break a pop record.

But strangely enough, although TV trots out a bushel of musical shows each week, only one as pitched right at the saddle shoes set—"American Bandstand."

ABC-TV, which launched the show on its network in August (it started as a local TV entry in Philadelphia five years ago) beams it to 74 of its stations for 90 minutes each afternoon, Monday through Friday. The daytime show has proved so successful that, since October, the network also has staged a half-hour evening version each Monday.

No 'Maggie' Talent

The show's click with teen-agers is based on a simple formula: It shuns the high - priced, highly-publicized "When-You-and-I- were-Young, Maggie" talent that other network musicals offer so often. Instead, "American Bandstand" zeroes in on the artists the kids are buying— Johnny Mathis, the Everly brothers, the Crickets, many of them names that don't mean much to square elder auditors.

"It's no secret that TV neglects the teen-ager," says Dick Clark, emcee of the show. "Even some radio stations have stopped programming for the kids. The situation exists because so many advertisers think the teen-agers lack buying power.

"But, of course, anybody who knows teen-agers knows that's nonsense. In any family, the teen-ager influences the purchase of the car, the toothpaste, the breakfast cereal that goes into that family. And he sets the styles for the rest of the nation in other things— in music, in fashion, for example."

Commands Loyal Audience

At 27, the baby - faced Clark commands a pretty loyal audience. One trade weekly ("Variety"), he pointed out, recently called him "the number one hit maker in the nation." Clark returns that loyalty.

"I think it was Mitch Miller who said the teen-ager likes rock 'n' roll because nobody else does," sayss Clark. "The teen-ager would like to be thought of as belonging to a distinguishable group. He wants an identity of his own.

"He thinks like an adult, but he thinks of different things. He's not concerned too much with making a living as adults are. His concerns are things like the high school football team, music. . .

"His heroes? Well, in music, Ricky Nelson and Sal Mineo. Elvis Presley is till big. And there's Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino. With the exception of Fats, who is 29, they're all pretty young — the kids can identify with them. They buy Pat Boone, too, but they don't get excited about him. He's sort of solid bread— the Frank Sinatra of this generation.

On the whole, 98 per cent of our kids are well-mannered, well-adjusted people. It's the two per cent who have stirred up all the trouble — something many adults fail to consider. I remember once on my show I read a statement about young people being unfit, disrespectful....

"You know who wrote the statement? Socrates, in 400 B. C. Even then, the older generation was complaining about the kids."

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TV Admen May Boycott Actor Richard Egan

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Television is getting tough with movie stars who scoff at the new medium, as evidenced this week when Richard Egan was threatened with boycott for attacking TV ad agencies.

Because Egan criticized the electronic medium during a recent four-week tour, the actor's agents have been notified by the Madison Avenue boys that there is a move afoot to blacklist him from future TV casting.

"I couldn't care less," the husky actor replied.

"Those guys don't know anything about drama nor entertainment. They're just a bunch of salesmen.

Actor, Not Pitchman

"I'm an actor, not a soap pitchman, and I'll be darned if I'll let them push me around so they can jump into the middle of a scene and sell products that half the public doesn't want or need to begin with."

A ruggedly handsome guy with an independent attitude, Egan admits his outspoken criticism of the men who run television may hurt his career.

"I'm not afraid of them," he grinned. "They may kick movies around, but they'll never knock us out of the box.

"Big studios like M-G-M are reduced to making commercials for TV—the industry that has almost put pictures out of business. Hollywood's attitude seems to be, 'let's not offend our enemy'.

"Look at what TV's done to people like Jackie Gleason and Sid Caesar. They didn't lost their ability. The smart boys on Madison Avenue said they weren't selling products. So off they went.

The intrepid Egan added that TV producers and directors are scared to death of the ad boys.

No Underdeveloped Ads

"You often find undeveloped story points in TV drama. But you never see an undeveloped commercial," Egan went on grimly.

"The big star of every TV show is the commercial. But they never warn you in advance, or advertise it that way. Commercials are filmed at costs as high as $50,000 for 20 seconds of air time."

Egan isn't on a sour grapes kick. He's turned down hundreds of video offers, accepting only four. Currently he's being touted for an Academy Award Oscar for his role in "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

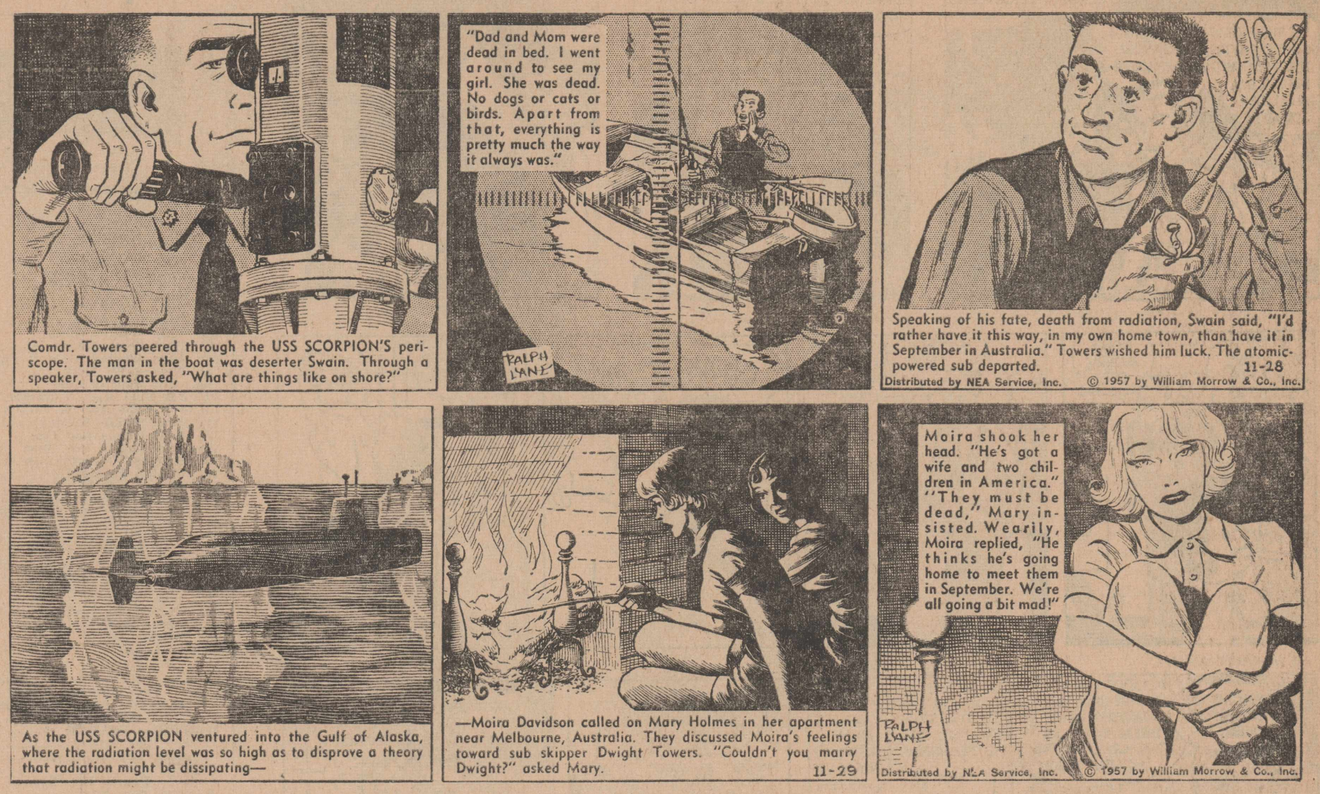
"How the devil can you do a dramatic story in 22 minutes?" he asks. "It takes longer than that to read the Sunday finnies.

