

Dear Mr. Malik: Would You Like A True Look At America?

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—UP—This is a copy of an open telegram sent Friday to Jacob Malik, new chairman of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly by Edward E. Bates of New York: Mr. Jacob Malik, Soviet Delegation to the United Nations, 680 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.

As an American citizen and businessman, I extend an invitation to you to meet the people of the United States as my guest, before you take your new post as chief of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. I invite you to visit incognito, without fanfare, without publicity, any and all places where Americans work, where they live, where they worship.

We want, as I believe your people do in the USSR, to live in peace and good-will with all the peoples of the world. Like most of my fellow-citizens, I want to prove this to you. The best way I can think of is to ask you to talk with our people on the farms, in the fields and the factories, in the mines, the logging camps, on the

railroads and the shipping lanes. Wherever you choose to go as a guest, as a visitor, and observer, of our country to the other, I want to take you from one end to the other. I want to meet Americans in all walks of life, ex-servicemen, their mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and sweethearts. These are no warmongers, no imperialists.

If you will accept, with as many members of your staff as you would care to take, I promise that your identity will not be made known, that you may go where you choose without newspapermen in attendance, purely as a private citizen who will be accorded only the hospitality and courtesy extended anyone who wants to learn

the facts about the temper of our people, their desires, their hopes, their prayers. I would consider this a contribution to the better understanding that I believe must exist between your people and mine, if awful, utter destruction of all civilization is to be avoided. Therefore, any sacrifice that either you or I, or any

other man may have to make to bring about such a trip is well worth the mere acceptance of this invitation. Respectfully submitted. There was no immediate reaction from Malik, Soviet ambassador to London and successor at the UN to Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who died Monday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair Friday night and Saturday. Cooler Saturday.

The Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 6 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

Question Of The Week

What Are You Thankful For This Thanksgiving Season?

By T. D. ELLIS Quizzing Cameraman



HENRY MAPLE "Freedom of worship."

"What things in particular are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving season?" Our question this week was not hard for anyone to answer. Everyone had an immediate answer. Health, peace and freedom to worship headed the list.

The comments: Henry Maple, 721 N. Nelson, oil field pumpjack: "I am most thankful for health and for a nation where we can worship God as we see fit. I am thankful for all the good things I have. Our possessions are not ours by our own doing, but through the tender mercy and love of God our Creator."

Frank Yates, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler, retired: "I am most thankful for my good health and for the fact that we are not at war. I am also thankful for the new hopes for peace with Russia."

Mrs. Frankie Randall, White Deer, housewife: "I am thankful for lots of things, but most of all for the fact that my husband is getting his discharge from the Army Nov. 27. He has been away since 1951. That's what I am most thankful for."

Mrs. Donald Mayer, 401 N. Yeager, bookkeeper: "I am thankful for peace. I am thankful that we are not engaged in a war. I am thankful for the fact that we have new hopes for lasting peace."

Olen Lowe, Wellington, bus driver: "I am most thankful for the



MRS. DONALD MAYER "New hopes for peace."

President Assures Grieving Families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—UP—The families of 13 Americans imprisoned by the Chinese Communists had assurances from President Eisenhower Friday that the government is "using every feasible means" to obtain their freedom.

The President sent Thanksgiving Day telegrams to the families from Augusta, Ga., where he is spending the holiday.

"You may be very sure that your government is using every feasible means to bring your (husband or son) and all other Americans now in Communist hands to freedom and to secure their proper treatment so long as their confinement continues," Mr. Eisenhower said.



MRS. JOHN A. DORLEY "Less polio this year."

Local Movie Houses May Take On New Role Of Baby Sitters

Two free-movie days, Dec. 22 and 23, to give parents an opportunity to shop and have local theaters serve as baby sitters, will be considered at a meeting of the Merchant Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Joe Tooley, for the past at the 10 a.m. Monday meeting. Paul West, manager of the Pampa Theaters will present choices of four family type movies, among them the excellently reviewed "The Little Fugitive." West said the free-movie plan has been used in Duncan, Okla., for the past



ERNEST PAYNE "Thankful I'm living."

good health that I enjoy and for the pretty weather and the unnumbered other blessings that we Americans usually take for granted."

Jim Kieth, 622 E. Foster, unemployed: "I am first of all thankful for my good health. Secondly, I am thankful for my friends and the other things we have here in these United States. That's what I'm thankful for."

Mrs. John A. Dorley, 601 Bradley Dr., housewife: "I am thankful for health most of all. My daughter, Susan, has had polio and pneumonia in the past three years. We are all well and healthy. That's the thing I am most thankful for."

Mrs. A. C. Brown, northwest of Pampa, housewife: "I think I am most thankful for one of two things. First, I am thankful for my freedom to worship as I please and then, I guess, comes my good health. I am thankful for all the good things we have, for they all come from God."

Miss Pearl Crawford, 233 Craven, elevator operator: "I think I am most thankful that we here in America still have our freedom of worship. I am thankful for all the liberties we enjoy as citizens of the United States."

Ernest Payne, 620 Maple, janitor: "I am thankful that I am living first of all. Then I'm thankful for the abundant life we are permitted to live here in the U.S.A."

Reds Say U.S. Spies Confess

Testimony Made At 'Public Trial'

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 26—UP—Red China Friday claimed "American spies" John T. Downey, Richard G. Fecteau and Col. John Knox Arnold admitted during a public trial in Peiping they received specialized training in espionage and guerrilla warfare.

Monitored in Tokyo by United Press, Red China's official voice, Radio Peiping, said Arnold, identified as commanding officer of the U. S. Air Force 581st Air Supply and Communications Wing, stated in court that his unit had not been used in the Korean war and was attached to the U. S. general intelligence agency "with the task of air-dropping, maintaining and evacuating underground agents."

The Red radio said exhibits in court in the cases against Downey, Fecteau and Arnold included firearms, secret code books, gold bars, a contraption used for picking personnel up by aircraft from the ground and camping gear.

Downey, Fecteau and the nine "Chinese spies" involved with

(See REDS, Page 2)

Color Contest Starts Sunday

Hey, boys and girls, if you like to color, here is your chance to make it pay off.

Beginning Sunday, The Pampa News will conduct a coloring contest for children 10 years old and under. There will be lots of prizes locally, and two winners here will be eligible to compete in the national contest where prizes include bicycles, walking dolls, flash cameras and radios.

All you have to do is color the pictures which will be published Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in The News. Mail them in to The News by Sunday, Dec. 5, and you may be one of the big winners.

The Christmas Story

Retold in the words of the Holy Bible by Norman Vincent Peale Illustrated by Valenti Angelo



The Son of God

WHEN Mary said unto the angel, How shall this be, seeing I know not a man? And the angel answered and said unto her, The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee: therefore that holy thing which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God. For with God nothing shall be impossible. And Mary said, Behold the handmaid of the Lord; and it unto me according to thy word. And the angel departed from her.

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Fulbright Urges McCarthy Action

Blood Experts Take Stand In Dr. Sam Trial

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26—UP—Two blood experts testify Friday in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard on the significance of a trail of blood that led from the basement to the second floor in the house where Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard was slain.

The experts were star witnesses in the state's "test tube" phase of testimony which it hopes will send Dr. Sheppard to the electric chair for the July 4 murder of his wife.

One of the witnesses, Henry E. Dombrowski, already has told the court that one of the flecks of blood was from a human being.

The defense has contended the stains could have been blood from the Sheppards' female dog, Koko.

Dombrowski is returning to the witness stand after a one day recess in the trial, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Dombrowski said 50 brown stains were found on the stairways to the basement and to the second floor of the Sheppard home. He said a good many of them glowed blue-green when taken up on a swab and touched with benzidine.

On the third tread from the bottom of the basement stairs was a larger stain. Dombrowski cut out a tiny piece of the stain containing a portion of that stain. In the laboratory of the police scientific identification unit, the test tube reaction showed it to be human blood, he testified.

Scheduled to follow Dombrowski to the stand was Mary E. Cowan, 47, senior medical technician for the coroner's office and for the last 15 years a top specialist in blood analysis.

13 Killed In Texas Over Thanksgiving

At least 13 persons died violently in Texas over the Thanksgiving holiday period, a United Press survey showed Friday, including nine persons who died in traffic accidents.

Two other persons drowned, one was shot accidentally and one was asphyxiated by accident in his motel room.

The worst accident was three miles north of Austin, where three persons were killed by a Missouri-Pacific freight train at a crossing where eight persons were killed a little more than two years ago.

The victims of Thursday's accident were Mrs. Ella Swope Ray, 50, of Burnet, Tex., and her daughters, Shirley Nan, 19, and Rebecca, 13. Mrs. Ray's son, Tom, 25, a marine sergeant back from service overseas, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg.

The Rev. P. Warwick Brandon, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Henderson, was killed in Dallas and his 45-year-old wife was injured in a wreck between their car and a speeding fire truck.

Police believe the Rev. Brandon, 52, either had all the windows of the car up or the radio going and did not hear the fire truck's siren. The car hit the right front of the

truck and was knocked 94 feet. The head-on, but no one was injured in that collision.

One of the firemen, Harry D. Boyd, 39, suffered a slight back injury. Mrs. Brandon's left leg was broken and she suffered head injuries.

Marine Sgt. Carl Brandt, 22, of Pueblo, Colo., was found dead in a tourist court cabin at Fort Worth. Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd said he was asphyxiated accidentally because an unvented gas heater was left burning in the un-ventilated room.

A "norther" blew into Pampa late this morning. Station KFDN, Pampa's weather station, reported the wind at Perry LeFors Field was 45-50 miles per hour in north-northeast direction. The visibility was one-half a mile.

High temperature reading Thanksgiving Day was 70 degrees in Pampa. The low early this morning was 39 and late this morning it was 61.

Other lows included Amarillo 37, Lufkin, Lubbock and El Paso 38, Midland 41, Wichita Falls 42, Del Rio 43, Waco, Fort Worth and San Antonio 45, Houston 46, Austin, Dallas and Sherman 47, Abilene 51, Laredo 57, and Brownsville and Galveston 60.

The National Safety Council followed its usual practice of not making a prediction of traffic fatalities for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A United Press count between 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday midnight showed 115 persons had died in traffic accidents. Fires killed four and miscellaneous mishaps 18 for a total of 137.

Illinois far outstripped other states with the dubious distinction of 16 traffic deaths during the one-day holiday. Texas had nine, Kentucky eight, Michigan six and New York five.

The National Safety Council followed its usual practice of not making a prediction of traffic fatalities for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A crowd of 30,000 in the Luna Park arena and an overflow crowd of about equal size outside roared approval and shouted "Peron, yes! priests, no!" when Vice President Alberto Teissaire said:

"All we Peronists want is our marching orders from General Peron. We will not analyze the situation. If Peron wants something, that is enough."

Police guards were stationed at the Buenos Aires Cathedral and various downtown churches hours before the mass meeting began, but fears of wide-spread religious riots abated when Peron told the crowd to "go home quietly, and think no more of this problem."

Despite the evidence of crowd support for Peron, a pastoral letter declaring that priests will take a hand in any matter which they feel affects the basic principles of the church will be read from pulpits throughout Argentina Sunday.

Peron's speech in Luna Park was largely a repetition of his radio attack two weeks ago against priests whom he accused of working against his government.

The man who more than anyone else helped to send Hiss to prison felt sympathy in his heart.

"Alger Hiss will be passing from the ordeal of prison to the ordeal of daily living, which may well prove more trying," Whitaker Chambers, the former courier for the Communist spy ring, said.

Friday, his last as prisoner No. 19137, there was little change in the daily routine he has followed since he arrived here in March, 1951, in the company of another convicted fellow.

Except for "checking out" at the library, hospital and commissary, Hiss will go through the regular routine.

The free life will be a hard one for Hiss. Unless he should receive a presidential pardon, he has lost the right to vote, get a passport, hold public office or try for a Civil Service job. He can't practice his chosen profession, law, since he has been disbarred.

Until March 21, 1954, when his five-year term would have ended, Hiss must report periodically to a probation officer.

Newspapers, Public Asked To Spur Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—UP—Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) called on the public and the press Friday to demand that the Senate take a decisive vote on whether to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy before it adjourns Dec. 24.

Without such pressure, Fulbright said, the censure debate, scheduled to resume Monday, could "drag on" without a conclusive result.

He said the pro-McCarthy forces may resort to a filibuster to prevent a vote.

He also appealed to both Republican and Democratic leaders to move to limit debate if it becomes apparent "delaying tactics" are being used.

Fulbright Motion Killed

Fulbright himself made such a move before the Senate recessed to allow McCarthy to recuperate from an elbow injury. But unanimous consent is required for a debate-limiting motion to carry and Sen. William E. Jenner's (R-Ind.) objection killed Fulbright's proposal.

Fulbright said a joint plea for a limit on debate from Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland of California and Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas would carry more weight.

He also urged the leadership to keep the Senate in session longer (See FULBRIGHT, Page 2)

Library Work Winding Up

The Lovett Memorial Library will be locked up the first of the week, pending the arrival of steel for the balcony that will contain two-level book stacks.

C. E. Ratliff, construction superintendent, said the steel is expected a week from today, and that nothing else can be done until it arrives. All other work in the library will be completed today and Saturday, he said.

