



"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own country."  
—Lord Macaulay

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
TOP O' TEXAS — Generally fair with little change in temperatures through tomorrow.  
Pampa: 56-85.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

(8 PAGES TODAY)

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Weekdays 5 Cents

## Adlai Seeks More Money

By TOM NELSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson got on the telephone today to call for more money to finance his Democratic campaign for the presidency.

Stevenson adopted a party-line technique to call on Democratic chairmen and finance chiefs of the 48 states and give them a pep talk about the need for funds.

Press Secretary Clayton Fritchey said Stevenson, calling from his country home at nearby Libertyville, Ill., would be hooked up with party officials of 24 eastern states in a single conference call.

Half an hour later, Fritchey said, the presidential nominee would make a second conference call to the Democratic chairmen and finance chiefs of the other 24 states. Fritchey said as far as he knew, this was the first time this technique had been used.

"The principal objective of these calls is to stir up some enthusiasm and whip up some interest in our 'Dollars for Democrats Day,' which is Oct. 16," Fritchey said. "He will talk about some of the costs of the campaign, particularly television."

On "Dollars for Democrats Day," party workers across the country will go on a doorbell-ringing campaign to seek small contributions.

Stevenson flew back here Sunday night to spend 36 hours at his Libertyville home before he takes off again Tuesday on a tour of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. The five states carry a prize of 57 electoral votes.

**Hopeful In West**  
Democrats feel their chances are good in Washington, Oregon and California, but they're concentrating their fire on California and the package of 32 electoral votes it offers.

Stevenson already has delivered campaign talks in Los Angeles and San Francisco. On this week's tour he will devote Thursday and Friday to bidding for votes in Richmond, Oakland, Fresno, Long Beach and San Diego.

Four prominent Democrats will take part in a "blitz" attack on California with Stevenson Friday—Govs. George Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

# British, French Proposals Are Rejected By Egypt

## Negotiating Body Suggested To Seek Suez Solution

By BRUCE W. MUNN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. —UP— Egypt today rejected the Suez proposals Britain and France made to the United Nations Security Council. Egypt suggested a negotiating body be set up to seek a solution to the canal crisis. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi accused Britain and France of "acts of sabotage" against the operation of the canal. These, he said, included refusing to pay tolls and instigating non-Egyptian pilots to walk off their jobs.

Fawzi, presenting the Egyptian case in the second day of the council's Suez debate, offered no solution but proposed a set of principles that might be considered by "a negotiating body of reasonable size."

**Proposal Submitted**  
Britain and France last Friday submitted a resolution asking the council to endorse the London conference proposals to internationalize the waterway and to urge Egypt to deal with the Western-formed Suez Canal Users Association while negotiating a final settlement with the West.

If Egypt were a voting member of the council, Fawzi said, he would vote against the measure. This announcement appeared to preface an eventual veto by Russia, if the measure is pushed to a vote.

Among the objections Fawzi said should be attained are:  
1. Establishing a system of co-operation between the Egyptian authority operating the Suez Canal and the users of the canal, taking into full consideration the sovereignty and rights of Egypt and the interests of the users of the canal.  
2. Establishing a system for the tolls and charges which guarantee for the users of the canal a fair treatment free from exploitation.  
3. Providing for a reasonable percentage of the revenues of the canal to be allotted especially for improvements.

**Case Reviewed**  
Most of Fawzi's hour-long speech was a review of the event since Egypt's nationalization of the canal last July 26 and the Egyptian view of the legal situation.

The United Nations had hoped for a conciliatory attitude from Egypt.

**Debate Began Friday**  
British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau began the Suez debate Friday with a call for U.N. endorsement of London conference proposals for internationalization of the waterway and a denunciation of Egypt's seizure of the canal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov indicated he would speak today, either at the morning or afternoon session.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles addresses the council Tuesday.

Until all major speeches are out of the way there was little hope of any negotiating.

## Mrs. W. Price Dies In Hotel In Kansas

Mrs. W. D. Price, 61, of 519 N. Somerville, died suddenly at 10 a.m., Sunday in Strong City, Kan. Mrs. Price was found dead in her hotel room at 11 a.m., by her husband after he returned from shipping several head of cattle.

The Prices had gone to Strong City several days ago to ship cattle.

During Price's absence she suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead by a Strong City physician, who set the time of death at 10 a.m. She was the former Margaret Chatterton and was born Nov. 13, 1894, at Admire, Kan.

The Prices moved to the Texas Panhandle in 1915 and settled on a ranch north of Skellytown. They moved to Pampa in 1928. Mrs. Price was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa and the women's association of the church.

Survivors are the husband; four daughters, Mrs. R. G. Patterson, Mrs. William Faudree, and Mrs. Courtney Cowden, all of Midland; and Mrs. Vesta Lee Smith, Higgins; one son, W. D. Price, Jr., Pampa; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

## Ike, Harry To Stay In The Same Hotel

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PITTSBURGH (UP)—President Eisenhower and former President Truman will stay in the same hotel here Tuesday when their campaign paths cross.

