

Football Series Starts With White Deer Preview

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

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Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, in my opinion, is safe. —Edmund Burke

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JOHNNY AUSTIN
...Pampa's reigning linksman

Took A Walk And Found His Career

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

A cross country hike some 22 years ago led to a very successful golfing career for one of Pampa's finest linksmen, Johnny Austin.

"Four of us boys, my brother, Grover, Elmer and Melvin Watkins and I started out on a hike into the country one Sunday afternoon back in 1932 and as we were passing the golf course a party of golfers called us over and asked us if we wanted to caddy for them.

"Well, none of us had ever played any golf but we quickly accepted the offer and all of us fell in love with the game right then," Johnny said.

Johnny was 13 years of age at the time and this little coincidence 22 years ago started him on a golfing career that has brought him many honors.

Just four years after Johnny took up the links game he won the Pampa Men's City title, defeating Jimmy Rechein in the 1937 finals. All told, Johnny won five Pampa city titles before taking the job as the Pampa Country Club pro on Feb. 2, 1948.

His other championship years were in 1938, 41, 42 and 47. Those other three fellows on that hike also, turned out to be championship golfers. Johnny's brother, Grover, in fact, shares the honor with Johnny of having won the most Pampa city titles — five.

Grover and Johnny meet in the 1948 city finals with Grover winning a 2-1 decision.

The other two companions on the hike, the Watkins brothers, shoot consistently in the 70s but the city titles have managed to escape them. Elmer, however, has been a resident at Midland the past several years while Melvin is still a Pampian.

Best Round Was 63
Johnny's best 18-hole round was 63 on the local course in 1951, a course record at the time but it has since been lowered by Dick (See **TEXAN**, Page 2)

City Patrolman Resigns Post
Police Patrolman Robert E. Crouch has resigned from the police department effective Aug. 28, Chief Jim Conner announced today. Crouch joined the department Nov. 1, 1952.
Chief Conner said Crouch had some previous experience with the department in 1948.
Crouch is married and has two daughters.
Arlene Circle & Lawson air-coolers, Joe Hawkins, 848 W. Foster, Adv.

SKY PILOT SHOED OFF ROAD BY THE REAL THING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 30 — UP — The Rev. Donald Roy Lehti of Berkeley, Calif., doesn't mind ordinary traffic on the highway — it's the airplanes that bother him.
Driving near here, Lehti suddenly saw an airplane overtaking his auto from behind. He tried to outrun it, but failed.
The plane, making an emergency landing, clipped off a tail-light and cut a hole in the gas tank of the car with its propeller before Lehti could get away.

Public Thanks Given By Election Victors

Thanks to the public were the comments of Gray County's two new elected officials today.
County Judge-elect Bruce Parker and Precinct 2 Commissioner-elect G. L. (Nat) Lunsford both said they were grateful for the support of the people and promised to try to merit the confidence shown in them.

Reds To Free Yank Airmen

SAIGON, Indo-China, Aug. 30 — UP — Five United States Air Force technicians captured by the Communists in the last months of the Indo-China war will be released in the next 36 hours, French authorities announced Monday.
The five Americans were captured by Communist rebels June 14 near an air base where they were stationed at Tourane in central Viet Nam. The technicians had violated security orders to go swimming at a beach four miles from the base.

They were part of some 300 American technicians sent to Indo-China during the siege of Dien Bien Phu to help service American planes flown by the French.
The captured Americans are: Pfc. Donald E. Morgan, Flint, Mich.
Pfc. Leonard R. Sroufek, Chicago, Ill.
Airman 2C Ciro Salas Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Airman 3c Giacomo Applice, Elizabeth, N. J.
Airman 3C Jerry Schuller, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ike Signs Atomic Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — UP — President Eisenhower Monday signed a new atomic energy law which he said will strengthen the free world's security and speed the day when nuclear force "will be wholly devoted to the constructive purposes of man."
The new law, enacted after a bitter congressional battle which included a 13-day Senate filibuster, is the first major overhaul of the basic atomic energy act of 1946.

It lifts the government's monopoly on atomic development, clearing the way for private industry to own and operate atomic power reactors. It also authorizes U. S. sharing of information on the uses of atomic weapons and know-how of building atomic power reactors.

Eight City Schools Start Term Tuesday

Eight public schools in Pampa will open their doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday, with two exceptions, to some 4,500 pupils, and "we hope parents will assist us and have their children ready for enrollment," Knox Kinard, city schools superintendent, said Monday.

Staff Meeting
A general staff meeting was held at 10 a.m. today in the high school band room, at which time all new personnel were introduced by principals of their respective schools. Kinard discussed the proper function of the schools and past performance in the system as a guide to policies to be carried out this year.

Hobbs Ends Segregation

HOBBS, N. M., Aug. 30 — UP — About 5,200 pupils entered school here Monday on a desegregated basis for the first time in the history of this southeast New Mexico town, outwardly unconcerned with a bitter struggle between two groups of parents.

Not an incident had been reported during the eight days it has taken to enroll the pupils in the town's two junior high schools, six elementary schools and one senior high school.
"We don't anticipate any incidents among the students today," Supt. Charles Mills said. "They seem unconcerned with things."
Virtually the entire pre-senior high group of Negro children were enrolled at the Booker T. Washington school, which they have attended by law in the past, because nearly all the Negro population lives in that section of town.

County Schools Open

Gray County schools at McLean, Alameda, Hopkins and Grandview opened their doors today after the summer vacation. Letors (See **SCHOOL**, Page 2)

Army Begins Trial Of Cpl. Batchelor



J. P. OSBORNE
...accident victim

Crash Fatal To Pampa Cattleman

J. P. Osborne, 63-year-old rancher and cattleman in the Pampa area, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision on a half-swept road near Kingfisher, Okla.

The crash occurred about 3:30 p.m. 45 miles northwest of Oklahoma City, during a severe hail and thunderstorm. His car collided with another auto driven by Gary Leland Hooker, 22, of Newton, Kan. Charles Ed Dudley, 19, of Ninneka, Okla., a passenger in the Hooker car, and the driver were hospitalized with injuries considered serious, but not critical.

Services for Mr. Osborne will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor, officiating.
Mr. Osborne was born in Georgia and came to Texas with his parents when he was 3 months old, settling at Weatherford. In 1904 he moved to Miami where he entered the mercantile business. Mr. Osborne settled in Pampa in 1945, and since then was engaged in ranching and cattle business. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife Mary Oia, of the home at 1218 Charles; two sons, J. P. Osborne, Jr., Pampa; Jack Osborne, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. O. J. (See **CRASH**, Page 2)

Eisenhower Hails Shivers Reelection

DALLAS, Aug. 30 — UP — Allan Shivers held a new two-year lease on the Texas governorship Monday that set the stage for a conservative faction advantage in the state Democratic convention at Mineral Wells Sept. 14.

The Shivers victory over Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough in Saturday's bitterly-contested voting was hailed by President Eisenhower. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in Denver the Republican President "has long admired Governor Shivers as a public servant. He is highly pleased at the primary returns."

Shivers, a life-long Democrat, led Texas to the support of Eisenhower in 1952. The President placed a call to Shivers' home in Woodville Sunday to congratulate him, but couldn't reach the governor until after church services.

Returns from all 254 Texas counties including 223 complete, gave Shivers 771,568 votes to 678,329 for Yarborough. The Texas Election Bureau said only a few votes remain to be counted.

The governor still meets Republican. (See **IKE**, Page 2)

EDC Enemies Kick Up Fuss

By EDWARD M. KERRY
PARIS, Aug. 30 — UP — One of the strongest enemies of the proposed European Defense Community demanded Monday that the French national assembly kill the controversial plan.

Extreme right wing Nationalist Deputy Adolphe Aumeran of Algeria re-introduced a motion calling for an end to debate on EDC.

Acceptance of Aumeran's motion would, in effect, kill the project. Supporters of EDC had hoped to adjourn the assembly by postponing a final vote until Sept. 2.

Three cabinet members immediately created a crisis by threatening to resign. All backed the explosive EDC, a project which France has stalled for almost 28 months because it would rearm 500,000 Germans in a consolidated six-nation European army.

Industry and Commerce Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, Justice Minister Emile Hugues and Labor Minister Eugene Claudius Petit told Premier Pierre Mendes-France they would get out of the cabinet because an agreement reached at a cabinet meeting Sunday night was not honored.

Army Reserve Might Pledged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — UP — President Eisenhower told the American Legion Monday that he will ask Congress in January for a substantially stronger military reserve to keep America powerful and secure against the threat of Russia.

He said the United States had "failed miserably" to maintain a properly strong and ready reserve and he would seek to reverse this failure in the next Congress.

"Wishful thinking and political timidity must no longer bar a program so absolutely essential to our defense," he said in a prepared address before the 36th annual convention of the Legion. He flew here from Denver Monday for the speech.