Once the balcony is finished, the remainder of the furniture will be moved in, Ratliff pointed out. Then the building will be ready for its dedication exercises which, it has been reported, will be held sometime in February.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

We don't exactly envy the fellow who has everything he wants. What has he to look forward to?

A young couple, arrested for kissing in public, were released when the girl started crying. She threw a fast baw!

It isn't too early to hope to get ahead in 1955 — but don't do it on the eve of the very first day.

Is it because so many men work late at the office that most "accidents" occur in the home?

It's always a problem — saying exactly what you mean or keeping your friends.

Thought means life, since those who do not think, do not live in any high or real sense. Thinking makes the man. — A. B. Alant

Key To A Balanced Budget Seems Lost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—UP—President Eisenhower is barred by the Constitution from competing with the late FDR, but it is beginning to look as if he will equal the record of former President Truman in serving an entire four-year term without balancing the budget.

Another deficit is on the way for the 1955 fiscal year which ends next June 30. It will be the 23rd year since 1932 that the Treasury has closed its books in the red. And there is no White House promise and mighty little prospect that Mr. Eisenhower will have the budget balanced in fiscal 1956, which will be the last year of his present term.

Uninterrupted Series
Four presidents have been in office since the present almost uninterrupted series of deficits began in fiscal 1931. Herbert Hoover was president then. His memoirs assert that the Democratic majority which took office in that year played politics at the expense of the national welfare by refusing to enact revenue and other legislation which might have swung the budget back toward balance instead of further into the red.

Franklin D. Roosevelt campaigned in an economy platform. He promised a 25 per cent cut in government expenditures and a balanced budget in short order. He took office in March, 1933, with economy in mind. But that plan did not last out the special session of Congress which assembled here five days after his inauguration.

Mr. Roosevelt made budget balancing a big project, however, and annually for some years promised to achieve it in the next. But those promises never were fulfilled and finally FDR ceased to make them. From the day he took office in 1933 until April 12, 1945, when he died, the Treasury had to borrow money to pay government bills. Nearly five of those years, however, were war years. No other president will equal FDR's record because third and fourth terms now are out.

Truman Carried On
Mr. Truman carried on with budget deficits in fiscal 1948, the year the Republicans came out of the shadows to capture control of the House and Senate. That was the 80th Congress. Mr. Truman won the presidency in 1948 by denouncing that congress.

But the revenue and spending bills of the 80th Congress added up to a balanced budget in 1947 and 1948. Mr. Truman was inaugurated for a full four-year term in January, 1949. The Treasury was in the red that year and has been ever since. The Korean war which began as a police action in 1950, of course, contributed to that.

Mr. Eisenhower made a campaign issue of economy and good government housekeeping. But balancing the budget has him baffled.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25—UP—Cattle 700. Steady. Ten loads of commercial and good slaughter steers weighed up at 17.50-19.00. Otherwise steers in small supply. Mostly utility cows 8.50-9.50. Commercial scarce.

Sheep 300. Slaughter lambs steady. Practically nothing else offered. Good and choice No. 1 pelts slaughter lambs ordered in at 19. Good woolled lambs 18.

Two Women Die In London Flood
LONDON, Nov. 25—UP—New floods led by torrential rains hit many parts of England Friday while freak windstorms buffeted shipping.

Two women, one 28 and the other 29, inmates of an old peoples home, were killed Thursday night when wind brought down a chimney and part of the roof while they were waiting for a television program. Three others were injured seriously.

Liberace's Girl Says Romance 'Just Publicity'

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25—UP—Showgirl Joane Rio lamented Friday that her romance with pianist Liberace, which has gone on the rocks, was "just a lot of publicity and I got caught right in the middle of it."

The pretty 23-year-old brunette said the television star gave her the cold-shoulder because she apparently was "embarrassed" over an intimate three-part series on their romance which she wrote for a Los Angeles newspaper.

"It's ridiculous for people to say we are engaged," Miss Rio said Thursday. "We never were. It was just a lot of publicity."

The showgirl said she couldn't understand why the curly-haired pianist should be indignant over her newspaper story because she showed it to him and his agent before it was published. "They didn't disapprove of it then," she said.

Asked what she thought about Liberace being embarrassed, the dark-eyed girl snapped, "I'm the one who's embarrassed."

Accused Held In Lieu Of Bond

Raymond V. Dailey, 27, of Borger, charged with robbery by assault, was still in the county jail after failure to meet bond set Wednesday at \$5,000 in the Justice of the Peace Court of D. R. Henry.

Another man charged in the robbery, John Nolan Wise, 18, of Borger was free on \$3,500 bail.

Both men will be brought before the Gray County Grand Jury sometime in January in connection with the robbery Saturday night of Jim's Package Store, 838 S. Cuyler, according to District Attorney, Tom Braly.

Young Hoods Cause Night Of Tragedy

CHICAGO, Nov. 24—UP—Three teenagers' night of "bumming around" led to the death of three firemen and the stabbing of a Korean war veteran, police said Friday.

Officers were still piecing together the young vandals' stories, but said they had established this much: They twice broke into a private school for girls Wednesday and one of them, enraged because his girl friend had been expelled, set fire to a stack of paper underneath a stairway.

Two firemen were killed in a collision as they sped to the fire and a third died of a heart attack while manning a hand pump.

Between the two breakings the three youths attacked and knifed a veteran who yelled at them for almost running him down in their convertible.



SCOUTS TO BE HONORED
"For God and Country" Scouting awards will be presented to Wiley Bailey, 14-year-old Star Scout, and James T. Cunningham, 14, Eagle Scout, Sunday night in the First Methodist Church at Miami. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

L. J. Jerry Pierson and L. J. John Odell, instrument instructors at Ferris Air Force Base, Sherman, spent Thanksgiving with L. Pierson's parents here after flying to Amarillo in a jet training plane. They left Thursday night for Long Beach, Calif.

The Antiquity Shop for the Christmas Gift of Beauty, Mrs. Roger McConnell, 6 miles west of Pampa, Borger Highway.

Community singers will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, according to John Blue, secretary.

Dr. A. J. Welker, 301 N. Wynne, the Panhandle chess champion, and Shorty Loter, of Wheeler, left this morning for Wichita, Kans., where they will enter the Wichita Open Chess Tournament, which runs from 1:30 p.m. today till Sunday afternoon. They will return home Monday morning.

Studio Girl Cosmetics D-4-3600. Congressman Walter Rogers is expected home sometime next week. But he is expected to return to Washington, D. C., in time for Christmas with his family.

Dist. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich was in Pampa today for his usual Friday session of court.

For Sale: used oak flat top desk and matching swivel chair. Both excellent condition. Call Bob Fugate 4-3823.

Jack Allen, of Perryton, Ochiltree County attorney and regional Junior Chamber of Commerce vice president, was in Pampa today.

Mrs. Carlton Nance and Miss Ethel Emerson, catalogue with the public library, returned Wednesday from the West Texas Regional Center for Adult Education at Lubbock where they underwent a one-day training course in organization and management of study discussion groups.

Change! to fried chicken noon and eve. Meal Sat. O & E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holmes and son, Ronnie, spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mrs. Holmes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers of Shamrock.

Alva Butler of Reynolds, Okla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butler of 600 E. Murphy.

Twelve Pampanas and one McLean resident are enrolled for REDS

Brook To Speak To Citizen Class

City Mgr. Fred Brook will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in the Sam Houston School to the Pampa Lions Club Americanization Class on "The Purpose and Organization of Local Governments."

There will be only three more class sessions after tonight, according to Homer Craig, course director. After Dec. 17, eligible class members will meet informally to keep "up" for their naturalization examinations in Amarillo in February.

A week ago, the subject of discussion was state governments, Craig said. Led by Mrs. McHenry Lane, junior high school teacher, the session lasted almost three hours. Mrs. Lane had prepared charts which showed the duties and responsibilities of the various state offices.

Brando Reunited With Heart Throb

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—UP—Marlon Brando came home Friday for a reunion with his French fiancée and said angrily that rumors his engagement was just a publicity stunt are "too stupid to deny."

Josanne Mariani, the 18-year-old stepdaughter of a French fisherman who announced her engagement to the movie star a month ago in France, was not at the dock when Brando arrived aboard the liner United States.

Brando said he had asked her not to come because "I don't care to make any kind of public display of my relationship with Josanne."

FULBRIGHT
(Continued from Page One)
each day, possibly from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with no lunch recess, to speed up proceedings. If it becomes apparent pro-McCarthy forces are trying to "dodge" a vote, he said, the Senate should be held in session around the clock.

It was learned authoritatively, meanwhile, that some Democrats complained to Johnson before the vote that a deliberate delay was being planned. But Johnson was reported reluctant to act before all members of the committee which recommended censure of McCarthy had spoken on the issue.

The only committee members still to speak on the question are Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Frank Carlson (R-Kan.).

MOVIE
(Continued from Page One)
seven years at Christmastime and "very successfully."

Plans call for the two downtown movie houses, the La Nora, and the La Vista to open their doors at 10 in the morning and admit everyone, adults included, free to all shows on both days. Tooley said. The last show will start shortly after 9 p.m.

Wedge worth To Attend Fair Meet
Red Wedgeworth will leave Saturday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions. He will represent the state association of which he is president.

Attending from Texas will be Bob Murdoch, Tyler, general manager of the East Texas Fair; J. P. Smith, general manager of Pampa Tech Farms; and Jimmie Stewart, general manager of the State Fair of Texas.

The program will be devoted to managerial principles of fairs, expositions, fair stock shows and general community expositions.

Wedgeworth will return Dec. 3 for the Santa Day Parade.

See it today!..the exciting New 1955 DESOTO

THE NEW SIDE PANEL TREATMENT IS REALLY OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD!

WHY, IT'S BARELY 5 FEET HIGH! AND THE LOVELIEST INTERIORS, EVER!

THINK OF IT—55 DIFFERENT COLOR COMBINATIONS!

IT'S REALLY STYLED FOR TOMORROW!

TWO NEW POWERFUL V-8 ENGINES: FIREFLITE 200 H.P. - A MIGHTY, NEW 185 H.P. FIREHOME

With all its power the accent is on STYLE!

Fresh, modern style sets the pace for the longer, lower (barely 5 feet) 1955 De Soto. Style in the gleaming brightness of its new grille—along the clean, taut body lines—in the massive New Horizon full wrap-around windshield. This fresh, vibrant style extends inside, too, in an even more colorful fashion. Luxury in the feel of new fabrics in sculptured weaves and patterns—rich, hearty vinyls and soft leathers—all blending with the gay interior color schemes. De Soto's "Dual-Cockpit" instrument panel is modern, beautiful. The "Elite Control" gear selector lever is mounted on the dash. And to power this magnificent '55 De Soto are two new, powerful V-8 Engines: 200 horsepower in the new Fireflite series and 185 horsepower in the famous Firehome series—now selling at a new, low price. Today, drive the car that's STYLED FOR TOMORROW... THE STYLISH AND BEAUTIFUL 1955 DE SOTO!

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Auto Damage Insurance To \$150

... boy backing a car... Thursday in... of J. Banks caused... damage to a parked... to Police Chief...



NOW TI gained abo routine ago off" to just that Christ shopping d... TO GET beauty... on ourselves he getting into t grooming r... "To make more interest have a beat If there's a j plan to be fun as each... It may be l own particu will discover lustrous or her nails lo... "A transp ion is one of

First Ba Has So... Members... Class of the entertained... Thanksgiving the church. Entertain Mrs. W. H. Don Edgerly Don Fuller, Culbertson at Members were Dr. E. Messers, Doi Johnson, De gett, Skippe J. W. Wils Mmes. Clau ens, Bill Pol Mackie, Gu W. B. Frar S. E. Wate E. C. McC Rupert Orr, Garrison, F Whitley, Or and J. H.

First B Plans F... The Wom ty, First B serve Little beginning l be held ea parlor. Services Monday an a... Thurs ecutive boe at 12:30 p.m. by a luncl program v p.m.

Mrs. H Gives Forum... "Youth program p Rose at 1 Twentieth home of 3 Deef. Mrs automobile "Since t for 33 tin we can t she explai Other p that young involved i senger ca often invc commerci of one to are respo all accide "We ne driving al be safe a Mrs. Ross Since pi amples of a drivers given in that Pam Five at named by of respon sportsma and good During Mrs. Nols as a net Those J Dunigan, T. Frase Johnson, Laycock, Daniel, J Pratt, Av Eben W. Biggs H

June Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor



NOW THAT THANKSGIVING IS OVER and we've all gained about five pounds, we can get back to the everyday routine again. It sure is nice, though, to have an extra "day off" to just relax and enjoy oneself. But it scares me to think that Christmas is less than a month away, and me with no shopping done.

TO GET BACK to thoughts of beauty — or of how to beautify ourselves here is an article on getting into the habit of a regular grooming routine. To make her grooming tasks more interesting, every girl should have a beauty project in mind. If there's a particular blueprint or plan to be followed, it becomes fun as each day's improvement is noticed. It may be that by following her own particular beauty plan, a girl will discover that her hair is more lustrous or her teeth whiter, or her nails longer.

"A transparent, clear complexion is one of the first trademarks of a beauty. If yours is clear to begin with, you can acquire the adjective flawless by just a little more effort in your complexion care.