The manager of the hostelry, Charles Carey, admits he gets a medium case of screaming-merchies when he thinks of what might happen should the political opponents have a face-to-face encounter in the multi-level lobby of the Penn-Sheraton.

Mr. Eisenhower was scheduled to arrive at the hotel about 5 p.m., preparatory to making a major speech that night at Hunt Armory.

Mr. Truman, who is stumping for Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson, will check in tonight. He is due back from a speaking job about the time Mr.

Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, will be checking out Tuesday night.

"The odds are against the chance of Mr. Ike and Mr. Truman being in the hotel at the same time," Carey said a little wistfully.

Then with knitted brows, he added: "Wouldn't that be something if they met face to face in the hotel?"

Tom Burton, the GOP arrangement maker, and Huck Fenrich, his Democratic counterpart, assured the harassed hotel manager, "It won't happen."

Burton said, "Something like that just won't be permitted to happen."

"That would really be a meeting, if it came off, but it won't," Fenrich echoed. "We'll make sure of that."



**NEW OFFICERS** — Shown above are the new officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, elected this morning at a meeting of the chamber board of directors. Left to right, they are Calvin Whitley, finance director; Paul Crouch, president; and E. L. Henderson, vice president. The officers will be installed at a dinner meeting of the board scheduled to be held at the Pampa Country Club tomorrow. (News photo)

## N.A.A.C.P. Ouster Trial Continues

By O. B. LLOYD, JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The state of Texas threw its evidence today in its case against the NAACP to show that Thurgood Marshall, top spokesman for the Negro group, called the signals in the Houston chapter's fight against segregation.

The state introduced two letters to show that Marshall told the Houston chapter what to do when it was rebuffed in trying to get Negro students admitted to the city's public schools.

The state is trying to get the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tossed out of the state. It is trying to prove that the militant organization practiced barter-soliciting lawsuits—and operated in violation of laws governing corporations in Texas.

The lawsuit reopened in district court today after a weekend recess.

The state immediately got into the records a letter written by Mrs. C.V. Adair, executive secretary of the Houston chapter, to Marshall, director and counsel for the NAACP, and Legal, Education and Defense Fund, Inc.

Mrs. Adair addressed Marshall as "Dear Thurgood" and related action of the local chapter in presenting Negro children at elementary, junior high, high school and college level. The letter, dated Nov. 15, 1955, referred to "a mealy-mouthed handout from a Houston independent school district."

The "handout" was not read but apparently related to the Houston school board's policy toward integration.

Marshall replied on Nov. 28 and said there was "no excuse for the failure to admit" the Negro applicants to both the junior college and University of Houston. The junior college was not identified.

Marshall suggested that Mrs. Adair "refer the matter to U. Simpson Tate at once." Tate is regional counsel for the NAACP and lives in Dallas. Marshall also asked Mrs. Adair to "continue to keep me advised."

The state presented more records, financial statements and correspondence from the Houston chapter as the trial resumed at 9 a.m.

Marshall was not present. Attorney C.B. Bunkley, Jr. of Dallas who is representing the Legal, Education and Defense Fund, said Marshall returned to New York for a board meeting there today. He was expected to fly back to Texas tonight and return to the courtroom Tuesday.

First Assistant Attorney General Davis Grant recalled Assistant Attorney General William King to the stand as today's hearing began.

King, the sixth state witness, testified on the Houston chapter's financial operations, during hearings last week. The attorney general's office had called on the ago and inspected records of the organization.

**Presentation Near End**  
Grant indicated that another assistant attorney general, Sterling Fulmore, would follow King on the stand. The state hopes to conclude its presentation of evidence by Tuesday night or Wednesday.

## CoC Directors Elect Officers For 1957

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors met in the chamber offices this morning and elected Paul Crouch president, E. L. Henderson was elected vice president, and Calvin Whitley, finance director.

They will be officially installed tomorrow evening at a dinner meeting of the board of directors at the Pampa Country Club at 7 p.m.

The group will next be presented to the membership at the annual banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, in the High School cafeteria.

Other items taken up were a report on amendment number 4 to be voted on in the Nov. 6 election. It was presented by Art Teed, chairman of the legislative and national affairs committee and concerns teacher retirement pay.

Following Teed's report, the board unanimously approved the amendment and authorized a letter to be sent to members of the chamber in support of its approval.

George Newberry, chairman of the public relations committee, reported on plans for the reception of the Oklahoma City good-will group which will be visiting Pampa Thursday, Oct. 18. There are 50 men expected in the group, and plans call for a dinner-meeting of local business and professional people with them.

On their arrival, the group will present a program downtown. The delegation is expected to be comprised mainly of wholesale dealers or their representatives who are doing business in the Pampa area.

## Woman Is Injured In Fire Here

A fire at 9:15 this morning in the bathroom of the house located on the back of the property at 847 W. Kingsmill resulted in serious burns to Mrs. Roxy Rafferty.

According to Ernest Winborne, fire chief, his investigation disclosed that the fire was probably caused when fumes from gasoline, in which Mrs. Rafferty was washing clothes, was ignited by the hot water heater.

No report was available late this morning on Mrs. Rafferty's condition.

