



"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or both."
Max Muller

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little change in temperature.

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Adlai Scents Win, Starts Drive For More Delegates

Labor's Voice Is Quiet

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—The voice of labor is strangely quiet in this Democratic National Convention, although of varied tongues. That must be because the union leaders know they cannot lose.

Not so four years ago. Then the leaders of organized labor broke fast with the late Alben W. Barkley and broke his heart, to boot. They ate his ham and scrambled eggs at a breakfast and told the Veep to his face that he must not aspire to the presidential nomination.

Labor's leaders would not have him and the veto stuck. They slipped the thumb screws onto George's pride, Sen. Richard B. Russell. With a gentle twist they won from Russell a switcheroo labor policy statement which astonished Russell's conservative supporters in the South. Russell was the conservative candidate in 1952 for the Democratic presidential nomination. His switch helped Russell not at all but it was a bold proof of labor's power.

No Conservative Candidate

There is no conservative candidate in this convention. No one even remotely suspected of being unfriendly to organized labor is being mentioned or whispered here as a likely 1956 Democratic presidential nominee.

No need for labor in 1956 to seek the position which led in the 1944 Democratic National Convention to the dispute about "clear it with Sidney." Sidney was the late Sidney Hillman, a genius of labor or organization and politics. He was the brainiest of labor's men and women who headed up the left wing alliance with Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

There was a war on then and FDR was not available for hourly counsel in the party ruckus about whether Henry A. Wallace was to be ditched as the party's vice presidential candidate. It was substantially reported that state and other local leaders seeking the New Deal party line were told to "clear it with Sidney" in labor's control tower atop the Morrison Hotel.

Lewis Gave Aid

Before that John L. Lewis had advanced hundreds of thousands of United Mine Workers dollars to FDR's 1936 campaign. Labor for years has been both loud and powerful in Democratic councils. The power remains undiminished but labor no longer need raise its voice.

Labor leaders now may even indulge in friendly contests for their special favorites among men aspiring to the party's presidential nomination. Thus, the support of labor is divided in this convention among the presidential contenders or, sometimes, not expressed at all.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of AFL-CIO is out for Adlai E. Stevenson, which suggests a re-examination of the charge against Stevenson that he is a moderate who would go back on the principles of the New Deal.

McDonald Likes Harriman

The Steelworkers' David J. McDonald wants to nominate Gov. Averell Harriman, of New York. These two, Reuther and McDonald, are the rising men in the big labor combine and one day there is likely to be battle between them for the berth of AFL-CIO President George Meany. It just could be, and probably is, that their differences in the matter of a Democratic presidential nominee are foretastes of the mighty contest between them which is likely to come.

The hard, sharp point of it all probably is that labor can afford to scatter its support among the presidential contestants now, or to sit silent and take what the leaders know they will get.

What they know they will get from this convention is a presidential ticket satisfactory to labor and a labor plank which is quite suitable, too. The long battle of labor for its place in the political sun ended some time ago and a confident, contented calm enfolds the union camp.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Howard (Adv.)

Good Advice!

CHICAGO (UP)—Six Girl Scouts today joined the parade of femininity toting placards around Democratic convention headquarters.

The Girl Scouts' cards urge: "Don't be a litterbug."

Stevenson Safely Over First Block

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson scented victory in the air today and opened a drive which he hoped would bring him enough delegates to win the Democratic presidential nomination on an early ballot.

Stevenson was safely over the first roadblocks thrown up against him by the stop-Stevenson forces at the Democratic National Convention. He has a better than two to one margin in rock bottom delegate strength over Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. In the face of former President Truman's endorsement of Harriman, the Stevenson forces not only held their strength intact but were slowly increasing it.

The Stevenson strategy today was to cash in on the action of Sen. Estes Kefauver, who withdrew from the contest for the presidential nomination and motioned his supporters toward the Stevenson camp. The immediate objective was to capture some 50 former Kefauver delegates who haven't been too fast in flocking to the Stevenson banner.

Stevenson's stretch drive for victory, and the feverish efforts of Harriman and the big field of favorite sons and dark horses to head him off, dominated delegates' attention at the second day of the convention. The formal convention sessions in the stockyards amphitheater today were given over to speechmaking as the big show marked time awaiting Thursday's showdown presidential balloting.

Youthful Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee warmed up the delegates Monday night with a keynote speech that was pronounced a "humdinger" by the party's leading authority on give-em-hell oratory. Mr. Truman, Clement smote the Republicans hip and thigh for running an administration of "giveaways, grab and greed" and denounced President Eisenhower for watching from "green fairways of indifference" while his "vice hatchet man," Vice President Richard M. Nixon, traffics in political "slanders."

Here's the way things stood, on the basis of a United Press tabulation of known first ballot choices:

Adlai E. Stevenson	528 1/2
Averell Harriman	238 1/2
Lyndon B. Johnson	87
Frank J. Lausche	6
G. Mennen Williams	44
Stuart Symington	42
John McCormack	41
A. B. Chandler	30
Warren Magnuson	26
George B. Timmerman Jr.	20
John Sparkman	19

Delegates with 292 1/2 votes are undecided or uncommitted.

Necessary to nominate: 568 1/2.

Since Mr. Truman endorsed Harriman three days ago, Stevenson has made a net gain of 14 votes and Harriman of 29.

Harriman's headquarters disputed the figures showing Stevenson still far out in front. It said the two leading contenders were less than 75 votes apart with Stevenson's total between 435 and 450 against 375 to 400 for Harriman.

Mention Favorite Sons

Maneuvers continued to hold down Stevenson's first or second ballot strength, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia delegations, which have been counted as leaning toward Stevenson, talked about favorite son candidates.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, favorite son of the 40-vote Massachusetts delegation, said he might want to keep his name before the convention through the second ballot. Stevenson supporters have claimed about 30 of those votes.

And in New Jersey, Gov. Robert R. Meyner agreed to listen today to state party leaders who want him to be a favorite son—an assignment he has been reluctant to take. About 30 of that state's 38 votes have been pro-Stevenson.

Offsetting these tentative moves, Michael V. DiSalle, chairman of the Ohio delegation, told Stevenson that he has strong support in Ohio but to be patient. Fifty-four of the state's 58 votes are pledged to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who has refused to release them despite pressure from Stevenson partisans in the delegation. DiSalle conceded that one to four of the delegates may go on the first ballot anyway.

The next big pre-balloting test (See ADLAI, Page 3)

James Named On Zoning Board Here

The City Commission, at their meeting in City Hall this morning, appointed Oren James to fill the vacancy on the Zoning Board and appointed Floyd Inel chairman of the group.

The commission put off reappointing the Zoning Board until next April after the election of city officials.

A new traffic code for the City of Pampa was presented to the commissioners by Joe Cantrell and Chief of Police Jim Conner who represented the Citizens Traffic Committee. The code was not passed on and the commissioners will study the recommendations and make any changes they see fit before passing the traffic code as an ordinance.

The commission expressed their appreciation to Joe Cantrell, who served as chairman of the Traffic Committee, for the work done by the members of the committee.

A plat for the East Fraser Addition No. 2 was approved by the (See JAMES, Page 3)

Johnson Platform Leader

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, still a "serious" presidential candidate, emerged today as a leader in the search for a convention platform—and especially a civil rights plank—which can unite the Democratic party.

The Texan, according to close associates, was giving priority attention to the platform question. Johnson's decision on whether to make an outright bid for the presidential nomination will depend on the outcome of the platform controversy.

Johnson's candidacy got a big boost Monday from Sen. Richard E. Russell (D-Ga.), acknowledged spokesman for southerners in the Senate.

Russell said he would do "anything I can" to help Johnson win the nomination.

Russell, an unsuccessful contender for the party's top spot in 1952, said Johnson is "the one man we've got" who could win the White House from the Republicans.

But another source, equally close to Johnson, said he does not believe Johnson will make a real campaign for the presidency. The same informant discounted reports that Johnson might throw his strength to another, frequently mentioned dark horse candidate, Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.).



'MISS SOUTHWEST' VISITS

Nancy Bower of Crane, named "Miss Southwest" recently in Fort Stockton's Water Carnival, visited in Pampa yesterday. Here she is shown as she was coming out of the water at Municipal Swimming Pool. Miss Bower was staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, 618 N. Sumner. Mrs. Davis is an aunt. Other relatives in Pampa are H. H. Cooper and C. J. Cooper. Her mother, the former Gladys Cooper, was born and reared here. (News Photo)

Report Made

Youth Survey Is Completed

A comprehensive report on the activities and leisure time interests of Pampa's youth was given before a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The report, given by C. C. Whitney Jr., chairman of the chamber's youth activities committee, was given after an extensive survey, in the form of questionnaires, was taken among Pampa Junior and Senior High School students. A total of 1,636 students responded to the questionnaire, approximately 74 per cent, after they had been circulated by teachers.

The survey, which includes students in the seventh grade through high school, was taken to assist in planning worthwhile programs for the youth of the community. The report will be made available to all civic organizations, church groups, the schools and others interested.

The survey was patterned after one used by the State Department of Public Welfare in Wisconsin.

The questionnaire used was designed to obtain from the youth themselves factual information about the extent of participation in various activities as well as information on leisure time interests; to point to the extent of non-participation; to demonstrate another tool for counseling and guidance; to show youth-serving organizations and churches the areas of need and interest; to give other agencies such as recreation and library committees information for planning—to meet interests of youth; and to give information to community planning groups on the availability and interest of youth.

The survey showed that 37 1/2 per cent of those queried were "adequate participants" in school-sponsored activities; 22 and one-third per cent were "inadequate participants"; two and two-thirds per cent were over-participants; 15 1/2 per cent were non-participants; and 22 per cent made no reply.

The school activities were broken down into categories or specific activities in the survey, listing such alternatives as cheerleader, class officer, music, debate, annual, school clubs, sports and others.

Sports proved the most popular form of school-sponsored activity with over 800 of the students replying that they participated in sports of some form.

Youth organizations, not sponsored by school or church, serve approximately one-half of the youth in Pampa, the survey shows.

Of the 1,636 students responding to the questionnaire, 791 are participants in one or more youth organizations, or about 48 per cent.

This portion of the survey considered participants in group programs of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Demolay and Rainbow organizations, the 4-H Club, the summer baseball program, the Kiwanis softball program, the city summer

recreation program, the boxing program, and others.

Higher participation is found in the scouts and 4-H clubs in the lower grades than by high school students. The summer baseball program was most popular with approximately 200 of the students replying that they participated in the activity.

The survey gave evidence of a need for consideration of expanding many of the youth programs, as, according to the report, more youth indicated an interest in joining an organization than are presently participating.

The report shows that the churches would seem to serve a large percentage of the youth of Pampa, with 88.5 per cent of the boys and 94.3 per cent of the girls attending services at least once a month. In addition, 45 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls attend Sunday School.

Each student was asked to indicate five activities not school or church sponsored which he pursued in his leisure time.

(See YOUTH, Page 3)

Voting Precincts Changed

The Gray County Commissioners Court reduced the number of voting precincts in Gray County from 18 to 12 Monday afternoon by consolidating several of the precincts. Precincts consolidated were: Precincts 1 at Lefors and 19 at Webb into one precinct with the polling place to be at Lefors; Precincts 11 at Kingsmill, 14 at Horace Mann School and 15 at Carpenters Hall into one precinct with the polling place to be at Horace Mann School; Precincts 9 and 16, both of which voted in Pampa, into one precinct with the polling place at Woodrow Wilson School; Precincts 17 and 5 at McLean into one precinct with the polling place at the McLean City Hall; and Precincts 7 at Farrington and 6 at Laketon into one precinct with the polling place located in Laketon.

The changes in precincts was brought about by a petition from the majority of the voters in Farrington to be consolidated with Laketon. The commissioners upon studying the costs of holding elections decided to consolidate the other boxes where the number of votes was small.

County Judge Bruce Parker pointed out that the consolidations would not put more than 1,500 potential voters in any box and that Precinct 10, the largest box in Gray County was handling 2,200 potential voters.

All of the commissioners except Oscar Tibbets of McLean were in favor of the consolidations. Tibbets objected to the consolidation of the two McLean boxes, which had polling places located across the street from each other.

The commissioners left the renumbering of the precincts up to Judge Parker and he will announce the new numbers of the precincts at a later date.

The changes in the voting precincts will not be in effect for the Democratic runoff on August 25 but will be in effect for the November general election on November 6 and for the special constitutional election on November 13.

No changes were made in the other voting precincts.

In other action by the Commissioners Court Monday afternoon the commissioners approved the plat of the East Fraser Addition (See VOTING, Page 3)

Eleanor Wants New Leader For Democrats

By CLAIRE COX
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told the Democratic Party Monday night to put Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" into the past and find a young leader with a bold new program of his own.

The 71-year-old former first lady urged her husband's own words in a motherly lecture telling her fellow Democrats that Harry S. Truman's "Fair Deal" also belonged to history.

"All you have to fear, the only thing you have to fear is fear itself," Mrs. Roosevelt, introduced as "the first lady of the world," calmly and precisely delivered what amounted to a second convention keynote speech. It was in sharp contrast to the fiery words of the official keynote, 36-year-old Gov. Frank C. Clement of Tennessee.