"TV builds up a story to an emotional climax, and then when the actor is ready to give his best effort they cut to the sales pitch.

"These gray flannel suit characters aren't artists, they're businessmen. And if anything ruins television you can bet that they will be responsible."

ON THE BEACH

By NEVIL SHUTE



Most US High School Students Take Only One Year Of Math

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Most American high school students take one year of mathematics.

This required course is usually taught in the 9th grade. It may be "general math", which is a review of grade school arithmetic with a little algebra and geometry thrown in, or it may be first-year algebra.

Many high schools require a second year of math for students preparing for college. This may be plane geometry in the 10th grade, which about 40 per cent of our students take; or intermediate algebra in the 11th grade, which 32 per cent take.

Few Continue Mathematics

One American student out of seven goes on to study advanced mathematics —solid geometry and trigonometry — in the 12th grade.

Russian students are introduced to algebra and geometry in the sixth grade. They get one course in each every year until they graduate from high school at the completion of the 10th grade. During their last two years, they also study trigonometry for two classroom hours a week.

American high schools generally require one year of "general science" for graduation. This usually is taught in the 9th grade and includes a smattering of all the natural sciences from astronomy to zoology.

Most of our high schools offer —and some require— one of more additional courses in laboratory science. The best schools offer biology in the 10th grade, chemistry in the 11th, physics in the 12th.

Science Study Surveyed

A survey by the U. S. Office od Education last year showed that 75 per cent of America's tenth-graders were taking biology 35 per cent of the 11th graders were studying chemistry; and 24 per cent of the seniors were enrolled in physics.

Russian students begin their science studies in the fourth grade with two hours of biology instruction a week. They continue to study biology through grade 9, a total of five years.

Physics is added in the 6th grade and is studied for five years. The Soviet student takes four years of chemistry, starting in the 7th grade, and one year of astronomy, in the 10th grade.

Small Language Requirement

Some U. S. high schools offer four years of foreign language two years for a student taking a college - preparatory course. But the majority do not require any foreign language study, and many do not evenoffer it.

Russian students get five years of foreign language instruction. About 40 per cent study English.

Soviet children get separate course in history and geography each year from the fourth grade on.

A Russian student has no choice whatever in the subjects he studies. The government lays down one hard-and-fast curriculum for all schools and all students. It is designed to serve the needs of the state— the production of large numbers of engineers and scientists, for example.



DOROTHY MALONE tries to persuade ROBERT TAYLOR not to make dangerous flight in MGM's "TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY". CinemaScope.



ALIX TALTON and CRAIG STEVENS await in terror the approach of "THE DEADLY MANTIS." Universal-International's thriller.

Expense Accounts Are Biggest Headaches To US Tax Collectors

NEW YORK —UP— Many a corporation has sought relief from the heat of taxation by seeking the shade of an expense account oasis.

It remains for our tax collectors to police the oasis and adjust the shade.

In examning expense accounts, the government tries to separate personal and business expenses. It's not easy, especially in the category of "travel and entertainment," otherwise known as "T and E." Some examples:

—An aircraft company in California owns a plane and a yacht. Company officers use the plane for week-end hunting trips. The yacht is used for company-sponsored fishing trips.

—A company assigns a deserving executive to a branch office conveniently located at a resort such as Miami Beach. He spends the winter there. Turns out the branch office is a myth. The vacation isn't.

—A company pays for an executive's country club membership, gives him a home to live in, or pays his athletic club dues.

Diner's Card Abused

Many companies supply their executives with membership cards in the Diner's Club, a post - war master credit plan now serving more than 500,000 members. Tax agents recently discovered four Diner's Club members who met for lunch every day and rotated the check, charging it off to business. This abuse of a legitimate service is what the tax collectors try to stop.

No figures are available on just how much money is deducted each year for "T and E." One study of a medium-size corporation revealed that about one-fourth of 1 per cent of its expenses fell under this category

According to the Tax Foundation, 58,600,000 individual tax returns were filed in 1956, along with 896,000 corporate tax returns, for a total of 59,400,000. Of this total, 4,300,000 returns were examined by the government and 2,400,000 taxpayers were called in to talk things over.

Whopping Extra Revenue

The government picked up an additional $1,100,000,000 from these audits.

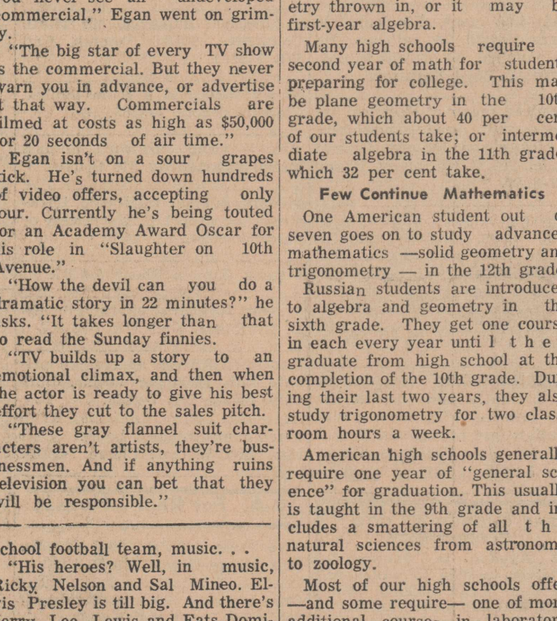
You get some idea of how much money is tied up in "T and E" in a tax agent estimate that about one-half of all people called in to prove deductions have suspicious-looking "T and E" totals.

"There must be a business purpose for the expense you deduct," said this official. "At the same time," he added, "corporations have a wide range of judgmnt as to what expenses are calculated to advance the business. The government has no right to tell them how to spend their money.

"I doubt if we'll ever reach a satisfactory solution to the problem," he concluded.