Two B's of a poor complexion are blackheads and blemishes. The well-groomed girl must take particular grooming steps to avoid both. "The tip of the nose is the favorite spot for blackheads to gather. So, make sure this area receives special scrubbing with a complexion brush if you want it to remain clear.

"If you want to do a completely thorough cleansing job on your skin you might want to try a new cleansing lotion. It is a pink lotion and its makers claim it contains an effective bactericide that helps remove bacteria from the pores without irritation. Its makers also claim that it will provide rich suds and even pink bubbles in hard water."

PERFUME IS QUITE a controversial subject among women. Some like it; some don't. Nearly everyone has their own idea of what scent is best and what scent is odious. Here are a few pointers on how to use it. "The mature woman often suppresses a great deal of her own personal charm by regarding perfume as "too old" to wear perfume and toilet water.

"Oh, she may feel that spraying herself with a crisp scent or flowery fragrance is ridiculous if she's only going to the market or out on the lawn to chat with her next-door neighbor. "Wearing her own particular fragrance gives a woman, no matter what age, a sense of poise and femininity. It's also a good morale lifter. So, it should be worn every day, the final touch to good grooming. During the day you can wear a light cologne, saving the heavier scent for evening.

"If you've just come across that small precious bottle you received for a gift recently, you might have trouble opening it after months of being stored away. First, hold the bottle in your one hand, and with another stopper or small wooden mallet tap the stopper on the side, at the same time turning the bottle slowly so the tapping is evenly distributed. Be patient, and tap the stopper firmly, but gently. "After you've opened the bottle, apply it at the pulse spots where the heat of the skin enhances the fragrance.

"Spray it about you when you've finished dressing, but never directly on a fabric. Put a few drops of perfume on a handkerchief and place it in your purse, so that each time you open it you'll get a refreshing whiff."

First Baptist WMS Plans Prayer Week
The Women's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, will observe Lottis Moon week of prayer beginning Monday. Sessions will be held each day in the church parlor. Services will begin at 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday. An executive board meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a luncheon. A Royal Service program will be presented at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Henry Rose Gives 20th Century Forum's Program
"Youth Preservation" was the program presented by Mrs. Henry Rose at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Forum in the home of Mrs. Biggs Horn, White Oak. Mrs. Rose's talk dealt with automobile accident prevention. "Since traffic accidents account for 33 times as many fatalities as war, it behooves us to do all we can to prevent such waste," she explained. Other points brought out were that young drivers are more often involved in fatal accidents, passenger cars are three times more often involved in accidents than commercial vehicles, and drivers of one to two years' experience are responsible for 95 percent of all accidents. "We need to consider our own driving ability and teach youth to be safe and law-abiding drivers," Mrs. Rose maintained. Since parents are often poor examples of good drivers, she urged a drivers' education program be given in schools, and pointed out that Pampa has such a course. Five attributes for good driving, named by Mrs. Rose, were a sense of responsibility, foresight, good sportsmanship, controlled attention and good judgment. During the business session, Mrs. Nolan McKean was welcomed as a new member. Those present were Misses E. J. Dunigan, H. C. Federer, William T. Fraser, Dick Hughes, Homer Johnson, Calvin Jones, Raymond Laycock, J. B. McCrery, M. C. Daniel, Nolan McKean, Bruce Pratt, Aubrey Steele, Arthur Teed, Eben Warner, Henry Rose and Biggs Horn.

First Baptist Class Has Social Meeting
Members of the Fisherman Class of the First Baptist Church entertained their wives with a Thanksgiving banquet recently in the church. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. W. H. Fuller and Messrs. Don Edgerton, Danny Johnson, Don Fuller, Gene Doggett, Skipper Culbertson and Bill Poley. Members and guests present were Dr. E. Douglas Carver; Messrs. Don Edgerton, Danny Johnson, Don Fuller, Gene Doggett, Skipper Culbertson; Mrs. J. W. Wilson; and Messrs. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, J. A. Stephens, Bill Poley, H. N. Mayo, E. C. Mackie, Gus Green, W. H. Fuller, W. B. Franklin, E. C. Edwards, E. E. Waters, J. M. Culpepper, E. C. McCollum, W. R. Dunn, Rupert Orr, Shirley Nichols, Lee Garrison, R. W. Rial, Calvin Whitley, Oran James, Perry Gault and J. H. Strawn.



MR. AND MRS. WIB FOWLER
(Photo by J. M. Payne)

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed By McLean Couple Thanksgiving Day

By J. M. PAYNE
Pampa News Correspondent
McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Wib Fowler of McLean held open house Thanksgiving Day in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Rachel Funk and Wib Fowler and Miss Marie Funk and J. R. Stogsdill were married in a double ceremony Nov. 24, 1904, in Duncan, Okla., then Indian territory. Mrs. Stogsdill became a widow several years ago and now lives in Iowa Park.

Mr. Fowler was born of pioneer parents in the Indian Territory near what is now Courtney, Okla. His father opened the Post Office in Courtney in 1884, and Mr. Fowler has in his possession the original commission from the Postmaster General of the United States, issued to his father at the time. The document is written in Spanish script, and the word "County" on the form has been deleted and the words "Chickasaw Nation" written in its place.

Mrs. Fowler was born in Ellsworth, Kans., but came with her parents to the "Indian Nation" and located near Duncan. It was here the two young people met. After their marriage, the couple settled on a farm near Duncan where they lived for several years.

Mr. Fowler supplemented his farm income by working in the oil fields during slack seasons. In 1919 the Fowlers moved to the Texas Panhandle and, except for brief intervals have lived in Gray and Donley counties since that time. In 1926 they moved to a ranch 7 miles northeast of McLean, which Mr. Fowler still operates, though he now lives in town. The couple has three living children who are Mrs. Edith Florey of Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Maxine Billingslea of Springer, N. M.; and Miss Majorie Fowler, McLean. One son Jack died in 1939. They have six grandchildren — three boys and three girls. One grandson, Wib Florey was killed in action in Korea in 1950 to become the first Gray County casualty of that action.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Functions Of Local, Nat'l. Government Told To Clubwomen

"Government-National and Local" was the program presented to members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2107 N. Russell. Mrs. H. H. Hahn's presentation was "Bringing Government Back Home," and Mrs. Cameron Marsh named local branches of government and told of their functions. The program was introduced by Mrs. L. J. Zachry who highlighted her talk with a quotation from Goethe: "The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves."

Mrs. Joe Donaldson, president, led the business session. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. Next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Present were Misses Jeff Bearden, J. L. Chase, J. R. Donaldson, J. W. Edminster, H. H. Hahn, Warren Hasse, E. L. Henderson, Rufe Jordan, Cameron Marsh, Jack D. Merchant, Myles Morgan, Doyle Osborne, E. E. Shelhamer, Michael Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

Mrs. Earl New was recently complimented with a housewarming at her new home at 1701 Christine, Pampa. Hostesses were members of the Bible Class of the Community Church, where Mrs. New is a member. The class presented the honoree with a fireplace log-holder made of brass. She received many individual gifts, also. The honoree presented a "rose" corsage made from handkerchiefs. Mrs. New is the first grade teacher in the Skellytown grade school. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Those attending were Misses Bill Price, J. C. Jarvis, B. T. Clements, Frank Genett, Hardy Boyd, C. C. Hoskins, T. C. Hoff, Louie Roberts, Bill Harlan, T. C. Cofer, Art Imel, Albert Stroh, Gib Morris; and Miss Beverly Harlan.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. New Honored At Housewarming

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the church for a class meeting and work day. Mrs. W. E. Moore gave the devotional, taken from the Psalms, on Thanksgiving. The devotional was followed by the group singing. Mrs. Rilla Enochs gave the dismissal prayer. During the business session plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 9, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Carey, with Mrs. Neal Edwards assisting. Names were drawn for gift exchange. The group voted to send Christmas boxes to migrants in South Texas. Reports were given by the group captains, Mrs. E. L. Colgrove and Mrs. G. A. Bell. Mrs. Rilla Enochs reported on the "Love Jar."

Three quilts were tacked during the afternoon to be the offering of the class for home missions. Those attending were Misses W. E. Moore, Rilla Enochs, Arthur Kirkwood, C. P. Hussey, W. B. Carey, Charles Milligan, Leila Moore, A. M. Harvey, G. A. Bell, E. L. Colgrove, J. W. Everly, Jessie Pearson, Eva Inman, M. E. Wells, Neal Edwards and Mary Edgar.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Culture Club Hears Speech About Texas

Mrs. A. W. Skewes, program leader, spoke on "Incomparable Texas," at the recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Willis White, 1008 E. Twiford. She pointed out that Texas leads the nation in refining facilities and in its output of natural gas. Texas is also in its 26th year as top crude oil producing state. "Texas now has the industrial knowledge and markets to produce fine china and other whiteware," she advised. The short business session was led by Mrs. A. C. Houchin, president.

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Read The News Classified Ads.

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Van HEFLIN goes after the big job with everything his wife has — in a "Woman's World" 20th Century Picture in CINEMASCOPE

Starts Sunday LaNora

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

BY CHARLES DICKENS

Sprightly Couple, 97 And 93, Claim Marriage-Length Record

SAGLE, Idaho, Nov. 26 —UP— The Benjamin Franklin Hartleys celebrated their 79th wedding anniversary Wednesday and scooped at other oldsters who claimed to be America's longest married couple.



Christmas Eve is a time for singing, and of course the carolers were out.



But one very small caroler made a very large mistake. He got as far as "God rest you merry, gentlemen, let nothing you dismay..."



... when the door flew open. At the sight of Scrooge, the little caroler fled, dimly-eyed.



Mary Kosloski, 5, of Collierville, Tenn., polio victim whom as the 1955 March of Dimes poster girl, enjoys a swing in New York City. She was stricken with polio when she was five months old, and has never walked without braces and crutches provided by the March of Dimes. (NEA Telephoto)

Women In The Church

Women traditionally have been the strong right arm of Christian overseas missions, the Associated Press comments in a recent release. Today the women's missionary organizations of major Protestant denominations raise millions of dollars for home and overseas missions.

Thoughts

Yet they were not afraid, nor rent their garments, neither the king, nor any of his servants that heard all these words. — Jeremiah 36:24.

Church News

Rev. Edwin Hall of ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH has entitled his sermon for the Sunday morning service, "What Lack I Yet?" His topic for the evening session will be "The Way of Discovery."

Church News

The vital importance of detecting the false suggestions of evil and correcting them with the spiritual truth concerning God's unfailing goodness and all-power will be stressed at CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services Sunday.

In the lesson-sermon, entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," the following passage will be read from the Bible (Isaiah 5:20): "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!"

Rev. J. Edmund Kirby of the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, superintendent of Pampa district, is among the 573 Methodist district superintendents attending the 11th national meeting in Chicago. Purpose of the session is to review major program areas in the church and to plan further achievement.

"Does Christ Condemn or Forgive?" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the two morning services Sunday at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. in the church sanctuary. Sunday night his subject will be "The Holy Spirit in Human Life."

The HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH observes the season of Advent beginning Sunday. This first Sunday of Advent is the New Year's day of the church calendar and the beginning of the preparatory season of the Christmas cycle.

My mouth shall speak of wisdom, and the meditation of my heart shall be of understanding. — Psalms 49:3.

Hungary Described As Country Stripped Of Everything By Reds

Editor's Note: Hungary has been under Communist domination for more than five years. As a "people's republic" her government bears the stereotyped form of every other Soviet satellite.

By THOMAS WEYR
VIENNA, Nov. 26 —UP— Anybody knows a good little Hungarian restaurant? One where they fix goulash and chicken paprikash in that famous Hungarian way?

Texan's Fame Is Short Lived
GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 26 —UP— A Texan whose luxurious standard of living was the talk of Guatemala has been jailed on charges of passing \$27,000 worth of rubber checks, police said Wednesday.

Driving on Hungarian highways is a dream. One traveler said he passed only 48 vehicles during a 120-mile trip between the Austro-Hungarian border and Budapest.

Even the gypsy music bears the Communist stamp. The gypsy "orchestras" and the music is "people's music."

Church Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duane
Rev. Arthur Brun, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., 1st and 2nd Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 3rd and 4th Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., 5th and 6th Teachers Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
204 N. West
Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Struble, secretary. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
400 E. Kingsmill
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
60 N. Albright, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL
707 W. Browning
Rev. Porter Brooks, vicar. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday of each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
901 N. Frost
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Service.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
400 N. Zim
Rev. Collins Webb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Radio broadcast every Sunday morning; 11:00 a.m., over KPDN; 7:30 p.m., Evening worship services; 7:30 p.m., Monday Brotherhood and W.M.S. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Royal Ambassadors; Girls' Auxiliary; 4:30 p.m., Sunbeams meet at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and officers meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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The Rev. Dr. D. T. Niles, of Ceylon, one of the best-known young clergymen of Asia, and a prominent participant in the recent assembly of the world Council of Churches in Illinois, was this year's Carnahan Lecturer at Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. Maxie Woodring, professor emerita of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, is now concluding a visit and study of Methodist schools and colleges in South America — made at the request of the denomination's Board of Missions.