Heavy damage to the bathroom was reported by the firemen who answered the alarm.

The fire department reported that they received an alarm at 9:25 p.m. Saturday where grass was on fire in the bar ditch in the 500 block of Tignor. No damage was reported.

## Prevention Of Fire Discussed

Details for the 1956 fire prevention campaign were completed at a recent meeting of the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Those in attendance were Ott Shewmaker, chairman of the committee; Sam Begerl, Jim Conner, Homer Craig, Joe Cree, Ray Duncan, Jack Edmondson, John Evans, P. O. Gault, McHenry Lane, Robert Laycock, H. W. Waters, Rev. W. E. West, Ernest Winborne, H. A. Yoder, and E. O. Wedgeworth.

Assignments were given to the various members in connection with publicity, poster distribution, and other projects in connection with Fire Prevention promotion.

A brief discussion was held on ways and means of maintaining year around cleanliness in the city. Chairman Shewmaker suggested the use of a litter bag which would be used to supplement programs underway, and the education of the public. However, no definite action was taken at this time.

## Sentencing Awaited In Red Trials

POZNAN, Poland (UP)—A tense and rumor-filled city awaited the sentencing today of three youths accused of killing a public security officer during the June 28 Poznan uprising.

There have been widespread reports that new demonstrations may break out if the verdicts are harsh when they are announced.

But tempering this were rumors that the government plans to halt the Poznan trials for good. Officials were believed worried about the reaction they have stirred up throughout Poland.

(Poland announced a 30 percent tax slash for some 2,000,000 workers on the eve of today's sentencing. The Polish News Agency broadcast a statement by the minister of finance that manual workers in the state industry and building trade will be given 30 percent tax reductions from Jan. 1.)

The June 28 riots resulted in the death of 53 persons. Several hundred persons were arrested but only 154 were held for trial. Twenty-two persons so far have been tried for their part in the uprising.

## Nixon, Kefauver Agree That U. S. Should Preserve Israel

WASHINGTON (UP)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Estes Kefauver agreed Sunday that preserving the state of Israel is in the best interests of the United States.

But the two vice presidential candidates, in speeches to the 50th annual Zionist convention, differed as to whether the Eisenhower administration is doing enough to help establish peace in the Middle East.

Nixon said that President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have worked ceaselessly to promote peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. This, he said, will continue to be one of the administration's "top objectives."

He said the administration recognizes that "preservation of Israel is in the best interests" of the United States and "of world peace itself."

He said that making the Middle East crisis a political issue "will serve neither the interests of Israel nor the United States."

Kefauver, who spoke at a different time but from the same platform as Nixon, attacked administration Middle East policies and Mr. Eisenhower personally.

He said "pious platitudes from no matter how high a source will never bring about the kind of peace for which the whole world yearns."

He also charged that Dulles helped bring on Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal by offering U.S. help to the Egyptians to build the Aswan dam and then backing down later on the offer. He said this was "a high price to pay for the privilege of watching Mr. Dulles show off like the handsome young man on the flying trapeze."

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## Two Youths Held For Shooting Steer

Two local youths were in the county jail this morning awaiting the filing of charges against them for shooting a steer and butchering it this morning, Rufe Jordan, sheriff, reported.

The two are Darwin Malone, 21, 306 1/2 N. Somerville, and Monty Lee Phillips, 21, Pampa.

They were observed by D. L. Day, Jesse Goad and Dan Lewis, police department patrolmen, shortly before 5 o'clock this morning as they were preparing to bury the head and hide of the steer under a culvert east of town.

The sheriff was notified and he reported that the two youths stated to him that the steer was accidentally shot with a rifle when one of the boys shot at a rabbit. The steer, bearing the brand HA on the left side, is believed to have been owned by C. V. Wilkins.

Upon checking the head of the steer, Jordan reported, the slug was found to have entered between the eyes.

The shooting of the steer is believed to have taken place at about 1:30 this morning. The boys dressed out the steer and left the meat at Malone's house, Jordan stated.

The steer weighed approximately 400 pounds.

Jordan reported that charges would be filed this afternoon and the case would be turned over to the next session of the Grand Jury.

## Estes Puts His Campaign Caravan Back On Road

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver put his campaign caravan back on the road today for an eight-state swing which takes him to the heart of the traditional Republican Farm Belt.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee launched his third campaign trip—a 4,000-mile swing after criticizing administration foreign policy and hammering away at President Eisenhower himself in a speech before a Zionist group here Sunday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon spoke from the same platform, but at a different time. The campaign paths of the vice president and his Democratic challenger will cross again during this week when both address a corn-picking contest at Columbus, Neb., Friday.

Kefauver, departing Washington in mid-afternoon scheduled Dover and Wilmington, Del., as the first stops on his new campaign trip. Later he will visit New Jersey, New Hampshire, upstate New York, Iowa, Nebraska and Kentucky, winding up in Tennessee where he will take a brief breather to visit his family.

Kefauver ended the second leg of his campaign about 5 a.m. Sunday when his chartered plane flew in from Tulsa, Okla. He was dog-tired after three 18-hour campaign days, but "very much encouraged" by the results of his trip.

