



"In the sense that anything is the sum of its parts, it is a truism to state that the means are the end."
—Dean Russell

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes.

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AIR FORCE VOLUNTEERS

Four Lefors and two Pampa boys left yesterday to take their physical examinations before entering the Air Force. Shown here giving them their last-minute instructions before departing for Amarillo is T/Sgt. Marvin E. Strickland, the local recruiter. The boys are from left to right, Earl Winegart, Lefors, Bill McLean and Gayle Andrews, Pampa, David Bronner, Mark Harper and Edgar Crutcher of Lefors.

Ike Thwarted Red Efforts For European Security Pact

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower fought and won at last summer's summit meeting a battle against Russian efforts to set up a European security pact ahead of German reunification.
A new State Department record of the four-power session showed that Mr. Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin bluntly that the chief source of Europe's insecurity is the division of Germany. Thus, he said, the problem of European security and German reunification are "inseparable."
The Eisenhower-Bulganin squabble was revealed clearly in an 83-page record of the July meeting of U. S., British, French and Russian heads of state at Geneva. The record, which was not complete because some of the other powers refused to agree to full publication, was made public just a week before the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

Attorney General Reports On Justice Matters To Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH
DENVER—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. flew here early Friday to give President Eisenhower a first-hand report on "Department of Justice matters" and its study of big businessmen as "dollar-a-year" advisers in the administration.

Scouts Start Big Camporee Event Today

About 400 Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders of the Santa Fe and Ft. Elliott Districts are expected to attend the big camporee starting today and continuing through Oct. 23 at Billy Davis Ranch, south of Lefors.
Scouters will arrive at the campsite between 6-8 p.m. today, set up camp, and eat sack lunches. An orientation campfire will follow at 8 p.m. A flashlight hike and hound chase will commence at 9 p.m.
Schedule for tomorrow includes a field signal demonstration at 8:30 a.m. and advancement demonstrations at 9 a.m. Second class demonstrations will consist of compass orientation, map reading and measuring, and second class first aid. First class demonstrations will include first aid for First Class Scouts.
In the Saturday afternoon competition, three ribbons will be awarded to the three Troops with the highest total number of points gained during the Saturday afternoon competition.
A district hike for First and Second Class Scouts will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. A campwide board of review is slated from 4 to 6 p.m.
At the Saturday night induction ceremony and campfire, camporee awards will be presented. Those who have recruited other boys into scouting will be recognized and presented with a Recruiting Patch.

Reds Doublecrossed Japs; Went To Yalta

Beef, Pork Prices Fall

By TERESA KEENE

CHICAGO—UP—Beef and pork prices have fallen on all levels, from the live market to the supermarket, a survey showed Friday.

But the slump in the prices paid for live animals is considerably greater than the lesser prices paid by housewives for the final product, a check of livestock wholesale, and retail prices in the Chicago markets indicated.

Nevertheless, the American Meat Institute said it would issue a statement later showing that retail beef and pork prices are at their lowest point since World War II price controls were removed.

Record Cattle Production

Livestock experts here said this year's record cattle production has helped push down both beef and pork prices. This is because housewives generally prefer to buy beef at the lower prices and pork prices must consequently be cut to attract customers.

On the Chicago live animal market Friday, pork prices averaged 13 to 14 1/2 cents a pound, as compared with 18 3/4 cents a pound at this time last year. This meant a substantial drop of 4 3/4 to 5 cents a pound or 40 per cent.

At the same time, receipts of hogs here last week totaled 1,228,000, 149,000 more head and 26,975,000 more pounds on the hoof than

the 1,074,000 in the comparative period last year.

On the live cattle market, choice steers averaged about 22 cents a pound, 3 cents or 13 1/2 per cent under last year.

Price Drops Not So Marked

The price drops were not so marked on the wholesale market. Beef rounds were down 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents per pound from last year, chuck 4 to 5 cents, prime grade ribs 3 to 5 cents, and eight to 15-pound pork loins 4 to 6 cents.

In the meat markets, retail prices were higher than last year for a few of the choicest cuts—a 3 per cent jump for center cut pork chops and a 1 per cent increase for rib roast.

But most prices for pork on a cent-per-pound basis were down 5 to 19 per cent from last year. A check showed a 5 per cent slump for loin roast, 9 per cent for sliced bacon, 10 per cent for whole hams, and 19 per cent for sausage.

Housewives with a yen for beef paid 2 per cent less for round steak and hamburger and 9 per cent less for chuck roast.

The poultry situation was not so clear, with more eggs on the market but higher prices. Large white eggs sold for 12 cents a dozen more than a year ago, standards were up 18 cents, and mediums were up 12 cents. On the other hand, there were 2 per cent more eggs on the market.

Ike May Name GOP Candidates

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON—UP—Sen. Styles Bridges said Friday that President Eisenhower may designate a group of Republicans as potential presidential candidates if he decides not to seek re-election himself.

The New Hampshire Republican made no prediction on whether the President will seek a second term. But he said he thinks Mr. Eisenhower will make his own intentions known before state presidential primaries are conducted early next year.

Bridges was asked whether he thinks the President would personally put the mantle of party leadership on a successor if he decides not to run again next year. Bridges would believe Mr. Eisenhower would be "more likely to pick a group."

By naming a group of possible candidates with good qualifications, President Eisenhower would thus leave the actual selection of the party's candidate to the national convention. His choices would, of course, have an important advantage at that time.

One senator said Thursday that he "assumes" Mr. Eisenhower will not seek the presidency again. Sen.

Walter F. George (D-Ga.), the unofficial dean of the Senate, said he thinks the presidential race is "wide open" in both parties.

"There were these other developments," Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.), again stated that he is supporting Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic nomination. Lehman's statement made it clear that he is not bolting the Stevenson ranks to join the forces behind his state's Democratic governor, Averell Harriman, as a favorite son candidate.

2. George told a news conference he thinks Stevenson could get the nomination, if he made a serious bid for it, at a convention held tomorrow. But George endorsed no one and said no one can tell what the situation will be by spring.

3. The unannounced candidacy of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) got a boost from J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), former senator and attorney general, who came out for Kefauver in Providence, R. I. McGrath declined to say whether he was instrumental in getting a meeting of Rhode Island Young Democrats to table a resolution endorsing Stevenson.

Reluctant Witness Gives New Lead In Death of 3

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN

CHICAGO—UP—A reluctant witness radically altered police theories on the slaying of three young boys Friday with a statement that he may have seen the killers about to dispose of the bodies.

Edward Rohlfes, who had hung back for fear of getting a Chicago forest ranger "in trouble," told police that the naked bodies could not have been dumped in a forest preserve ditch until shortly before they were discovered Tuesday.

He spent all Monday night and most of Tuesday morning in a parking lot adjoining the ditch, he said, if the bodies had been there, he insisted, he would have seen them. But they weren't, he said.

Saw Three Men In Car
In addition, Rohlfes said, he saw three men in a battered old Ford swinging into the parking lot just as he was leaving at 10:30 a.m. His statement immediately

raised speculation that the three men might have been the killers of Robert Peterson, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and John's 11-year-old brother, Anton.

The boys' bodies were found less than three hours later after Rohlfes left, stacked like cordwood in the Robinson's Woods ditch.

Sheriff's police scheduled a lie test for Rohlfes for later Friday and a search was launched for the men he saw in the parking lot.

Coroner's pathologist Jerry Kearns said tests showed all three boys underwent a brutal beating, possibly in a car, before they were strangled.

'Uppers' Come Next Year!

CINCINNATI—UP—

A woman bought a lower plate of false teeth for a nickel at the semi-annual police auction of unclaimed property here Thursday. She didn't say how she was fixed for "uppers."

Crown Gives Royal Snub To Townsend

By HAROLD WILLARD

LONDON—UP—Peter Townsend, in a possible royal snub, received no invitation Friday to a ceremony honoring a man beloved both to him and Princess Margaret—her father, the late King George VI.

The queen unveiled a statue of King George who introduced his daughter Margaret to his squerry Townsend nearly 12 years ago.

Margaret stood in the rain alone to watch with her royal relatives. Townsend stayed in his lonely guest flat in Louisa Square.

Can't Consent to Marriage
And Queen Elizabeth II, who on religious grounds cannot consent to her sister's marriage to the divorced Townsend, made a speech recalling that her father "enjoyed the blessing of a happy home life founded in Christian faith and perfect love."

Those invited to the sentimental ceremony in Carlton Gardens of the mall were not restricted to royalty. They included "members of the government, persons especially associated with the late king, and members of his household," according to the official announcement.

Was Close to King
No household member present was closer to the late king than Peter Townsend. Townsend, a commoner, attracted the shy monarch with feats of combat in the air and doubly impressed him at the palace as a man "who can get things done."

But Townsend was not among other household members at the scene to honor the kin who took him from obscurity to the highest councils of Buckingham Palace and introduced him to Margaret.

Most Britons believed the prince still had not made up her mind about marriage, but a gala dinner with Townsend which lasted until eight minutes past one Friday morning confirmed that the romance is very much alive.

Agent Warns Of Tree Bores Here

"Now is the time to treat peach and plum trees for the peach tree borer," says County Agent Ralph Thomas. If there is gum around the base of the tree, they are infested with the peach tree borer and should be treated to avoid further injury.

Ethylene dichloride emulsion applied to the base of the trees according to the directions on the container will give excellent results, says Thomas. If this is not available, Parathion (PDB) may be purchased at most any drug store and used with good results.

If PDB is used, Thomas said that the trash should be cleared away from the base of the tree, and three-fourths of an ounce of the chemical should be placed in the form of a ring around each tree. Care should be taken that the PDB does not come in contact with the tree so it is better to put the chemical one inch from the base. Mound up dirt over the PDB and pack it with a shovel. Mound should be removed in about six weeks.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware.

Russia Knew Japanese Were Ready To Give Up

By EARNEST HOBRECHT

TOKYO—UP—

Russia double-crossed the Japanese in the spring of 1945 and went to the Yalta conference secretly knowing Japan was willing to surrender to the Allies, one of the allied prosecutors in the Japanese war criminal trials said Friday.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, this story was told by Roy L. Morgan, who was associate prosecutor during the trial of war Premier Hideki Tojo. Morgan was in charge of investigations for the international prosecution section.

"Shigenori Togo, foreign minister of Japan in the spring of 1945, discussed with me Japan's attempts to make peace in the spring of that year, after the big March 10, '41 and 12 raids on Japan," Morgan said.

(Togo was sentenced to 30 years in prison where he died.)

Decided to Seek Peace
"Realizing Japan's inability to carry on the war against the United States further," Morgan said, "Togo with other members of the cabinet met and decided to seek peace."

"After deliberations and many discussions, it was decided by the group that since Russia had a neutrality pact with Japan which had two years to run and because of Russia's position in relation to the allied powers, Russia should be approached as mediator.

"The Japanese ambassador in Moscow was instructed to approach the Russian foreign office for the purpose of getting Russia to act as mediator.

"According to Togo, the Russian government accepted the role as arbitrator in a peace between Japan and the United States.

Similar Terms
"Japan's peace terms which Russia was to pass on to the United States were similar to the terms of the Potsdam declaration, with three exceptions. These exceptions were: 1. The emperor system should be retained. 2. There should be no Allied occupation of Japan. 3. There should be no prosecution of Japanese leading to the official announcement.