Offers No Figures
He offered no specific figures for the administration reserve program, saying simply that "establishment of an adequate reserve... will be a No. 1 item submitted to the Congress next year."

Dr. John A. Hannah, former assistant defense secretary for manpower before leaving office recently, recommended a permanent armed force of over 3 million men and officers with a reserve of 3 million veterans. He also suggested that veterans who refused to join the reserve should be drafted for an additional 18 months.

Collaboration Charged To Korean PW

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 — UP — Cpl. Claude Batchelor, the turncoat GI, was brought to trial Monday on a charge of helping the enemy and a Medal of Honor member of the 10-man court martial announced he already had decided Batchelor is a traitor.

The member of the court who denounced Batchelor in the opening minutes of the trial was Lt. La. Edward R. Schowalter Jr., who commanded an infantry company in Korea and won his nation's highest award for valor on its snow-capped mountainsides.

"I am hostile to the accused. I have formulated and expressed an opinion that Batchelor is a traitor," Schowalter, 26, said.

Quickly Excused
Col. Charles W. Stratton, president of the court, quickly excused him. The Manual of Courts Martial stipulates that a general court must have "at least five" members, so Schowalter's withdrawal did not stop the trial.

Batchelor was captured by the Chinese Communists in Korea, after becoming a "progressive" in prison and announcing that he never wanted to return to his homeland again, he suddenly changed his mind last Jan. 1 and returned to the American side.

He is from Kermit, Tex., and was returned to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, where the Army ordered him tried on charges of helping the enemy. The prosecution announced it would not ask for a death sentence, although it could, under the charges.

Batchelor looked stern when he walked into the court where about 125 spectators were sitting. His mother, Mrs. Clara Mae Batchelor and Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., whose son is still with the Communists, walked in together.

Puts Arms Around Son
Mrs. Batchelor put her arms around her son and his face brightened.

Batchelor's civilian attorney, Joel Westbrook of San Antonio, asked for a continuance of trial. He said the Army had filed three additional charges against his client five weeks ago and he had not had time to prepare his defense.

His mother said she is "disappointed" that he is being tried and that the Army promised he would not be prosecuted if he came home.

"Then the Army turns around and puts him on trial," she said. "But she would not say whether or not she considered her own guilt of aiding the enemy. That's for the court martial to decide," she said.

To Ask for Continuance
Batchelor's civilian attorney Joel Westbrook of San Antonio, said he would ask continuance as soon as the trial officially opens Monday, on grounds he had not had time to prepare his defense. (See **ARMY**, Page 3)

Chuckle Corner

Lots of shapely girls regard bathing suits as dry goods.

Police arrested a man for robbing young couples parked in autos. Business of protecting our wild life.

We wonder if high coats have 2 1/2" cuffs.

Stopped mothers from peering youngsters who refuse to eat.

Old-timers probably remember the days when a woman's skin kept her shoes shined.

Some folks go around in circles of friends—others just in circles.

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



FACULTY COFFEE — Members of the Baker School get into a private confab this morning at the faculty coffee which preceded the general school staff meeting in the High School Auditorium. Left to right, Mrs. Flauidie Gallman, music teacher, Mrs. Frank Dial, sixth grade teacher, and Otto Mangold coach.



OPTIMISTS CONVENE

Shown above is a group of Pampa Optimist Club members in a chat with two Optimist officials at a District 7, Zone A meeting at Berger Sunday. The Pampa Optimists, from left to right, are Foster White, Mack Harmon, John Clark and W. A. Gipson, O. D. (Dock) Shaw, District 7 Club Builder chairman, is holding the Optimist pamphlet, with Carles Boyle, District 7 Governor (far right) looking on.

Mainly About People

Miss Nina Sparman, 1977 Mary Ellen, will return today from Bowie where she was bridesmaid in the wedding of her former college roommate at Texas Tech, Miss Patricia Eida Timmen, Miss Sparman expects to leave Wednesday for Midland where she will teach in the elementary grades.

Dems Attack GOP Farm Program

By TOM McNALLY
SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Aug. 30 (UP)—Forty farm belt Democratic candidates attacked the Republican farm program as a "political double-cross" and Adlai E. Stevenson called it a case of "simple bad faith."

The charges, fired during a weekend meeting of leaders from 15 farm states, laid much of the blame directly on President Eisenhower.

The candidates, seeking senatorial and congressional seats, topped off the meeting Sunday night with a statement that "it is now clear that the Republican party has broken faith with the American farmer."

Stevenson, in a major policy speech Saturday night, also recalled Mr. Eisenhower's campaign statements and said the flexible supports policy will accomplish little except to drag farm prices lower.

The GOP's agriculturist record is "one of irresponsibility at best and simple bad faith at worst," he said. "I'm afraid it is the latter."

He accused the Eisenhower administration of failing to keep "fraudulent, cynical promises" to farmers.

In a later news conference, however, Stevenson refused to say whether the President must accept responsibility for the new farm legislation.

Texas Second School Begins This Week, So Watch Out For Kids In Street

By MRS. REX ROSE
President P-T-A
We, as a group of mothers, have a great deal of interest in scientific developments to aid children stricken with dread diseases. We vaccinate them against smallpox and immunize for diphtheria and whooping cough. We all support the March of Dimes and hope that we can find a cure for polio, but right now the cure we are seeking is an "inoculation" for accidents.

According to statistics published by leading insurance companies and medical textbooks, automobile accidents are responsible more than anything for deaths of children in the age group from five to 12. This is something to stop and think about because most of us assume that diseases are the main cause of death.

Prisoner Escapes Jail At Wheeler

Law enforcement officials in Wheeler and neighboring counties were searching today for Leonard Bonner of Shamrock, a 22-year-old three-time offender who escaped late Saturday night from the Wheeler County jail.

Bonner was awaiting grand jury action in connection with the hold-up six weeks ago of P. B. Woolbridge's Service station in Shamrock.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Mixon said Bonner chiseled the mortar from around 18 bricks in the outside wall of his cell, crawled through the three foot hole, and dropped himself to the ground from the second floor of the county jail.

Guy Hardin, Wheeler county attorney, said neighboring county authorities have been notified, as well as the state police in Austin, and the city police in Houston "where he is believed headed."

White Store Founder Dies

White's Auto Store in Pampa was closed today because of the death of W. W. White, one of the founders of the chain. Mr. White, 72, died in Wichita Falls Saturday after a lengthy illness.

He became treasurer of the White's Auto Stores in 1942 when the firm was incorporated and had been one of the original partners with sons, Erle and Tom of Wichita Falls.

Air Force Probes Two B-36 Wrecks

EL PASO, Aug. 30 (UP)—Air Force flight safety experts Monday probed the wreckage of two B-36 Superbombers, one in El Paso and the other in Rapid City, S.D. The two huge planes crashed within 26 hours of each other.

Twenty-five men were killed in the two accidents. Three men escaped with injuries in the Rapid City tragedy, and 15 of 16 men in the El Paso mishap escaped death, though all were injured.

Since the 200-ton, \$3.5 million craft became the backbone of the Air Force atomic bombing force, 15 of them have crashed, killing 157 men.

The B-36 destroyed at El Paso was on a routine training flight. It had taken off from its home base, Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, and was attempting to make an emergency landing at El Paso Municipal Airport when six of its 10 engines caught fire.

High that is already showing progress," Douglas said. Malcolm Douglas, who was the No. 1 man on the Texas A&M golf team three years, is Johnny's prize pupil.

Rogers Hears Conditions Good For Beef Production In Alaska

A discussion of beef production in Alaska and efforts of various groups to conserve water were the principal comments in Congressman Walter Rogers' weekly newsletter today.

Rogers said everyone seems to be getting water conscious. He said he met recently with several members of Congress who were working on projects designed to reduce the salt content of the sea water to make it fit for human consumption.

Rogers said the project is in its infancy, but said it would be a boon to mankind.

Rogers told of a letter he received from a man who now raises cattle in Alaska for beef production. He said the man has met with

Shivers Win Minimized By Mitchell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (UP)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell has minimized the national significance of the Texas primary runoff, in which Gov. Allan Shivers defeated Ralph Yarborough.

He said on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program Sunday, when asked if the Texas Democratic vote was evidence of President Eisenhower's popularity, that the outcome doesn't indicate anything about Mr. Eisenhower. Shivers supported Mr. Eisenhower in the 1952 election.

Mitchell said the vote mainly showed "that the Republican party doesn't amount to anything in Texas." The Republicans carried the state in 1952 as a sign the party was making headway in Texas.

But Mitchell said he was not intimately acquainted with the situation in Texas.

"I, unlike Mr. Eisenhower, was not in the Texas primary," he said.

TEXAN

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Turner of San Angelo who carded at 42 in 1952.

The low nine hole round for Johnny was 29 on the front nine here in 1952 while 30 is his best on the back nine. "I never could put 'em together though," Johnny said.