Golf Tourney Signed
ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 26 —UP— The men's Western Amateur golf tournament, the first major tourney to be played here since 1932, will be contested over the Rockford Country Club course, July 18-24, according to an agreement signed here Thursday by Ray Nihan Sr., president of the club, and Stanley McGovern, president of the Western Golf Association.

Cornel WILDE finds out what lovely ladies will do... and won't do... in a "Woman's World"
Sunday Schedule: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 6:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Service.

Welcome to CHURCH of CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
WESLIE MICKY, Preacher
Sunday Schedule: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 6:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Service.

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Come to Church

*The Weekly Message
Of Inspiration*



RONALD E. HUBBARD, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church
Pampa, Texas

This is the season of Advent. It means the Glory of the Coming of God's Anointed One to earth. Whatever else man may know or discover, nothing could compare with the thrill of knowing that God has come into human history — that heaven has come to touch the earth with its full glory. Advent does not mean getting ready to hear a lovely little story of the birth of a baby in a manger in days long past. Advent means preparing our hearts afresh to realize the tremendous fact that the Eternal Lord of Heaven took a hand in and become a part of the sordid, tragic, stumbling, lost world that we know. It means that "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself" — that the Almighty, Holy, Omnipotent God "Became flesh and dwelt amongst us." But even greater, it means that He will come again and again to our sin, disappointment and lostness today and tomorrow, not just two thousand years ago — IF we will let Him.

We must realize, however, that He will come to us only on His own terms. As the Word of God became flesh and blood in Jesus of Nazareth multitudes of people were glad to receive Him if He would be the kind of Savior and Master they wanted Him to be. Ready they were to accept Him as a military leader, a provider of prosperity and a charlatan and magician. Christ would not be accepted on their terms. His terms were that His followers be humble and contrite, pure in heart, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, ready to serve and to take no thought of being served. There was but a hand-ful ready to accept Him on these terms.

Are we ready to expect and prepare for the coming of Christ in our lives and hearts — on His terms? Are we willing that He be our Lord and Savior, not in the way that we think He ought, but as He will? Can our prayer this Advent really be, "We are ready, 'So come quickly, Lord Jesus'?"



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The Pampa Daily News

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

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Light Of Future

The ancient dream of unlimited flight is rapidly nearing reality. A nuclear-powered airplane — which can fly for great lengths of time without needing any refueling — may be built within five or ten years.

This is the gist of a news report from The Wall Street Journal. The Journal states, as a fact, that designers of nuclear planes have licked their most difficult problem. They are ready to start construction, it says, as soon as they get the Go-sign.

The problem which had to be solved was one of excessive weight. An airplane's atomic reactor will have to be properly guarded or its rays would destroy the crew. And it long was considered a fact that this could only be done with enormously heavy shielding.

Less than 18 months ago, the head of a leading aircraft firm cancelled the company's research work, and said that a nuclear plane would hardly get off the ground. He summed up the general opinion when he saw it as just "a big klunker."

Within the past year, however, scientists-engineers have quietly worked out reactor designs which they are sure will provide the answers. We now can build airplanes, they say, which are lighter in weight than our larger bombers.

Although deep official secrecy surrounds every phase of the project, preliminary work on an airplane reactor already has begun, it is said. The green light for actual building attempts still hasn't been announced. But factions within the Pentagon are said to be urging action, and the job may be tackled at any time.

As to when such a plane could be flown, there seems to be some disagreement. Some engineers who are skeptical say not before 15 years. Others hotly dispute this and claim, if we started now, we could do it within only five years.

The argument made by the second group is that every atomic advance to date came sooner than most predictions. Or to use the words of the Journal: "The optimists have usually been right."

It is hoped that they are right again. Long-range nuclear aircraft, which could stay in the air for days, would give us a major advantage in a possible future war. Then, of course, there's the brighter side — for, after successful war planes are built, we can start producing commercial planes.

And once we've done that, who knows? If reactors are lightened still more, perhaps we can go even further and use them in land vehicles. Trains, buses and freight trucks may someday run thousands of miles on tiny marbles of fuel.

Today it sounds quite fantastic, even to most of the experts. But as recently as 15 years ago, so did the awesome hydrogen bomb.

McCarthy Vindicated?

Secretary Stevens has informed McCarthy that two officers have been "reprimanded" in the Peress case. He doesn't name the officers nor throw any new light on the case. If the officers deserved a reprimand why should they be shielded, or is this just a part of the old stall? How do we know that two men were reprimanded if the Army refuses to say who they were?

The reprimand was supposedly for delay in handling the case. It seems to us that it was handled rather rapidly. The Fifth Amendment dentist applied for a discharge as soon as possible" and was honorably discharged within 24 hours.

Perhaps Stevens meant delay in presenting the facts to the McCarthy committee. There certainly has been enough delay there — the committee doesn't have them yet.

Three other officers who Stevens named were only carrying out the provisions of congressional law, he says, and performed no acts indicating communist sympathy nor dereliction of duty. Stevens says another officer who handled administrative papers in the Peress case has been discharged for reasons totally unrelated to the case. He is also unnamed by Stevens. Why the cover-up?

The recent Democratic win in Congress will automatically relieve McCarthy of his chairmanship of the subcommittee; he will very likely be censured by the Senate; he will have been very efficiently plowed under; we will never learn who was responsible for the Peress mess; and McCarthyism will continue to have two meanings in the American language. To us it means Americanism. It will probably make the dictionaries as "trial by smear" the way the commies want it.

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Spiritual Mobilization

"Sixth Century Materials Handling" — Talks and Aching Backs. This is the headline on a newspaper advertisement of The H. K. Ferguson Company, Engineers and Builders, that I saw the other day. Below the headline was a picture of the Potala, the palace of the Dalai Lama, which has roofs of gold and rises 900 feet above the plain of Tibet.

"Construction of this extraordinary edifice of almost 500 rooms began 1,200 years ago, was completed about 1750," according to the architect continued.

"This architectural triumph was accomplished with primitive tools of the day. Each stone had to be hauled from distant quarries on the backs of men one stone per person,

lashed to the back with thongs... a slow, arduous task..."

"Full employment" there — and a guaranteed wage, no doubt. Whole lifetimes — generation after generation — spent slaving for the government.

Couldn't happen in America — in the 20th century? Are you sure? Between a third and a half of U. S. income now goes to support government — Federal, State, and local — and the proportion going to government continues to rise. Think that over.

MOPSY

THIS LETTER HE SENT YOU IS MIMED. GRAPHED, NOW DO YOU STILL BELIEVE HE'S YOUR ONE AND ONLY?



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Senate Or Rubber Stamp?"

The crux of the McCarthy question is whether or not Congress should have access to all property belonging to the federal government.

Percy L. Greaves, Jr. presents a scholarly article on this subject in Christian Economics. He starts out by quoting a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1886 deciding the right of the President to suspended provisions of the Constitution during emergencies.

From here on I am quoting from Greaves' article. Here is the U. S. Supreme Court decision:

"All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States..."

"The Congress shall have Power . . . To make Rules for the Government and Regulations of the land and naval Forces; . . . To make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution . . . all . . . Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or Officer thereof."

"These sections would seem to give Congress the sole and supreme power to make all laws, rules and regulations which it considered both necessary and Constitutional for the proper functioning of the United States Government. Among the laws which our Congress has seen fit to pass, we find:

"The right of persons employed in the civil service of the United States, either individually or collectively, to petition Congress or any member thereof, or to furnish information to either House of Congress, or to any committee or Member thereof, shall not be denied or interfered with."

"Whoever, having knowledge of the actual commission of a felony, cognizable by a court of the United States, conceals and does not as soon as possible make known the same to some judge or other person in civil or military authority under the United States, shall be fined . . . or imprisoned . . ."

"The Supreme Court has held that a member of Congress is a 'civil officer of the United States.'"

"The 1951 Espionage Act also acknowledges that 'Nothing in this section shall prohibit the furnishing upon lawful demand of information to any regularly constituted committee of the Senate or House of Representatives of the United States of America or joint committee thereof.'"

"As early as 1868, the celebrated Constitutional authority, T. M. Cooley, wrote that 'One of the settled maxims in constitutional law is that the power conferred upon the legislature to make laws cannot be delegated by that department to any other body or authority.' This principle has been upheld time and time again. In fact, it was the controlling doctrine for the Supreme Court decision declaring the NRA unconstitutional as an unwarranted delegation of power to the President and his patronage."

President's Making Laws

"Despite these sections of our laws and Constitution, recent Presidents of the United States have taken it upon themselves to issue executive orders which they construe as giving them legal power to keep Congress, as well as the committees and members thereof, from access to certain properties of the United States; namely, those papers concerning public business which the President alone declares the members of Congress should not see. Such arbitrary in the past, have recently occurred with increasing frequency."

"President Jackson once defied the Supreme Court with the statement, 'John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it.' The Congress, like the Supreme Court, is physically powerless to carry out its Constitutional rights with which the President is not in sympathy. Woodrow Wilson, while still a professor, wrote that the President 'may even substitute his own orders for acts of Congress which he wants but cannot get. Such things are not only deeply immoral, they are destructive of the fundamental understandings of constitutional government and, therefore, of constitutional government itself.'"

"This conflict between the laws and Constitution on one side and the orders of one individual on the other, presents a dilemma to every employe of the United States Government. He is often faced with the difficult decision as to whether he should obey the orders of his superior or the laws of the land. When faced publicly with this problem, most employes, being human, take the easy way out and obey the orders of their superior in the Executive Department."

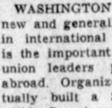
"History seems to confirm the fact that Congress is without power to protect them, should such employes place loyalty to the Constitution above loyalty to their chief. Their future employment and promotion is at stake. They thus tend to forget their oath of office is to 'support and defend the Constitution of the United States,' and to fear that somehow their primary allegiance must be to their direct superiors in the Executive Department. Congress, its members and committees, have shown increasing sympathy with these employes who plead that an executive order prevents them from providing the information to which the Congress is entitled under the Constitution. (To be continued)

How's Our Foreign Policy?



National Whirligig Labor Union Leaders Used In U. S. Foreign Relations

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — An entirely new and generally unknown factor in international diplomacy today is the important part which labor union leaders play here and abroad.

Organized labor has actually built a State Department within Secretary John Foster Dulles' organization, forcing other nations to set up similar politico-economic establishments.

Labor officials were attached to American embassies and economic aid commissions during the Roosevelt-Truman era. Although their appointment was regarded at first as a vote-catching gesture, they have made a definite contribution in this field. It is estimated that about 40 "labor specialists" are now engaged in diplomatic work at Washington and in foreign capitals.

Labor leaders, who lined up solidly against the Republicans in 1952 and in this year's Congressional elections, had assumed that President Eisenhower would get rid of the Roosevelt-Truman holdovers. To their surprise, he has not only retained them, but plans to give them even greater recognition and influence, having appreciated their co-operation during World War II and afterward, when he headed SHAPE.

These labor representatives are considered especially valuable in combating communist infiltration of unions, notably in France, Italy and South America. It is among the poorly paid workers of these countries that Red agents seek to stir up unrest and anti-American sentiment.

Trade union diplomats were largely responsible for defeating Moscow's attempt to elect a pro-Soviet majority to the Italian Parliament several years ago. Their reports led to cancellation of United States defense contracts that had been awarded to two Italian firms. The workers in these factories were discovered to be pro-Russian, and there was well-founded suspicion that they might sabotage the construction of airplane engines.

Trade union experts were dispatched to Guatemala to help in the overthrow of the pro-communist regime in that country. They have had a key role in preventing the Reds from controlling labor throughout Central and South America, especially in Mexico.

Trade union economic experts are also propagandizing on behalf of improved industrial conditions in overseas factories — higher wages, shorter hours, pensions, and increased productivity along our mass-assembly lines. Although their efforts in this field at first provoked certain business interests, which feared rising production costs, the campaign has the support of British, French, Italian and other governments.

BID FOR A SMILE

First Woman—I wonder what men talk about when they're off by themselves?
Bob—What will you have?
Girl—I guess I'll have a banana split.
Second Woman—Oh, I don't know. Probably the same thing we do.
First Woman—Aren't you again? It was Bobbie's first date. He took the girl out to a soda fountain and said:
Bobbie—Oh, go ahead and take the whole banana. I can afford it!

Fair Enough



Modest Boston Lady Doctor Celebrates 70th Birthday

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

You may not have heard of the celebration of the seventieth birthday of one of the great ladies of the world, a modest yet sweetly regal person who has pioneered frontiers and devoted most of her life to the service of mankind. Her selflessness is equal to her diligence in well-doing.

It is her habit to be up and away on her rounds by seven o'clock in the morning. On some mornings she gets in nine holes of golf before beginning her work. In the evening she may lecture and for some of these discourses she travels far, giving of herself for no profit but only that her fellowman may live longer, more happily.

She has blue eyes of atarquoise shade. She is a determined woman of the most resolute type, but yet without the grim mien of the insensate reformer. She knows no distinction between poor and rich. Gentle, Jew, White or Negro, but unlike many who profess to abhor discrimination she never speaks of it. She has been covered with honors for years and now she is a little puzzled because at three-score and ten she is one of the greatest doctors in the world. What to do?

I am writing of Dr. Sara Jordan, of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, whose patients include not only many of the great figures but persons known to few beyond their own families and their circle of employment. Some patients of this great institution who require hospital care are directed to the New England Baptist Hospital which must be one of the very best in the world not only because this is the professional verdict of many doctors, but also because no hospital could be much better.

