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—Lord Macaulay

The Pampa Daily News

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10,000th PHONE—The 10,000th phone to be placed in service in Pampa was installed this morning in the residence of Clifford A. Strozier, at Apt. 1, 1336 Coffee. Strozier, left, is shown talking to Congressman Walter Rogers, who was in Washington, this morning as Mayor Lynn Boyd, center, and George Newberry, right, manager of the local telephone exchange, look on. (News photo)

Water Storage Bids To Be Taken Here

The City Commission will open bids for the construction of a new one million gallon overhead water storage tank and for a contract for the picking up of wet garbage in Pampa at its meeting tomorrow. The bids for the new water tank will be opened at 9:30 a.m. by the mayor.

Fred Brook, city manager, reported that the bid for the tank is being let at this time because various firms that build water storage tanks report that it will take about one year to construct the tank.

The bids for the wet garbage hauling are being taken because the present contract is due to expire near the end of the month. In letting the bid the city specifies that the wet garbage be hauled before being disposed of.

The commissioners are expected to approve a new population figure for the city. This is being requested by the Texas Highway Department so that they may erect new signs at the city limits which give the population of Pampa.

No other items were listed on the agenda for the meeting of the commission in City Hall tomorrow morning.

10,000th Phone Is Installed Here

Another milestone in the rapid growth of Pampa was passed today as Southwestern Bell Telephone Company installed the 10,000th phone in Pampa.

The phone was installed in the residence of Clifford A. Strozier, Apt. 1, 1336 Coffee.

Strozier is a field representative for the O'Bannon Company, manufacturer of oil well pumps and servicing equipment. He has been transferred here from Tulsa, Okla., and moved into Pampa on Oct. 19.

The Pampa exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is happy that Pampa has grown to a point where we can state that we have 10,000 telephones in service," George Newberry, manager, stated this morning.

The Pampa exchange was originally operated by the Northwest Texas Telephone Co., a subsidiary of Canadian Long Distance Telephone Co. On Dec. 11, 1911, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. purchased the properties of the Canadian Long Distance Telephone Co. and thus acquired the Pampa exchange.

In 1928 a new building was erected and the old magnetic system was replaced. On Oct. 25, 1933, the dial system was placed in operation and yesterday the two digit, five number system of telephone numbers went into operation giving Pampa residents new numbers with a MOhawk prefix.

Newberry this morning urged all Pampa telephone users to check the new directory as the new dialing system required the changing of several numbers in Pampa. Some numbers now have a five or nine as the first numeral instead of a four.

In 1920 there were only 155 telephones in use in Pampa and in 1930 the number of telephones had increased to 1,919. A total of 2,861 telephones were in use at the end of 1940 and by 1950 the total had risen to 6,919. In less than six years the number of phones has increased by more than 3,000 phones to make 10,000 in use today.

Newberry reported that during the busiest hour the Pampa exchange handles approximately 4,533 local and long distance calls. The number of long distance calls in a day is 2,077 and the average number of local calls in a day is 51,789.

The Pampa exchange has a total of 97 employees with an annual payroll of \$338,064.

Chief Gives Warning

Several youths in Pampa are operating motor scooters and motor bikes without operators license, Jim Conner, chief of police, stated this morning, and he warned that such operation was a violation of the law.

Conner reported that Texas laws state that anyone operating any vehicle which is motor driven must have a valid operators license.

In order to obtain a license a person must be at least 14. Between the ages of 14 and 16 they must secure their parents consent and the approval of the County Judge. Over 16 they must have the consent of their parents.

Conner urged all parents to see that their children that operate a motor scooter or motor bike have a license. If they are not old enough to obtain a license they must not operate any type of motor driven vehicle, he stated.

Parents who have children caught violating the law can be fined on and state law provides that the fine can be from \$1 to \$100, Conner concluded.

Globemaster Crash Lands

AUCKLAND N.Z. (UP)—The U.S. Air Force Globemaster "State of Washington" crash landed at McMurdo sound in Antarctica at the end of a flight from Christchurch, N.Z. It was reported here today. No injuries were reported.

Motion For Dismissal Of Misdemeanor Is Overruled

A defense motion for dismissal of a misdemeanor charge against John D. Young, on the grounds that the county has no authority to try it or any other misdemeanor case in which the fine does not exceed \$200, was overruled by Gray County Judge Bruce Parker this morning in County Court.

The action came after the judge had heard both sides of the story in which the defense attorney, J. E. Thompson, cited the case in 1942 of Hutton vs. the State in which the court of Criminal Appeals in Austin ruled that the Comanche county court did not have the proper jurisdiction.

The case arose in view of a law of 1905 which took from county and turned over to district courts right to try any misdemeanors in which the fine was more than \$200. This law was later repealed by a later law in 1907, however, the clause which specified cases of misdemeanors in which the fine was over \$200 was not mentioned. It was the contention of the defense that because of this, the 1905 ruling was still in effect.

County Attorney Don Cain contended that the county did have the right to try cases of misdemeanor and went on to say that the act of 1907 repealed that of 1905 and in effect restored jurisdiction to the county courts.

Cain cited the case of King vs. the State which was a similar case tried one year after the Hutton vs.

State case in which the court overruled the defense.

In furtherance of the case, Cain (See MOTION, Page 2)

Close Pole, Russian Ties Are Reaffirmed

NAACP Attorney Denies Inciting Student Lawsuits

By O.B. LLOYD JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent
TYLER, Tex. (UP)—U. Simpson Tate, Southwest regional attorney for the NAACP, denied under oath today that he had ever incited Negro students to file desegregation lawsuits.

Tate was the last scheduled witness to testify in a hearing, now in its fifth week, on Attorney General John Ben Shepperd's demand that the NAACP be outlawed in Texas.

Shepperd charges that the NAACP violated the state's corporation laws and that it incited desegregation lawsuits, a violation of the barratry law.

Tate swore specifically that he had never stirred up lawsuits against Kilgore Junior College, Dallas Public School system, the Mansfield School system, North Texas State Teachers College or Texas Western.

He went into detail in the Texarkana Junior College case.

That was the case in which two Negro students — Jessilyn Gray and Steve Poston — sought in a side action in Federal District court in Tyler last month to intervene and get two Texarkana Junior College officials cited for contempt of court.

The action was dismissed on Tate's own motion, when the students told the federal judge that they knew nothing about the suit until they read about it in newspapers.

Tate said he was brought into the case by John L. Jones, a rich

NAACP leader. Tate said he had known Jones since 1948.

Both Poston and Miss Gray had testified that they knew Jones and had solicited his help. Tate said that when he filed the suit in Federal court, he was acting on the authority of Jones.

He Believed Jones.

"Did you believe he had that authority?" NAACP lawyer C. B. Bunkley, Jr., of Dallas, asked.

"I believed him implicitly," Tate said.

Bunkley asked whether it was as the result of a conversation with Jones, that he had filed the action in Federal court.

"It was," Tate said.

In the Mansfield case, where milling crowds scared Negroes out of registering at the high school, Tate said he was first approached by L. Clifford Davis, a Negro lawyer from Fort Worth, who was chief counsel for the Negro students.

Interest continued high in the hearing, despite the long-drawn-out process of painstaking examination of witnesses and the introduction of thousands of exhibits.

When the court bailiff opened the double-oaken doors to the Seventh District courtroom 20 minutes before the trial was to resume today, the crowd quickly filled every seat and left some standing along the walls.

The editorial was printed only hours after Poland's defiance of the Kremlin in purging Defense Minister Konstantin Rokossovsky from the all-powerful Communist Politburo touched off a nationwide wave of celebrations.

Russia Gets FII In.

The same newspaper Sunday told Russia that anti-Soviet elements "were and still are now" in Poland.

"President Eisenhower made a declaration of which the sense is that he would 'help in the fight which the Poles are making,'" Trybunu Ludu said today.

"We understand very well the American situation before the elections but we must emphasize that Poles do not vote in the American election and therefore Poles do not need to be included in the American electoral campaign.

"We must also say that the post of the Chief Executive of a great state does not give to President Eisenhower the right to interfere in the internal affairs of smaller countries."

President's Remarks Recalled.

It was the first mention in this country of Mr. Eisenhower's remarks in Denver, Colo., Saturday that "all friends of the Polish people recognize and sympathize with their traditional yearning for liberty and independence."

Trybunu Ludu said, "if anybody naive thinks that the changes in Poland are a sign of a new orientation in our foreign policy, then he is making a great mistake. The basis of our policies was and is friendship with the Soviet Union."