Johnny has one hole-in-one to his credit. It came on the No. 3 hole at the Pampa Country Club on Nov. 17, 1948. He used a six-iron on the 215-yard hole.

Longest drive for Johnny was a 450-yard poke on the No. 4 hole here "but the drive was assisted by a terrific tail wind," modest Johnny stated.

Johnny is the fourth golfer pro at the Pampa Country Club. Preceding him were the late Del Love, Pete Nossent (now of Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Frank Baker (now of Dallas).

Johnny credits Love for much of his success as a golfer. "I worked in the pro shop while Love was pro," Johnny said, "and during that time Love gave me several valuable pointers on golf shots."

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can Tod R. Adams of Crockett in the general election in November, but the vote is considered largely a formality. Texas has never elected a Republican governor.

But the fight for control of Texas Democratic party was not yet over, although the victory of the pro-Shivers "conservative" group on Saturday's voting may give the governor's backers an edge at Mineral Wells over the "loyalist" Democrats who largely supported Yarborough.

A few of the delegations from Texas counties have chosen two separate slates of delegates — one for Shivers and the other for Yarborough. The Shivers victory automatically qualifies the Shivers slate in those cases.

In many other counties elected contesting delegations, one composed of "loyalists," the other "conservatives." The seating of those groups will have to be decided at Mineral Wells. In 1952, the battle between the two groups was so bitter that the party split over the middle, with two separate conventions and two delegations to the national Democratic convention.

The Shivers group prevailed on the national level. However, this year the Young Democrats of Texas split in similar fashion and the "conservative" delegates were ousted at the national conference of that group.

Shivers took Saturday's triumph stride and called it "a great victory," not only for Allan Shivers but for Texas. "He added that Texas will not desert a man who will not desert Texas."

The victory broke Texas precedent. No other governor has been elected to a third term. Shivers, in addition, served most of the last term of Gov. Beauford Jester when he latter died July 11, 1949, following a heart attack.

In addition to the Mineral Wells fight, the governor may face an election eve that he would ask a grand jury to investigate "a libel on me." He referred to what he said was "fake photographs" in a pamphlet about the Fort Arthur steel strike, a major political issue.

Yarborough, in his statement conceding the election, said "words cannot express the overwhelming gratitude I feel for the hundreds of thousands of volunteer loyal Texans who worked so hard and so long for Democratic victory."

Cherishes Win Over Mumm
Although Johnny has won five city titles, his most cherished victory didn't come in a tournament match. The victory he remembers most was the 1-up win over Johnny Mumm of Amarillo in an exhibition match in 1951.

"I had never beaten Mumm until that day and I had to shoot a 65 to accomplish the feat then," Johnny said. Mumm, in one stretch, went eight years without losing a match. He owns several Amarillo city titles.

Johnny has watched the progress of the Pampa Country Club course almost from its beginning.

"When I first came to work out here in 1933 we only had a nine hole sand green course," Johnny said. In 1938 we added another nine holes of sand greens. Then the course was made into a nine-hole grass green course in 1940.

The course remained nine-hole grass green until the first year that Johnny became pro, at the PCC in 1948 at which time another nine holes was added. It has been an 18-hole grass green course since then.

The club house at the Country Club was also constructed during Johnny's regime. The club house, on the west of the nine in the Southwest, was built in 1936.

Johnny's prime interest in life is bringing up young golfers. "We've got a program in full swing now that starts in Junior

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

It is a perennial joke that women are constantly re-arranging furniture, but maybe it's just because we like to give the home a different look now and then. It's also nice to achieve this with a new piece of furniture now and then — an end table here or there, or a new lamp. Some of us have been hesitant in the past because some of the new pieces didn't match the old. That's no problem now, according to Jack Foster, local furniture dealer. It's fashionable!

There is a continuing development of the idea of mixing and blending of different types of wood, instead of using exactly matching pieces," he stated.

Previously, if one piece of mahogany was used, it was necessary to have all the furniture of that wood. He advised. Now it's better taste to blend woods and finishes.

In the color line, black is popular this year as an "accent piece" in both traditional and modern. Mr. Foster pointed out. "A touch of black seems to add something." An example would be to place a chair decorated in black next to a cherry table. Something never done until recently.

Colors of fabric are much brighter — not vivid, as most of them are pastels — but they're more colorful. Most popular are turquoise, pink, charcoal, and gold, he stated.

There are two trends in carpeting, according to Mr. Foster. One is luxurious-looking synthetic fabrics in "myriad" of pastel colors. The other is a more "trendy" texture, instead of a distinct carpeting pattern. The "trendy" carpeting is more practical for our West Texas climate as it doesn't show the dirt and dust as fast as more solid-colored carpeting, he pointed out.

For the modern decor, lamps of brass and wrought iron, with a touch of wood, are popular. For both modern and traditional, however, you can't have a lamp that is too small. In other words, large lamps are in vogue now.

A decorative and functional item being used a great deal today are screens — of a variety of materials. Mr. Foster has them of redwood slats. They are excellent as room dividers or as camouflage.

An interesting, purely decorative item which evolved from the upswing toward the Provincial in recent years is a lavabo. In the "old days," they were used as wash basins, but have now come back as pure decoration, with the bowl making an excellent piece for some ivy. You just hang it on the wall. It even has a little faucet. Something "new and different."

Here's an idea for brightening up some rather "beat" piece of furniture or other household item. "All women enjoy freshening up their homes. Some rearrange the furniture, others take up the paint brush. But clever women know that the key to a bright, new home is the use of color-rich decals. Good looking? The latest patterns are a joy to the eye. Easy to apply? Just dip them in water and slide them into place. Washable and permanent? Decals are used for placings insignia on US aircraft. Yet, home decals are easily removed — a magic decal!

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RUTH MILLET

The little things that upset great big grown men are a real puzzle to women.

When a man blows his top because there is a button missing from his shirt or gets a wild look in his eye because he can't find a business paper he filed in the pocket of a suit, his Missus looks at him in wonder and amazement. How can a human being, who is full grown and presumably in his right mind, carry on such about a trifle?

How can a big strong man be so helpless in the face of little annoyances when he can meet life's big demands and responsibilities with such fortitude?

When a wife gets to puzzling over that problem she usually either concludes that she married a great big baby or a great big bully.

She is pretty sure OTHER men don't act like that in the face of small mishaps and emergencies.

Well, here's news for her. An Army intelligence secretary on leave from her job in Tokyo recently rattled on some of the most forceful soldier and leader of men lets little things upset him. This secretary claims that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was perturbed when someone shuffled the neat array of 30-odd pipes on his desk. And that Gen. Matthew Ridgway became irate when someone took one of his chocolates.

Maybe it will be some comfort to the average wife to learn that even big men have their small moments — if she can just remember it next time HER big man throws down the evening paper in disgust and gets a wild look in his eye because someone has separated the sports section from the rest of the paper.

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HONORED — Miss Gloria Baker was honored recently with a bridal shower. Above, she is opening a gift at the event, while her mother, Mrs. M. E. Mahan, 1032 S. Nelson (left), and Mrs. Taylor Campbell, 1216 S. Barnes (right), watch. She is the bride-elect of John Howard of Chattanooga, Tenn. (News photo)

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Women's Activities

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Anyone Can Be An Artist Using Glass 'Canvas'

Even if you can't draw a straight line, you can produce some striking portraits, pictures and designs by using window glass as your "canvas" according to June Cabot, interior design consultant and television personality.

Miss Cabot said you simply place a portrait photograph, picture or design you admired in a magazine on a flat surface and cover it with a sheet of window glass. Then, selecting the colors you want, paint the picture or design right on the glass.

When you have finished, Miss Cabot said, you may spray the painting with artist's plastic to keep it from rubbing off and back the glass with a strip of cloth or paper of complementary tone. For instance, if you paint a chiseled swan, you may wish to back it with black cloth.

There are fewer and smaller peaches this year but the quality and sweetness are excellent. Arthur J. Farley, pomologist of Rutgers University, told us as we drove through his 80 acres of drought-affected peach orchards near Middletown, N.J., on State Highway No. 35.

We sat under the welcome shade of a large tree to enjoy a freshly baked peach pie baked by Mrs. Farley. She is a former home economics teacher and was head of the New Jersey 4-H club.

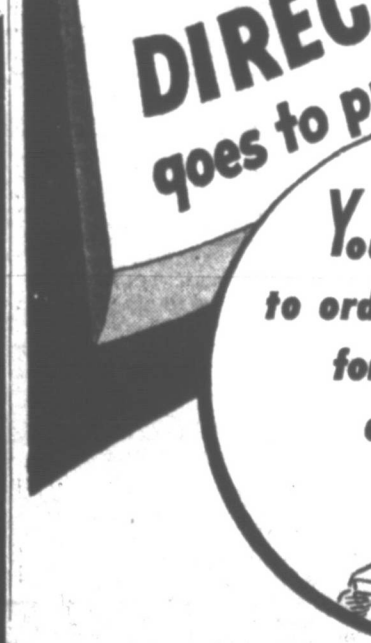
Miss Kathleen Hinger recently entertained friends with a picnic and theater party in Pampa. Miss Hinger is from Canyon and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Biggers.