She emerged as a sort of elder stateswoman of the party, with her plea for new youth and vigor, which came after her endorsement of 54-year-old Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidential nomination over Averell Harriman 64-year-old candidate of Mr. Truman and former official of both the "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" administrations.

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Dulles Says Suez Solution Can Be Found

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today he believes a formula for "international operation" of the Suez Canal consistent with Egypt's rights and dignity can be found.

He said after another meeting with President Eisenhower on the Suez crisis that "I go to London hopefully and with confidence that we will find a peaceful solution."

Dulles was to fly to London later today for a 24 nation conference starting Thursday on the Suez dispute.

He said he and Mr. Eisenhower went over the position the United States will take at the parley. This included a review of "a good many of the formulas which could be devised to assure dependable international operation of the canal consistent with the rights and dignity of Egypt," he said.

Texans Are Working For 'Favorite Son'

CHICAGO (UP)—Virtually all of the 182 Texas delegates to the Democratic national convention have taken assignments in a detailed campaign to secure the presidential nomination for Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

John Connally, Fort Worth, vice chairman of the delegation, said today Johnson-for-president headquarters in the Conrad Hilton hotel also had become Texas delegation headquarters.

No caucus of the Texas delegation, which is instructed for Johnson and has 56 votes, is planned, Connally said.

"We have nothing to caucus about," Connally said. "Virtually every delegate is working in the Johnson campaign. A caucus might slow us down because we have plenty to do."

At its first caucus Monday morning, the delegation heard Connally, Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn outline plans and hopes of the Lone Star presidential drive.

Connally said no headquarters would be opened in the Palmer House hotel, where most of the Texas delegates are staying. The Hilton headquarters had to be established anyway to meet a national party committee rule.

Johnson did not attend either of the convention sessions Monday, but Rayburn was on hand for the night meeting and sat beneath the Texas banner at the left of the presiding officer.

Hurricane Pounds Bahamas

MIAMI (UP)—Hurricane Betsy pounded the Bahamas with 120-mile-an-hour winds today and thundered in the direction of the heavily-populated Florida east coast less than 300 miles away.

Three persons were reported killed and thousands are homeless in the islands of the Atlantic.

Miami itself received a brief note of optimism in 6 a.m. as weather bulletin that indicated the mighty tropical storm may swing further up the coast and spare the city the worst punch.

"If the present course is maintained it may be necessary to extend the hurricane warning a bit further north of Melbourne," the bulletin said. "At the same time the threat to the Miami area southward would be lessened."

Moves at 14 Miles an Hour

Miami at 6 a.m. was only 280 miles west of Betsy's center. She was lumbering toward the west at 14 miles an hour, her highest winds in a compact package of dynamite near the calm central eye.

The early morning bulletin said high seas would be noticed in the western Bahamas and tides would run four feet or more above normal on the Florida coast as the storm progressed.

Indications then were that Betsy would hit between Palm Beach and Melbourne late tonight or early Wednesday. But dangerous winds on the forward side of the storm will begin on the coast by late tonight, the weather bureau said.

Program For Demo Convention

CHICAGO (UP)—Democratic convention program:

Today's Session 1 p.m. EDT
Speeches by David A. Bunn, Colorado, president, Young Democratic Clubs of America, and Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities, Democratic National Committee.

Speeches by Democratic women members of Congress on the theme, "Our American Home and The People in It." Speakers include Reps. Edna F. Kelly (NY), Leonor K. Sullivan (Mo), Grace Post (Idaho), Martha W. Griffith (Mich), Coyle Knutson (Minn) and Iris F. Blitch (Ga).

Speech by Rep. Thaddeus M. Macchrowski (Mich).

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Speech by Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex), permanent chairman of the convention.

Speeches by Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for senator from California; Harold Russell, former national commander of Veterans of World War II and Korea; and Sen. Wayne L. Morse (Ore.).

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First Ballot Vote Totals

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson has 528 1/2 indicated first ballot votes to 238 1/2 for New York Gov. Averell Harriman, a United Press tabulation showed today.

The tabulation was based on individual spot sheets of each state delegation made by United Press reporters following the start of the Democratic national convention.

To win the nomination requires 568 1/2 votes.

Favorite son candidates had 312 1/2 votes among them, the tabulation showed, while delegates having 292 1/2 votes still were undecided on their choices.



TRICKY, TRICKY—A three-master coasting serenely against a Riviera background? Not quite, for the ship is actually a five-foot model on a Central Park lake, and the apartments are on New York's Fifth avenue.

Mainly About People

The American Heritage study group, Adult Education, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library.

WHI give away puppies 1201 N. Russell.

Don Cook of Pampa, a junior student at McMurry College, Abilene, will be a member of the world-traveling McMurry Indian Band this year, Raymond T. Bynum, director, has announced.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duane Carmichael, Miss Mamie Jo Jenkins and Miss Kathy Knott, both of Dal-

J. W. Grogan Rites Set

SHAMROCK — (Special) — John Wesley Grogan, 83, long-time Shamrock resident, died at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Shamrock General Hospital. He had been in poor health for three years and had been in the hospital almost continuously since July 3.

The body will lie in state in the Grogan home, 12 miles west of Shamrock, from this afternoon until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when the funeral services will be conducted in the home. Rev. Spurgeon McClung of the Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, assisted by Rev. R. K. Whitaker of the Twitty Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home.

Born near Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 18, 1872, Mr. Grogan came with his parents in 1874 in a covered wagon to what is now Henrietta, Tex., on the old Fort Hill road. As a boy, he worked in cattle-camps. He also worked in Indian Territory and in 1889 received a government meat contract for Old Fort Hill.

In November 1908, he moved from Indian Territory to a farm 13 miles west of Shamrock, where he resided up to the time of his death.

He was the last of a family of eight. He married Mary Smyers April 19, 1896, at Byars.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Shamrock; two sons, Russell S. Grogan of Shamrock and Reed W. Grogan of McLean; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

19 Vote In Absentia Here

A total of 19 ballots in the Democratic run-off have been received by the County Clerk's office, according to Charlie Thut, county clerk.

Nine other ballots which have been mailed out have not been received.

The deadline for absentee ballots in the run-off election is at midnight Aug. 21. All ballots which have been postmarked before that and are received in the County Clerk's office by noon August 25 will be counted in the election.

JAMES

(Continued from Page 1) commission but will not be annexed until next week.

An engineers estimate for four units of paving completed by Ernest Loyd in the amount of \$3,558.18 was approved by the commission.

The commissioners instructed City Secretary Ed Vicars to transfer \$15,000 from the water and sewer fund into the general fund and approved the payment of a library bill in the amount of \$172.80.

During the meeting this morning Mayor Lynn Boyd received word that R. A. Underwood Sr., a member of the firm of fiscal agents handling the city bond issue recently passed, died last night in Dallas.

Representatives of the city were to meet with the firm this week and it is expected that the purchase will be postponed until next week.

Utah Cafe Explodes

MONTICELLO, Utah (UP)—A natural gas explosion crumpled the crowded Lariat Cafe "like an egg shell" Monday night, killing 13 to 17 persons and injuring possibly 60.

The blast ripped through the cafe at dinner time, about 7 p.m. Monday. Everyone in the crowded uranium mining town cafe was killed or injured.

The Red Cross counted 13 bodies. Sheriff Seth Wright said 16 persons were killed. One victim, who may not be included in the sheriff's total, died en route to a hospital in Cortez, Colo.

Estimates of the total number of diners ranged from 45 to 75. Steve Hazelwood, who was "just fixin' to turn the corner when the cafe blew up," ran from his pickup truck with a wrench to turn off a valve at the broken end of the newly installed gas line in front of the cafe.

"It was just like you had put your fist inside an egg shell and opened it up," Hazelwood said. "It raised the roof but it came straight back down. The front went out first, blown across the street. All four sides were flattened."

"I ran back to my truck and got a wrench and turned off the gas. I was afraid somebody'd light a cigarette and blow the whole darn place up."

Hazelwood said the cafe was built in this uranium boom town about a year ago. The cafe's owner, Mrs. Irma Randall, was one of those critically injured.

One of the known dead was Nancy Adams, 18, a waitress.

The sheriff said the explosion in the town's downtown business section was caused by natural gas, just connected to the cafe Monday. Wright said it was believed the gas had accumulated in the basement.

Of the 324 students who reported no school activity, a core group of 122 (94 boys, 28 girls) did not belong to a church activity or youth organization.

About eight percent of the 152 members of the core group indicated attendance at church at least once a month.

Of the 152 who did not belong to a church activity or a youth organization, 26 boys work 10 or more hours per week during the school year on school days.

None of the girls work more than 10 hours per week.

Of the 132 non-participants, one half or 78 students indicated an interest in joining some youth organization.

Out of the 469 (215 boys, 254 girls) who carried only one activity in school (and termed inadequate participants) 154 (79 boys, 75 girls) did not belong to any church or other youth activity outside of the school.

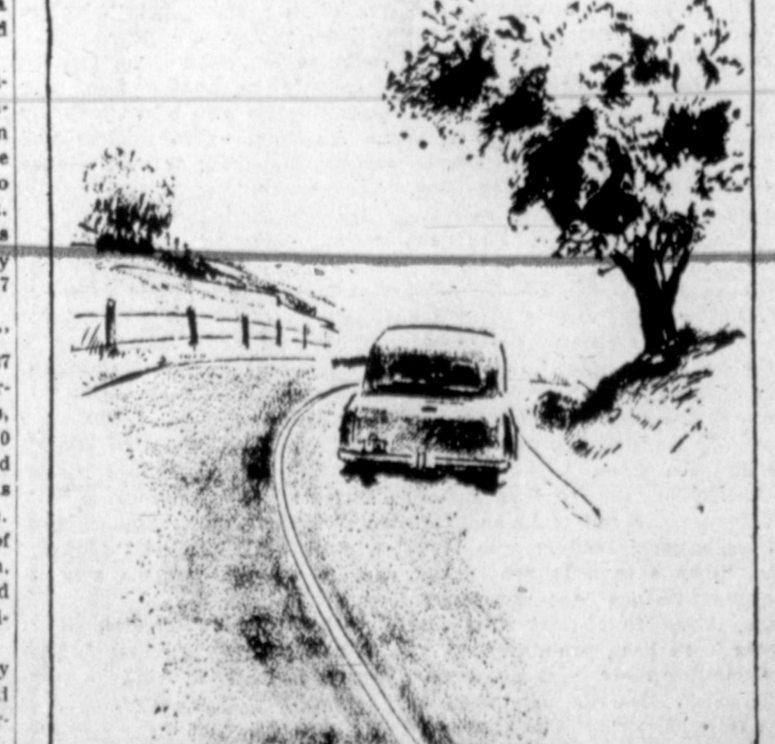
Of the 154, 132 (68 boys, 66 girls) attended church at least once a month; 14 boys and 6 girls worked ten or more hours per week during the school year.

Students who reported six or more school activities were studied to determine their total load in order to see if a few students over-extend themselves and need help in reducing their activities. Those participating in six or more school-sponsored activities numbered 59 (30 boys, 29 girls).

The report continues by saying that many communities, in seeking to correct problems similar to Pampa's, have found the assistance of a community council to be invaluable.

A community council is composed of representatives of interested groups and selected citizens at large, who, through voluntary effort, solve problems of common concern in a community.

INVITING THE UNDERTAKER-



Courtesy of B. F. Goodrich Safe Driver League

VOTING

(Continued from Page 1) No. 2 to the city of Pampa. The new addition will include 11 blocks, providing for approximately 200 lots, and three city parks. The total area is approximately 80 acres.

The addition will be bounded by 23rd street on the north, Duncan on the east, 19th on the south and on the east by an alley to the east of Dogwood street.

The commissioners approved the payment of county bills presented to them and made a matter of record the leaving of taxes to pay for the \$50,000 bond issue recently voted.

The court signed a contract whereby the County Tax Office will act as an agency for the recently formed underground water district in Gray County for the purpose of collecting taxes.

The commission refused a request by Phillips Petroleum Company for payment of \$25,000 by the county for their moving pipelines located along the right-of-way for the new farm-to-market road between Lefors and Bowers City.

The company requested the amount to defray the cost to them of moving the pipes.

County Judge Bruce Parker pointed out to representatives of the company that they would benefit most from the new road and that the county was not paying other oil companies to relocate the lines owned by them.

Judge Parker also pointed out that if the county had to pay for the relocation of the pipelines that the cost of relocation would be more than the cost of the paving and that the county would have to discontinue the project because of the lack of funds.

The commission turned down a request by McLean Mayor Ed Lander for an appropriation of \$25,000 from the county budget for an addition to the McLean Hospital.

The hospital is owned by the county and leased to the city of McLean.

The commission, in turning down the request, stated that they would consider it at a later date.

The Commissioners Court announced that a hearing on the proposed county budget for next year would be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the County Court Room.

ADLAI

(Continued from Page One) comes in the platform committee and at the convention hall today and Wednesday. The committee has reached the showdown stage for dealing with the civil rights plank of the platform, which goes before the convention Wednesday night.

Whether and how a plank can be written acceptable to the South was uncertain. And a floor fight set off by Harriman forces was likely if a plank acceptable to the South comes from the committee.

Much of the South is ready to support Stevenson if it feels it can take the platform. This condition means no endorsement of the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

Sen. John L. McClellan, of Arkansas spent 90 minutes with Stevenson Monday night to discuss the civil rights issue. He reported they were "not completely" in agreement.