Several months passed and Japan got no answer from Russia as to the progress of its mediation efforts.

"Finally the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and the Japanese ambassador in Moscow was again contacted by Togo. Togo wanted to ascertain the developments of Japan's offer of peace.

"The reply to the Japanese ambassador in Moscow by the Russian government was 'Russia is now at war with Japan. Troops are crossing the Manchurian frontier.'

Never Advised
"Togo told me that up until the end of the war, Russia—who had accepted the role of peacemaker—never advised Japan as to its mediation efforts.

"Togo indicated that Russia had played a most ignominious role in world history in accepting the role of peacemaker and then using the information to further their own policies—and finally attacking Japan which they knew already was defeated.

"It appears the Russians went to Yalta knowing Japan was ready to surrender. Their bargaining there with the allies over a price for their participation in the war was carried on against this background.

Local Picture Goes In Mag

A photograph of four Pampa Junior High School members of the Pampa Chapter of Jr. Red Cross will be shown in the November issue of "Junior Red Cross News" according to a letter received from the editor by Mrs. F. W. Shoemaker, executive secretary.

Former Eighth grade students of Miss Roy Riley and shown displaying word-grams made and sent to the Veteran Hospital in Amarillo. Pictured are: Harold Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooke; Sue Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buntin; Paula Covalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Covalt; and Nancy Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grant.

The photograph was taken last spring by Tommie Ellis of the Pampa Daily News.

Heart Fund

Members of the Gray County Heart Association, along with chapters all over the nation, direct a fight against dreaded heart conditions and disease.

One of the main activities of the association last year was helping people that needed financial aid for treatment of heart conditions through a general loan fund set up at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The Heart Forum held here in February of '54 was another highlight of activity.

Heart disease takes more lives than cancer and polio combined. Conquest of these diseases is the overall objective of the Heart Association aided by contributions to the Gray County Heart Fund. Other objectives are: research and community heart programs, and an effort to destroy misconceptions about diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

Four noted heart specialists led a public forum here designed to bring forward the facts about heart disease. Dr. Lowly Conrad and Dr. Allen Greer of Oklahoma City explained the causes and effects of rheumatic fever and offered assurance for patients that undergo surgery. Dr. J. W. Dicklett and Dr. R. M. Barron, Dallas, spoke on new hope for heart sufferers and discussed the arteriosclerosis form of heart disease.

Present officers of the Gray County Heart Association are: Dr. Harold Fabian, president; Mrs. Ann High, vice-president; Gene Imel, treasurer; Price Dozier, Sr., secretary; and Dr. W. Purviance, chairman of the board. Mrs. Luther Pierson was appointed Memorial Fund Chairman.

In a meeting of the association held last July 15, the matter of organizing sub-chapters in other towns within the county and in neighboring towns in other counties was discussed. Such sub-chapters may be organized to become a part of the Gray County Heart Association.

Mrs. Ann High was selected as chairman of a committee to organize a sub-chapter in Miami, and Ed E. Cleveland was appointed to work with local residents of McLean to initiate a movement to organize a sub-chapter there.

Secretary Price Dozier, Sr. said, "It is thought and planned that money can be accumulated by the local chapter to sponsor and promote the organization of sub-chapters in the trade territory."

Dr. Harold F. Fabian states that arterio-sclerosis and rheumatic fever are the two biggest cripples. "We urge everyone to participate in the United Fund," Dr. Fabian says. "Funds used by the Heart Association are used in the community and for research purposes fighting heart diseases."

During a storm in Ohio a tree fell and smashed the top of an auto. Well, think what auto driven by careless drivers have done to trees.

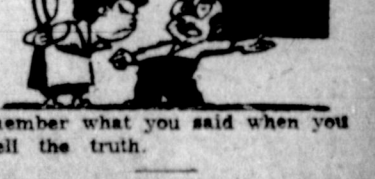
An Indiana girl of 15 posed as being 21. They usually do that when they reach about 20.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

About the only time hard knocks hurt you is when you're the one doing the knocking.

It's always a lot easier to remember what you said when you tell the truth.



During a storm in Ohio a tree fell and smashed the top of an auto. Well, think what auto driven by careless drivers have done to trees.

An Indiana girl of 15 posed as being 21. They usually do that when they reach about 20.

Mass Polio Vaccinations Will Cause Parents' Indecision

Editors Note: For the first time in nearly six months, the mass polio vaccination program is getting back in full swing. In the next few weeks and months, millions of parents will have to decide whether they want their children inoculated. Here is a question-and-answer report — based on U.S. Public Health Service findings.

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
WASHINGTON—UP—Millions of American parents must make a soul-searching decision in the next few weeks—whether their children should receive Salk polio shots.

More vaccine is available now than ever before. And more children are eligible for the shots. But before any can be inoculated, their parents must give their permission.

The decision isn't an easy one, especially in view of the recent controversy over the vaccine's safety and effectiveness.

In making their choice, parents are advised by the government to be guided by their private physicians and local public health officers. But the government itself has thrown its full support behind the vaccine.

Here are some of the many questions parents have been asking, and the answers—based on the views of Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele and the U. S. Public Health Service:

SAFETY
Q—Is the present Salk vaccine safe?
A—The vaccine now being released under rigid new government standards is as safe as science can presently make it. The risk of the vaccine giving a child polio is considered "negligible." Since the standards were put into effect May 28, there hasn't been a single case of polio linked with the vaccine.

Q—Why is the vaccine considered safer now than it was before?
A—Because the new safety standards require more tests during the manufacturing process, tests of increased sensitivity, and tests after the vaccine has been bottled. And, as an extra precaution, the government—in addition to the manufacturers—now is testing all lots.

Q—What caused the strange outbreak of polio last summer among children who received Cutter vaccine?
A—A four month government investigation failed to prove exactly what happened. The assumption is that live virus got into some Cutter vaccine because of the inadequacy of the government safety standards then in use. These standards have been overhauled.

EFFECTIVENESS
Q—How well did the vaccine do in the mass inoculation program this year?
A—Among the seven million children who received shots, preliminary studies show that the polio rate among vaccinated children was 25 to 50 per cent below the incidence among non-vaccinated children in the same age group.

In almost all the data assembled so far, the paralytic rate was 50 per cent lower among vaccinated children. This was true even though many children received only one shot and many were exposed to polio before being injected. In epidemic areas, there was a "notable" reduction in paralytic polio among vaccinated children.

Scheele called the results "very encouraging."
IMPROVED VACCINE
Q—Will a safer and more effective vaccine be made available soon?
A—An improved vaccine is on the way but how soon it will arrive is uncertain. The government is sponsoring a vast research program to develop a substitute for the Mahoney virus strain now used in the Salk vaccine to combat type I polio.

This strain has been called too dangerous by some scientists and not potent enough by others. The search for a substitute has been narrowed to about 11 possible strains. But it may be months before a new type I strain can be settled upon, tested and incorporated into the vaccine formula. Some scientists also believe the final answer to polio won't come until a live-virus vaccine has been developed.

Q—What about the improved vaccine Dr. Jonas E. Salk said he hopes to try out on Pittsburgh school children?
A—This is basically the same vaccine now being used generally. A spokesman for Salk said the only thing new about it are some improvements made in an effort to increase its potency. It is part of Salk's continuing research on potency. According to the spokesman, it does not mean he has developed

The Berrys



Noel Coward Reneges On Statement

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK—UP—The channel swimmer, Noel Coward, who stirred up a mild flurry during World War II when he intimated that Brooklyn soldiers were cry-babies was asked recently about his feelings toward Brooklyn now. Coward answered: "That statement was a terrible, terrible mistake. I've had much cause to regret it. Baseball? I don't know anything about baseball. I don't even understand cricket."

Friends of one of the most brilliant young Hollywood actors (he now lives in New York) are worried about his excessive drinking. His agency, MCA, locks up its liquor cabinet when he comes calling.

Walter Slezak, the 250-pound star of "Fanny," turned down a bundle of moolah from a sanderizing magazine company to act as a "before" in a "before-after" commercial TV film.

ABC-TV, unhappy about "MGM Parade," is trying to get the program out of the hands of the studio's publicity department which has been pouring the ingredients into the hapless half hour.

Sid Caesar and one of the members of his cast, Howie Morris, have taken to astronomy—they spend their off moments gazing at the stars through Morris' three-and-one-half inch lens.

So help me, the name of Libera's piano tuner is Lamont Puppy... and Sheridan is producing 50 shorts for TV down Mexico way...

Julius LaRosa is squiring his mama around Palermo, Sicily, her birthplace. He took his father on the same trip last year.

ly few vaccines compared to the total population.
Q—How soon will polio be beaten?
A—Scheele said recently the "prospects are bright" for the effective control of paralytic polio in this country next year and the years ahead. It generally takes five to 10 years for a vaccine to be generally accepted and bring a disease under control. Some authorities believe this might be done in only three years with polio.

Q—What about the improved vaccine Dr. Jonas E. Salk said he hopes to try out on Pittsburgh school children?
A—This is basically the same vaccine now being used generally. A spokesman for Salk said the only thing new about it are some improvements made in an effort to increase its potency. It is part of Salk's continuing research on potency. According to the spokesman, it does not mean he has developed

Wheeler Personals

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH
Pampa News Correspondent

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green and family include Dunky Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Carter and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. El Sabbe and Joey, all of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell and family of Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beauchamp, Amarillo and Robert have moved to Amarillo where he has accepted employment.

Mrs. Eva Hubble, Mrs. Lowell Farmer, George Gandy, Dick Guyones and Thomas Daughtry attended a business meeting in Amarillo last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith attended a business meeting at the Baptist Church in Kellerville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tremble and family moved Saturday to Pampa where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander were week end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund and sons attended the State Fair in Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Berger visited over the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore.

Mrs. Neva Myers of Amarillo was in Wheeler over the week end visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wetherly visited relatives recently in Kellerville. Miss Neva Harrison of Floydada, former employee in the local F.H.A. office, visited over the week end with friends in Wheeler and Mobeetie.

Rev. Robert Webb, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Pampa, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler Sunday while the local pastor, Rev. M. B. Smith, is conducting revival services in the Pampa church. Rev. Webb was dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waters and family.

Mrs. Don Larkin and sons of Summerfield spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet.

Buddy Toon of the U.S. Air Force, formerly of Wheeler, visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Bob Slemmer of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slemmer, over the week end.

Ambassador to Iceland Named DENVER—UP—President Eisenhower Wednesday approved a elevation of this country's diplomatic representative with Iceland to the embassy level and named John J. Muccio the first U.S. ambassador to Iceland. Muccio, former ambassador to Korea, had served as minister to Iceland since 1954.

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- Cutting Blades Chrome Plated for Lifetime Service
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Bring This Coupon and \$4.99 to **Cretney**

If you can't attend this sale — it's a money and your shaver will be sold.

Q—How long do Salk shots provide protection?
A—This question is not yet answered. Salk has reported, however, that in some of the children he vaccinated a high degree of protection was maintained for as long as 30 months. But some top experts believe a mild, live virus vaccine will have to be developed to provide long-term immunity.

CONQUEST OF POLIO
Q—How severe was the polio season this year?
A—All the figures are not in yet, but experts in the public health service now believe the total number of cases this year will run about 30,000. This would be less than last year when there were 38,475 cases and far below the great 1952 epidemic when there were 57,879 cases. But it would be slightly above the low year of 1950.

