



To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental illness; to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people—
John Stuart Mill.

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Low tonight, 50, High tomorrow, 75.

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Red China's UN Chances Are Slim

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Chinese Communist attacks on the Quemoy Islands and threats to invade Formosa have lessened Peiping's chances of winning a seat in the United Nations at this session, diplomatic sources said today.

Russia was expected to raise a formal demand today for seating Red China in the United Nations, but Western diplomats predicted the vote would go heavily against the Soviet attempt. Moscow prepared for the move by propagandizing attacks against the "unrealistic" U.S. attitude on China.

The Russian move was expected to be made in the General (for steering) Committee of which Russia is a member. The committee is to approve items for full debate and allocate them for preliminary consideration to the various standing committees.

Runs Till Christmas
The General Committee will review item-by-item the 70-odd questions proposed for debate in the current assembly session which will run almost until Christmas.

No important battle was expected until the committee takes up an Indian proposal for a full assembly debate on the "question of representation of China in the United Nations." Last year the General Assembly voted 48-27 against action on the question of Peiping's membership.

A similar vote was expected

this year, although the Soviet Union and Communist China have kept up a steady stream of broadcasts demanding Peiping's admission. But U.S. warnings against planned Communist aggression may have offset this propaganda.

Elect Malik President
The Quemoy-Formosa issue has not yet been proposed for assembly discussion. The United States believes the time is inappropriate to bring the question here, but Russian propaganda outlets have hinted broadly the Soviet Union will raise it in the assembly.

The assembly, starting its 13th regular annual session, Tuesday elected American-backed lame-duck Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik as president over Sudanese Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub who had the support of the Arab League and the Soviet bloc.

Epidemic Of Polio Takes Spurt

DETROIT (UPI)—The polio epidemic in the Motor City took a giant spurt today when 17 new cases were reported in Detroit and 30 new polio victims were counted in surrounding Wayne County.

City-county Health Commissioner Dr. Joseph G. Molner reported a mass education-inoculation program launched Sunday by the Wayne County Medical Society was meeting early success.

"The crash program of emergency vaccination has finally caught on," he said, "because we've finally scared the daylight out of people."



US ASSEMBLES FORCE

It has been reported that the US is assembling in the Formosa area one of the greatest atomic striking forces ever put together since the dawn of the nuclear age. Here, left to right, Major Wang Kuo Kan, Captain Shiu Tin-Pao, both of the Chinese Air Force, and Captain John Carrol, USAF, are standing in front of a Matador missile unit somewhere in Formosa. (NEA Telephoto)

Unload Supplies At Quemoy Successfully

By AL KAFF
United Press International
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Two Nationalist ships escorted by American naval units ran the Communist blockade of Quemoy Island at dawn today and unloaded their supplies successfully, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced.

It was the second successful blockade busting operation in two days and was carried out under an American-advised program of unloading the LST's (landing ships, tanks) in 20 minutes and getting them back to the safety of the Formosa Strait.

The Defense Ministry said neither LST suffered any damage although Red artillery laid down a barrage of shells on the Quemoy beaches. It was the biggest single convoy to unload in 11 days of trying to pierce the Communist blockade.

At the same time, the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command announced the mighty U.S. aircraft carrier Essex had joined the 7th Fleet, making the naval forces in the area the greatest nuclear striking force ever assembled.

Addition of the Essex brought to six the number of aircraft carriers with the 7th Fleet. Five of them are loaded with jet fighters and bombers and the sixth is equipped and designed for anti-submarine warfare. They can put up to 500 planes into the air.

The Essex was sent to the Far East from the Mediterranean where it had patrolled the seas off Lebanon during the recent Middle East crisis. The 7th Fleet already had been strengthened by arrival of the big carrier Midway from Pearl Harbor.

The big attack carriers generally are believed to carry nuclear weapons.

The defense ministry said the Reds fired 5,281 shells at Big and Little Quemoy in a 10-hour period today.

In other developments:
—A U.S. Navy spokesman in the Philippines indicated that Chinese LST's damaged at Quemoy would be towed to the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay for repairs; Philippines officials expressed concern lest the Philippines become involved.
—The Chinese Communist radio in Hanchow reported that more than 100,000 fishermen with their boats had been organized into a Communist sea militia corps for patrols, commando raids and rescue missions.
—A military official returning from the Quemoy's reported a weird ghost-like "invasion" by empty boats from Amoy harbor the other night. He said the Nationalists withheld their fire when they saw lights bobbing over the water in their direction.
The next morning they found the lights aboard empty vessels and put it down as a Communist effort to trick them into disclosing their gun positions.
If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdws.
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Ford Motor Workers Go On Strike

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor
DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. workers went on strike across the nation today as the 10 a.m. c.d.t. strike deadline passed with only one issue blocking agreement on a new contract.

United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther, returning to negotiations with the union reply to Ford's third contract offer, told newsmen "we are getting close" to a settlement.

As the negotiations resumed, the strike by the UAW against Ford had already started, with 62,250 men in 31 of 88 plants and parts depots walking off the job in the first 45 minutes and more on the way out.

"I hope this is the last trip I have to take up and down stairs," Reuther said.

"It's not too long now, we are getting close. The most rewarding thing is that free labor and free management can get together for the good of the public as a whole," he said.

When asked if this meant a settlement, Reuther said: "It means we are getting close."

But Carl Stellato, president of Ford Rouge Local 600 and a top UAW negotiator, told newsmen one major problem—plantwide seniority—was blocking settlement and the strike will continue until it is settled.

When the strike deadline came, the talks were in recess and Ford vice president of industrial relations John S. Bugas announced his company had made a third contract offer.

He made the disclosure after the union had called for a "30 to 45 minute" recess only 20 minutes before the strike deadline for 98,000 Ford hourly rated workers.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the UAW, and Carl Stellato, president of Ford's giant Local 600, walked out of the bargaining room at 9:40 a.m., and said the union had asked for the recess.

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Hoffa Defies Monitors On Election

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa today defied court-appointed watchdog monitors and called for a union election after next Feb. 1 "to get rid of" them.

The union's executive board authorized the election only hours after the majority of the three-member monitor board had announced it would ask a federal court whether the union could hold an election without permission of the monitors.

Monitor chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue said a petition asking for a ruling would be filed quickly, possibly today, with Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

After conferring with the monitors, Hoffa went into a closed-door huddle with his executive board and emerged after midnight to announce plans for the union election.

Hoffa, whose controversial election last October was responsible for the court-appointed monitors, said the February union convention would "be open to the conduct of all business."

He said 14 of the 15 members who were present at the executive board meeting approved the resolution.

Hoffa said the board had received telegrams from a majority of Teamsters' joint councils throughout the nation urging it to hold the convention. He said they wanted to turn the union business back to its elected officials. He said the convention "in effect would be to get rid of the monitors."

Hoffa said the general secretary and secretary treasurer of the union would make arrangements as to the time and place of the convention.

Celanese Expansion Is Announced Today

Celanese Corporation of America today announced plans to double the capacity of its acetic acid plant at Pampa. Work on the multi-million dollar expansion is scheduled to begin this year and to be completed by late 1959.

Celanese management also stated that it is not anticipated that the expanded facilities will necessitate the addition of permanent personnel.

Richard W. KixMiller, Celanese Vice President and General Manager of the company's Chemical Division, said addition of the new facilities will enable the Pampa Plant to produce 240 million pounds a year, or 15 percent of the nation's total annual requirements for acetic acid. Combined capacities of the Celanese plants at Pampa and Bishop, also in Texas, will give the company more than one-quarter of the nation's acetic acid capacity.

Acetic Acid is a basic chemical used by American industry, one of the few organic chemicals in the billion pound a year bracket. It serves as a raw material for the manufacture of many consumer and industrial products, with its largest use in the manufacture of cellulose acetate. It is also utilized in the production of vinyl acetate, various acetate salts and acetic anhydride, and is an intermediate for many other chemicals and pharmaceuticals which eventually reach the consumer in such varied products as D.D.T., aspirin, and ice cream.

"Continuously expanding uses for this fundamental organic building block," KixMiller stated, "Have made it essential that we proceed immediately with this expansion in order to supply both our customers' growing requirements and increasing needs within our own company."

The acetic acid unit is the heart of the Celanese petrochemical complex at Pampa. By a unique process developed at the company's laboratories in Clarkwood, Texas, hydrocarbons are partially oxidized under high pressure to make acetic acid and small amounts of other organics. Acetic acid is used by the Celanese Textile Division, is sold to outside customers, and is reacted further in chemical processes at Pampa to produce acrylate esters, acetic anhydride and vinyl acetate. These products, in turn, are sold to outside customers, consumed by other divisions of the company, and further upgraded by Celanese into fibers, industrial chemicals, and plastics.