Those present were Vicki Little, Paulette Burns, Sue Hubbard, and Kay Hubbard.

Remove stones. Place in shallow baking pan — cut side up — put spoon of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of butter or margarine, a drop of lemon juice and a pinch of nutmeg in each half. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven until light brown. Serve on hot buttered toast.

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ADDITIONAL LISTINGS COST LITTLE

MATURE PARENT

Ruth, 13, has been writing home complaining letters from summer camp. She feels particularly abused by her counselor's "unfairness." This camp official not only forces Ruth to give an hour each day to a kind of craftwork she detests, but refuses to allow her to read during the rest hours. Yet she has granted this reading privilege to two of Ruth's cabin mates.

Ruth's mother asks me, "Do you think a friendly little note from me to the camp director might remedy this situation?"

Why has Ruth not tried to remedy her situation for herself? Why has she not challenged this "unfairness"? Why does she feel so abused by it? Does Ruth think this is her first experience with injustice?

If so, she has been allowed to live in illusion. As imperfect justice is inherent in any human situation, Ruth has undoubtedly been unfairly treated before.

If she has been taught otherwise, then injustice has been done her far more serious than any her counselor has imposed on her.

That, I think, is Ruth's problem. If a child is encouraged to believe in our perfection, his belief forces him to ignore our imperfections. Thus, he gets no experience in challenging imperfections.

He manages pretty well for a time, maybe. For we, never daring to admit we are unjust, learn to make our injustices palatable by loving words and generous gifts.

Then one day, our youngster comes smack up against injustice that doesn't take the trouble to make itself palatable. She feels terribly abused by her commonplace experience. Instead of challenging her counselor's unfairness, she runs away from it in complaining letters.

Children trained in awareness of human imperfection don't scare so easily. As it's an old story to them, they challenge it without great deliberation.

Like other realistic people, they accept what they cannot change. Their letters say, "The food's good. I like the swimming, too, but my counselor is a drip."

When growing children continue to ask us to fight their battles with other adult authorities, I think we always have to ask ourselves:

Wheeler Couple Given Farewell Party, Gift

WHEELER — (Special) — A lawn party, held in the back yard of the Thomas Daughtry home, honored Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and family who are leaving Wheeler to make their home in Levelland.

The party, given by members of the Wheeler Order of the Eastern Star, was given in the form of a Hamasta and 42 party. Cake and homemade ice cream were served to about 50 guests.

As a going away present from friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howell were presented with a chafing dish.

White Deer WMU Choose Officers

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Sterling Bearden. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Clifton Kelly. Mrs. Bearden conducted the business session which included election of officers.

Mrs. Kelly was elected president and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, vice-president. There will be no meeting next week as delegates will be attending the WMU House Party at Waco. Next meeting will be a Royal Service in the church.

Plans have been made for a week of prayer beginning Sept. 13. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. each day in the church.

Mrs. Eugene Richardson gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clifton Kelly, Eugene Richardson, L. V. Eastell, Jr., Bob Allen, C. R. Pickens, Jay Phillips, Jessie Pearson and the hostess, Mrs. Bearden.



SHOWER FOR BRIDE — Mrs. Elmer D. Wilson, 1607 Duncan, left, opens a gift at a recent shower in her honor, while her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, watches. The event was presented by ten Pampa women in the parlors of the First Baptist Church. (News photo)

Stork Shower Fetes Skellytown Woman

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — Mrs. Charles McCloud was recently honored with a pink and blue shower in the parlors of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Wade Duncan, John Young, Pernal Se-gins, Bill Cook, J. E. Rice, R. M. Samples, Jewel Shackelford, Herman Jones, Clarence Kennedy and Louis Tarpley.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in the decorations. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over yellow. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow dahlias in a crystal bowl, flanked by crystal hurricane lamps with yellow tapered.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served. The sheet cake was decorated with yellow and white icing, with the words, "Elmer and Patty," on it. Mrs. Carl Stevenson served the cake and Mrs. Bus Tarpley presided at the punch bowl.

The honoree was presented a message of white muslin, tied with yellow ribbons, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, received a corsage of yellow gladioli, tied with white ribbons.

Guests who registered by Mrs. Sid Mills of Shmrock, and background piano music was provided by Miss Cynthia Duncan.

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Selfish Men

Lord give us more selfish men — truly selfish men, that is, men whose primary concern is to make themselves rich spiritually and materially.

Lord, give us fewer altruists and humanitarians — that is, men whose primary concern is to look after others, men who aren't primarily interested in enriching themselves, either spiritually or materially, but who believe they are their brothers' keepers, and spend so much time promoting tax-supported schemes to help their brothers they fail to notice the 'beams or motes' in their own eyes.

We thought of this prayer when a sincere lady asked us why it is that so many sincere people join Leftist causes and support ideals which, while they sound good, congenitally lead straight into the arms of the Communists.

Our answer is that the Lord intended us to save our own souls before He intended for us to start in on others, saving their souls or otherwise hampering them by doing our brand of good unto them whether they like it or not.

We know of several organizations which are devoted to saving mankind. Most of them contain a preponderance of left-wingers on their boards of directors. Why is this?

If their goal is to do good to others you can safely bet that their officers spend very little time worrying about the state of their own souls. They accept the humanitarian precept that if you do good to others you will automatically go to Heaven, regardless of your motives.

If you are ever tempted to join an organization, any organization, ask yourself: "How much good will this do my soul? Will it educate me? Will it give me greater command of my talents? Will it increase my creative ability, my honor, my self-respect?"

If so, join warily — join it with the feeling of daring experiment, for none of those achievements customarily occur in organizations, and if they occur in this one you're considering you may be proud of belonging to an exception to the rule.

If on the other hand you ask: "How much will this enable me to meddle in the affairs of others, attempt to improve their lot materially, compel others to support via taxes my favorite project, escape the responsibility of facing myself for a while by concentrating exclusively on fooling around with the needs of others?"

Most organizations will answer: We can help you do these things in a big way! But remember when God asks to see your soul, He is not concerned with OTHERS!

Hankering

Marshall, Redskins Owner Makes A Good Laundryman

By HENRY McLEMORE

I am for Curley Lambbeau and against George Preston Marshall that I declare. You may say, "So what?" Okay, I'll tell you. My stand is for knowing and against not knowing. Lambbeau is knowing. Marshall is unknown. Marshall owns the Redskins, a professional football team that works out of Washington, Lambbeau, until a few days ago was the coach of Marshall's team. Marshall fired him. That surprised no one. Mr. Marshall fires like a Browning automatic. He is the tree among pro football owners, and his coaches are as leaves — he sheds them with the change of season. The Washington Redskins lost two, three — make it nineteen, if you wish, exhibition football games. So out goes Lambbeau. I saw the Redskins in their first exhibition game. They played the Los Angeles Rams for the Los Angeles Times Boys' Charity. There were 80,000 customers, and not one of them thought the Skins had a chance. The Rams won — easily, which was no surprise. They had too many players who were good, and if they had chosen they could have won by six more touchdowns. Lambbeau knew this. So did Hamp Pool, the Rams' coach, who held down the score. Lambbeau and Pool knew football. They've played it. They've gotten their jaws rocked, their brains scrambled. But they remembered never to forget that the boys make a team, not the coaches.

Now to my column: Paul Schiessler, who runs the L. A. Times charity games, gave me what he thought were perfect seats. He couldn't have given me worse ones: They were on the fifty-yard line. Next to me was Bert Bell, High Commissioner of pro football, and his sweet, Irish daughter. But right behind me sat George Preston Marshall. Just one seat away. He never stopped talking. He never said anything that made much football sense. He fired a tackle because he missed an assignment. He said Lambbeau didn't know the T formation. He said the blocking was bad, and he named names. He didn't like a thing. He had no more appreciation of a guard than I do. Dead straight: Mr. Marshall is a very successful laundryman. He is rich. He is married to a lovely lady. He is, in my poor opinion, the sort of owner who shouldn't own. He doesn't belong. The sports writers of this country have been very kind to Mr. Marshall. Extremely kind. But he should always remember this: In a showdown, when the REAL owners of sports teams are named, he might have to buy an ear trumpet to hear his name called. My advice to Mr. Marshall is this: The day you talk football to Lambbeau, come in begging. My own personal advice to Mr. Marshall: Promote a dirt team. Football players are strange people. They like it the hard way.

CHIP I WORE OUT TWO PENCILS LAST NIGHT DOING YOUR SCHOOL WORK? NO CHewing ON THEM!!!