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## Nixon Blasts Adlai Criticism

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## Brotherhood Rally Set Here

District 10 of the Baptist Brotherhood will hold a rally and meeting at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa tonight. Walter Jeffon, world famous caterer from Fort Worth, will serve starting at 6:30.

Approximately 500-700 men are expected to be on hand to hear Dr. Guy B. Newman, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, give the principal address.



**IT RAINED HERE ONCE, ANYWAY**  
The photo above proves to doubting newcomers that it did rain here at one time, anyway. The picture is owned by Mrs. W. P. Vincent of 803 E. Atchison and she says it was taken looking down Cuyler Street in 1907.



# Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

**A BOON TO THE HOUSEWIFE**—as well as to her car-washing spouse—is a newly developed chamois leather which cuts cleaning time by about one-third. Although chamois has been around a long time, the new chamois—which carries a seal stating that it is "Genuine Chamois Conforming to U. S. Government Specifications"—is the culmination of five years of joint research by the tanning industry of this country. It is made from selected skins which are specially oil tanned to produce the soft, supple feel that gives a high gloss to both wood and glass surfaces.

ACCORDING to a recent survey by the home economics department of a teaching university the new chamois cuts one-half hour from the time required to wash eight windows and one-third from the time required to polish all the furniture in an average home.

To take advantage of the time-saving device, here are a few hints or house-keepers and car-careers (husbands) garnered from experts:

After you have applied wax or oil polish to your furniture, a gentle polishing with chamois as you dust will keep the furniture glowing for weeks. Rub gently so that the millions of tiny sanded fibers in each piece of chamois can do their work. This continuous rubbing will bring up the grain in your furniture—but will not harm the finish, since chamois is free of abrasive chemicals or other substances.

When washing windows or mirrors dip the chamois into the soapy water and then wring about two-thirds dry. A single wiping should clear off all grime, unless the glass is unusually dirty. Then, re-dip the chamois and wring out completely. You will have to do this only once per window, since U. S. Certified chamois is unusually moisture absorbent and will soak up the excess water without leaving streaks or trails of drops.

The above procedure should be followed in washing down the family car. It is a relatively painless way of getting both finish and windows to gleam. You'll also find that most times a dry rub-down with a new chamois will be sufficient unless the car has picked up a lot of road grime.

The rock-and-roll set, as well as hi-fi enthusiasts will also welcome a piece of the new chamois. Its soft fibers will not scratch phonograph records, yet will wipe them free of dust that destroys record grooves.

LET Sleeping Beauty, the fairytale princess who slept for one hundred years, inspire a hope chest of bed-linens for your future home says the October issue of "Seventeen" magazine.

Sheets, pillowcases, blankets, comforters and towels now come in such glorious colors and delicate patterns, they can transform your future room into a royal chamber itself. Collect them one by one, now, so you and your Prince Charming can afford to have the very best.

Basic linen wardrobe should include: Bed Linens, per bed—six sheets, three pillowcases per pillow, 1 winter blanket, 1 summer weight blanket, 1 comforter, 2 mattress pads, 2 bedspreads (one washable), 1 electric blanket (optional), Bath Linens—12 each of bath, face, washcloths and guest towels, 2 bath mats, 2 shower curtains.

**SHEETS**—Choose percale or muslin. Percale is tightly woven of long, even threads, and has a soft, silky texture. Muslin is less expensive, woven more loosely and of heavier cotton. You may select fitted sheets for easier, faster, neater bedmaking. Choose several plain white sheets; others in flowery or warm solid colors, some with ed-splashed prints, pastel stripes or warm scalloped borders.

**TERRY TOWELS**—For greater absorbency, choose a fine weave, with more terry loops per square inch. Plain towel colors to harmonize with your bedroom scheme.

**BLANKETS**—Clue to good quality is softness to the touch. Warmth is due to fine fiber, close weave, and not to weight alone. Choose from a wide range of solid colors, allover stripes, floral patterns, and solids with patterned bindings. There are man-made fibers, such as nylon, Orlon, Acrilan and rayon, as well as all-wool, midweight proof, and non-allergenic. Some wool blankets are washable. Electric blankets are available in synthetic fibers or in combinations of wool and synthetics.

**COMFORTERS**—Cotton-filled comforters are heavier for the amount of warmth they give than those with wool or down. Synthetic, such as Dacron, are used as filling as well as covering and are lightweight, warm and easy to wash. Size for both single and double beds is 72 by 84 inches.



Sitting pretty is the way to describe this cleaning-up operation. Dishes are rolled to sink on a cart and homemaker sits while rinsing them before they're placed in the dishwasher. This setup saves energy for the homemaker, says the Department of Agriculture.

## It's "Cleanup After Meals" As Experts Explain Better Way To Do The Dishes

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—That frightening word, "dishwashing," has been banned at the Agriculture Department, but Uncle Sam is still trying to make it easier for women to wash dishes—if you'll pardon the expression.

Other domestic terminology like "cleaning up after meals" has been substituted in all official publications of the department. Reason behind the "dishwashing" freeze goes back to a speech made by President Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign. At Waco, Tex., he blasted an Agriculture publication called, "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing."