Sara Jordan, born Sara Murray, went to Radcliffe at the age of 20 in 1904 and got a degree in the University of Munich in 1908. Her special interest at that time was philology but, rather strangely, neither her conversation nor her writing is at all affected with showy words. She was a pioneer even then, for these were few women doctors of philology and she was still pioneering when in 1921 she received her degree as a doctor of medicine from Tufts.

Frank Lahey, the noted surgeon who founded the clinic and died last year, took an interest in her soon after she came before him as a student at Tufts. She usually sat at the front and he observed that "her answers were clear and presented in excellent English in an orderly manner," being in need of someone to make observations which called for unusual intelligence, fidelity and energetic devotion to duty, he gave her a hospital assignment which required her to be on the job not later than 7 a.m. and to complete her paper before 9 o'clock when her classes started.

For three years, Doctor Lahey observed her in this trying work. He later wrote that he was relieved when, after assisting him in many major operations, she abandoned her first determination to be a surgeon. Gastroenterology was beginning to attain prominence as a specialty and it seemed to both of them that this was a field of almost limitless possibilities and useful scientific expansion.

Dr. Lahey recommended her to Dr. Bertram W. Sippy, of Chicago, whose method of treating ulcer was known throughout the world as the Sippy treatment. Doctor Sippy first said he wouldn't have a woman on the staff, but he grudgingly agreed, as a favor to Doctor Lahey, to let his young protegee spend a few weeks at his clinic as an observer.

"Finally," Doctor Lahey wrote (27 years ago), "I wrote me that if she were not already committed to remain at the Lahey Clinic I would like to have her associate herself with him." Doctor Lahey said that to observe "the beginning, development and finally the complete blooming of a career and a personality," was one of the most gratifying experiences in his whole life.

Sara soon became a member, later an officer and, finally, president of the national organization of her specialty. And now, at 70, with all this success and distinction behind her, she finds herself truly beloved in a circle of friends, including non-resident but devoted members of the cult all over the world.

Sara is, in private life, Mrs. Penfield Mower, the wife of a devoted and rather effacing comrade who is something or other in "investments"; the mother of a daughter born in 1914 and grandmother of five children.

As Frank Lahey once put it, perhaps her most endearing quality is her femininity. She could compete on equality with men but she promoted deep affection, not resentment, "and is loved as deeply by the wives of her associates and by her women patients as by her male associates and patients."

A positive answer to any of these questions, not only has the candidate from employment, but is considered sufficient grounds for his confinement to a forced labor camp in Lithuania or the Soviet Union. In this matter, the communists keep from 20,000-50,000 Lithuanians imprisoned in fifteen labor camps within that small country, while several hundred thousand Lithuanians have been deported to similar camps in Russia.

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

MIDNIGHT MEANDERS: You have parked and are walking toward the Majestic Theatre for the first performance of "Fanny," in which you feel in advance as if instinctively that the evening will belong to Ezio Pinza and Walter Slezak since it is unlikely that any of the youngsters in the cast could out-play either of them.

You bump into a tall, lean gent who turns to see Larry Weber, son of Lawrence Weber, the great musical producer of the 20's who, with his partner, Harry Frazee, not only put thumping shows on Broadway but owned the Boston Red Sox. "It was a funny thing," says Larry, as you talk about it, "but I think it was the only ball club ever ruined by show business. Harry and my dad would buy a show and then have to sell a player for the money to produce it. That's the way the Yaks got Babe Ruth. So they sold Ruth. Before they got through producing shows they had reduced the team to sand-lot talent." He drops you at Sardi's door and when you stick your head in Jimmy, the captain, tells you that there is a letter for you.

Shoe Isolators
You open the letter on the way to the Majestic and find it is from novelist John O'Hara, whom you recently had listed among those idolaters. You credited him with 18 pairs of shoes, and now find you are wrong in these words: "I've just counted up, and I find I owe 22 pairs of shoes, including riding boots, jodhpur boots and Western boots, but not including sneakers. The newest are two years old, the oldest are twenty. Peel of London leads a mackerel, with five pairs. I was brought up to love good leather. We had horses and ponies (and shoes) in my boyhood and my teens. I also own a lot of good luggage including three pieces of Louis Vuitton. Even when I was doing a financial tap dance on thin air I always had good leather. In fact, at one point my shoes were worth more than my suit (\$28 shoes, \$25 suit). What fishing does for some men, polishing does for me. John P. S. Correction: 24 pairs. I didn't count a pair at the cobblers and the pair on my feet at the moment, J." But does he own one of those Swedish brass shoe-horns 28 inches long which permit the shoeing of one's self without bending over? Afficionados of footgear wouldn't be without one.

Author - Senator
In the lobby you find Howard's talented Director Seton, a writer who became a director and has turned out films of unusual quality and theme. He tells you that he is in New York for the first time in years with no reason for it. "All the other trips have been assignments in connection with work; this one is for fun. It feels odd. . . . He also tells you a minor fact of modern politics: if Richard L. Neuberger is discovered, after recounting he the first Democrat elected to the Senate from Oregon in 40 years he also will be the first Senator who writes juvenile books. . . . He is the author of "The Lewis and Clark Expedition" and "Royal Canadian Mounted Police," both written for children. . . . You leave Mr. Seton for your seat, believing that you will have Broadway's poet, ticket king and kindest heart alongside you as companion. . . . But instead of George Solotareff you find Dorothy Rice a slim, dark and bewitching young model, actress and sharp mind. "George's first help," she says, "he's got my seat up there somewhere amid the ceiling plaster. . . . The curtain goes up and, difficult as it is to do, you forget Miss Rice in the next act and watch the Messers, Pinza and Slezak take over an evening without seeming to be trying to do so."

The Nation's Press

LIFE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN (Christian Economics)

As a means of liquidating any who might have some recollection of culture and well-being, the Soviet government of Lithuania requires anyone seeking employment to fill out a blank on which the following questions appear: a) the value of the real estate and/or bank account his parents possessed before the Soviet occupation; b) the number of domestic servants employed at that time by his parents; c) name of his family members or relatives living abroad or having been deported or convicted for political reasons.

A positive answer to any of these questions, not only has the candidate from employment, but is considered sufficient grounds for his confinement to a forced labor camp in Lithuania or the Soviet Union. In this matter, the communists keep from 20,000-50,000 Lithuanians imprisoned in fifteen labor camps within that small country, while several hundred thousand Lithuanians have been deported to similar camps in Russia.

Make Mine Music

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Musical show parts
- 8 Barrel
- 12 Small island
- 13 "The harp that once through thine o'er-hung"
- 14 Toward the sheltered side
- 15 "Sweet as apple-cider"
- 16 Richly
- 18 Recovered the inside
- 20 Implement
- 21 Before
- 22 Adhesive
- 24 Walking stick
- 26 Sow
- 27 Musical syllable
- 30 Thoroughfare
- 32 Swerved
- 34 Take offense
- 35 Landed property
- 36 Worm
- 37 Melody
- 39 Scottish ones
- 40 Organ pipe
- 41 Harvest goddess
- 42 City in France
- 43 Takes into custody
- 46 Came before
- 51 Jump
- 52 Greek porch
- 53 Nevada city
- 54 Adjective suffix
- 55 Spinning toys
- 56 Wiles
- 57 Church seat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHERRY LAMB
PARADE
CARATS DIOPH
ARABETRY WIT
ESSENE NEANE
NESSER PATIENT
PATROR
STALLEDDADDS
TAKESAPRILE
STABLEYVESAD
AMALYNOSEAD
REYONER KALITE
GVEVER GRAZE
TROTS RENTS

- 24 Solitude
- 25 Genus of birds
- 26 Arrangement
- 27 Reload
- 28 Network
- 29 Fruit drinks
- 31 Freed
- 33 Russian storehouse
- 38 Tidir
- 40 Entreaties
- 41 Church calendars
- 42 Endure
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Organ part
- 46 Lease
- 47 Musical sound
- 48 Expectorate
- 50 Constellation

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Harvesters Drop Another Close One As Borger Wins, 21-14

PHS Holds Edge In Team Statistics

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

The 1944 football season for the Fighting Harvesters came to a dismal close yesterday afternoon at Harvester Stadium when the Borger Bulldogs, for the second straight year, rose up to upset the Green and Golders in the 21st renewal of the series between the two arch rivals, 21-14.

It was the same old story for the Harvesters — they came so close and yet so far — to emerging victorious. The loss was the seventh for the Harvesters this season, six of which were lost by a one touchdown margin.

Two successful fourth down plays plus a kickoff return for a touchdown spelled disaster for the Harvesters in yesterday's game. Two of the Bulldog touchdowns came on fourth down and the third came on Jerry Braden's 78-yard return of the kickoff to open the second half of action.

The Harvesters held the edge in the statistical departments, piling up 19 first downs to 14 for Borger; netting 207 yards on the ground to 175 for the Bulldogs; and gaining 62 yards via the airways to only eight for the winners.

But the Bulldogs came through on two crucial plays in the first half to take a 14-7 lead and then score what proved to be the winning touchdown on Braden's kickoff return at the start of the second half.

The first Bulldog touchdown came when Joe Dell Rogers scooted 15 yards to paydirt on a fourth down try and the Bulldogs needing six yards for a first.

Then in the second quarter, the Bulldogs scored on another fourth down try when quarterback Johnny Baskin squirmed his way over tackle for three precious yards and a touchdown.

Borger Breaks Tie
The latter touchdown broke a 7-7 tie and put the Bulldogs ahead to stay.

The Harvesters scored first to take a 7-0 lead when they took the opening kickoff and drove 76 yards to a touchdown. The drive consumed 10 plays with Harold Lewis, one of the 20 seniors playing his last football game for the Harvesters, climaxing the march on an 11-yard run. Marion Stone, another senior, who ran his conversion streak to 18 without a miss, booted the point to make it 7-0, 4:20 minutes deep in the first period.

A 15-yard penalty got the Harvesters in a hole midway through the opening period that eventually paid off in Borger's first touchdown.

The penalty for clipping, came on a Harvester punt return and it set the Harvesters back on their own. After two running plays netted only three yards, Bill Fulenwider punted out to the PHS 42 where the Bulldogs took over and drove to their first TD. It was on this drive that Rodgers blasted through for the final 15 yards on a fourth down play. Darrell Summers converted to tie it up at 7-7 with only eight seconds left in the first quarter.

Borger marched 65 yards for their second touchdown in the second quarter following a Pampa punt. The drive lasted 12 plays, Baskin scoring from the Harvesters three to climax it. The Bulldogs made it a first down on Pampa's 10 and it looked like the Harvesters might stop the march when the next three plays gained seven yards to the three.

But Baskin, in a do-or-die attempt, found a hole over right tackle and squirmed through it for the TD as he ran into a host of Harvesters at the goal line. Summers converted again to give Borger 14-7 halftime lead.

Braden took Ed Strickland's kickoff to open the second half on his own 24 and after fumbling the ball, he scooped it up off the ground, headed for the sideline and found some running room and finally broke into the clear for 78 yards and six points for the Bulldogs.

Braden's gallop was aided by a couple of timely downfield blocks. Summers made it three straight conversion attempts to put Borger ahead, 21-7.

The Bulldogs almost scored again in the next few minutes. Bobby Marlar, after making a fine run-back of the ensuing kickoff, fumbled and Borger recovered on Pampa's 25.

Calvin Marsh, on the first play, blasted through for 12 yards and a first down on the 13. But the Harvesters recovered on Pampa's 34.

Borger 14 First Downs 19
175 Net Yards Rushing 207
8 Net Yards Passing 62
4 Passes Attempted 18
1 Passes Completed 7
2 Passes Intercepted By 0
3 No. of Punts 2
104 Punt Yardage 74

The Harvesters promptly drove 58 yards from this point to Borger's 37 before a pitch-out by Sharp failed to find its target and Borger recovered the ball on the 34.

Borger failed to go after the fumble recovery and was forced to punt. The Harvesters took over on their own 24 and for the second time of the half game, they marched 76 yards to a touchdown.

The drive started late in the third quarter and was climaxed three minutes deep in the final period. The march took 14 plays. Oddly enough, the Harvesters made six first downs on the drive, five coming on second down attempts.

One of the crucial plays of the drive was Gene Emerson's two-yard run on a fourth down try that made it a first on Borger's 22.

Sharp, who gained 44 yards on four carries, climaxing the drive by going the final seven on a keeper play. Stone converted to reduce the Borger lead to 21-14.

The best chance the Harvesters had of scoring in those final nine minutes was when they took possession on Borger's 48 after Baskin faked a punt on fourth down only to lose two yards.

But the Borger defense squashed any ideas the Harvesters had of scoring by allowing the Harvesters to move the ball only six yards on the next four plays.

Rodgers was the leading ground gainer of the game with 93 yards on 20 carries. Lewis led the Harvesters with 79 on 19 attempts.

Other Harvester ball toters gained as follows: Fulenwider 57 yards in 12 carries; Sharp 44 on four; Dickie Mauldin 25 on seven; Harold Boyle three on one; and Emerson two on one.