Stevenson attended a caucus Monday night of Wisconsin delegates, who urged Kefauver as his running mate. Stevenson said he could make no public commitment. But he answered "certainly not" when asked if he opposed Kefauver.

Hold Secret Poll The California delegation planned a secret poll today of vice presidential preferences. Pledged to Stevenson, the delegation will present the results to him without even disclosing them to the delegates.

The dark horses and favorite son candidates, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, bided their time hopefully. Their hopes rest on the possibility of a Stevenson-Harriman deadlock. Their danger lies in waiting too long to hop aboard the winner's bandwagon.



PRODIGY—At 12 years of age, Fred Saifer Jr., above, has graduated from high school and hopes to enter University of California to specialize in study of nuclear physics. The San Francisco, Calif., lad has an understanding of French, German and Latin as well as English at his command.

Variety of Uses The yucca plant served the prehistoric inhabitants of New Mexico as food, in the making of sandals, cordage, the weaving of baskets, matting, use in cloth, fur cloth, fish nets, head rings and traps, brushes and cradles.

Read The News Classified Ads

Montgomery Ward's New Catalog Out

CHICAGO — More aggressive appeals for sales and credit characterize Montgomery Ward & Co.'s 1956 fall and winter catalog. The book contains 1,148 pages, 94 more than last winter's edition. Ward officials announced today.

An innovation in the fall and winter book is a section devoted to Shetland ponies, dogs, parakeets, canaries and equipment for home aquarium enthusiasts. Purebred Shetland ponies, two to seven years old and trained for riding or driving are priced at \$299.95. Also offered are bridles, harness, buckboards and roadster carts.

Prices for 24 popular breeds of pedigreed dogs range from \$38.50 for cocker spaniels to \$198.50 for toy poodles. In addition there are four listings of trained hunting dogs.

Ward officials said that prices in the catalog were "moderately holding the line," with increases averaging about two per cent in certain hard lines and home furnishings which use aluminum, copper or steel.

Read The News Classified Ads

Sam Norwood Dies Monday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Samuel W. Norwood, 96, Collingsworth County pioneer and civic leader, died at 9 p.m. Monday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Jackson of Dallas.

He came to the Panhandle in 1888 from Alabama, settling near Doster Creek. He later moved to a ranch three miles from a village later named Sam Norwood in his honor.

He was a supporter of the Sam Norwood Rural Independent School District, one of the largest in the state.

During his early days in Shamrock, he was an active civic leader and president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, of which he was one of the organizers.

Blind for a number of years, he was aided in the management of his ranch and other interests by his wife, who died in 1952. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Jackson of Dallas, Mrs. Jewell Lyle of Dallas, Mrs. Tom Clay and Mrs. Frank DuBoise, both of Shamrock; and one son, Charles C. Norwood of Corpus Christi. The body was to be taken to the

Man Fined On Check Charge

J. O. Hudson, Dumas, pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check and was fined \$5 and costs in county court, Monday afternoon.

Hudson had been filed on by O. G. Trimble on a check in the amount of \$20, dated May 14.

Filling Station Robbed CARTHAGE, Tex. (UP)—Two young men forced filling station operator Ernie Lee Alexander to lie on the floor Sunday while they ransacked the cash register and escaped with \$140.

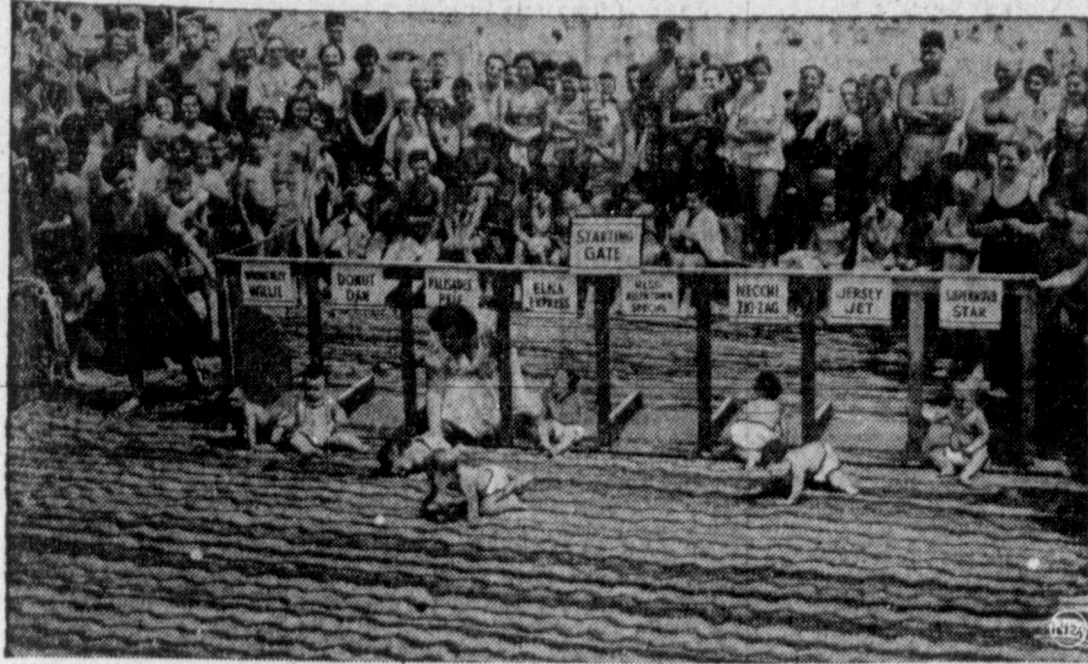
Kelso Funeral Home in Wellington today. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sam Norwood gymnasium. Burial will be in the Doster Cemetery under the direction of the Kelso Funeral Home.

Read The News Classified Ads (Advertisement)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTERE, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives constant feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTERE today at any drug counter.

Elmer's SUPER MKT. PHONE 4-3661 or 4-7982 FREE DELIVERY	SHURFRESH OLEO 5 Lbs. For \$1.00
COFFEE	FOLGERS 99¢ Lb.
HUNT'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	APRICOTS 4 Cans \$1.00 For
FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG \$1.79
THAT BIG KING SIZE	FAB Box 89¢
OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT	3 CANS FOR 89¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Emdale Big 24-Oz. Jar 49¢
TENDERCRUST BREAD	2 FOR 39¢
CHEESE SPREAD	2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
GLADIOLA CAKE MIX	2 For 59¢
Kraft's ORANGE ADE	2 46-Oz. Cans for 45¢
JUST RECEIVED A LOAD OF RUSH SPRINGS, OKLAHOMA WATERMELONS	
TOMATOES	FRESH Extra Fancy California Lb. 23¢
LETUCE	NICE FIRM HEADS Lb. 12¢
LEMONS	Doz. 29¢
BACON	Panhandle Quality Country Style Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Lb. 39¢
WIENERS	PANHANDLE BOLOGNA Lb. 21¢



AT THE DIAPER DERBY, THEY'RE OFF!—Breaking from the starting gate, tiny tots race out in the 18th annual "world championship" baby crawling contest at Fallsides Park, N.J. A number of toys, drawn in front of the babies, were used to add to the speed of this competition. This year's winner was the "Jersey Jet," 11-month-old Robert Obringer, from North Bergen, N.J. The new champ covered the 60-foot course in 27.6 seconds. Robert won't be able to defend his crown next year, however, for he'll have outgrown the crawling stage.

It's Same City With Place, Faces Changed

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
HEADQUARTERS, Chicago (UP)—
It's the same city. But the time,
the place and the faces have
changed since the Democrats met
here in 1932 to begin that long
end run to the White House.

The clock and calendar make
that 24 years plus, the Democrats
having met in the early summer
that year. A. J. Smith is dead along
with William G. Mc Adoo, Jimmy
Walker and Oklahoma's Alfalfa
Bill Murray. Newton D. Baker is
gone. Boss Crump of Memphis,
Ed Flynn, New Jersey's Frank
Hague. They all were part of the
disorganized opposition which
tried to back there in 1932...to
block the nomination of the young
ish Franklin D. Roosevelt for
president of the United States.
FDR is dead, too, and the Demo-
cratic party's elder statesman is
a natty little man from Independ-
ence, Mo., whose name Mr. Roo-
sevelt probably never had heard
until long after he was settled in
the White House.

A Big Celebration

That 1932 Democratic conven-
tion was a combination of a July
Fourth and a hillbilly wedding
with parades and frolics and some
sharp shooting feuds added to
that. And the key man in all of
that ruckus, the one who yanked
the lanyard for the Roosevelt vic-
tory salute isn't dead and gone at
all. He's just forgotten.

That man is John Nance Gar-
ner. Old timers will remember
that Garner was speaker then and
Mr. Sam—that's Rayburn—was
his protégé and pupil. Garner was
a candidate for presidential nom-
ination in his own right. Locked
up for him was a coral of dele-
gates including the California and
Texas spreads.

And there it stood 24 years ago
with a lot of favorite sons con-
trolling nearly half the convention
delegates and the FDR team sty-
mied from gaining the two-thirds
majority which convention rules
held then was necessary to nomi-
nate. The convention sat all night
bucking against that situation un-
til Mr. Sam—he was just Sam
Rayburn then—got the word from
Speaker Garner to release his
votes to FDR.

That did it, and FDR was nomi-
nated on the next ballot, the
minor favorites breaking arms
and legs and resolutions to get on
the speeding band wagon.

These assembled Democrats
would be shocked, as by a bolt
of lightning, if they knew today
for whom Mr. Garner doubtless
will vote on election day next No-
vember. Perhaps you can guess.
He warned his Texas visitors that
they must not repeat his choice.

Washington state covers an area
of 86,836 square miles.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By UNITED PRESS

DALLAS: Vice President Rich-
ard M. Nixon on Republican
chances for victory in the Novem-
ber election: "No matter who the Democrats
name, President Eisenhower is
going to win in November."

WASHINGTON: Sen. Richard L.
Neuberger (D-Ore) on whether the
Democrats could write a platform
without some direct reference to
the Supreme Court decision on
school segregation: "That's something like writing
about baseball and not mention-
ing Babe Ruth."

CAIRO: Dennis Briody, a 13-
year old Massapequa, N.Y., youth,
on sightseeing in Cairo where he
is the personal guest of Egyptian
President Abdel Gamal Nasser: "I
feel like I'm living in the
Arabian Nights."

GLENDALE, Ore.: One of the
three Stumbo brothers, who piled
up traffic on Highway 99 Sunday
for 30 minutes with a roadblock
because they claim ownership to
a 16½-foot section of highway:
"We've been thinking of build-
ing a drainage ditch through here
somewhere."

CAIRO: President Nasser after
warning Britain and France there
would be total war if they at-
tempted to force their decisions
on Egypt in the Suez Canal crisis:
"... We would fight to the last
drop of our blood."

CHICAGO: Gov. Frank J.
Lausche of Ohio, dark horse can-
didate at the Democratic national
convention, on his chances for
winning the nomination:
"Five months ago, I thought my
chances were nil. When Sen. Ke-
fauver withdrew, I felt they were
less than nil. When Mr. Truman
declared for Governor Harriman,
I became an optimist and felt my
chances were negligible."

Purse Stolen From Injured Woman

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A thief
stole the purse and wrist watch of
a critically injured woman trap-
ped in the wreckage of her auto-
mobile, police said today.

Miss Gary Hartman, 22, told of-
ficers some one in a crowd of
watchers stole the purse and watch
as she lay waiting for an ambu-
lance to arrive.

Washington state covers an area
of 86,836 square miles.

VFW To Vote On Resolution

DALLAS (UP)—The court mar-
tial of Marine S-Sgt. Matthew Mc-
Keon will get the attention of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars in their
convention here this week.

The VFW will vote on a
resolution passed Sunday by the
organization's national council. It
asks the Navy and Marine review
boards to show leniency toward
McKeon, who was convicted of
negligent homicide after six of his
men died on a night march into
South Carolina swamps.

The national council policy-
making body of the VFW, said the
nine-month prison sentence and
bad conduct discharge given the
Parris Island, S. C., Marine drill
sergeant was "too severe for what
appears to be a minor infraction of
base rules."

The resolution described the
death of the six Marine recruits
as an unfortunate accident and
said the deaths occurred during a
"toughening" period which "has
proven itself the salvation of coun-
less members of the Corps under
battle conditions and spelled vic-
tory in innumerable engage-
ments."

The council called upon the Navy
and Marine Corps to "disregard
the outcry of uninformed public
opinion and review the record ob-
jectively, with the view that jus-
tice be served."

Officers of the VFW said the res-
olution was given a top priority and
put ahead of other important busi-
ness before the council.

Convention Briefs

CHICAGO (UP)—Fifty-three
plainclothesmen were assigned to-
day to security duty at the Inter-
national Amphitheatre, scene of
the Democratic national conven-
tion.

Chief of Detectives Patrick Dee-
ley assigned 19 of them to hunt
for pickpockets, four to a bomb
and arson detail and the rest to
general police work.

Forty-seven detectives searched
the building for bombs Sunday
and found nothing.

CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai Steven-
son's 80-year old aunt, Miss Lettia
Stevenson, can't wait to campaign
again for her nephew.

The campaign trail has changed
a lot from the days when she
traveled in coach and carriage
with her father, Grover Cleve-
land's vice president.