Q—To what extent is the vaccine responsible for the drop in cases this year?
A—Most experts believe it had some effect but probably not much. The reason is there were relative-

All Southwest Premiere . . . Another "First" for Pampa!

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HE'S A HORSE-RACIN, HELL RAISIN', IRON-FISTED MAN . . . WHO MEETS HIS MATCH IN THE FUN-FILLED ANTICS OF A GUN-TOTIN' GAL!

VAN HEFLIN
combines the power of his "Shane" and "Battle Cry" performances in his greatest role.

VAN HEFLIN
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The Wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
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- 1230 on Your Radio Dial... 8:30-Sun on...

Television Programs

- FRIDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4... 7:30 Today... SATURDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4... 8:30 Industry On Parade...

Mainly About People

Mrs. Margaret Nichols and Mrs. Ruddle Taylor have given a pair of imported Swedish crystal cruets to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Members of the Kindergarten Choir of the First Methodist Church are: Paula Daugherty, Judy Stephens, Gene Thompson, Barbara Brown, Terry Bryant, Dick Donaldson, John Paul Taylor, Kenneth Meaders, Mark Warner, Stephen Walls, John Puryear, Nancy Futrell, Sandra McNeil, Candice Noland, Rhonda Forrest, David Brady, Kathy Ann Giddens, Cheryl Arnold, Linda Tabor, Terry Duunkel, Doug Carmichael, Tanya Travis, and John Karr.

Mrs. Dorothy Dale, a resident of Alaska for 13 years, discussed the present economic and industrial conditions of the territory before the Pampa Lions Club yesterday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culbertson outlined their tour of Alaska this past summer, when they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Rose. Mrs. Culbertson introduced her cousin, Mrs. Dale, as the principal speaker.

Guests of the Pampa Lions Club yesterday were: David O' Brian of Houston, Rev. John Reeves from Snyder, R. E. Darby of McLean, S. C. Leech from Amarillo, Pat Kinney from Ft. Worth, Roger Ferrell, Ivy Duncan, and Bill Walters.

KPDN

- 1340 on Your Radio Dial... 1:00-The Brighter Side... 2:00-News...

Mrs. Lingo Rites Today

McLEAN (Special) - Mrs. Melinda Jack Lingo, 83, died at her home in Groom Wednesday night following a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Groom Church of Christ, Darrell Shaw, minister, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Oran D. Smith, pastor of the Groom Methodist Church.

Police Need A Desk Clerk Here

A desk clerk and radio dispatcher, with typing experience and a high school education, is needed by the City Police Department.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW D. McNAMARA.

Legal Publication

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS... The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 21, 1955.

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A desk clerk and radio dispatcher, with typing experience and a high school education, is needed by the City Police Department.

Applications will be taken from men and women through this week, and all persons interested are asked to apply to Conner in person.

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Rodeo Group Sets Meeting

The Top of Texas Rodeo Association will hold a membership meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office when the auditor's report will be reviewed, and 11 new directors will be chosen.

The directors will be elected for three year terms. They will replace the following men whose terms expire this year: Bob Andis, R. M. Samples, John O. Pitts, George Neef, A. L. Mills, H. L. Ledrick, Aubrey L. Jones, George Dillmar, Paul C. Crouch and Guy Andis.

Elks Set Dance Here

The Pampa-Elks Club will hold a Halloween theme "Masquerade Ball" tomorrow night at the lodge hall above Cuperson Chevrolet Co. The dance begins at 9:30 p.m.

The lodge has been colorfully decorated in the season theme, and music will be furnished by "The Notables," a Pampa orchestra fronted by Tom Dunham.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Members of the Elks Lodge and their guests will be able to purchase tickets at the door Saturday night, but those planning large parties should arrange for tickets in advance to insure table space for their groups.

Admission price will be \$1.50 per person.

WE MEET OR BEAT

All Advertised Case Liquor Prices in the Panhandle

C & C LIQUOR No. 4 407 W. Foster; Ph. 4-4434

TRANSPOSED PICTURES

IN THURSDAY'S PAMPA FOOD PLAN AD

The 30-inch Philco Electric Range selling for \$209.95 today and tomorrow was illustrated by the double oven picture.

And the double oven Philco Electric Range, selling for \$419.95 today and tomorrow, was illustrated by the 30-inch range.

County To Buy Truck

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet tomorrow to purchase a two-ton truck for precinct four.

The county advertised for bids on the vehicle last week.

The commissioners will also be asked to give County Judge Bruce Parker permission to leave the county next Tuesday to attend the conference with the Texas Highway Commission concerning the Hobart Street underpass.

The judge will request permission to leave by plane from Amarillo Tuesday morning. He would return by plane Tuesday night.

A delegation of city officials will also be in Austin to discuss securing financial assistance from the state on the drainage project for the underpass.

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Cree Insurance Agency Combs-Worley Bldg. - Dial 4-4192 All Forms of Insurance - Auto Loans Joe Cree James Hart

Oh-h-h! those '56 OLDSMOBILES! Oh-h-h! New Rocket T-350 power... See them on "OHI Day" Nov. 3rd at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!

SPECIAL AT ZALE'S - MINATURE REPLICA OF 400 Day Clock Reg. \$15.95 \$9.95 Federal Tax Included Lay-Away Now For Christmas

So Wonderfully Big and Brilliant! Zale's DIRECT-IMPORT DIAMONDS Zale's 22-DIAMOND INTERLOCKING WEDDING SET NO DOWN PAYMENT \$150

Zale's DIAMOND WATCHES AT ONE LOW PRICE! WE MEET OR BEAT All Advertised Case Liquor Prices in the Panhandle C & C LIQUOR No. 4 407 W. Foster; Ph. 4-4434

Zale's 22-DIAMOND INTERLOCKING WEDDING SET NO DOWN PAYMENT \$150 Lay-Away Now For Christmas

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Why Waste?

Average length of life among America's wage-earners and their families has reached an all-time high just short of the Biblical three score and ten.

An expectation of life at birth of 69.8 years is reported by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for its millions of industrial policyholders based on mortality conditions prevailing in 1954. This figure represents a gain of almost a full year over that for 1953.

The expectation of life at birth among those insured persons has been rising steadily throughout the past three-quarters of a century, and has more than doubled during that time. Based on mortality in 1879-1889, the average lifetime was only 34 years.

Since 1944, according to the company's statistics, the rise in expectation of life among these insured people has amounted to 4.2 years at age 5, 3.5 years at age 25 and 2.6 years at age 45. Although during the decade only 1.8 years have been added to the average life-time remaining at age 65, those at this age now have a life expectancy of 14.1 years.

It appears likely that the average length of life in the wage-earner group will pass the 70-year mark within a year or two.

Some additional progress can still be made through further reductions in the mortality from infectious diseases and accidents, but continuing gains will depend largely on success in controlling the heart diseases and cancer.

As the American population ages steadily, it becomes more and more obvious that new attitudes toward and among older citizens are needed. The standard, arbitrary 65-year-old retirement common to industry may well be out-moded.

Much evidence exists that many men have a lot of useful years beyond that artificial deadline. The manpower shortages of World War II drew many older men into the labor pool and disclosed sometimes amazing skills.

What is needed is a more sensible way to measure age than mere birthdays. There ought to be some way of crediting men for the degree of maturity they show, especially if their skills or talents are still sharp in their older years.

This may be a subject for scientific study, but it is more importantly a problem for individuals. One of the reasons why industrial personnel experts are able to settle upon some arbitrary age at which to retire men and women, is that these same men and women have conditioned themselves to the belief that at age 60 or 65 or 70 they are finished as contributors to their own and society's welfare. There are too many contrary examples to allow this type of thinking to go unchallenged.

The result is a waste of human resources and the mounting cost of public pension programs that burden modern society.

The older years in the lives of men and women are the years when experience can bulk wisdom and the society of men is not so overly endowed with wisdom that it can afford to waste any of it.

I Lankerings



Mac Says New Low, Low Car Will Be On Market By 1960

By HENRY McLEMORE

All true lovers of discomfort must have been gladdened by the news from Detroit that automobiles will be even lower in 1957. This will be accomplished by a reduction in the size of the wheels and not, as had been freely predicted, by making flat tires standard equipment.

One major manufacturer, lacking the money to spend on the retreating smaller wheels would require, was in despair until saved by an idea dropped in the company suggestion box. Some bright employee wrote on a slip of paper, "Why not sell deep ruts along with our car? Optional equipment, of course. The lower an owner wants his car the deeper ruts he can buy. A real sporty fellow can buy a ditch and get clear out of sight."

Speaking of ditches, one manufacturer seriously considered coming out in 1957 with a chromium-garnished, four-door, hard-top tank that would be perfectly at home not only in ditches, but ravines and gullies as well. Behind the wheel of this model an owner could be hidden from view at all times. The idea was abandoned, however, when it was pointed out that there are few service stations located in deep ravines and crevasses, and buying gasoline would present quite a problem.

When I was in 1957, or even earlier, I confidently predicted that the very latest model car that would be available on the principle of the car that will never hit its way through a ditch and high style.

its owners will have every right to feel infinitely superior to owners of cars which tower seven or more inches in the air and have to run on the pavement. It will be called the "AutoMoleBle," and I can see the ads now:

"Want the Thrill of Your Life? Then Dig Yourself Behind the Wheel of an AutoMoleBle!! Thrill to the Blind Speed of its Mole-matic Motor!"

Standard equipment with the AutoMoleBle will be an old-fashioned well bucket by which the driver can lower himself into the car. Extras will include a snorkel tube, for breathing and a rotary device for cutting through tree roots, building foundations, and tombstones. The operating manual will have a glossary of Chinese terms.

I am not going to be able to trade in my car next year for a new earthworm model, but I don't want to look out of date so I have been working on my car with the aim of making it look lower than I've done pretty well, too. I took the seats out to start with. When I drive by people are able to see only my eyeballs peeking over the edge of the window. This gives the illusion of my being real close to the pavement. I have taken out the springs, too. This provides added rakishness, not to mention a few bumps.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Decentralization Vs Centralization

I want to pass on to the readers an idea sent out by Ralph Courtney of New York in a circular letter called "Thefold" he mails out periodically. This is the way he puts it:

"Here, as in other countries, intervention by government is increasingly looked upon as a universal remedy for social ills. As social problems arise, they are 'solved' by government control and regulation. Each such solution is a further step towards total socialism."

"In this gradual centralization of social life, the political management of society is substituted for equality of rights and individual liberty. The laws and regulations that result from such political control, serve to provide special privileges for the groups that control elections. Thus, the Government of the United States, set up to safeguard liberty and equality of rights, becomes, under centralism, the foe of liberty and the actual creator of special privilege."

"The American Republic was, in fact, established to do away with government by privilege and coercion. Yet our political parties, as they function today, have reverted to the earlier centralist traditions of Europe. There, society was always centrally directed in keeping with the objectives of the ruler and his government and with due respect for the privileges of influential groups. The same reactionary centralist pattern underlies the plans of leftists and communists the world over. Their society, too, is to be managed by a regulating bureaucracy or proletarian dictator. In all its different forms, centralism is the enemy of individual liberty and equality of rights."

"True liberals and true Americans have a different formula for social well-being. Their society has no objective. Its chief concern is for the liberty of the individual in the exercise of his native talents. Instead of regulating the application of his abilities, this society achieves an orderly existence, without a regulating hierarchy, by an adequate defense of so-called God-given individual rights."