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Former Teacher Writes The Turners

I have a copy of a letter addressed to Mr. and Mrs. William Turner from Mrs. Stuart Wood Hodgdon of West Nottingham, New Hampshire. It was mailed to Collier's magazine and they forwarded it to the Turner's attorney, James C. Ingebreisen, and he mailed me a copy of it. It shows that some thoughtful parents are very much perturbed about the kind of education the youth of the land is getting in tax-supported schools.

Mrs. Hodgdon sympathizes with the Turners for having trouble with legal authorities. And every American who appreciates liberty should be horrified at the thought that parents in California are no longer responsible for the education of their children, but the children become wards of the state and are subject to the brain-washing of school bureaucrats and legislators who are more interested in being elected than they are in education and liberty.

Mrs. Hodgdon writes: "Two years ago we suddenly got the same idea of educating their own child) and somewhat timidly put it into effect. We have only one son so the job is much easier, naturally. We think, or at least hope, the project has been quite successful. Our 'Chuck,' now twelve has just finished the seventh (and of course sixth) grade at home. He is now a good reader, reading lots of magazines on radio, sailing, airplane models, etc. He learns easily and if we wanted to rush him which we don't — he could no doubt learn much more than in public school. Like you people, we are not 'queer' (at least we think not) or any kind of 'outsiders,' nor are we trying to make a little 'professor' out of our boy. He's very normal gets along o. k. with everybody, old and young.

School Inescapable Prison

"I taught several years, mostly in secondary schools, all public schools, before marriage and I know then there is something terribly wrong with the whole system. Not even the experts can seem to find the real nature and cause of the difficulty but many things are generally obvious. Learning is not a very happy process, either for the children or the teachers, the principals or the superintendents. Even the 'upper' half of every grade carry the feeling that school is a kind of inescapable prison. Pupils seem to learn in a very shallow, temporary, driven — by necessity manner. There is a big presence pervading every schoolroom known as 'Discipline' which impresses all with its all — important and its awfulness. What knowledge that gets squeezed through all the barriers that divert the attention, the emotions, the time of the children is because they are naturally so susceptible and imitative and actually easy to teach individually, by themselves.

Experience With PTA

"My husband and I used to knock ourselves out going to PTA meetings, helping with some project or other, a box supper, a white elephant auction, what — have you, and would hear the discussion all usurped by some matter like whether to buy a large coffee urn for the PTA meetings! If the discussion did get on to school problems you had a very distressed feeling that anything this bunch of mostly self — satisfied parents that blithely put all their responsibility on the teachers who have some magic formula for knowing all, seeing all, doing all, (they think) wouldn't be doing as much good as harm, anyhow! They feel they do their duty if they get together once a month over some delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee and needle the bewildered teacher into doing her or his 'duty'! Also they hope to corner Miss Smith and get a special compliment or two on white — haired Johnny as having the highest IQ in the whole class! Or Mrs. tells Miss S. Johnny's special problems, never with any help of how these are to be solved — because she doesn't have the faintest idea. Miss Smith will be either quite self — satisfied herself, a personality trait she has acquired through years of mingling largely with people who by sheer inferiority of years naturally know less than she does! Or she will be a harassed soul, who is so overwhelmed by the burdens of her every day which incidental to teaching subjects are doing a very good policing job, eliciting charm and magnetism of personality, leading all kinds of extra — curricula activities, etc. etc., that she wonders where or when she can apply the psychological principles she learned on 'how to teach' way back in those eight to twelve Education courses!"

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SEPTEMBER FIGHTS

BATTLE OF THE CENTURY MARCIANO VS CHARLES TV BANNEL

BATTLE OF THE CENSURE MCCARTHY HEARINGS TV-RADIL BANNED

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National Whirligig

Interest Surging In North Indiana Maritime Affairs

By DON F. DATISMAN

While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Don F. Datisman, Managing Editor of the Gary Post-Tribune, Gary, Ind.

GARY, Ind. — Interest in maritime affairs is surging upward in Northwest Indiana where steel and its all — important and its awfulness. What knowledge that gets squeezed through all the barriers that divert the attention, the emotions, the time of the children is because they are naturally so susceptible and imitative and actually easy to teach individually, by themselves.

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The Ecclesiastical U. N.

The Tulsa Tribune
By Richard Lloyd Jones

While Hell's a-poppin' the brass hats of theology from all parts of the world gather at Evanston, Illinois, to open their World Council of Churches. They come from forty-eight countries. They represent one hundred sixty-one Protestant-Christian denominations. It seems a large majority of them have come not to promote Christianity but to abuse the United States of America, violate our hospitality and to promote Communism and One World government.

Some of their leaders condemn our laws, demand that our ports be open to free immigration. One of their avowed purposes is to demand the repeal of the McCarran-Walter Immigration law.

While the world burns these Godless and Christless Communists feed the eyes of the nation are focused on Evanston. Where is the Daniel Webster who today will rise in those councils, denounce our critics who condemn us and appraise the highest civilization Christianity has produced? Have we a leader who from his pulpit will proclaim, "America now and forever!"

Delegates who come from behind the Iron Curtain are forced to leave their families behind them to be held as hostages. They must obey their masters while here.

This Communism that these aliens come here to praise is guilty of mass murder. The Communists have killed human beings by the millions. Is that the 'Christianity' these pious pretenders come here to praise? They have enslaved millions. Where among them is a Patrick Henry who will cry, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

It is a sad commentary on the Christian courage of our own churches that no protest has been raised against our Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, who sets aside our immigration laws to open the gates to these enemy aliens who do not know Christianity.

Food for Thought

ACROSS

1 Corn on the cob
4 Roast leg of lamb
8 Withered
12 It listens for the dinner bell
13 Seaweed
14 Chinese money
15 Female saint (ab.)
16 Colorado national park (two words)
18 Participants
20 Sea eagles
21 Young goat
22 Otherwise
24 Spear a food
26 Mine entrance
27 Its favorite food is bananas
30 Click-beetle
32 More concise
34 Deprivations
35 Newspaper executive
36 Arrange the table for serving food
37 Lair
39 Latin
40 Milk measure
41 Indian weight
42 Look fixably
43 Non-flying bird
49 Endurance
51 Pronoun
52 War god
53 Actual
54 Hebrew measure
55 Honey-moon
56 Italian city
57 Health resort

DOWN

1 "Bad — to you"
2 Solemn promise
3 Morning food
4 Crisples
5 What a parent
6 Assembled
7 Feminine undergarment
8 Cubic meter
9 Merit
10 Council
11 Greek liberation army
17 Robbed
19 Fissures
23 Metric measure
24 Solidifies, as popular dessert
25 Century plant
26 Burning
27 Stars
28 Mexican peasant sheltered side
29 Strays
31 Weilder
33 Addition to legislative bill
38 Makes amends
46 Iron
47 Grave marker
48 Piece with
49 Ripped
44 Toward the
46 Get out, cut!
47 Pork
48 Mrs. Zeus

Fair Enough

Morgenthau Writings Verify Story Of New Dollar Design

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — I have been invited to verify statements regarding the adoption of a cabalistic design on the back of the new and now current one-dollar bill at the behest of bubblehead Wallace. Always happy to oblige, I refer to Collier's for Oct. 25, 1947. In the fifth installment of his six-part serial about his reign as secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau reveals information which might be embarrassing to bubbles, who doesn't embarrass easily, and to a few individuals who have doubted my authority on the incident.

Mr. Morgenthau is strangely confident, however, about the activities of Harry Dexter White, the Communist spy, and others of that circle who served under him, and absolutely tongue-tied about the delivery to Soviet Russians in Germany of plates for the printing of American currency to the amount of untold millions subject to no inquiry lest we offend our gallant allies. It appears that our best source of dirt about these historic miscreants is their tackle, historic to the last and least of them, but rarely make admissions about themselves.

Wallace, you may recall, went goofy about a grotesque Russian faker, named Nick Roerich, an Easter-egg illustrator who gave off intimations that he might be God almighty, and sacerdotal emanations of incense or punk smoldering on a screened porch on a muggy night at a summer resort.

Morgenthau wrote that "Wallace also had strange, mystical drives" and that it was he, sissy, "who talked me into putting on the one-dollar bill a seal showing the great pyramid. I liked the idea because the Latin motto novus ordo seclorum might well be freely translated as 'the new deal.' It was not until later that I learned that the pyramid, taken from the obverse side of the great seal of the United States, had some cabalistic significance for the members of a small religious sect."

You can sink out of sight in esoterica if you venture into this mystical morass, but a character who makes a serious life-study of something called symbolism has advised me that the "small religious sect" referred to here was not religious in the ordinary popular understanding of the word, but a philosophical cult with no coherent or well formulated book.