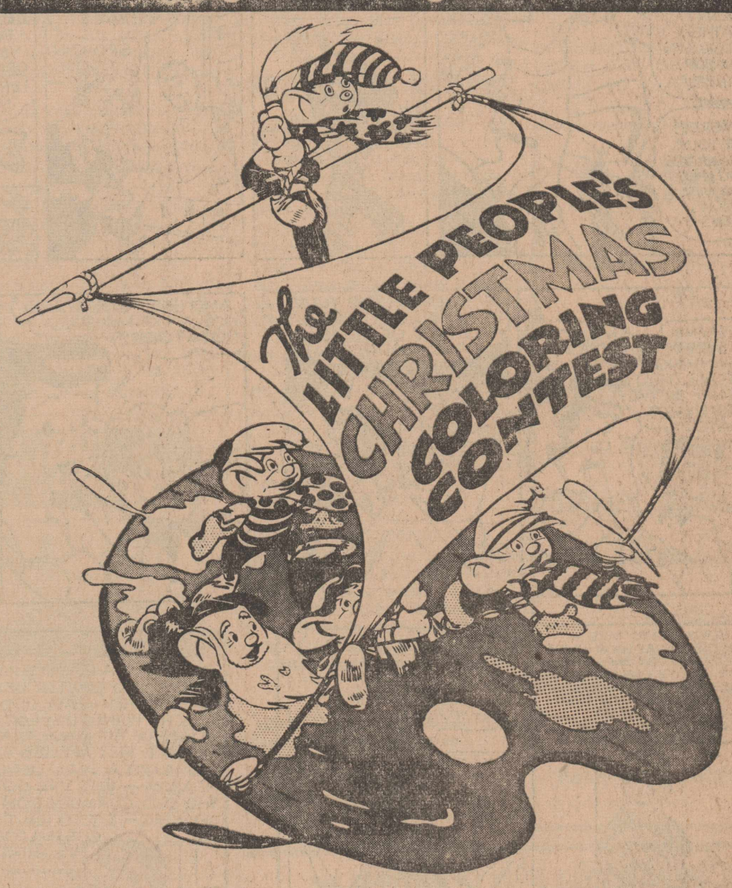
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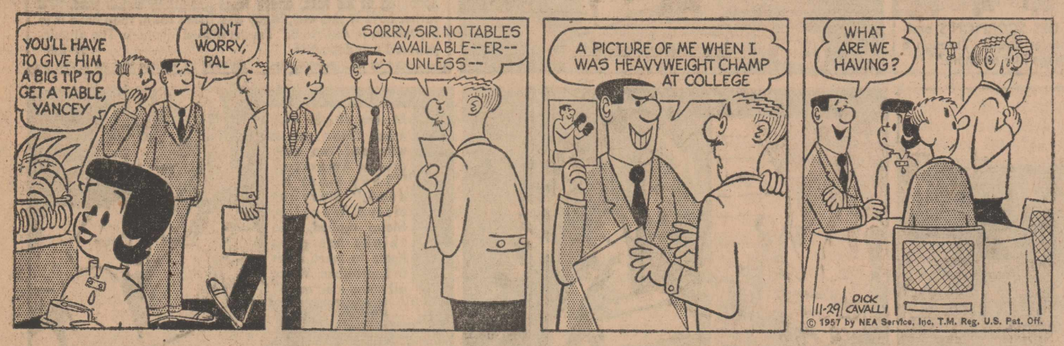
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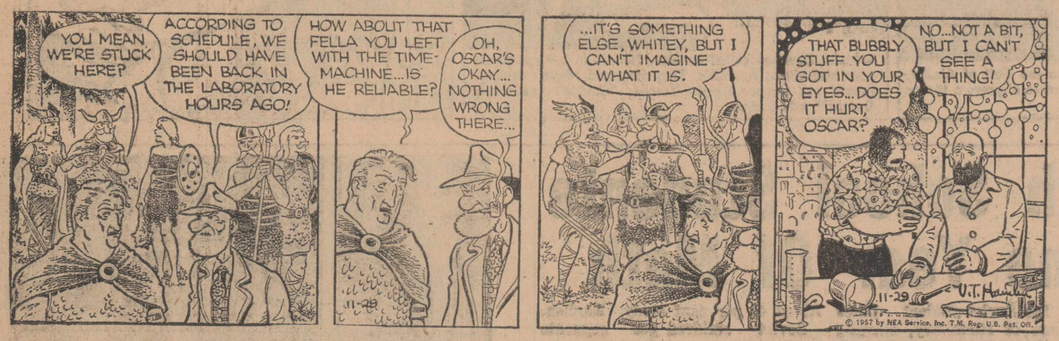
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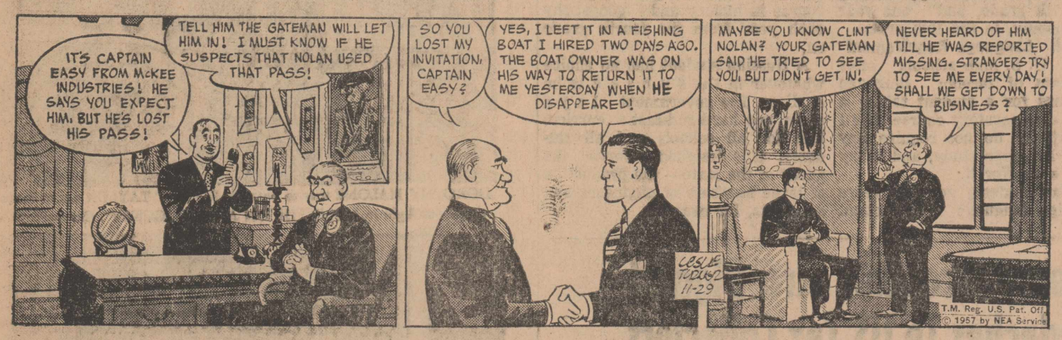
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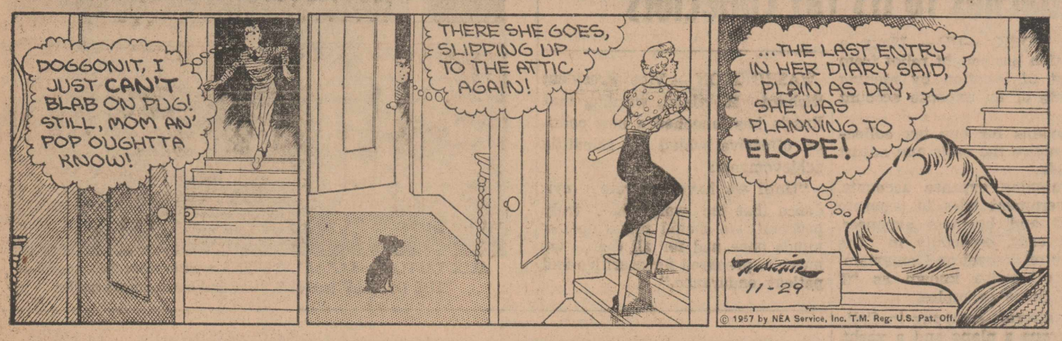
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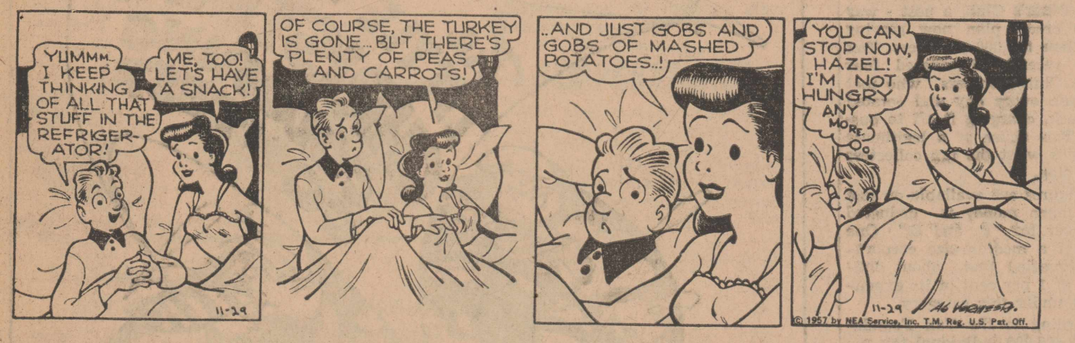
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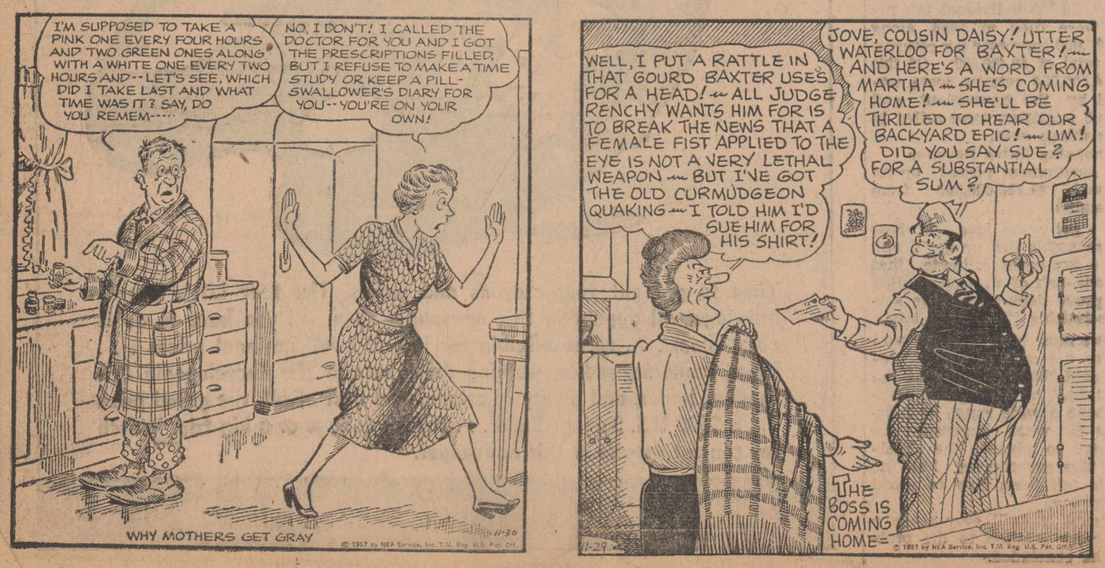