The additional acetic acid also will be available for increasing output of two relatively new Celanese products—trimethylolpropane, used in the manufacture of polyurethane foamed plastics, coatings and synthetic lubricants, and acrylate esters, whose principal uses are in the manufacture of paints and coatings.

The expansion of acetic acid production is another step in the Celanese long-range program of chemical product diversification and upgrading. KixMiller said. The Pampa Plant went into operation in 1952, and has been expanded several times since then. Contributing to the increased capacity will be new high-volume centrifugal compressors and major alterations to purification units to handle the increased volume.

Senior Citizens Set 7 Crewmen 2nd Birthday Party Killed In Plane Crash

HASTINGS, Minn. (UPI)—Seven crewmen were killed Tuesday night when an Air Force B52 jet bomber crashed into a farm house and disintegrated in a series of explosions. Only the co-pilot parachuted to safety.

Air Force searchers recovered pieces of flesh from the debris scattered over four acres, but could find no other traces of the men aboard.

Only one wall of the large stone farm house was left standing, but its occupants managed to flee before the home was enveloped by flames.

The co-pilot, Capt. Jack D. Craft, 29, Limestone, Maine, was taken to Veterans Administration Hospital at Minneapolis for "treatment of cuts and bruises suffered when he jumped from the stricken plane at low altitude.

The Strategic Air Command plane was on a training flight from Loring Air Force Base near Limestone. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The huge jet aircraft plunged to earth near a state highway about 10 miles south of St. Paul, Minn., and bounced along the ground into the August Kahl farm house.

The Air Force said the cause of the crash had not been determined.

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Gray Cancer Group's New Chairmen

Dick Stowers and Bob Hudson were appointed chairmen in the local chapter of the American Cancer Society at the regular board meeting today. Members were told that Gray County had raised the largest amount of money, according to its drive quota, than any of the 20 counties in District 3 North.

At the Johnson's Cafe breakfast meeting, Cameron Marsh, chairman, announced the appointment of Stowers as education chairman and Hudson as Crusade chairman.

Frank Stockwell, staff representative from Amarillo, showed slides and gave a brief history of the Gray County Chapter. He said that the County had raised the most money, according to quota, than any other in the District.

The next board meeting will be Nov. 2.

Typhoon Ellen Slams Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Ellen bore down on the main Japanese island of Honshu and drenched Tokyo with the heaviest rains in 50 years.

Huge waves battered the south coast of Japan. The Japanese meteorological observatory warned the storm could hit the island with 120-mile-an-hour winds Thursday.

Some streets in the low-lying areas near the waterfront resembled rivulets. Several homes were flooded.

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Terrorists May Be Arrested

PARIS (UPI)—Algerian terrorists may be rounded up and sent to special internment camps soon to stamp out the wave of violence that began in France more than three weeks ago, informed sources said today.

These measures would be taken under the emergency powers provisions of Premier Charles de Gaulle's new constitution, the sources said. France votes on the Constitution Sept. 28 and its approval is considered fairly certain.

The sources said the French government is considering a series of severe new police measures in its war against Algerian rebels who opened a campaign of terror in France Aug. 25.

The mood of the French public was pictured as hardening against negotiations with the rebels who have been fighting for independence and against the proposed constitutional reform program.

Fire Prevention Observance Set

Pampa is set for a large scale observance of Fire Prevention Week, starting Oct. 6, through the efforts of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Bands and fire fighting equipment will roll through Pampa Oct. 6 in the Fire Prevention Parade. The time of the parade will be 1 p.m. Jack Edmondson is chairman.

Other features of Fire Prevention Week in Pampa will be fire drills and demonstrations, an open house at the fire stations and fire truck rides. Special films will be shown in the schools and essay contests conducted on a junior high and high school level.

The observance will be promoted through the newspaper and radio as well as by poster displays and service club announcements.

Financial arrangements will be in the hands of Harvey Waters, who will work through the various insurance agencies.

E. O. Wedgeworth and Ernest Winborne are in charge of publicity and advertising. Winborne will also see that posters and other advertising materials are properly displayed within the City, calling on the Boy Scouts or similar organizations if help is necessary.

B. R. Nuchols will serve as coordinator of poster contests in the schools, working with the various principals to promote poster-making. Along these same lines, Ray Duncan and Aaron Meek will arrange for the two winning posters to be displayed in downtown store windows, following the judging of the posters.

Three principals, Jack Edmondson, Jack Nichols and Cameron Marsh, will direct the essay competition in Pampa High and the two junior high schools.

Trailer films, ordered by the Chamber of Commerce, will be shown in local theatres. Jim Conner is in charge of this phase of the operation.

Films for school use will be the responsibility of John Evans.

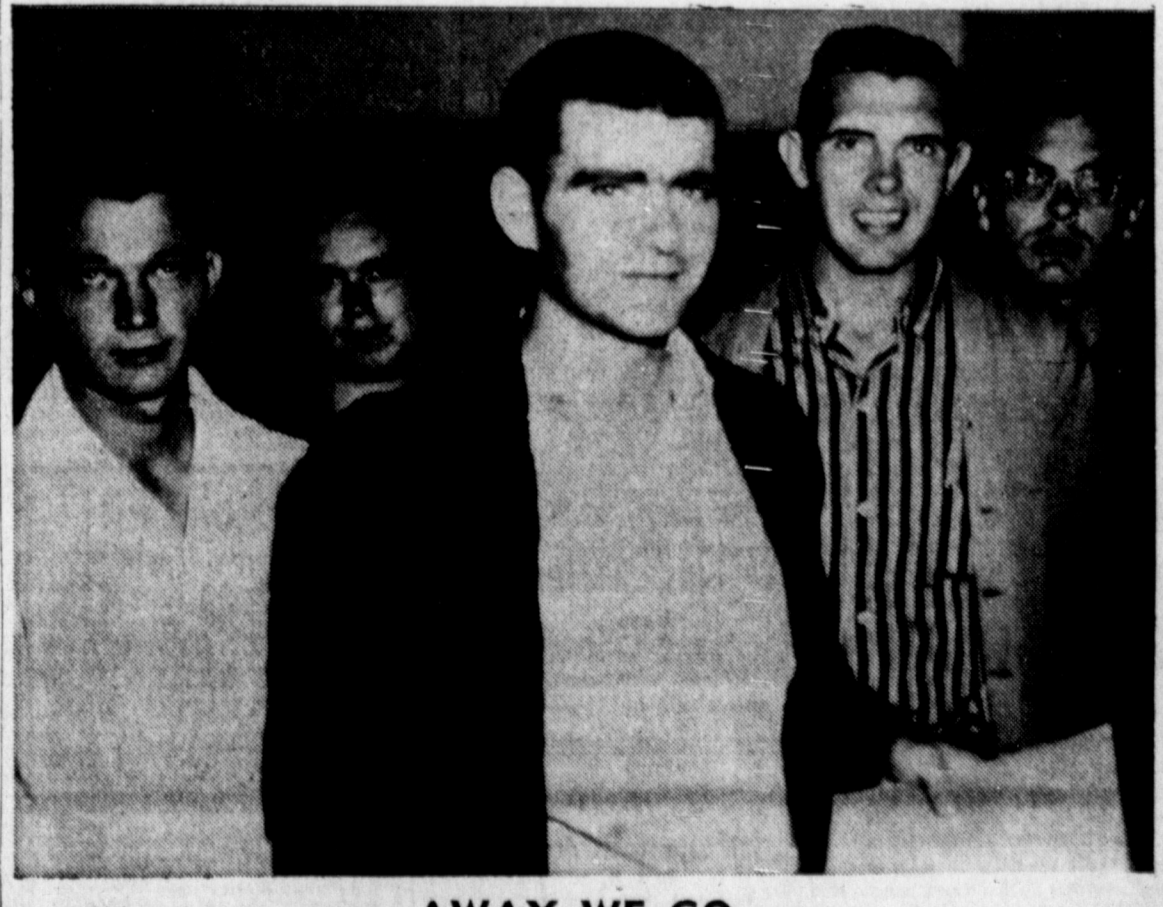
Serving as coordinator of the service club publicity program, Father William E. West will have announcements made in seven Pampa service clubs. Announcers designated are Dale Thut, Rotary Club; Jiggs Cook, Noon Lions Club; Sam Begert, Kiwanis Club; Ott Sheemaker, Optimist Club; Ray Duncan, Jaycees; Evening Lions Club, L. C. Davis; and Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, Sam Begert.

Fire drills and demonstrations for school children will be arranged by L. B. Bruce. Bruce will also handle arrangements for open house observances in the fire stations. D. V. Biggers will have home inspection blanks distributed through the various schools for students to take back to their homes.

Sirens will be sounded at noon during Fire Prevention Week to constantly remind the public of the observance. They will also be sounded at the designated time for open house in the various fire stations of the City. The siren program will be led by Ernest Winborne.

Finally, B. R. Nuchols will arrange a schedule of fire truck rides for students of the elementary schools.

