



"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority."
—de Tocqueville

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1953

(8 PAGES TODAY)

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Tip-Top Texan



ED F. CLEVELAND
... His insurance biz

He Started Selling At Age Of Seven

By JOEL COMBS
Pampa News Staff Writer

Ed F. Cleveland, Pampa's super insurance salesman, started his career in selling at the age of seven when he sold newspapers on the streets in Wichita Falls.

From that early beginning, he has never held a job where he was not directly connected with selling.

His energetic pursuit of his chosen career has brought him to the top as an insurance salesman in the Panhandle. Ed says that he is proud of the fact that he is the only man ever to sell over \$1,000,000 worth of life insurance in Gray County, this feat accomplished in the last four years.

Ed was born in Wichita Falls, Nov. 28, 1914. Nicknamed "Cotton," he graduated from high school there. His father died when Ed was four but he still managed to attend a year and a half of college at the old Hardin College, now called Midwestern. He also attended some business courses at Draughon's in Wichita Falls.

In 1932, Ed went to work for the Wichita Cigar and Tobacco Company, where, in 1937, he was made sales manager. He then took a job with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company as salesman, continuing his work as a tobacco man.

In the meantime, old Ed got married. He took Aurelia Lee Bell of Vernon as his life's mate in July of 1937 and spent his \$700 savings on a 17-day honeymoon to Colorado Springs and Denver.

It was during Ed's employment by Liggett and Myers that he and Aurelia began to raise their family. So, in 1948, after becoming division public relations manager of L and M, which position saw him teaching public speaking to younger employees of the company, he left the tobacco company in order to be with his family more.

It was in 1948 that he and his family came to Pampa where he took up his favorite employment. He started selling life insurance for Southwestern Life, a Dallas company.

A hustler from the word go, Ed has been a weekly producer for the company for more than five years. He has more life insurance in force himself than over half the insurance companies in Texas, individually. He has in force over \$4,000,000 worth of business in the Panhandle.

Saying that his home seemed sometimes more like an employment bureau, Ed remarked that he has helped many young men to get a start in the insurance business.

Not being too much of a joiner, Ed has confined his "extracurricular" activities mainly to the Lions Club and other civic clubs. He also belongs to the Church of Christ.

As a Lion, Ed was attendance chairman in 1951, when Pampa won second place in the world on attendance. The town that beat Pampa was a larger city which also had 100 per cent attendance. He was Zone chairman in 1952 and Lion tamer in 1952.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing and being his own yard man. His back yard, at the family home, 1812 Christine, is a thing of beauty to a lover of flowers and smooth lawns. The yard is filled with rose bushes and violets. He even does a little truck farming, on a miniature scale.

Ed is a life insurance salesman at heart, though, and he says that he has to sell a lot of insurance to keep up his family. He and Aurelia have four children, Nancy Gayle, 14, Carol Ann, 12, Louis Ed 9, and Cathy Lynn, 7. He plans to give all of his children a college education.

Ed says that he intends for his son to someday be an insurance salesman in the Top O' Texas.

He has trained his mind to be alert to new names and faces in his efforts to become a better salesman. One time he called 130 men's names at Lions Club without missing a one.

Ed gets a lot of pleasure out of working for the people. He enjoys giving flowers to the sick and

(See TEXAN, Page 3)

Texas Water Talked

Floods, Drought Discussed At Meet

GALVESTON, Tex.—UP—U. S. Reclamation Commissioner W. A. Dextheimer said Monday a solid water program for Texas is the key to future prosperity measured in billions—not millions—of dollars.

Addressing the 11th annual meeting to the Texas Water Conservation Association, the Washington official said Texas is reaching the limit of economic expansion unless water is provided for additional growth.

"You're going into great water efforts here in Texas for the very same reason the rest of the West went into them in the past," Dextheimer said.

The commissioner said that if a man fails to get a drink of water every now and then, he soon dies; and if water is not supplied our expanding western economy, "it too will die."

"Have to Work at It"

"In the humid areas of the East a man can get a drink of water with no effort; industry can be supplied with little effort," he said. "In the west, including Texas, we have to work at it. That is reclamation. The alternative is stagnation and I have never heard that word applied to anything in Texas."

Dextheimer cited the "dynamic growth" of 17 western states during the past half century as proof of the controlling force water plays in booming population and income.

"In 1900," he said, "the population of the 17 western states totaled slightly over 11 million, which was about 14.7 per cent of the nation's population."

"In 1952, the population had topped 37 million, or more than 3 per cent of the national total."

Cost \$2.8 Billion

Dextheimer said that since 1902 the federal government has invested \$2.8 billion in reclamation projects in the 17 western states. "The great preponderance of which will be returned to the treasury by the turn of the century."

This investment, he declared, has resulted in crops worth almost 10.6 billions of dollars, power revenues up \$260 million, irrigation and municipal water revenues of \$109 million, income of \$4.8 billion to farmers and farm workers since 1906, and income to urban areas depending on federal reclamation projects totaling almost \$10 billion.

In addition, he said, federal tax

(See WATER, Page 3)

Ike Leaves Hospital 2d Week In November

Convalescence Period To Extend To Early '56

By MERRIMAN SMITH

DENVER —UP— President Eisenhower will leave Fitzsimons Army hospital in Denver in the second week of November to fly to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for convalescence extending until the start of 1956, it was learned Monday.

The recovery outlook for the President, who entered a heart attack on Sept. 24, is about as favorable as it can be, without his physicians going overboard on temporary conclusions. Monday morning, for example, the President's physicians in their medical bulletin said again that the President had "a very good night's sleep" of more than eight hours and that Mr. Eisenhower's condition "continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

The people around him at Fitzsimons resigned themselves some days ago to the probability that he would bow out of the national scene as a competitor in the early future.

Mrs. Eisenhower is in the forefront of influential persons who think that her husband, after more than 40 years of federal service, is entitled to an uncomplicated recovery from his heart attack.

A carefully studied chart on the President's future was made public Sunday by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent Boston heart specialist, and the staff of doctors who have been at the President's bedside for two weeks.

In everyday terms, the Boston specialist, flanked by top heart men of the armed services, said:

1. The President has reacted from his Sept. 24 coronary thrombosis on schedule. Prospects for his future are favorable, but it is incorrect to say that he is out of danger "100 per cent."

2. He must follow a gradual schedule of recovery. The heart wound suffered in the original attack is healing "slowly." According to accepted medical changes, his heart may never be as strong as it was before the thrombosis.

3. Medical authority refuses to say whether President would be physically up to a re-election race next fall. "It is impossible to say," according to Dr. White.

4. Mr. Eisenhower must remain in Fitzsimons hospital for another four or five weeks. After that, he will undoubtedly go to Gettysburg.

5. The President can step up his rate of official conferences this week, beginning with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday.

Nixon Back At Desk After Visit With Ike

WASHINGTON —UP— Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned to his desk Monday with renewed instructions from President Eisenhower on how to carry on during the chief executive's illness.

Nixon returned to the capital Sunday night from the President's bedside at Fitzsimons Army hospital in Denver. He also talked business with presidential assistant Sherman Adams while in Denver.

On arrival at the military air terminal Nixon said he was "tremendously impressed" by the competence of the medical personnel attending the President.

"May I add my 'amen' to that," said Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who flew to Denver and back with Nixon.

Nixon spent 15 minutes with Mr. Eisenhower Sunday. He said the President "named several subjects he would like to discuss and several members of the Cabinet he would like to see" during the next few weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower "showed a vital interest in various problems, national and international," Nixon said.

He also had praise for Mrs. Eisenhower. She deserves a vote of "gratitude and appreciation" for the way she has carried on during the President's illness, Nixon said. He said Mrs. Eisenhower has personally answered more than 4,000 letters received from well wishers since the President became ill.

E. Germany Frees 97 Prisoners

FRIEDLAND, Germany —UP— Communist East Germany Monday turned over to the West 97 German prisoners repatriated by Russia, but an expected large group of 400 prisoners failed to arrive.

The 900, supposed to be the second big turnover of prisoners since repatriation started, were delayed for unexplained reasons.

So far, four groups of generals and other high-ranking officers and two large consignments of soldiers of about 600 men each have arrived in Germany. The total reaching the West is about 1,150 men.

The East Germans have turned over two groups of 187 and 97 men originally scheduled for resettlement in East Germany.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

A kick from a cow restored a Tennessee farmer's speech. We can imagine a few of the first words he said.

When thieves left an Indiana factory they had 850 pounds of copper. They had a lot of brass to start with.

A doctor's advice is what some people pay dearly for and then neglect to use.

Before the days of the X-ray, women were the only ones who could see through a man.

Expectation is most of the joy of living except with foolish people who always expect only the worst.

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

Dulles Says U.S. Will Not Disarm

MIAMI —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said firmly Monday the United States will not disarm "unless we can be sure that others are doing the same."

While emphasizing that he hopes the world is moving into an "era of peaceful change," Dulles said that nevertheless the United States does not "intend to be reckless" in respect to disarmament.

He noted that the United States had disarmed after World War I and World War II only to have to rebuild a third time for the Korean war.

"This time we do not propose to disarm ourselves unless we can be sure that others are doing the same," Dulles told the American Legion's 37th annual convention.

Learned the Hard Way

"That is not because the American people have gone militaristic," he added.

"It is because we have learned the hard way. The Soviet Union itself in Korea, helped to teach us that disarmament, if it may prove

to be one-sided, does not produce peace."

Dulles also said in his greeting to some 50,000 American Legionnaires that the force of world opinion will compel Russia to relax its grip on East Germany and other satellites.

He said there are skeptics who doubt that such charges could be brought about peacefully but said history does not justify this conclusion. He noted that Austria recently was liberated primarily because of world opinion demanding such a step.

Discuss UNESCO

The Legion's convention was confronted with the issue of "UNESCO."

A possible explosive battle over secession threats of the 40 and 8 was sidetracked for another year by an 11th hour move Sunday night. A six-member committee was named to try to work out the fun - making group's differences with the parent Legion and report to the 1956 convention.

But a powerful group was arming itself to try to torpedo a report of a committee giving UNESCO a clean bill of health.

The special 10-man committee, headed by former National Commander Ray Murphy of New York declared UNESCO "is not favorable to world government... is not atheistic... is in no sense or no degree communistic."

Baseball Meet Set

The Pampa Oiler Community Baseball Association will hold an open meeting in the County Court room tonight at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to decide whether baseball fans of the city want to keep professional baseball in Pampa next year.