Referring to a section advising inexperienced women how to select dishpans, he declared: "I prefer to leave the washing of dishes to the housewives of America, and to choose and use the manpower and money of the Department of Agriculture upon the somewhat broader subjects of soil conservation and price supports."

WHEN THE REPUBLICANS took over after the election, the publication went out of print, and all official references to dishwashing were ditched.

Nevertheless, research efforts to make dishwashing easier have been going on for the last three years at the home economics laboratories of the Agriculture Department.

And specialists have recently come up with a complete energy-saving kitchen that makes it possible for the little lady to wash dishes while sitting down, among other things.

The kitchen sink is designed with a shallow bowl and a drain well back of the center so there's plenty of elbow room.

FROM AN OFFICE - TYPE swivel chair she can take the dishes off a special cart, scrape them, rinse them and tuck them in a dishwashing machine without budgeting an inch.

Specialists even conducted a pot-swinging test to see how much energy could be saved at the new sink.

Equipped with breath-measuring apparatus, women repeatedly went through the following process:

They picked a standard weight pan off a counter.

With a scouring pad they rubbed the inside so many times.

Then they rubbed the bottom of the pan so many times.

This operation was carried out half a dozen times so enough energy would be expended for measuring purposes. When the same process was tried standing up, results showed dishwashing took more energy.

THE NEW KITCHEN is also devised so that the homemaker can reach the toaster, coffee pot, food mixer, or revolving wall cabinet without taking a single step.

One experiment made by women in the model kitchen involved preparing meals to determine how

many steps were saved by the new arrangement.

Under certain conditions, for example, it was found that a homemaker could stay seated for 45 minutes while getting dinner in addition to the energy-saving kitchen, the Agriculture Department has issued a bulletin entitled, "Detergents for Home Laundering."

Based on research, it tells what types of soaps and detergents are best for particular washing duties.

## Auxiliary Of Legion Has Business Meet

A business session was held by the American Legion Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskeu, with Mrs. J. M. Foster presiding.

The Council of Clubs report was given by Mrs. H. H. Stull. The needs of a veteran's family were discussed, and the group voted to refer the matter to the child welfare chairman.

A letter was read from the United Fund, and it was decided to donate \$25 to the UF drive.

It was announced the next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 18, in the City Club Room, with Mrs. F. W. Shotwell and Mrs. Estelle Wheeler as hostesses.

Attending were Mrs. J. M. Foster, Estelle Wheeler, E. C. Hart, Frank Yates, J. M. Turner, Ray Martin, Katie Vincent, Joe Shelton, Cordie McBride, J. C. Coston, Roy Hall, DeAnn Carroll, H. H. Stull and W. L. Heskeu.

## Shamrock's WSCS Has Business Meet

SHAMROCK (Special)—The WSCS of the First Methodist Church held a business and social meeting, with Mrs. J. R. Benson, president, in charge. Mrs. E. C. Hofmann led the opening prayer. Mrs. Jim H. Sharp gave the devotional, and Mrs. Benson closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served. Members present were Mrs. W. H. Dial, E. C. Hofmann, D. F. Spruill, Cecil Cardwell, Lonnie Burks, Jim H. Sharp, Albert Cooper, R. C. Lewis, J. R. Benson, Rufus Dodgen, Matt Clay, Bob Purcell, Willis Caperton, John Harvey, C. L. Reavis, H. B. Hill, and Miss Genevieve Ziegler.

## Sewing Meeting Held By Needlecraft Club

SHAMROCK (Special)—Mrs. Matt Lewis was hostess to the Needlecraft Club. Fall flowers were used as decoration and the evening was spent sewing. A salad plate was served.

Present were Mrs. Mmes. Tom Brown, Ode Cain, J. B. Clark, John Harvey, A. R. Hugg, E. C. Hunter, R. A. Nichols Sr., J. E. Wright and H. T. Fields.

Coming into fashion focus: hostery colors to complement this fall's loden green, cranberry red, vivid blues. They look darker in the box than they do on the leg.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30—Sharp Group, First Christian, with Mrs. E. B. Jackson, 709 Deane Drive.  
7:30—Harrah Methodist Circle 1 in Fellowship Hall.  
7:30—Circle 6, First Methodist, in church parlor.  
7:30—Beta Sigma Phi, exemplar chapter, with Mrs. Bob Keller, 1324 Coffee.

TUESDAY

9:30—PEO, Chapter CS, with Mrs. Hupp Clark, Cities Service Camp.  
10:00—Pampa Garden Club Workshop I, with Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles.  
2:30—Varietas Study Club with Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell.  
2:30—Twentieth Century Forum, with Mrs. E. J. Dunigan Jr., 110 W. Kentucky.  
2:30—Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Wiliston.  
2:30—El Progresso Club with Mrs. J. G. Lyons, 2204 N. Russell.  
3:00—Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. G. L. Craduck, Skellytown.  
3:30—Kit Kat Klub with Miss Linda Steele, 1334 Charles.  
7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.  
7:30—Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
8:00—Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Ivan Martin, 1328 Coffee.