Chairman Homer Craig has encouraged each of the men to follow his responsibility through to the best of his ability so that Pampa can have a Fire Prevention observance that it can be proud of.



AWAY WE GO

Stephen O'Gorman, center, steps up to the ticket window in the Pampa bus terminal in the lead of a group recruited by Local Selective Service Board 52. O'Gorman is from Shamrock. On his left is Charles McFarlin of Pampa. Another Shamrock boy, James O'Neal is second left with Charles Owens, Pampa on right. In the back is Don Bryant, Miami. The boys left yesterday for the Amarillo Main Recruiting and Induction Center. They were to head for Fort Carson, Colo., after they were sworn in. (News Photo)



SENIOR CENTER ANNIVERSARY—Tomorrow marks the second anniversary of Senior Center, which had its first meeting in the Library on Sept. 20, 1956. Senior Citizens meet each Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Library for an afternoon of table games, visiting, and refreshments. The Center is sponsored by the Altrusa Club with the cooperation of other local clubs, who alternately through the year plan and present varied programs for the enjoyment of the Citizens. The picture above in Lovett Memorial Library illustrates the informality and activity of the afternoon meetings. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Mainly About People

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TC Forum Rummage Sale, Friday - Saturday, Clyde Pharmacy bldg. Benefit PHS Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Martha Walker, 711 E. Scott, returned last night from a week's visit with her brother and his wife, Earl and Ester Dersmore, in Grants, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart of Eorger were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather, south of the city.

The Courtouse Cafe now open New Hours: Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 4 First Christian Church, camped at the H. L. Ledrick Ranch, north of the city, Friday through Sunday. Scouts attending were Max Taylor, David Polter, Mike Newton, Tommy Rice, Charles Graham, Richie Crews, David Harmon, Max Barnhill, Burl Graham III, Roy Lee Alford, and Hollis Alford, chairman of the Scout committee. Burl Graham Jr., assistant scoutmaster and John Ray Graham attended Saturday and Sunday.

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner 606 South Cuyler.

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday at 321 S. Cuyler.

Miss Marcia Green, Miss Jean Shirley, Miss Maynette Loftus and Eugene Green, all of Pampa, are among almost 1,500 new students enrolling at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, this week. Their official welcome to campus is provided by a student Howdy Week Committee which elphs with formal orientation and sponsors special social events for the new students every night in Howdy Week.

Attention Stephen F. Austin parents. School jackets on display at school. Orders Accepted thru Sept. 19.

Marine Pvt. Troy M. Smith is scheduled to graduate Sept. 16.

Membership Award Goes To Pack 15

The presentation of the first membership award of the Boy Scout Round Up, marked the Round Tables gathering last night in the City Hall. The award went to Earnest Pulse's Pack 15 for raising 15 per cent of its present membership.

Six thousand safety booklets were handed out at the meeting. The Scout leaders, going back to their homes and home towns in the Santa Fe District, are expected to give them to their units for a large scale distribution. Wilson Puryear, chairing the Health and Safety project, passed out the books last night.

Another feature of the program was a film strip on the right way to ride a bicycle. Tom Rose, chairman of Pack 110, showed the strip. Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout leaders saw demonstrations on the theme for the coming month. In the Palm Room, W. L. Veale emceed the Cub "American Folklore Theme," while downstairs in the City Commission Room Paul Turner conducted Scouters through the "World Brotherhood" Theme and in the Chamber of Commerce conference room John Ayres led Explorers in "Highlight Events."

Cub Scout demonstrations included Indian dancers supplied by Mrs. H. H. Haskell's den of Pack 4. Pack 21 presented a Judge Roy Bean costume and Pack 15 showed a Casey Jones costume and train. A Bobcat induction ceremony was featured along with the family's contract with the Pack.

Loren Grantham of Troop 79 Miami, reported on his stay at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. Bill Stephens of Troop 80 was heard from on the use of older boys in the Troop and the District Camporee program was outlined by Denver Allen of the Camping and Activities Committee. The Troop light ceremony was demonstrated by Gene Leigh.

Proper uniforming came into the picture when leaders demonstrated with a mannequin how a boy should wear the Scout uniform.

2 Cases Heard In Court Here

Two pleas of guilty on charges of swindling with a Worthless Check were heard yesterday in County Court.

Donald Holbrook, a resident of Fritch, was assessed a \$5 fine and costs plus restitution of a \$4.10 check. The check was given to the Hall & Pinson Service Station June 7.

M. C. McCain of Pampa received the same assessment including

restitution of a \$3.25 check, dated June 18 to Braddock's Gulf Service Station.

More City taxes are needed to operate Pampa efficiently, Aubrey Jones, city tax collector, told the Pampa Realtors Board yesterday. Jones is scheduled to make a full report at a later date.

The speech was made at a Board luncheon in the Whiteway Restaurant. Opening the meeting, Ed Griffin, president, turned the program over to Steele for a statement on where City taxes are going. Jones said the situation is critical.

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Presbyterian Ministers Seek Apology

By BRYCE MILLER United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Fifty Presbyterian ministers and elders were looking today for an apology from Gov. Orval Faubus, who charged their interest in the closed school problem was the result of being "brainwashed by leftwingers, Communists and integrationists."

They charged Faubus had insulted the whole Presbyterian Church. Faubus did not indicate immediately whether he will apologize.

Possibly as a result of Faubus' remarks Tuesday in a news conference, the ministers and elders tabled a resolution that would have asked the Little Rock Ministerial Alliance to invite Evangelist Billy Graham to mediate the dispute between Faubus and the federal government.

Election Advanced The ministers and elders are members of the Washburn Presbyterian Church, which governs the church in the Little Rock area.

They met to consider what the church should do in the crisis. While they were meeting, Faubus moved the date of a special integration election up from Oct. 7 to Sept. 27.

Faubus said that if voters in the school district decide they want Little Rock's four high schools opened on an integrated basis, he will let them open integrated.

If voters decide for segregation, he said, he has a plan for reopening them. He declined to say what it was.

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Newark Bay Surrenders Last Coach

By JAMES AHEARN United Press International

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) — The oil-slicked waters of Newark Bay early today surrendered the last of the three wrecked Jersey Central Railroad passenger coaches and its contents of six more bodies.

Salvage crews immediately began work preparatory to raising one of the ill-fated train's two locomotives which investigators expected would yield instrument records providing more clues to the cause of the tragedy that took an estimated 37 to 40 lives. The big diesel locomotive was expected to yield one or two more bodies.

The six bodies recovered with the last coach brought to 27 the number of corpses found so far. Coast Guard cutters searched through the night for two more reported seen floating on the bay near the Jersey City Yacht Club.

At least 10 persons still are known to be missing. A railroad spokesman said calls to his office from relatives indicate as many as 13 may still be missing.

In addition, about 40 persons were injured late Monday morning when the train rolled non-stop through three signal lights, through a derail switch and off an open drawbridge into 50 feet of water.

The body of the engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, 63, found shortly after the wreck, was to undergo further tests to determine definitely whether he was dying when the train missed the signals. An autopsy Tuesday indicated he had a heart attack.

Still a deep mystery was why the fireman, who is required to ride beside the engineer and double-check him by calling out all signals seen along the track, did not take over if Wilburn suffered a seizure.

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DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been a sales person in women's dresses for twenty-two years and I still want to know what the customer means when she says, "That is not what I had in mind?" I show her dresses that are the latest fashion and when they try them on they look simply beautiful, and still they look in the mirror and turn around and say, "Sorry — that is not what I had in mind." If they want a dress of a certain color or style, I bring it. I never misfit anybody. Now, if they don't want to buy a dress, what are they doing in a dress shop? Can you tell me what they had in mind?

SALES PERSON: They are probably just killing time and the only thing they had in mind was to drive you out of yours.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy calls me up and asks me to go somewhere and I don't want to go with him I never know what to say. I usually stutter a little and make an excuse like, "We're having company." My father says I should just tell them I don't want to go out with them, but that's too embarrassing. What is your advice?

STUMPED: It is too unkind to tell a boy bluntly that you don't want to go out with him. An excuse (like the one you offer) is more gentle. After you've turned down a boy three or four times, he will catch on and give up. In the meantime, he's salvaged his pride.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "Mother of Seven" who was all for Grandma's hard, natural child-bearing method who said, "Brave the pain and like it!" Your reply was superb and correct. I can never stop grieving for a lovely school teacher mamma who bore her eleven babies in a farmhouse. She screamed loud enough so that the children were terrified. At 47 she died, her last attempt to bear a child. She buried six. Thank God today we are enlightened and Medical Science has made child-bearing practically painless.

THANKFUL: One of our neighbors is really a terrific person when it comes to handling children. She has a wonderful disposition and nothing bothers her. All the neighborhood children love to go to her house because she plays games with them and tells them stories and they adore her. Our problem is this: She can leave fishes in her sink for a week and never trouble to make her beds or sweep up. Her kitchen is always a mess and she insists on feeding our children. I get sick when I think that my children eat over there. How can I tell her not to feed my children from her filthy kitchen without hurting her feelings?