Once a ravishing beauty, she's
still known for her vivacity and
wit. She was so anxious to come
to Chicago Sunday she got to the
railroad station in St. Louis "two
hours too soon."

CHICAGO (UP)—The New Mex-
ico delegation to the Democratic
national convention came to town
with instructions to meet in the
suite of Mrs. U. D. Sawyer, na-
tional committee woman from
Crossroads, N.M.

But Mrs. Sawyer hadn't checked
into the hotel at the appointed
hour, and half the delegates wound
up in the sitting room of Gov.
John F. Simms of New Mexico.
The throng included Sen. Clinton
P. Anderson and Rep. John J.
Demsey.

Mrs. Sawyer finally was located
five floors below. The rest of the
delegation was milling through
her suite while she was out col-
lecting credentials.

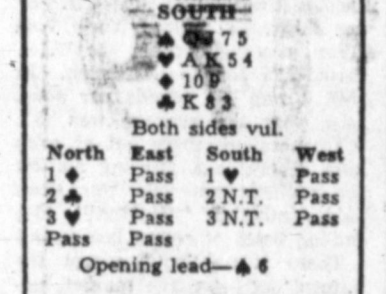
CHICAGO (UP)—Three former
Harvard football players are on
Sen. John F. Kennedy's roster of
supporters for the vice presiden-
tial nomination.

They are Rep. Torbert H. Mac-
donald (D-Mass), Harvard foot-
ball captain in 1939; Ken O'Don-
nell, captain in 1940, and Ken-
nedy's brother, Bob, who played
for the Crimson in 1945-47.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
South managed to go down fairly
quickly in today's hand. Can you
spot his error?

East won the first trick with
the king of spades and returned
the ten. South covered with the
queen, but West played low. South
next led the ten of diamonds and



finessed. East won with the king
and led his last spade, whereupon
West defeated the contract with
the rest of the spades.

You've spotted the error, of
course. South must not cover the
ten of spades at the second trick!

If East is allowed to win the
second trick, he leads his remain-
ing spade. South must play high
this time, and West takes the ace.
Now the defenders are limited to
their three spades and one dia-
mond trick. South has tricks to
burn.

South shouldn't really have much
trouble seeing this point. He can
afford to lose one diamond and
only three spades. He must take
precautions against losing four
spades. The way to do so is to
hold up his own spade trick long
enough to cut the communications
between East and West. By the
time East gets a diamond trick
he has no more spades to lead.

Politicians' Friend Is Makeup Man

CHICAGO (UP)—The politi-
cian's best friend here is the TV
makeup expert whose job is to
remove the sags and bags when
the man gets ready to go before
the camera.

There are three experts on the
job at the Democratic national
convention, and today they told
about some of their problems.

They don't have any illusions
about politicians needing some
makeup treatment.

"They're bald, a little more
jowly, a little fatter than the ordi-
nary person," said Miss Jerry
Elroad of NBC-TV's makeup de-
partment.

"The ones from the big out-of-
door states are the most diffi-
cult," said Lillian Toth of ABC-
TV. "their complexions are so
ruddy they have to be toned down.
That takes a little work. At least
with pale ones from a place like
New England, you can start from
scratch."

"The biggest problem with a
politician is trying to make him
look natural," added Boyd Crane
of CBS-TV. "The lights on TV real-
ly enlarge their flaws, sometimes
you can almost see the blood show-
ing through the skin—you know,
you get blotches all over."

Read the News Classified Ads



ONE-MINUTE SUNTAN—A shapely model gets a suntan from a new minute tanning machine at a Paris, France, swimming pool. The girl is sprayed with an infrared "gun," said to tan without burn or other ill effects. It's claimed that the machine gives a tan that ordinarily takes days of sunning to acquire.

SAVE ON FOOD
MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Fresh Calif. Blackeye **PEAS** 2 Lbs. **19c**

Fresh **Cucumbers**
Green Long **10c**
Lb.

White **CAKE MIX** Pkg. **29c**
Yellow or Devils Food

SWANS DOWN **TUNA**
Hi-Note **13c**
Reg. Can

CHEER or OXYDOL **29c**
Regular Box

White Swan **MILK** 2 Cans **19c**

Western Maid **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. Can **29c**

Armour's **TREET** 3 Cans **99c**
White Swan **COFFEE** Lb. **89c**

PURE CANE Sugar 89c
10-ib. bag

Crushed Pineapple 19c
TRU VALU TALL CAN

Cudahy Wicklow **Bacon 35c**
Lb.

Franks 75c
3 Lb. Pkg.

HAM 79c
LB

HAM 39c
LB

Quality Meats

Cudahy **Bologna 25c**
All Meat Lb.

Cudahy **Hams 49c**
Ready to Eat 14 to 16-lb. Avg. Lb.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS
By DOC QUINN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Well, here
as a politician named Socra-
tes remarked before he drank the
hemlock—we go again. Hold on
to your coonskin caps and Union
Pacific stock.

The wind came briskly off the
stockyards hard by Convention
Hall as the first Democratic dele-
gates arrived, and the air was
freighted with naturally blended
whiffs of stables and politics.

The first delegate to enter was
Irving Carlyle, an attorney, of
Winston-Salem, N. C., who took
his seat two hours before the
scheduled opening time. He said
he voted for Stevenson in 1952,
when Adlai got 5 1-2 votes from
his delegation.

The first commercial victory
was scored by the First National
Bank of Chicago, whose Ameri-
can Legion Post 985 marched in
as the official color guard and
went through a practice routine
in front of the lectern.

The great game of convention
politics, as played by the Demo-
crats, got off to a confused start.

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers
We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.
Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Without Confidence

The July issue of Changing Times, a monthly magazine published by the Kiplinger service, carries an apology for the modern state high school system in which it argues that the change from the traditional curriculum is a result of the times, developing from a public demand for an institution where youngsters can pass the time and receive some training while awaiting the day when they'll be welcome in the labor market.

This is an argument often repeated by state school apologists when confronted with evidence that modern high schools have diluted beyond recognition the academic requirements in such quaint things as languages, mathematics, history and the sciences; that the state schools are hardly more than teenage kindergartens with more emphasis on band, glee club, dramatics, beauty culture et al than on academic learning.

The Kiplinger article is an explanation of why the state schools are as they are rather than a justification for their existence. It is an attempt to prove by statistics that efficient accommodation of desire is a warranty for encouragement of inordinate appetite. Naturally, the apologist ignores the fundamental evils in the state school philosophy, which in its attack upon the importance of the individual and individual responsibility, undermines personal character building, sneers at eternal principles of morals and ethics and obscures basic concepts of Americanism.

It is not difficult to arrange statistics to develop a point. But it has been proved often enough that statisticians are better at collecting numbers than interpreting their meaning. (There is evidence enough of this in the case of the 1936 presidential election in which Alf Landon was rated a powerful candidate until the vote count gave him two states, and in the more recent Tom Dewey - Harry Truman election in which Truman was counted out of the picture by the pollsters.)

There are some empirical examples which are a far better gauge of our modern school training methods than statistics.

Let's go back only a few years to the Korean war and the developments therefrom.

There was a wave of indignation when a quotation from the chief of intelligence of the Red Chinese Army in North Korea was publicized around the United States.

"The American soldier," he said, "has weak loyalties to his family, his community, his country, his religion and to his fellow soldiers. His concepts of right and wrong are hazy; opportunism is easy. . . There is little knowledge or understanding, even among United States university graduates, of American political history and philosophy; the federal, state and community organizations; states rights and civil rights; freedom safeguards; and how those things supposedly operate within his own system. . . He resents hardship and sacrifice of any description; as if these things were unfair and unreasonable to him personally."

This was ridiculed as an enemy appraisal without merit, without truth. But, some supporting evidence from the actions of prisoners of war instigated an investigation by military authorities, some of whom are now disclosing that there was more truth than fiction in the slurring commentary of the Chinese intelligence officer.

One of these investigators was Maj. William E. Mayer. A former Navy officer who saw service in Korea with the Marines, he has been an Army medical officer in later years. He was the medical (psychiatric) member of an intelligence team which studied our returned prisoners from Korea. Two hundred of these former prisoners were personally examined, along with records of 800 others. Some of the findings are described by Maj. Mayer in an address entitled "American Prisoners and Communist Brainwashing."

At the beginning, Maj. Mayer says, the team had the usual brainwashing, Chinese style, consisted of torture, degradation, and brutalities of every kind. Actually, they found that (though conditions in the prisoner-of-war camps were appallingly bad) less than 5 per cent of the prisoners were given such treatment. For, to quote him directly, brainwashing "is a process of education in the theory of a way of life based on perfectly familiar and completely sound principles of psychology and psychiatry."

The Americans chosen for this process went to schools. A long lecture was followed by a thorough discussion period. This went on each and every day, in accordance with the Chinese proverb that tells how the constant drip of water will wear away the hardest stone. Additionally, petty rewards and punishments were used, prisoners were led to distrust one another and it was everlastingly argued that they were "abandoned victims of an unpopular war." About one-third succumbed to a marked degree. When success was achieved by the Chinese, Maj. Mayer states, "Prisoners became sniveling shells of individuals without confidence in themselves or their fellows."

This, he goes on, was partly but only partly, the fault of military training. "The prisoners caved in because of defects in the training in the homes, the schools and the churches." The prisoners were totally unprepared, it seems, to deal with criticism of this country, no matter how outrageous, wrong, and exaggerated those criticisms were.

What is the answer to the problem? It certainly can't rest in the state and school system of which the youngsters who fought in Korea are a product. It must lie in a re-appraisal of national attitudes on the upbringing of the young. We must reach into the past to resurrect the dogma that individual freedom and personal responsibility carry with them rewards which are beyond bribery or abuse. We need to develop a patriotism based upon pride in a society dedicated to conditions where a man can develop his own independence while assuming the responsibility for his own destiny.

Parents can't delegate this responsibility. They must assume themselves the obligation to develop the moral fibre in their young that will build a shell too hard for any enemy to crack.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Honor Student Condemns Government Schools Do Not Violate Coveting Commandment

In the last issue I related my offer of \$25 an hour to honor students who would attempt to answer questions as they would before a court to determine whether government schools were in agreement with the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment. Harold Beral was the honor student who accepted my offer.

In the last issue I explained that we agreed on the meaning of the Coveting Commandment and the Golden Rule. Now I want to quote the germane questions and answers.

I asked: "Do persons occasionally violate or disobey the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment? Do individuals?"

Beral answered: "There's no doubt about that, Yes."

I asked: "If it is a violation of the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment for one person in a group to act in a certain way, is it a violation of the Golden Rule and Coveting Commandment if 10 per cent of the group act in the same way?"

Beral answered: "By that do you mean . . . I don't understand the question too clearly. Even if a lot of people . . ."

I asked: "If 20 per cent violate it?"

Beral answered: "It still would be a violation if the . . ."

I asked: "If 49 per cent?"

Beral answered: "Yes."

I asked: "51 per cent?"

Beral answered: "Yes."

I asked: "99 per cent?"

Beral answered: "Yes. No matter how many violate, it is still a violation."

I asked: "Would it be a violation of the Golden Rule for John Smith to set up a school or a church and compel Bob Jones to help pay for it if he didn't want to use the church or the school, or leave the territory?"

Beral answered: "Well, it would depend. I think, on whether or not this school was elected or voted to use the church or the school, was a public school. If, say, John Smith is on the Board of Education, for instance. If they had an election in which the people voiced their opinions, it wouldn't be a violation of the Golden Rule."

You will note that he didn't answer the question. Then I told Mr. Beral that I thought that question could be answered "yes" or "no." His reply was: "If Bob Jones didn't have any voice in it, it would be 'yes.'"

Then I asked: "But if he didn't want any voice in it?"

Beral answered: "It's every citizen's moral responsibility to take an active part in his government."

Then I asked him: "The state can't violate the Golden Rule?"

Then Beral answered: "Yes, the state can violate the Golden Rule. They can violate against the citizens' trust. The majority elected a bond issue to . . ."

I then asked: "Let's stick to our question. If John Smith sets up a school and threatens to use a gun to force Bob Jones to help pay for it or leave the territory, would it be a violation of the Golden Rule? That question can be answered 'yes' or 'no.'"

Beral's answer was: "It would depend upon whether or not Jones had any voice in setting up this school or whether or not he had entered into a contract to set up this school."

Then I asked: "Is it a violation of the Golden Rule?"

Beral answered: "Not if the individual has as much right and as much chance to have his voice in it."

Then I asked: "But if he doesn't want the school, is it still a violation?"

Beral answered: "Not if he had chance to get his view in. In other words, if a group of people got together and said, let's go over here and force him to pay."

Then I asked: "If the majority does a thing by way of the government, no matter what it does, is it a violation?"

Beral's answer was: "If the majority does this in accordance with the laws we have, then it isn't a violation."

I then asked: "Are moral laws, not man-made laws, violated?"

His answer was: "Moral laws change."

To be continued.