Score by periods:
Borger 7 7 0-21
Pampa 7 0 7-14

Scoring: Touchdowns — Borger — Baskin, Braden, Rodgers. Pampa — Lewis, Sharp. PAT — Borger — Summers 3. Pampa — Stone 2.



HEADING FOR PAYDIRT — Buddy Sharp, Harvester quarterback, is shown racing to a touchdown early in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game against the Borger Bulldogs at Harvester Stadium. The play covered seven yards and cut Borger's lead to 21-14, which is the way the game ended. Hot in pursuit of Sharp are Jerry Selfridge, No. 56, and Wayne King, No. 75. John Watson, No. 56, Harvester center, is shown in the background. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

McLean Tigers Rip Dimmitt In Bi-District, 49 To 13

CANYON, Nov. 26 — (Special) — The McLean Tigers continued their hot scoring pace here Thanksgiving afternoon when they bowled over the Dimmitt-Bobcats in a Class A bi-district game played before an estimated 4,500 fans, 49-13.

The Tigers will meet the winner of the Hale Center-Sundown clash in the second round of the playoffs next week. Hale Center and Sundown are meeting today at Plainview.

The Tiger touchdown twins, Ricky Mantooth and James Smith, sparked the McLean victory. Each scored a pair of touchdowns with Mantooth passing for another pair.

Don Haslam, the Tiger conversion specialist, had a perfect day as he booted the extra point after each of the seven McLean touchdowns.

McLean took command of the situation early in the game and the ultimate outcome was never in doubt from the first quarter. The Tigers piled up a 21-0 lead in the opening period and after slacking off the second and third quarters which they went scoreless, the McLean eleven turned the game into a rout in the final chapter to score 28 points.

Dimmitt stayed within striking distance through the first three quarters at which time they trailed, 21-7. But the Tigers broke loose in the fourth period to tip their lead to 49-7 before Dimmitt finally scored again.

Mantooth figured in all three touchdowns in first quarter that sent McLean off to the races. The

Brackets in Class AAAA and AAA football playoffs were filled up Friday, while several AA and A start in their drives for a state title.

In class AAAA, Dallas South Oak Cliff moved into the playoffs against powerful Fort Worth Poly last night by defeating Dallas Adairson 26 to 14, Corpus Christi Miller topped Corpus Christi Ray 20 to 14 to take the District 6 spot.

In the first round of state playoffs, Abilene will meet El Paso Austin, Fort Worth Poly meets South Oak Cliff, Waco plays Corpus Christi Miller and Houston S. F. Austin plays Galveston.

In Class AAA, Breckenridge, Temple, Lufkin and McAllen moved up to spots alongside previously determined champions. Breckenridge defeated Vernon 30 to 0 in District 1 and will be paired against Garland. Lufkin topped Nacogdoches 32-7 and will be the District 4 representative against Temple, chosen to represent District 5 out of a three-way tie. McAllen won the 8-AAA championship by thumping Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 28 to 6 and will play Alamo Heights for the bi-district title.

In Class AA, Terrell defeated Jacksboro 48 to 20; Weatherford topped Diamond Hill 40 to 13 and will play Terrell next; Colorado City lambasted Seymour 41 to 27, and Littlefield topped Tahoka 33 to 7 to win bi-district titles.

In the first round of the Class A playoffs, 6-A champion Sonora upset previously unbeaten McCamey 58 to 25. McLean topped Dimmitt 49 to 13, Gaston whitewashed Hawkins 27 to 0, Grape-land stopped Joquim 42 to 27, and undefeated Paducah of 9-A walloped Pilot Point 10-A 70 to 0. Whitewright and Jefferson played to a 19-19 tie, with Whitewright, of 13-A, winning on penalties 4-3. Whitewright now meets Gaston in the second round.

Deer Park of 26-A won its 11th straight game of the season and got an early start toward the Class A championship by defeating Seely 12 to 6 Wednesday night.

Playoff Card For 4A, 3A Is Completed

Brackets in Class AAAA and AAA football playoffs were filled up Friday, while several AA and A start in their drives for a state title.

In class AAAA, Dallas South Oak Cliff moved into the playoffs against powerful Fort Worth Poly last night by defeating Dallas Adairson 26 to 14, Corpus Christi Miller topped Corpus Christi Ray 20 to 14 to take the District 6 spot.

In the first round of state playoffs, Abilene will meet El Paso Austin, Fort Worth Poly meets South Oak Cliff, Waco plays Corpus Christi Miller and Houston S. F. Austin plays Galveston.

In Class AAA, Breckenridge, Temple, Lufkin and McAllen moved up to spots alongside previously determined champions. Breckenridge defeated Vernon 30 to 0 in District 1 and will be paired against Garland. Lufkin topped Nacogdoches 32-7 and will be the District 4 representative against Temple, chosen to represent District 5 out of a three-way tie. McAllen won the 8-AAA championship by thumping Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 28 to 6 and will play Alamo Heights for the bi-district title.

In Class AA, Terrell defeated Jacksboro 48 to 20; Weatherford topped Diamond Hill 40 to 13 and will play Terrell next; Colorado City lambasted Seymour 41 to 27, and Littlefield topped Tahoka 33 to 7 to win bi-district titles.

In the first round of the Class A playoffs, 6-A champion Sonora upset previously unbeaten McCamey 58 to 25. McLean topped Dimmitt 49 to 13, Gaston whitewashed Hawkins 27 to 0, Grape-land stopped Joquim 42 to 27, and undefeated Paducah of 9-A walloped Pilot Point 10-A 70 to 0. Whitewright and Jefferson played to a 19-19 tie, with Whitewright, of 13-A, winning on penalties 4-3. Whitewright now meets Gaston in the second round.

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Sooners Place 5 On All Big Seven

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26 — UP — The Oklahoma Sooners, who have dominated the Big Seven by winning seven consecutive undisputed football championships, repeated their 1953 achievement by placing five players on the United Press all-conference team announced Friday.

Kansas State and Colorado each won two positions with runner-up Nebraska — the conference's Orange Bowl representative — and Missouri getting one each. Iowa State and Kansas failed to land a berth.

Two of the selections were repeaters from a year ago. They

were stalwarts of the powerful Oklahoma line—all-Americans end Max Boydston and center Kurt Burris.

Despite injuries The other Oklahoma winners were Carl Allison, Boydston's running mate at end; Bo Bolinger, junior guard, and crafty Gene Calame, the quarterback who, in spite of an injury that kept him sidelined in several games, nevertheless won recognition for his brilliant leadership and his "now you see it, now you don't" ball handling.

The team was selected by a compilation of points on voting by coaches, sports writers, sports casters, and other officials.

Calame was given a clear-cut margin over Missouri's Vic Eaton, the conference's No. 1 passer, but Boydston and Burris were the overwhelming favorites in the balloting.

Of a possible 100 points, Boydston received 96 and Burris 95. They had no competition for their positions.

Rounding out the backfield with Calame were Colorado's "twin towers" — Carroll Hardy and Frank Bernardi — and Kansas State's slippery speedster, Corky Taylor.

With Allison, Boydston, Bolinger and Burris in the line were Kansas State's Ron Marciniak at tackle, Missouri's Al Portney at the other tackle position, and Nebraska's smashing guard, Charles Bryant.

A Narrow Margin
Portney won by a narrow margin over Nebraska's Don Glantz, and in the only other close race, Oklahoma's Buddy Leake yielded a backfield position to Calame and Taylor.

Leake, No. 1 scorer in the conference, finished with 62 points, seven fewer than Calame and Taylor.

Trailing Boydston and Burris in the point total were Bernardi, 51; Allison, 77; Hardy, 70, then Calame and Taylor.

Max Burkett of Iowa State, winner of a first team berth last season, joined Eaton and Leake and Missouri's Bob Bauman to form the second team backfield.

It was the second year in a row that Oklahoma had won five all-star positions, thus heaping added laurels on Coach Bud Wilkinson's all-victorious squad.

Longhorns Topple Texas A&M, 22-13

Quarterback Charley Brewer threw three touch down passes Thursday as the Longhorns preserved a 30-year jinx over the Aggies in their traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

Roughness marked the clash at various times as Texas scored in every period and Brewer shared honors with halfback Billy Quinn, who scored the Longhorns' first marker, and fullback Joe Youngblood, who tallied from 17 yards out with about a minute left in the game.

The victory preserved Texas' record of having never lost on its home field, Memorial Stadium, since it was built in 1924, and was witnessed by 60,000 fans.

Texas took advantage of A&M mistakes to roll up two first-half scores and take an early 13 to 0 lead. Fleet halfback Chester Simcik picked off a pass thrown by Aggie quarterback Eldwood Kettler and 10 plays later Quinn rolled over from the one. Tackle Buck Lansford failed to convert.

End Menan Schriever recovered an A&M fumble early in the second period, and Brewer capped a 56-yard drive by passing to Youngblood in a drive highlighted by a 36-yard pass from Brewer to Schriever. Youngblood converted.

Easley Scores for A&M
Fullback Bob Easley plunged over from the two to score A&M's first touchdown, at the end of a 30-yard march. Quarterback Charles Scott converted. But a second Aggie marker was called back late in the second period, when a five-yard penalty nullified a counter by fullback Don Kachtkit from five yards out.

Quinn set up Texas' third touchdown with a brilliant 51-yard run, and Brewer passed 34 yards to Schriever for the score.

A&M's tackle William Powell gathered in a Texas fumble in the third period and three plays later Kachtkit raced over from 25 yards out for the longest scoring run from scrimmage ever made by Texas A&M in Memorial Stadium.

Brewer's passing sparked a fourth-period Texas drive which faltered after the quarterback threw 33 yards to halfback Delano Womack. From the 17, Youngblood kicked the insurance field goal with 1:08 left to play.

Guard Herb Gray stood out among Texas defenders, lining up with Simcik and Schriever, while end Benny Sinclair, Stalling and halfback Jack Parde stood out for the losers.

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Fight Card Here Saturday

The Optimist Boys Club boxing team will host the Tucumcari, N. M. Boys Club team tomorrow night at the Top 'O' Texas Sportsman's Club arena.

About one dozen fights will be unreeled on the program. Activity tomorrow will start at 8 p.m.

The local Boys Club team have broken even in their only two inter-city bouts thus far this season, splitting with Guymon, Okla., Pampa won 6-5 here and lost 7-4 at Guymon.

Oren James, director of the Optimist Club boxing program, has announced the dates for the coming Pampa District Golden Gloves tournament.

Dates set for the tournament are Jan. 17-18-19.

Tomorrow's fights with Tucumcari will feature the heavier weights with a couple of exhibition matches on tap.

Rifle Qualifying Set Here Tonight

The first of a series of matches by the members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club for the indoor qualifications will be held tonight, Friday, 26th. All club members who can fire the qualification tonight or who wish a voice in the setting of future dates for this qualification match by club president, Ralph Allied, are urged to be present tonight.

Only Senior club members are allowed to shoot this course with the results to be sent in to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Washington, D. C. All members who qualify will be given an appropriate award from the DCM.

This course may be shot with either a club rifle or privately owned 22 cal bolt action gun. Only iron sights with post front are permitted. The course will consist of slow fire, prone, kneeling and standing and sustained fire in the prone and sitting positions. Decimal targets will be used at the 50 foot range. Positions used are those prescribed by the Army.

The club member who turns in the highest score for this qualification course will be selected as the annual club smallbore indoor champion and will be awarded a medal from the National Rifle Association for this.

BOWLING SCORES
League — Industrial Results — McClure's Nash 4, Celanese 0; Northern Natural Gas 4, Cabot Shops 0; Cabot Tin Shops 3, Northern Natural Pipeline 1; Tom-Rose-Culberson, postponed.

High team game — Celanese, 795.
High individual game — McClure's, 2823.
High individual game — Lewis Collins, Northern Natural Gas, 199.
High individual series — Carl Carlton, McClure's, 537.

AT THE MOVIES
Open 8:30 — 10c 50c

TOP O' TEXAS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DIAL 4-3781
NOW — SAT —
DEBRA PAGET
MICHAEL KENNIE

Princess of the Nile
CARTOON
Elmer's Super Mkt.
World News

AVISTA
DIAL 4-5011
NOW — SAT.

Walt Disney's
The Living Desert
First Features Length
True-Life Adventure
Pampa Lmbtr. News

LA VISTA
DIAL 4-5011
NOW — SAT.

BOWLING SCORES
League — Industrial Results — McClure's Nash 4, Celanese 0; Northern Natural Gas 4, Cabot Shops 0; Cabot Tin Shops 3, Northern Natural Pipeline 1; Tom-Rose-Culberson, postponed.

LA VISTA
DIAL 4-5011
NOW — SAT.