TACTFUL: First, instruct your children that they are not to eat "between meals" and if they get hungry to come home. Then tell your neighbor that your children have promised not to eat between meals and she could help by not offering them anything.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married three years (Copyright Dr. Pepper Company)

Rebekahs Plan Fall Carnival

(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN — Skellytown Rebekah Lodge met in regular session in the IOOF hall recently with Mrs. Fred Wall, vice-grand in charge of the meeting. Three members, Mrs. R. S. Marlar, Mrs. Reba Cade and Mrs. Al Elwess, were reported in the hospital.

A letter from the state president stated that Oct. 12, would be Odd-fellow and Rebekah day at the State Fair and urged all members who will attend the Fair to plan to be there on that date.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, lodge deputy, presented to Miss Addie Fern Lick and Mrs. W. H. McBee a certificate of perfection in secret work.

It was announced that a barbecue will be held Sept. 27; a workshop for Deborah club members will be held each Wednesday afternoon until after the carnival slated for October 25. Following initiation ceremonies on Sept. 15, a salad supper will be served.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Clyde Weaver, A. W. Shubring, Fred Anderson, C. M. Estes, C. E. Hanna, R. C. Heaton, Fred Wall, R. E. McAllister, Ross-Neugin, Fred Genett, Gertrude Huckins, W. H. McBee, Roy Sullivan, J. H. Wedge, Mae Allan, Johnnie Wyatt and Miss Fern Lick.

Baker PTA Meets In First Session

Welcome was extended to members of the E. M. Baker PTA by the president, Mrs. Warren Jackson, at the Thursday afternoon meeting in the school auditorium. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, new first grade teacher.

Denzel Bradford, traffic policeman, gave a short talk regarding traffic conditions around the school and cautioned parents to instruct their children to be careful in crossing the street. He also urged parents to observe the speed limit around schools.

Reports were given by Mrs. Boyd Bennett, secretary; Mrs. D. L. Martindale, treasurer; John Evans, nominating committee; Mrs. C. N. Gage, membership and City Council; Mrs. A. D. Selman, publications; Mrs. M. Hamilton, study group; M. Haralson, Cub Scouts; M. Robertson, radio; and Room Mother report was given by Mrs. M. Bennett.

New faculty members were introduced by Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Evan Jones, program chairman, was assisted in presenting the program by Otto Mangold, who projected the film, "Answering the Child's Why?" Mrs. Joe Jordan was winner of the door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. D. L. Martindale.

Mrs. M. Boston's room won the room count and will receive a dollar. The hospitality committee, composed of Mrs. Glen Dearborn, Ray Jones and Don Haynes, served Cokes and cookies during the social hour following the meeting.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

Room Representatives Convened To Plan Robert E. Lee Junior High Open House

Mrs. H. E. Stanfield, hospitality chairman, outlined plans for the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Open House at a Monday afternoon meeting held in the school cafeteria. All homerooms of the school were represented at the meeting with a total of 40 representatives present.

Mrs. Stanfield explained that guests would meet first in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a brief business meeting followed by visitation in homerooms with teachers. Refreshments tables will be set up in each grade-level hall with members of the student council and members of the home-room representatives committee will furnish cookies.

Mrs. Vernon Hall, committee chairman, presided during the meeting as each representative was introduced and identified with the room she represents. Her duties to the school and the association were outlined by Mrs. Hall, who asked that at least two members of the room committee be present in each homeroom to take memberships and subscriptions.

Mrs. S. C. Storrs, publications chairman, informed the ladies that subscription blanks would be in the homerooms with receipt books for the membership drive. Word was sent to the group from the membership chairman, Mrs. Art Artger, that Cokes parties would be awarded in each grade level for the most memberships.

Mrs. Charles Robison, telephone chairman, organized the telephone network which will function before each regular meeting of the unit. Copies of homeroom enrollments were distributed to the group in order to appoint captains who, in turn, would call their group. Mrs. Robison pointed out that if

GA counselors: J. F. Webb, Sunbeam counselor; Harshel Saunders and Billy Joe Chance, leaders; A. D. Alexander, music; R. E. Brown, program; Herman Wagley, publicity and Rev. T. O. Upshaw, Bible study.

Following election of officers, the Roy Service program was presented with an outline of the four fundamentals of missions: Mrs. M. O. Burns reported on past mission books; stewardship report was given by Mrs. Charles Broxon; Mrs. Upshaw reported on the Weeks of Prayer; and Mrs. Jim Connor reported on community missions of the WMS during the past year.

Mrs. Thomas closed the meeting with prayer.

this method works successful, it will do away with printed reminders. The chairman asked the members to mark on their lists those not having telephones and they would be contacted otherwise. Emphasis was placed on the personal contact.

Mrs. Hall informed the group that they are considered elected delegates to the Leadership Training Conference to be held in Clarendon on Oct. 14, which will be conducted by Mrs. R. A. Mack City Council president.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, program chairman, reminded the group of future PTA meetings, which will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with the exception of the first meeting, which is Open House; the night City Council joint meeting; and Father's Night in March, which will be held on a Tuesday night. Executive board meetings are set for the third Thursday of each month at one o'clock in the school conference room.

Mrs. Bob Andis, president, discussed plans submitted to the budget committee for the fund-raising project. A tentative date has been set for an October Family Night Supper at the school.

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Hoe Down

(Editor's Note: The third in a series of articles on Rose Culture written by Mrs. Margaret Bush, immediate past president of the Amarillo Rose Society and submitted by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of the local Rose Society. Today: Feeding and Spraying)

A commercial fertilizer with a formula of 5-10-5 or 6-10-4 is good. This furnishes the three basic elements, nitrogen for luxuriant growth, phosphorus for producing flowers and potash for hardiness. The minor or trace elements necessary for good growth are supplied in manure and in organic fertilizers such as Baxtex, milorganite, Hou-actinite and many others now on the market. Some products, such as Virgore Complete Rose Food, contain the urea-formaldehyde combination, which releases nitrogen slowly over a long period so that one application a year is all the nitrogen that is needed.

Foliar feeding used in combination with insecticides and fungicides as a time-saver is becoming increasingly popular and is especially beneficial to newly-planted and transplanted bushes. Spring applications are best, or you can give foliar feedings at regular two-week intervals all season. Several good brands are available. Rapid-Gro is probably the most popular. This type of food does not replace root feeding but is used as a supplement. Sequestrene (FE-330), a chelated iron, is a good remedy for chlorosis in roses and should be used very early in the spring. Hou-actinite is a good organic food containing this material.

An adequate and continuous supply of water is the most important phase of rose culture and fertilizers cannot be supplied through the roots to the plant as food until it has been converted into liquid form. Deep and thorough watering should be applied once a week or oftener during extreme hot, dry seasons. Since the plant cannot use food without ade-

WMS Installation Planned Thursday

Executive board of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Society met for a brief meeting recently to discuss installation of officers for the coming year. Installation ceremonies will be conducted on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Each member is asked to bring a salad. This session was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Ralph Prock.

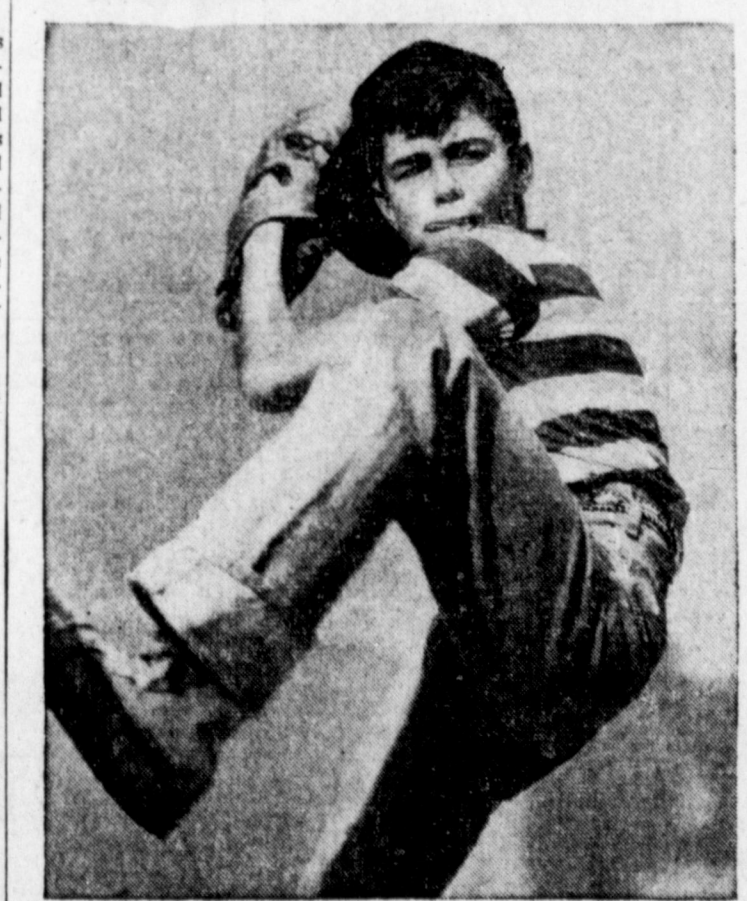
The business meeting and Royal Service program were combined with Mrs. R. C. Brown offering prayer. Reports were given by Mrs. Prock, secretary and Mrs. Sam Batteas, treasurer.