The managers of Chairman Leonard W. Hall's "Nationalities Division" anticipates a good break with the normally Democratic colored vote. They think that the GOP record on controversial racial issues exceeds the opposition's. In the first place, they will argue that the Administration-sponsored Civil Rights and school measures were kept from passage by Southern Democrats, and in the list they will include Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Representative Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. The election of a Democratic President, Chairman Hall's "Nationalities" brags and propagandists will contend, will mean Democratic - or Southern - control of Congressional committees and all the legislative machinery. Under such circumstances, the GOP retreat will run, there will be no

Sample Script For Chicago Speech



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Republicans May Get Two Voting Blocs

WASHINGTON - Egyptian Dictator Gamal Abdel Nasser and the general anti-Civil Rights attitude of Southern members of Congress and the Democratic Party may have improved the Republicans' chances of corraling two important voting blocs in the November election. Rightly or wrongly, that is the new belief at Republican National Headquarters here.

The two groups, whose shift to the Democrats in 1952 was believed partially responsible for their long string of Presidential victories, are the colored and the pro-Zionist vote. Together, the politicians estimate that they can decide the outcome in states with more than 100 electoral votes. They are especially strong in certain large cities.

Both major parties maintain special "nationalities" divisions charged with the specific assignment of wooing and winning these elements of the electorate. Speculation on their present partisan attachment matches current discussion of the attitude of organized and unorganized labor, the farmers, the veterans and businessmen.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have been under constant attack by pro-Zionist organizations, and especially by Democratic members of Congress, for their refusal to sell arms to Israel to offset Russia's reinforcement of Egypt. The Administration has been accused of appeasing the Arab bloc.

Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal, however, which was precipitated by our refusal to finance the Aswan Dam, has alarmed the West. Foreign statesmen brand him as "a little Hitler" and an "international outlaw." Whether by diplomatic means or economic pressure, the British and French demand that Washington oppose his pretensions and uphold the sanctity of international treaties.

Insouf as the Administration follows this line, which seems certain, it may strengthen its hope of satisfying pro-Zionist defectors.

The managers of Chairman Leonard W. Hall's "Nationalities Division" anticipates a good break with the normally Democratic colored vote. They think that the GOP record on controversial racial issues exceeds the opposition's.

In the first place, they will argue that the Administration-sponsored Civil Rights and school measures were kept from passage by Southern Democrats, and in the list they will include Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Representative Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The election of a Democratic President, Chairman Hall's "Nationalities" brags and propagandists will contend, will mean Democratic - or Southern - control of Congressional committees and all the legislative machinery. Under such circumstances, the GOP retreat will run, there will be no

prospect of favorable legislative action for colored voters and sympathizers.

Chairman Hall's agents also will note, as Vice President Nixon has already noted, that it was an Eisenhower-appointed Chief Justice - Earl Warren - who led the Supreme Court's 8-0 ruling against segregation. His role is emphasized in speeches and literature now being sent out to selected sections of the country by the GOP.

They will point out, too, that it was a Hoover-named jurist - Federal District Judge John Paul - who first insisted formally that Virginia's 2-10-1951 school system must eventually comply with Chief Justice Warren's edict.

Ike has a chance to make himself popular with the colored bloc at the present moment. Another Federal Judge in Virginia - Albert V. Bryan - has handed down an even stronger decision than Judge Paul, fixing a definite date for school integration in Arlington County, across the Potomac from the Capital.

Hankering

Mac Could Be Mistaken For Sir Anthony Eden

By HENRY McLEMORE

CAIRO - With feeling against the Big Three running, let us say, high, I thought that today would be a good day to stay in our hotel room and catch up on our reading - you know, curled up in some cozy spot like under the bed or in the clothes closet with the doors locked. There is also this for me to think about - with my build, the cut of my clothes, and the way I wear them, I could easily be mistaken for Sir Anthony Eden.

And if I am any judge of temper whatever, Sir Anthony, or anyone resembling him, would not willfully choose a Cairo main street for a stroll. He might very well get rocks tossed at him, and there are plenty of rocks around Cairo, you know. The biggest rock piles in the world are here, in fact. In the biggest pyramid, alone, there is enough throwing material to chase a fellow clean back to the English Channel.

Now, I couldn't guarantee that if we went out we would be chased along the banks of the Nile by Egyptian hotheads, of which I can see no more than ten thousand from our hotel window. But some impetuous fellow in a turban might wonder how I would look in a mummy's suit, and start to do something about it.

I have no desire to puzzle future archeologists by having them dig up some old South Georgia cracker homes in Egypt a few centuries from now. Besides, I don't care too much for the cut of those mummy suits. They're out to fuff me more of a drape.

So, when I finish this - and it might be a good while, because typing while crouched fully clothed in a bathtub isn't too easy - I am going to pick out a soft spot under the bed and stay there.

Mary is pestering me with out let-up to take her to The Mouky, or old basaar. She has read, and heard from me, that it is just about the best and biggest basaar in the world, and that bargains are to be found everywhere you look.

There wouldn't even be any running away in The Mouky. Its narrow, winding streets teem with Oriental fellows dressed in long cotton robes, donkeys, sweet-drink vendors, pushcarts, bicycles, automobiles, peddlers of everything from a diamond ring to a horse-tail fly whisk, open air stalls, and sheiks. It's above and push every step, and all is surrounded by such a roar and clash that you can't hear yourself think.

I have told Mary all this, but a woman in search of a bargain is a dauntless woman. She has her heart set on a dozen items, one of them being, of all things, a low seat made from a camel's saddle. "I have read about these camel saddle seats," she tells me, "and they cost anywhere from forty to sixty dollars at home. But over here, in The Mouky, I have heard that you can get them for less than ten dollars. I must have one, Henry."

Now if there's anything I would love it would be to watch "Lassie" and "This is Your Life" while sitting on a camel's saddle. But if to achieve such exotic luxury I have to run the risk of getting a corner of the Sphinx bounced off my head, I'll settle for the old Morris chair I have been using for a long time.

I love bargains as well as the next man, but a complete, well-rounded head with no holes in it, is even more dear to me. So, it's under the bed with a good book for me.

THE NATION'S PRESS

MORE AND MORE COTTON; MORE AND MORE SURPLUS
The Brownsville Herald

THE COTTON INDUSTRY, to borrow from Sir Winston, is a mystery within an enigma. It operates as if there were a strident demand for each fibre and an urgency about moving it into a short market. But the fact is there is a mountainous "surplus" of cotton, with more and more being piled atop the carryovers from years past.

We may see 100,000 bales of the new Northern Mexican cotton crop cross the bridges by the end of this month. The Mexican government has predicted a near-record crop this year. Take a look at the Port of Brownsville if you don't think there is much cotton awaiting export.

This year's U. S. cotton crop may exceed home use and export needs by 13 million bales. That will be added to the 14.7 million surplus bales already on hand.

What can be done with 16 million bales of surplus cotton? It can remain in "government loan." That is to say, it can be underwritten and subsidized by the taxpayer.

It can be "dumped," thereby getting the world's cotton producers in an international hassle. We had a taste of that recently.

Or, we can work toward a free market, without subsidies, and let the market take care of the "surpluses."

Oh, heavens to Betsy! Not that! LAMAR FLEMING of Anderson Clayton and Ned Cook of Cook and Company both have brought out that in an artificial market there is no real surplus because there is no real market. It is a game of manipulation and politics in which the demands of the market are overwhelmed by the grants and subsidies of the government treasury.

In a recent address in Brownsville, Mr. Cook remarked:

"What has happened to cotton the past 25 years is the result of trying to force the laws of economics to work in certain preconceived and legally predestined ways." (Government planners base all their calculations on preconceived notions and legal coercion, of course.)

"I have always felt," continued Mr. Cook, "that the law of supply and demand as a price determinant was a natural law - just as the law of gravity is a natural law. It is true that an airplane can overcome the law of gravity temporarily; yet eventually the law of gravity must be obeyed. The same is true of the law of supply and demand - government can temporarily deny the law of supply and demand, but eventually it must be obeyed.

(In all of this we concur except to remark that the airplane does not "overcome" the law of gravity" even temporarily. It flies because of the law of gravity. Just so, the fact that there remains a cotton industry at all is not a defiance of the law of free marketing but due to the fact that not even government action can overcome the natural law of the free market any more than it can control gravity. The Soviets never have been able to "collect



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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

SOMETIMES buying shoes at a fire sale is not the bargain it seems. A good many foot troubles arise because one has worn ill-fitting shoes. One of such painful complications is the condition known as bunions.

Here is one more case where an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure. Certainly almost all of those who suffer from bunions could have prevented them. Bunions come usually as a result of wearing shoes which are too pointed, too narrow, or too short. Grow-ups can take the responsibility for getting well-fitted shoes for themselves, but this factor has to be watched more carefully for children, particularly since their feet do not continue to remain the same size.

WHAT IS A BUNION? It is essentially an inflammation of a bursa at the base of the big toe - in a form of bursitis. It arises because the tip of the toe has been bent inward so that the tissues at its base are subjected to irritation and pressure. This in turn produces swelling of the lining of the joint and thus even more pressure. Generally, the skin over the area also becomes thickened and reddened and the while region is extremely sensitive to pressure even from a well-fitted shoe.

A bunion which has only recently developed and which is not too severe often gets along pretty well under conservative treatment. This involves removing the pressure on the inflamed and thickened tissues. The shoes must fit comfortably; sometimes it is helpful to cut a hole in the shoe around the bunion to relieve the pressure. Heat may also relieve the tenderness and reduce the swelling.

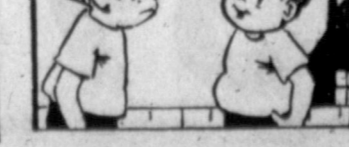
Unfortunately, some bunions are so bad that surgery may be required. At times part of the difficulty comes from the accumulation of fluid which can be removed by a needle or small incision.

CHIP

WE HURT YOU A BEE!



HE'S LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SWEET.



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Us U. S. ers Mostly Coffee Drinkers

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—If you think Americans spend their idle hours gurgling gin and bourbon, you're wrong, sir.

U. S. ers are mostly coffee drinkers and there are figures to prove it.

In terms of dollars spent, java still is the top dog in imports, even though we made our own Bourbon.

Americans drink 80 per cent of the world's output of coffee, which isn't supposed to be good for you but which we gulp up, no matter what the doctor says.

The National Geographic has a pretty fine file on coffee.

It seems that it was in Arabia that coffee first was planted and nurtured. And there even today, no business is done without a cup of the coffee in front.

Arabs take a sip of water before their coffee, but any native caught taking water for a chaser is frowned upon.

I've been on many a sidewalk cafe in France, where the natives park their bread on the table for their cup of "cafe au lait"—coffee stirred up with hot milk.

The waiter, particularly in Paris brings you a newspaper and swishes the table cloth—twice for coffee alone and three times if you want some long loaf of bread and butter.

In Algeria, the natives have thought up a drink of banana and coffee, a horrible thought. They

also are fine hands at eating raw coffee berries.

The Uganda natives, incidentally, claim credit to the inventor of feed coffee. They sugared u coffee, called it "mazgran" and dumped in a bunch of ice. I, southern France they dilute the same with seltzer water and forget what they call it. I am also trying to forget how it tasted.

Before the Arabs became commercial, coffee trees grew wild in Ethiopia. The Galla tribesmen made rations of ground coffee, high in protein and fat.

Frederick the Great had an eye on politics and played footsie with the rish. He once warned the people of Prussia that if the peasants sipped at the coffee cup they would wind up sterile. Freddy did not get away with it.

Coffee, incidentally started out as a medicine, and food. And there was misery everywhere it was introduced.

But all of that was fixed up in the 18th Century when an unsung Turk let it be known that when he married, he would keep his bride in coffee. He put it in writing that if she wasn't well fed, she would have grounds for divorce.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC—Sweet music with the volume of 3,000 radios—that's what members of the Democratic national convention will be hearing at the International Amphitheater in Chicago. An electronic organ will be linked by a mile of cable to a system of amplifiers and high-fidelity speakers, and will have perfect tuning for distortion-free performance. A workman, above, tests the organ during installation.

Solon Certain Morse Will Win

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) says he is "certain" Democratic Sen. Wayne L. Morse will be selected in Oregon over the senatorial bid of former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

But Neuberger expressed doubt that the Democrats will carry the state against President Eisenhower. "I am not nearly so certain that the Democrats will carry Oregon for the presidential election as I am certain that Morse will defeat Douglas McKay," Neuberger said.

A variety of transparent shell commonly is used in the Philippines as a substitute for window glass.

(Advertisement)

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Harry Would Run To Avert Deadlock

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Former President Truman told an old friend he would accept the Democratic presidential nomination himself before he would permit a convention deadlock such as the one in 1924, the Louisville Times reported.

Times political writer Frederic C. Lord said in a dispatch from

Chicago that Mr. Truman made the statement Saturday in a conversation with friends shortly after the former President's endorsement of New York Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Truman's unidentified friend and adviser was said to have expressed the fear that "we are getting on dangerous ground," meaning that he felt there was a danger the Harriman endorsement might deadlock the convention.

To this, Mr. Truman is reported to have replied, "Don't worry about that. Before I would let another 1924 happen I would take the nomination myself."

In 1924 the Democratic convention deadlocked between Al Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo for 103 ballots before a compromise was reached and John W. Davis was nominated.

Many Scots are unaware of the fact that the bones of St. Andrew rest in the Cathedral at Amalfi on Italy's Sorrento peninsula.