However, most observers said the events of Sunday night — in which the one-time Soviet army hero Rokossovsky was ousted from the Politburo — indicated a sharp swing away from Soviet influence.

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Editorial Says Policies Won't Swing Toward The West

By ANTHONY CAVENDISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WARSAW (UP) — The official Communist party newspaper Trybunu Ludu reaffirmed Poland's close ties to Russia today and said it would be "naive" to think the nation's "new freedom" would swing its policies toward the West.

The newspaper told President Eisenhower the new freedom did not give the United States the right to interfere in Poland's internal affairs and warned West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer not to "meddle in the development of our freedom."

Hungary May Follow

LONDON (UP)—Hungary may be the next satellite country to pull a "Titoist" split away from Russia, experts on Iron Curtain affairs said today.

They said recent signs from the country wedged between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia indicate a yearning for independence. Hungarian University students in a weekend meeting at the Technical University in Budapest threatened street demonstrations if their demands for further freedom are not met in two weeks.

Like Poland did with Wladyslaw Gomułka, the Hungarian Communist Party recently rehabilitated its own "Titoist" former Premier Imre Nagy.

Budapest radio, in contrast to other satellites, showed acute interest in the Polish upheaval and sent its own reports to Warsaw.

At the same time, a Soviet delegation suddenly appeared in Prague, Czechoslovakia, under the personal direction of one of the Soviet Communist Party secretaries, A. B. Arlov.

Publication Of Records Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department has run into snags in its plan to publish the record of wartime conferences with Russia and of the Communist victory in China during Democratic administrations.

Informal sources said neither of the two volumes, which were to have been published months ago, can now be issued before the election. They are being held up pending clearances from both foreign governments and agencies of the U.S. government.

The series of historical accounts was ordered published shortly after President Eisenhower took office in 1953. So far, only one volume of either special series has been published—an account of the Yalta meeting between the late President Roosevelt, Britain's Sir Winston Churchill and the late Soviet boss Josef Stalin.

The State Department had told Congress it intended to publish before last June 30 additional volumes dealing with World War II meetings at Potsdam, Tehran and Cairo and the first part of a massive 10-volume series on the Communist takeover in China.

But officials said today it is now clear that the net volume in the wartime conference series—dealing with the Potsdam meeting—cannot be published until some time next year.

Engineers To Talk Road Projects

County Judge Bruce Parker has announced that Wednesday is the day set for a meeting of the State and County engineers with engineers of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The group will study the possible relocation of routes of the proposed farm-to-market roads recently planned by the county but blocked by Phillips when they stated that they would not lower their own lines unless reimbursed by the County.

The county had said previously that it could not pay Phillips since payment to one would mean payment to all the companies whose pipe lines cross the proposed roads.

This meeting of the engineers is the latest action in the county's attempt to find a solution agreeable and fair to both the people of Gray County and the oil companies in construction of the roads.

Previously Judge Parker has received a request by representatives of the claims department of the Phillips company, that the engineering department be notified.

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At Least 24 Texans Die Violently Over Week-End

By UNITED PRESS
At least twenty-four Texans died during the weekend in traffic mishaps and weather violence, a United Press count showed today.

Two traffic collisions snuffed out the lives of eight persons and sent two others to a hospital with critical injuries.

At least count the highway toll stood at 21. Two others were drowned in a squall on Galveston Bay and a third was electrocuted.

Three members of a Brenham family and a friend were killed in a collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Farm Road 50 and SH 21, between Bryan and Keeton, 25, and Mrs. Ruby Ann Lamber, 36.

Three other persons were unaccounted for, but authorities were not sure if they had been drowned.

A Houston man, W. Lee Moore, 28, was electrocuted during Saturday's storm when he touched a loose live wire at the home of a neighbor. He was trying to turn off a switch box.

of the second car involved in the roadside collision, were taken to a hospital at Bryan.

Four persons—a woman and three of her children—were killed Sunday when their automobile hit the engine of a passenger train seven miles north of Waco.

She Didn't See It.

They were Mrs. Vera Robinette, 32, and her children, Daephine, 14, James, 12, and Larry Ray, 7. Highway patrolmen said there were no skid marks at the crossing, indicating Mrs. Robinette failed to see the train.

Two bodies were recovered after the storm hit Galveston Bay. The drowning victims were L.M. Keeton, 55, and Mrs. Ruby Ann Lamber, 36.

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Burglary Try Is Reported

An attempted burglary of the Doyle Construction Company of office located near the new addition to Highland General Hospital was reported to the local police department this morning.

According to the report of the investigating officer, Dan Lewis, the persons that attempted to enter the building pried open the screen on a window located on the east side and then broke out the glass.

Lewis reported that apparently the window was too small for the persons to enter as nothing was disturbed or taken from the office.

The time of the attempted burglary is not known but it is reported that it occurred after the office was closed Saturday afternoon.

Amendments Would Affect Less Fortunate Citizens; Revise University Fund; Up Teacher Retirement Pay

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following are the last two dispatches on the nine proposed amendments to the state constitution, upon which Texans will vote in November.

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments facing Texas voters next month would affect the state's less fortunate citizens.

One, carried on the Nov. 6 general election ballot with seven other proposals, would allow waiver of jury trial in lunacy cases.

The other, to be voted upon by itself at a special election Nov. 13, would set in motion for the first time in Texas a welfare program for persons totally and permanently disabled by a mental or physical handicap.

The lunacy trial amendment, similar to one which previously was submitted and voted down by the people, provides no person would be committed to an institution as a person of unsound mind except on competent medical or psychiatric testimony.

Proponents point out Texas is the only state in the nation which still demands a jury trial in these cases, although a jury trial may be waived in all other civil matters.

The welfare amendment would authorize payment by the state of up to \$20 a month to totally and permanently handicapped persons to be matched with federal funds. An overall limit of \$1.5 million per year in state assistance would be set.

Disabled persons eligible under the plan would be required to be

within the 18 to 65-year age bracket, and have been a resident of Texas for at least five years during the nine years preceding his application.

Only persons not meeting the requirements for vocational rehabilitation would be eligible.

Recipients of handicapped persons aid could not at the same time receive any other state welfare aid—old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, or aid to dependent children—and could not be residing permanently in any completely state-supported institution.

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP) — Two proposals carrying a long-range effect on education in Texas will be presented to voters for their approval on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

The permanent university fund, shared in by the University of Texas and Texas A&M College, could be invested in corporate stocks and bonds, under one proposed constitutional amendment, which also would revise the college building program.

A second proposal would expand the teacher retirement program and increase the system's benefits.

The college amendment provides that the board of regents of the University of Texas could invest up to 50 per cent of the permanent university fund in stocks and bonds. Investment of the fund is limited now principally to government bonds.

The teacher retirement plan would rewrite a provision for re-

retirement, disability and death benefits for persons employed in public schools, colleges and universities supported by the state.

The amount contributed by employees—and matched by the state—would be increased from the present 5 per cent to 8 per cent of the employees' salaries.

The maximum deposit per person would be raised to \$504 per year, instead of the present \$150. A person would be eligible for retirement who had been employed 10 years and reached the age of 55, or completed 30 years of service. Persons leaving the system before they are eligible to retire would be entitled to a refund of the money they had paid into the fund with accrued interest.

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

BE INFORMED!

To harvest the best crop on election day, know the important issues.



"Son, we farmers know what's going on."

CLOSE POLE,

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fluence in Poland's internal politics. The Polish-born marshal was the hero of Stalingrad, the defender of Moscow. He was the symbol of Stalinism that made Poles regard their own country as an occupied country. His ouster made them feel they were Poles again after years of being "almost Russian."

Rokossovsky was ousted by 52-year-old Wladyslaw Gomulka in an historic victory regarded by the Poles as almost complete. But observers here said Gomulka's new leadership would not make too much capital of Rokossovsky's demotion now for fear of Russian retaliation.

Mr. Jose Army Post
Rokossovsky retains his position as head of the Polish armed forces, a post awarded to him personally by Josef Stalin in 1949. But he is expected to lose even that when Poland holds new elections Dec. 16, possibly before then.

The first indication of Gomulka's new policy may come today when additional verdicts are expected in the previous rebellion trials. They will be the first verdicts since the Gomulka "revolution."

But it already was clear that Gomulka, a man who was purged as a Tito deviationist, imprisoned for five years and humiliated, had won his victory over Russian domination in a series of events that brought the nation to a delirium of joy.

It was the most eventful week-end of Poland since the end of the war. And it may foreshadow monumental events to come, for the triumph of the "Poland for the Poles" movement has been a staggering blow to Russia. The problem now is to proceed without interference from Moscow.