The attendance at the meeting will be a big factor in the decision to be made. All fans that think the ball club can pay its way are requested to attend. The meeting will be under the direction of the POC-BA board of directors which consists of two members of each local civic club.

'Miss 1976' Born Here

Oil Progress Week's "Miss 1976" is Connie La Von Finney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Finney, Cabot pumper. Connie was born at 12:03 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital on the first day of Oil Progress Week.

Connie, who weighed in at seven lbs., 3 oz., will be showered with gifts from local merchants and well-wishers.

George Cree, Oil Progress Week committee chairman, said that Connie would receive many gifts of bottles, clothes, shoes, and gift certificates from grocery stores, drug stores and clothing stores in addition to her mythical crown.

Bormann Killed

Linge returned to West Berlin Saturday from 10 years in Soviet captivity with other prisoners freed by the Russians and gave the world the first eye-witness account of those final hours.

He also said he had witnessed the death of the mysterious Martin Bormann, the man chosen by Hitler as his successor. The No. 2 Nazi burned in a tank as he tried to flee the Red armies, Linge said.

The story from Linge and it began on the evening of Sept. 29 when shells were falling on the bunker and Russian tanks had broken through to Potsdammer Platz.

All hope was abandoned and Hitler was determined to die. First he married Eva who had long been his secret mistress. Hitler said goodbye to the other bunker occupants and entered his suite with Eva at about 2:30 a. m.

Gasoline to burn their bodies already had been ordered.

Valet Says He Saw Hitler Dead

BERLIN —UP— A Nazi major who served Adolf Hitler as valet said Monday he himself poured gasoline on the bodies of the self-slain dictator and his mistress, Eva Braun, look poison.

"I can confirm to the whole world that Hitler is dead and that I saw his corpse burned," the Nazi major, valet Hans Linge, said in an interview.

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Says Hitler Calm

Linge waited in the corridor outside the suite. He heard a shot and rushed into the suite. Hitler lay dead with Eva Braun alongside him.

"Before he killed himself he charged me with burning his body and that of Eva Braun and I did it," Linge said.

Linge denied reports Hitler was bordering on a nervous collapse at the end or that he was raving with madness.

"He appeared to be completely sober and calm and he was completely aware of how things stood," he said.

McLean Clinic Brick Okayed

The Gray County Commissioner's Court this morning voted to authorize C. P. Callahan, chairman of the building committee for the McLean clinic, to order 14,000 brick for facing of the new structure, soon to be under construction.

The brick will be bought at a cost of \$52 per thousand from the Mangum Brick and Tile Company, Mangum, Okla., and the cost will be included in bids to be submitted to the court Nov. 1 on the construction of the building.

George Scott, chairman of the hospital board, submitted a final floor plan for the structure this morning and final specifications for construction are expected to be ready by Wednesday.

In other action, the commissioners voted to take bids Nov. 1 for construction of a 40 foot extension to the show barn at Recreation Park. The extension would include a wash rack and would be ready for the Top O' Texas cattle show, Fed. 25, 26, and 27.

The commissioners accepted a bid by Calhoun Chevrolet for a two-ton truck which will be purchased for Commissioner Jim McCracken's precinct 3. The low bid was \$1,999.99. Hogue-Mulla, the only other bid, was for an International at a cost of \$2,059.10.



MISS 1976
Mrs. M. M. Finney is looking proudly down at "Miss 1976," her daughter, Connie LaVon, who was born at 12:03 a.m. Sunday to win the mythical crown. Connie will be showered with gifts from local merchants. The Finneys live on the Bowers Cabot lease, seven and a half miles south of town. They have two boys in addition to "Miss 1976."



DISTRICT B&PW BANQUET — Shown during the banquet Saturday night in the high school cafeteria highlighting the district B&PW conference here are, left to right, Miss Roselyn Williams of Memphis, state treasurer; Mrs. Claudia Hazlewood of Midland, state first vice-president; John Bernard West of Stillwater, Okla., assistant professor at Oklahoma A&M College; and Mrs. Marguerite Benson of Borger, state second vice-president. Delegates from 10 of 11 cities in the district attended the meet. (News photo)

Officers Selected By Reapers Class

The Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church elected officers at a recent meeting in Fellowship Hall. Those chosen were Mrs. E. M. Clark, president; Mrs. Juanita Dadds, vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Beatty, secretary; Mrs. Truman Atkaway, minstress; Mrs. F. H. Marchman, assistant minstress; Mrs. Melton Burns and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, social chairmen; and Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Irene Mitchell, Frank Scott and C. L. Copeland, group leaders. Mrs. L. C. Yeager led the business meeting, and the devotional, "The Shining Jewel," was given by Mrs. Carrol Ray. Others attending were Mmes. Roy Guthrie, Orval Walls, Mitchell Phillips, R. L. Higginbotham, Grace NeCase, E. C. McColham, Joe Dunigan, R. L. Ratliff and G. W. Morris.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
 - 7:30—Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. C. B. Jackson, 709 Deane Drive.
 - 7:30—Julia Luper Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Carlos Grissom, 732 S. Cuyler.
 - 7:30—Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Pampa Hotel.
 - 8:00—Order of the Does in Ell Lodge.
 - 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar Chapter, with Miss Virginia Vaughn, 1201 1/2 N. Russell.
- TUESDAY**
- 10:00—CS chapter of PEO with Mrs. L. P. Clarke, Route 2 Pampa.
 - 2:30—Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Ophelia Morris, 221 E. Kingsmill.
 - 2:30—Varietas Study Club with Mrs. H. H. Butler, 100 Baer.
 - 2:30—Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr., 621 N. Frost.
 - 7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.
 - 7:30—Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 - 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Earl Luther, 2245 Christine.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:30—Kessie Mae Seright Circle in Barrett Chapel.
 - 9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Garrison, 429 N. Nelson.
 - 9:30—Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, in church.
 - 9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.
 - 9:45—Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Leon Fain, 1821 Hamilton.

John Bernard West Speaks On National Security For B&PW District Banquet

John Bernard West, assistant professor at A&M College, Stillwater, Okla., spoke on "Education, Technology and National Security" at the banquet Saturday of the District 9 conference of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women in the Pampa High School cafeteria. "There is no such thing as absolute security," West stated. "There can never be absolute security, as long as we're the human beings we are." He went on to question how it is possible to have national security when four atom bombs could wipe out a large part of the petroleum production in the United States. "It is beyond comprehension the destruction one atom bomb can do," West explained. Other dangers to our national security he named were nerve gases, guided missiles and atom submarines. "We cannot hope to stop every guided missile...every airplane carrying an atom bomb headed our way," he advised. "In an atomic war, there would be no victor. It would probably be hard to tell the winner from the loser, so terrible would be the destruction to both sides."

West named two things that should be done for national security. They were to see the U. S. is on top of everyone in its quality of military weapons and to work unceasingly to remove the causes of war. "If we can't win such a war—and no one ever really did—we must remove its causes," he maintained. However, these weapons can be used for peace, he explained. "The most destructive weapons of war can become the best weapons we have for peace," he maintained. "We can bring power (atomic) to nations who have no coal, no petroleum whose low standard of living turns them to unrest and conflict. Atomic power is not now as economical or as feasible as petroleum and coal, but the day will come when atomic power will carry its share of the power load." Even the producing of nerve gas, he said, brings about knowledge of the human body. West pointed out, it brings about more knowledge of the nervous system. This knowledge will soon be put to good use, he stated. On economic security, he stated that employers put more emphasis on pension and hospital plans and forget to give greater emphasis on opportunity. "Young people today have boundless opportunities," West pointed out. "Their frontiers today are the universe itself." Technological changes in the past 20 years include television, jet aircraft, diesel engines, West stated. "Certainly we must maintain this unceasing flow of change if we are to maintain a constantly improving society," he pointed out, making a plea for more scientific training of high school students and the education of young people who "can think," not just prepared with knowledge already put down. He asked the business and professional women to "do something for the country" by explaining the economic system to people so they "can have confidence in it."



MARRIED

Patricia Ann Williams, 505 Elm, and Ernest Payne Jr., 432 Elm, were married at 6 p.m. Friday in the St. Mark's Methodist Church, in a single-ring service. The bride wore a cream-colored dress and a corsage of white carnations. Jessie Mae Williams, bridesmaid, wore a gray dress and a corsage of pink carnations. Wallace G. Daniels served as best man. Others present were Corrie Oliver, Sonny Boy Wilson and Geneva Samuel. (News photo)

When Your Child Catches Cold Does More Than Work on Chest

She needs Vicks VapoRub—the proved medication that acts two ways at once. When you rub it on, VapoRub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. Soothing medication travels deep into your child's nose throat and large bronchia tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, depend on—



Vicks VapoRub is Reg. Trade Mark.

Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

TIDBITS, OR TO COIN PHRASES from Peg O' Pampa, pot-pourri or here & there aptly describes today's column. It's just a hodge podge of decorator hints for the modern homemaker. Sometimes, I think the short and snappy little hints are of more value than longer articles, however.

FLOWERS CAN BLOSSOM all prove the sound of the piano by year in your sitting room or bedroom. Embroider sheer organdie curtains with delicate violets, flirtatious pansies or a colorful garden bouquet, say Pfaff Sewing Institute interior decorators. Windows accented by curtains with floral motifs, lure sunlight into your room and it's so easy to do on a modern Pfaff machine. You can embroider an all-over design or place accents simply along the hem of the curtain. Embroidered flowers are particularly fragile and feminine on transparent muslin, sheer nylon or organdie.

Give your throw pillows a rich tapestry texture by covering them with fabric which you have previously embroidered on your machine. Follow the design or print of the fabric with colorful embroidery stitches. By hand, this would take months, but with the new sewing machine it takes almost no time to obtain an antique tapestry effect, so exquisite in the traditional or modern room.

Harmonize your place mats and dinnerware by embroidering a design on the corner of the mats to match your china. In pencil, copy the motif from your china on the mats and then embroider along the lines on your sewing machine. Guests will remark on your unusual settings which add color and interest to any table.

THE ENTRANCE HALL in most homes is one of the shadowy areas which, especially during the short days of fall and winter, needs special lighting and decorating attention.

June Cabot, home arts consultant for Libbey-Owens-Ford, suggests a polished plate glass mirror in a modern frame to serve as decoration and as a practical aid to donning hats and coats. A lamp above the mirror will give light to the departing guest, and its reflection will give a pleasing brightness to the hall.