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 - 2. Most torque per dollar.** No other make of car built today comes up to the low-cost Mercury Medalist for usable wheel-turning power. And now's the time to save the most money on a Mercury. We invite you to stop in at our showroom.
- *All power and torque comparisons, shown above and at the left, are based on an analysis of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices for 4-door sedan models, using comparable models equipped with standard horsepower and automatic transmissions.

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Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES Lb. 19c	Top o' Texas WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. 29c	Choice Corn Fed Beef SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 65c
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WARD'S SUPERMARKET West on Foster
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Open 7 DAYS A WEEK



Fall suits take on an entirely new look with the bloused back, the belted jacket, or the suggestion of Empire line. Costume with suit look (left) is by Maurice Rentner in pale colored wool with collars and cuffs in pastel mix. Jacket is belted high under the bosom with a small tie. Adele Simpson's red wool suit with bloused panel back (center) has panel caught at natural waistline with center back bow. Costume with suit look has soft, feminine lines (right), is by Fattullo-Jo Copeland. It has easy-fitting jacket, flat collar with bow at neckline.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 7:30 — B & P W Club in City Club Room.
WEDNESDAY
 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. O. D. Burns, 517 Powell.
 9:30 — Edith Dial Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. E. Powell, west of town.
 9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Gurley, 420 N. Purviance.
 2:30 — CWF prayer group, First Christian, in Loyal Women's Classroom.
 8:00 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. C. McGibbon, 1910 Coffey.
THURSDAY
 10:30 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.
 12:00 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.
 7:30 — American Legion Auxiliary, 1910 Coffey, in City Club Room.
 8:00 — Regreen Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
FRIDAY
 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Belted Jacket, Empire Line Highlight Entirely-New Look In Suits For Fall

By GAILE DUGAS
 NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The belted suit with the bloused back is top suit for fall, 1956.
 The belted suit is shown without the bloused back, too, in a version where the belt is placed an inch above the waistline. There are still a good many hip top jackets which are unfitted but aren't even first cousins to the old boxy jacket. These have a cut so light and easy that they look slightly bloused. They show back interest in panels and martingales and they fit the body lightly at the top of the hips.
 The back panel also appears in many suit skirts for walking ease and a fresh, new look. Some designers like the pleated skirt worn with the belted jacket.
 The Empire line appears again in suits this year with detailing handled in many ways. Whatever the detailing, the actual line is high under the bust.
 Color for the fall suit starts with gray flannel and goes through to black satin. In between, take your choice of polished black broadcloth, oxford gray, fawn color or olive green flannel. Lots of fur colors, too, in shades of taupe, pink and beaver.
 Amethyst appears in the peaked tweeds and underlines the fall and winter interest in the beautiful violet tones. Red suits appear in nearly every collection in shades from a pinky geranium to a true deep garnet. There are lots of mixtures: black and brown, black and white, royal blue and black.
 Many necklines have filling of chiffon in beige or pastel or white and chiffon scarves often keep company with tweed suits. Ascots of fur are used for elegance in low or open necklines.

Shower Presented For Linda Skaggs

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Linda Skaggs, bride-elect of Oras Busch Jr., was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. C. L. Schell.
 Co-hostesses were Misses R. T. Correll, Miles Edwards, Roy Zimfield, Vera Penzell, Spencer Whipple, A. K. Wilson and Robert Thurman.
 Miss Virgie Lou Wilson and Mrs. Bill Thrasher presided at the guest register and assisted with the gifts.
 The hostesses presented Miss Skaggs with a corsage of white gladioli tied with green net, and Mrs. J. R. Skaggs, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Oras Busch, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were presented corsages of white and green carnations.
 The honoree's chosen colors, white and green, were carried out in the decorations. White seasonal flowers and greenery composed the floral arrangements that decorated the receiving rooms.
 The tea table was covered with white lace cloth over green. At either side of the center-piece were green tapers in crystal candleholders. Mrs. Skaggs and Mrs. Busch presided at the crystal punch bowl.
 Approximately 80 guests called or sent gifts.

Texas Safety Association Calls Meet Of Women's Organizations Leaders

President Eisenhower's theme for his Traffic Safety Committee is "Traffic Can Be Safe." The Texas Safety Association has called a conference in Austin Thursday of leaders of women's organizations from over the state to emphasize "An Action Program for Traffic Safety in Your Community."
 Leaders from various women's organizations will participate in the program along with state and national specialists in the field of safety, and members of the Association. Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, E. C. McFadden, vice-president of the Employers' Casualty Company and Association president, with Mrs. Agnes D. Beaton, director of the Women's Division, Automotive Safety Foundation, will make up the morning program. Mrs. C. Aubrey Stewart, Fort Worth, vice president for Women's Activities of the Texas Safety Association will preside at the morning session.
 At the luncheon session, Mrs. J. Howard Hodges, Midland, General Federation of Women's Clubs' chairman of Public Affairs, and immediate past chairman of their Safety Division will preside. Mrs. A. J. House, Yoakum, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and A. Ross Rommel, Houston, assistant chief safety engineer, Humble Oil and Refining Company, will be featured. The keynote of the luncheon is "Safety is Your Job."
 A panel "Action at the Community Level" will be led by Miss Eudora Hawkins, Abilene, safety division chairman of the afternoon session. Members participating will be Mrs. J. Gordon Briatow, Big Spring, legislative chairman, Citizens Traffic Commission; Mrs. Libby Kilgour, Garland, president, Texas Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. Ralph Ewing, Fort Worth, safety chairman, women's auxiliary, American Optometric Association; Mrs. W. H. Ashbire, San Antonio, executive director of the San Antonio Safety Council; Mrs. C. L. Mansfield, Fort Worth, vice-president of the Fort Worth Safety Council; and Miss Billy N. Stewart, National Association of Women Lawyers, Mrs. John G. Lightly, Hico, president, Texas Home Demonstration Association, will preside at this session.
 J. O. Musick, general manager of the Association, will present proposed legislation. Mrs. C. Aubrey Stewart will close the Conference with a summary of the objectives set forth.
 An out-of-state observer of the Conference will be Mrs. Lennie Lanier Humphries, Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Humphries has received national recognition for her work with the Jacksonville-Duval County Safety Council. She was the first and only woman manager of a Safety Council in the United States for five years. She is now executive vice-president of this council.

Programs Planned By B&PW Board

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club met recently with Mrs. Lucille Turner, program chairman, to discuss and plan the year's programs.
 The programs were outlined and prepared for printing. It was announced that all members who have not paid their dues should do so in order for their names to appear in the yearbook. Mrs. E. E. Fowers, membership chairman, announced 89 members have paid their dues.
 It was announced the meeting scheduled for Aug. 28, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Grant Anderson. Members planning to attend were asked to bring a picnic lunch.
 Following the meeting, Mrs. Turner served homemade cake and ice cream.

Shamrock Visitors Honored At Dinner

SHAMROCK — (Special) — A covered dish dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Darlington of Norway, Kans., and their three daughters and families was given in the back yard of the S. Q. Scott home, co-hostesses with Mrs. Scott were Misses B. L. Draper, Willis Caperton and Carl Linaper.
 Mr. and Mrs. Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaffney, Mike, Mary Ann and Pat, of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Robert Grady and Robert of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fendley Jr., Nona and Phillip, of Shamrock were special guests. About 60 others were present.

RIGHT For Your Child

In every family, ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
 World's Largest Selling Aspirin for Children

Jane Talk
 By JANE KADINGO
 Pampa News Women's Editor

MINDFUL OF YOUNG COLLEGE and career preferences, sportswear designers have kept fashion "uppermost" in fall collections. After viewing manufacturers' new fall lines, Women's Wear Daily's fashion analysts note that the slim silhouette is definitely established; consequently, the slim skirt stays and the most significant college sportswear fashion innovations for fall are concentrated above the waistline.

There is only one exception to the rule of fashion centered above the waistline: Paneled skirts. And these are very often slim, part of the three-piece coordinations for the costume look.

The low waistline comes into its own this fall, with the emergence of a big crop of blouses. They can be pullovers or button front but most share this feature: The adjustable waistband. Some actually blouse and are gathered; others just "fold over" in a smooth line, have a boxy look.

This fall's college silhouette introduces the waist- or Empire-length jacket, an obvious derivation of the caraco. These little jackets appear everywhere, and while the blouse is more a separate, these are more in the costume vein. They "belong" more to a skirt or sheath because often they are lined with contrast fabric that makes the coordinated skirt.

For eight the blouse or the short jacket, drawstring hems are a new touch. They make for easy adjustability, as well as for soft blousing.

Necklines are another way to focus fashion at the top. Stand-away cowl - turtle necklines involve enough fabric to suggest bulk. Hoods, appearing on everything from jackets to blouses to dresses, can be worn as a back-dipping cowl that drapes into soft folds. Others unbutton into deep sailor collars and double collar treatments.

Bulk and contrast, rather than cut or details, are further expressions of top interest. Bulk is obviously achieved in chunky knits - plenty of these again this fall. Bulk and contrast both can be effected in the costume blouse, and important college fashion scheduled to return for fall. Costume blouses are really bloused, often mounted on tuck-in pleumps, and they are featured in individual fabrics and colors.

Sometimes even skirts get into the act and provide top interest. Subtly suggesting the Empire line, skirt waistbands are built up; in addition to these high risers, there are draped, wrapped cummerbund effects extending above the waistline.

PANELS, or panel effects through pleating, are the newest trend in fall skirts for campus wear. These panels usually appear at the back giving the skirt some ease, while the front remains slim and straight cut. Wraps - front, back and side - are also more important this fall, and in a way relate to the panel feeling. Many back-panel pleated skirts are coordinated with short jackets in which curved back seaming runs right down to meet the panel of the skirt.

SPORTSWEAR designers are now offering many jumper - jacket ensembles that are actually part-jumper, part-dress. Incorporated in these are important fashion themes as the Empire, drawingstring jackets, back detailing, caracos and stalk-slim silhouettes.

Also receiving greater attention are fabric-trimmed sweater and skirt teams, all with a dress look in mind. They are liked at this time for their detachable trimmings that allow for sweater wearability. However, tops featuring applique trimmings, yokes, collars and tabs are also popular.

Dyed to match sweaters and skirts continue strong. Women's Wear Daily reports that silk shirts color-matched to flannel skirts or shirts that pick up the dominant color in tweed, plus jersey blouses coordinated with skirts are newer expressions of dyed to match.

Skellytown Women Entertains Friends

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Buck Darling recently held a hostess appreciation party in her home. Games were played and prizes were given to Misses B. Rich, Allie Allen, Calvin Duncan, R. S. Riley, H. Rowlings, and Jim Wood. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served.
 Attending were Misses: Riley Huggins, Calvin Duncan, Granville Boyd, N. Bell, Elwood Honeycutt, Walter Reed, J. Edwards, D. R. McCloud, Roy McKisack, Robbie Cade, Katie Morgan, Sam Lester, H. Light, Paul Matthews, P. Sutton, L. C. Spree, Cleo Fletcher, K. Kesinger, B. Riley, Irvin Brown, E. J. Hunt, Charles Worley, N. Daves, E. Dickerson, Loyd Cowart, L. Sturgell, Jim Wood, H. M. McClendon, Bill Lemons, Ed Harmon, J. Swaffler, H. Rollins, C. Shires and J. Hubbard.

MAY TAG OF TONS OF BARGAINS at Joe Hawkins

What you buy and where you buy it makes a..... World of Difference

Have you got top quality items bought when at their lowest. You save every day when you shop our shelves. Plan to come in today.

FURR FOOD STORES

Just Give You More!
 LOWER PRICES ON TOP QUALITY FOODS AND C and C THRIFT STAMPS TOO!

Double Valuable C & C Thrift Stamps
 Every Wed, with \$2.50 Purchase or Over

FURR FOOD STORES ARE CLOSED SUNDAY
 So the Furr Employees May Have a Day of Rest

Fresher Meats - GUARANTEED

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium First Grade

FRYERS 39^c Lb

CUDAHY PURITAN SLAB BACON lb. **39^c**

Food Club - All Grinds
COFFEE lb. can 89^c

Kraft's **ORANGE ADE 5 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00**

Oscar Mayer **LUNCHEON MEAT 4 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00**

Hi-Note **TUNA 2 Reg. Cans 25^c**

Fresh Produce Guaranteed
 Large Fancy Le Grande **NECTARINES 29^c Lb.**
 Large Fancy Becky Smith **PLUMS 15^c Lb.**
 Fresh Crisp Tender **CELERY HEARTS 19^c**
 Cello Pkg..... **19^c**

FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
 Food Club **PINK LEMONADE 2 6-Oz. Cans 25^c**
 Crystal **STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Can 19^c**

98c Value - "It Rolls on"
BAN DEODORANT Tax Inc. 89^c

FURR'S OVEN FRESH PASTRIES
 Topped with Black Raspberries or Pure Plum Jam, and Tender Coconut
Johnnie Jam Cake 2" layers 35^c

USE FURR'S LAY-AWAY PLAN
 See the beautiful toys now on display at Furr's - Buy your kiddies Christmas gift now and have it paid out before Christmas. A plan to fit your budget. Pay a little down and a little each week.