GAMBLER
FROM NATCHEZ
ROBERTSON - DEBRA PAGET - THOMAS GIBBY
CARTOON
J. C. Daniels' News

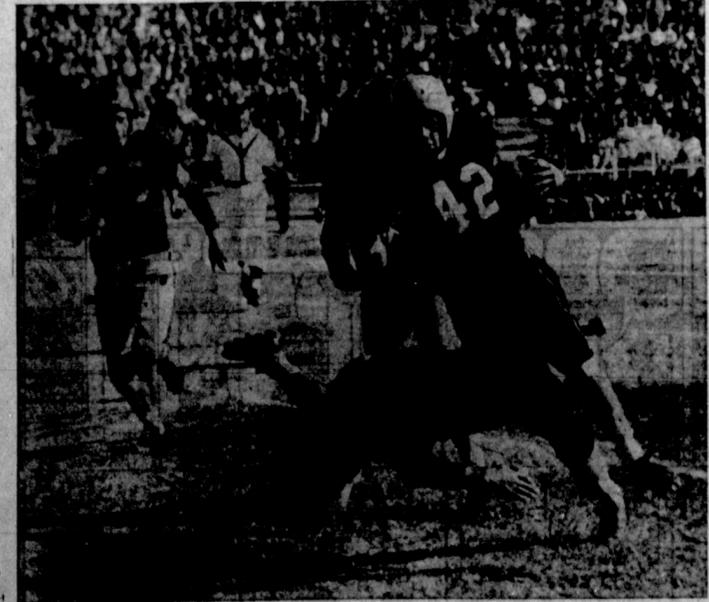
Starts Sunday...
Arlene DAHL is a bosom friend of the right people — in a "Woman's World"

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FIRST HARVESTER TD DRIVE — Dickie Mauldin, No. 42, is shown contributing eight yards to the first Harvester touchdown drive that covered 76 yards in yesterday's game with Borger. The play carried to the Borger 21. Note Mauldin losing one of his shoes on the play. The lost shoe is visible in background at right. Bill Hadley, No. 86, is shown converging in on Mauldin for the Bulldogs. (News Photo)



RICKY MANTOOTH figures in 4 McLean TDs.

Attention, Moose Members!
DANCE
To The Music Of Melo - Aires
Sat., Nov. 27th
DANCING 9:30 TO 12:30
ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON
Moose Members and Guests

The Berrys
DONT YOU WANT TO SEE THE NEW WAY THAT I'M GRIPPING MY BOWLING BALL?
OF COURSE, DEAR.
BUT IF YOU HAD SOMETHING ROUND TO HOLD, I COULD VISUALIZE IT BETTER.
HERE, USE THIS PLATE, AND YOU'D BETTER TAKE THE TOWEL TOO SO THE WATER DOESN'T DRIP ON THE FLOOR.
OKAY NOW GO AHEAD!
NEVER MIND!

The Jackson Twins
THE WEEKEND HAS SIMPLY BEEN FANTASTIC, CARLOS!
FOR ME TOO, JEEL! JUST THINK, I HADN'T ASKED ME TO TAKE A SUN DATE, HERNANDO WOULD STILL BE IN HIS HIDEAWAY!
ADIOS! I WRITE YOU IN ESPANOL, JEEL!
AND I'LL TRANSLATE EVERY WORD! WAYA CON DIOS, CARLOS?
AND NOW, JAN JACKSON, PERHAPS YOU'LL TELL ME WHY YOU STOPPED AT THAT DRUG STORE AFTER CHURCH THIS MORNING? WHAT DID YOU BUY?
YOU'LL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH!

Blondie
THAT'LL BE \$12.50, MRS. BUMSTEAD.
THANK YOU.
WHAT? \$12.50 FOR A HAT? IT'S AN OUTRAGE! NOBODY ELSE'S WIFE THROWS MONEY AROUND LIKE THAT.
I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO SEE MY NEW HAT, BLONDIE! ISN'T IT A STEAL? ONLY \$16.95!
IT'S ADORABLE, TOOTSIE!
DONT GO AWAY, DEAR—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
I THINK I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY TO SAY.

Alley Oop
DANGLED IF YOU DONT LOOK LIKE YOU WERE READY FOR A WAR... OR SUPPIN!
YES, BUT I'M TO BE OF ANY HELP IN THE LIBERATION OF MOO. I'LL HAVE TO HAVE SOMETHING BETTER THAN THIS FOR A WEAPON.
ALL RIGHT, LET'S SHOP AROUND AN' SEE WHAT WE CAN FIND!
HOW'S THAT FOR A SELECTION... SEE ANYTHING YOU LIKE?
YES... THE ONE WITH HIS BACK TO US... HE'S GOT AN AX THAT SHOULD BE ABOUT RIGHT.

Bo
WELL, WELL—OUR HOSPITAL HAS A VISITOR—WHOSE LITTLE PUPPY ARE YOU?
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I PETTED A WEE-WAIT! DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED IN HERE!
THE IDEA—A DOG LOOSE IN THE HOSPITAL! OH, NURSE—NURSE!
YOU'RE GETTING STRONGER EVERY DAY, SIR—
NOW, IF MY MEMORY WOULD ONLY CLEAR UP AND I COULD REMEMBER I AM—

Buzz Sawyer
NOTICE ANY SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE WHEEL-LESS MIDGET AND YOUR NEW PROJECT, BUZZ?
VERY LITTLE.
SAME PRINCIPLE—NEITHER REQUIRES LONG RUNWAYS. BOTH DARING, EVEN REVOLUTIONARY. YOUR SKIP PLANE'S FASTER, BUT THE POSO-STICK GOES STRAIGHT UP, LANDS ON A DIME.
SIR, MAY I ASK WHY THE MIDGET HAS TAKEN FROM ME?
AND WHY NOT? PERHAPS THE NAVY RESPECTS YOUR OPINION. REMEMBER, THE OPINIONS OF YOU TEST PILOTS WILL DETERMINE THE PLANES OF TOMORROW.

Martha Wayne
DONT GO IN YET, JENNY. I STARTED TO MAKE SOME KIND OF SILLY, ROMANTIC SPEECH, BUT YOU AND THE NIGHT ARE TOO LOVELY...
...SO WHY WASTE WORDS?
DONT!
BROOKS! STOP IT!
BESS HER!

Mutt & Jeff
BIG BILLS! NOTHING BUT BIG BILLS! M'LOVE, THIS CAN'T GO ON!
YOU USED TO BUY IN ONE STORE BUT NOW YOU BUY IN THREE OR FOUR STORES! THESE BILLS ARE TERRIFIC!
NOW DONT YOU WORRY, DEAR! FROM NOW ON YOUR BILLS WILL BE MUCH SMALLER!
I'LL BUY FROM TWENTY OR THIRTY STORES!

Little Nipper
GWAUGH! I GUESS I DIDN'T PARK CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE GAS PUMP!
CRUNCH!
FILL 'ER UP, ELMER?
YOU'RE GIVING A PARTY, KITTEN? SURE—BE RIGHT OVER. YEAH, I CAN PICK UP A FEW ON MY WAY!

Little Nipper
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO RUN AWAY TO WYOMING.
AND BECOME A COWGIRL!
I WAS, UNTIL MY POP MADE A MOTION AGAINST IT!
MADE A MOTION? OH, WAS HE HOLDING FAMILY COUNCIL?
NO... HE WAS HOLDING THE FAMILY HAIRBRUSH!

OUT OUR WAY
OH, THAT FEELS GREAT! BOY, OH BOY!
FOR YEARS MY FEET NEAR KILLED ME ON THIS CEMENT ALL DAY TILL MY WIFE GOT WORKIN' ON 'EM AT NIGHT! YOU SHOW YOUR WIFE THIS METHOD OF MASSAGE AND YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN!
OW! TWENTY TO THIRTY YEARS SOME OF US HAVE WORKED HERE AND HE WOULDN'T HELP US OVER A HEADACHE! THAT BUIYS GOT A PULL! HE DONT WANT HIM TO EVER QUIT!
THE DOOR WIDE OPEN AND EVERYTHING.
WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
GAD, BUSTER! YOU SAY MY PAINTING OF SHAKESPEARE RESEMBLES SOME CHAP NAMED BASCOM O'HARE? IS HE A PERSON WITH WHOM I SHOULD BE FAMILIAR? — JOVE! THAT'S AN UN-CONVENTIONAL UNION OF NAMES!
YOUR SOCIAL BATTING AVERAGE IS DOWN IF YOU DONT KNOW BASCOM, MAJOR! HE JUST OPENED UP A NEW SCHNAPPS SHOP CALLED O'HARE'S OASIS — MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF HIM UNDER HIS NICK-NAME, 'ODD-BALL' O'HARE, THE OLD TOOL-SHARK!

Steve Canyon
WE WILL CONTINUE COL. DAVEY'S TRAINING PROGRAM AND THE USUAL SQUADRON JOBS! IT CERTAINLY ISN'T NECESSARY FOR A NEWCOMER TO POINT OUT THE IMPORTANCE OF THE 4020TH MISSION IN ALASKA!
PIPPER, YOU AND MURKY MURPHY GOT INTO YOUR FLYING CLOTHES AND GIVE ME A CHECKOUT OVER THE PATROL AREA.
WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE, MIND OBERSTLEUTNANT CANYON? SHALL WE WAKE UP A FEW HIBERNATING BEARS, OR JUST RUN DOWN THE ROADWAY CHAIN FROM EAST TO WEST AND BREAK UP THE POKER GAMES?
I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT THE U.S.S.R. COAST LINE!
DONT ACT SO STRICKEN, MURK! THE COLONEL MEANS THE COAST LINE OF THE UPPER SEWARD SALMON RESERVE, OF COURSE!

Vic Flint
RETURNING HOME, JOHN MOLTRY IS CONFERENCED BY HIS JUNIOR PARTNER'S WIFE...
MRS. DUNCAN! TELL ME, HAS CARL BEEN HERE? OF DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS?
I'M SORRY, BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR HUSBAND SINCE MR. SNELL'S TRAGIC DEATH.
YOU KNOW HOW NERVOUS HE'S ALWAYS BEEN—THEN HE REBEVES? THREATENS NOTE!
HE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO STAY WITH A FRIEND, HE DONT SAY WHO OR WHERE! DO YOU THINK THE POLICE WILL BELIEVE ME?
I DONT KNOW, MRS. DUNCAN, I DONT KNOW!

Little Doc
HOW'S MY LITTLE DOC?
I HAD A BIT OF BOTHER WITH YOUR FRAU TO DAY.
I WANTED TO WATCH THE TELEVISION.
AND SHE WANTED ME TO DO MY HOMEWORK!
WHAT ELEGANT HOMEWORK!!

Wash Tubbs
CAPTAIN EASY AND MR. TUBBS TO SEE YOU, MISS HOPE!
WE WANT TO RETURN THIS PICTURE OF YOUR SISTER. I BORROWED IT LAST NIGHT IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO CLEAR MYSELF OF MANSLAUGHTER...
I HOPED A WITNESS COULD IDENTIFY IT AS THE BLONDE WHO HAD STOPPED FOR GAS, BUT HE WASN'T SURE!
OF COURSE NOT, RACHEL DIDN'T DRIVE THAT ROAD BUT IM SORRY I WAS RUDE ABOUT IT LAST NIGHT. I WAS TERRIBLY UPSET, AND—
IT'S THE ONE SHE GAVE ME TO MAIL AS I LEFT FOR HOME YESTERDAY!
POOR RACHEL—IT'S HER SUICIDE NOTE TO ME!
PARDON ME, THIS LETTER!

Boots
A HORRIBLE BEETLE, I THINK—IT JUST RAN UNDER THE SOFA!
EH?
WHERE? I DONT SEE IT, MITZIA! WHAT SPECIES WAS IT?
BESS HER!

Mickey Finn
IT'S STRANGE THAT WE HAVEN'T CAUGHT UP TO THE VAN YET, HIDA!
WELL, IT'S A NICE SMOOTH ROAD TILL—SO SAM IS PROBABLY ROLLING RIGHT ALONG!
SAY! THAT LOOKS LIKE OUR VAN UP AHEAD!
IT IS! AND THEY'VE PULLED OFF THE ROAD! OH, MY GOODNESS! I HOPE NOTHING IS WRONG WITH HEADACHE!
SSH! IT'S JUST A SIESTA! THERE WASNT ENOUGH ROOM TO TAKE IT IN THE VAN!

Freckles
YOU'RE GIVING A PARTY, KITTEN? SURE—BE RIGHT OVER. YEAH, I CAN PICK UP A FEW ON MY WAY!
NEVER TURNED DOWN A FREE-BEE IN MY LIFE!
I'M WITH YOU, DAD!
LEAD US TO IT, FLIP-LIP!
THIRTY MINUTES LATER!
BUT YOU SAID TO BRING ALONG SOME CUBES!
I SAID ICE CUBES!

Susie Q. Smith
CAZ! THIS IS THE FIFTH TIME THIS WEEK YOU FORGOT YOUR WALLET!
THAT PEST HAS HAD HIS LAST FREE FEED!
A LITTLE ARGENIC GOES LONG WAY, Y'KNOW.

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Alger Hiss Release Isn't End Of An Era

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the second of two dispatches in which Peter Edson, chief of NEA's Washington Bureau, recalls five years of anti-Communist war in the United States — a war which reaches a new milestone on Nov. 27 with the release of Alger Hiss from prison.

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The fact that Alger Hiss is being released from Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa., shortly after Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is up for re-election on some of his personal conduct during his war on Communists does not mark the end of an era.

The war against communism will go on. Senator McCarthy will go on. Alger Hiss' payment of his debt to society by his conviction and imprisonment does not wipe the slate clean.

But this may be the end of one chapter in the war on communism, the beginning of a new one. In this new chapter, some of the witch-hunting, the wildman tactics, the TV extravaganzas and sideshow atmosphere of past Communist chasing may be put on a more orderly and judicial basis.