Get double duty from your living room piano, whether it's an old-fashioned upright or a compact spinet, by mirroring its against-the-wall side and moving it into the room to serve as a divider. The job of dividing is accomplished without cluttering the room with more furniture, the mirror extends and emphasizes your carpeting, and you will actually improve the room.

Commerce, Mrs. Virginia McWilliams responded and introduction of guests and state officers was made by Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr. of Pampa, district director. The speaker was introduced by Jack Edmondson, high school principal. The invocation was given by Rev. Bill Cloud, pastor of Lamar Christian Church.

Mrs. Jim Webb sang several selections, and dance numbers were presented by students of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Studio. Following the program, the Borger club led a fun frolic of bingo. Baked Irish potatoes won't become soggy if they are pricked two or three times with a fork as soon as they are removed from the oven.

Bonnie Moore and W. L. Williams Jr. Are United In Marriage In Wheeler

WHEELER — (Special) — Miss Bonnie Moore and W. L. Williams Jr. were united in marriage Oct. 1, in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams Sr., all of Wheeler.

The ceremony was performed under an archway of blue satin and greenery, centered with blue satin bow accented with miniature wedding bells. On either side were baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of white satin and net, fashioned with a fitted bodice, a nylon net yoke accented with white satin floral appliques and long fitted sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented with applied satin flowers. Her waist-length veil fell from a headpiece of pleated nylon accented with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Dick Pendleton served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a blue crepe dress trimmed with nylon net and rhinestones and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Dick Pendleton served as best man. Miss Eileen Moore, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. She wore a two-toned blue dress with bouffant pleated skirt.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moore wore a two-piece mauve dress and a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Williams was attired in a gray dress with a pink scarf and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Harold Loyd Lee played the traditional wedding march and background music for the reception following the service. The serving table, covered with a white linen cloth accented with blue net and single flowers, was centered with an arrangement of blue and white chrysanthemums, flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. A. E. Brown served the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Marion Moore presided at the punch bowl.

The couple left immediately after the reception for Borger where they will be at home at 119 E. Adams. The bride is a graduate of Wheeler High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Briscoe High School. He is employed by the Phillips Company.



MRS. W. L. WILLIAMS JR.

Gamma Delphians Hold Study Meet

The Gamma Delphian Seminar met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 204 N. Russell, with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, vice-president, in charge.

The discussion, "The Motion Picture: Visual Aid Par Excellence," was led by Mrs. Chester Thompson. Mrs. Carl Axelsson spoke on "Growth of Major Industry"; Mrs. Boynton's topic was "Motion Picture Types"; Mrs. Erwin Pursley talked on "Changing Emphasis"; and Mrs. Isla Campbell had "Public Responsiveness" as her topic.

Attending were Mmes. Chester Thompson, Carl Axelsson, Erwin Pursley, J. G. Lyons, Azelle Loftus, R. W. Karr, A. D. Hills, George Hrdlicka, W. R. Ewing, Isla Campbell and H. H. Boynton.

First Meeting Held By Episcopal Guild

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church held its first meeting of the fall recently in the home of Mrs. Eddie Roberts, 1602 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Bob Plummer gave the devotional, and the program, "The Church and The Roman World," was presented by Mrs. Clem Followell.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 20, in the home of Mrs. Bill Ragdale, 1709 Coffee. Officers for the group are Mrs. Bill Ragdale, president; Mrs. Bob Plummer, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Feller, secretary; and Mrs. Eddie Roberts, treasurer.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are Mmes. Clem Followell, Bob Plummer and Fred Richmond, nominating; Mmes. Jay Meador and Bill Matthews, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Bruce, contact; Mrs. Clem Followell, devotional; Mrs. Fred Richmond, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. K. Baumgartner, courtesy; Miss Ollene McShan and Mrs. Harry Creel, socials; and Mmes. Bob Plummer and Jay Meador, auxiliary representatives.

Mrs. Jim Webb sang several selections, and dance numbers were presented by students of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Studio. Following the program, the Borger club led a fun frolic of bingo.

Auxiliary Of NALC Chooses Officers

The National Association of Lettercarriers' Auxiliary met recently with Mrs. R. W. McPhillips Jr., 1008 S. Nelson.

Officers elected were Mrs. Gene Shaw, president; Mrs. F. F. Winkleblack, vice-president; Miss Laura Manning, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, mistress-at-arms.

During the social period, a handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. E. E. Gambill who is moving to Dallas. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Members attending were Mmes. E. E. Gambill, T. V. Parks, Doty Warner, R. W. McPhillips Jr., Gene Shaw, Gertrude Shaw, Mae Manning, F. F. Winkleblack; and Miss Laura Manning.

Baptist WMU Has Luncheon Program

The Women's Missionary Union of Calvary Baptist Church met for a luncheon, business session and royal service program recently. The program was presented by Mrs. Bill Wright, and Mrs. C. W. McGahan gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. Ennis Hill, J. M. Hill, R. O. Clements, C. R. McGahan, C. W. McGahan, Lindon Sanders, Wes Langham, C. E. Humphries, Bert Mitchell, E. W. Baker, Hood Epp, Eddie Gates, A. G. Randolph and Leo Davis.

STOP!
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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 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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Big Boogaboo

There is solid ground for belief that the average politician would be at loss for campaign conversation if the subjects of "big business" and "monopoly" were put on the taboo list in the political arena. The way the vote-hungry boys ring the changes on these topics have the potency of an aching tooth.

The citizens who have to put up with the hackneyed harangues would do well to get acquainted with some of the facts about the "bigness" of the big. An article on the nature of America's big corporations in Fortune magazine throws some light on their activities and should have a calming effect on those who see business bogiemens in their nightmares.

Fortune found that the big were giants, all right. About 500 U. S. Corporations produce one-fourth of the free world's industrial output. That is half of the total output of the United States.

But, surprisingly, it isn't anything new. Since 1909, the share of all industrial corporations has been just about a constant 25 per cent.

Nor is the situation startling, as those who wag their fingers in warning would have us believe. "Since 1939" comments Fortune, "the number of mining and manufacturing companies has increased from about 240,000 to 360,000 or by 50 per cent."

The conclusion is that the size of the Big 500 is no threat to competitiveness if the business birth rate and population statistics mean anything.

There were found to be 21 firms in the 500 which each did more than a million dollars in sales last year. General Motors was tops with about 10 billion. Standard Oil (N.J.) had over five billion in sales. U. S. Steel was third with more than three billion.

There has been a sneaking suspicion in some circles that when big business gets bigger it cannot escape a destiny of service rather than profits. Shaving prices and manufacturing costs to the bone to increase sales could not lead elsewhere.

The study tends to confirm this. Big sales were no guarantee of profits. One firm, fifth in total sales, was 98th in net profits. Another, 37th in sales, was 354th in profits. All the list was similarly jugged.

By another measurement the figures were even more reassuring to the public. When profits were considered on the basis of percentage of sales or of assets, the biggest were far from top performers.

Considered this way, General Motors was in 81st position and the other biggies were similarly outranked by smaller firms.

The 21 corporations which topped a billion in annual sales averaged a modest 7.5 per cent net profit on these sales. This compares with 6 per cent for all 500 as a group and 4.6 per cent for all manufacturing and mining concerns. Some of the list of individual smaller companies picked off up to 36 per cent.

Yuk From Yucca Flats

It's a shame all this hocus-pocus about the satellite had to come up at this time.

It's not that anyone is against progress. Let them start covered wagons to Mars, already. We need new frontiers.

No, it's those gag writers for comedians that make us apprehensive. (STOOGE: I see that the satellite is going to be as satellite up in the sky. COMEDIAN: You can't hardly get them kind of saddles no more.)

The writers have hopped on the subject already. You can imagine how thin the theme will be worn by winter. Then it will be a couple of years before scientists light the fuse on the dern thing.

(STOOGE: I see that the satellite is going to be as big around as a basketball. COMEDIAN: Oh, a jet-propelled pizza.)

It's easy to see how they'll get a volunteer crew for the first trip to the moon... Escape! But perish this thought: SPACE EXPLORER: I'm from Earth. SPACE CREATURE: Welcome! Hang around. I want you to frighten my mother-in-law.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

There seems to be a tremendous amount of excitement on the subject, "Why children don't read earlier and better than they do." I haven't the slightest intention of getting in the bitter controversy which is raging. Everyone seems to be blaming someone or something else for the failure of our children to read as much and as well as their elders would like them to do.

The only question which can properly be discussed here is what part health has to do with reading disabilities in children. An excellent symposium on this subject appeared recently in one of the medical journals in California.

THE PARTICIPANTS seemed agreed that the problem was not at all a new one and that in most instances there are several causes, and contributing factors involved.

It was pointed out that a hearing defect in a child might well result in reading difficulties. There are likewise some disorders of the eyes, including simple deficiencies in visual acuity and a few other comparatively uncommon visual defects, which may interfere with learning to read.

Disorders of these organs of sense, however, are relatively easy to diagnose and usually often are blamed as the only cause of failure or delay in learning to read.

THE SPEAKERS, in particular, emphasized the fact that emotional and social maladjustments are quite common among children with reading disabilities. Learning to read involves rather complicated mental processes and it is not surprising that severe emotional difficulties in early childhood may delay or interfere with reading. Although emotional disturbances cannot always be considered the cause of slow reading, if a child does have difficulty, such problems as the adjustment of the child in the home, in his social life and at school should be investigated.

IF, AFTER TWO YEARS of schooling, a child is failing to learn to read it was suggested that a comprehensive diagnostic study be made both of possible physical factors and for emotional problems. Specific physical disorders responsible are not often found, though they may occur.

