

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 4, 1952

Local Girl in Youth Caravan

INDIANOLA, IOWA, June 27, 1952—Betty Zane Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague, is attending the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center here preparing for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next six weeks.

Experienced in the leadership of Christian activities among fellow youth, Betty Zane, is one of 216 college young people and 54 adult counselors who will work as members of Caravan teams this summer. Caravaners will serve a total of 324 churches in the United States and Cuba this season.

Composed of four young people and one adult counselor, each Caravan team is especially trained to give leadership and direction to the development of a youth program, fulfilling the ideals and purposes of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in each local church. Caravaners assist local youth in planning programs of evangelism, world friendship, and community service. They give suggestions for worship services, lead discussion groups, direct recreation, help initiate work projects, and interpret the youth program of the church to civic leaders.

Sponsored by staff members of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., the five training centers are located at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; McMurry College, Abilene, Texas; Lycopom College, Williamsport, Penn.; and College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Now in its 14th year, the Methodist Caravan program has reached more than a million people in over 14,500 churches across the nation and overseas.

Eisenhower Or Taft?

A good many people still seem to believe that General Eisenhower and Senator Taft have extremely divergent views on many issues, especially foreign policy, and that in some cases their differences are so great as to be irreconcilable. But that belief can hardly be sustained by a careful reading of what the two men say and what they stand for.

Senator Taft's position, of course, is well known on practically every question. He has been a public man all his adult life, has long been a leader in the Senate, and has rarely hesitated to take a clear stand on any problem. General Eisenhower, on the other hand, has achieved his success in a very different milieu. It would be unreasonable to suggest that he be able to offer an immediate considered opinion on more-or less technical questions concerning specific laws and sections of laws—when it comes to this, Taft has a vast knowledge and experience and Eisenhower has little. But in his Abilene speech, and the press conferences which followed,

the General made himself perfectly clear on the over-riding questions of principle and philosophy which are the big things at stake in this or any other election. And it appears that he and Senator Taft are in virtual agreement on many major issues.

Both, for example, feel that high taxes are destructive and that an unsound fiscal policy can ruin a country. Both are for the free enterprise system, and both are against government paternalism and unnecessary government control of business and the individual. Both have spoken up for local rights and independence. Both are shocked at the spectacle of corruption in government. Both are strongly against what they regard as the spectacle of corruption in government. Both are strongly against what they regard as the socialistic tendencies and drives of the present Administration. Both have made it plain that, if nominated, they will make fighting campaigns and will turn thumbs down on "me-tooism."

Even on foreign policy—or most aspects of it—the two men differ more in degree than in purpose. Both favor the program of arms aid for countries combatting communism, both support the cause of full cooperation for defense by the free nations. In a late speech, Senator Taft said that he favored keeping the six American divisions which are now in Europe there until the countries concerned can defend themselves. And General Eisenhower has warned that we can go too far in our spending abroad and expressed the hope that the sums so used can be reduced.

Today's Meditation

Jesuns saith . . . I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the aFther, but by me. (John 14:6.) Read from 14:1-7.

In the hearts of all the peoples of the world is a yearning to know and to be at one with the Creator, God. All tribes and nations have tried to satisfy that longing. In Athens Paul found this long expressed in the altar "to the unknown god." The American Indians worshiped the "Great Spirit." In China we found those who were not Christian yet spoke of "Lao Tien Yeh," literally translated "old heavenly Grandfather."

In these instances we find a longing, an incomplete and hence unsatisfying searching for God. Christ has come saying, "I am the way" to God. He has made it possible for us to have a satisfying, joyful realization of God, the Father. To have that realization of God, we must walk with Christ in the Way. Each Christian makes Christ his Comrade and daily Partner.

PRAYER

Our Father, Thou hast made us for Thyself. We are aware that Thou hast implanted within us a desire to have knowledge of Thee and companionship with Thee. We thank Thee for Thy Son, Jesus Christ, for in Him we see Thee, and through Him only we come to Thee. Help us to follow Him daily. We pray in the name of Christ, who is the Way. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christ alone can satisfy man's yearning for God.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Anybody carrying around the notion that there are no more fool things left for this U.S.A. Govt. to do, and thereby demonstrate its sucktishness—or anything more polite which you may choose to call Sambo's antics—are thinking through their skimmer.