"In a free society, the government for which all citizens vote is only competent to deal with the rights which they also share in common. Majority decisions may not determine how to worship God, or the best way to educate. Nor can politics manage economic production. Save for the defense of individual rights, the cultural and economic functions of society are thus decentralized from political control."

"Today, the political parties for whose candidates Americans are asked to vote are all centralist. For this reason the spectrum of politics, showing American parties in their respective colorings to the right and left of center, is now obsolete. American citizens are either centralists or decentralists. This is the issue behind all other issues that must be faced in 1956."

Certainly the above applies to the intervention of government in their attempts to educate not only the youth but also the adults of the land. Education is not a function of a republican form of government. That is true if we interpret republican as the name implies. Namely, "re" means regarding things that are of a public nature. And this also implies that there are things that are of a private nature which can best be done by individuals. And certainly no man or group of men is wise enough to assume the responsibility of using aggressive force to make other people support his ideas of education.

This is exactly what government schools are doing. It is based on their erroneous belief that they are wise enough and infallible enough to initiate force against private individuals to make them help support the government's idea of education, which invariably results in not educating but in propaganda for an unlimited government.

Debates at meetings of the Cabinet, and the National Security Council, which has become as important a body as the more historic White House group, reveal that Ike's advisers are split down the middle on these controversies.

The more politically-minded faction advocates agricultural changes that would appease rebellious farmers. They have proposed the two-pronged "Brannan Plan," the leasing of land taken out of production, and the sale of surplus commodities overseas at competitive prices, even if it does irritate our Allies. They have been critical of Secretary Benson's stubbornness.

On power, this coterie favors a "But shouldn't the truly educated person be able to bring to such consideration a reasonably sound judgment as to the rightness or wrongness of the proposition being considered? And might not the trustees of a university quite reasonably conclude that a fifth-semester professor is hardly qualified to develop such judgment in his students?"

Miles And Miles And Miles Of Heart



National Whirligig

Role Of 'Acting President' Weakens Nixon For 1956

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's enforced assignment as "Acting President" threatens to weaken him as a 1956 Presidential nominee, if President Eisenhower eventually agrees with medical and political aid popular opinion that he should not run again. It is an ironic but a realistic dilemma that confronts the Californian.

In presiding over meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Council, Nixon must express his ideas on major domestic and foreign questions, inasmuch as Ike cannot be consulted about them. He cannot always be sure that he voices the President's views, especially when details are involved. He regards himself, and is so regarded, as a referee or umpire between conflicting factions, and the lot of such officials is always hard. He must antagonize or at least differ from one set of powerful and strong-minded men.

On the other hand, if he tries to maintain a neutral or hands-off position, he will be accused of straddling and fence-sitting for political purposes. For, no matter how scrupulously the V-P aims to behave, he has been catapulted into the role of a leading candidate for the 1956 nomination. He has what is known in racing as the "pole position," at least in the minds of his numerous rivals.

There are several controversial questions involving 1956 politics before the small group of men striving to "carry on business as usual," in the absence of President Eisenhower's decisive voice. The interim decisions on them could mean the difference between victory or defeat for the Republican Party next year.

These problems center around the slump in farm prices and the future of the parity program, the attacks on the Administration's power policies, and Federal finances. A wrong handling of any one of these highly emotional and pocketbook questions might be politically fatal.

Discharges on such grounds in institutions of higher learning, the Civil Liberties Union brief reportedly argued, would "lead to timid conformity" among teachers who should be "stimulating consideration of the novel and controversial."

Well, now, is the teacher's job to stimulate "consideration of the novel and controversial"? Or is it to help the student obtain the background of knowledge and the foresight of wisdom to enable him to discriminate between what is good and what is bad in "the novel and controversial"? Even the superficially educated are going to consider, one way or another, "the novel and controversial."



Ain't it about time the American taxpayer did a little auditing of the "foreign aid" programs that are supposed to halt the spread of Communism? We poured billions into Asia and didn't halt anything. Now the report of the Hoover Commission tells us that the number of Communists in the big industrial centers of Italy (where we also have poured money) is increasing while the Reds are losing strength in the poorer districts where we have let things alone.

MOPSY



BID FOR A SMILE

A teacher, in reviewing the Sunday-school lesson, asked the class if anyone could tell him anything about the Apostle Peter. A little girl raised her hand much to the gratification of the teacher. "Come up here, my little girl," said he. "I am glad you remember your Bible lesson so well. Now, tell the other boys and girls what you know about Peter. The little girl was quite willing, and commenced: "Peter, punkie eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her, so he put her in a... but before she could get to pumpkin she the school was in a roar."

Nursery Rhymes

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — and Jill	1 Rope fiber
3 What the Pied Piper routed	2 Monkeys
5 Piper's son	3 Mountain passes
12 Proposition	4 Genus
13 Over	5 Cheer
14 Fruit drink	6 Made amends
15 Voice	7 Sound
8 communication device	8 Weapon
17 Vegetable	9 Parasitic worms
18 German city	10 Poems
19 Closest	11 Flesh
21 "majesty"	12 Lung (prefix)
23 Unjoked	20 Rajah's wife
24 Girl's name	22 Tangle
27 Unfasten	23 Imitated
29 Ark-builder	25 Pedestal part
32 American canal	26 Movement
34 Opposed	28 Made of cereal
36 Newspaper executive	30 Bewildered
37 One who seethes	31 Drove
38 Major	32 Sna'est particles
39 Dregs	33 Absolute bacchanals
41 Sorry	40 Less difficult
42 Electric unit (ab.)	43 Endure
44 Poker stake	45 Toward the sheltered side
46 Condiments	46 Peel
48 Lach	47 Of
53 Mohammedan name	48 Bad things
54 Airplane down plunges	49 Toward the sheltered side
56 New (prefix)	50 Cry of particles
57 Plastic ingredient	51 Counsel
58 Ore deposit	52 Belgian river
59 "little Indians"	53 Let coin
60 Impudent	
61 Southsayer	

Fair Enough

How The Cold War Drags On In East And West Germany

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Berlin — The first check-point on the autobahn from Brunswick to Berlin is at Helmsdorf, about 35 kilometers to the east. We had American passports, American military travel orders and, fortunately, an American license on our car. But for that license we would have had to queue up with the German cars bound for Berlin across the lost province of 17 million souls which Harry Truman ceded to Soviet Russia.

Having the license we were waved along at a number of check-points and so were able to make Berlin before dark. Otherwise, we might have missed the turn-off for the Berlin "ring" because the markers at this point are deceptive. The dirty rats in semantical treachery had planted a sign at the left fork reading "to the German Democratic Republic."

We took that one. By coincidence, two East German Communist cops, the Volks police, called Vopos, were going our way on a slow motorcycle. We had gone only a few yards when Ernest Duval, second lieutenant and a platoon leader of the 540th MP detachment, hitch-hiking back from West Germany, said we had made a false move. We turned back to catch the right fork. The Vopos looked us over casually as they went by but made no pass.

Mr. Duval is a reserve from Saratoga, N. Y. His job is to ride westward on freight trains from Berlin commanding an armed guard of one officer, one sergeant, three privates and an interpreter. He and Sergeant Franklin Clayton, of Wichita Falls, a regular, who began his career with the CCC back in Roosevelt's first term, had cut loose from the rest to hitch back home. They were waiting at the Helmsdorf when we pulled up. Our passport numbers had been balled up on the travel orders and a young PFC in the office held us back until he could straighten things out by phone.

The first enemy check-point lay a few kilometers eastward. True to the window-dressing program of Geneva, a Russian soldier, with a wide grin, raised the boom and we said along to a shack where the East Germans were still holding the fort, notwithstanding their "recognition" of their own puppet in the workers' paradise of the east. Our instructions from the Americans beside warnings on maximum and minimum speeds, had cautioned to give up no money to the Vopos as fines for speeding or any other offense, real or fictitious. We were to insist that the Vopos call a Russian commissioned officer. Then we were to demand formal charges and further due process. The purpose here is to stand back these undisciplined racketeers who are new to power and quick to anger, too.

The Soviet troops look down on them and the West Germans regard them as traitors. However, some have deserted to the West and others probably will. It is a soft job for a young heap of muscle and after all, they have been getting the Communist treatment since they were 12 or 15 years old. Here again, Truman comes to mind. But for his genial generosity to his friend "old Joe" and Eisenhower's docility, all Germany could have been saved for the West. This is a sad, abandoned land with rank brush in the forests and a rusty film of dead weed-pods.

At the first Russian check, an Austrian couple, were having an anxious time. The East German control had demanded \$2.50 each for visas and the young wife, a pretty girl, was pacing the floor, muttering in great worry. This was important money to them and an unexpected racket which the East Germans have not yet tried on Americans and West Germans.

However, the Russians for a long time have been collecting the robber barons' traditional toll from freight trucks to and from Berlin, heightened by a phoney rate of exchange. They say it is for wear and tear on the highway although Hitler built it and they have let it go to ruin.

So the weary war wags on, with horribly mocking slogans painted on the over-pass bridges in a land of 17 million, silent, hopeless, hungry people abandoned ten years ago by a liberator who repudiated the sacrifice of dead Americans rather than offend the feelings of good "Old Joe."

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones. It is known to have existed since the dawn of man because the bones of some primitive human beings which have been dug up have shown signs of this disease.

It is caused by a germ infection of the bone itself which destroys even this hard and resistant substance.

The disease is still with us but thanks to improved surgical methods, and the use of such preparations as the sulfu drugs and antibiotics like penicillin, it is becoming both less frequent and more commonly cured.

Up until the last three or four hundred years severe osteomyelitis in one of the limbs was usually treated by amputation—a remarkably radical procedure.

THE DISEASE was surrounded by superstition also and until the germ theory became understood, it was often treated with repulsive applications such as incinerated toads, fresh body lice, boiling oil, powders made from Egyptian mummies, turpentine, or hogs.

Maggots were commonly used in the treatment of osteomyelitis in the past because maggots eat only dead tissue and therefore were used to clean up the dead bone.

CHIP: YOU'VE BEEN A VERY GOOD BOY TODAY. YEAH!

I'M SICK!!!

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

TWO DEFINITE "LOOKS" PREVAIL in this season's jewelry fashions, the Jewelry Industry Council tells us: the gold-look and the very fine type of jewelry. With autumn fashions taking on the tawny look of bronze, browns and rusts, jewelry goes right along with them and comes up with golden chains, especially in the bracelet department, and lots of topaz, amber and tortoise colors.

BRACELETS in particular have caught the fancy of the fashion-conscious and where she once wore one, most women are wearing a collection of them this year. Sometimes they are just big bold chains, sometimes they are laden with charms of all sorts and sometimes they are intermingled with pearls or colored stones.

Necklaces take on a new importance this year, too, many of them in bib proportions and they are often made of colorful beads or stones set in gold filled or gold plate. Perhaps the newest news is the return of a marked interest in the large pin. The new clothes with their cuffed hip lines and mixing waistlines particularly invite the finishing touch of a big pin at the waist or placed prominently on the hip.

Earrings are interesting particularly for their size as they are more prominent than ever with large buttons probably the leading favorite. Handsome drop earrings fashions are still very much the thing, too, for the woman who prefers the swaying erring.