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Hall.  
8:00—Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30—Harrah Methodist Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.  
10:30—Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.  
2:00—Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.  
2:30—Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium.  
2:30—Baker PTA in school auditorium.  
6:30—OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Otis Nae, 1501 N. Faulkner.  
7:30—Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall.  
7:30—Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.

FRIDAY

1:30—Sunshine HD Club, achievement day, with Mrs. Cordie McBride, 603 E. Foster.  
6:00—Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Temple.

## The Pampa Daily News

# Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

48th Year



ROSY RED cranberries are traditional, so Mrs. Frank Costello includes them in her Massachusetts party menu.

## Cook's Nook

### Cranberry-Nut Bread Gives Climax To Planning Session

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
Let's all register and vote this year!

Historically, Plymouth County in Massachusetts, known as the site of the first Pilgrim settlement, also boasts of being the largest cranberry-producing area in the U.S. With such heritage, cranberry growers' wives have been busier than ever this election year.

Early this fall, a group began meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Costello, in South-Carver, to work on plans. Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Lyle, of neighboring Wareham, towns were organized by streets to provide special transportation and baby-sitting services.

When the business of the meeting is over, Mrs. Costello brings out her famous cranberry-nut bread and a large pot of coffee.

**CRANBERRY-NUT BREAD**  
(Makes 1 large loaf)  
Three cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup candied orange peel, finely chopped; 2 eggs, beaten; 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 cup fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped.

Sift together dry ingredients. Stir in nuts and peel. Combine beaten

eggs, milk and melted butter or margarine. Stir all at once into flour mixture. Mix in cranberries. Turn into a greased loaf pan (9x5x3 inches) and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done. Cool on rack. When loaf is cooled, wrap in foil or waxed paper. Let stand for several hours for better slicing.

**Same Face**  
The moon takes about as long to travel around the earth as it does to turn on its axis. Thus the same part of the moon always faces the earth.

Read the News Classified Ads

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

## Bridge Study Group Of AAUW Branch Will Meet Tuesday

The bridge study group of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine, Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, study group chairman has announced.

Mrs. Jim Nation will be a substitute teacher Tuesday in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. E. A. Herriman.

Members of the group unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Kadingo as soon as possible, so a substitute may be found.

Members of the group are Mrs. J. A. DiCosimo, Chester Paul Farmer, Walter Bowen, Gladys Leggett, Quentin Williams, Margie Williams, R. E. Thompson, John Cundiff, O. M. Prigmore, Viola Willis, M. Roy Sullivan, W. J. Veale, Warren Cochran; and Misses Ruth Huff, Inez Clubb, and Mary Reeve.

## Pampa Bride Feteo With Bridal Shower

Mrs. William Greene, the former Carol Carnes, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Dunn Jr., Guss Greene, Rupert Orr, A. L. Prigmore, E. E. Montgomery, L. H. Anderson, D. G. Smith, D. A. Caldwell, J. A. Perkins, Rufe Jordan, Claude Wilson, W. F. Taylor, Skeet Roberts, V. L. Hobbs and Effie Ellis.

The honoree, Mrs. Frank Lard, guardian of the bride, and Mrs. V. A. Greene, mother of the bridegroom, presided at the service. Mrs. Della Pochell and Mrs. L. H. Greene, grandmothers of the bridegroom, presided at the serving table. Miss Nell Greene, alister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register, and Miss June Smith assisted with the gifts.

(Advertisement)

## Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (feeling like you're not emptying, frequent urinating, burning or itching irritation or stinging, itching, and stinging, or common kidney and bladder irritations, try CYSDEX for quick help. 30 years use gives safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSDEX, under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

## Pancake Supper Committees Announced During Meeting Of St. Margaret's Guild

Committees for the annual pancake supper, to be held Shrove Tuesday, were appointed during the meeting of St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Parish Hall.

The committee members and chairman are Mrs. James Hart, food; Mrs. James Harris, chairman; and Mrs. Jack Nichols, James Wall, Charles Decker and Miss Ruth Huff, decorations; Mrs. George Richmond, chairman, and Mrs. B. R. Plummer, Harry Creel, S. J. Meador Jr., Neil Williams, George Roraback, James Wall and Gabe S. Martin cooking; Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, publicity; Mrs. J. R. Reeve Jr., Jack Cooper, Eddie Roberts and E. K. Baumgardner, serving.

And Mrs. Paul Hinton, James Hart, James Harrill, Bill Thomas, William Felter, Charles Bruce, Louis Belanger, Miss Ollene McShan and Young People's Service League, clean-up; Mrs. Clem Follwell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William E. West, tickets; Mrs. B. R. Plummer, dance music.

Mrs. William Felter, president, led the meeting, giving the opening prayer and the devotional. Mrs.

A fur-trimmed suit could very well be your big fashion investment this fall. Good this year, next year and the year after. Pick a classic style and a color that fits well into your wardrobe.