Here comes the latest. The paper says that our military has decided Alaska will be an abandoned goosing, if Russia should take it in its noggin' to suck it up. Can't be defended, says the military. Northwest U.S.A.—Seattle, Portland, Tacoma—could be jet bombed by the Ruskies. Who is this military, that is a good and nifty question for the mayors of Seattle and Tacoma and Portland to probe.

This new abandonment idea—cutting loose from Alaska, takes its place alongside such fool goings-on as "props under farm prices"—controlled and left-handed education via Wash., D. C.—socialist dams on 100 rivers and creeks—proposed medicine a la Britain—goons and picket lines—the denial of states to run their own sheband as they see fit—and a few dozen more nonsensical ventures. All these doing point to disaster ahead. Woe is us—all colors and types—big and little—if we don't take a hitch in our thinking—and not manana. We been innocent lambs—duck soup for the medicine men. Suckers for short—up to now, anyway.

Hours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Drought Is Broken, Maybe

Clouds gathered last Friday afternoon to the south and east of Hope and the downpour drenched the Cecil Coates and the Catherine Williams ranches, filling tanks, etc. and getting ground ready for planting. Saturday afternoon, the clouds gathered in the northwest and the winds blew and the thunder roared and the final result was that Hope received 1 inch and a tenth of rain. A few miles west of Hope the rain gauges registered 1½ inches. Sunday night heavy rains covered the Sacramento Mountains and Monday morning the canal was running bank full. We are thankful and well pleased with the moisture, but we will have to have more moisture to put the ground in shape for planting a crop. The rain Saturday was the first real rain we have had for three years, believe it or not.

Increase in Premiums at Fair

Substantial increases in premiums offered to Hereford breeders and dairymen who exhibit at the 1952 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 27 to Oct. 5, have been announced by Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager. The increases bring total premiums offered in all cattle divisions at the Fair to

approximately \$15,000.

The increases were approved in a recent meeting of fair commissioners Clyde Tingley, Albuquerque, chairman; Floyd Rigdon, Carlsbad; John Morrow, Raton; E. Lee Francis, Cúbero, and W. P. Thorpe, Las Cruces.

Harms reports that the larger premiums offered for this year's cattle classes puts the New Mexico premium list on a par with the larger state fairs of the nation.

Largest increase in premiums offered came in the dairy cattle division with a \$14 per class raise for the 110 classes. Breeds included in the dairy division are Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns. Dairy cattle increase over last year is \$1,540, to put the total premiums offered in that division at \$8,250.

The increase in the Hereford division amounted to \$522, making a total of \$2,880 offered to Hereford exhibitors. Part of this boost was made possible by the American Hereford Association of Kansas City which will pay 25 percent of the premiums, compared to 20 per cent in previous years.

The \$1,840 offered in the Aberdeen-Angus division and the \$1,653 offered to Shorthorn breeders remain the same as last year, Harms said.

Harms reports that the increases in these two divisions of the Fair will mean that exhibitors of livestock, including cattle, horses, sheep, swine, goats and small stock will compete for a pot of nearly \$50,000 this year. This is the largest cash premium list ever offered in New Mexico.

With more money offered, Harms expects this year's livestock division to attract the largest entry list in the fifteen year history of the annual New Mexico exposition. To meet the expected increase in livestock entries facilities are being improved and enlarged as rapidly as possible.

Livestock exhibitors expecting to show at this year's fair will have until Sept. 15 to make entries, Harms said. The complete premium book and entry forms will be ready to mail about July 15.

Entry forms and premium book can be had by writing Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Local Man Buys Registered Bull

Bill Weddige of Hope, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Bright's Whirlwind, No. 11178 (from Ralph Bright, Eldora, Iowa, according to a report from Fred S. Idrse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shepperd returned last Saturday from Midland, Texas, where Mr. Shepperd had been in a hospital due to an injury to his foot received while working for an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Jr., from Pecos, Texas, have been here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Sr.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Friday, July 4, 1952

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TODAY'S Meditation



rom
The Upper Room
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus.—Galatians 6:17. Read Matthew 5:1-12.

When my daughter was in high school, she played the drum and the cymbal in the band. One day the band competed in a state contest. At a certain point in the contest number, my daughter struck at the cymbal, but failed to hit it. There was no resounding clang!