Symbolism starts with the dot, the simplest symbol of them all, and Bublehead's Curu worked up a masterpiece consisting of three dots equidistant, like the golden apple of the hockshop. Sissy was so bewitched by the inscrutability of this divine design that he arranged a big ceremonial 'Do in Washington at which Mahatma Roosevelt solemnly entrusted Roerich with a mission to protect the treasures of the great world collections come next war, under a banner with this strange device. You don't realize what insidiousness went on there in that era of wonderful nonsense, but if you doubt this, go to the files and frisk it out, but for goodness sake quit asking me to give you date, page and column. What else have you got to do with your leisure in this more abundant life?

While he was at it, Morgenthau gave sissy the hoof on a couple more counts. At one point he says he asked our leader "when Wallace gives these long economic talks, do you understand what he is talking about? and Franklin shook his head and said "absolute ly not."

Just before the disclosure about the adoption of the new design on the dollar bill, Henry says he had a record of a discussion with Wallace at a treasury staff meeting, including Harry Dexter White, perchance. He says Bubbles was in many respects "a puzzling figure" and that Franklin later exclaimed, "My god, what's the matter with Wallace?"

The immediate trouble was that Sissy had submitted a two-page statement to FDR at a cabinet meeting which consisted, however, of questions, Roosevelt had taken a squint at this document and had said to Wallace, "Very nice; suppose you write the answers." Nevertheless Franklin and Eleanor

"I never met a girl who was hurt by pink," she confided one night. "It does something for dames. Even sallow ones."

For the last three years Jessie has been a career decorator. She has a little shop over on the right side of Madison Avenue and has started several fads later stolen remorselessly by bigger decorating firms. Like upper Victorian ballers pale to line wide doorways. Matter of fact Jessie was the first to introduce matchstick bamboo curtains. But she likes them dyed pink. Two weeks ago the girls and boys of Broadway received the bad news. Jessie, on a holiday at Fire Island, was stricken with polio. A severe case of it. She had been rushed to New York and was in a hospital. We all planned to go see Jessie, but you know how the things work out. One book or another comes up and you never get there. But Joannie went. Joannie had known Jessie from the day she arrived in New York. And Joannie gave us the report.

"She looks terrible, just terrible," she said, tears in her eyes. "Poor baby, it was awful to see her that way. But I think she's going to make it all right. She's the only doll I ever knew to have pink shorts curtains in an Iron lung."

It wasn't cruel. It was just what I told you: an odd sense of humor washed by milk threads to an unchecked sentimentality.

CRACKER BARREL

The Red Chinese are now ready to attack Formosa and to give the death blow to Chiang Kai-shek, the friend whom we have consistently betrayed. When they do that, they will be able to outflank Japan. But that won't matter too much. The Commies have been taking over Japan ever since Truman fired MacArthur. In fact, the Commies have been doing all right lately and it must be a great source of satisfaction to Truman and Marshall. They can relax now. They've helped the Commies till they're now in a position to help themselves.

Jonathan Yank

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor



FROM ALL REPORTS, IT LOOKS like it is useless for the 1954 Pampa Harvester football team to take the field this fall.

You'll recall that we mentioned in this space some time back that The Odessa American ranks the Harvesters last in the forthcoming I-AAAA race.

Well, another paper, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has followed suit by ranking the Green and Golders in eighth place. But the Star-Telegram, considered the "Bible" for Texas High School football, goes further in adding insult to injury.

Herb Owens, who formerly wrote sports for the Amarillo Daily News but who is now employed by the Star-Telegram, gave a run-down of District I-AAAA prospects in Sunday's edition and we've never seen any writer rate a team as low as Owens rates the Harvesters in the 1954 race.

We're referring to the thumbnail sketch of the I-AAAA teams where he lists the "main strength" and "main weaknesses" of each team.

Of the Harvesters, here are Owens' comments: Main strength — none apparent. Main weakness — inexperience, lack of speed, depth.

Well, one thing you can make of these ratings, Aubra Noncaster is possibly in the most enviable position of any schoolboy coach in Texas.

The way opinions of various sports scribes and coaches over the district and state are stacking up. Noon will certainly be in line for the "Coach of the Year" if the Green and Golders win half of their 10 games.

Oh yes, the Star-Telegram puts Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene in the "hot seat" in rating the Abilene at the top of the I-AAAA chase.

Here is the way the Cowntown paper rates the I-AAAA eleven: 1. Abilene; 2. Lubbock and Odessa (tie); 3. Amarillo; 4. San Angelo and Midland (tie); 5. Borger and A. Pampa.

We have watched the Harvesters in three of the four workouts over the weekend and were highly impressed with their hustle. It's too early, of course, to determine the Harvester strength. From past experiences, though, we know that hustle pays off in big dividends and the Harvesters will make it interesting against all-comers.

SEASON BOX HOLDERS AT Otter Park will get a break for the Shagbush Playoffs. The Otter business management is going to give these box holders first shot in reserving their same boxes as they've held during the season for the playoffs.

Price of each box (which includes four chairs) will be \$6 for each playoff series.

Season box seat holders who would like to keep their same box for the playoffs may contact the Otter business manager, Jimmy Hamilton, any time between now



Bob Leroy

... 1st 20 game winner in majors

Braves' Flag Hopes Slowed By Brooks

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves' dream of a "miracle pennant" was shattered Monday in the wake of a thunderous attack which served notice on the faltering New York Giants that the Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant express is in high gear.

The end for the Braves came after seven nightmarish hours Sunday night when the Dodgers completed a 12 to 4 and 11 to 4 rout that turned Milwaukee's county stadium into a morgue. The double defeat knocked the Braves 7 1/2 games out of first place and left them in a position where either the Dodgers or New York Giants can eliminate them by playing .500 ball for the remainder of the campaign.

The Dodgers — who clinched the pennant in Milwaukee on Sept. 13 last year — hammered out 29 hits in the doubleheader, including four homers, two triples and six doubles to increase their winning streak to six games. Duke Snider and Gil Hodges were the chief Brooklyn executioners. Snider hit his 32nd and 33rd homers to drive in six runs and Hodges blasting homer No. 35 and driving in four runs.

The Giants, meanwhile, saw their first-place lead cut to a mere 1 1/2 games when they split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals won the opener on a pop-fly single by Alex Grammas 5 to 4 in 11 innings, but the Giants salvaged the nightcap 7 to 4, thanks to two homers by Dusty Rhodes and another by Hank Thompson.

The first game was a brilliant exhibition in which Stan Musial hit two homers. Willie Mays exploded his 38th homer and threw out the potential winning run at the plate in the ninth inning, and Rhodes hit two triples after entering the game as a pinch-hitter. The second game was a scramble in which the Cardinals used three pitchers and the Giants employed four.

The Cleveland Indians swept their 11th doubleheader in 14 tries with 6 to 2 and 8 to 1 triumphs over the Boston Red Sox, increasing their American League lead to four games although the second-place New York Yankees scored a 4 to 1 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Lemon scored his 11th straight victory and became the major league's first 20-game winner of the season with an eight-hitter in the opener while Art Houtteman pitched a six-hitter for his 14th win in the nightcap. Larry Doby hit his 28th homer, Al Rosen his 22nd and Vic Wertz his 10th and 11th round-trippers to spark Cleveland's attack.

Yogi Berra's two-run first-inning double provided Whitey Ford with all the runs he needed to best the Yankees for the 15th game. Ford limited the White Sox to six hits in beating them for the 11th time in 12 tries during his career. Joe Collins in 12 games to raise his season total to 39 and tie him with Mays for the major league lead as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3 to 2 and 8 to 4.

The Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 4 and 4 to 1 in the other NL games. Bob Wilson drove in six runs with two homers and a double and Ned Garver pitched a six-hitter to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 14 to 3 and 2 to 1 wins over the Philadelphia A's and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Washington Senators 5 to 4 and 5 to 0 in other AL games.

Bidding to join Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Australia's Lew Hoad, who breezed into the third round Sunday, Seixas met junior Davis Cupper Jun Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., in what figured to be a shoo-in for last year's runner-up.

Also scheduled for action were third-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., sixth-seeded Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., eighth-seeded Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, ninth-seeded

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Oilers Nip B-Sox; Revive 1st Place Bid

Open 2-Game Series With Ponies Tonite

ABILENE, Aug. 30 — The Pampa Oilers moved back in hot contention for first place in the West Texas-New Mexico League race here Sunday afternoon with a hair-raising 6-5 10-inning decision over the Abilene Blue Sox.

The Oiler victory pulled the Oilers to within 1 1/2 games of first place Clovis who was idle Sunday. Jose Valesquez and Dick Hairston teamed up to lead the Oilers to victory here Sunday. Valesquez, coming on in relief, was credited with his 13th win of the season.

Valesquez got help from Hairston who pounded his 18th home run of the season to lead off the 10th inning and provide the difference of the closely fought contest.

Valesquez retired the Blue Sox in order in the bottom of the tenth. The Oilers had their backs to the wall through the first seven innings of the game which the Blue Sox were coasting along with a 4-0 lead.