Touches Off Arguments
Soviet Communist Party Leader
Nikita S. Khrushchev flew here Friday to touch off violent arguments between the Russian and Polish Communists. But the Soviets have not interfered in any way with the revolution in power of a government headed by Gomulka.

For this reason the Polish press news about Rokossovsky's dismissal. The story is known to the entire nation by Warsaw radio, but the interpretation of it is something else; the papers are expected to indicate the direction Poland is going after Gomulka detests the Russians.

MOTION
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stated that the defendant had had a previous conviction in 1949, and the case was therefore referred to District Court.

Thompson, Young's attorney, had filed a motion last Tuesday for dismissal of the case on the grounds that the county had no jurisdiction. The case was set for today, and a jury had been called for service this morning. Since the case was not tried in County Court, they were dismissed for the remainder of the term.

Those jurors who were present were: Leo Braswell, George Dillman, John C. Haynes, Lawton Hoffer Sr., D. S. McDowell, Mrs. C. B. Lutes, Mrs. Al Metz, Fred Myers, Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mrs. Willie C. McConnell, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. L. P. Clark, and Mrs. James Lewis.

Also taken up this morning was the case of Leroy Bingham which was dismissed for lack of evidence.

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Both Parties Hit Texas With Talks

By UNITED PRESS

A busy schedule of speeches by luminaries of both political parties got under way in Texas today.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, a former member of the Eisenhower cabinet stumped West Texas, with speeches slated this noon in San Angelo, tonight in El Paso, Tuesday in Lubbock and Midland and Wednesday in Amarillo.

While she boosted the GOP ticket, three visiting U.S. senators were called upon by the Democrats.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana will speak at Brownwood tonight, at San Angelo Tuesday night and in Corpus Christi Thursday.

Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts will speak in El Paso Tuesday night, in Laredo Wednesday night and in San Antonio Wednesday night. Robert S. Kerr will talk at Amarillo Saturday night.

Gov. Allan Shivers, a Democrat supporting President Eisenhower, called the three senators a "trained troupe" and charged two of them voted against Texas on the tidelands issue.

Shamrock Man Dies Yesterday

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Michael McDowell, 52, Shamrock carpenter, died at 5:15 Sunday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Marquis of Lela. He had lived in the Shamrock area since 1914.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock with Rev. Tom Burns of Lela and Rev. J. E. Bowers of Shamrock officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery with Richerson Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Hammond of Burns, Ore., and Mrs. Ralph Marquis of Lela; five sisters, Mrs. H. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Clara Faris of Mexia, Mrs. G. S. McRoberts of Shreveport, La., Mrs. R. G. McDonald of Orange and Mrs. W. P. Ware of Luskin; four brothers, E. T. and W. C. of Abilene, H. S. of Crossville, Tenn. and R. L. of Waco also survive.

ENGINEERS

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neers meet with the County commissioners. However, Parker said that there was no need for that since the county's attempt at re-evaluating the proposed routes was in no way a change of policy, but rather an earnest attempt to see if it could be done in all fairness to both the companies and the people of the county in giving them the much needed roads.

On the decision of the engineers, Parker said, would depend the next step taken toward the completion of projects.

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Air-Sea Search For Missing Fishermen Off

GALVESTON, (UP)—The Coast Guard today called off an air-sea search for more victims of a sudden storm that may have claimed five or more lives in Galveston Bay.

The sudden squall hit the usually placid bay Saturday, overturning upwards of 30 or more, possibly 50, small fishing craft. Two persons were known to have been drowned—and at least three more were unaccounted for today.

The Coast Guard estimated at least 25 boats went to the bottom. The Coast Guard rescued 12 persons while private boats plucked 17 others from the choppy waters in an all-night search.

Lt. James A. Alsop, Coast Guard executive officer, said today "we searched so thoroughly we feel there is no possibility" of locating any more persons.

Private Boats Search On
However, an armada of private boats—large and small—continued the search today.

Hope for three men, missing and thought possibly safe on some small island in the 400-square mile bay, faded with calling off of the Coast Guard search. The bodies of L.M. Keeton, 58,

**Traffic Toll
Goes Higher**
CHICAGO (UP)—The enormity of the record-breaking traffic toll being piled up by the nation this year may "shock-the-American people into drastic action" to reduce it, the president of the National Safety Council said today.

Ned H. Dearborn, in a speech before the council, revealed that unless an effective plan of reducing highway fatalities was achieved soon, the traffic toll will reach all-time high of more than 41,000 deaths this year.

The council's annual meeting opened the 44th national safety congress which is being attended by nearly 12,000 safety leaders.

Musk oxen are easily taken when brought to bay by dogs.

Most modern automobiles believe there is no intelligent life similar to earth's higher animals.

and Mrs. Ruby Lampier, 26, both of Houston, were recovered. Other persons reached safely on oil rigs and the tiny islands. At the peak of rescue operations that continued from Saturday through Sunday night, the Coast Guard said 20 persons were missing.

Most Picked Up
But most of them were picked up later and others reached safely by themselves.

New Building Inspector Hired

The newest employee of the city is Tom Claterbaugh who has been secured to handle the duties of building inspector of the city of Pampa, James Cowan, city engineer, reported today.

Claterbaugh will inspect all construction work in Pampa to see that it meets city specifications.

He has been in construction work of all phases for the past 30 years and Cowan reported that city officials feel that he is well qualified for the job.

Claterbaugh will assist with the formation of a new building code for the city which is being prepared by a committee appointed by the City Commission. As soon as the committee completes the necessary work in the drawing up of the building code the commissioners are expected to pass an ordinance putting it into effect.

One Collision Is Reported

The only collision occurring within the city limits Sunday that was reported to the police department was at 7:25 p.m. on Dwight, 150 feet south of Lincoln.

Charles Dawes Bishop of Liberal, Kan., driving a '49 Chevrolet, was in collision with a '41 Ford, owned by James R. Murray, 629 N. Dwight, which was properly parked at the curb, according to the report of the investigating officers.

Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$250 and the Ford encountered damages estimated at \$150.

Women Hit Mat Card Tonight

Women will make their first appearance in quite some time on the wrestling card at the Top of Texas Sportsman's Club tonight when Libby Gonzales goes against LeChona LeClaire as part of a tag feature match. These two girls won't be in the ring alone either.

The rough and tough Hajj Baba pairs with Gonzales while Tokio Joe pairs with LeClaire to make the tag complete.

In this final match of the evening which gets under way at 8:00, two of three falls will decide the match or an hour's wrestling, which ever comes first.

In the semi-final, a return engagement takes place between John Tollas, the big Californian who is a popular figure in the ring here, and The Great Mitsu, the pride of Japan. Last week, these two got so rough that they threw the referee out of the ring and were both disqualified when they started to slug each other into the middle of next week. Both men clamored around John Pitts, Shriner big-wig who arranges the weekly cards at the club and demanded a winner-take-all affair tonight. This was agreed upon and tonight the blood will flow for sure when these two mean men climb through the ring ropes.

In the opener, Hajj Baba, still the villain here for his foul action last Monday night, will go against Tokio Joe, an old favorite here, in a sort of warmup for the final match. Twenty minutes or one fall, the winner will be announced.

Tickets are on sale at Modern Pharmacy ranging from 50 cents for children to \$1.50 for ringside.

Two Residence Permits Issued

Two permits for the construction of new residences in Pampa were issued by the city engineer's office last Friday.

One of the permits was issued to Jeff Lard for the construction of a residence at 2134 Beech. The estimated cost of the dwelling was given at \$12,000.

A permit for the construction of an \$18,000 residence to be built at 1909 Dogwood was issued to the Osborne Construction Company.

Mainly About People

Floyd Spears of Pampa attended a program on diesel and gas engine repair at Oklahoma A&M College, Oct. 15-17. Spears works for the Kerr-McGee Oil Company.

Day's Day, sponsored by the University of Texas Dads' Association, was observed on the University campus for the ninth time Saturday, Nov. 2.

Gray County Tuberculosis Association held its regular meeting in the Pine room of Pampa Hotel at noon today, according to Mrs. Flossie Hamilton, executive secretary.

W. W. Moyer of Pampa was elected a director of the Highway 51 Association at the organization's homecoming at the school.

Air Reserve Center Formed

The newly formed 9913 Air Reserve Squadron of the air reserve center will be located at 206 West Browning, Saturday, Oct. 27, a formal dedication will be held.

Among the notables attending will be Mayor Lynn Boyd, State Senator Gray Haxelwood and State Representative Grainger McIlhenny.

Main speaker for occasion will be Brigadier General Herbert Grills, commandant of the Amarillo Air Force Base.