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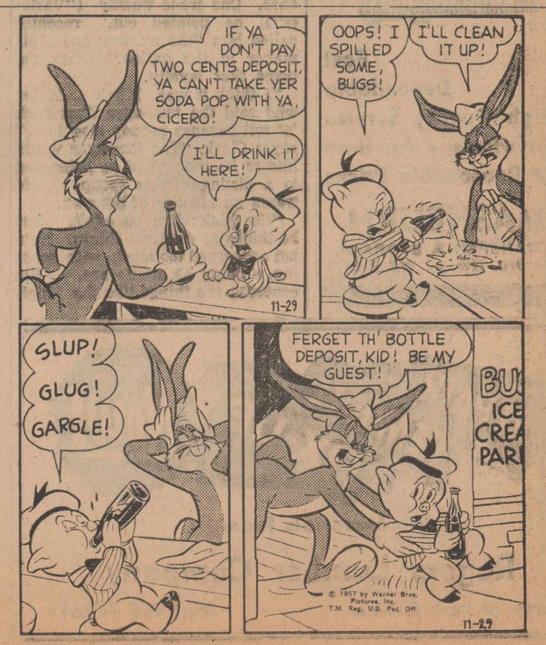
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PLUCKY LADY—Mrs. Martin Roberts of Boston puts the finishing touches on the painting of a dog with the brush clutched between her teeth. Mrs. Roberts, 28, is 95 per cent paralyzed with polio and has only the use of her neck, throat and jaw muscles. She spends her days in a bed especially equipped with a chest respirator. Her teacher, therapist Mona Fieldman, holds the painting for her.



SPORTS

Abilene Sounds Thunderous Warning In Slashing El Paso's Austin 60 to 0

By UNITED PRESS

Eighteen more teams try to join Abilene, Wichita Falls, San Antonio Edison, McCamey and Mart in the state schoolboy football quarterfinals today and tonight in the wake of those teams' smashing victories in Thanksgiving Day playoff contests.

Abilene sounded a thunderous warning that must definitely be reckoned with in defense of the Class AAAA crown it has won the past three years as the state's No. 2 ranked team humiliated El Paso Austin 60-0 for their 48th straight triumph.

Wichita Falls came from behind the subdue Texarkana 28-14 in the other AAAA bi - district contest.

Abilene now meet's the winner of tonight's Amarillo -Fort Worth Paschal game, while Wichita Fall — rated No. 7 in AAAA — meets the victor of tomorrow's clash between the Nos. 5 and 6 teams, Dallas Tech and Highland Park.

Edison, Class AAA's No. 3 rated outfit, also had to come from behind, but did it convincingly with a rousing 47-7 rout of Del Rio.

In Class AA, unbeaten - untied McCamey blasted Ranger 28-13 in the only second round contest scheduled in that division, while perfect record Mart boomed past Gaston 32-7 in Class A's only scheduled game.

Only one of the 18 games today is scheduled for afternoon. That sends White Deer against Ralls at Canyon in Class A.

In Class AAAA, the Amarillo-Paschal match is at Fort Worth, Houston Sam Houston and Houston Bellaire meet in an all- Houston melee Port Arthur is at Galena Park and an all-San Antonio fray finds Thomas Jefferson playing Burbank. Amarillo, Sam Houston, Port Arthur and Jefferson are favored.

Only Slight Choices

In Class AAA, Kilgore is at Cleburne, Brenham and San Benito only slight choices.

In AA, Lockney plays Seymour at Snyder, Electra plays Terrell at Weatherford, Bonaham meets New London at Commerce, Brady plays at Marlin and Taft is at Mercedes. The Lockney-Seymour contest is a toss-up, but Terrell is favored over Electra, and New London, Marlin and Mercedes are the favorites.

In Class A, White Deer is favored over Ralls, Henrietta over Albany at Graham, White Oak over Wilmer-Hutchins at Dallas, Garrison over Tomball at Livingston, Pearsall over Eagle Lake at Three Rivers and Bishop over Jourdanton at Beeville.

Nine Other Games

Nine other games Saturday and Saturday night will complete filling the quarterfinals in each division.

In AAAA, it will be Dallas Texh favored only slightly over Highland Park and Austin High at Corpus Christi Ray in a toss-up; in AAA, Kermit is at Levelland and Sweetwater at Breckenridge in another pair of even-stephen games, El Campo at Nederland and Gainesville at Garland with the home clubs solid favorites. All are daytime affairs.

At night, Giddings is the choice over Bellville at Brenham and San Antonio Sam Houston over West Columbia at San Antonio in Class AA, while Sundown is favored to trim Alpine in an afternoon contest at Sundown in Class A.

Abilene Scored First

Abilene scored in the first 90 seconds against El Paso Austin and had a 41-0 lead by halftime as the Eagles piled up 382 yards rushing and 187 passing. Junior quarterback Freddie Martinez scored once and passed for two others as he hit nine of 15 aerials for 183 yards.