In general, the conclusion from this and other studies of the subject would seem to indicate that cooperation between the parents, schoolteachers and administrators, physicians and psychologists offers much more hope of solving an individual child's reading problems than the present widespread attitude of trying to place the blame on some person or system.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Herbert Spencer On Government Education

No. 2

In the last issue Spencer was pointing out that those that believed in government education would have to determine how far government education should go. They would have to do this before they could really make an intelligent decision as to whether government education was good or bad. Then Spencer continues as follows:

"3. A sad snare would these advocates of legislative teaching betray themselves into, could they substantiate their doctrine. For what is meant by saying that a government ought to educate the people? why should they be educated? what is the education for? Clearly to fit the people for social life—to make them good citizens. And who is to say what are good citizens? The government: there is no other judge. And who is to say how these good citizens may be made? The government: there is no other judge. Hence the proposition is convertible into this—a government ought to mould children into good citizens, using its own discretion in settling what a good citizen is, and how the child may be moulded into one. It must first form for itself a definite conception of a pattern citizen; and having done this, must elaborate such system of discipline as seems best calculated to produce citizens after that pattern. This system of discipline it is bound to enforce to the uttermost. For if it does otherwise, it allows men to become different from what in its judgment they should become, and therefore fails in that duty it is charged to fulfil. Being thus justified in carrying out rigidly such plans as it deems best, every government ought to do what the despotic government of the Continent and of China do. That regulation under which, in France, 'private schools cannot be established without a license from the minister, and can be shut up by a simple ministerial order,' is a step in the right direction, but does not go far enough; seeing that the state cannot permit its mission to be undertaken by others, without endangering the due performance of it. The forbidding of all private schools, whatever, as until recently in Prussia, is nearer the mark. Austrian legislation, too, realizes with some consistency the state-education theory. By it a tolerably stringent control over the mental culture of the nation is exercised. Much thinking being held at variance with good citizenship, the teaching of metaphysics, political economy, and the like, is discouraged. Some scientific works are prohibited. And a reward is offered for the apprehension of those who circulate Bibles—the authorities in the discharge of their function preferring to entrust the interpretation of that book to their employes the Jesuits. But in China alone is the idea carried out with logical completeness. There the government publishes a list of works which may be read; and considering obedience the supreme virtue, authorizes such only as are friendly to despotism. Fearing the unsettling effects of innovation, it allows nothing to be taught but what proceeds from itself. To the end of producing pattern citizens it exerts a stringent discipline over all conduct. There are 'rules for sitting, standing, walking, talking and bowing, and won the the greatest precision. Scholars are prohibited from chess, football, flying kites, shuttlecock, playing on wind instruments, training beasts, birds, fishes, or insects—all which amusements, it is said, dissipate the mind and debase the heart.'"

"Now a minute dictation like this which extends to every action, and will brook no nay, is the legitimate realization of this state-education theory. Whether the government has got erroneous conceptions whether the methods of training it of what citizens ought to be, or adopts are injudicious, is not the question. According to the hypothesis it is commissioned to discharge a specified function. It finds no ready-prescribed way of doing this. It has no alternative, therefore, but to choose that way which seems to it most fit. And as there exists no higher authority, either to dispute or confirm its judgment, it is justified in the absolute enforcement of its plans, be they what they may. As from the proposition that government ought to teach religion, there springs the other proposition, that government must decide what is religious truth, and how it is to be taught; so, the assertion that government ought to educate, necessitates the further assertion that it must say what education is, and how it shall be conducted. And the same rigid popery, which we used to be a logical consequence in the one case, follows in the other also.

"4. There are few sayings more true than this, that love of offspring is one of our most powerful passions. To become a parent is an almost universal wish. The intensity of affection exhibited in the glistering eye, the warm kiss, and the fondling caress—in the untiring patience, and the ever ready alarm of the mother, is a theme on which philosophers have written and poets have sung in all ages. Every one has remarked how commonly the feeling overmasters all others. Observe the self-gratulation which with maternity witnesses her first-born's unparalleled achievements. Mark the pride with which the performances of each little brat are exhibited to every visitor as indicating a precocious genius. Consider again the deep interest which in later days a father feels in his children's mental welfare, and the anxiety he mani-

gests to organize the strategic and petroleum-rich Middle East into an anti-Russian outpost has fountained because of inept and political handling of the Israeli-Arab dispute. Next to the Red's virtual annexation of China, it is Russia's most important triumph in the cold war.

A strange mixture of partisan politics and American idealism lies behind the current alienation of Egypt and her Arabian Allies—Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia. The Western nations, prodded by Franklin D. Roosevelt, created the little state of Israel as a haven for the Jews, persecuted and made homeless by Hitler.

With Britain and France, we guaranteed to maintain the boundary status quo after the powerful Israeli Army defeated the Arabs' effort to destroy the young republic.

MIDNIGHT RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL — Former President Truman extended a hurried midnight recognition to Israel, which gained him millions of votes and campaign contributions in the 1948 election. Through the purchase of Palestine bonds and

festivals to get them on in life; the promptings of his natural affection being ofttimes sharpened by the reflection that the comfort of his old age may, perchance, be dependent upon their success.

"Now servants and interpreters of nature" have usually supposed these feelings to be of some use. Hitherto they have always thought that the gratification accruing to a mother from the forwardness of her little ones serves as a stimulus to the proper culture of their minds—that the honour which a father expects to derive from the distinction of his son's acts as an incentive to their improvement—and that the anticipation by parents of the distress which ill-trained children may one day entail constitutes an additional spur to the proper management of them. In these strong affections and mutual dependencies observers believed they say an admirably-arranged chain of influences, calculated to secure the mental and physical development of successive generations; and in the simplicity of their faith had concluded that these divinely-appointed means were fully sufficient for this purpose. It would appear, however, according to the state-educationalists, that they have been mistaken. It seems that this apparatus of feelings is wholly insufficient to work out the desideratum—that this combination of affections and interest was not provided for such a purpose, or what is the same thing, that it has no purpose at all. And so, in default of any natural provision for supplying the exigency, legislators exhibit to us the design and specification of a state-machine, made up of master, usher, inspectors, and councils, to be worked by a due proportion of taxes, and to be plentifully supplied with raw material in the shape of little boys and girls, out of which is to grind a population of well-trained men and women, who shall be useful members of the community!"

To be continued

Outstanding Boy In His Community



National Whirligig

Reds Have Triumphed In Israel-Arab Dispute

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Washington's attempt to organize the strategic and petroleum-rich Middle East into an anti-Russian outpost has fountained because of inept and political handling of the Israeli-Arab dispute. Next to the Red's virtual annexation of China, it is Russia's most important triumph in the cold war.

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To be continued

gifs to the annual United Jewish Appeal, Americans have fortified Israel's financial and military condition. It has provided cash to buy arms here, and in Britain and France.

This political and emotional American intervention had two unfortunate effects. It created the impression in the Israeli government, including Ambassador Eban at Washington, that Israel was a sort of American protectorate. It aroused suspicion among historically friendly Arabs, and not in Egypt alone.

Whereas the late King Ibn Saud was a personal friend of F.D.R., who entertained him lavishly aboard ship during the Cairo conference, the royal sons have become anti-American. They are heckling Anglo-American firms with oil concessions in their country. Russia needs oil badly.

IMPROVED RELATIONS IN MIDDLE EAST — President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles tried to better relations when they assumed control of foreign affairs. After a tour of the Middle East, Dulles lectured the Israelis with unusual asperity for an American politician. When I interviewed Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian dictator, at Cairo a year ago, he told me that "Conditions had improved under the Eisenhower Administration."

They had improved to such a degree that Dulles tried to organize a Middle East Alliance, including Israel and the Arabian peoples. When he found their differences to be irreconcilable, he

Abandoning these squabbling states to their enemies, he moved north to negotiate successfully a pro-American combination of Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, three nations more militarily strong than the nomadic Arabs. Unfortunately, that alliance threatens to fall apart because of Marshall Tito's reconciliation with Russia, and the violent Greco-Turkish dispute over the future of the key island of Cyprus.

U.S. DENIED ARMS TO EGYPT — For political and idealistic reasons, the United States has denied heavy arms to Egypt, although such noble considerations do not restrain the British and French from selling to Tel Aviv. France says he cannot dig up the dollars which Washington insists on in payment. Naturally, he questions the neutrality of the Western powers.

Russia has capitalized on this opportunity. Making an end run around our forward defense — Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia — Moscow has offered by barter weapons with Egypt for cotton and rice. Moscow has thus established an economic and military beachhead in North Africa and at the bridgehead of three continents. She also fomenting discord in French North Africa.

Despite Dulles' emergency efforts to retrieve and minimize this series of blunders, it is a major diplomatic defeat. V. M. Molotov will be more cocky and unyielding than ever at the October 25th meeting of the Foreign Ministers.



Anne Baxter has a screen kiss that ain't quite fair to movie fans who are forced to lead a single life.

JONATHAN YANK

said, in effect, "A plague on both your houses."

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Fair Enough

Dress, Manners Of 'Yanks' Abroad Could Be Better

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Rome — The tourist season is over and the naively gaping, shuffling horde from many nations has thinned out and I take this occasion to advise you, among other matters, that the manners of the current generation of Americans abroad show a great improvement over those of the drunks and licentious bums, of both sexes, who infested Paris like insects on something unclean during prohibition.

The tourists of all nations whom I saw in Paris, Geneva and Rome were youngish in the main, with the appearance of collegers, and most of them seemed to be doing it second class and having a good time without getting plastered and yelling yippe. Frankly, however, they were a little too dam unpretentious, because most of the maies went without neckties or jackets and with their shirttails dangling, and many wore exceedingly short shorts even in the lobbies of de luxe hotels. This is disgusting to the civilized beholder and not good publicity for the U.S.A. To be sure, it is being done in the lobbies of the Waldorf now a days in summer, but that doesn't justify it and one reason why some of our people who otherwise might go to a New York play once in a while resolutely don't is that the audiences dress like tramps and behave worse.

These Americans, both at home and on tour, may have no doubt of their loyalty and many probably have service records. Yet, it is a fact that the approach of Communism in countries which got infested was always attended by an aggressive let-down in conventional manners and dress.

One of the headwaiters in the Excelsior, in Rome, one day shooed out a party of Americans because the men had neither jackets nor ties. They had an experience of this sort of thing in Edinburgh recently when Ian Wallace, of the Glyndebourne Opera Company, rallied some reporters and told them the company would like to see higher standards of dress. Marko Rothmiller, a Jugo-Slav singer, said the occasion deserved "at least a clean shirt." Things have come to a minor crisis when a Jugo-Slav has grounds to complain of slovenly dress in an audience, but Wallace made an issue by insisting that some men had shown up without jackets and that "a well-dressed audience created a sense of occasion on both sides of the footlights."

About the same time, in Rome, the Rome American, a conservative paper of emphatic left-wing editorial flavor, published a letter bewailing the neon aspect of the new Rome and relating that an Ambassador of a European country had said he was "truly shocked by the degrading changes." This letter also complained that Roosevelt-Truman cabal than Robert Taft or Herbert Hoover.

There is a fine opportunity here for a truly aggressive American paper devoted to real Republican principles which never find the faintest expression.