The 9913th will be the headquarters for all of the Northern Texas Panhandle and the Oklahoma Panhandle area.

After the dedication ceremonies which begin at 10:00 a.m. are over an open house will be held for all who wish to tour the building. Refreshments will be served and a number of displays including engines and equipment will be on exhibit.

4,000 Attend North Crest Open House

An estimated crowd of 4,000 attended the open house in Pampa's newest sub-division, North Crest, Sunday.

The sub-division is located just north and west of the Top of Texas drive-in.

Two houses were on display, one featuring all electric facilities and the other all gas.

R. G. (Dick) Hughes is the developer of the new housing center.

will hold its annual guest-day meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Amarillo Club, Amarillo.

Mrs. Elmer D. Young, Larry and Lana, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Gurley and her brother, Charles Gurley, spent the week end in Bonham visiting friends and relatives.

The Comanche Junior Chamber of Commerce, Comanche High School and ex-students are planning Oct. 24.

Sgt. Johnnie R. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murray, 629 N. Dwight, is serving with Marine Service Group 17, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, based at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

The literature study group of the Pampa branch of AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. J. E. Torvie, 1029 Charles. Anyone interested, either an AAUW member or a person not eligible for AAUW, is invited to attend.

Twentieth Century Forum Club

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The Gray-Roberts unit of the Texas State Teachers Association has scheduled a Kickoff Banquet for proposed amendment number four (teacher retirement) tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

C. T. Howell, Amarillo, member of the State Executive committee of TSTA, will give a talk about the amendment and the part it plays in the school profession, according to Miss Norma Lantz, president of the unit.

In addition to the speaker and the business session, the Letors High School Girls' Trio will sing and an Amarillo senior, Anita Gordon, will do a reading, "The Evolution of A Teacher."

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



LISTENING IN AS BOSSO CRIES FOUL WHEN ONE OF THE HELP TRIES TO BETTER HIMSELF...

Autos Are Indeed A Problem Today

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (UP) — Back in the days when horses were used to pull plows, pioneer auto makers were able to advertise that their vehicles had "18 horse power."
 That shook the man wearing the goggles right down to the sole of his boots.
 "It takes 18 horses to pull around a contraption that weighs little more than a pie?" he asked.
 Well, today we have automobiles with the equivalent of 300 or more nags working in the engine of modern cars. And we have, also, the problem of teen-aged drivers.
 Our Beverly is one of them.
 Mrs. N. Taught her, on account Mrs. N. taught her, on account driver than I am.

on the work at hand is supposed to ignore all of these minor things in life and grip the wheel and steer a straight course.
 A friend of mine, a sports writer once was on a trip and flipped his car radio to a prize fight.
 It was exciting and he was driving along and all of a sudden the M. C. announced the decision. A close one. My friend lost himself in the excitement, took his lunch hooks off the wheel and applauded — something no right-thinking sports writer ever would do at the press table.
 The poor clown wound up wrapped around a fence post with a mess of broken ribs, a caved-in skull, and other minor injuries. He hasn't been the same since.

Realizes Responsibility
 Bev realizes that she has a great responsibility every time she puts loafers to foot pedal. She has been reading up on it. She has her grown-up license at age 17. She realizes that she has to be a good sport on the highway. Give the other guy a break.
 As a matter of fact, she has been supplementing the learning she got from an "old pro" with a little book-learning.

40,000 Crowd Assured
 WACO, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)— Baylor University alumni leaders expect at least 40,000 persons to attend the 1957 homecoming next Friday and Saturday. Forty thousand persons are certain because that many tickets have been sold to the Baylor-Texas A&M football game.

College Benefactor Buried
 LOS ANGELES (UP)— Private funeral services were conducted Friday for Dr. James W. Mc Carver, a benefactor of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex. Dr. Mc Carver died Wednesday in a Glendale, Calif., hospital. His widow, Willie, survives.

Dulles to Speak
 DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will discuss issues in the Middle East, including the Suez Canal, on October 27, in a major policy speech in Dallas. His speech will be sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

Looks Deceive Jailer
 TIJUANA, Mexico (UP)— A jailer learned the other day that appearances are often deceiving. Newspaper Editor Salvador Gonzales was jailed Thursday on a charge of interfering with judicial procedure. The jailer left the cell door open because he thought the newsman had come to interview a prisoner. Gonzales calmly walked out of the jail and went to a federal court where he obtained a writ prohibiting his imprisonment.

Adial's Sister in Dallas
 DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)— Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, who is Adial E. Stevenson's sister, came to Dallas Saturday for a Democratic fund-raising tea. She will join her brother in Washington Sunday.

Tax Refund Checks Reported Unclaimed

The Internal Revenue Service is diligently looking for 3,000 North Texas area taxpayers who have tax refund checks awaiting them, according to Walter C. Bowen, administrative officer of the Pampa office. The Dallas office has an employee who spends full time finding taxpayers due a refund check. A very large part of the taxpayers due a refund check have moved and failed to give Internal Revenue a forwarding address. In quite a few cases, the taxpayers plain forgot to put their address on their tax return. Bowen stated the checks ranged in size from a few dollars to some amounting to several thousand dollars.
 A Dallas newspaper recently printed 600 names and addresses of Dallas taxpayers due refund checks. Within three days, 400 of these taxpayers had claimed their checks. Others are claiming their checks daily. Bowen advised the Pampa area taxpayers who are due a check to send their correct name and address to Miss Bonnie Reed,

Claims Examiner, District Director of Internal Revenue, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas. Miss Reed is as glad to hear from the taxpayers who have refund checks in her file as the taxpayers are glad to get the checks.
 A few taxpayers have been notified that their returns are being audited before their refund can be made, Bowen explained. These tax-

Bands at Dad's Day
 KINGSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)— Twenty-eight South Texas bands have been invited to join in a parade which will be a feature of Texas A&I College's Dads' Day program Nov. 17. Festivities will last from morning until early night.
 Europeans learned of tobacco smoking when it was observed in the West Indies by members of Columbus' crew in November, 1492.

Gas Storage Plant Completed
 DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20 (UP)— Magnolia Petroleum Co. announced Saturday that it has completed the world's third largest centrally located underground storage facilities for liquidified petroleum gas. The facilities are at Hull, 50 miles northeast of Houston. They include six storage wells with a total capacity of more than 1.2 million barrels.

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Man's Authority

The thinking of men must originate from some authority. The size and nature of the thinking is frequently directly related to the size and stature of the authority selected. All men worship something, even those who claim to be atheists and insist that they worship nothing.

It is impossible for thought and logic to have a starting point unless there is an authority somewhere. The problem is to adhere to a true authority rather than a false one. This is a question which has beset men ever since some ancient homo sapiens conceived, "I think therefore I am."

Some men worship science, some a formula. Some give their devotion to the accumulation of money or power. Some say truth is their deity. Some pay homage to government. Some insist that what must be worshipped is the very deity of non-worship. Some are content with God.

But all men must base their decisions, opinions and actions on something outside themselves even while it must include themselves. Thought is impossible otherwise.

The pragmatist insists that there are no fixed values or principles. His insistence becomes his god. He worships the principle of nonprinciple. Many businessmen worship success. And politically speaking, there are millions of persons in this country who worship at the shrine of the majority.

As man advances toward a state in which he might become civilized, he moves from false authorities toward real authorities. He begins by feeling that there are authorities in lightning, sunlight, thunder, rain, river, rocks, trees, mountains of the moon. He construes that these authorities actually govern his life. But as ages pass, he learns that there is no real authority in these things. He can worship them or not as he pleases. But if he stops worshipping them, no harm befalls him. They are embodiment of false gods, false authorities.

Following this stage of his development, man turns to animals as the embodiment of authority. At various times and in various places, elephants, snakes, rabbits, leopards, eagles, cows, bulls, birds and fish have been worshipped as the living authority. But as time passes man learns the falseness of these deities as well.

Turning again to some outside authority, man's next effort to orient himself to eternal purpose and cause moves him into the realm of Human beings. He worships his ancestors, his priest, his medicine man, his chief, his father, his mother, his king, his emperor, or an intangible mixing of these elements into his race, his sect or his nation. These become his god.

As time passes, he abandons these personalities and tries once more. Next in his pathetic struggle he creates heroes, supermen, giants and beings who are half men and half deity.

From here he advances into the intangible, and approaches metaphysics. He abandons physical foci and is enamored of thought. Truth becomes more desirable than physical splendor. Honesty, freedom, mercy, integrity, love, devotion, trust, courage, perseverance, and a dozen other virtues seize his attention.