Tailback David Allred scored once, passed for two other touchdowns and turned in an end zone interception that turned the battle tide for Wichita Falls.

Quarterback Eddie Van Dyke scored three times and kicked five extra points for Edison after Joe Uriegas had pushed Del Rio in front with an 89-yard runback of the opening kickoff.

South-Midwest Dominate Coaches' All-American

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UP) — The South and Midwest, each with three players, dominated the 1957 All-American football team selected Friday by the American Football Coaches Asn.

The coaches chose as the finest players at their positions this season:

ENDS — Jim Phillips, Auburn and Dick Wallen, UCLA.

TACKLES — Lou Michaels, Kentucky and Bob Reifsnyder, Navy.

GUARDS — Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State and Jack Simpson, Mississippi.

CENTER — Dan Currie, Michigan State.

QUARTERBACK — King Hill, Rice.

HALFBACKS — John Crow, Texas A&M and Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma.

FULLBACK — Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State.

511 Coaches Vote

Ballots were cast by 511 members of the association, including the 35 outstanding coaches who make up the United Press football rating board. The grid tutors based their picks on what they saw for themselves on the playing fields, on scouting reports, and on reviews of movies of key games played through Saturday, Nov. 23.

Currie, whose hard tackling and brilliant blocking have spearheaded Michigan State's drive to the No. 2 spot among the nation's teams, was their choice as the outstanding individual player of the season.

The team picked by the coaches is the 68th All - America in the tradition originated by Walter Camp in 1889.

The United Press was selected as the sole distributing agent of the coaches' team.

8-Man Committee Supervises

The voting was supervised by a committee of eight noted coaches; George (lefty) James, Cornell; Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma; Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State; Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; Red Sanders, (UCLA) Jess Neely, Rice; Andy Gustafson, Miami (Fla.), and Ray Liot, Illinois.

The team this year is composed of three players each from the Midwest and South, two from the Southwest, and one each from the East, Far West, and Midlands.

Honorable mention was given by the coaches to:

Ends—Jim Gibbons, Iowa; Fred Dugan, Dayton; Les Walters, Penn State; Sam Williams, Michigan State.

Tackles — Alex Karras, Iowa; Charlie Kreuger, Texas A&M; Gene Hickerson, Mississippi; Tom Topping, Duke; Ben Preston, Auburn.

Guards — Al Ecuyer, Notre Dame; Bill Johnson, Tennessee; John Wooten, Colorado; George Deiderich, Vanderbilt.

Centers— Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech; Charley Breuckman, Pittsburgh; Bob Harrison, Oklahoma.

Quarterbacks — Don Nolan, Lehigh; Bobby Cox, Minnesota; Lee Grosscup, Utah; Tom Greene, Holy Cross.

Halfbacks — Jim Pace, Michigan; Bob Mulgado, Arizona Tempe State; Jim Shanley, Oregon; Bob Anderson, Army; Leonard Lyles, Louisville; Dick Christy, North Carolina State.

Fullbacks — Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame; Jim Jones, Washington; Harold McElhaney, Duke; Billy Atkins, Auburn.

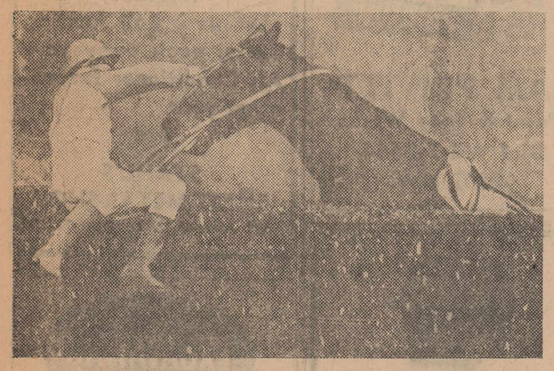
Mitchell Wanted Kansas Job Most

LAWRENCE, Kan. —(UP) — Jack Mitchell, a youthful Kansas native whose 1957 Thanksgiving produced a dream come true, today owned the coaching job he wanted most less than 10 years after his Oklahoma graduation.

The first - rising Mitchell was named early Thursday to replace Charles V. Chuck Mather at the Kansas Jayhawk football helm. Mitchell, who broke a new 10-year contract at Arkansas to come here, was signed for five years at the same $15,000 annually he had earned at Fayetteville, Ark.

Mather, who made $11,000 annually, resigned with five assistants Oct. 30 after a midnight meeting in which the group decided "we cannot solve the Kansas football problem." Subsequently the team responded with four straight victories to earn the Big Eight runnerup berth to Oklahoma. Overall, Kansas was 5-4-1 and Mather's record for four years was 11-26-2.

Mitchell, whose Razorbacks completed a 6-4 season last week, said Kansas offers the only coaching position which would lure me from Arkansas. My wife, Jeanne and I were born in Kansas, raised in Kansas and plan to live out our lives there. I feel very fortunate to have the opportunity to follow coaching in my native state."





UNCONVINCED—Charley Guest is doing his darndest to convince Pouliot that there's nothing much to clearing a barrier at Plumpton, England. They started together in the Offham Selling Handicap Steeplechase, but when the mount stopped at the hedge, Guest took off on his own, landing with a flourish of his whip while still holding the reins.



ALL-SOUTHWEST — Shown here is the 1957 All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by United Press. Left to right, top: John Crow, A&M, HB; Charles Krueger, A&M, T; Matt Gorges, Rice, G; Larry Whitmire, Rice, T, and Jay Donathan, Ark., C. Bottom, left to right: Bobby Marks, A&M, E; Tom Koenig, SMU, G; Buddy Dial, Rice, E; King Hill, Rice, QB, and Gerald Nesbitt, Ark., FB. Center, is halfback Jim Shofner, TCU, taking a handoff from Dick Finney, who did not make the team.

(NEA TELEPHOTO)



John Crow

Boston Celtics Lose First Game

By UNITED PRESS

They knew it had to happen sometime, but you couldn't blame the Boston Celtics for moaning today about their first loss of the season.

After winnnig their first 14 games to drive close to two National Basketball Association records, the Celtics finally were beaten Thursday night, 97-80, by the New York Knicks at Philadelphia. Boston fell 18 points behind and never could catch up.

Victory would have enabled the Celts to tie the league record of 15 straight wins at the start of a season set by Washington in 1948. Then they could have taken aim at the all-time winning streak mark of 17 games, also held by Washington.

In other league games Thursday night, the Philadelphia Warriors nipped Syracuse, 102-98, in the other game at Philadelphia and the host St. Louis Hawks downed the Cincinnati Royals, 112-96.

The Hawks' win was their seventh straight and boosted their Western Division lead to two games.

Cy Young Award Is Won By Spahn

NEW YORK — (UP) — Warren Spahn, who dislikes "talk about my getting old," succeeded where Ted Williams failed today by winning the Cy Young award as the major leagues' outstanding pitcher in 1957.

The 39-year-old Williams of Boston was beaten at the ballot box—some say unfairly — by young Mickey Mantle of the Yankees in the voting for the American League's "most valuable player."

But the 36-year-old Spahn, who won more games than any other pitcher this year, ran away in the voting for the top pitching award by getting the nod from 15 of the 16 members of the Baseball Writers Association Selection Committee.

The lone dissenting vote went to righthander Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox, a 16- game winner.