Read the News Classified Ads

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Designed to Keep Your Sears Appliance in Perfect Running Condition... to Assure Your Lasting Enjoyment

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NIGHTLY AT 7:45  
With Evangelist  
**WILMA MILLER**  
of South Dakota—Inspired—Nationally Known

Hear Our Broadcast Every Sunday  
9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

**EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE CHURCH**  
Starkweather at Craven  
Pastor—Charles E. Rhyne

**BOY WANTED**

Did you know there is nothing like a hobby to keep young minds active, and there is no place like the Hobby Shop to buy your Hobby.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

to every man with a family—nothing--nothing takes the place of money set aside for the future

In time of need your best friend is your savings account. For real peace of mind put your money where you can easily get it when you need it, where it is insured safe by a Federal agency, and where it grows, helped along by our regular dividends. In other words open your account at this friendly thrift institution. Why not do it now?

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AUBREY STEELE  
MANAGER-SECRETARY-TREASURER  
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREET.

CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND **3 1/2%**

LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM  
INSURED  
YOUR PROTECTION

### Two Mishaps Are Reported

Two collisions occurred within the city limits during Sunday and early today. The first of the collisions involved three parked cars occurred at 11:05 a.m. Sunday on Carr, 200 feet north of Browning. A '54 Chevrolet owned by the Southwestern Public Service, which was parked, rolled into two pickups which were also parked. Investigating officers reported that the brakes on the Chevrolet were improperly set and allowed the car to move. The pickups were a '53 Chevrolet pickup owned by United Television and a '56 Dodge pickup owned by C. and M. T.V. Damages to the Chevrolet were estimated at \$75 and the Chevrolet pickup met with damages estimated at \$20. The Dodge pickup was not damaged according to the officer's report. A 3:30 this morning a police patrol car, driven by Patrolman Jesse B. Good, jumped the curb on Cuyler, 60 feet north of Browning, and hit a tree. According to the chief of police, Good was on patrol and was using his spotlight to check a grocery store when the right front wheel of the patrol car struck the curb. Damages to the patrol car were estimated at approximately \$250.

### Rescue Five Children In Boat Fire

WASHINGTON (UP)—A heroic mother played a key role in the rescue of her five children Sunday when their cabin cruiser exploded and burned in the Potomac River. Alexander Walter Gompers, grandson of Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, was hurled into the choppy waters of the lower Potomac along with his wife and children by an explosion aboard their 26-foot craft. Gompers, 50, who cannot swim, said his 37-year-old wife, May, an excellent swimmer, returned to the flaming boat and grabbed life preservers, managing to get them on three of the children—Donna Helen, 9, Walter, 7, and Samuel 6. William Terry Long, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Gompers by a previous marriage, held James 4, above water until help arrived. Gompers held onto a life preserver until rescuers arrived. Mrs. Gompers and all five children were admitted to St. Mary's Hospital at Leonardtown, Md., for treatment for shock and exhaustion. Gompers, who was treated and

### Mainly About People

Marine S-Sgt. Billy J. Williams will be in Pampa, Tuesday to interview and accept applicants for the Marine Corps. Sgt. Williams will be in the post office from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morgan and daughters, 1429 N. Russell, have returned from Hillsboro, where they were called Friday by the death of Mrs. Morgan's uncle, Mr. Leighton Beavers. Select your appliances now for Christmas. Use our lay-away plan. Brooks Electric. The senior class at Letors High school recently chose the following officers for the year: Winfred Cates, president; Freddy Kindig, vice president; Marilyn Pafford, secretary; and Darlene Ford, treasurer. Sponsors are H. L. McGarley and L. H. Berryman. Dr. T. J. Wright, chiropractor wishes to announce he is now in his office at 111 S. Ballard Ph. 4-4627. Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl are in Pasadena to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nicholl's father, J. A. Humberston. They expect to return Thursday. Tamim Abouhaikah's Adult Education French class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lovett Library. Registration will be open until Oct. 15. Anyone interested, but not able to attend before that

### T. S. Jones Of Canadian Rites Set

A former resident of Canadian, Thomas S. Jones of Amarillo, died Thursday about 4 p.m. of a heart attack while driving from Pampa to Amarillo on Highway 60. Mr. Jones was married to Vera Chance, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chance of Canadian. The couple was married on Dec. 4, 1928. The son of a pioneer Texas family, Mr. Jones was born Nov. 2, 1896. He attended Canadian public schools, Kemper Military Academy in Missouri and Kansas Agricultural College. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had lived in Amarillo since Jan. 1, 1956. He is survived by his wife, a son, Lt. Thomas Stanley Jones, now stationed in Germany; and two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Chambers of Canadian and Ms. W. L. Campbell of Pampa. Rev. Uel D. Crosby, assistant pastor of the Pok Street Methodist Church in Amarillo will conduct final rites. Interment will be in the Canadian cemetery.

released, said a fuel line may have broken loose as the craft bucked four-foot-high waves and spilled gasoline on the hot motor.

### Revival Sermon Topic Set

Dr. J. Conally Evans, who is leading in revival services at the First Baptist Church, has announced his sermon topic tonight as "Emancipation From Sin." The service tonight will feature the six graded choirs of the church. Joe Whitten, minister of music of the church, will present the choir and their directors in special music at various times during the evening. The services yesterday were well attended and a great amount of interest was shown by the large number of people attending. There were a total of ten additions to the church during both morning and evening services. Tuesday morning will see the beginning of two morning services. The first will be at 7 a.m. for the convenience of young people who attend school, and men and women who work. The 10 a.m. service will be sponsored by the W.M.U. and the women's classes of the church. Dr. Evans will speak at both services. The public is invited to attend.