Perhaps if intellectual curiosity and progress persist, the individual finally is able to delineate the difference between a manifestation of a principle and a principle. He may thus learn that God is all, that Light and Love and Life itself are manifestations of God; that Liberty is God's climate of development, and that final authority must reside within himself.

In our spiraling progress, man en masse is still pagan. Today in this country we pay tribute to money, physical might and majorities. Truth still eludes us and Light is something related to electricity.

We have far to go. As a people we have merely cracked open the shell of our superstitions and clinging with terror to the darkness of the past.

Education is our most profound need. But we will never have true education when what we have that passes for it is controlled by an agency of pagan pantheism. Now only our faith and our hope contain sublimity.

Let us pray that we will have the wisdom to escape the false authorities so that we may cleave to those which stem from eternal principles. Only thus can we truly attain to civilized state.

THE NATION'S PRESS

TIMES DO CHANGE

(Wall Street Journal)

As might have been suspected, Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers came out quite well in the latest contract negotiated with the soft coal operators. The one-year agreement provides for a \$2 a day increase and some fringe benefits which give the miners two extra days' vacation, an increase in vacation pay from \$140 to \$180 and double time for work on the Christmas holidays.

Now nobody who has watched Mr. Lewis operate over the years ought to be surprised at the success of his bargaining. He is unusually talented; for one thing, he was the first major labor leader to demand — and get — a health and welfare fund. Mr. Lewis created the device of a royalty of forty cents on every ton of coal mined and the fund right now has a tidy \$130 million unexpended balance.

What is surprising is that Mr. Lewis, who used to rant and roar about economic royalists, prices of privilege, captive coal mines and the like, was almost shy the other day in talking about the new contract, the companies and the outlook for coal. The outlook: "Everything's getting better every year."

Of course, time and events, as well as conditions of the world,

change people's views. The United Mine Workers union is doing well, too: a couple of years back Mr. Lewis had so much money on hand he decided to put the union in the banking business and the miners got control of two banks in Washington, D. C. In 1954 Mr. Lewis caused the merger of the two banks.

Now Mr. Lewis announces that he has succeeded in broadening the health and welfare investment policy to include investments other than government bonds. Some \$4 million has been invested in common stocks of electric utilities which are the best customers of the coal industry.

All of that sounds much more like a bunch of rich capitalists conducting business than a group of underprivileged coal miners. Has the financial success to which Mr. Lewis has led his union made a captive of the coal miners' president? Does that account for his present docility?

We are not suggesting that things should be made different. But we do miss the rolling phrases and the grand, outraged gestures that marked Mr. Lewis at his rolling peak. And with his continuing success in matters that once were privileges of the Wall Street princes, we see only one chance for Mr. Lewis. Once more to act his ancient part. And that would be if the coal mine owners were to go on strike against the union.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Equality

For several years I have belonged to The Society for Individual Freedom at London, England. I have never had an opportunity to attend any of their meetings but get their literature. They have a magazine called "Freedom First." I think this is a splendid name because freedom should come first, and by freedom and liberty I mean, as Rose Wilder Lane says, self control — no more, no less. Each person has no right to meddle in the lives of other people.

In the summer issue of "Freedom First" there was a very interesting and informative article on "Equality" that I want to pass on to the readers in a couple of installments:

"The Fall Out" from a nuclear explosion is more widespread, more lasting and may be more dangerous than the explosion itself. The radio-active dust of the French Revolution, as seems to have been seen by Edmund Burke almost alone amongst his thoughtful contemporaries, was the idea of equality. This has been floating around the world for a century and a half but it has only been precipitated in its full force in the first half of this century. It was postponed by the Napoleonic dictatorship and the Industrial Revolution until it was revived with terrible results by the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

"On the face of it the idea of equality amongst men is benign and simple. Unfortunately it is constantly misinterpreted even by people of high intelligence and experience. The whole matter was summed up 23 centuries ago by Aristotle:

"For if the persons are not equal they must not have equal shares; in fact this is the very source of all the quarreling and wrangling in the world, either they who are equal have and get awarded to them things not equal or being not equal those things which are equal."

"Justice has been well defined as 'the absence of arbitrary inequality,' but, as Aristotle indicates, it also implies the absence of arbitrary equality.

"If an intellectual misunderstanding of the simple doctrine were all, comparatively small harm might have been done. Unfortunately the idea of equality is one which appeals to most men, at least in the sense that they wish to be equal to their superiors, but have no corresponding desire to be equal with those who are their inferiors. And the more ignorant, selfish and oppressed men are, the stronger is the appeal. It is the basis not merely of a desire for a more even distribution of economic goods but perhaps even worse, of an inferiority complex. This psychological disease not only affects individuals but organizations such as Trade Unions and Nations. It would be an interesting study to see how far the wars of this century, both great and small, have resulted from it.

"Argument seems hopeless against emotion. As the Persian said before the battle of Plataea: 'No human affliction is worse than this; to know, and to be helpless.'"

"All the same it is almost the only weapon which is left to combat or mitigate the disasters which have fallen and are falling so rapidly on almost all the nations of the world.

"It happened through a series of racial, geographical and historical accidents that these islands (England) became in effect the masters of a large part of the uncivilized world in the 19th century. The incalculable benefits this brought to its peoples seem seldom to be appreciated. It so happened also that we had been welded into a coherent whole by 1,000 years of struggling history and the idea of nationhood and democracy had received amongst us its most enduring and strongest expression. Such an idea was wholly foreign to the greater part of Asia and Africa. But amongst the rapids which swirl beneath the catastrophic falls of the Russian Revolution and two great wars the idea of nationality, which curiously enough was condemned by the Left Wing parties at home, was supported by them amongst the ignorant and warring tribes of these two continents. 'We have and desire self-government. Therefore all other races, being equal, should have it too.' This idea is a godsend to the murderous adventurers who, playing and preying on the feelings of the oppressed masses, have established themselves as independent patriots with the spreading of murder, corruption, fraud and tyranny.

"The truth is that men even of the same race and particularly men of different races are unequal by reason of their history, education and, most important of their genetic qualities. They are of course equal in the sense that their character, their feelings, their pains and pleasures cannot be arbitrarily distinguished or disregarded, but in other respects their inequality is profound.

"For consider equality at home. This is not unnaturally associated with democracy and universal suffrage. We can give, and have given, equal voting rights to the halfling, the criminal and the greatest men amongst us, but we cannot give them true equality. Inequality is ineluctable. We can deny it, shut our eyes to it, denigrate and even execute superior men, but we cannot abolish it. 'E pur se muove.'"

"It might be thought that the great danger of attempted equality would be the reduction of all men to the same level. This would be a desperate disaster, for a battalion can only march at the pace of its slowest soldier. But it may be

Women's Work



Fair Enough

Vanishing Island, Worst Since Uncle Tom's Cabin

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



One afternoon in Geneva during President Eisenhower's contest with the Russians, the telephone rang at that dump where I was being run over by successive waves of Belgians, Germans and Scandinavians on tour and it was Ole Olsen, the old Broadway comedian and Olsen and Johnson, calling from Caux up the lake. I think I mentioned this at the time, but there have been further developments concerning Ole's son-in-law, Bill Lear, a fellow who manufactures electronic stuff for aviation and other purposes. Lear married Ole's beautiful daughter and on the day I mentioned the pair of them had just landed in Geneva to establish their home. Ole, himself, is hipped on moral re-armorment, a love - one - another religion which has it, so to speak, Vatican, at Caux and so this typical American ham, as jealous as any ham ever was over billing, socklines, laughs and applause, begged me to go up the mountain and watch him carry a spear in the rear rank of the Roman soldiers, proving that he was absolutely overboard for this deal.

Ole wanted me to hole up in the colony and get needed with their stuff, promising in a vague way that once I got off the ground I would flap around on invisible wings in love with everybody and impervious to worry, woe and even hangover because those Jews don't mess with that stuff. They don't have to. Their state of mind is something like the tingling euphoria that comes after the ninth martini and they had just taken their big show on the road, clear out to India and the Philippines in a fleet of big Air Force crates lent them by a special deal with the Pentagon. Now the troop had come to earth in Geneva and they were giving a performance at Caux which seemed hardly necessary because nobody there needed conversion.