In the finer-than-fine look in jewelry the trend toward more and more rhinestones is notable. Delicate necklaces and contour earrings are matched with lacy bracelets which have a very real look all their own.

In karat gold jewelry there are some interesting new designs featuring cultured pearls. Some of these are in the form of zodiac signs and are both earrings and charms in matching designs. Fresh water pearls are also to be found in every whimsical pins, earrings and ring designs.

Platinum and palladium jewelry is not without news these days, either. There are some very interesting new wedding and engagement sets with marquis engagement rings for example, and the matching wedding band designed in contour so that it fits around the point of the engagement diamond.

Much of the new platinum, diamond and colored gem jewelry follows an asymmetrical line and in most cases is notable for its versatility. Twin diamond bracelets can be combined to make a necklace, a lovely clip can become a pendant for a necklace and other ideas which make your diamonds twice as wearable.

Where rings are concerned, there is a trend toward the larger ring, either a single large stone or clusters of smaller stones set dome fashion, perhaps around a single large stone.

SELECT A BRIEF case suitable for the profession chosen by the student; keep in mind that there are many sizes to accommodate all types of books and papers. Ginger and suntan are the most popular colors in both leather and plastic.

In addition to blacks and browns, notebooks for the co-ed are available in smart plaids and bright colors; coordinate the choice with a favorite coat or campus jacket for a fashion note.

Her own personal jewel box will be a big help in training the teenager to keep her accessories in order; newest models have special trays and sections for rings, earrings and pins.

Every student who lives at college should have the organized essentials of good grooming, including a manicure set, a sewing kit and a shoe-shine kit for his or her basic needs.



BRIDAL SHOWER — Shown at the bridal shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. Ted Cole, the former Rachel Garcia, are, left to right, Mrs. L. O. Cole, mother of the bridegroom; the honoree, Miss Margaret Dalsing, 1113 Huff Road, a hostess; and Miss Mary Condo, 501 N. Sloan, the hostess in whose home the shower was held. (News photo)

VFW Ladies Hold Halloween Party

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a costume Halloween party recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Craig, 2101 N. Russell.

Award for the best costume went to Mrs. Lee Marlar. Entertainment consisted of playing games.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, nuts and Halloween candies were served. Decorations followed a Halloween theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Blalock, Doyle Hopper, W. R. Parish and Vernon Stuckey.

Members present were Mrs. Bill Abernathy, Don Cole, J. W. Crisler, Bud Hogan, Frank Hudgel, Emory Noblitt, Larry Parsley, James Seitz, Roy Sullivan, D. D. Robbins, Bill Craig, Lee Marlar and the hostesses, Mrs. O. M. Tigart was a guest.

Medical Auxiliary Has Dinner Meet

The women's auxiliary of the Top of Texas Medical Society held a dinner meeting recently in the Berger Hotel, Berger.

The program on civil defense was presented by D. C. Finchum, deputy sheriff of Hutchinson County.

Attending from Pampa were Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, R. M. Hampton, J. W. Galea, Carl M. Lang, and M. McDaniel. Others present were Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Canadian, Mrs. D. E. Pearson of Perryton and Mrs. O. M. Roberts of Shamrock.

Present from Berger were Mrs. Claunch Brindley, H. M. Hamra, Hugh A. Peggall, W. W. Masgood, Manion E. Ingham, W. H. Smith, J. F. Brothers and W. G. Stephens.

Child's Mental Health And Personality Growth Told To 20th Century Cotillion

Mrs. Ken Meaders spoke on "Mental Health of Our Child," at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion in the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, with Mrs. R. J. Sailor Jr. as hostess.

"Guidance must not become domination and rob the child of his right to independence," Mrs. Meaders explained. "It is our duty as parents to guide our children as they advance to maturity in order that they may develop into well-adjusted healthy-minded, socialized adults."

Other points discussed by Mrs. Meaders were relations with parents, which included mutual love, respect and confidence; social contacts; obedience; and punishment. Mrs. John Campbell led a discussion, "First Steps Toward Healthy Personalities." She pointed out that personality traits most of us want to see developed in our children are self confidence, sociability, morality, emotional stability and consideration of others.

The business session was led by Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., president. Mrs. Ralph McKinney gave a short talk on the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

League Of Women Voters Slate Meet

The Pampa League of Women Voters will meet at 12 noon Monday in the dining room of Johnson's Cafe. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

Featured speaker will be District Attorney Bill Waters, whose topic will be "Birth of the Texas Constitution."

The business session will be led by Mrs. A. D. Hill, president. Those attending need not eat, and reservations are not needed.

Shower Presented For Mrs. Ted Cole

Mrs. Ted Rexford Cole, the former Rachel Garcia, was complimented with a bridal shower Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Mary Condo, 501 N. Sloan. Co-hostess was Miss Margaret Dalsing.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue carnations, and Mrs. L. O. Cole, mother of the bridegroom, was given a corsage of white carnations. The bride's mother was unable to attend.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Daphne Snuggs.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of dahlias. Refreshments of cake, punch and mints were served. Miss Condo presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Dalsing served the cake.

Attending were Mrs. S. W. Kretzner, J. C. Hernandez, O. W. Appleby, Willard Chapman, Leonard Cole, Tommy Seitz, A. A. Russell, Louise Hallford, Cassie McPherson, Daphne Snuggs, Toni Cole, Floyd Cockrell, Sybil Dudley, Lucille Turner, Sybil Qualls, William Leonard, Harry Dean and J. W. Condo; and Misses Mary Marques, Treva Dean and Lucy Hernandez.

Twenty-six other persons sent gifts.

Kitchen Rack Cutie

It's so easy to make a set of these "kitchen rack cuties." Simply applique the bodies and finish off the features and remainder of design in simple embroidery stitches. (An ideal set for gift-giving!)

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KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

District President Wheeler Club Guest

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. H. P. Mundy of Shamrock, president of District VII, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was honored guest at the Federation Day tea off the Wednesday Study Club.

Mrs. Mundy congratulated the club on having Mrs. M. McIlhany, a member, as a delegate to the National Convention of Federated Club Women in Philadelphia, Pa., and to the International Convention in Geneva, Switzerland. She also lauded the club for the distinction won by another member, Mrs. Harry Wofford, named outstanding young clubwoman of the year for the district. Mrs. Mundy went on to tell of her European trip.

Mrs. T. M. Britt, president, led the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Wiley and Mrs. Harrison Hall.

The tea table was covered with a yellow linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange pyracantha, flanked by green lily-pipers. Background piano music was provided by Mrs. Madge Porter. Guests were Mrs. Mundy, R. H. Forrester, H. E. Nicholson Jr., Lewis Lancaster, Ocie Ford, D. P. Wofford and C. J. Van Zandt. Members present were Mrs. Jimmie Mitchner, J. W. Barr, Cora Hyatt, R. J. Holt, R. William Brown, Bill Wiley, W. L. Williams, D. O. Beene, Madge Porter, L. C. Laffin, Shelby Pettit, H. E. Nicholson Sr., Fred Farmer, A. A. Parks, M. McIlhany, T. M. Britt, Carlton Thomson, Harold Nash, Harry Wofford, J. M. Porter, H. M. Wiley, Lee Gulhrrie, F. E. Yarbrough and Max Wiley.

RUTH MILLETT

We hear a lot of talk today about the necessity for preparing for old age.

One simple precaution every middle-aged woman can take to make sure that her own old age is satisfying to her, and not a burden to her grown children, is to listen carefully when friends her own age talk about their mothers.

When they say: "Mother insists on living alone. Mother is interested in so many things. Mother has so many friends her own age. Mother is so independent!" — they speak with pride and deep affection.

It's when they say: "Mother is so lonely. Mother doesn't care about making friends her own age. I'm all that Mother has!" that, instead of hearing pride in their voices, you hear pity. And, instead of deep affection, you hear love tarnished with exasperation.

Such unencensored comments and conversations are a sure indication that the only way to prepare for a satisfactory old age is to never stop enjoying life and making friends. Look to the future instead of to the past, and never become completely dependent emotionally on your children.

So you prepare for old age by going ahead instead of pausing to look back, by holding on stubbornly to your independence instead of deciding it would be easier to lean on someone else, by strengthening old friendships and making new ones, by being so interested in other people and the great, wide world you don't have time to feel sorry for yourself or be tempted to impose on others.

If you wait to face old age until you are old it is too late to do much about it. The time to face old age is when you have the example of the preceding generation before you and can see for yourself, with clear eyes, what makes for a happy older person and what makes for an unhappy one.

Skellytown Boy Feted With Birthday Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Jerry Doyd Braddock was recently honored with a party on his 13th birthday in the home of his parents in the Cabot camp.

Guests played games, after which refreshments were served. Present were Jerry's Nan Welborn, Gloria Higgins, Kay Stephenson, Mary McKenney, Judy Jones, Janet Davis, Linda Moore, Sheila Snyder, Mack McAllister, Lee Kimball, Dean Reed, Donald Carter, Thomas Lester, Thommie Mercer, Joe Downs, Joe Grange, Eddie Pannell, Bryan Codey and Donald Hoskins.

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Breakfast Fetes Crusaders Class

A come-as-you-are breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Woodington, John Gilliam, Aubrey Walters, Neil Malloy, Joe R. Donalson, R. G. Byrly, C. V. Timmens, Kenneth Huey, J. A. Seais, Murry Sealey, A. L. Weathered, J. D. Wright, Jr., Ray Dudley, Dick Kuehl, D. L. Martin, and W. W. Adcock.

Present were Mrs. G. M. Walls, H. P. Dozier, E. A. M. Claxton, Azell Loftus, W. E. Brogdon, R. D. Wilkerson, A. L. Barrow, Gay Grider, Leonard Hudson, V. Colton, C. J. McNaughton, Dee Dodson, W. S. Howell, D. F. Offord, Cleo Hoyer, A. L. Smiley, E. S. Williams, H. H. Boynton, C. E. Shellhouse, C. C. Davenport, J. R. Woodington, John Gilliam, Aubrey Walters, Neil Malloy, Joe R. Donalson, R. G. Byrly, C. V. Timmens, Kenneth Huey, J. A. Seais, Murry Sealey, A. L. Weathered, J. D. Wright, Jr., Ray Dudley, Dick Kuehl, D. L. Martin, and W. W. Adcock.

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Church News

Thoughts

For he bringeth down them that dwell on high; the lofty city, he layeth it low; he layeth it low, even to the ground; he bringeth it even to dust. — Isaiah 26:5.

God has been pleased to prescribe limits to His own power, and to work His ends within these limits. — Paley.

Therefore hath he mercy — on whom he will be hardened. — Romans 9:18.

When all Thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view I'm lost, In wonder, love and praise. — Addison.

Now then, O Lord God of Israel, let thy word be verified, which thou hast spoken unto thy servant David. — II Chron. 6:17.

God never meant that man should scale the Heavens By strides of human wisdom. In his works, Though wondrous, he commands us in His word To seek Him rather where His mercy shines. — Cowper.

When heaven is shut up, and there is no rain, because they have sinned against thee; if they pray toward this place, and confess thy name, and turn from their sin, when thou afflictest them: — I Kings 8:35.

Christ doth not presently after he hath converted a man, convey him to heaven; but suffers him first to be beaten upon by many temptations and then exalts him to his crown. — Richard Cecil.