But, (L.C.V.) Vir Den immediately threw in with Clare Luce and her little hush. The American is a publicity sheet for the Ambassador and for political persons and propositions much closer to the Roosevelt-Truman cabal than Robert Taft or Herbert Hoover.

Hankering

Mac Believes Every Word He Reads In The Ads

By HENRY McLEMORE

If advertising agencies went in for pin-up boys my full-length picture would be right up there over the office water cooler. I believe every word of every advertisement I read and only a lack of funds prevents me from buying everything from armadillo sewing baskets to zithers.

This has been going on for a long time. My complete acceptance of the advertising word began when I was a small boy. I went hook, line and sinker for the promise of the financial security to be had by raising white mice for laboratories. I had white mice for the way other boys have freckles.

I was the first boy in town to invest in a pair of Belgian hares, so implicitly was my faith in the advertisement in a boy's magazine that some of America's greatest fortunes were founded on such a simple thing as boy Belgian hare meeting girl Belgian hare.

I burned near to midnight oil taking a correspondence course in international law, never stopping to think how peculiar I would have appeared arguing a case in short pants and black-ribbed stockings. Didn't the ad say it was a very lucrative profession? I also took a fling at raising goats after reading an ad telling of the great shortage of goat's milk.

My vulnerability to the advertising word is still with me. If you want proof, just come to my home and I'll show you — of all things — and oil paint set, complete with tubes and knives of paint, brushes, turpentine, tubes, palette and canvas. I'd be willing to bet that neither Da Vinci nor Raphael, Titian nor

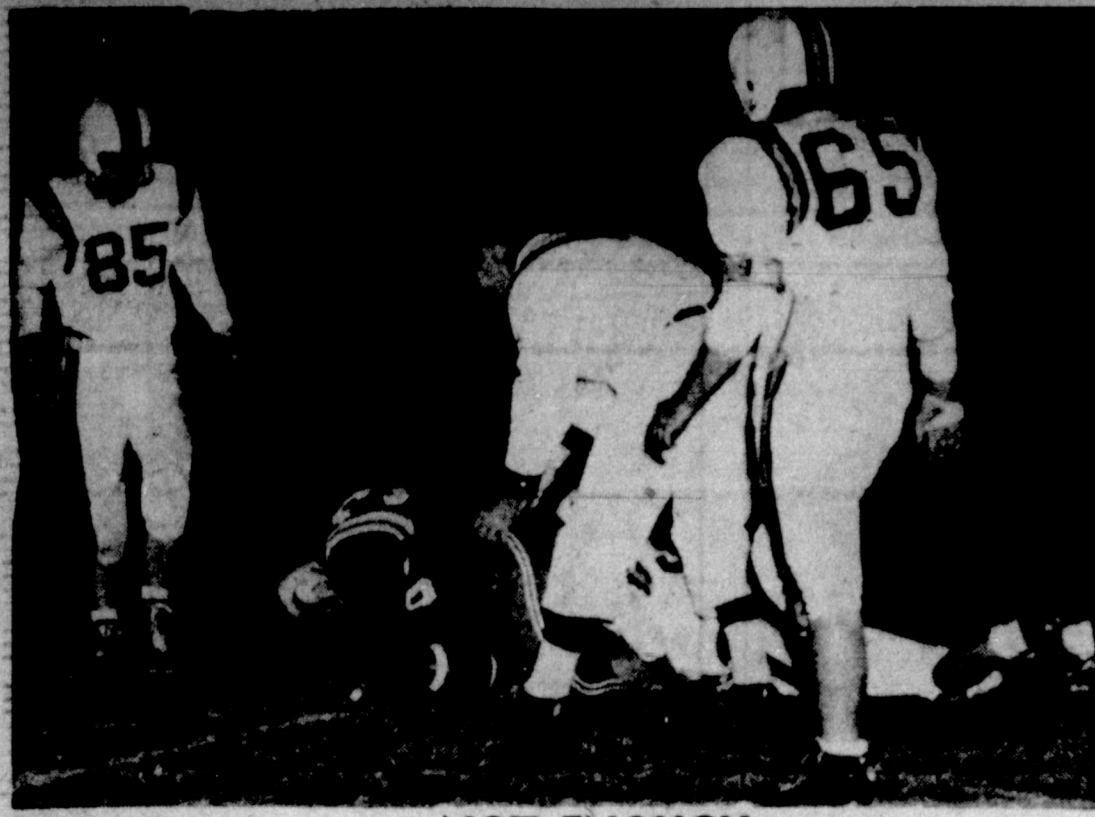
Velasquez, ever were more completely equipped to turn out masterpiece by the bucketful. How I overlooked buying a smock and beret is a mystery.

Long before I knew my name I knew that I couldn't paint, draw, sketch, water color, charcoal or pastel. Even those egg-shaped, straight-legged men that children draw as soon as they can clutch a crayon, were always beyond me. You've heard of people who can't draw a straight line — well, I can't draw a crooked one.

But advertising got me. "Anyone Can Paint." "You Can Paint." "There is Tremendous Money in Magazine Illustrating and Cartooning. Start Painting Today." These, and similar arresting advertising slogans, brought me slowly but surely to the art store.

Have you tried painting? I won't tell you not to, but I will warn you that you are getting yourself into something if you do. You'll go crazy trying to mix the proper colors. I have been working purple into red, green into pink, black into orange, and cerise into tomato, but all I have achieved so far is a hue exactly the shade of mud. It looks as if I'll have to limit my paintings to pictures of adobe huts, country roads after a heavy rain, and the Mississippi River.

I had always read that painting was as restful as a warm tub. Winston Churchill says it is. So does Grandma Moses. But what with taking turpentine baths to get the stuff off my hands, arms and face, and getting mad at those who laugh at my efforts, I'm going to pieces. And not tranquil pieces, either!



NOT ENOUGH

Keith LaFon, hard-running Sandie back, didn't make enough yards to put the Sandies in the scoring column on this play Friday night at Harvester Park. He was dropped here by Jesse Ring on the 1 yard line. Shown coming in to assist is Don Babcock (85) and David Mullins (65). The Sandies scored on the next play for their first counter. They won the district opener 13-6. (News Photo)

Michigan, Oklahoma, Notre Dame

Three Teams To Crowd Maryland For Top Spot

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Sports Writer Michigan's ball-hawking Wolverines, Oklahoma's streaking Sooners, and Notre Dame's unscathed Irish submitted strong bids Monday to unseat Maryland as the nation's leading college football team. All three powerhouse teams impressed this weekend with victories over tough teams — Michigan crushing highly-rated Army, 26-2; Oklahoma running its best-in-the-nation winning streak to 22 games by drubbing Texas, 20-0; and Notre Dame whitewashing Miami of Florida, 14-0.

Maryland, rated the nation's top team since the start of the season, had little chance to impress in a 28-7 win over Wake Forest, losing subs generously against a club beaten by a 46-0 count the week before by West Virginia. Michigan's first triumph in history over Army created the biggest stir, for the classy Cadets simply never were in the game against the Wolverines. Although Army, the nation's No. 6 team, outgained and out-first-downed Michigan, the Cadets' own fumbling — caused by ward Michigan tackling — kept Army in its own territory until the fourth period. Nine times the ball was jarred out of the hands of Army ball-toters; eight times Michigan recovered.

That did it. That and a Michigan attack sparked by a surprise package halfback named Terry Barr, who had gained a total of only 13 yards in Michigan's first victories. Barr plunged one foot for the Wolverines' first touchdown in the first period, rambled 82 yards with a punt return for another. Army's passing attack, with converted end Don Hallender in the pitching post, broke down with only one completion in 10 attempts. Texas was tabbed by many as Oklahoma's last major test in the way of an unbeaten season, but the Sooners passed this test comfortably. Tom McDonald ran to two Oklahoma touchdowns. Joe Clements of Texas connected for 17 of 31 passes, but the Longhorns never got closer than Oklahoma's 28 yard line. Notre Dame invaded Miami's Orange Bowl on Friday night and conquered on two scoring passes by quarterback Paul Hornung, who wasn't supposed to be much of a passer. Miami actually crossed the unsullied Irish goal line, but had the TD nullified by penalty.

Swink Tops In Offense

By UNITED PRESS Halfback Jimmy Swink and his Texas Christian teammates just about dominate the Southwest Conference statistical charts.

The long-striding Rusk rambler ambled for 139 yards and three touchdowns against Alabama last Saturday to push himself further ahead of the field in individual rushing, total offense and scoring. The TCU Horned Frogs, as a unit, top the circuit in rushing offense and defense, pass defense and total offense and defense, and teammate Ken Wineburg owns the best punt return average. That leaves little for the rest of the league, but Texas' Joe Clements is the top passer, Arkansas' Don Christian the top kickoff returner, Arkansas' Gerald Nesbitt the top punter, Texas' Menan Schriever the leading pass receiver and Texas the top offensive passing outfit.

Swink now has rambled for 484 net yards in four games, an average of nine yards per carry and good enough to lead both rushers and total offense. Henry Moore of Arkansas is his top contender in rushing, but he's well back at 302 yards. John Roach of SMU isn't too far off the pace on total offense with 163 yards running and 297 passing for 460 total, 23 ahead of Clements who has a minus 15 yards rushing. Wineburg has averaged 18.5 yards on six returns, Christian 27.7 on three kickoff runbacks and Schriever has snagged 14 passes for 176 yards. Nesbitt is one of five kickers averaging better than 40 yards with his 47.6-yard average.

The others are Ed Dudley of Texas A&M (41.8), John Nisbet of Rice (43.4), Roach (41.8) and Dick Baker of Baylor (40.4). TCU has averaged 334.3 yards rushing per game to 242.5 for Texas A&M and 373 yards total offense to 288 for the Aggies and Texas. The Longhorns have 165.5 yards per game passing to Baylor's 106.8. On defense, TCU has allowed only 94.5 yards rushing, 49 passing and 143.5 overall. The Aggies are second in total defense (205.3) and passing (62.5) while Baylor is runnerup against rushing (130.0).

Texas Certain Nothing Can Be As Rough As OU

By ED FITE

DALLAS —UP— The University of Texas Longhorns start their quest for a Southwest Conference championship this week with the consolation that nothing that lies ahead is apt to match the cold, calculating Oklahoma Sooners that beat them 20-0 Saturday. And, they are just as convinced that nothing that lies ahead of Oklahoma — Kansas this week, then Colorado, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma A&M in order — can keep Coach Bud Wilkinson's team from running its winning streak from 22 to 29.