Well, this day, Ole brought his daughter and her husband to my dump and Lear was a very personable fellow, but I thought probably just another nut with a black box that can steer a flying machine from Moline, Ill., to 1213 North Mulberry Street, Nagasaki. And it turns out it is a black-box fellow, but with quite a dividend left over. Because this was the man who loaded Ole's daughter into his Cessna in Geneva this summer and flew to Moscow, with a few stops in between for gasoline and visas. This was the first and thus far is the only private ship to fly through the Iron Curtain and Lear got some bad publicity insinuating that he was trying to sell the Russians equipment which is on our embargo.

doubted whether it can happen. Certainly it cannot endure. The result of an attempt at equality of this kind has been throughout history and is today tyranny and a slave state. Are we sure, even in this country, that we are safe from that?"

(To be continued)

There were intimations also that General Nat Twining, commanding our Air Force, who then was in Moscow inspecting their stuff, was sore at Lear for fly - catching all over the place during his big scene.

All this seems to be untrue and unfair to Lear and after he returned he got out a glossy brochure about himself which shows that he hadn't been a black-box man if he could have been a wonderful reporter because this trip was original, unique and highly successful and he flew his own job all the way including a half - hour of nips-ups over Moscow for the entertainment of some of their observers in appreciation of their courtesy. He depicts this courtesy in joyous terms. Lear probably was born brainy because his pedigree records no education beyond usual thin spread of smatter in the Chicago Public Schools and yet he can make electrical motors half the size of an egg.

I was surprised to learn the number and variety of American devotees of M.R.A. in Switzerland and I remember that there was a small fuss about them over the assignment of those Air Force crews and their crews to take a religious exploit on tour under rather loose auspices of the State Department. However, M.R.A. had more than

20 congressmen backing their application and the important point is that these people dreamed up the idea, wrote, cast, rehearsed and produced the show complete with scenery and stuff and took it on their long tour without a challenge until it was all over.

They called the show "Vanishing Island" and I was told it was the worst thing since "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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14	Cavity	15	Diminutive
16	Trivial works	18	Noise opening
20	South	17	American mountains
21	Sea eagle	22	Goes astray
24	British princess	26	Heavenly body
27	Body	30	Official seal
32	Trigonometry function	34	Promise
35	Musical studies	36	Indian weight
37	Soaks fax	39	Little
40	Fiddling emperor	41	Muffet
42	Moccasin	43	Shoe parts
45	Obtain	49	Rail supports
51	"The Shropshire"	52	Landed
53	Playing cards	54	High priest

National Whirligig

Candidates Rarely Agree In A Presidential Campaign

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although neither President Eisenhower nor Adlai E. Stevenson mean to misrepresent the issues on which they collide, there has rarely been a Presidential campaign when the opposing candidates placed such a different interpretation and drew such contrasting conclusions on the national and international problems of the day.

Neither man is being entirely fair to himself or to the voters, making the 1956 contest one of the most confused and confusing in many years. The voters have a right to be bothered, bewildered and bewildered, and all reports indicate that their minds are in a blurred state. With the election only 17 days away, the number of "undecideds" is unprecedented, although their eventual allegiance may determine the result.

The Republicans, for instance, insist that this country's prestige overseas is at a "peak," and that the United States is winning the "competitive coexistence" conflict with Russia. President Eisenhower denies that there are any differences with Britain and France.

The fact is that the United States has lost friends everywhere, especially in the strategic Arab nations throughout the Middle East. They are being thrown into Muscovite arms. Anglo-French officials, members of Parliament and leading newspapers have condemned what they regard as our on-again-off-again policies in recent crises. The Radford plan for reduction of our defense forces has slowed down the rearmament of West Germany and Japan.

But the Democrats refuse to admit that Eisenhower is generally recognized abroad as a man of peace and good will. He has offered again and again to curtail or terminate manufacture and testing of A and H bombs, but without obtaining Russian agreement to essential procedure — namely, international inspection. He has kept us out of war with China.

If the Suez Canal dispute is resolved without war, and without alienating the Arab-African-Indian bloc forever, it will be because of

the restraint urged upon London and Paris by President Eisenhower through Secretary Dulles. In channeling that conflict to United Nations for solution, they have given needed prestige to that international body.

There is the same haziness concerning the responsibility for today's high cost of living. Stevenson maintains that prices to consumers were never higher than today, and he blames that on the Administration's fiscal and monetary management of money. But he concedes no credit for the fact that, despite heavy and necessary Federal spending, the dollar has been kept relatively stable during Ike's regime.

Eisenhower contrasts the 3 per cent rise in prices from 1953 to 1956 with what he says was a 50 per cent increase under Truman from 1945 to 1953. But the President's advisers failed to remind him that the inflation was due largely to a huge outpouring of consumer cash after World War II's end, and at a time when goods were in short supply, and also to the Korean War expenditures.

The Democrats, in refuting Ike's boast of social and economic gains, charge that he is simply carrying out Roosevelt - Truman reforms, which is true. But they give him no credit for doing so in the face of fierce opposition from GOP conservatives on and off Capitol Hill. Nor do they admit that his administration and execution are more practical and efficient than F.D.R.'s or Truman's.

Ike prides himself on strengthening and expanding social and economic benefits. But he forgets to mention that it was the Democrats who raised his 90-cent minimum wage figure to \$1, and that it was the opposition who lowered the age requirement at which women and totally disabled persons may object on their Federal insurance. On their part, the Democrats see no merit in a President bowing graciously to the will of Congress in these matters.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect, but each side should show a little more charity to the other — and to the voters.

Hankering



Tenth Infantry Marches In Honor Of Themselves

By HENRY McLEMORE

WURZBURG, Germany — If your patriotism needs a poke, I suggest that you see an infantry division pass in review.

Even if you're the sort of fellow who takes only a half holiday on the Fourth, or who thinks Betsy Ross is the proprietress of a chain of tearooms, it is a sight that will stir you and put flags in your eyes.

I saw the Tenth Infantry Division in review here, and long before the last blue-scarved doughnut had passed by and the final tank had rumbled out of sight, all of us in the stands would have been easy marks for a recruiting sergeant. There was a lot of brass in the reviewing stand — enough to start a foundry. Also, a sufficient number of political hot hats to hold a caucus. But impressive as were their stars and striped pants, they were of secondary importance.

"The review is in honor of the men themselves," the Commanding Officer of the Tenth Infantry, Major General Barksdale Hamlett, told me. "The men have been in Germany a year, and soon five thousand of them will be leaving for home. This is for them, and the fine job they have done for their country and the free world."

The Tenth moved by in mean weather. The weather was as cold as the soldiers' unheated bayonets, and rain and leaves rode a sharp wind. Many had hoped and prayed for a sunny day, but to me the stern weather provided the perfect setting for the Tenth to show its power.

A division in full battle strength is a stern outfit. Shadows, not sunshine, are its fitting complement. It is mean, and mean weather only accentuates its meanness. Sunlight is for softies and the Tenth isn't soft.

Rain, bounced off steel helmets, ran down the thick sides of tanks, and splattered against the sinister tubes of the big guns. It blew into the faces of officers and men and was unnoticed.

The combined Division band — 200 strong — stood stia ground against the elements, and fought Jupiter with the rousing strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and the Tenth's own stirring march.

One had the feeling, as the Tenth came by, rank after rank after rank, that it could have moved on, no matter what was around it, or in front of it. The division had a sullessness that made one hold back applause as it passed. These thousands of combat-tuned men, marching within a few miles of the Iron Curtain — 17 to be exact — made the everyday niceties seem out of place.

These were sluggers, ready and equipped to slug. Proud companies, proud battalions, and proud regiments. Proud flags and proud battle streamers. Hard riflemen, hard artillerymen, and hard tankers. Those are the words — Hard and proud.

The review in full strength celebrated the Tenth's arrival in Germany a year ago. It was the first "gryoscope" division, which is the army's name for replacement by unit, rather than by piecemeal.

The Tenth, in a body, replaced the First Division, coming straight from Fort Riley, where it had trained. Along with its sister divisions, it has stood guard for NATO against any aggression on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

All Americans owe these men a great deal, and I trust that we will never forget that we do.



The New Look of Elegance



The new look in the bedroom calls for true old-fashioned elegance. Here's a setting by top designer, William Pahlman which utilizes a simple draped canopy over the bed and a handsome arrangement of prints around the dresser mirror. Both can be accomplished easily. And both contribute an air of quiet charm and luxury that, combined with top-quality bedding, will once again turn the bedroom into a place for restful sleep, healthful relaxation, and release from nervous tension.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK about the number of controls you handle all day long, as the mother of your household? The number can be only approximate, as it varies with the number of home appliances and mechanical aids you have in your home; but the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association has come up with enough examples to make you realize that you are indeed a "master switchman."

YOU BEGIN in the morning when you go into the kitchen to prepare breakfast. You turn a handle that automatically lights the gas under the coffee pot, and when it's done, switches to a low simmer flame that will keep your coffee hot without getting a re-heated taste.