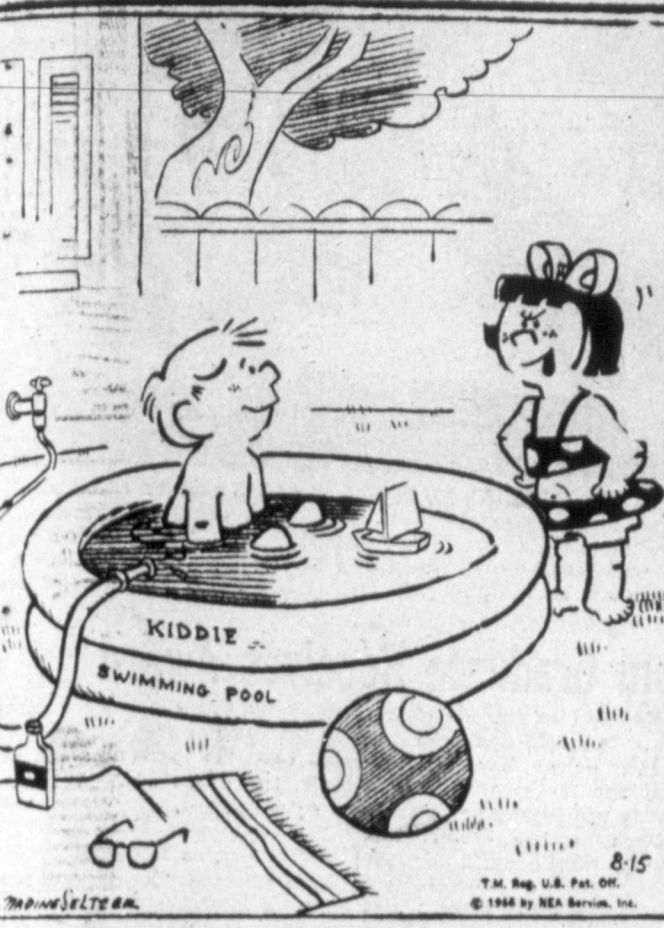
Sunflower Apron

This lovely sunflower apron will perk-up your at-home-dress! Make it with a brown center and yellow petals and pocket; or use gay pieces of fabric from other sewing projects for a "granny effect".
 Pattern No. 5686 contains pattern pieces, material requirements, sewing and finishing directions.
 Send 25 cents in COINS, your



name, address and the **PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT**, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.
 Now available - the colorful 1956 Needlework ALBUM containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit - plus 5 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Buy -- Se -- Rent -- Fire -- Trade -- in the BIG PAMPA DAILY NEWS WAIT A SECTION... Dial 4-2525



"Nice lifeboat! Now where's your swimming pool?"

Convention Sidelights

By DOC QUIGG
Convention Staff Correspondent
Dedicated Hall, Chicago...
No matter what clinching...
The delegates were glad to have...
A good part of his success lay...
The fact that he is a thundering...
Although Mr. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt...

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day - 31c per line
2 Days - 55c per line per day
3 Days - 75c per line per day
4 Days - 95c per line per day
5 Days - 1.10 per line per day
6 Days - 1.30 per line per day
7 Days - 1.50 per line per day
8 Days - 1.70 per line per day
9 Days - 1.90 per line per day
10 Days - 2.10 per line per day
11 Days - 2.30 per line per day
12 Days - 2.50 per line per day
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99 Days - 19.90 per line per day
100 Days - 20.10 per line per day

NOTICE:
Johnny Murrell, formerly of Mobeetie, Texas, is now working at the Jess Turner Barber Shop, 312 N. Cuyler. Welcome old and new customers.

KPAT
1230 on Your Radio Dial
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
4:30-Sign on
4:35-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
4:40-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
4:45-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
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11:50-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
11:55-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
12:00-Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)

Television Programs

Table with columns for Day (Tuesday, Wednesday), Channel (KGNC-TV, KRDA-TV), and Program Name/Time.

Rent a New BENDIX Washer or Dryer Only \$1.50 Per Week Phone 4-4749

Transportation
DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction, Phone 4-2525.

Financial
FOR SALE: 28 shares of Life Underwriters, Inc. Class "B" common insurance stock (144 shares White free with Class "B" stock). Ph. 4-9589.

Beauty Shops
GET READY for school with a new permanent set. Call 4-4749.

Situation Wanted
BOY wants yard work. Work power mower. Call 4-4749.

Male Help Wanted
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co. leader in the paint industry, has an opening in its Amarillo office.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Dispatcher. Apply in person to Yellow Cab Co.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN UP TO \$50 DAILY
Sell America's finest Christmas cards.

Salesman Wanted
SALESMEN wanted in Amarillo and surrounding territory to represent one of the nation's largest home appliance stores.

Radio Lab
ODDEN & SON TV SERVICE
For Reliable TV Service Call 4-4749.

Paper Hanging
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. Work guaranteed. Ph. 4-5944.

Transfer & Storage
Pampo Warehouse & Transfer
Moving with Care. Phone 4-4749.

KEVA - Shamrock
1580 on Your Radio Dial
8:45-Sports Review
8:50-Weather
8:55-Sun off.

Plowing - Yard Work
WEED MOWING, yard service, grass for sale. Marlon Blue, Ky. Bermuda. LeRoy Thornburg, phone 4-9822.

LAWN MOWING
Call 4-4749 after 5 p.m.
YARD & garden plowing, sodding, weed and grass mowing. Call 4-4840.

Shrubbery
BUILT living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery, Ph. 4-4749.

Shrubbery
POTTED SHRUBS and rose bushes. Ready to plant. Better Nursery, 1802 N. Hobart, Phone 4-9581.

Cess Pools, Tanks
SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. Modern installation. Fully insured and bonded. Ph. 4-4749.

Building Supplies
PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.
Everything for the Builder. 120 W. Cuyler, Phone 4-4749.

Furniture, Cabinet Shop
FURNITURE and cabinets built to order. Repair, pickup, del. D. 4-2525.

Sewing Machine Service
NECHI - Elva Sewing Machines
See for Yourself this Advancement in Automatic Sewing. Ph. 4-4749.

Laundry
WASHING 30 per lb. Ironing 15-25. Specialty 712 Malone. Ph. 4-8928.

Cleaning & Tailoring
RELIABLE Tailoring and Lint free. Cleaning. 421 W. Cuyler, Phone 4-4749.

Upholstery - Repair
Brummett's Upholstery
FURNITURE REPAIRED UPHOLSTERED. Ph. 4-4749.

Household Goods
MONTGOMERY WARD
217 N. Cuyler - Ph. 4-3251
EXTRA CLEAN
Hide-a-bed love seat \$89.90.

Furniture
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE BOUGHT & SOLD. 210 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-5548.

Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR RENT: 1 room, bath, sleeping porch. Phone 4-4749.

RENTALS
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
AUTOMATIC DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
TELEVISIONS
At
C&M TELEVISION
308 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3511

Vacuum Cleaners
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Also Kirby Sewing Machines. Phone 4-4749.

Musical Instruments
GOOD BABY GRAND piano for sale. \$150.00. Phone 4-4749.

Everything Musical
Melody Manor
The House of Music
PIANOS
SCHOOL TIME IS MUSIC TIME.

Piano Tuning
WILSON PIANO SALON
2121 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-4749.

Bicycles
FOR SALE: 2 boys 26-inch bicycles. One \$17.50. One \$22.50. Complete. Phone 4-4749.

Feeds & Seeds
OKLAHOMA Registered Concho Seed Co. Phone 4-4749.

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: registered 1954 Buick Wildcat. Phone 4-4749.

Office, Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriter, adding machine, calculator. Phone 4-4749.

Sleeping Rooms
NICELY furnished bedroom, air conditioned, with refrigerator, private bath, private entrance. Phone 4-4749.

Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED Apartments for rent. 4 weeks, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick. Phone 4-4749.

Furnished Houses
2 ROOM furnished duplex, close to 4th. 115 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-4749.

Unfurnished Houses
6 UNFURNISHED houses. \$15.00. Phone 4-4749.

Miscellaneous
WAREHOUSE for rent with modern office. Also 4000 sq. ft. track. Call E. Hoffman. 4-2111.

Real Estate for Sale
J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301
Owner said sell...

New Homes
for sale
98% G. I.
85% Conventions.
See
White House Lumber Co.
across from Post Office

Real Estate for Sale
I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
309 N. Faulkner. Ph. 4-5231

VETERANS
Just one 3 bedroom left. You can choose interior colors. See this Today!

Elsie Straughan
at 1905 N. Banks
3 to 8 p.m. Daily
Phone 4-4470

HIGHLAND REALTY CO.
GI HOMES ON LEFORS STREET
Payments as little as \$45 per month.

JOHN I. BRADLEY
1 Bedroom and large family room on Christmas. 2 baths, extra large living room and dining area carpeted.

32 New 3-Bedroom Homes
Being Built at Once
FHA - VA
Col. Dick Bayless
Res. Phone 4-8848

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT
412 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-8211
Hughes Building

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom GI home, garage, fenced back yard. 1008 S. Christie. Call 4-2525.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom GI home, garage, fenced back yard. Will sell equity. 1008 S. Christie. Call 4-2525.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom GI home, garage, fenced back yard. Will sell equity. 1008 S. Christie. Call 4-2525.

Real Estate for Sale
Jim Arndt, Realtor
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Office 4-7938; Home 4-9460

To You Who Want Homes:
5 room modern home, 30 ft. frontage. Price \$2500.

105 Lots
LOTS OF LOTS. Will trade for equity in 1/2 section of land. Must be good. Phone 4-4749.

106 Business Property
OWNER leaving town. Will sell worth the money. 100 ft. front on Amarillo Highway with large business building, suitable for garage, wrecking yard, warehouse, or blacksmith shop. Phone 4-4749.

107 Income Property
FOR SALE by owner: three 3-room apartments. Income \$98 month. \$600 cash. Phone 4-4749.

110 Suburban Property
MY 2 Bedroom home in White Deer. Nice lawn. My equity for \$800. 500 S. Horn St., White Deer.

111A Real Estate Trade
In Barger... For Sale...
The Grand Lounge
Best Night Spot in Town
113 East Grand Ave.

The Pit Drive Inn
Amarillo Highway
West of Barger
Beer and Barbecue -
Barger Phone -
Broadway 3-9148 or
Broadway 3-9038

112 Farms - Ranches
20 ACRES farm land, 112 acre in acres, improved, has gas well, 9 miles. Phone 4-4749.

113 Property to be Moved
FOR SALE to be moved: 2 bedroom house. Contact G. A. Darling, 2 mile. Phone 4-4749.

114 Trailer Houses
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
BEST TRAILER SALES
114 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

116 Auto Repair, Garages
If You Can't Stop, Don't Start.
Ph. 4-9841, Killian Bros.
Brake & Winch Service

117 Body Shops
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
1428 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-5174

121 Tires, Accessories
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
1428 W. Kingsmill - Phone 4-5174

Scrap Urgently Needed
NOW PAYING TOP PRICES
Wood and Steel Frame Buildings, Used Pipe, Plates, Tanks, Structural Steel of All Sizes.
Call ART AFTERGUT
Texas Pipe & Metal Co.
Phone 4-2181 Corner S. Russell & W. Albert

What's New Around Nation's Capitol

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — What's new in Washington:

Joe Martin, the permanent chairman of the Republican convention, is perhaps the hardest man alive on gavel. He has a prize one, cut from a giant redwood in California, near San Francisco, where the GOP meeting will be held. He doesn't intend to whack it too hard on the slab. You can ruin a lot of gavel that way. Joe is carting along 15 smaller ones, as spares.

One of the cutest stunts around our town in advance of the convention was a dream child of WRC-NBC. It was a "credentials

badge" for stay-at-homes with the inscription: "Official Television Observer Democratic and Republican Conventions, 1956."

The "Machinists" liked the one about the girl graduate, which it published in a column called "Shop Shavings." "Girl graduate: 'Four years of college and whom has it got me?'"

The American Automobile Association had something of a first. On the same day, two District of Columbia women enrolled as learner drivers. One was Mrs. Angela America, the other Miss Rita America — both pretty.

The Internal Revenue Service

reports that its mail is running a little light these days. It's between seasons.

The Army talks about the sergeant who gave his mess kit to a pal back in 1944. Walter P. Wintermyer of Columbia, Pa., labeled the kit — adding, with considerable pride where it had been, England, North Africa, Sicily, and France. The other day Walt was prowling

around at his headquarters in Furth, Germany — and there was his kit. Walt would not take a full colonel for it.