Elected unanimously to serve the WMS this year are Mrs. Charley Thomas, re-elected as president; Mrs. E. B. Davis, vice president; Harold McCleery, secretary; A. H. Barrick, WYA leader; Bob Callahan, GA leader; R. E. Bradford, Jean Skidmore, George Wing and J. P. Adams,

and twiggy growth and thin out the center of the plant so that it can get sun and circulation of air. Make cuts on a slant one fourth inch above the eye pointing in the direction the new shoot is to grow; usually away from the center of the plant. Paint the cuts on large canes with some protective such as orange shellac or pure white lead.

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Lamar PTA Fetes Teachers-Parents With Coke Party

October 16 was set as the date for Lamar School's annual Fun Night at the recent meeting of the PTA held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. K. H. Cambren, president, presided as members approved the executive board's recommendation that the PTA nursery be limited to toddlers and pre-school age children. Mrs. Walter Roush was elected City Council representative. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. Carl Thomas.

Mrs. Cambren introduced Aaron Meek, school principal, who, in turn, introduced the school's faculty.

A program of group singing was led by Mrs. Joe Page, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Nichols at the piano. Mrs. W. C. Puryear, vice

Trio Gives Program At Mother's Meeting

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — Mrs. H. H. Marks, chairman, presided at the recent Mother's Meeting held in the W. C. T. U. Building.

Mrs. E. H. Snyder gave the devotional on "Sermon on the Mount" and Mrs. J. B. Lindley talked on "Famous American Negroes." Also on the program was a trio composed of Carolyn Sutton, Joyce and Kay Lansdown, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Lansdown.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. H. Marks, Paul Bryant, Malouf Abraham, R. N. Matthews, J. W. Sutton and Jim Ownbey.

president, read the PTA prayer. The meeting adjourned to convene in the school cafeteria where parents and teachers were entertained with a Coke party under the direction of Mrs. K. E. Rasco, social chairman.

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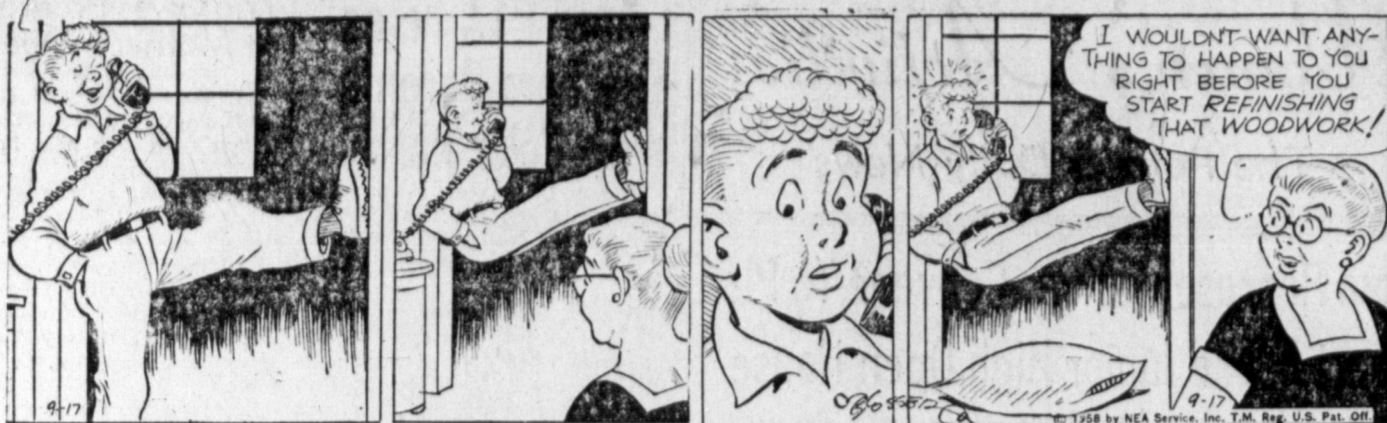
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We've been told upon forgotten occasions, that we own split personalities. That ain't so. We're very even tempered. Mad all the time.

If there's any splitting to be done, let's figure a way to do it this Saturday night. If we can wrangle some method of being in two places at the same time, the worry wrinkles making the forehead look like a rollercoaster, might vanish or get lost or something. Whatever is the man talking about, mommy?

The two places we're longing for to be Saturday night are Farrington Field in Fort Worth and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. And, only because we've been known to suffer hunger pangs once or twice, it's Farrington Field where we'll be plopping the body down to watch the Pampa Harvesters tie into them Arlington Heights smarties.

And all the while, only a few distant miles away, Pampa's Ed Dudley and his Texas A&M single-wingers will be pounding the victory path against a solid Texas Tech eleven.

Since the mysterious departure of Pampa's Ed Strickland from the Red Raider squad several days ago, Dudley will do his post-game hand shaking with area athletes, Ronnie Rice, the ace Tech halfback, from Lefors, and Howard Bradford and Mike Nichols, a pair of soph line-men from the same place. Not to forget, starting guard, Gene Bentley, a converted fullback of all things; and line-man Jere Mohon, both of nearby Panhandle.

Ed Plays For Love Of Game

Dudley, a tanned crew-cut prodigal has upon occasion been peppered with questions by visiting pressmen at the A&M camp during the past two weeks, and most of the time it's the same old, "Well, how's it feel to be back with the Aggies, and why'd ya quit the Bear in the first place, Ed 'ol boy?"

As Dudley's lips twitched, hot little pencil heads raised like a snake ready to strike tablet paper.

"I think everybody knows what the reason was I didn't play last year," says Dudley with a little reluctance in his deep voice. Ed won't elaborate on his self-imposed exile of last season, but the whispers have said that Bear Bryant was highly dissatisfied with Dudley's performance in the 1956 game against Texas, and said so in

definite terms. Dudley decided he could get along without Bryant also.

Anyway, Ed decided to return to the Aggie wars when Jim Myers was announced as the new Aggie coach.

"Now I'm playing for the love of the game," Dudley will tell you warming up a bit. "It didn't seem like I was before." Dudley is square-jawed and not overly talkative, but he looks at you with level eyes when he does venture an opinion. He never refers to Bryant directly.

"It's this idea. Anybody enjoys winning. But there's a difference in winning because you like to win, and winning because you have to. I like to play it rough, but I like to play it for fun. When you take the fun out of it, well..." he'll shrug, and that's explanation enough.

Milstead Lauds Dudley

Dudley will tell you he kept himself in pretty good shape, even though not playing last year, after checking in his combat clothes. He made up his mind to re-enlist and draw another pair of shoulder pads the day Myers was announced as the new coach.

Ed had nothing but praise for Myers and the desire and spirit the man who came from Iowa State has instilled into the Aggie grid corps.

When Tyler's superman, Charlie Milstead who Dudley is waging a close tight fight with for the starting tailback position was asked if Ed was pushing him for the regular's role, he exclaimed, "Boy, I'll say he is. No, you had better put it this way, I'm pushing him."

Two press releases of recent date from College Station have said: "The key to Aggie success

this fall will be sophomores and castoffs. Ed Dudley and Luther Hall, both of whom played in 1955 and 1956, return after missing the 1957 campaign, and Myers is counting on their backfield help."

And another, "The outlook is bright at tailback. Ed Dudley and Charlie Milstead are having a terrific struggle for the starting job, and both are improving daily. Dudley holds the edge in running and a slight advantage in punting, but Milstead is the better passer."

Ever since Myers brought his single-wingdom to College Station the jittery pressure that hung over the area under Bryant's regime has been conspicuous by its absence.

It's like Ken Beck, the giant 235-pound tackle who lettered two years under Bryant says, "It seems a lot happier here this year."

Is Casey Dreading Facing Lew Again?

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

Some time today, Casey Stengel is going to sit down, turn to the sports section and get a sinking feeling when his eyes light on that painful but familiar phrase—"Burdette wins again."

Stengel, an avid reader, will quickly gloss over the fact that Tuesday night's 4-1 victory over San Francisco was Lew Burdette's 18th of the season and that the triumph reduced the Milwaukee Braves' pennant-clinching "magic number" to three.

What will really intrigue the Yankee manager is that Burdette did not walk a single man, never was in any real trouble and would have wound up with a shutout had it not been for Bill White's fifth-inning homer.