That's just the way the precise Sooners impressed Texas and most of the 75,504 Cotton Bowl fans as they countered a dazzling Texas passing attack with timely interceptions, jarring tackles, baffling pichtouts, cross-bucks and sheer speed. Got 'City-Slickered' Texas' sophomore passer, Joe Clements, completed a lot of short passes, but seldom did the Longhorn receivers get more than a stride or two after catching them, so well did Oklahoma's defenses fathom the plays. And, when Clements tried the long ones, Oklahoma deftly stepped in and intercepted them. Coach Ed Price of Texas admitted after the game that Oklahoma didn't come up with anything Texas wasn't looking for, but that his Longhorns were plain "city slickered" by the running of fleet halfback Tommy McDonald, who scored twice on runs of 28 and seven yards after interceptions had set up the jaunts. Defending champion Arkansas, which furnishes the opposition for Texas this Saturday at neutral Little Rock, hasn't been able to successfully halt a strong running game or a better than average passing attack in bowing to Texas Christian and Baylor on successive Saturdays.

Jaycees Win Golf Tourney

The Pampa Jaycees, with only two entries, had the lowest team average in the annual Civic Club Golf Tournament yesterday at the Country Club Golf Course.

Ray Kuhn, of the Lions Club, came through with the individual low score of 63 to cop the medalist honors. Optimists, Harold Anderson and Bill Garrett, came in second with a tie score of 69. Three prizes will be awarded to the top three individuals. Jeff Bearden and Jerry Boston of the Kiwanis club were fourth and fifth with a score of 70. The Jaycees took first place with an average team score of 73. The Kiwanis came in second with an average of 74. The Optimists were third with a 76 and the Lions were fourth with a 76 plus. The Rotary Club was fifth with a 77. A total of 35 members entered with 10 from the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. The Lions had eight entries, the Optimists 8 and Jaycees entered Dick Stowers and George Neef Jr. The tournament consisted of 14 holes of golf, four of nonsense and a 6 hole "blind bogey handicap."

Rice, SMU Clash Tops SWC Slate

By UNITED PRESS

This week's Southwest Conference schedule serves to point up that it's about as foolish a job to try and forecast the future in this circuit as it is to predict the unruly Texas weather.

The so-called seers were blatant in forecasting this week's scheduled clash between Rice and Southern Methodist at Dallas as the probable "decisive game" in the championship race. And, who knows, it still may be. But, as of today, the spotlight won't shine nearly as bright on that contest as it will on one preceding it Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth where the rock-em, sock-em Horned Frogs of Texas Christian entertain the young, but extremely spirited Texas Aggies. This TCU - Aggie contest has suddenly taken on a brilliant luster in the wake of four straight solid victories by the ground-conscious Horned Frogs and week-by-week improvement by the sophomoreish Aggies after losing an opener to UCLA.

Should that be true, and the winner be the Aggies, it might be even more shocking in that Coach Paul Bryant's youngsters would be ineligible to represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl because they are under probation for errant recruiting practices. There'll be a couple of other games on this week's slate, too, as the loop turns its attention almost wholeheartedly to solving the little puzzle. Thrice-beaten Texas makes its bow into league action at Little Rock Saturday against the faltering defending champions from Arkansas. In the only outside activity, Baylor's Bears essay another tough inter-sectional assignment by flying to Seattle to face a dangerous Washington team that has a 7 to 0 upset of Southern California last Saturday, as added incentive to avenge a 24-7 pasting handed it by Baylor last year. Aside from Texas' 20 to 0 loss to Oklahoma last week was a fine one for conference teams in inter-sectional play.

TCU added to its stature as the Nation's No. 7 team by thrashing Alabama 21 to 0, the Aggies tackled a 27 to 0 loss on Nebraska, Rice knocked Clemson from the unbeaten list 21 to 7 and SMU finally broke into the win column by edging Missouri 13 to 6. On the home front, Baylor staved off a spirited Arkansas team to beat the champs 25 to 20 and climb up alongside TCU atop the conference standings with a 1-0 record.

Cleveland Shares Pro League Lead

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Browns own a share of first place Monday to provide the only familiar sight in a topsy-turvy National Football League campaign in which the odds have stood up just once in the first 18 games. True, the Browns — the defending league champions — share the Eastern division lead with the Washington Redskins, Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers.

But Cleveland's appearance in first place is the first "normal" sight in the standings in the first three weeks of play. The "have-nots" have been having a gay time battering the clubs which dominated the last few seasons. Five more upsets this weekend left the surprising Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams tied for the Western division lead with the only perfect records, 3-0. Baltimore upset the Green Bay Packers Saturday night, 24-20, and Los Angeles whipped the Detroit Lions, defending Western division champions, 17-19, in one of five Sunday games. The four-way first place tie in the Eastern race was produced when the Cardinals handed Washington its first defeat 21-10; the Steelers downed the New York Giants, 30-23; and the Browns rallied to edge the Philadelphia Eagles, 21-17. The San Francisco Forty-Niners (1-2) nipped the Chicago Bears (0-3) in the other Western division game, 20-19.

The Packers, Lions, Bears, Redskins and Giants — all losers — were the favorites. The odds didn't hold up in the other game either because the Browns were favored by 4 1-2 and won by four. Philadelphia's opening game triumph over New York was the only one played so far in which the odds held up. So thrilled was Stranahan over the triumph that he buried his ball into the gallery and waved his red visor over his head as he walked off the final green-richer by \$3,000. Until Sunday, Stranahan's best showing as a pro was an eighth-place finish in the Rotary Open tournament at Huntington, L. I., last week. Second in the star-studded field was putting wizard Art Wall of Pocomo Manor, Pa., who finished with 281 while Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., was third one stroke behind. Stranahan shot a one-under-par 71 Sunday to beat out Wall, who fired a 70 and Oliver, who closed with a 71. On successive rounds, Stranahan toured the demanding 6,895-yard Mount Pleasant course in 67, 72, 70 and 71. Stranahan missed only one green in regulation figures Sunday and putted for birdies within 10 feet of the pin seven times. Rounding out the leaders were Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., with 283; Ted Kroll of Bethesda, Md., and Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., with 284 each; Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., with 285 and Ed Furgot of St. Louis, Mo., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., with 286 each.

Abilene, Odessa In Top 4-A Game

By UNITED PRESS

Abilene clashes with Odessa and Tyler bumps into Corpus Christi Ray in the two top games of the Class AAAA-AAA schoolboy football schedule this week, but there's action aplenty to go around elsewhere. These four clubs are among the AAAA division's 11 unbeaten outfits, although Odessa is one of three of this group which has a tie to mar its record.

Abilene, the defending state champ, will have to clear Odessa to hold much chance of getting outside its own district and the game stacks up as strictly a toss-up. Both knocked off unbeaten outfits in district openers last week, Odessa 28-19 over Lubbock and Abilene 25-0 over Borger, and shape up as the cream of that district. Tyler, which last week tacked up its fifth straight victory by knocking Lufkin from the perfect record class 27-7, while Ray had all kinds of trouble squeezing by Fort Worth Paschal 6-0 for its fifth triumph. These are the only two games matching unbeaten teams, but several of the other unblemished survivors face possible trouble as the teams dig deeper into district warfare. Abilene, Ysleta, Wichita Falls, Waco, Tyler, Ray and its Corpus Christi contemporary, Miller High, and Baytown are unbeaten and untied in AAAA, while Garland, Grand Prairie, Bryan, Texas City and Alice hold the same roles in AAA.

Odessa, El Paso Austin and Port Arthur are unbeaten but tied in AAAA; Levelland, Texarkana and Beaumont South Park in AAA. Ysleta must get by El Paso High, Wichita Falls plays Fort Worth Poly, Waco meets potent Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Miller faces Lufkin, and Port Arthur plays Galveston, Garland meets Cleburne, Grand Prairie plays Arlington, Bryan faces Corsicana, Texas City meets Beaumont French, Alice plays McAllen, Levelland meets Big Spring and South Park plays Nacogdoches.

Tex. Western, Arizona Meet

By UNITED PRESS

Texas Western and Arizona, two of the three clubs with serious ambitions to succeed Texas Tech as Border Conference champion, meet this week in that circuit's feature game. The Miners, who battled Tech to a 27-27 standoff last Saturday night by matching Tech's running game with Jesse Whitendon's passes, will have to go to Tucson for the crucial game. But, that isn't too tough a chore, apparently, because West Texas State made the same junket last weekend and came home with a 20-20 deadlock. That left Arizona, Texas Western and West Texas sharing second place in the standings with Tech behind idle Hardin-Simmons, which holds a lopsided victory over the loop's weak sister, New Mexico A&M. West Texas, scored on for the first time this season by Arizona, goes to Las Cruces, N. M. to meet the New Mexico Aggies in the only other loop game scheduled this week. Tech will be idle, but Hardin-Simmons faces North Texas at Odessa and Arizona State, 27 - 20 loser, to San Jose State, plays San Diego State at San Diego.

Stranahan Wins First Pro Tourney

BALTIMORE —UP— The old pros of the tournament golf circuit had a new one to contend with Monday in Frank Stranahan. Playing his steadiest golf under pressure, the spark plug held from Toledo, Ohio, Sunday gained his first victory since turning pro when he won the \$17,500 Eastern Open tournament with an eight-under-par 280. So thrilled was Stranahan over the triumph that he buried his ball into the gallery and waved his red visor over his head as he walked off the final green-richer by \$3,000. Until Sunday, Stranahan's best showing as a pro was an eighth-place finish in the Rotary Open tournament at Huntington, L. I., last week. Second in the star-studded field was putting wizard Art Wall of Pocomo Manor, Pa., who finished with 281 while Ed (Porky) Oliver of Lemont, Ill., was third one stroke behind. Stranahan shot a one-under-par 71 Sunday to beat out Wall, who fired a 70 and Oliver, who closed with a 71. On successive rounds, Stranahan toured the demanding 6,895-yard Mount Pleasant course in 67, 72, 70 and 71. Stranahan missed only one green in regulation figures Sunday and putted for birdies within 10 feet of the pin seven times. Rounding out the leaders were Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., with 283; Ted Kroll of Bethesda, Md., and Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., with 284 each; Doug Ford of Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., with 285 and Ed Furgot of St. Louis, Mo., and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., with 286 each.