Sen. Alexander Wiley, the Republican from Wisconsin, is all for the Milwaukee Braves. He says in his news letter, in effect, that it doesn't much matter what happens to the rest of the National League, so long as the Braves win.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

MONDAY Admissions
Miss Joyce Foote, Pampa
Mrs. Imogene Knox, Borger
Mrs. Phyllis Russell, 619 N. Hobart

Mrs. Frances Maddox, Miami
Bert Bundy, 905 E. Murphy
Bobbie Robinson, 508 Harlem
Mrs. Bessie Hefner, 312 S. Gray
J. A. Alexander, Borger

Mrs. Leota Smithers, McLean
Bob Beatty, LeFlore
Mrs. Jo Ann Willyard, 720 N. Frost

Mrs. Reba Ray, Pampa
Mrs. Lillian Hart, Borger
Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell
Mrs. Nova Lee Davis, Claude
Mrs. Hazel Bradshaw, 941 S. Faulkner

Cynthia Reddell, Pampa
Fred Schaffner, Pampa
Don Cohen, Duncan, Okla.
Mrs. Frances Christy, Pampa
Mrs. Rohamham Townsend,

Wyle Deer
John Chesher, Pampa
Mrs. Thelma Jean Bush, 713 E. Locust

Miss Mona Wingfield, Long Beach, Calif.
Sparky Rose, 815 S. Gray
Tony David Bowman, 717 Bradley Drive

Dismissals
Mrs. Geneva Parks, 214 N. Starkweather

Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 744 Malone
Mrs. Mary Poulain, Phillips
Mrs. Lorene Armstrong, 209 Christine

Mamie Ryan, 536 Oklahoma
David Holt, 2010 Charles
J. L. Nance, 621 N. Roberta
Mrs. Dora Atkins, Stinnett
Charles Weaver, McLean
Mrs. Billie Haigler, 207 N. Ward

Mrs. Billie Gowdy, 404 Pitts
Mrs. Marion George, 1214 Heaton

Billy R. Reeves, Brownfield
W. A. Rich, Skellytown
Robert Lemons, McLean
Mrs. Mildred Pierce, Borger
D. W. Cromwell, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willyard, 720 N. Frost, are the parents of a boy born at 8:35 a.m. Monday, weighing 6 lb., 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson, 508 Harlem, are the parents of twin boys, one weighing 7 lb 5 1/2 oz. born at 10:33 a.m. Monday and one weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. born at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Russell, 609 N. Hobart, are the parents of a girl weighing 7 lb., born at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Texan Sets Luncheon Talk

NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — Desmond A. Abary, president of the Galveston Truck Lines of Houston, will address a group of New Jersey businessmen at a luncheon here on Aug. 15.

Barry will speak on the importance of a hearing, now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Oklahoma City. The hearing stems from an attempt by Barry's company to end so-called hot cargo boycott contracts by the teamsters union.

A Mass Deflation
DUBLIN (UP) — Only 16 of 57 starters in the All-Ireland cycle championship finished race Monday. Someone threw "a sea of tacks" across the course.



PISTOL-PACKIN' MAMA—A judo-hep mother and housewife has been sworn in as a brand-new deputy U.S. marshal for northern Ohio. Mrs. Adele Zacosky, 30, has a working knowledge of what to do with a gun and an adeptness at using judo that could throw you. Deputy Zacosky is from Cleveland.

Groom Graduate Receives Award

GROOM — (Special) — Cheryl Babcock, a 1956 graduate of Groom High School, has been notified that she is the winner of a scholarship which may be taken at the college of her choice. The scholarship was granted by the Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation, a Cities Service supported organization.

Miss Babcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Babcock of Groom, Texas. Her father is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. (Del) in the Production Division.

Miss Babcock will attend West Texas State College with the aid of her Foundation scholarship. She is one of the 62 boys and girls across the nation who are 1956 Foundation recipients for the first time.

Sons and daughters of Cities Service employees are eligible for the Foundation scholarships, which are based on outstanding scholastic records, citizenship and extracurricular activities. Supported

Dr. R. E. Thompson
Chiropractor
Hours by Appointment
8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat.
5-1:00
309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676



CHEESECAKE AND COFFEE—Smiling Sol brings out the best in coffee and other commodities in Cleveland, Ohio. A bevy of belles keeps bathing suits handy for noontime coffee breaks, giving passersby an eyeful of cheesecake as well as a mouthful of coffee. The girls are, left to right: Mary Kay Murphy, Marlene Kauntz and Ann Stokar.

Don Wilson Has Made His Share Of 'Boo-Boos,' 'Fluffs'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Don Wilson writes today about his job as announcer on the Jack Benny television and radio show.)

By DON WILSON
Written for the United Press
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Twenty-three years ago I laughed and got a job—I've been with Jack Benny ever since.

I was working in the East as a sportscaster and had the good fortune to be included in a general audition for the Jack Benny program. Jack, as part of the audition, kidded the boxtop craze by inviting his listeners to tear the tops from their automobiles and mail them in.

I was convulsed and my voice, trained to project over the roars of football crowds, carried to the microphones. I've been laughing with and at Jack from that time until now.

I'm fortunate to have been associated with a star with a real sense of humor who appreciates the "fluff" or "boo-boo" because I've contributed more than my share.

Jack and his writers have been wise enough to turn mistakes on the show to advantage.

For example, who can forget Mary Livingston's "chiss sweet sandwich" or her car which was at the filling station on the "grass reek."

Once I signed off one of the CBS-TV shows with a distortion of the sponsor's pet slogan. It came out, "Be lucky, go happy." Jack promptly assigned my wife, Lois, the announcing chores for the following three weeks—to my distress and Lois' delight.

Jack is not only a great comedian but a brave man.

He didn't even flinch when he asked me on the show where he obtained a certain bit of information and I replied, not according to the script: "I read it in Drear poosha's column."

Contrary to many shows, the equipment on the Benny TV show is located behind the stage with only the microphone booms on the stage.

This is done so the audience can have a clear view of the players. Three cameras are used. One on the left is for long shots, one on the right for medium shots and one in the middle for close-ups.

This camera in the middle is a favorite of Jack's. We have a joke that it's one of a kind and CBS

What They're Saying

By UNITED PRESS
Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee in his keynote address to the Democratic convention:

Next January will bring a "happy hour" when Democrats again assume control of Washington and "the party of privilege and pillage passes over the Potomac in the greatest water crossing since the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea."

Adlai E. Stevenson, in a sly dig at New York Gov. Averell Harriman's vote-getting powers, recalled that he supported Harriman's bid for New York's top office, then added:

"I was happy he was elected, but I wish he had had a larger majority."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, discussing a convention seating shortage, told delegation chairmen he had allotted himself only three reserve seats at the convention hall.

"I'm trying to live with my problems," said Butler. "Hope you can live with yours."

Mrs. Averell Harriman: "I'm hoping to lose a few pounds in Chicago."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a speech to the convention Monday night:

"We must not lean on tradition. We must have the courage to look ahead and face new problems with new solutions."

Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois and Stevenson supporter, on former President Harry S. Truman's endorsement of New York Gov. Averell Harriman for the nomination:

"I was surprised at what he did because publicly and privately he had been saying he would be neutral."

Mr. Truman, when asked if he had made any commitment to be neutral:

"Don't be silly."

Canadian Personals

By POLLY PARNELL
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Christine Sleeper of Elkhart, Kans., visited for a few days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaeff, Katie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Pampa, visited in the Roy B. Sessions home last week with Kayleen Sessions.

Mrs. Joe Bill Bernard and son of Amarillo visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid.

Wayne Cleveland spent last week end in Plains, visiting his mother, Mrs. George Cleveland, Jean and Joyce Cleveland returned home with him after a week's visit in Plains with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermid attended the XIT Rodeo in Dalhart last week end and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntire, Kathy and Jan, and Mary Kay Brainard attended the Top of Texas Rodeo in Pampa Tuesday. Carolyn Price of Pampa returned to Canadian with them to visit with Miss Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris of West are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. McDermid Jr.

Barbara Meek, Malouf Abraham Jr., Betty Lee Abraham, Ruth Conster, and Mrs. Preston Hutton attended a Student Council Workshop in Alpine last week.

Bob Ward attended a Ford Tractor Dealer's Meeting in Springfield, Mo., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meek, Patricia and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kelley, John McDermid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers Jr., Raymond Newell and Vernon Flowers attended the Rodeo in Pampa Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillman and George, Rob, and Sally, visited in Amarillo Wednesday.

Miss Frances Payne of Plains, is visiting in the Wayne Cleveland home with Joyce Cleveland.

Mrs. Violet McAfee of Pampa is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Kelly and Kay.

Dr. E. H. Morris was operated on for removal of gall bladder at St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston Tuesday morning, and is reported to be getting along all right. Mrs. Morris is in Galveston with him.

A 23-man seismograph crew moved into Canadian this week from Perryton and is working on explorations for Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Mrs. Mary Louder, Judy and Anabelle, left Saturday morning for a two week vacation in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King left Thursday for a two week vacation in Raton, New Mexico.

Mrs. W. R. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Glenn and Johnny attended the Rodeo in Pampa Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindley are in Wichita, Kans., visiting their children.

Coaching school in Lubbock last week. This school is held annually for the purpose of exchanging information on football and basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts moved to Canadian last week from California and will run the Cat's Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are the parents of Mrs. J. C. Clark of Canadian.

Patients in the Hemphill County Memorial Hospital Saturday were Bill Shaw and Mrs. W. O. Barton.



MANDOLINIST? — If you don't mind a dash of the unusual in your accessories, this mandolin handbag by Romani of Rome, Italy, should be your dish. The model "plays" a song on her chamois-leather bag, with the handle serving as the instrument's neck.

50 Matrimonial Prospects
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Vida Hutto, who wanted a husband so badly she advertised for one in a newspaper, said today she had also lost eight pounds in addition to her job. But things aren't all bad, according to the pretty, brown-eyed, 22-year-old stenographer. She has been contacted by 50 "interesting" prospects, one of whom, she says, she would like to meet.

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 — Ends Tonight
Two Features! First Run, Jack Hawkins in "Land of Fury." Also Joel McCrea in "Black Horse Canyon"
Plus Late News

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 — Tonight Only
50c PER CAR NITE
MARILYN MONROE
Joseph Cotten
"NIAGARA"
Also Cartoon and News

LANORA
DIAL 4-2569
Open 1:45 — Now-Wed.

MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS
It's the best darn west-ern you ever roared at!
PARDNERS
color by TECHNICOLOR
Cartoon & Late News

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011
Open 6:45 — Ends Tonight

THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE!
MGM PRESENTS
FORD CRAIN CRAWFORD
Cartoon • News • Travel
Starts Wednesday...
Danny Kaye "Court Jester"

YOU GET MORE of EVERYTHING

● MORE Low Shelf Prices on More Items

● MORE Really Money Saving Specials

● MORE Friendly Service

● MORE Quality Packed Nationally Advertised Brands

● MORE Savings with Valuable Gunn Bros. Stamps

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
On Purchases of \$2.50 or More

COFFEE 98¢ Lb.

COOKIES Ctn. of 6..... 25¢ (Plus Bottle Deposit)

Shortening 3-Lb. Can..... 89¢

JUICE 46-Oz. Can..... 19¢

Ideal Enriched Flour 10-Lb. Bag..... 59¢

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 300 Can..... 10¢

No. 1 Pinto BEANS 2-Lb. Bag... 17¢

Mayflower Purple Plums 5 No. 2 1/2 Cans..... \$1.00

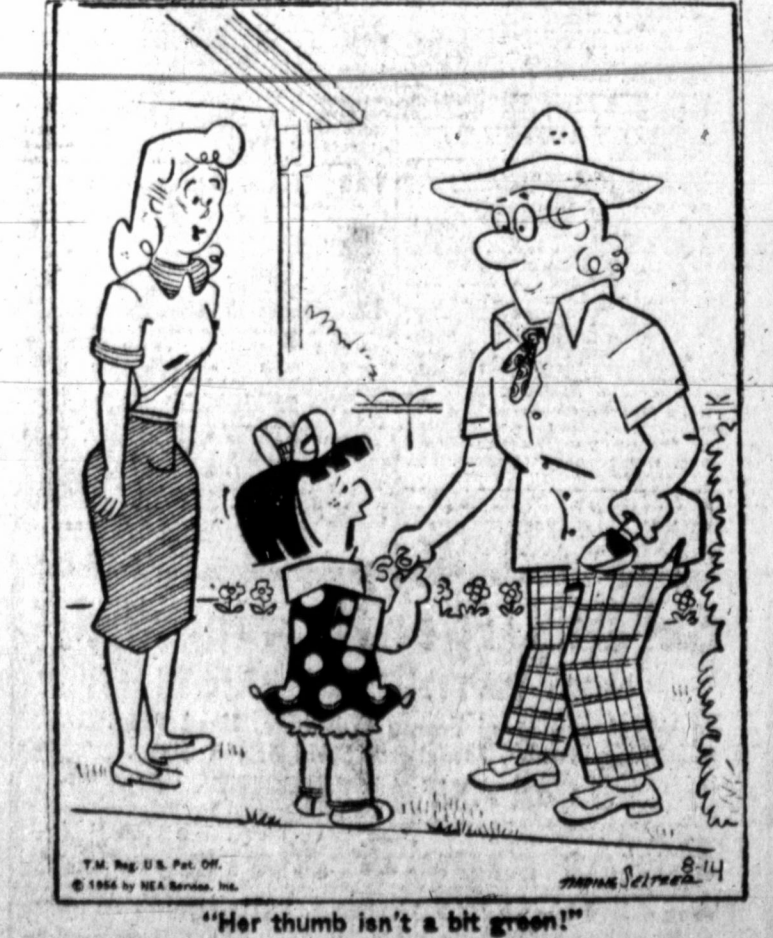
Miracle WHIP Qt. Jar..... 49¢

Ideal Enriched Bread 2 1/2-lb. Loaves... 35¢

Morrell Pride, Boneless PICNICS \$1.99 Each
3 lb. Can

FRYERS 39¢
Swift's Premium or Armour's Star Lb.

ARKANSAS CONCORD GRAPES
4-Quart BASKET 69¢



"Her thumb isn't a bit green!"

Read the News Classified Ads