Stengel will have some more food for thought when he mulls over the 4-2 victory Frank Lary of Detroit registered against the Yankees Tuesday.

Fitches Like Lew Lary is practically a carbon copy of Burdette, pitching to spots and specializing in breaking stuff. It marked the Detroit right-hander's seventh victory of the season over the American League champs and it was the first time any pitcher beat the Yanks more than six times in one year since Ed Walsh posted a 9-1 record against New York in 1908.

Lary limited the Yankees to three hits in gaining his 16th win of the season and booting his lifetime record over the Bronx bombers to 16-5. Gus Zernial's wo-run double off Zack Monrre in the seventh gave the Tigers the two runs that brought them from behind and earned them their 11th victory over the Yan-

kees this season. That assures them at least a tie in the season's series, something that doesn't sit too well with Casey, either.

Hurts His Pride Just as a matter of pride, Stengel says he likes to win the season series from every club in the league.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland climbed into a fourth-place tie by beating Washington, 5-1, behind Gary Bell's two-hitter, while Chicago took a 4-3 decision from Baltimore. Rain washed out a doubleheader between Boston and Kansas City.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates, who still keep hoping, won the completion of a suspended game from the Cardinals, 2-1, and then beat the Redbirds, 3-1, in a regular scheduled contest. Cincinnati swept a pair from Los Angeles, 8-3 and 7-5 in 10 innings, while Chicago defeated Philadelphia, 3-0, in 10 innings.

Minor Leagues Are Realigning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Minor league president George Trautman was to meet again today with about 60 minor league executives and major league farm directors in an effort to settle the ticklish problem of realignment. The meeting was Tuesday for 12 hours and which were given over to the realignment of clubs. It was doubtful the problem could be settled, since most clubs wanted to be placed into higher classifications and a geographic realignment would place some cities in lower classifications.

Babe Pleased With QB Club Turn Out

An encouraging attendance of some 50 men showed up at the San Houston Elementary School gymnasium Tuesday night to hear Pampa High coach, Babe Curfman, talk to the Pampa Quarterback Club.

Curfman, said he was well pleased with the turnout and hinted he would like to see about twice that number at next Tuesday night's meeting, to be held in the new Robert E. Lee Junior High gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Curfman introduced his coaching staff, the Pampa High E-teen coaches and junior high coaches here, showed the film from last week's Wichita Falls game, and cracked a few jokes while informing his listeners about the 1958 Harvesters.

An election of officers is expected to be on the agenda for next week's meeting.

Royal Relying On Jaw-To-Jaw Longhorn Play

This is one of a series devoted to prospects of Southwest Conference football teams.

AUSTIN (UPI)—Coach Darrell Royal, faced with an inexperienced squad boasting only six seniors, will rely again on the "jaw-to-jaw" play that marked his "comeback kids" last year in his first season as University of Texas football coach.

Royal, who revived the Longhorns and propelled them into a second-place Southwest Conference finish last year and a Sugar Bowl date, figures his team a bit lower than the lofty championship rank accorded it by some forecasters.

Two of the most glaring weaknesses appear at the tackle slot, due to graduation of the top four of last year's lettermen, and at quarterback, where junior Bobby Lackey will fill the shoes of Walter Fondren, who graduated.

Fondren's kicking game, which rocked Texas' opponents back on their heels, and his passing was a spark in the Longhorn attack. Lackey has not been able to measure up to Fondren's passing ability.

As a result, Texas' opponents may see more aerial work from the halfback spot, with George Blanch, sophomore Bobby Malocha and Rene Ramirez, a left-hander, handling the task.

Royal says his team's backfield speed is below average, and overall team speed is no better than average. But he promised the Longhorns will play the hard, "make-the-breaks" brand of football that characterized their efforts last year.

BOWLING SCORES

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, W, L. Rows include Celanese, C. R. Hoover, Cabot-Franks Shop, V. E. Wagner Saw, C. A. Husted, Cabot-Franks Off., J. M. Johnson, Cabot-Franks Eng., Beacon Supply, B&B Solvent.

High team series: Cabot-Franks Office, 2-245.

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High individual series: Lil Hawkins, C. R. Hoover, 514.

High individual game: Lil Hawkins, C. R. Hoover, 200.

HARVESTER JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pins. Rows include Auction Sales, Phillips 66, A&W Drive Inn, VFW Texans, Milliron Engrs., Dyer's Mixers, Coca Cola & King, Coca Cola, Kings Ceramic, VFW Gutters, Patton & Patton, Cox Brothers, Tretolite, Wagner Well Service.

High individual game: T. Sitter, Coca Cola, 174.

High individual series: T. Sitter, Coca Cola, 439.

TOP OF TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Rows include Moores Beauty, Coors, Vogue Cleaners, Weaver Bros. Texaco, Delia's Serviced Sta., Celanese, Panhandle Ind., Johnson Cafe, Dr. Pepper, Deluxe Cleaners, Pools Drive Inn, Behrmans.

High team game: Weaver Bros. Texaco, 813.

High team series: Weaver Bros. Tex., 2233.

High individual game: Vita Carson, Pools; 235.

High individual game: Veta Carson, Pool's; 358.



WEST TEXAS STATE WINGMAN—Harry Ward, a solid 180-pound sophomore from Pampa is expected to see limited service with the West Texas State College Buffaloes this season. Standing 5-11 the freshman letter-winner plays right end. His playing jersey number is 85.



National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 4 San Fran. 1, night Chicago 10 Phila. 8, 10 ins, night Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 1, night completion of Aug. 3 suspended game

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis, night (Only game scheduled)

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Washington.

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 4 New York 2 Cleveland 5 Washington 1, night Chicago 4 Baltimore 3, night Boston at Kansas City, 2 games, two-night, postponed rain

Thursday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, (Only game scheduled)

Bucks, Tigers In A Toppers; Lefors Lauded

United Press International Co-champions White Oak and Mart appear to have easy hurdles this week en route to their third straight victories of the season, but some of their challengers for statewide Class A schoolboy football honors aren't so fortunate.

White Oak plays an average Carlisle team that has broken even in two starts with its loss coming from a team in White Oak's district, Hawkins. Mart plays Rosebud, a AA team that has scored but six points against 72 for its two opponents.

But, Sundown in West Texas tackles an Abernathy team that is rated one of AA's better teams, as does Ozona in meeting Fort Stockton, Crowell in taking on Quanah, Paducah in facing Electrica, Honey Grove in facing Elgin, Honey Grove and Kenedy in meeting Hon-

Some of the other better games in which highly-regarded Class A clubs could stumble include Spearman at White Deer, McLean

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Reapers Host Fannin; Rebels Go Against Amarillo Bowie

The old and the new — Pampa Junior High's Reapers and the Robert E. Lee Junior High Rebels — plunge into nine-game football schedules Thursday afternoon, one club playing at home and the other on the road.

Coach Gene Chance sends his young Reaper squad onto the Harvester Park field for a 3:45 p.m. game Thursday, with Amarillo's Fannin Junior High serving up the opposition.

Meanwhile, in Amarillo 15 minutes later Coach Norman Phillips

lines his Rebel huskies up for the season's opening kickoff against Bowie Junior High at 4 p.m.

Last year, as head coach at Pampa Junior High before the opening of the new North Pampa school, Robert E. Lee, Phillips and Chance worked together against Bowie, and the result was a tight 6-0 win.

The two teams, the Rebels and Reapers, will get five games experience under their belts, before cracking into each other in the opener of a long series here, Oct.

The starting Reaper lineup for the Harvester Park game has been mapped out by Chance and his assistant, David Kelly, to look like this:

LE, Eugene Brock, 136; LT, Corky Godfrey, 138; LG, Danny Mahaney, 135; C, Billy Hughes, 137; RG, Tony Kirby, 137; RT, Danny Mathus, 140; RE, Larry Havenhill, 140; QB, Max Patton, 118; LHB, Gerald Been, 136; RHB, Ronnie Ingle, 116; FB, John Arthur, 141; Defensively, Eddie Berry will come in to play halfback and Ronnie Waters will man the safety position.

The starting Rebel lineup that will face Bowie in Amarillo as announced by Phillips and his aide, Lester Ramsey, will look like this:

LE, Mark Russell, 138; LT, Larry Braly, 133; LG, Preston Parish, 156; C, Dickie Hopkins, 202; RG, Curtis Smith, 135; RT, James Webb, 150; RE, Roy Dyer, 166; QB, Butch Crossland, 141; LHB, Robby Robinson, 148; RHB, Dennis Mills, 132; FB, Randy Harrison, 155.

Defensively, the Rebels will send in Mike Stewart at a halfback post.

Tri-captains have been elected by the Rebels, with Harrison, Mills and Crossland, to lead the Robert E. Lee gridgers on and off the field.