I will give thee thanks in the great congregation; I will praise thee among much people. — Psalms 35:18.

First worship God. He that forgets to pray Bids not himself good-morrow Or good-day. — Thomas Randolph.

And the next day she shewed herself unto them as they strove, and would have set them at one again, saying, Sirs ye are brethren; who do ye wrong one to another? — Acts 7:26.

The time shall come When man to man shall be a friend and brother. — W. Allingham.

But he perceived their craftiness, and said unto them, Why tempt ye me? — Luke 20:23.

Why comes temptation but for man to meet And master and make crouch beneath his foot, And so be pedestaled in triumph? — Browning.

Bus Driver School Slated An annual bus drivers school for the 38 school bus drivers of Gray County will be conducted Nov. 12 in the Junior high school basement.

Bert R. Nuckols, County superintendent, is in charge of the event. A highway patrolman from Amarillo will deliver a lecture on safe driving and present a film on safety in driving.

Freeman Melton, superintendent of schools at McLean, will discuss school transportation. Nuckols said that attendance of bus drivers has been almost 100 percent for the past two years, and he anticipates another good record.

Adenauer's Condition Improved BONN, Germany —UP— Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 79-year-old German chancellor ill with bronchial pneumonia, was reported well on the way to recovery Thursday.

Read The News Classified Ads



DAVID MASHBURN ... to speak here

Revival Ends Sunday At Central

Revival services at the Central Baptist church will close next Sunday, Oct. 23, with services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. Phillip Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Freeport, is conducting the revival.

Bob Irbay, choral director at Pampa High School, is directing music for the revival. Brown has served as pastor of several Texas Baptist churches, and served as army chaplain in England during World War II.

High attendance goals have been set for next Sunday. The Sunday School has set a goal of 750 and the Training Union has set a goal of 400 in attendance.

A Training Union Clinic will be held at the church next Monday night at 7 o'clock. This will take the place of the monthly TU business meeting. Conferences will be held for Department Directors, Sponsors and Leaders and all Union officers.

Tickets For Barber Shop Show Ready

At the weekly meeting of the Top of Texas Chapter of S.P.E.B. S.Q.S.A., Inc., Tunny Shultz, chairman of the ticket committee, issued tickets to all the members of the organization for the 9th Annual Barber Shop Show, The Harmony Holiday, to be staged in the Junior high auditorium, Saturday night, November 12, at 8 p.m.

Howard Buckingham, general chairman of the show, has called a final meeting of all the committee chairmen to be held Monday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios of Radio Station KPND.

James Evans, president of the local chapter, states that he is looking forward to this year's show being the greatest show ever staged in Pampa. Three outstanding quartets will be heard, two international championship quartets, the Four Hensmen of Amarillo and the Orphans of Wichita, Kansas, and a comedy quartet, the Gold Medal Four of Oklahoma City.

He further stated that this will be a guaranteed show. Those who are not satisfied with the evening's performance will be graciously refunded the price of their tickets at the door immediately following the show.

General admission tickets will be on sale by all members of the Top of Texas Chapter, and may be exchanged later for reserve tickets, which will not go on sale until the week of the show. Any profits of the show will be directed in the channels of some charity. Last year the Community Center and United Fund were supported by the Barber Shop organization.

Beginning At Home NEW BRITAIN, Conn. —UP— The board of police commissioners held a meeting to lecture some drivers for going through traffic stop lights and disregarding several other safety regulations. The group was composed of police patrol car operators.

DAVID MASHBURN, Associate Secretary of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the evening service of the First Baptist Church next Sunday. Mashburn is in this section of the state leading in Brotherhood Conferences this next week. He will speak at White Deer Monday evening.

Mashburn has been in this position for two years and assists George Schroeder, Secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, in leading the work of the laymen of the Southern Baptist Convention. The emphasis for the evening service will be upon the work of the laymen in our denomination.

DR. E. DOUGLAS CARVER, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced for his Sunday morning sermon a scripture taken from the fifth chapter of Ephesians, "A Glorious Church." The Church Choir, under the direction of Joe Whitten, will sing an anthem, "God is Here." The Carol Choir will sing the Call to Worship and the Prayer Response and the Cherub Choir will sing a hymn, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

David Mashburn, Associate Brotherhood Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest preacher at the evening service beginning at 7:30 Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

The following members of the church will attend the Baptist State Convention in Houston, beginning Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Carver, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Mrs. Ellen Shipp, Mrs. Myron Spencer, Mr. T. B. Solomon.

On Monday night the Brotherhood of the Church will have their monthly meeting beginning at 7 o'clock. Dr. E. N. Jones, President of Texas Tech, will be the guest speaker. The following officers will be installed for the coming year: Ross Buzzard, President; Calvin Whitley, Program Vice-President; Bob Hudson, Enlistment Vice-President; Rupert Orr, Social Vice-President; and E. B. Bowman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wednesday evening the Teachers and Officers will meet at 7 o'clock with the midweek service at 7:45 p.m. The Church Choir will have its rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday the Cub Scouts will have a pack meeting at 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium.

"Consecration Day" will be observed at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH on Nov. 21. Each person will be given a "Time and Talent" sheet on which he can indicate the time and the work he is willing to do to the work of Christ and the church, and each person will be given an opportunity to voluntarily make a pledge toward the 1956 budget.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH welcomes you to all services this Sunday. The Sunday School hour begins at 9:45 a.m. and the morning preaching hour at 11 a.m., with Rev. Hill bringing the message, "The Christian's Imperative."

The Training Union hour is at 7 p.m. and the evening worship at 8, with the subject of the message, "Heaven."

We are still observing Silent Roll Call and urge all of our members to be present and check their name on the papers posted in the sanctuary.

"The Christian's struggle for peace" will be the sermon topic discussed by Woodrow Adcock at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at the two morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:35 a.m. in the Church Sanctuary. The Carol and Wesley Chorus will sing for the 8:30 a.m. service, "My Master Hath a Garden."

The Sanctuary Singers will give the special anthem at the 10:35 a.m. service, "Come, Thou Almighty King."

Rev. Adcock will bring the message at the 7:30 evening worship service. The Youth Chorus, Chapel and Vesper, will give the special music.

The mid-week Worship service is held each Wednesday morning at 7

Read I Corinthians 3:1-8 The voice of God come to all of us. Sometimes it happens that a verse of scripture stands out from a page as though it were printed in boldface type, and it is the exact bit of counsel, consolation, or warning, of which we stand in need.

Sometimes it is a verse of some familiar hymn of which we have never been conscious before, but in a time of bewilderment it seems packed with meaning, as though it had been especially designed to meet our need. Many times it happens that a very ordinary sermon becomes very much alive just because of a single sentence which is balm to our stricken soul.

One beaten man sat through a worship service on a Sabbath morning, his mind almost in a daze as a result of tragic situation through which he had gone two days before. Five minutes before the service closed a single phrase from a hymn penetrated the fog and illumined his spirit.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL Admissions Rebecca Sue Burrus, Phillips Mrs. Delores Bradley, 944 S. Banks

Dismissals Clifford Howard, 304 E. Browning Robert Lee Hinds, 1027 S. Hobart

Deer Mrs. Sammie Clonts, Lubbock Mrs. Billy Jean Wood, Stinson

Deer Mrs. Sammie Clonts, Lubbock Mrs. Billy Jean Wood, Stinson Dismissals Clifford Howard, 304 E. Browning

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CHURCH SERVICES

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 139 E. Tynes Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Corner of Zimmers & Montagu Johnnie L. Yardley, pastor. Sunday Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Young people's service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. West Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. R. R. Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Annie Richardson, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 719 W. Foster Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall. 719 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Genealogy; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6:00 p.m., Sacrament Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Services and Priesthood Meeting.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 409 S. Cuyler J. E. Neely, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., radio broadcast over KPAT; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. William J. Cloud, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship service.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. J. W. Scott, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:35 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 409 N. Frost Rev. Donoah E. Spicker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY 1111 E. Albany Envoys and Mrs. H. C. Seaman, commanding officers. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis Rev. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrall Streets Rev. O. E. Edridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Sunday Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

ST. MATTHEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. William E. West, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a.m., Bible School; 7:30 p.m., Eucharist; 8:30 p.m., youth group meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell, supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

EVANGELICAL METHODIST 1101 S. Wells Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Bible School, 11:00 a.m. Morning worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, 4 p.m.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Not Utah Branch) Meeting now in the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building 320 N. Wells S. R. Malone, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 509 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 409 N. Zimmers Rev. Robert Webb, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Radio broadcast over KPAT; Training Union, 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship services, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Brotherhood and W.M.S., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Royal Ambassadors, Girls' Auxiliary and Sunbeams meet at 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services at 4:00 p.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner of Christie & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor. Methodist in doctrine. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

THE LIGHTHOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., worship service; 8:00 p.m., evangelistic service. Thursday: 8:00 p.m., mid-week service. Saturday: 7:00 a.m., radio program over KPAT.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (Colored) 404 Oklahoma Rev. J. Neau Hayes, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 11 noon; IPWV at 6:30 p.m.; evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Tex Cobb, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Training Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek Service.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 230 S. Cuyler Rev. G. P. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Wednesday: 4 p.m., midweek service.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a.m. Bible School 10:40 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Meets at Lamar School

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE By ATTENDING CHURCH SUNDAY SUNDAY SCHEDULE: 8:30 a.m. — "The Christian's Struggle for Peace" by the pastor. 9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. 10:00-11:00 a.m. — Worship Service Broadcast over Station KPND. 10:00 a.m. — "The Christian's Struggle for Peace" by the pastor. 10:55 a.m. — "The Second Touch of Christ" by pastor. 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Study Classes for all ages. 7:30 p.m. — Sermon by the pastor. Mid-Week Worship Service Every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. in Sanctuary. You Are Welcome at All Services FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Woodrow W. Adcock, pastor 201 E. Foster Ray Johnson, Minister of Music & Education

CHURCH SERVICES ZION LUTHERAN CH 1210 Dunam Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., 1st and 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meeting; 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club. BARRETT CHAPEL Lee Roy Harris, pastor. Garner Altom, Sunday School superintendent. Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Training Union; 8 p.m., evening worship. Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Bible School. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 344 S. Dwight D. H. Lardie, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic services; 11:00 a.m., Watchtower Class. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Class. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 8:00 p.m., Youth Service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 409 E. Kingmill Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 8:00 p.m., C.T.F. Meeting; 4:00 p.m., Evening Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcock & Zimmers Rev. J. R. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., mid-week Evangelistic Service; Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary. PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 826 S. Gray Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00 p.m., Evening Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 8:30 a.m., Sabbath School; 9:00 a.m., Morning Worship. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 8:00 p.m., Youth Volunteer Missionary Services. Held one hour before sundown Saturday. Midweek prayer and study services. HOBART STREET BAPTIST 517 S. Hobart Rev. W. F. Vandenberg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 613 W. Browning Father Miles Moylan, pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass. FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 712 Lafors Rev. Gary Lamm, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. HARRAN METHODIST 509 Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart Rev. L. Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Foster Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock, minister of education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. CHURCH OF GOD Campbell and Reid Rev. C. G. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Wells Mickey, minister. Sun. services: 9:45 a.m., Bible School; 10:45 a.m., Church Service; 5:00 p.m., young people's meeting; 8:00 p.m., evening service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Ladies Bible class; 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service. CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecostal Mission Church 712 Lafors Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Midweek evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.; Bible study; Tuesday evening: 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. INMANUEL TEMPLE (Incorporated) 801 E. Campbell Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Brotherhood and Young People's Service, 7:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday evening: 7:30 p.m.; Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services. EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE 232 S. Starkweather Rev. C. E. Rhys, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Brotherhood and Young People's Service, 7:00 a.m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday evening: 7:30 p.m.; Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.