Spahn has won 20 games in a season more often eight times than any southpaw in National League history.

With 21 wins and 11 losses this year, Spahn topped the only other 20-game winners of 1957— Billy Pierce of the White Sox and Jim Bunning of Detroit, who won exactly 20. Moreover, he led the National League in complete games 18, was second only to the Dodgers' Johnny Podres in earned run average with 2.66 per game, and second to Pittsburgh's Bob Friend in innings pitched with 271 to Friend's 277.

WIN CONFERENCE

SAN ANGELO — (UP) — Arlington State College today had the Pioneer Conference championship sewed up after beating San Angelo Junior College 38-2 Thursday.

Basketball-Basketball To Open Estelline Gym

Several games with the Estelline boys and girls as hosts, will formally open the new Estelline School gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Set for 6:30 is the game between Lelia Lake and Estelline boys and girls teams, followed by the contest between the Clarendon Junior College and the Sayre, Okla., Junior College boys.

Admission will be 25 and 75 cents.

STEINER'S SCORE LONGEST

CHICAGO —UP— The longest scoring play produced by a Big Ten team during the 1957 football season was Ron Steiner's 94-yard run with an intercepted pass for Wisconsin against West Virginia.

VAUGHN FAVORED

NEW YORK —UP— Middleweight Willie Vaughn is favored at 7-5 to beat Ralph (Tiger) Jones tonight in their substitute TV 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Crow, Krueger Repeat On SW Conference Team

DALLAS — (UP) — All- America halfback John Crow and tackle Charlie Krueger, bellwethers of the Texas A&M offense and defense, made repeat performances on the 1957 United Press All-Southwest Conference football team as the Aggies and Rice swept seven of the 11 honor berths.

Rice, the team that put the big crimp in Texas A&M's hopes for a perfect season, placed four men on the mythical team picked by United Press sports writers and conference scouts, the Aggies got three, Arkansas two and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian one each.

The voting wasn't close for any of the positions as Rice spotted quarterback King Hill, end Buddy Dial, tackle Larry Whitmire and guard Matt Gorges; the Aggies Crow, Krueger and end Bobby Marks; Arkansas center Jay Donathan and fullback Gerald Nesbitt; SMU guard Tom Koenig and TCU halfback Jim Shofner.

Krueger Unanimous Choice

Krueger was the only unanimous choice, while Crow, who was unanimously picked for the 1956 team, and Dial lacked only one vote and wound up with 78 of a possible 80 points from the 16 selectors.

Hill, the sparkplug of Rice's great offense, polled 73 points and Donathan, a standout among an unusually weak crop of pivot men in the loop, got 71 to rank next in the voting.

Shofner, the circuit's top rusher, earned 69 points, Gorges 67, Nesbitt 62, Whitmire 59, Koenig 49 and Marks 48.

The closest voting for any position came at guard where Koenig had a nine-point bulge over Baylor's Clyde Letbetter.

Osborne Loses Out

Texas A&M's Roddy Osborne, who won the quarterbacking berth on the 1956 team and who was the only other player with a chance to repeat, lost out to Hill by a wide margin in the balloting and wound up as a halfback on the second team this season.

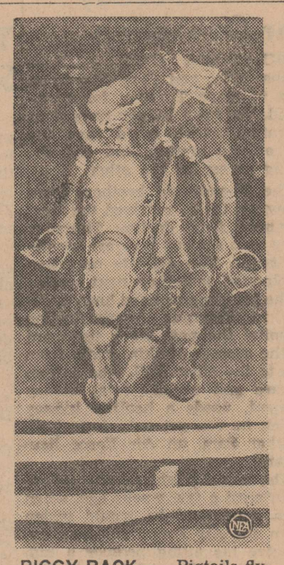
He was shifted to halfback, where he has played at times for the Aggies, in order to make room on the second team for Don Meredith, SMU's late -blooming spread-formation whiz who won a berth although he had started only three games at the time of the balloting.

Osborne was the top vote-getter on the second team with 51 points, while Meredith got 34, halfback Donnie Stone of Arkansas 44 and fullback Buddy Dike of TCU 37.

The second team line was made up of Willard Dewveall of SMU 37 points and John Tracey of the Aggies 29 at ends; Garland Kennon of Texas 28 and Bobby Jack Oliver of Baylor 29 at tackles; Letbetter 41 and Don Wilson of Texas 38 at guards, and Louis Del Homme of Texas 42 at center.

BRENNAN SHUFFLES BACKS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —UP— Coach Terry Brennan said today Ron Toth will replace injured fullback Nick Pietrosante, Jim Just will start in place of the injured Dick Lynch at right half and Pat Doyle will probably take over left half from Frank Reynolds for Notre Dame against Southern California Saturday.



PIGGY-BACK — Pigtails flying, little Jill Gruendel took Jumping Jimmy over three-foot obstacles in the Pony ...ter competition during the ...tional Horse Show at Madi... Square Garden.

Bryant May Consider Alabama Coaching Job

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. — UP— Texas A&M Coach Paul Bryant, with a 9-7 upset defeat by Texas in the oldest Thanksgiving game rivalry in the Southwest fresh in his mind, said Thursday he might consider taking a job at his alma mater Alabama.

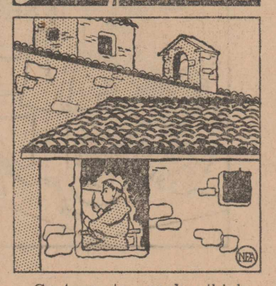
"There is one reason and one reason only I would consider the move to Alabama," Bryant said.

"That is the fact they think they need somebody, and some of them think I could help them."

"It's my school and if I was convinced I could help them, I would consider it," he added.

Bryant's name has been high on the list of prospects for the coaching post at Alabama for weeks. Until yesterday all Bryant could say on the matter was "I have recommended a coach to them, and it wasn't Bear Bryant."

Matter of FACT



Contrary to popular thinking, Westminster Abbey has not always been a great church where English kings are crowned and the famous dead are buried. The abbey was probably begun during the eighth century as a home for Benedictine monks, who lived a simple life there compared to the pomp and ceremony connected with present-day coronations in the abbey. A new church at Westminster was begun about 1050 by Edward the Confessor, and every British monarch from William the Conqueror to Elizabeth the Second was crowned there, except Edward the Fifth, who was slain in the Tower of London as a boy.

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Dressing Room Play Works For Touchdown Run

DETROIT — (UP) — A dressing room play that worked for a 62 yard touchdown and the oldest player on the squad have the Detroit Lions back in contention today for the National Football League's Western Division title.

"We talked over about five plays during the half," said Lion Coach George Wilson who admitted he was a "little" mad after Detroit muffed four first half drives with fumbles and pass interceptions.

One of the five plays resulted in the only touchdown of the game and the oldest man 33-year- old Jim Martin, kicked three field goals as the Lions whipped the Green Bay Packers, 18-6. It was the NFL's only game.

The touchdown, which came on Detroit's first play from scrimmage in the second half, had quarterback Tobin Rote faking a pitchout to Gene Gedman and then handing off to John Henry Johnson who burst through a gaping hole at right guard and pounded to the end zone, untouched after reaching the 50.