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BY BIG MARGIN

No Doubt About It! Breck First

DALLAS (UPI)—There appears no doubt in their rivals' minds that the Breckenridge Bucks are the No. 1 Class AAA schoolboy outfit in Texas.

But, the 16 coaches who make up the United Press International Texas High School Football Coaches Board certainly had divided opinions on which teams rated what positions elsewhere in the week's top 10.

Beaten Sweetwater won the No. 2 spot fairly comfortably with 84 points (compared to 157 for Breckenridge), but only 13 points separated the next seven places won by Cleburne (71 points), Andrews (69), Levelland (64), El Campo (63), Kingsville (61), Snyder (60) and Nederland (58). Carthage, the No. 10 club, got 34 points.

Levelland, for example, got the only first-place vote not going to Breckenridge, and was mentioned for every position except No. 5 (which is where it wound up) by the coaches. Kingsville got votes for every spot but No. 1.

AAA RATINGS

DALLAS (UPI)—Tabulations of the United Press International Texas High School Football Coaches Board Class AAA ratings first-place votes and pre-season ratings in parentheses:

Table with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Breckenridge 15 (1st), Sweetwater (3rd), Cleburne (6th), Andrews (4th), Levelland 1 (10th), El Campo (8th), Kingsville (5th), Snyder (7th), Nederland (2nd), Carthage Tie (11th). OTHERS — Kiltean 25 points, Kilgore and Phillips 21 each, and Marcos 15, McKimney and Kerrville 6 each, Fort Worth Handley and Gladewater 5 each, Palestine 4, South San Antonio and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 3 each, Aldine 1.

eral reshuffling from the pre-season ratings except for the Bucks and Andrews, which held their same spots.

Defending champion Nederland, upset 14-6 by Orange, dropped from second to ninth, Cleburne jumped three notches, Levelland five and El Campo two. Kingsville slid two notches and Snyder one, while Carthage moved up one to take the place vacated when Palestine dropped out when beaten by Lufkin.

Snyder is at Andrews in the only game matching top 10 AAA clubs, but this game takes a back seat to the big ones involving Breckenridge and Sweetwater. The Bucks tackle AAA's No. 2 team, Wichita Falls, while Sweetwater essays the No. 1 AAAA eleven, Abilene.

Cleburne runs into a toughie in AAAA Garland, El Campo doesn't exactly have a pushover in AA Deer Park, Kingsville runs into strong San Antonio Tech of AAAA. Nederland plays traditional rival Fort Neches and Carthage tackles North Caddo, La. Levelland has perhaps the easiest game, playing Monahans.

Mass For Snuffy Set On Friday

RED BANK, N.J. (UPI)—A Requiem Mass will be offered at St. James Roman Catholic Church Friday morning for George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, former New York Yankees infielder who died Monday in the wreck of a Jersey Central commuter train.

Rev. Joseph Shehan, an Army chaplain at Ft. Stoum, N.Y., and a boyhood pal of Stirnweiss, will be the celebrant. Father Shehan identified Stirnweiss' body after it was located in the raised second coach of the death train Tuesday. Stirnweiss is survived by his wife, Jane, and six children.

Card System Up In Air!

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals situation, involving rumored organization changes, was still up in the air today.

But there was a possibility some light might be cast on the situation by general manager Bing Devine, who scheduled a news conference here for late today. It was believed field manager Fred Hutchinson would be present at the conference.

The front office so far has declined to give substance to reports involving Hutchinson and Birdie Tebbetts, former manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs. But August A. Busch Jr. and Dick Meyer, president and executive vice president of the Cards, quashed published reports Tebbetts figured in their plans for a field or office job.

The rumors and reports said Hutchinson would become field manager of the Baltimore Orioles. But, at Chicago, Paul Richards—both field manager and general manager of the Orioles—denied reports Hutchinson would succeed him as field manager.

Although Richards said he talked to Hutchinson and Tebbetts, but not about a job, he indicated he had no plans to quit as field manager of the Orioles in the near future.

In quashing the Tebbetts reports, Busch and Meyer expressed confidence in general manager Devine, and denied his duties would be divided or his authority cut.

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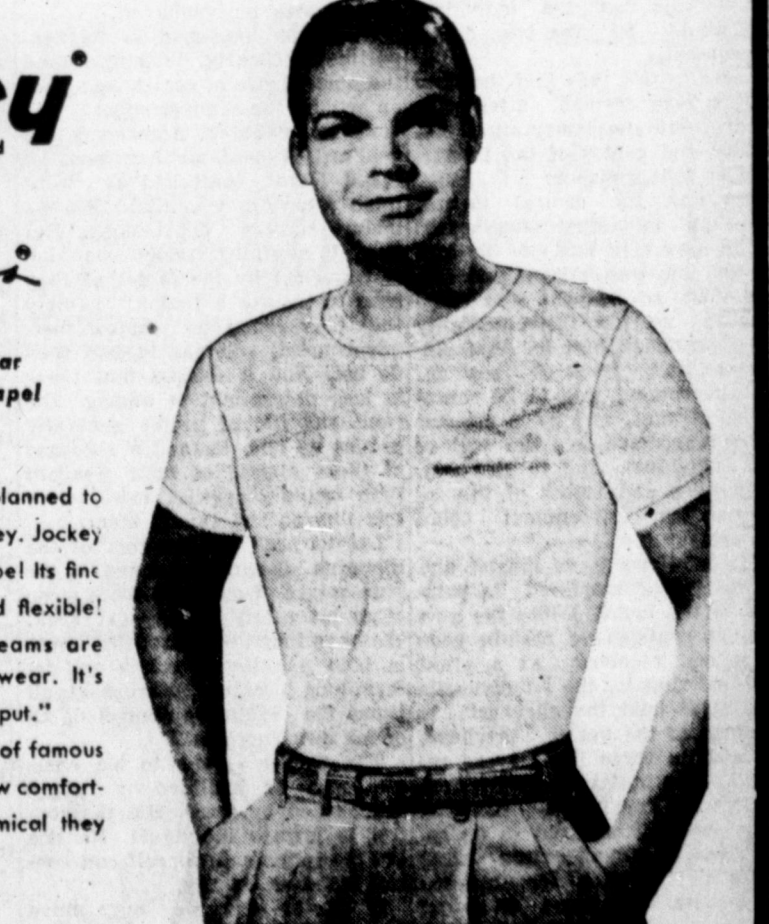
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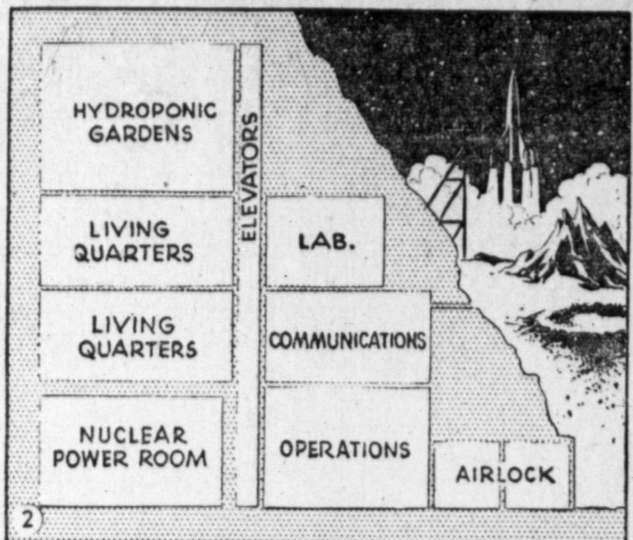
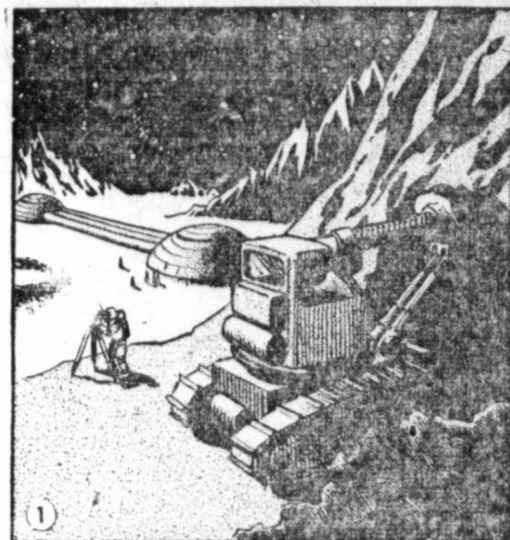
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OUTWARD TO THE STARS (21)—The Lunar Colony

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



(1) A permanent colony on the Moon offers advantages similar to that of a space station orbiting about Earth—as an astronomical laboratory, for instance, or an advance base for the exploration of other planets.

(2) This cutaway shows suggested layout of a lunar colony. A nuclear reactor supplies power, heat and light to its various sections. A hydroponic garden supplements food supplies from Earth.