Meanwhile, you cook bacon to perfection by setting the thermostat top - burner control of your gas range to 185 degrees. Even if you have to leave the kitchen to answer Junior's insistent wailing, nothing will happen to that bacon, thanks to the heat-control you set in action.

After breakfast, you adjust the temperature control of your automatic gas water heater to 140 degrees, if you have a dishwasher, to 120 degrees if you're going to do the dishes by hand.

If there's a load of wash to be done, you'll set the control of your water heater again, this time to its highest point, for your washer requires scalding water for best results. Naturally, you'll turn other switches to operate the washer and, later, your gas clothes dryer.

You'll clean your house with a vacuum sweeper, turning the control off and on as you go from room to room, or do a thorough job in just one room. While running the sweeper, you decide to bake a cake for dinner and later, return to the kitchen, where you'll stay to prepare dinner, as well.

You dial the control of your mixer to get the batter ready for the oven, and set your oven control to bake the cake at the proper temperature. If your range is a late model, you probably have an automatic oven timer, as well, so that the gas will shut itself off when the cake is done.

You regulate the heating system in the winter and the air conditioning unit in the summer at the turn of a switch; and all year round, do the same to dispose of food waste and trash in your home gas incinerator.

More controls operate your radio and television sets or if you'd prefer, turn on the hi-fi machine for your favorite records.

In short, comments GAMA, yours is a push - button, dial or switch existence, but you're grateful that it is, for your mechanical servants make life easier and give you more time to spend with your children.

DO YOUR children look like mud - pies after making same? You might investigate the cleanliness potential of some "breathling" plastic over-garments called "mud jumpers." They literally cover a youngster from waistline to toe, with permanently attached leak-proof latex boots. The jumpers have a boxer waistline, with

legs full enough to cover snow-suit pants.

Children will love the fact that you won't need to scold about mud and stains. You will love the fact that playtime dirt disappears when you wash the jumpers through soap or detergent suds. Then rinse and hang them to dry in no time flat.

You can't put your best foot forward if it's covered with corns and callouses. The best time to get at them is after your bath, when they are still soft from soaking. Rub on a coating of soap, then stroke lightly with a pumice stone. Follow this routine regularly to put yourself on a comfortable footing.

The latest trend in home convenience is to have a shower cabinet installed right in the bedroom. A pre - fabricated type cabinet can be installed in any styled bedroom - recessed into the wall, and framed with tiling to match or complement the room's color scheme. What a wonderful way to have complete bathing privacy.

Will washing wonders never cease? Now even dark fall fashions will launder well - if the fallie fabric is woven of "Arnel," a new man-made fiber. Use warm soap or detergent suds and rinses, and a steam iron.

Highland Hobby Club Organizes At Meeting

The Highland Hobby Club, a neighborhood group, was organized recently during a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. D. Holmes, 1914 N. Banks.

Officers elected were Mrs. A. W. Calvert, president; Mrs. Barbara Moore, vice - president; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Monday, reporter.

The group will work on different hobbies and handicrafts. There are 12 charter members.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served during the social period, with Mrs. Mary Jean Davis acting as co-hostess.

Southwesterners Make Party Plans

The Southwesterners met recently in the home of Mrs. Norman Fishery, 832 E. Criven, with Mrs. Olin Bridges leading the business session.

Plans for a Halloween party were completed and invitations written. Attending were Mrs. Evert Hammond, Buck Moore, Kenneth Hamon, E. M. Culberson, R. L. Elliott, Dale Bigson, Gene Dougherty, Olin Bridges, Floyd Lassiter, Leonard Husted, Brooke Hubbard, Rayman Topper, and Norman Fishery.

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Program On New York City Presented At Twentieth Century Cotillion Meeting

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell. Mrs. Martin Stubbe, president, welcomed Mrs. Kenneth McGuire as a new member. Mrs. Stubbe conducted the short business session and urged each member to vote in November.

The program was presented by Mrs. Jim Campbell and Mrs. R. S. Boyd. Mrs. Campbell spoke on "New York, The Busy City," and Mrs. Boyd's topic was "The History and Culture of New York."

THE BUSY CITY
"More people live in and around New York City than in any other place in the world," stated Mrs. Campbell. "It is the largest city in the United States and most people consider it the largest in the world. More than eight million people live in its 323 square miles which is made up of five boroughs - Queens, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Manhattan and Richmond (Staten Island)."

She went on to explain New York is one of the greatest seaports of the world, the financial and entertainment center of the United States and one of this country's biggest manufacturing, educational and cultural centers. She pointed out Manhattan, the smallest borough, is the most important, with the world's tallest skyscrapers, its great financial, commercial and mercantile institutions and its famous museums, libraries, cathedrals, railway stations and imposing residences.

She added that Brooklyn is a residential district with a large number of industrial establishments; Staten Island is mainly residential; the Bronx is chiefly residential; while Queens is almost wholly residential.

Mrs. Campbell told the women the development of New York may be ascribed to its leadership in the field of transportation, including its railways and air fields, although the sea "remains the single greatest influence in keeping New York's pre - eminence as a commercial center."

"The city offers rare opportunities for shopping," she pointed out. "It is truly said that there is nothing made in the world that cannot be purchased in New York."

"A life time is hardly enough to know and understand the varied life of New York, so it is difficult for the casual visitor to hope to do more than skim the surface."

She went on to tell of the restaurants, the theaters and the famous points of interest.

"It is the people of a city who tell the real story of its growth and importance," Mrs. Campbell explained. "Today, New York City has more people from other lands than any city in the world. There are people from 80 nations living within its boundaries. About two million of these persons were born abroad, and another 4,500,000 are the children of immigrants."

HISTORY
Mrs. Boyd presented the history and culture of New York as the second part of the program.

"In the remarkable story of the growth of America, the rapid development of New York City from wilderness to world capital in a little over 200 years stands out as a miracle," she stated. "At a time when London, Paris and Rome were centuries old, New York was a land of forests and fields inhabited only by American Indians and wild animals."

She went on to tell of Captain Henry Hudson, an Englishman, who sailed into New York harbor in 1609, the first white person to explore the area. She stated the first settlement was established in 1614, when a ship burned in the harbor and the crew swam ashore to erect four log block houses. The

first permanent settlement, she continued, was erected in 1624 by Governor Peter Minuit, sent over by the Dutch West India Company to purchase the territory known as Manhattan from the Indians. Until 1664, the Dutch ruled New Amsterdam, but it proved to be financially unprofitable venture, she explained.

The British captured the settlement in 1664, naming it New York, and it prospered under English rule, Mrs. Boyd stated.

She went on to tell of the establishment of the first newspaper, the first Chamber of Commerce, of the devastating fire during the Revolutionary War which destroyed one-fourth of the dwellings, and of its being the first capital of the United States.

"After 1800, activity in the city increased at a startling rate," she told the women. "New buildings shot up, a general plan for the future development of the city was executed and social, political, commercial and philanthropic societies were organized. Prominent in the development of commerce and finance were such men as Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. By 1820 the population stood at 124,000."

Mrs. Boyd told of its importance as a seaport, of the Erie Canal, the development of the railroad and how they added to the importance of the city.

"Its history is filled with the names of statesmen, soldiers, inventors and business leaders who contributed to making and keeping this nation strong and free," she explained.

Attending were Mrs. N. J. Ellis, Lee Moore Jr., Don Morrison, Bob Price, R. J. Sallor Jr., Dale Thut, Martin Stubbe, R. S. Boyd, Jim Campbell, Kenneth McGuire, and J. B. Maguire.

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Women's Activities

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Auxiliary Of DMF Has Dinner Meeting

The auxiliary of the Doherty Men's Fraternity, Cities Service Gas, held a dinner meeting recently in Johnson's Cafe. Hostesses were Mrs. Sandy McQuigg, Bob Wilson, Ray Sutton, Leonard Barton and Bill Lawless.

Prizes for games were won by Mmes. Ray Cales, Judge Gambill

and Dorothy Wheelock. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Ben Detrixie. During the business session, it was announced the Thanksgiving party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20, in Recreation Hall. Attending were Mmes. Walter

Murphy, Hupp Clark, Sam Good, an, Ernie Meeneak, Judge Gambill, Homer Scherer, Bob Brandon, Thomas Bruce, C. D. Anderson, Ray Cales, Travis Patterson, L. C. Wassell, Art Crow, Homer Kessinger, Jimmy Boyd, Arthur Nunn, Hubert Burks, Leon Brown, Dorothy Wheelock, Art Cahlan, Sandy McQuigg, Bob Wilson, Ray Sutton, Leonard Barton, Bill Lawless and Ben Detrixie.