But the Oilers broke out their heavy hitting artillery in the top of the eighth to score five times and take a temporary 5-4 lead. Rookie Louis (Slick) Johnson started the big Oiler eighth with a double. Johnson crossed with the first Oiler run on Doug Lewis' double. Curtis Hardaway singled Lewis home and took second when Ozzie Walker fumbled the ball in centerfield.

I. B. Palmer kept the rally going with the third Oiler double of the inning, scoring Hardaway, to pull the Oilers up to within one run of catching up, 4-3.

Hairston's sparkles After Ben Felder was retired on a pop-up, Hairston drew a walk and moved to second while Palmer went to third on Rudy Tanner's grounder. Then little Gene Hauradou, who had a perfect day at the plate, four for four, singled to score Palmer and Hairston with the tying and lead runs.

The Blue Sox tied it up in the bottom of the eighth with an unearned run and sent the game into overtime.

The Oilers moved on to Plainview Monday where they'll open a two-game series with the Ponies. Cleveland Browns 38 to 10 in Friday night action. San Francisco also beat a league rival for the third straight time by crushing the Chicago Cardinals Sunday 42 to 7.

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1954 BUCKS — Shown above are the boys who will carry the colors of the White Deer Bucks for the 1954 football season. The Bucks will open the season Friday night at Perryton. From left to right, they are: FRONT ROW — Jerry Gray, Jimmy Gray, Larry DeFever, Head Coach Otis Holladay, Ray Eller and Roy Eller. SECOND ROW — Jerry Puckett, Raymond Driskill, Jerry Kotara, Tommy Ratliff. THIRD ROW — Ray Jackson, Vernon Baker, Dwayne Clemens, Alton Hill, Carroll Noble, James Werley and Buddy Stevens. FOURTH ROW — John Parsons, George Bagley, Harice Preston, Assistant Coach Vic Bates, Ernest Reusch, Jack McCabe and A. J. Alford. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Lions, 49ers, Rams Win Pro Football Tilts

By UNITED PRESS

The passers and defensive backs — the spectacular scoring cogs in National Football League games — played major roles as the Detroit Lions, San Francisco Forty-Niners and Los Angeles Rams fashioned perfect exhibition records in week-end contests.

Detroit, the defending league champion, made it three in a row by whipping the Washington Redskins 33 to 7 and the Rams also scored their third triumph over NFL rivals by beating the Cleveland Browns 38 to 10 in Friday night action. San Francisco also beat a league rival for the third straight time by crushing the Chicago Cardinals Sunday 42 to 7.

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10 Returning Lettermen Boost White Deer '54 Grid Hopes

(First in a series dealing with 1954 football prospects of area high schools):

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor WHITE DEER, Aug. 30 — The White Deer Bucks will be under the guidance of a brand new coach for the 1954 season in Otis Holladay, who comes to White Deer after three years of head coaching duties at Happy.

Holladay, after only one week of seeing his charges in action, wasn't ready to reveal any starting lineup plans for the coming season. He'll be building his '54 team around 10 returning lettermen.

Holladay played football at McMurry College where he was a member of three Texas Conference champion outfits. Before going to Happy, he was assistant coach at Winters High School.

Finding replacements for "key players" has Holladay worried. Included among the graduates of last year's outfit are such stand-outs as Ronald Mills and Don Deham.

Holladay was greeted by 41 boys when practice opened last week, many of them coming out for football for the first time.

"I'm not worried about what my prospects look like for the middle of the season but it's the early games that will likely be rough sledding," Holladay said.

And the Bucks couldn't have picked a much tougher foe to open the season with than the rugged Perryton Rangers of District I-AAA. While the Bucks will be going out of their class in their opener, they

will also be taking on a team that is being given a chance of upsetting the mighty Phillips Blackhawks for the District I-AAA title.

The Bucks and Rangers will get together Friday night at Perryton. If the Bucks can hold the Rangers down by a reasonable score Holladay will be happy.

On the brighter side of the White Deer picture is the return of the Eller twins, Ray and Roy. The Ellers will be playing their fourth season for the Bucks and will likely fill two of the four slots in the Buck backfield.

Other veterans who will add strength to the Bucks are Jack McCabe, Jerry Puckett and Jerry Thomson who have three years of experience and Raymond Driskill, Jerry Kotara and Tommy Ratliff with two years of experience.

TODAY'S SPORTRAIT

Max Baer Fools Critics In Slaying Married 19 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30-UP — Max Baer, who won and lost the world heavyweight championship with a grin, had the last laugh Monday on wise guys who said he never could be a family man.

The erstwhile Livermore lover, now 45, is the proud husband in a marriage that began in 1935 and saw him become the father of three children.

One of them, Max Jr., now is 17 and seems to have a great golfing future ahead of him.

"He just won a city tournament in Sacramento," Max beamed.

In National Semi-Pro Texas 9 Wins Tourney Tilt

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 30-UP — The Sinton, Tex., Plymouth Oilers and Casa Grande, Ariz., Cotton Kings met Monday night in the National Semi-Pro Congress tournament with each seeking to become the second club to advance with three straight victories.

Pacing the field Monday were the Springfield, Mo., Generals who Sunday night went into the fourth round unbeaten by defeating the highly-regarded Goodland, Kan., Tigers, 9 to 1.

Sinton and Casa Grande Monday night will head a three-game program which will pit the Duncan, Okla., Oilers against the Cherokee, Okla., Chiefs and the Smithfield, N.C., Leafs against the Louisville, Ala., Tigers. Duncan, Cherokee, Smithfield and Louisville have 2-1 records.

In other games Sunday the New London, Conn., Electric Boats defeated the Council Grove, Kan., Indians, 3 to 2; the Halden, Mo., Chiefs beat the Duncan, Okla., Oilers, 5 to 1; the Richmond, Va., Glendales downed the Amarillo Air Force Base, 8 to 4; and the Columbia, Tenn., San Diego Maulers defeated the San Diego Devillegs 5 to 4. All of the losers were eliminated.

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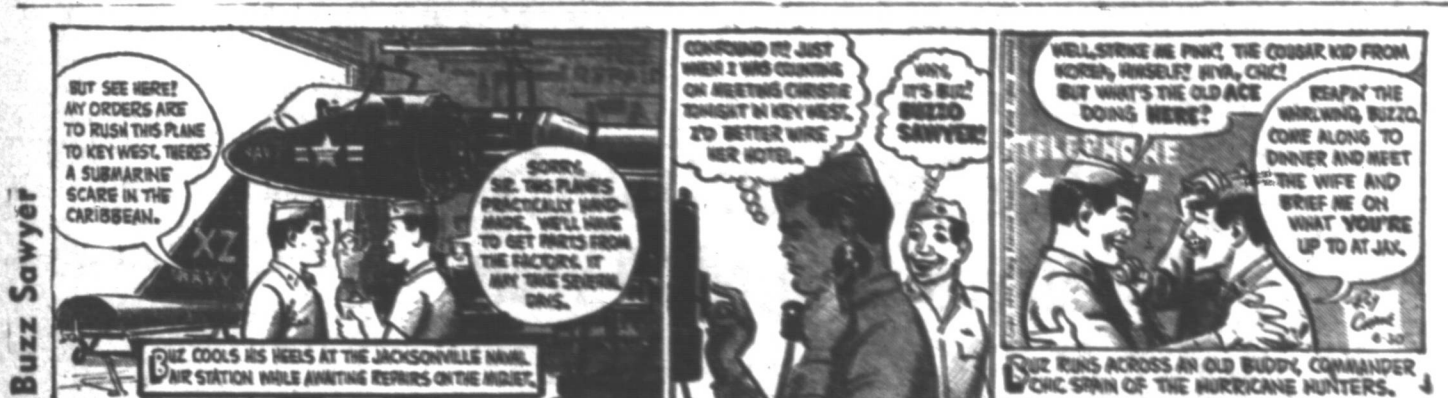
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White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten, Jimmy and Linda have returned from Pierre, S. D., where they have spent the summer. Mrs. Pearl Vaughn of Lubbock accompanied Mrs. Jennie Smoot also of Lubbock to White Deer recently. Mrs. Vaughn went on to Ponca City while Mrs. Smoot remained for a visit. Mrs. Leon Osborne and her mother, Mrs. Frank Poe spent the day in Amarillo recently visiting Mrs. C. C. Whittaker. Mrs. Clifton Kelly and Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Jr. will leave Monday for Waco where they will attend a Women's Missionary House party from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2nd. This is sponsored by the Baptist Church. Misses Carolyn and Barbara Evans are in Glorieta, N. M. attending a Baptist Youth Week. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Garner of Brownfield visited recently in the Sterling Bearden home. Recent visitors in the Huelyn Laycock home were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malowe of Liberal, Kans. Haymes Faces Jail HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 —UP— Singer Dick Haymes Saturday faced a jail sentence of five years for contempt of court if and when he returns from his Lake Tahoe, Nev., hideaway. He was sentenced Friday in nearby Santa Monica superior court for his asserted failure to pay \$800 a month for the support of three children born to him and actress Joanne Dru.