(3) From the Moon base, now quite extensive and self-sustaining, with its outlying laboratories, observatories and shops, a land train sets out to explore distant areas and survey mineral resources.

is already being investigated as a solution to food shortages on Earth.

At the same time, astronomers study the Earth and the universe. With no haze or intervening atmosphere and no weather to spoil observations, they have an unobstructed view of the stars and planets. A celestial body which will undoubtedly get top priority is Mars, the planet that has intrigued man for centuries.

Next: A Trip to Mars.

Beanie Building
A New Business

WOMAN'S VIEW
By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. (UPI)—The beanie, "old hat" in the world of fashion, is building a successful new business for Mrs. Robert B. Smith.

All because the young matron thought up amusing ways to redo the small, brimless felts which are classics of headcovers.

Now, children in all parts of the country are wearing beanies decorated with small, felt skunks and proclaiming "Hi, Stinky"; beanies with a red-nosed penguin and the words "Cool, man, cool"; beanies with an alligator and "See you later."

Mrs. Smith, whose husband is with a New York bank; got into the beanie business as a result of a doll shop she opened in this posh Long Island suburb.

Husband Has Idea

"And I got into the doll business because I have three small girls," said the tall, brown-haired Mrs. Smith. "I always have sewed, and I started designing doll clothes for the kids. Pretty soon, I was also

sewing for the neighbors children."

Three years ago she opened the "Little Women" shop. "This summer," she said, "I decided I needed some gimmick to perk up sales. My husband said, 'Why not do something with hats? Everybody loves a hat.'"

Her first beanie featured a glue-on mouse, and a big lettered "EEK." But she dreamed up "about 40" different styles and with Mrs. Robert Dunne, a neighbor and "my right arm" in the doll shop, they went in search of a manufacturer.

"We called on several prospects," said Mrs. Smith, "and were so scared someone would steal our idea—we would hardly open our box of samples until we'd already discussed royalties."

Daughter Designs Hat

Eventually, they made a deal with a manufacturer for the basic felts and with a high-class distributor and "hep caps" were on their way.

Mrs. Smith said her oldest daughter, Sandy, 11, designed the beanie which so far has been the

US Cotton
Law To Push
Production

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An international cotton group has reported the new American cotton

biggest hit. It features a face right out of a horror movie and "scare" lettering of the word "MAD!"

Other designs include the words "In my head" with a hole in the beanie; a daisy with three petals on two falling off and the words "He loves me..." a red and black ladybug with the words "Go home," and a turtle with "Go slow."

The hats caught on before Mrs. Smith could get the production line for putting on the decorations out of her own house and into a factory. As a result, she said, just about nook and cranny is filled with felt or glue.

"My husband takes the whole thing with good humor," she said. "Since the hats actually were his suggestion, he keeps saying 'I told you so!'"

law will push a world-wide trend toward more cotton production and a growing supply.

The report comes in the August review of the International Cotton Advisory Committee, a group representing 32 cotton producing and consuming nations.

The committee said American production is likely to increase under the new law. Increasing evidence that the crop in many other major producing nations may be higher this season was also cited.

Total free world production this year is estimated at more than 17 million bales, up from last year's record total of 16½ million bales.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has said that a working team is launching a four-month study of boll weevil research. The team is looking into the needs for a new research program to find better methods of controlling the boll weevil.

The committee includes officials of the Agriculture Department, the cotton industry, and southern state experiment stations.

Losses in the Cotton Belt due to the boll weevil are estimated at 300 million dollars a year. In recent years, the weevil has apparently developed some resistance to poisons, and the cost of controlling the pest has mounted.

Quotes In
The News

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United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. — Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.), on East-West tensions such as the crisis in the Formosa Strait:

"It is my belief that if these brush fire wars continue we should go to the core of the trouble — Russia — while we have the power left."

CHICAGO — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, champion of the controversial "cancer drug" krebiozen, on why he administered the drug to himself to treat a pre-cancerous condition in his tongue:

"I always believe in taking my own medicine."

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in denying he ever said American youth was going to the dogs:

"I have never stated that I felt the younger generation as a whole is going to the dogs. I have stated on a number of occasions that the wholesome majority of the youth of the nation merit congratulations and encouragement."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Superintendent of Schools Virgil T. Blossom, on why football and other extracurricular activities have been cancelled while the integration controversy rages:

"The schools are closed. That means every part of the schools."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, on the kind of union convention he hopes to

Business
Views

United Press International

Personal income in August rose to a new high for the second successive month, the Commerce Department reported. At a rate of \$355,600,000,000 it was \$1,400,000,000 ahead of July and \$3,500,000,000 greater than August, 1957.

More American homes have television sets than bathtubs. This mass-production tribute to an industry only 12 years old was disclosed by the latest edition of Television Factbook, a semi-annual report published by Television Digest, a trade newsletter.

see here:
"I want a peaceful convention. I don't want any rough stuff. I don't want any heads cracked."

The report also showed the family TV set is more commonplace in the home than the telephone.

The big three auto companies offered new three-year contracts to the United Auto Workers. It was understood the terms would raise fringe benefits but grant only pay increases that would have come automatically under previous pacts.

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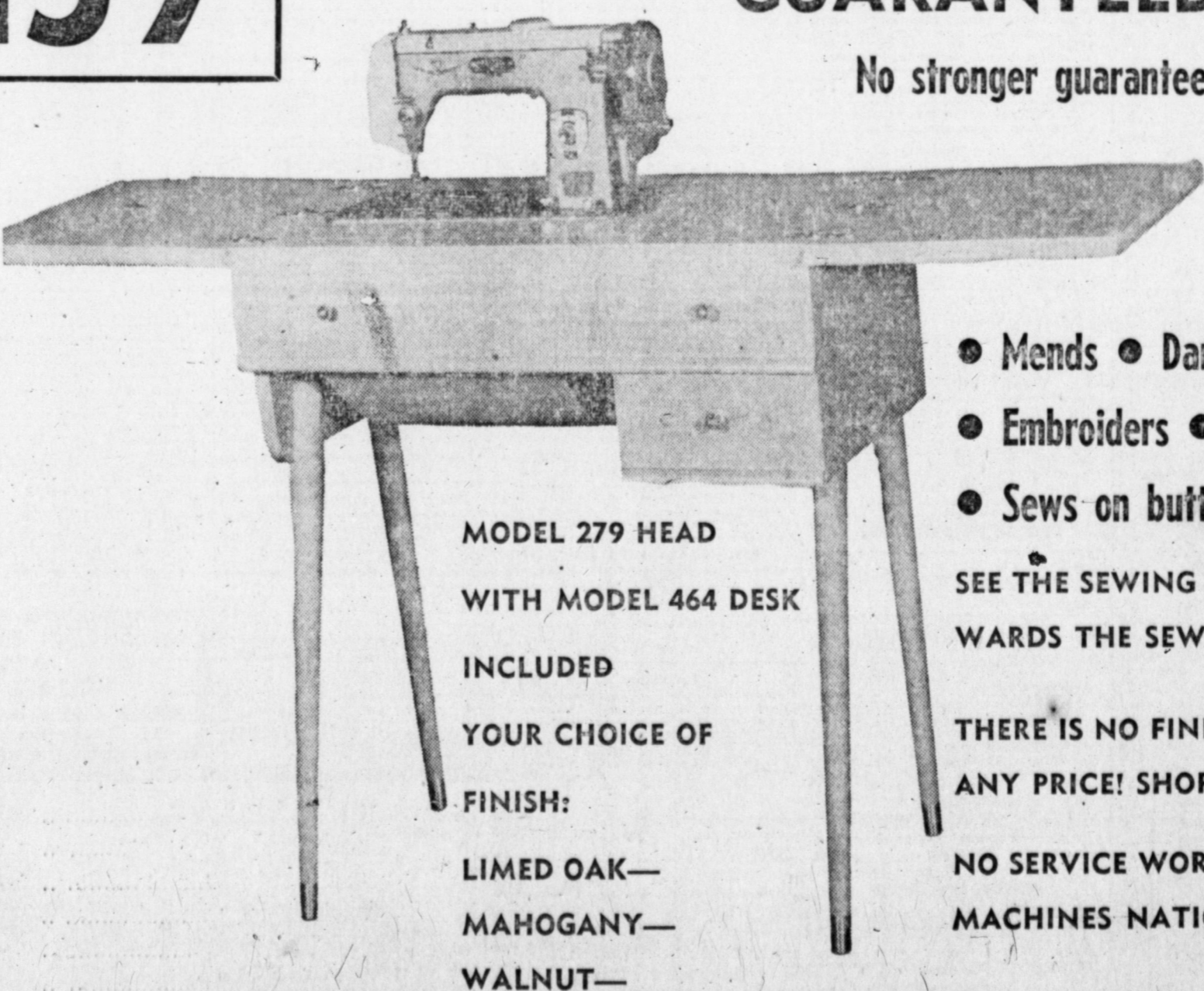
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