The victory put the Lions a half game behind the division leading Baltimore Colts who have three games left to Detroit's two. The Colts face Los Angeles twice and the Forty Niners at San Francisco. The Lions play the Cleveland Browns and the Bears at Chicago.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By UNITED PRESS

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Pennsylvania 14 Cornell 6
Chattanooga 7 Memphis State 0
Virginia St. 40 Morgan St. 14
VMI 14 VPI 6
Richmond 12 William & Mary 7
Miami (Ohio) 20 Cincinnati 14
Texas 9 Texas A&M 7
Hard-Sims 29 New Mex. A&M 20
Denver 14 Wyoming 13
Utah 21 Utah State 6

HERSHEY WINS

By UNITED PRESS

The Hershey Bears boosted their American Hockey League lead to 16 points Thursday night when Len Haley scored his third goal of the game in the overtime period to provide a 6-5 victory over the Providence Reds.

MOORE FIGHTS TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UP) —Archie Moore, who says he's "just a journeyman trying to make a buck," goes against Roger Rischer, California State heavyweight champion from Oakland, here tonight in a 10-round boxing main event.

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000.

It is unconstitutional to dispense with the election of a U. S. president even in time of war.

Texas A&M Out As Cotton Bowl Host January 1

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — UP— Texas Aggie Coach Bear Bryant pretty well summed up the Aggie football season today when he said he hated to see his team lose the Southwest Conference championship by three points.

Byrant is a hard loser and he obviously was disappointed after Texas beat the Aggies 9-7 Thursday, knocking them out of any chance at the championship or the Cotton Bowl berth Jan. 1.

A&M, after winning eight straight, fell flat on its face the last two games, losing to Rice 7-6 and Texas 9-7. It was a stroke of irony that the Aggies, whose extra-point accuracy won two games for them in the last two seasons, should lose because of the toe.

King Hill's extra point beat them at Houston and Bobby Lackey's 28-yard field goal did it Thursday.

Aggies Drop to 5

The Aggies were No. 1 in the nation in the United Press poll before losing to Rice and they were No. 5 this week.

Bryant said after the game he thought his team "was better today than they've been all year" but to the crowd of 42,000 and a midwestern television audience this did not appear to be the same team that had turned opponents' mistakes into scores in the past.

"We had our chances to win the ball game in the fourth quarter," Bryant said. "We had two chances. I don't think we threw enough but I'm just criticizing myself."

Bryant credited Texas quarterback Walter Fondren's 62-yard quick-kick in the first period with putting the cadets in a hole from which "we never recovered in the first half."

Deady Quick-Kick

That quick-kick rolled dead on the Aggie 4. A poor Aggie punt followed and the Longhorns marched 33 yards to score with Lackey plunging over from the 1.

The Longhorns, who appeared to have more spirit than the Aggies all the way, increased their lead to 9-0 in the third period on Lackey's field goal.

All-America John Crow scored the Aggies' touchdown on a one-yard plunge early in the fourth period. A pass from quarterback Roddy Osborne to Crow that covered 57 yards to the Texas 10 was the big play.

Darrell Royal, serving his first season as Texas' coach, called the victory the most satisfactory of his coaching career.

Royal turned aside questions regarding a possible bowl bid.

"We don't have a bowl bid . . . we can't accept anything until Saturday."

If Baylor upsets Rice Saturday, Texas wins the championship with a 4-1-1 record and automatically becomes the Cotton Bowl host.

The Longhorns ended the season with an overall record of 6-3-1.

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PRESENTING EACH WEEK NEWS ABOUT LIVE, PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OF CHILDRESS

McCann's News Analysis

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

President Eisenhower's illness was regarded in countries all over the world as the biggest and gravest news development this week.

Official and newspaper reaction emphasized the fact that in these times of international tension the Chief Executive of the United States is the outstanding political figure in the free world.

A spokesman for the neutral government of Austria reflected the feeling of many world leaders when he said:

"It is the worst news in months, much worse than the news of the launching of the Soviet earth satellites."

The heads of government of the 14 countries allied with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had looked to Eisenhower to play the leading part in a "summit" conference to be held in Paris Dec. 16.

This conference was decided upon, in view of the threat of Soviet Russian progress in missile development, to tighten the unity of NATO countries and to strengthen Western European defenses.

The news that Eisenhower would not be able to attend brought immediate speculation that the meeting might be cancelled. When it was made known that the United States was ready to send Vice President Richard M. Nixon in his place there was a change of feeling.

But it was plain that no man can take the place of an American president in point of prestige and authority.

In congressional hearings, in Defense Department conferences and at missile-testing grounds political leaders, scientists and military men concentrated on the urgent job of meeting the Russian threat.

In Paris, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French Premier Felix Gaillard met in an attempt to end the coolness in their relations which resulted from the dispatch by the United States and Britain of weapons to France's former protectorate of Tunisia.

Official statements showed clearly that France was still dissatisfied.

This issue, incidentally, was one of many which Eisenhower would have been expected to clear up at the NATO meeting.

Premier Gaillard put the life of his new cabinet to the test in a debate in the National Assembly, the controlling house of the French Parliament, on means to end the rebellion in Algeria.

Gaillard announced that at the end of the debate this weekend he would seek a vote of confidence. His defeat would mean his resignation.

President Eisenhower caught the chill which was the first development in his illness while waiting at Washington Airport to welcome King Mohammed V of Morocco, another of France's former North African protectorates, who arrived on a state visit.

Vice President Nixon took the President's place at the state dinner which Eisenhower arranged for his guest. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took over the job of chief negotiator.

Identical Twins Leave Tuesday For Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY —UP— Twins Bill and Sam Merriman plan to leave Tuesday for Richmond, Va. for a kidney transplant operation which could save the life of one brother and end the flying career of the other.

The 26-year-old brothers from Shawnee, Okla., received the final go-ahead from doctors Thursday after tests showed they are identical twins. The delicate operation is planned sometime next week.

The Merrimams have been waiting in Veterans Administration Hospital the past week for word of the success of skin grafts from one to the other. Bill, who suffers a rare and usually fatal kidney ailment, needs a healthy kidney which he can get only from twin brother Sam, an Air Force lieutenant.

The twins' plight caught national interest a few weeks ago, when Sam announced he would resign from the Air Force, if necessary, to give his ailing brother a kidney. The Air Force later said Sam could remain in the service, but he will undergo exhaustive physical examinations after he returns from the operation to his base, Hondon Air Force Base, Tex., to determine whether he will be allowed to fly.

Doctors indicated the operation may be the first such transplant on record that was not carried out at Boston's Brigham Hospital.

Medical officials said the chances of both twins resuming normal activities after the operation are good.

Turnabout Soldier Turns About And Misses Turkey

BIG STONE GAP, Va. —UP— Korean war turnabout Edward Dickenson, apparently angered by a cool reception in his home community, stalked out of his parents' home before Thanksgiving dinner was served Thursday and disappeared.

The 27-year-old Korean veteran dodged reporters throughout his visit to the Cracker's Neck community and gave no indication where he was headed .

Earlier this week he had announced plans to attend a school for the ministry in Nashville, Tenn., but later said he might not be able to afford the training.

Mr .and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, the parents, would not discuss their son's plans with newsmen, but said he left shortly after hearing a radio broadcast which quoted Sheriff John Willis as saying "most of the people in Cracker's Neck consider him just a jailbird."