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Time Out With Tom

By TOMMIE ELLIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

AFTER LAST WEEK'S GUESSING we almost decided not to make any statements this week but then that would mean you fans wouldn't know how the teams were rated. We aren't going to pick all the underdogs as much as we would like to.

Last week as always the Southwest Conference was nothing but one big upset. The Owls were supposed to take the Mustangs and the Frogs were supposed to take the Aggies but they didn't. The Razorbacks were underdogs with the Longhorns. The games came out the other way though. Some experts even had Washington over or, but Baylor came through.

This week the games will probably turn out the same with the under-dogs coming out on top but we can't foresee that.

IN THE 1-AAAA DISTRICT the Abilene Eagles will invade Harvester Park to take their first win on Pampa soil. It should be an easy victory for Coach Moser's charges.

The Midland Bulldogs will move into Jones Stadium to meet the Lubbock Westerners. We give the nod to Midland in this game. San Angelo should take the Borger Bulldogs for a good cleaning in Borger and Odessa should slip by the Amarillo Sandies at Amarillo.

Let's see now, that will hand each of the home teams in the 1-4-A district a defeat. The Harvesters will come out with their third district loss and the Sandies will suffer their second. The Borger Bulldogs will mark up their third loss in three games while the Lubbock team will suffer their second defeat.

The Abilene Eagles will pick up their third victory, and at the same time, the Midland Bulldogs will pick up their third. The Bobcats will stand this week with one defeat and two victories and the Odessa Bronchos will hold the same record.

IN THE BORDER CONFERENCE Texas Tech should edge past Houston by one touchdown while West Texas State should sneak past the Hardin Simmons Cowboys at their homecoming attraction despite the loss of Ronnie Mills of White Deer to take the lead in the conference. Arizona should have a good game with Oregon but we will give Arizona the odds.

THE TEAMS IN THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE should beware of Texas A&M because they are in the running for the championship. We don't think Baylor will have enough steam to stop them this week. SMU shouldn't have much trouble with Kansas and the Rice Owls and the Texas Longhorns will have their work cut out for them. We think the Owls will come out

Harvesters Host Eagles In 1-AAAA Tilt Tonight

By JACK HOLDEN Reporter News Sports Editor

ABILENE, Oct. 21 — Abilene Eagles, who last week polished off Odessa 47-0 and who have won 12 consecutive football victories, are nevertheless wary as they head for the Panhandle today.

Coach Chuck Moser reminded his squad this week, "We have never defeated Pampa at home," and the team took its practice session just as seriously as it has for any other game this year.

The memory of another game played in Pampa two years ago is only too fresh in Moser's mind. On a wet, half-frozen field that night the Harvesters scored on a 35-yard pass in the last two minutes of the first half to nudge the eager young Eagles, 7-6. Abilene outgained the home town boys on the ground and in the air but couldn't push across the vital score.

Last year in Abilene, when the state championship-bound Warbirds were breathing fire, came the first Eagle victory in four years of competition with Pampa. That was a 41-7 decision.

In 1951, Abilene's first visit to the Harvesters' homeland, Pampa shelled the Eagles 46-7, allowed

only 37 yards rushing and eight first downs. In 1952, at Abilene Pampa scored on a jump pass just 13 seconds before the final whistle and won the game 13-7.

Against Odessa the Eagles seemingly could do no wrong. Moser called it one of the most perfect performances staged by any team he ever coached. The Eagles ran up 483 yards to Odessa's 29 and limited the Bronchos to eight first downs while they got 27.

The team has now gained an average of 335 yards on the ground in each of its five games and added 72 passing.

The yardage figures are 1,575 on the ground and 360 in the air for 2,035 total. On 252 carries Eagle backs are averaging 6.4 yards.

Despite 233 yards gained by senior fullback James Welch, who was starting his first game for Abilene High last week, Henry Colwell is still the leading rusher. Colwell, only two-letter winner on the team, has gained 814 yards for a 7.34 average. He started the season at fullback but was switched to right half last week and apparently will stay there. Welch now has gained 482 yards for a 9.8 average.

Glynn Gregory, who switched from right to left half last week to make room for Colwell and Welch, is third rusher with 218 yards and a 7.2 average. Only other Eagle above 200 is junior Jimmy Carpenter, 213 yards and an 8.2 average. Carpenter has been shoved out of the starting lineup by the brilliant showing of Welch and the consequent changes. Gregory is also a junior and quarterback David Bourland is a senior.

Bourland and his sub, Harold Stephens, have thrown the ball 27 times, completed 24 passes and are averaging nearly 65 per cent completions. Bourland has accounted for 192 yards passing and is getting 10 per cent of his, Stephens has hit 10 of 17 for 184 yards and his average is 58.8 per cent.

While the Eagles haven't passed much, and Freddie Green is the top receiver, seven catches for 141 yards. Butch Adams, a reserve end, has gotten five for 76 yards. Abilene isn't as deep as it was in 1954, but the offense of the T has been smooth and the defense wicked. The Eagles have run up 174 points to 26 for the opposition.

Moser expects considerable trouble with Pampa's Oklahoma style offense.

THE LINEUPS: Abilene offensive starters: LE—Freddie Green, 168; LT—Rufus King, 184; LG—Stuart Peake, 176; C—Elmo Cure, 178; RG—Sam Caudle, 173; RT—Homer Rosenbaum, 142; RE—Jerry Avery, 191; QB—David Bourland, 142; LH—Glynn Gregory, 177; RH—Henry Colwell, 146; FB—James Welch, 184.

Green, King, Peake, Bourland, Cure, Caudle, Gregory and Colwell all will remain on defense. Others are Guy Wells, 170; Hubert Jordan, 180; and Buford Carr, 185, or Boyd King, 175.

Pampa offensive starters will be FB—Jeane Ring, 150 Jr.; LH—Dickie Mauldin, 156, Jr.; RH—Gene Emerson, 170, Sr.; QB—Gary Dearson, 140 Jr.; LE—Don Babcock, 143, Sr.; RE—Cecil Reynolds, 170, Sr.; LT—Ed Strickland, 180, Sr.; RT—Don Jones, 174, Jr.; LG—David Mullins, 185, Sr.; RG—Bill Kirbie, 195, Jr.; C—Jim Hopkins, 182, Soph.; or Jerry Bonnel, 145, Jr.

Tackle Ed Strickland, who has been working at the end spot may see some action there.

The defensive backs for the Harvesters will be Mauldin, Ring, Babcock and newcomers Dale Lake or Bukler Baird. Bill Thornton will probably see plenty of action on defense when Gene Emerson moves to the tackle spot.

Defensive linemen for the Harvesters will be Bill Kirbie, Ed Strickland and Don Jones at the guards with Gene Devers opposite Emerson at right tackle.



Gil Turner To Get Shot At New 'Kid'

NEW YORK—UP—Middleweight Gil Turner, who would clearly love to get even with former welterweight champ Kid Gavilan, will try to do it by proxy Friday night at Madison Square Garden when he fights Isaac Logart, the youngster they are calling "the new Gavilan."

Turner, 10th ranking contender in the middleweight division, is a 9-5 favorite over Logart in the TV-radio 10-rounder that brings boxing back to the Garden after a six weeks absence.

Turner of Philadelphia was cruising along on a fine welterweight career back in 1952 when champion Gavilan, the "Cuban Keed," spoiled everything by knocking him out. So far at least, that kayo has prevented Turner from scaling the flatic heights.

Logart, 22, hails from Gavilan's home town of Camaguey, Cuba. Moreover, he's adopted "the Keed's" flashy, flurrying style. He even wears high white ring shoes like Gavilan and he's announced he wants to bring the welter crown back to Cuba.

Turner, 25, is favored because of his experience and his persistent aggressiveness. In six bouts this year, he scored decisions over Italo Scorticini and Gene Fullmer, knocked out Joe Miceli, drew with Ramon Fuentes, and lost decisions to Fullmer and to welterweight champion Carmen Basilio.

Logart won four out of five bouts this year, but has never faced opponents of the caliber that Turner has been meeting for several years. He counts 18 knockouts among his 47 professional victories, while he has lost five and drawn in four.

NCAA To Meet Sunday

KANSAS CITY—UP—The governing body of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet at Chicago beginning Sunday with a report by the committee on infractions on schedule.

The four-man committee, headed by Frank N. Gardner of Drake University, serves as a fact-finding agency for the NCAA council and investigates cases of rules violations.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, declined to say whether the committee would have reports to make on any possible violations. He said the committee's work "is confidential until reported to the council."

Another top matter on the agenda is a report on possible eligibility problems resulting from college athletes' participation in the 1956 Olympic games.

The 15-member council also will make plans for the 50th annual NCAA convention to be held at Los Angeles Jan. 9-11; consider recommendations on small colleges; review NCAA legislation; appoint a committee to nominate new officers and committee members at the convention; study proposed legislation to be presented at the convention and hear reports from several special committees.

The council meeting is to begin Sunday afternoon and continue through Tuesday noon. C. F. Houston, NCAA president from Tufts College, will preside.

UCLA, Miami And Boston College Favored To Win

By UNITED PRESS Defending national champion UCLA, dangerous Miami of Florida, and unbeaten, untied Boston College are favored to score victories Friday night in three big intercollegiate football games that start the college football weekend off in high gear.

UCLA, ranked fifth nationally, is favored by 13 points over Iowa, ranked No. 13, in a clash that is expected to draw another huge crowd to the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Last year's national champs have won four of five games with their lone loss by a single touchdown to Maryland, the nation's No. 2 team. Since that loss, the Bruins have ripped off three impressive victories, Iowa, a pre-season favorite of many experts for the Big Ten crown, has disappointed so far by losing once and tying once in four games.

Miami Favored Over TCU Miami of Florida, is favored by just six points as host to Texas Christian, a Southwest Conference powerhouse beaten only once in five games and then by three points. Miami had hopes of national honors this year but has been jolted out of the high ratings by a one-touchdown loss to Georgia Tech and a two-touchdown loss to Notre Dame.

Boston College, which has steam-rollered over three rivals, is favored by 13 points over Marquette which has lost three of four games.

In other leading games Friday night, Oklahoma A&M and Detroit are rated even money in a Missouri Valley Conference game and Brigham Young is at Denver in the Skyline Conference.

Actually, the football "weekend" got off to an early start Thursday with the annual "Big Thursday" clash at Columbia, S.C., between old rivals Clemson and South Carolina. Clemson, sparked by sub-quarterback Charley Bussey, came out on top 28-17 for the first time in five years. Bussey passed for one touchdown, set up another with a pass interception, booted two extra points, and ended an 80-yard punt return by South Carolina's Carroll McClain with a spectacular tackle on the 10 yard line.

Mainly Loop Games Saturday Although intercollegiate games highlight Friday night's gridiron program, conference battles will provide most of the spice Saturday.