It is not generally realized, but a lot of changes have been made in the strategic position of communism in the United States and in the ground rules for the war against communism. These things have happened since Alger Hiss was first found guilty of perjury and the star of McCarthy first rose as the symbol of the anti-Communist movement, nearly five years ago.

More than 100 of the top U.S. Communist leaders have been brought to trial and sentenced to prison under the Smith Act of 1940, for advocating overthrow of the government by force.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover estimated that the card-carrying membership of the party was 84,000 in 1950. Today the number is put under 25,000.

Suspected Communists and fellow travelers have been cleaned out of government by the hundreds.

Under the Truman administration loyalty program (1947-52) 660 persons were fired or denied government employment on disloyalty grounds. Another 6828 resigned or dropped their applications for government jobs when confronted with evidence they were loyalty risks.

Under the Eisenhower administration's revised security program, from May, 1953, to July 1, 1954, the total count is 1743 employees and applicants for government jobs with files containing information of subversive activities or associations. How many of these were fired and how many resigned while under investigation has not been revealed.

In 1950, Judy Coplon was found guilty of Communist espionage. Two years later the Supreme Court granted her the right to a new trial which the government has not seen fit to institute.

In 1952, atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to die. After losing Supreme Court appeal, they were executed June 19, 1953.

With the new Republican Congress in 1953, Red chasing really got hot. The House Un-American Activities Committee chairman Harold Velde ran into trouble for suggesting that Communist infiltration of the clergy be probed.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, completing its probe of the Institute of Pacific Relations, suggested there were still two spy networks in government. To date, they have not been found.

McCarthy kept things boiling with his investigation of Voice of America and his probe of the Army Signal Corps center at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., which ended in the three Democratic members walking out on his committee.

Then this year came the long televised hearings on the Army-McCarthy row and finally the Sen-

ate resolution to censure him for his conduct.

In one sense, this completes a cycle, in which a whole new code of U. S. laws has been passed to deal with the Communist menace on a more orderly basis.

The McCarran-Walter Immigration law controls the movement of Communists into and out of the United States.

The Communist Party in 12 of its fronts — out of a total of 261 now listed by the Attorney-General — have been ordered to register. Their cases are now in various stages of processing by the Subversive Activities Control Board.

These cases are now headed for Supreme Court test on constitutionality of the law within the next year.

The last Congress passed nine new anti-subversive bills in an omnibus Communist control law aimed at outlawing the Communist party. It increases penalties for espionage, sabotage, the harboring of fugitives and ball jumping. Certain legal rights are taken away from Communist infiltrated organizations. Forfeiture of citizenship is provided for convicted Communists. Immunity is granted to Communists who turn government witness.

These laws have not been in force long enough to measure their effect. But they are expected to make the old tactics of smear, slander and name-calling unnecessary in the future war on communism.

There is strong sentiment in both houses of Congress to reorganize Communist investigation during the new session to begin in January.

Under this program the House Un-American Activities Committee would be made a Judiciary subcommittee, or else combined with the Senate's McCarthy Investigating Subcommittee and the Jenner Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security. This setup would provide for a new, joint Senate-House committee to investigate all questions of communism in the United States.

In the Department of Justice a new division has been created under a new Assistant Attorney General William F. Tompkins to prosecute all internal security cases. There still is a big backlog to clean up, including Judy Coplon and Harry Bridges retrials, and the Owen Lattimore perjury case now before the courts.

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HISS ON TRIAL: His jail term doesn't clean the slate.

New Russian UN Chief Draws Tough Assignment

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Jacob A. Malik, who has been named Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations, has drawn a tough assignment.

Malik will speak for the Kremlin in the General Assembly, the Political Committee and the Security Council, in place of Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

He is a veteran diplomat, like Vishinsky, and he has served as chief delegate before. The trouble is that he is no Vishinsky.

Vishinsky's death was a severe blow to the Soviet government. He had done a better job for his country in the UN than any other man the Kremlin ever had sent there.

He was generally liked even by the delegates who opposed most bitterly the policy of his government.

Hard Thinking Ahead
Malik's appointment may be only temporary. The Kremlin is likely to do some hard thinking before it names him or any other man its chief UN delegate at this time.

But with the General Assembly in the last weeks of its annual meeting, with President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan under consideration, Malik is the man in charge right now.

He will get no red carpet welcome from his fellow delegates. Malik can be affable. But where Vishinsky made friends in the UN, Malik has made many enemies.

Where Vishinsky used a rapier in debate, Malik is a bludgeon artist. Vishinsky not only made friends in the UN. He had more success than any other Soviet delegate in influencing delegates of what might be called "fringe" countries, allied neither with the East nor with the West. He was a good salesman for the Kremlin's current "peaceful co-existence" propaganda.

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Malik has softened up somewhat since he was named ambassador there after Josef Stalin's death. But unless he has undergone a miraculous change, he is likely to make more enemies in the UN.

A Younger Generation
Malik is of a younger generation of Communists than Vishinsky. He was born in 1904 and thus was in his boyhood at the time of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917. Like Vishinsky, he is not a power in the Communist party but is a career man in the government, below the policy-making level.

Malik entered the Soviet foreign ministry in 1937, after his graduation from the institute of diplomatic and consular officials. Within three years he was made counselor of embassy in Tokyo, and in 1942 he was named ambassador to Japan. After presenting Russia's declaration of war to the Japanese government in the closing days of World War II, Malik became a deputy foreign minister and later chief UN delegate.

He was sent to London when Vishinsky, demoted from foreign minister in the big shake-up after Stalin died, was made head man in the Soviet UN delegation. Now Malik is back in Vishinsky's seat. But again, he is no Vishinsky.

North Squad Player Named
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26 — Charles Stamschroff, University of Minnesota center, was named to the north squad Thursday for the annual Blue-Gray football game. He joins Yankee players Victor Eaton, Missouri quarterback; Robert Bauman, Missouri fullback; and Eugene Danser, Penn State tackle, all of whom were named earlier for the Christmas Day classic.

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Advices from London say that

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IN WAKE OF ALGER HISS: Since his conviction, more than 100 top U. S. Commies have gone to jail. Here are five of the leaders on their way in 1949 — left to right, Benjamin F. Davis, Jr., Eugene V. Dennis, Gilbert Green, John Williamson, and Gus Hall.

Hitler Troublemaker May Soon Take Up Where He Left Off

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The man who was the No. 1 trouble maker for Adolf Hitler before World War II may soon return to Germany to become trouble maker No. 1 for the Bonn republic.

It is bad news that Otto Strasser, who has been in exile in Can-

ada for years, may soon be permitted to go back to Western Germany.

He has been trying to get back ever since the end of the war. Allied occupation officials refused to admit him.

But now, with Western Germany about to become a sovereign nation, the West German supreme administrative court has finally restored his citizenship to him. The Nazis had taken it away.

Dispatches from Germany say it is likely that Strasser will be permitted to go back home soon.

Will Mix in Politics
If he is, and there seems no way to keep him out, it may be taken for granted that despite any possible attempts to keep him under control, Strasser will be mixing in politics.

Despite his 21-year absence from Germany, Strasser has many supporters there — all enemies of the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Strasser has announced that if he gets back he will try to revive the "black front" which he organized after he broke with Hitler in 1930.

In his absence, he managed to form by long-distance intrigue a "federation for the rebirth of Germany" which draws its support from extreme right-wing nationalists, of whom Germany already has too many.

Strasser may be able to unite nationalists, including many former Nazis, under his leadership.

Strasser joined the Nazi party, of which his brother Gregor was a member, in 1925.

His background was socialist, and it was not long before he became as did his brother, also a Nazi leader — to disagree with Nazi policy.

For one thing, Otto Strasser wanted the Nazi party to depend more on the working people and less on big business.

Then Flees
After his break with Hitler, Strasser remained in Germany until the Nazis attained power in 1933. Then he prudently fled to Czechoslovakia. Gregor, who remained, was murdered in the great "blood purge" of dissident Nazis in 1934.

Otto Strasser became the arch-enemy of Hitler, organizing opposition to the official Nazi party from Czechoslovakia and other countries in which he lived. He moved about as the Nazis tried to extradite him in one country after another. He turned up in France in 1940 and in Canada in 1941. There he has been living in enforced quiet, at Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

Canada will gain if he leaves. Germany will lose.

For Strasser may have been an enemy of Hitler but he also is an enemy of today's democratic Germany.

Employer Will Hire Only Blind

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 26 — UP—

One of the nation's most unusual business ventures is succeeding because it has found man is at most as efficient with one of his five senses missing.

The business, brainchild of a blind lawyer who gave up a \$15,000 practice to get it started, has one stipulation for its employees: They must be blind.

The lawyer, Vaughn Terrell, was convinced that occupations could be found for the sightless other than artificial "work." He believed they could make a profit for a company in a real sense.

At the factory located here, some 40 men, women and teenagers work at tables piled high with mounds of scrap nuts, bolts, screws, washers and the sweepings from the floor of a giant industrial plant. The workers feel, sort and distribute the items into small bags. The few supervisors who have their sight collect the sorted parts and dump them into labeled kegs.

The conglomeration of metal shavings and dirt arrives here in big boxes — 56,000 pounds in one year — from the Lockheed aircraft plant at Marietta, Ga., 60 miles away.

In the course of the manufacture of Lockheed's giant B-47 Stratojet bombers and C-130 Hercules assault planes, many thousands of small parts are used. And gravity being what it is, many of the items rain to the assembly plant floor.

Until November of 1953, most of the small parts that hit the floor were lost. Then the Air Force approved a contract with Terrell's blind workers to sort out the floor sweepings.

From the 28 tons of scrap that passed through the factory in a year, 21 tons of useful parts valued at \$55,000 were recovered.

Hints For Kitchens

By UNITED PRESS

Locate oil cook stoves or heaters a safe distance from curtains or drapes. Otherwise, there's danger the fabrics will be blown into contact with open flame or heating surfaces.

Empty butter cartons are convenient for molding cookie dough which is to be refrigerated before baking.

Try honey as a topping for cereals, or as a spread with peanut butter on breakfast toast.

Loosely-knit garments are easier to mend if they are placed over a brush instead of the usual darning egg.

Lauren BACALL finds out the last lap is the toughest — in a "Woman's World" A 20th Century-Fox Picture CINEMASCOPE Print by Technicolor Sunday LaNora

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
WEDNESDAY
Admitted
Fred Scott, 612 Plains (Admitted and dismissed)
Jo Larned, White Deer
Rosa Hull, 312 N. Dwight
Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 Campbell (Admitted and Dismissed)
Clifford Wayne Hill, 709 Lowry
Mrs. Helen McClendon, 808 E. Albert
Mrs. Melba Musgrove, 426 1/2 N. Wynne
Raymond Bonner, Sunray
O. G. Beck, Mobestie
B. B. Dyer, 205 Tignor
Mrs. Madeline Moter, 916 S. Nelson
Dismissed
Janet Green, 530 N. Gray
Mrs. Velma Marx, White Deer
Mrs. Orville Brown, 414 N. Somerville
Stephen Huckins, Skellytown
J. F. Black, Rt. 2
Wade Thomason, 1109 Duncan
Mrs. Ruby Riley, Pampa
Wanda Cotton, White Deer
Mrs. Hazel Adams, 409 Hughes
Mrs. Eula Berry, Amarillo
Mrs. Grace Green, Skellytown
Mrs. Opal Hefley, Mobestie
Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 624 E. Foster
Muriel Walker, 1218 W. Okla.
Richard Muncieff, 432 Hill

Eddie Clemmons, Lafors
Linda Joy Fulcher, 833 S. Bealard
Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis
Mrs. Colata Britthaver, 704 Bradley Dr.

THURSDAY
Admitted
Mrs. Mildred Matheny, 743 E. Brunow
Mrs. Idell Roberts, Lafors
Mrs. Kay Schutt, 438 N. Yeager
Mrs. Irene Scroggins, 409 Crest
Mrs. Lorene Kenner, Guymon, Okla.
Mrs. Doris Reeves, 207 W. Montagu
Baby Debra Elkins, Okla. City, Okla.
Mrs. Edna Chisum, Rt. 2
J. R. Fitzgerald, Miami
Miss Jowannah English, 704 N. Somerville
David Dickinson, Skellytown
Mrs. Lovern Satterwhite, White Deer
Dismissed
John David Pinkertog, Lafors
B. B. Dyer, 205 Tignor
G. K. Lybrand, Pampa
Raymond Bonner, Sunray
Willard Miller, 738 Sloan
Mrs. Mianie Kuykendall, 336 S. Dwight
Karen Frazier, Pampa
Mrs. Helen McClendon, 808 E. Albert
Roy McClendon, 808 E. Albert
Calvin Kuykendall, 336 S. Dwight
Jo Larned, White Deer
Mrs. Mildred Matheny, 743 E. Brunow
Clifford Hill, 709 Lowry

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scheu, 438 N. Yeager, are the parents of a girl, Debra Kay, born at 5 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Lafors, are the parents of a girl, born at 9:40 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 7 lbs. 11/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reaven, Jr., 207 Montagu, are the parents of a boy, born at 10:21 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

DANGER!

It is Dangerous to Neglect Cough from Common Cold
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.
Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please, you or druggist refunds money. Adv.

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