Betty Jameson Richmond Winner

RICHMOND, Calif. —UP— Members of the Women's Professional Golf Association scattered to their homes throughout North and South America Monday after trailing veteran Betty Jameson of San Antonio to the wire in the final tournament of the season's \$5,000 Richmond Open. The tourney here, which concluded the 1955 campaign for the feminine shotmakers, ended with Miss Jameson making up a two-stroke deficit to edge Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., for the championship. Miss Jameson, had a 220 total for 54 holes after firing a one-under-par 71 on the final round as Miss Faulk took a 74 for 221.

Babe Is Back Swinging Again

TAMPA, Fla. —UP— Babe Didrikson Zaharias is "back in three swinging" Monday — only three months after her second cancer operation. Mrs. Zaharias, felled twice by cancer in the last two years, served dramatic notice Sunday that she intends another comeback when she slipped out of her house to play nine rounds of golf. Babe crossed the street from her house to the course with Betty Dodd of Atlanta, Ga., and looked surprisingly like her old self. "I set out to play three or four holes at the most," Mrs. Zaharias said. "But I got feeling pretty good and was playing well, so I went on."

Boros Is Top Cash Winner In Golf Play

BALTIMORE —UP— Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., who won the "world title" and golf's biggest single playoff in a playoff with Cary Middlecoff, was the leading money winner among professional golfers this year. Boros, who received a check for \$50,000 by beating Middlecoff in Chicago last Aug. 14, won a total of \$63,121.55 on the circuit this year. Middlecoff, the golfing dentist from Memphis, Tenn., was second with \$39,567.27. The final standings of money winners, announced after the Eastern Open tournament ended the 43-event tour Sunday: 1. Julius Boros \$53,121.55. 2. Cary Middlecoff \$39,567.27. 3. Doug Ford, \$32,098.92. 4. Gene Littler \$25,974.42. 5. Mike Souchak \$25,864.91. 6. Ted Kroll \$25,117.16. 7. Freddie Haas \$21,832.00. 8. Sam Snead \$20,842.50. 9. Jerry Barber \$18,865.59. 10. Tommy Bolt, \$18,285.77. 11. Bob Rosburg \$17,689.77. 12. Billy Maxwell \$16,546.66. 13. Art Wall, Jr. \$17,215.52. 14. Jack Burke \$14,968.67. 15. Dow Finsterwald \$14,313.63. 16. Fred Hawkins \$14,914.16. 17. Bo Winger \$13,230.83. 18. Marty Furgot \$13,136.82. 19. Bud Holscher \$11,199.74. 20. Ed Oliver \$11,894.67. 21. Chandler Harper \$10,354.34. Read The News Classified Ads

One Star Picture Is Unchanged

By UNITED PRESS

There appears little prospect of a major change in the Lone Star Conference football championship picture this week with last week's opening game winners expected to tack up victories No. 2. Of interest, however, will be the initial feature start for East Texas State, a co-champion last year with Southwest Texas, against Lamar Tech at Commerce. East Texas bowed to Trinity 35 to 20 in an outside game last week for its second setback against one tie, while Lamar lost to S. F. Austin 20 to 8 for a 2-2 season record. Southwest Texas (2-0-1) after beating Texas A&I (2-3) by a 26 to 20 margin, should have an easier time this week at Alpine against Sul Ross (1-2) in view of the latter's 47 to 7 defeat by Sam Houston. Sam Houston (2-0-2) journeys to Mineville against Texas A&I and will be favored to come through again. S. F. Austin, the only unbeaten team, will have a 3-0 record, and the easy coming up in Texas at Sanburn at Seguin.

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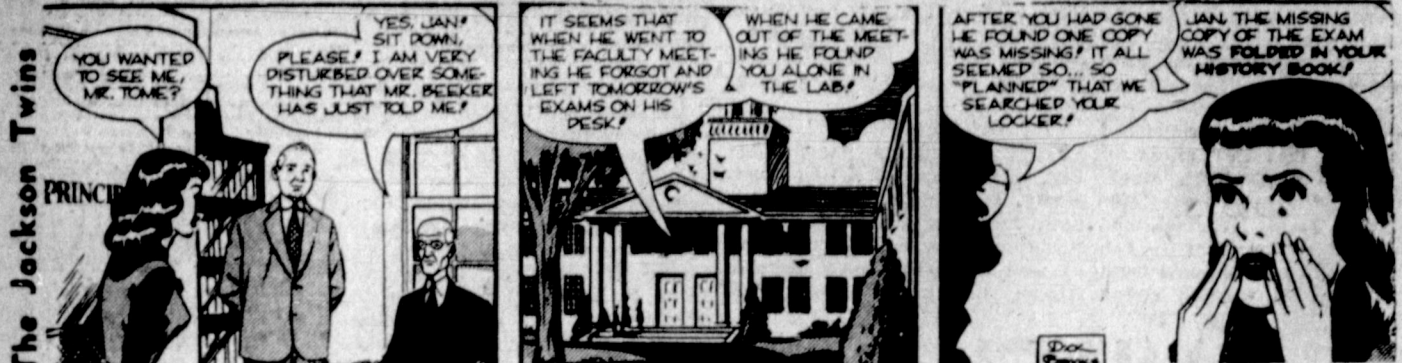
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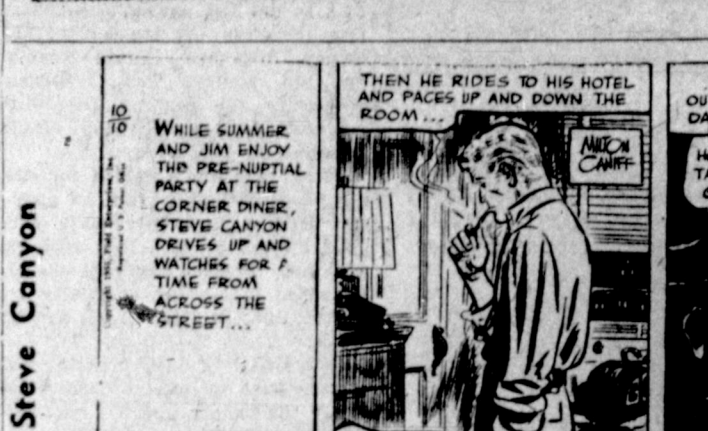
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2:15-Music for Daydreaming
2:30-Northeast Platter Party
2:45-News
3:00-Elmer's Hour
3:15-News
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TUESDAY A.M.

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Television Programs

- MONDAY KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Search for Beauty
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 Channel 4 Matinee
12:48 Double Trouble
1:00 Ted Mack Matinee
1:30 Miss Mack
2:00 Gordon Suits Show
2:15 New Ideas
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Six - Gun Theatre
4:00 For Kids Only
4:25 News
4:45 Weather
4:45 News Caravan
5:00 Caesar's Hour
5:15 The Movie
5:30 Patti Page
5:45 Tony Martin
6:00 Mr. District Attorney
6:30 Texas in Review
6:50 Highway Patrol
7:00 City Detective
7:00 Heart of the City
7:30 News
7:40 Weather
7:50 Sports Scoreboard
7:50 Armchair Theater
7:50 Sign Off

- KFDA-TV Channel 18
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Garry Moore
8:30 The Pastor
8:45 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Cartoons
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Americans at Home
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:10 Love of Life
10:30 Morning Movie
11:00 Address by Dulles
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Movie
12:30 Movie Party
1:30 Siesta Playhouse
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen
4:00 Friendly Freddie Time
4:45 Doug Edwards
5:00 The Plainsman
5:45 News, Bill Johns
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Lone Ranger
6:20 Burns and Allen
7:00 I Love Lucy
7:30 December Bride
8:00 Meet Corliss Archer
8:20 Elly Queen
9:00 Crossroads
9:00 T-Men in Action
9:30 Eddie Cantor
9:30 News Final
10:10 Sports Review
10:30 The Late Show
11:30 Sign Off

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS, JAMES JONES, Plaintiff, vs. J. J. JONES, et al., Defendants. Cause No. 123456789. Filed for record in Volume 12345, Page 6789, of the Public Records of Gray County, Texas, on the 10th day of October, 1955.

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17-A Ceramics 17-A
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20 Sewing 30
21 Male Help Wanted 21

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USED TV SETS. 21" Arvin Mahogany Console \$149.50. 21" Hallcraftor Blonde Console \$169.50. 21" Magnavox Blonde Table Model \$149.50. 21" Magnavox Blonde Console \$179.50. 21" Zenith Blonde Table Model \$179.50. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Phone 4-4623

Uranium Sitting Room Opens In Pampa At 1923 Ripley

Pampans and other Top o' Ten can wiggle their toes Comanche County "Uranium dirt without leaving 'home.' The dirt is in the "Uranium-Torium," the uranium sitting house, at the Plainsman Motel 1923 Ripley.

W. H. Hoover has brought the Comanche County dirt here from the Ed Bouquet ranch. This dirt has .02 on one percent of uranium about the percentage that has brought thousands of persons to the Comanche vicinity. The assay was made by the United States Assay Office in El Paso.

Hoover brought the dirt here for the convenience of persons who want to use it — to save the trip to Comanche. There are no promises of cure, no guarantee of any effects, good or bad. There is the guarantee of the assay.

An increasing number of persons have got the idea that it makes them feel better to sit with their feet in "uranium" dirt. Around Comanche many sitting houses have been opened to accommodate the thousands.

Others, who do not want to make the trip to Comanche or who do not have the time, use the sitting houses that are being built, like the Uranium - A - Torium at the Plainsman Motel.

Many, who are suffering from a cross-section of man's ills, claim contact with the uranium dirt helps them.

The Pampa Uranium-Torium can accommodate about 50 persons at one time in the sitting room, which contains also three uranium beds for those who want to cover themselves with dirt.

The Uranium-Torium here is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and has



PAMPA'S URAN-A-TORIUM — This uranium sitting room offers Pampans the opportunity to test the effects of uranium dirt from Comanche County without journeying there. W. H. Hoover hauled the dirt from the Ed Bouquet place in Comanche. He guarantees the assay .02 of 1%. Uranium sitters have told him of many benefits they received from the dirt.

installed the usual sitting house will cure anything, but he has heard many stories in which sitters have claimed cures from arthritis and many other ills.