Heartbroken, she said: "Oh, Mother, we lost because of my mistake." Later, however, she learned that her school had won. And then she said: "Our band was so good that we won in spite of my failure."

So it is with Christian living! Our mistakes are absorbed in the accumulation of righteous thought and action. We regret our errors and grow in grace by seeking and gaining forgiveness. The Kingdom of God is advanced not because of our failures but in spite of them.

Gentleness, meekness, unselfishness, friendliness, gladness—these are some of the characteristics which others must see in us. Paul says these traits must be ours, if we would bear in our "body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

PRAYER

Grant us the grace to see, our Father, that if Thy will is to be done on earth, it must be done by each individual in his daily living. Help us to take upon ourselves and encourage others also to accept the responsibility of doing Thy will. In the Saviour's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

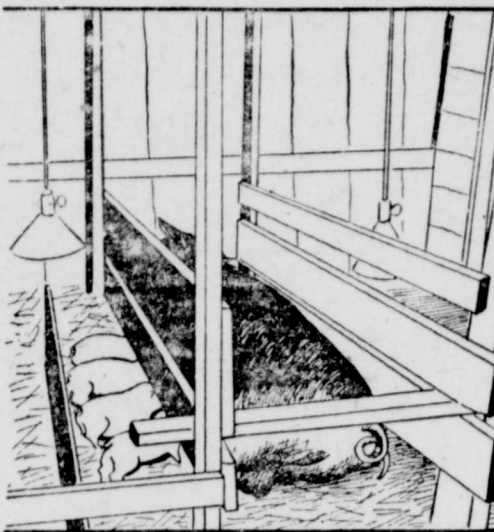
"Today I shall let men see the definition of a Christian in me."—E. Stanley Jones.

Pitchfork Rack



Pitchforks, left about the barn or propped in dark corners, are the cause of numerous farm accidents. A simple rack on the barn wall will eliminate this hazard. It will take only a few minutes to build and could save hours that might be lost through an accident. Properly stored tools tends to create greater efficiency on the farm and in the shop.

Farrowing Jacket



Here is a way to cut down the death rate at farrowing time. It eliminates much of the danger of pigs being crushed by the sow. The sow is placed in the jacket or pen for farrowing and left there two or three days after pigs are born. Sow is fed in front and pigs nurse from pen alongside. It is simple and easy to construct.

Penasco Valley News

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale of Morenci was transacting business in Hope last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox visited Lincoln Cox and family in the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements were visiting in Hope Sunday.

The Town of Hope had irrigating water Tuesday morning. Jess McCabe was in charge.

Wilma Jo Young returned Sunday night from her vacation trip to Arizona. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hall and children, Judy, Cherry and Chris.

Mrs. Anderson Young, Alta Ruth Young and Diana Fay McGohtlin were called to Anson, Texas, last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Young's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Proctor. Diana Faye also visited her parents at Abilene, Texas.

The Joe Youngs and the R. L. Hall families enjoyed an outing at Sitting Bull Falls, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea attended to school business in Carlsbad on Tuesday. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Marler.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey were visitors at the Anderson Young farm Sunday afternoon.

Billy Stephens works three days a week for the Freshie Bread man. They go to the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson were here last week looking after their property which they purchased last year from M. D. Brantley.

Mrs. Kate Cone returned last week from Carlsbad where she spent a fortnight visiting friends and relatives.

"Eva Peron's Palace of Death" . . . The wife of Argentina's dictator is getting ready to play her greatest role . . . and her last. Suffering from a well-trenched cancer, she is building a magnificent mausoleum for herself designed to rival in size Lenin's tomb in Moscow . . . in beauty . . . the Taj Mahal in India. Read this fascinating report by Ray Josephs in The New American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Father and Son Team Set Production Record

A father and son team on a north-eastern Illinois dairy farm have set a production record at a minimum of cost. They produced 383,000 pounds of milk last year—enough to give a pint a day to 1,050 persons for a whole year.

Father and son milked 35 Holsteins on their 225-acre farm. Besides nearly 192 tons of milk, the two men produced 17,800 pounds of pork, 3,250 bushels of corn, 1,600 bushels of oats, 850 bushels of wheat, 150 tons of corn and grass silage and 150 tons of hay.