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Long Use Shown In RCA Color Run
PHILADELPHIA — RCA's tube division in Lancaster, Pa., in life tests of its color TV picture tubes has found that some selected at random offer many years of normal use, according to C. Price Smith, manager of engineering of that department. RCA Victor Color TV is available in Pampa at C & M Television, 304 W. Foster. In a test of three tubes from the production lines, one has been operating for more than 10,000 hours under conditions similar to those encountered in home use, he said. This is equivalent to seven years of normal use. At the end of that time, the tube still have a good color picture, comparable to images on new tubes operating in nearby receivers. Two others already have exceeded 5,000 hours, he stated.

On The Record

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Nevadans' Lives May Be Shortened

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winning chemist, said Sunday that the life expectancy of some Nevada residents may have been shortened by three months by radiation from A-tests in their state. The California Institute of Technology scientist quoted an Atomic Energy Commission report to that effect as he joined 10 fellow faculty members in support of Adlai Stevenson's proposal to seek an end to H-bomb tests. "How many Americans are we willing to sacrifice to carry out the bomb tests?" he said. "I'm sure that both the United States and Russia have enough bombs to destroy the earth. Why should we want to continue to make them?" Referring to a National Academy of Sciences report to President Eisenhower earlier this year, Pauling said that the Academy estimated that a human being would receive natural background radiation of about 4.2 roentgens in the first 30 years of life. The report recommended that the people of the United States should receive no more than 10 roentgens from man-made radioactivity in that time, the scientist said. Yet, Pauling warned, an AEC report declared that some Nevada residents living in small towns near the testing sites have "normal" amounts of about 10 roentgens from the atom-bomb tests so far. "Even five roentgens decreases an individual's life expectancy by three months," he said. Warning of the possible effects of radiation on humans, Pauling said that fallout from bombs can result in physical and mental damage and speed up the aging process.

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Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
South had no real problem in the play of today's hand. He could not make his contract, of course, but he was pleased to hold the loss to 300 points as a sacrifice against the enemy's sure game in spades. South ruffed the second round of spades and returned a club. East won with the jack of clubs and led a trump. East won the next club and led a diamond to West's ace, after which West led a second trump. Despite his excellent trump defense, South could still ruff 17 clubs in the dummy and thus hold the loss to one spade, one diamond, and two clubs. East made his mistake when he doubled five hearts. This was obviously a sacrifice bid, and the hand clearly "belonged" to East and West. In this clear situation, East could pass. Instead of doubling, thus forcing West to take action of some kind. The meaning of this "forcing pass" is: "Partner, we both know

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that we can double this contract if there is nothing better to do. If you have good material for your raise of two spades, go on to five spades. Otherwise, double five hearts. Above all, don't dream of passing; you must bid or double. An expert West would bid five spades. At worst, he would double, and West would be no worse off than if he had doubled himself. In short, East could lose nothing and might gain considerably by using the forcing pass instead of the penalty double.

Tax Receipts Returned
LAREDO (UP)—Poll tax receipts and exemption certificates impounded during absentee voting in the Democratic primaries in Webb county were being returned to voters today so they can be used in the Nov. 6 general election.

Mexican Charged
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP)—A 35-year-old Mexican detective, Alfredo Villegas, was charged Friday with bringing \$27,000 worth of refined marijuana from Matamoros across the International bridge into Brownsville.

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Remember, It's Better to Buy "DUST STOPPERS"
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Designed and Manufactured by a Company Which Pioneered Aluminum Windows in the Panhandle in 1946.
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KEVA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

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Zale Diamonds advertisement featuring 'Truly Outstanding in Beauty and Brilliance' and '7 DIAMONDS \$50 11 DIAMONDS \$250'.

Television Program

Television program schedule for Tuesday, listing times and program names for KGNC-TV, KFDD-TV, and KFDA-TV channels.

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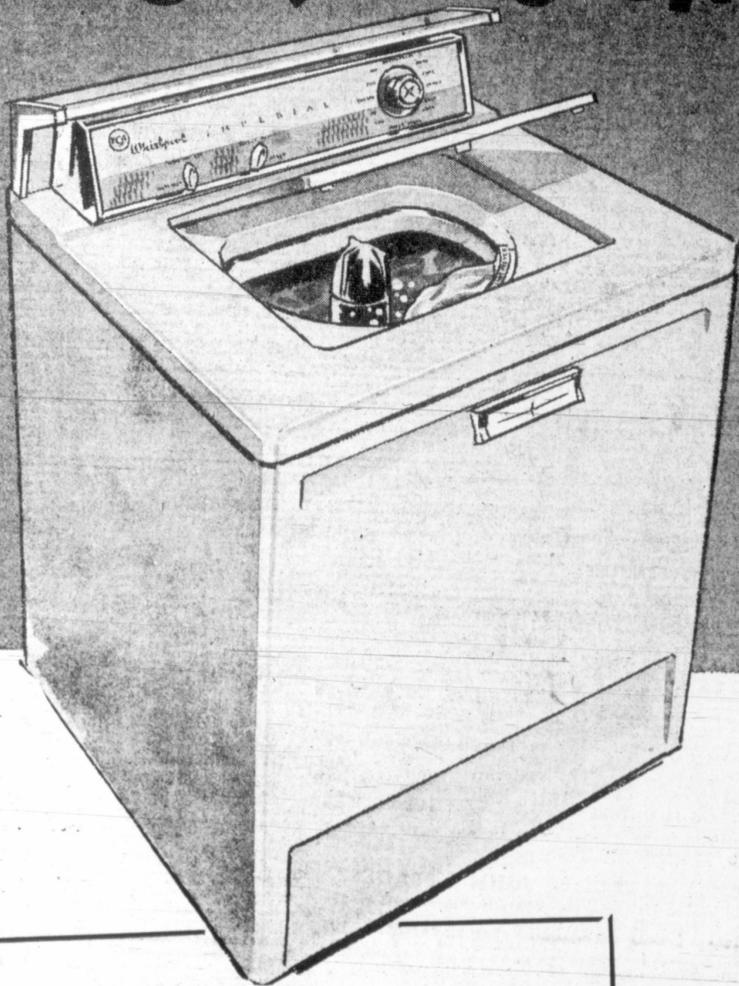
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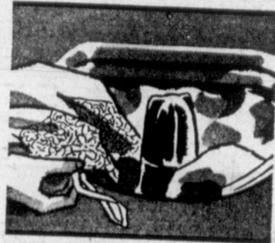
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White House Lumber Co. advertisement with 'Have You Heard? THE BRITTE STORY' and 'Up to 60 Full Months to Repay!'.

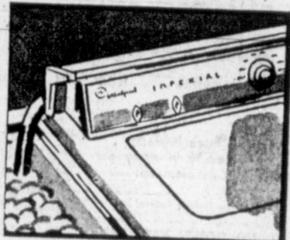
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FULL-TIME FILTER!
Works even when water level is low. Out of the way, slips out easily, rinses clean.



PLUS 2 SEPARATE SPEEDS!
Normal regular wash—65 strokes a minute. Gentle for finer things (42 strokes).



PLUS MONEY-SAVING SUDS-MISER!
Saves more soap, hot water, money! Lets you re-use filtered, hot suds safely.

Plus all these other features...

- Any time cycle—1 to 14 minutes
- Any water level—11 to 17 gallons
- 3 temperatures—warm, medium, hot
- Full 9-pound capacity
- Ultra-Violet sanitizing lamp
- All-porcelain white or 3 smart Matchmaker colors
- Matching gas or electric dryer

NEW FOR 1957

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer WITH BUILT-IN LINT FILTER

Know what it's like to pick fuzz off your skirt — or to have someone tease you about specks on his socks? We've got the answer at last!

This new RCA WHIRLPOOL licks the lint problem with a filter that's built right in to the washer — but out of the way. That means both wash and rinse water are strained again and again, automatically. Fuzz clings to screen and never gets to clothes. Lint, threads, grit, soap-scum can't get through to speckle your nice, fresh wash!

And of course, an RCA WHIRLPOOL gets clothes

cleaner — that's been a fact almost as long as you can remember. With tough (yet gentle) agitator action swishing the clothes — and 17 vigorous water currents swirling the dirt right out the sides of the perforated tub. Then seven (yes, seven!) automatic rinses flush away all that dirty-water-gray.

If you want a cleaner wash — easier — and the most lint-free wash ever, use this new 2-speed Imperial automatic washer. THERE'S JUST ONE AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH EVERYTHING...

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