Hydramatic, Front-End Work Are Ormson Specialties

It takes skill and knowhow to drive an automobile or truck on a busy street or highway. And it takes skill and knowhow to keep an automobile or truck in top running condition so that it will respond to the controls of its driver. The car stops quickly, "on a dime," because the braking mechanism stops the car as soon as the driver steps on the brake pedal. In the imaginary case — and the illustration holds true in real life — a mechanical failure could mean an accident. The mechanical condition of your automobile can mean the difference between a pleasant day's drive and an unpleasant session flagging another for a ride to the nearest town because your car broke down.



BENNY ORMSON

Benny Ormson, operator of the Benny Ormson Garage, 1309 Alcock (phone 4-7862), can help you avoid break downs, and can help you to enjoy motoring more — because he is expert on autos and trucks. He specializes in hydramatic, front end, brake and motor work in his new garage he opened Tuesday, Aug. 24. Ormson, who has been working on automobiles for 18 years, began tinkering with them when he hardly was able to use a wrench. He has concentrated on automobiles all of his adult life, except for about three years as a United States Army automatic rifleman during World War II. Ormson's automotive education includes study at specialized hydramatic-carburator schools. His experience includes automotive work in Pampa for the past five years. Previously he worked in Midwest garages. Ormson believes his is the only independent garage in the Pampa-

Amarillo area with the equipment and skilled men to handle hydramatic work. Other garages which handle the work are associated with auto agencies. Ormson has adopted the policy of getting the work out as fast as possible so that the owner can enjoy his car as soon as possible. Of course, he guarantees all his work. This garage owner does all his own work, a practice which gives his patrons the benefit of all his study, skill, experience — all the time on every job. Hydramatic transmissions, Ormson said, work hand in hand with the motor of a car or truck. The engine must be snappy to keep transmission working well. He recommends a motor tune up every 10,000 to 12,000 miles. The modern car has to have a sharp engine to start, pass other cars and run along the way motorists demand. The gap in the spark plugs must be right. The electric system has to be right. Also piston rings, valves, bearings have to be right. A tune up will check those factors. Keeping an engine tuned up keeps gas and oil consumption down, Ormson pointed out. "Ormson does electric and brake work — from the controls to the stop and go. He has the know-how and experience to make sure the systems are right. For automotive care, to keep your car or truck in good working order — depend on Benny Ormson, 1308 Alcock (Phone 4-7862).

Gas Producers Push FPC To Court Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 —UP— Angry and frustrated natural gas producers are pushing the Federal Power Commission toward an early court test of its new rules on rates of gas in interstate commerce. The regulations, accompanied by a price-freeze dating back to June 7, are based on the Supreme Court's edict in the Phillips Petroleum Co. case that the FPC must fix the price of gas at the wellhead if it is to be sold in interstate commerce. Because the decree is now the law of the land the FPC is bound to enforce it, however distasteful to the commission or the producers. It is proceeding to do that over the vociferous protests of scores of producers who are ready to go to court if necessary. Must Get Certificate Substance of the rules is that all producers — small or large — if they want to operate must obtain certificates of necessity by Oct. 1. Meantime, nearly all their sales contracts are frozen and new ones can't be written without FPC approval. As this was written, almost a score of producers had filed motions demanding the commission suspend the rules until they are aired at a public hearing. The deadline for such pleas is Sept. 6. The commission's decision will determine whether some of the producers go to court. Gas industry spokesmen are "guessing" the commission will stand pat on grounds it is bound by the Supreme Court mandate. A lawyer for one organization said if this develops "the producers will feel they have exhausted their remedies before the FPC." Such suits would seek to enjoin the commission from enforcing the rules until all facets of the Supreme Court decree have been examined. These are many, such as whether some classes of producers are subject to the 1938 Natural Gas Act; whether the FPC has the right to make rules conflicting with orders of state regulatory bodies; and whether the FPC can upset a price-adjustment contract. The commissioners are keeping mum, pending the Sept. 6 deadline. It is expected that they will move swiftly after that date so the producers will know where they stand. Meanwhile, they are processing certificates of necessity as fast as possible even though Congress denied them money for extra help. Against Its Will Ironically the FPC was made a price-control agency against its will. The three-man Republican majority is against any invasion of state's rights — a major issue in the Phillips case — and would be happy if the Supreme Court decided to review the case at its last term.

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GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Japanese Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced it would begin acting on applications for telephones dating back to 1906.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Longshoreman Jose Venegas was sentenced in Los Angeles to 180 days in the clink for smoking a cigarette. Reason: He was smoking aboard a ship, the Grace Line Freighter, Santa Juana, loaded with 7,660 cases of dynamite, 200 kegs of blasting powder, and 14 cases of dynamite caps. A 12-year-old Lubbock youth, Robert Key, underwent a five-hour operation for a rare heart ailment in Baylor hospital at Dallas. His physician said the condition consisted of hardening of the main artery of the body, and consequent cutting off of blood to the lower parts of the body.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

For the first time in 26 years the stepple and cross of Sacred Heart Church, White Deer had been painted. Otis Coffey, Pampa High School director of athletics, looked half-way rested after a four-day and night job of getting his football coaches manual to the printer. He capped off this long grind with a trip to Oklahoma City.

Ike Signs Farm Bill

DENVER, Aug. 30 —UP— President Eisenhower Saturday triumphantly signed the new farm law which gave his administration one of its biggest victories in the 83rd Congress, and promised it would result in a more prosperous and stable U. S. agricultural economy in the years ahead. A few minutes later he signed a bill permitting a temporary increase of \$6 billion in the federal debt limit warning that this amount "may prove inadequate" to meet the demands of world conditions and continuing high federal obligations at home. In signing the new flexible farm price support measure, the President said, "all of us 160 million people can be thankful that this bill has been enacted into law."

Authorities Alerted To 'Pachuco' Threat

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 —UP— A new flareup of terrorism by the Pachuco, a youthful band of experts in murder and drug addiction, was being watched Saturday by law enforcement officials throughout the country.

Oscar List Previewed

By MARTIN RAGAWAY Written for United Press HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 —UP— Here are some potential Academy Award pictures.

You've never seen them on the screen; you probably never will. But any producer can borrow these and ride home with a gold Oscar.

The Western — The four DuPont brothers (Charles Coburn, Barry Fitzgerald, Edmund Gwenn and Jeff Chandler) have just robbed the Dodge City Bank. They hop on their horses and pound away. The sheriff (played by Dennis Day) runs up and asks a stableboy, "Which way did they go?" The stable boy looks up and says, "I'm sorry, but I really wasn't watching."

The Wild Blue Yonder Story — An advance jet base in Korea. Lt. Colonel Buzz Barton, who has 72 MIGs to his credit and who's 24 years old, is cracking up. His best friend was killed and he refuses to take up his squadron again. General Cross on (Tony Curtis) pulls Buzz (Peter Lawford) to his feet. "Listen, son, you've got to pull yourself together, do you hear?" He slaps Buzz on the face. Buzz is stunned for a moment. Then he turns and with a left uppercut knocks the general out. "Rank or no rank," he snaps, "that'll teach you to keep your hands to yourself!"

The Historical Drama — A wagon train on its way to California pauses in Springfield, Ill. One of the mule drivers (Shelley Winters) notices a tall, gauging youth (George Raft) splitting rails. His lunch box has the initials A. L. carved crudely on the side. "What are you doing later, big boy?" says the mule driver. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he replies, "but when I get through I have to go home and study law." "I always like ambitious men," she says. "What do they call you around here?" The tall youth replies, "Abraham... Abraham-Lincoln!" The mule driver cracks her whip and drives off, saying, "too bad you have to study law. We might have broken a couple of them."

The Musical — Harold Crosby (Gene Kelly) and Vicki Livingston (Janet Leigh) are a honky tonk dance team. One night in Atlantic City Flo Ziegfeld comes backstage and hands Vicki his card. "The team is lousy," he says. "I can use you but the boy has nothing." Vicki goes on without Harold and Ziegfeld teams her with that rooney dancer of yesterday, Pat Rooney (Humphrey Bogart). Years later on opening night, Rooney sprains an ankle, Harold comes in to spot Vicki luck and Ziegfeld, in a spot, agrees to let them dance. They go out and give what they know is the greatest performance of their lives. After the show Ziegfeld comes to their dressing room. "As a team you're still lousy. You're both canned."

Warren to Return to DC SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 30 —UP— Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday he plans to fly back to Washington Sunday with the assurance that his daughter, Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, is recovering from an operation. The "minor surgery" was performed Friday in an hour-and-a-half operation by Dr. James C. Doyle who described the coed's condition as "good." He refused to disclose the nature of the operation.

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