Their secret for high production is made up of labor-saving tricks, careful records and good soil care. But mainly these five things spelled high returns for the team: (1) High crop yields, especially roughage, on land that is well suited to growing roughage; (2) maximum use of good-quality roughage, which means cheap feed cost; (3) high production of milk, veal calves and hogs at a low cost; (4) healthy livestock through strict sanitation, vaccination, and balanced rations; (5) attention to details, such as farm records.

LANDSUN

FRI. - SAT.

James Cagney

Gary Cooper

"Starlift"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Frank Lovejoy

Richard Carlson

"Retreat, Hell"

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

Robert Clarke

Rita Moreno

The Fabulous Senorita

OCOTILLO

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Roy Rogers and Trigger

"Pals of the Golden West"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

& WED

Dean Martin

Jerry Lewis

"Sailor Beware"

★—————★

THURSDAY

Zully Moreno

"Pecado"

Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Station West"

and

"Lum and Abner"

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Irene Dunn

Phillip Dorn

"I Remember Mama"

★—————★

WED-THURS

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

Betty Grable in

"The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend"

Books for the Hope Extension Library have arrived. Please do not come for books after 5 p. m.

B. L. McElroy is now located in Artesia. He is employed as deputy at the Southwest Potash mine.

Rex Seeley was in town Monday. Also Bob Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Chester Teague were seen on the streets of Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Walters and son of Roswell were her Sunday visiting Mrs. Tom Harrison.

Mrs. Newt Teel was in Artesia last Friday to consult a doctor.

Mrs. Tom Harrison is home from the hospital in Roswell. Lottie Mae and baby are staying with her.

Mrs. Hilary White was in Hope one day this week.

Mrs. Forrister went to Alamogordo on business Wednesday.

Robert Tarrant is on a business trip to Texas this week.

Swedes Talk Back To Russia

The shooting down of an unarmed Swedish plane by Russian fighters may have far-reaching implications.

The story, as told by the Swedish government, is clear-cut. The plane, a Catalina, was searching for another Swedish aircraft which had disappeared (and it is now thought that the Russians disposed of that one too). It was well away from Russian territory, and was over international waters. The attack was entirely unprovoked. The Russians, as was to be expected, said that the Catalina had fired first, but few outside of the Iron Curtain give this any credence.

Two very different theories have been advanced as to why the Russians should have done this. One is that Soviet pilots, who have been propagandized into a white heat of anger against the non-communist world, are bigger happy and can't resist a sitting duck like a defenseless plane belonging to a free nation. The other—which is more widely held—is that the at-

tack was deliberate and planned, as part of the Kremlin's strategy of seeking to inspire fear and confusion in neighbors who are not part of the Soviet orbit.

If this was the idea, it certainly didn't work with the Swedes. The government and the people alike were enraged. The stiffest kind of a protest was handed to the Russian ambassador. Swedish air force planes were ordered to shoot to kill if interfered with by Soviet craft. Denmark backed Sweden to the hilt, and her military forces were given similar orders. This, incidentally, was a demonstration of rare courage and fortitude on the part of these two peace-loving little countries which are within cannon shot of the Russian colossus.

At any rate, the whole Western world is watching Russia's current moves with intense interest. The recent shift of Soviet ambassadors has been the cause of a great deal of hard thinking in all the Western chancelleries. Panyushkin, Russia's foremost expert on American affairs, was switched from Washington to Red China. Zarubin, a diplomat of no par-

ticular distinction, was transferred from London to Washington. And to London went Gromyko, a top man in the Kremlin hierarchy. This last event is regarded as the most significant. For there is every probability that Gromyko's mission is to try to wean Britain away from her close ties with the United States. In this work, he will have, to some extent at least, the support of a segment of the Labor Party which holds to the view that Russia isn't really such a menace, and that the U.S. may be the real warmonger.

The biggest question of all is whether Russia is getting ready to promote some more Koreans, in the hope of spreading Western power even thinner, and drawing Western blood at almost no cost to herself. This could well be the major problem the Western world will have to face in the near future. For Korea has served communism well. It has caused us heavy casualties, and has created tremendous conflicts and dissensions in this country. The Administration has no convincing plan for ending it. Nor have any of the Republican leaders, including presidential hopefuls Taft and Eisenhower.

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