For example, first place will be at stake in the Big Ten, Big Seven, and Southwest Conferences, where

teams previously unbeaten in league warfare collide. Wisconsin 2-0 and Ohio State 1-0, defending Big Ten champ, battle for a share of that circuit's lead.

Oklahoma 1-0 in league play, the nation's No. 3 team which is unbeaten in 48 straight league games and also is riding a 25-game winning streak that is the longest in the nation, faces probably its toughest Big Seven test of the year in Colorado 2-0, but is a 14-point favorite.

Texas A&M, surprise conqueror of Texas Christian, battles Baylor in the Southwest with the Aggies picked by six.

Like Oklahoma and UCLA, all other teams in the nation's "top 10" are favorites Saturday.

Michigan, No. 1, is favored by 13 over Minnesota in the "Little Brown Jug" classic; Maryland, No. 2, is favored by 15 over the Syracuse team that upset Army last week.

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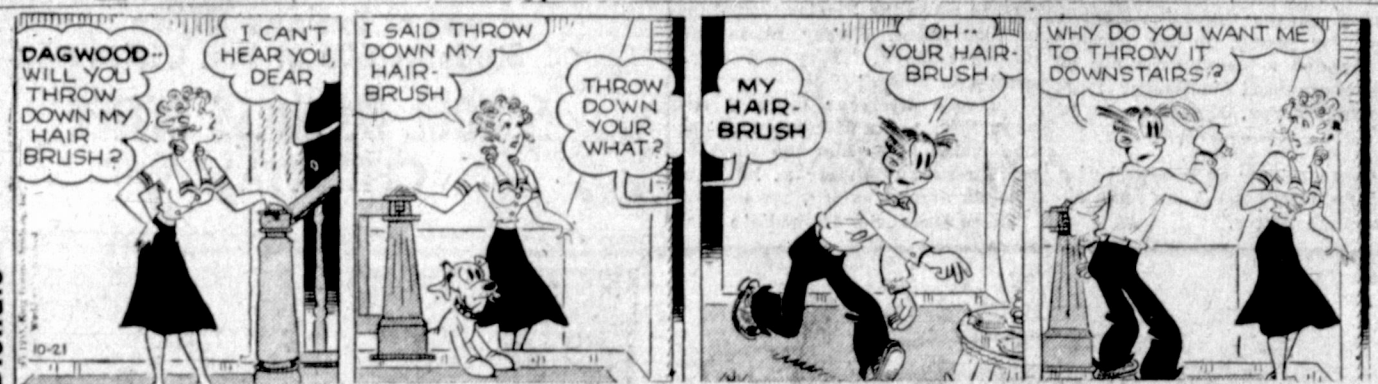
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Arabie numerals were introduced into England in the 14th century, but were not generally used until the introduction of printing.

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Oak Flooring \$6.00
1x12 White Pine \$12.00
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COUPLE or woman to live in 3 room unfurnished duplex. Rent free in exchange for 1 day.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished home, double garage, bills paid.

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BEDROOM unfurnished house, garage, 45 month. Phone 4-3776.

101 Wanted to Buy
TWO VETERANS want to buy good farm land on Texas Veterans Land Program.

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Large 2 bedroom, large garage, fenced yard, \$1750 down.

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114 Trailer Houses
FOR SALE or trade for car: furniture or house. 1952 2 bedroom house trailer, aluminum awnings and hitch. Inquire 222 N. Dwight.

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J. S. SKELLY - L. P. GAS
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Cleanest Used Cars in Pampa
1951 MERCURY sport sedan, radio & heater, overdrive, fender skirts, w.w. tires, one owner, with guaranteed 44,312 actual miles. It's still like new. \$853

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1950 DODGE sedan, radio & heater, one owner, 46,940 actual miles, this car has been well cared for and is the cleanest in Pampa. \$855

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1950 FORD Custom tudor, radio and heater, overdrive, w.w. tires, real slick. \$845

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1955 PLYMOUTH club sedan, new car car guarantee, 12,000 miles, one owner \$1595

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FOR SALE: Large 7 room frame house, 4 bedrooms, double garage, in White Deer, \$5000. Contact Mrs. Della Powers, Ph. 4-5116.

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FOR SALE: My equity in 2 bedroom home in Lawton, Okla. Good location, low interest loan and monthly payments. Call 4-6428 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: by owner: 220 acres in San Luis Valley. 5 survey leveled, full water rights, 1 irrigation well. At shipping point and school. Offered road. Other improvements \$120 per acre. Will finance \$4,000. Kinler, Box 52, Center, Colorado.

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FOR SALE: 20 acres, 4 room house, 2 storage buildings, chicken houses, good well, storm cellar. Highway 61. See Jessa Fry, McLean, Texas.

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Our '56 Dodges Are in the Show-Room and Our '56 Plymouths Are Showing Today... So Our Loss Is Your Gain on the '55's We Have Left!

1 - DODGE Custom Royal Lancer, R&H, Powerflite transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, electric window lift and 4-way electric seats.
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1 - PLYMOUTH Savoy V8 4-door sedan, heater & defroster, overdrive, whitewall tires.
1 - PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6 cylinder 4-door sedan, R&H, whitewall tires, standard transmission.
1 - PLYMOUTH Plaza 6 cylinder 2-door Suburban, heater and defroster, standard transmission.

We Also Have Two 1955 Dodge Demonstrators
Make Us an Offer for the Deal of Your Life!

Chinese Nationalists Might See Period of Internal Strife

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa seems to be facing a period of internal trouble. Two issues which affect the army and the cabinet are developing.

The first concerns an investigation which is being conducted to determine whether Gen. Sun Li-Gen should be held responsible for an alleged pro-Communist spy plot of which one of his most trusted aides is accused.

The second concerns Premier O. K. Yui and Foreign Minister George Yeh. Some influential members of the governmental party, the Kuomintang, accuse Yui and Yeh of being "too American."

Yui also is charged with failing to come up with a solution of the island's serious economic situation.

Sun is 54, white haired but youthful looking. He probably is the most brilliant Nationalist general. Li-Yui, he might be called pro-American.

Holds Two Degrees
Sun took the degree of Bachelor of Science at Purdue University and the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Virginia Military Institute.

He has had a notable military career. But he made the mistake of opposing the political commissar system which Gen. Chiang Ching-Kuo introduced into the army. Chiang Ching-Kuo is the son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He is regarded as the second most powerful man on Formosa.

Chiang Ching-Kuo learned about the commissar system in Russia, where he spent many years as a hostage.

Sun was demoted from the post of commander in chief of the ground forces to that of personal chief of staff to the generalissimo.

Then, last May, Maj. Juo Ting-Liang, a member of Sun's staff, was arrested. It was asserted officially that he confessed being the leader of a spy plot.

It was announced in August that Sun had resigned after admitting "negligence" because of the alleged plot.

Committee Investigates
Since then Sun has been under investigation by a five-man special committee. Word now comes from Formosa that the committee will complete its investigation of both Sun and Kuo in about three weeks.

There is a suspicion that Sun is being made a scapegoat. If the

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Fitzsimons Hospital Tries Dessert On Ike: Apple Sauce

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER -- UP -- Backstairs at the temporary White House: Fitzsimons Army Hospital is trying a new dinner dessert on President Eisenhower -- apple sauce.

He's not much of a dessert man when he's feeling well, but apple sauce is not his idea of an entirely ideal after-dinner sweet.

He'd prefer apple pie, but pastry in any quantity is out of the question for the moment. Too many calories.

Anybody know how to make a non-caloric pie?

Busy Weekend Expected
This promises to be a rather difficult weekend for members of the White House staff and the press corps who have to meet incoming planes bearing important personages from Washington.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. arrives early Friday. And Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, comes in at about the same hour Saturday morning.

Maj. John S. Eisenhower, the President's son, is flying from Washington aboard the same plane with White Saturday for a brief visit with his mother and father.

Doesn't 'Bother' Staff
Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) who believes the President and his wife want to retire to their farm at Gettysburg, Pa., after 1956, passed through Denver Wednesday. He's a staunch supporter of the President. Because he figured the Eisenhower staff was quite preoccupied with their own business, he did not get in touch with them during his brief stop-over at the airport.

Full Description Necessary
There is such intense public interest in what the President eats at the hospital that Press Secretary James C. Hagerty must be particularly detailed in describing Mr. Eisenhower's menus.

Hagerty, for instance, can't get away with merely saying that a menu includes peas. He must describe them minutely -- garden, green, black-eyed, petit pois or whatever other forms taken by the lowly pea. Neither can Hagerty say simply that the President had salad. He must identify the ingredients.

Articles About Hagerty
Hagerty incidentally, will be the subject of several coming magazine and newspaper articles praising the job he has done in keeping the public informed on the President's illness. The general verdict seems to be that Jim has done an excellent job under trying circumstances.

The average life expectancy of a dollar bill is only nine months, according to the U. S. Treasury.



RE-ELECTED--Mrs. John B. Moose of Leesville, S.C., has been re-elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America.

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EASY TERMS

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Whirlpool Fully-Automatic Dryer

Four drying temperatures. A safe automatic heat for every fabric... 3 settings, WARM to HOT, for regular fabrics plus a special setting for safe, gentle drying of delicate and sheer fabrics.

Controlled air circulation. Gentlest drying possible! Heats and tempers drying air, then circulates it through tumbling clothes in a scientific pattern to give fast, gentle and efficient drying.

Big family-size capacity. You dry more clothes in less time with fewer loads. Whirlpool dries quickly a 20-lb. load of wet clothes. Satin-smooth drum eliminates snagging or tearing.

Dries better than the outdoors. Clothes get fluffier and softer in Whirlpool. And, there's no dust, sun-fading, matted appearance, clothespin "dog ears" or wear and tear from wind-lashing.

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USE LEVINE'S LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Lace Trim NYLON SLIPS \$6.98

- Deep Pleated Ruffled Trim
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Famous Lorraine Nylon **Half Slips** \$3.98

BRIEFS, \$1.49 & \$1.98 \$2.98

Super Suave **RAYON SLIPS** \$3.98

- White, Navy, Flame, Pink, or Powder Blue
- HALF SLIPS

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It's SMART to PAY CASH and PAY LESS at LEVINE'S

Levine's SATURDAY SPECIAL!

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL WEAR!

Girls' Saddle Oxfords

- REGULAR \$3.98 VALUE
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- BROWN AND WHITE



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Men's GENUINE LEATHER DRESS SHOES

- Compare At Prices To \$9.95
- Choice of Black or Brown
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Sizes 6 - 12

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- French Toes
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\$7.45

LARGE SELECTION! LADIES' NEW FALL FLATS & CASUALS

- SMOOTH LEATHERS • SMART SUEDES
- NARROW and MEDIUM WIDTHS
- BROWN • BLACK • AVOCADO
- RED • COFFEE MIST

\$2.98 And \$3.98



Values to \$5.98

DRILLER BOOTS

- SAFETY APPROVED STEEL TOE
- 8-INCH TOPS • NEOPRENE SOLE



- Medium and Wide Widths \$8.98
- Sizes 6 to 12
- Regular \$10.98 Value

ENGINEERS' BOOTS

- Soft, Pliable OIL TREATED LEATHER
- PLAIN OR STEEL SAFETY TOE
- Neoprene Sole
- Medium and Wide Widths \$10.98
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Men's Famous Resistol GENUINE FUR FELT Dress Hats

- Best Buy on the Market!
- TAN • GREY
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