Hoover does not claim the dirt



BEST WISHES — J. C. Bowman, president of Supreme Bakers, the Bowman Biscuit Company, congratulates Jim Stapleton of Englewood, Colo., one of five finalists chosen from thousands of young men throughout the country, to win a chance at TV stardom. In Hollywood, Jim will compete for the important role of Tim Watson in the "Dr. Hudson" film series.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY
Admissions: Mrs. Winnie Davis, McLean; Mrs. Nona McDonald, Pampa; Mrs. Phelitis McGaughey, 637 N. Sumner.
Dismissals: Mrs. Margaret Puckett, White Deer; Mrs. Ruby McDowell, 1021 N. Front; Joyce Allen, 1048 Varnon Dr.; Mrs. Gerlie Marie Ingram, 1017 Neal Rd.; Mrs. Geneva Finney, Pampa.

Quotes In The News
By UNITED PRESS
Former President Truman on whom he favors as a Democratic Presidential candidate: "I am as neutral as a man could possibly be in my position. I am making no choice until the Democratic convention."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, on President Eisenhower's recovery and prospects for the future: "It is impossible to say whether he will be physically able to run in 1956."

New York Gov. Averill Harriman asked if he was "morally bound" to back Adlai Stevenson as a 1956 Presidential candidate: "I have no obligation to Stevenson whatsoever."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek speaking of a counter-attack against the Communist controlled China mainland in a message commemorating Nationalist China's 44th birthday: "The time for our counter-attack depends entirely on ourselves. It will come sooner or later."

Sen. George W. Malone, who recently completed a 10-week tour of Russia, on the question of trading strategic materials with the Russians: "It's silly to say we can sell anything to them that is not strategic. When you are getting ready for war, shirt buttons are strategic."

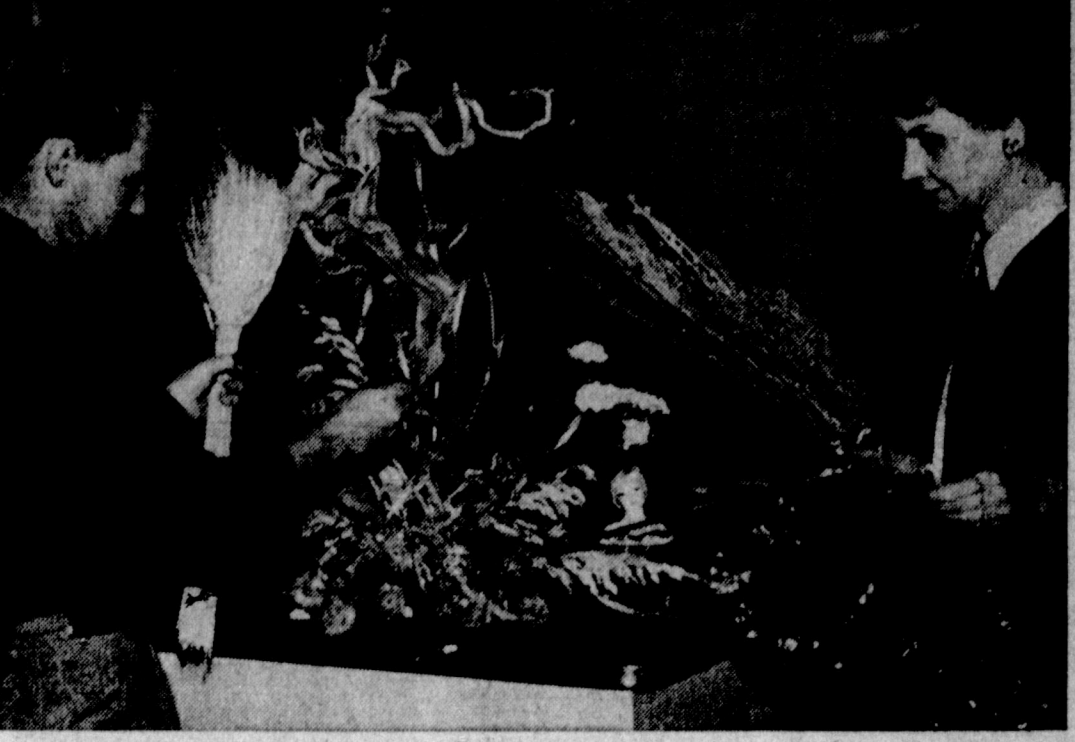
The London Sunday Pictorial in an article demanding that the royal family make an announcement whether Group Capt. Peter Townsend will or won't marry Princess Margaret: "For Pete's sake... Put him out of his misery... A firm official announcement is long overdue."

The hide of a 1000-pound steer weighs about 70 pounds, or about 7 per cent of the animal's live weight.

Sam Houston, U.S. senator from Texas before the Civil War, went to Washington wearing a vest made from panther skin.

In per capita meat consumption, the United States ranks fifth, behind Uruguay, New Zealand, Argentina, and Austria.

Flowers Brighten Your Home, Express Your Best Wishes



BRINGING AUTUMN BEAUTY INSIDE—J. C. Hopkins (left) and Mrs. Roberta Valliant are making an autumn arrangement at Roberta's Flowers, 217 N. Ballard, 4-3309. The arrangement, being made of dried straw flowers, wheat, wild oats, cat tails, oak leaves and manzanita, will live and continue to bring fall beauty into the home during all of the cold weather. Depend on flowers from Roberta's regularly to convey your best wishes, friendship, appreciation, respect for members of your family, friends, and remember to wire flowers from Roberta's — When words fail, flowers are eloquent.

When nature dulls its colors during somber winter, brighten your home — and life — with flowers from Roberta's Flowers, 217 N. Ballard, 4-3309.

Bouquets, living plants, corsages, boutonnières, arrangements of dried flowers and leaves, foliage, all off them create a cheerful atmosphere.

From the wide selections of flowers, plants, foliage here select the plants and colors suited to your color scheme and taste.

Just a few of the more popular fall flowers and plants you will find here are mums, pompons, azaleas, ivy green foliage plants and blooming plants. Of course there always are the favorite roses, carnations, gladioli, asters and snap dragons.

Decorate your home with arrangements of these flowers, or plants when you entertain your card club or church circle. Notice how pleased your friends are to find floral decorations!

For a gathering in the seasonal theme, select an arrangement of dried flowers, say consisting of dried oak leaves, cat tails, wheat.

To bring the fresh spirit of youth to your home, select a blooming plant, which will radiate cheerfulness all winter. During the winter, when nature sleeps under the ice, snow and chill winds, blooming plants and flowers will do the most to brighten your home. In winter, nature's drab season, your friends and you, yourself, will appreciate flowers more than ever.

Flowers are always beautiful, always appropriate, always appreciated, and most appreciated at the bedside, where they are like a wonderful medicine in restoring life and health.

Especially welcome are flowers in a hospital room, where they are constant reminders of the best wishes of a friend, and constant encouragement toward recovery. Mother and baby really deserve the appreciation of a lovely floral greeting.

A real occasion for a floral greeting is their anniversary, and every occasion is important when a

friend remembers it with flowers. For instance a mum corsage for the football game, a dainty corsage for the dance or for a birthday message, or a big, beautiful bouquet to show we appreciate special attentions given by mother, sister or wife. The flowers, as symbols of appreciation, will inspire happiness.

The experience of Roberta's Flowers will be of value to you in choosing the correct floral offering for every occasion. Of course Roberta's cooperates in making your floral offering fit your budget.

Call on Roberta's Today — Roberta's Flowers, 217 N. Ballard, 4-3309.

The first known zoo in history was collected by the Chinese King Wen in the early part of the 12th century B. C., with animals captured from all parts of ancient China.

Pre-war Japan was one of the world's leading industrial nations and the only country in the Far East with highly developed textile, steel, machinery - building, chemical and electrical industries.

DIAL 4-3309

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Your State Farm Agent will be happy to help you compare your insurance and its coverages in the light of today's increased costs and review your fire insurance policies.
Call your State Farm Agent today for a plan that will meet your needs and your budget.

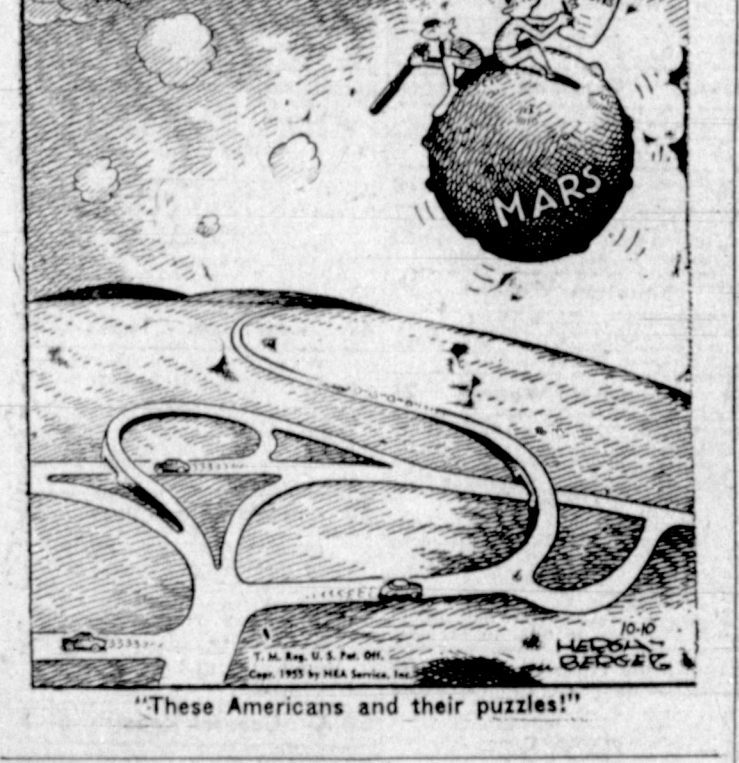
McLean Personals

By JOY HARLAN
Pampa News Correspondent
Attending O.E.S. Friendship Night of Amarillo Chapter, Amarillo, Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Priest, Mrs. Louise Dwight, Mrs. Helen Harlan, Mrs. Joy Harlan, and W. B. Clayton.
Mrs. Jake Montgomery of Shamrock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guill over the week end.
Miss Bonita Bailey of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth

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at the Grade School to elect their officers. Those elected were: President, Peggy Sharp; Vice President, Ruth Pagan; Secretary, Penny Rogers; Reporter, Marsha Andrews; and Council Delegate, Nancy Jean Hess.

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Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnson's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, not a messy spray! The colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and so easy to use. 8 oz. 89c; pint 1.69; quart 2.98. Available at Furr Foods, Cretney's, Clyde's, Parkins, and your local food or drug store.

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