The former Army corporal slipped into town Wednesday night. He got a big welcome from his famly and several boyhood friends, but most citizens of the area showed little interest in his visit.

Two Killed In Spectacular Crash

HOUSTON —UP— Two men were killed instantly, their bodies torn apart and flung 100 yards through the air, in a spectacular auto smashup that ended a Thanksgiving "celebration" early today.

The smashup - one automobile crashing into a concrete bridge abutment at an estimated speed of 110 miles per hour - was so bad that police were unable to determine immediately if they had parts of two or three bodies.

Parts of the victims' bodies were found from 100 to 150 yards from the wreckage of the car.

The car smashed into the Clear Creek bridge on Telephone Road, a Gulf traffic freeway feeder artery, at 12:35 a. m.

The dead men were identified as George H. Hayes, 27, a civilian employe at Ellington Air Force Base, and Raymond R. Smith, 27, a Pearland, Tex., mechanic.

Hayes also lived at Pearland.

THIS IS FUN?

WHITTIER, Calif. — (UP) —Extra officers are patrolling the campuses of Whittier College and Redland University to stop rival students from shaving each other bald. Perhaps a dozen students of the two schools have received the Yul Brynner treatment for prowling on opposing campuses.

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Novak Leaves Much To Desire As An Actress

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — When Kim Novak is described as one of Movietown's "brightest" stars the reference is not necessarily to her acting ability or her IQ.

Despite her Greek goddess face and roller-coaster curves, Kim is characterized as "the great stone face" whose performances run from deadpan to lethargy.

More than one of her leading men have complained that making screen love to the blonde glamour girl is akin to romancing a totem pole.

No Overacting, Please

But Kim says defensively, and with beguiling understatement, that she doesn't hold with overacting.

"I believe the audience should have something more to do than just sit and watch," Kim said between takes of her new movie. "I let them do some of the acting for me."

How this attitude sits with Alfred Hitchcock, who is putting the Novak gal through her paces in "Vertigo," isn't known. Kim, however, says rumors of a feud between the rotund director and herself are not true.

Her dressing room was littered with clothes, makeup, a record player, her script and the usual feminine beauty aids. Only two books were in evidence, "The Psychology of Insanity' 'and "Principles of Abnormal Psychology."

"For my role in the picture," Kim explained. "I have to pretend to be insane.

You Have It Or Not

"I don't know whether I've improved as an actress since I started out. In acting, either you have it or you don't to begin with.

"Sure, you can improve technically, but that isn't acting itself. I never had any background for dramatics, and it was a big thing just learning the mechanics. I'm still learning to read lines, how to look for marks on the floor, and to say 'I love you' to a light bulb while the camera's rolling."

Kim, wearing a brown wig for her role, stood in front of a three-way mirror tugging at her skin-tight sweater and skirt to prevent them from clinging too snugly.

"Actually," she smiled, "my acting depends on my director. I always do exactly what my director wants."

Though she may never win an Oscar, Kim is in demand. Columbia Studios recently came to terms when Kim went on strike for more money. Now the studio is buying her a $95,000 home in Bel-Air.

She needs an Oscar like she needs a new skirt and sweater.

Downtown Doin's

By CLAYTON D. FLOYD

Our deepest sympathy to the Pete Tonguet family, in the recent loss of Pete's dad Mr. E. B. Tonguet. Pete is the manager of White's in Childress.

We are very sorry to hear of the lengthy illness of J. B. Cramer. We wish you a speedy recovery and restored health.

A new business opening in Childress by a local man is Bohannon's New and Used Furniture store opening in the (old McBrayer Building.) Bob is featuring a new line of living room, furniture platform rockers, chairs. How about stopping out and saying "Hello" to Bob.

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Adios Larry Lawrence! It has been a wonderful year and six months for me, working with you, and we are going to miss you. We hope your new job will be a successful and prosperous one.

On December 16, 1957, Financial Industrial Fund, Inc. will distribute over $800,000 to its 48,000 shareholders, according to an announcement made today by C. B. Sikes, Childress representative.

The current dividend payment of Financial Industrial Fund —a $70,000,000 investment company — will amount to .035 per share in investment income for shareholders of record November 29, 1957. FIF has paid dividends to its shareholders every three months since the Fund was established in 1935.

A comprehensive study of the U. S. domestic travel market, employing a nationwide probability sample and covering both the personal and business travel of the entire adult population, has just been released by the Travel Research Association, of New York.

Conducted by the Survey Center of the University of Michigan, the survey covered the year 1955 and measured the travel characteristics of each of several hundred subdivisions of the population over 18 years old having similar age, income, occupation and industry.

Personal and pleasure travel was found to be closely related to age, occupation and income, while business travel was shown to be most influenced by occupation, industry and income.

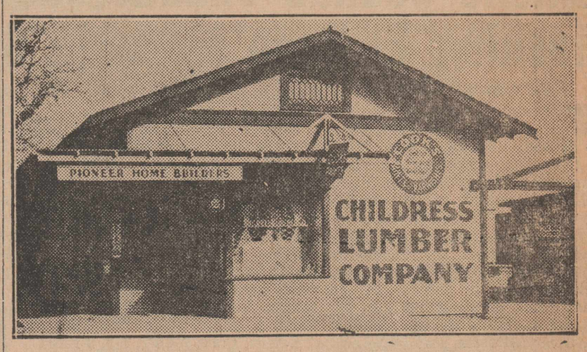
Overall, the study showed that an estimated 57,329,000 persons over 18, or 56 per cent of the total adult population, made personal or pleasure trips in 1955. Their trips aggregated 227,821,000, or an average of nearly 4 trips per person. Eighty-five per cent of all trips were made by auto, 7 per cent were by rail, 5 per cent by bus and 3 per cent by air.

On the other hand, for business purposes, 7,994,000 persons, or 13 per cent of the adult population, made an aggregate of 59,529,000 trips, or an average of over 7 trips each. Seventy - three per cent of these trips were by auto, 10 per cent by rail, 3 per cent by bus and 14 per cent by air.

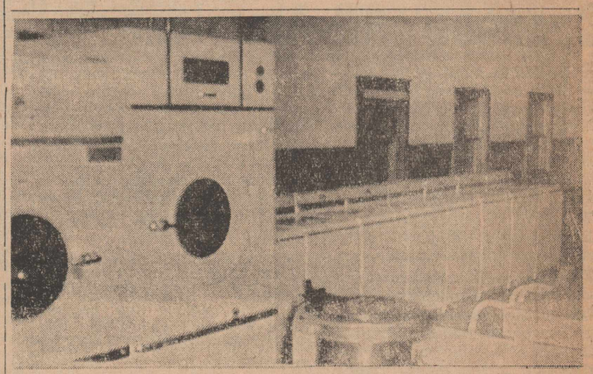
For both pleasure and business travel, the frequency of trips and the mode of transportation used varied substantially, depending upon income, age and occupation.

For purposes of the study, a trip was defined as a round trip to a point over 100 miles away, made by any mode of transportation and covering any length of time.

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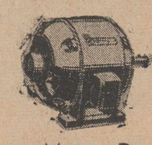
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by C. A. Deuschle, Manager

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