### Scouts To Kick Off Campaigns

Boy Scouts in this area will hold their annual kickoff breakfast tomorrow morning to start off their finance campaigns. The breakfasts are slated for White Deer, Panhandle, Midland, Canadian and Higgins. Most of the breakfasts will start about 6:45 a.m. This is the annual finance campaign of the Boy Scouts of America and in a coordinated effort the Adobe Walls Council is joining other states for a simultaneous kickoff. Advance drives selling sustaining memberships to the boy scouting program have been underway for the past week and the kickoff breakfast is a final effort to clean up the campaign. Some 150 men of the Sante Fe district will leave the breakfast to do their good turn for the boy scouts as the drive is planned for a dawn to dusk campaign. Local chairmen in charge of the breakfast organizations are: Red Bell of Panhandle; Huey Laycock of White Deer; Sam Bowers and Ed Dougherty of Miami; Immanuel Schaub of Higgins and John Wilkerson of Canadian. Cecil Culvert Jr., chairman of the Groom campaign reports that his group has already kicked off and is planning an early cleanup. Grover Cleveland was the only Democratic president of the United States between 1860 and 1912.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shamrock Church of Christ. The minister, G. B. Stanley, will officiate. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery with services under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. Mr. Hiltbrunner was born July 28, 1871, in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved to Shamrock from Ardmore, Okla. He was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ and the Woodmen of the World. Survivors are five sons, Claude and Elmer of Shamrock, Lawrence of Twitty, Rudolph of Amarillo and Aubrey Hiltbrunner of Brownfield; three daughters, Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Agnes Smith of Shamrock and Mrs. Ernest Lasater of Twitty; 22 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Matthews, and a brother, Fred Hiltbrunner, both of Hereford.

### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, 2200 Coffee Mrs. Elizabeth Passons, 1701 Wilkison Mrs. Blonnie Young, 2019 Coffee Norma Lynn Salazar, 1100 S. Wells Carol Barbules, 734 E. Malone Irene Burke, Pampa Mrs. Norma Huff, 835 Scott Mrs. Donna Anderson, 844 S. Faulkner Mrs. Lula Kraiger, 1413 N. Russell Mrs. Norma Tarbet, 2124 N. Sumner Mrs. Ida Waddell, Pampa Joinnie Ryles, 325 S. Cuyler Mrs. Eva Collins, White Deer Jess Taylor, Borger Mrs. Ethel Gailaher, Skellytown Charles B. Smith, 314 Gillespie William Feemster, 429 N. Christy Frank Babcock, Groom Dismissals E. R. Hawkins, 825 N. Zimmers 2124 Ada Standler, 1312 Hobart W. M. Stubblefield, White Deer Gene and Phyllis Bench, McLean Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Panhandle David Dougherty, 1036 S. Wells Mrs. Lonnie Brewer, 729 Malone Mrs. Nora Johnston, 1149 Varnon Drive Baby Steven Timmons, Pampa Louis Bichel, White Deer Mrs. Darlene Maddox, 2206 Wilkison Mrs. Elizabeth Passons, 1701 Wilkison Hugh Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen W. A. Davis, 1201 N. Russell Mrs. Crysta Kendrick, Phillips Mrs. Mary Phillips, 1421 E. Francis Mrs. Gwen Tidwell, 1164 Neel Road Mrs. Wanda Tooley, Stinnett Mrs. Loree Barker, Childress Mrs. June Galbreath, 2204 Coffee Luther Atchison, Pampa Mrs. Frankie Rogers, Pampa Mrs. Ethel Winchester, Lefors SUNDAY Admissions Mrs. Elizabeth Passons, 1701 Wilkison G. T. Drennan, 237 Miami A. M. Lenham, 361 E. Frederic Cecil Leroy Jones, 638 S. Somerset Mrs. Ramona Cook, 616 N. Russell Mrs. Charlie Mas Holman, Pampa Alden Myler, 921 Varnon Drive David Clemons, Skellytown Don Humphreys, McLean Mrs. Mary Hills, 1140 S. Hobart Dismissals Norma Salazar, 1100 S. Wells Carol Barbutes, 734 E. Malone E. L. Yeargan, 818 N. West Mrs. Vivian Griffin, 1715 Aspen Larry Barton, 1109 Neel Road Johnny Ryles, 325 S. Cuyler Mrs. Billie Roper, 600 Deane Dr. Mrs. Mary Bolding, 616 N. Gray Mrs. Billie Collingsworth, 112 N. Sumner Mrs. Betty York, Amarillo Mrs. Elaine Waters, 1805 Hamilton Mike Noble, Skellytown Charles Smith, 314 Gillespie CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, 2019 Coffee, are the parents of a boy born at 5 a.m. Saturday, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, 2200 Coffee, are the parents of a girl weighing 4 lb. 9 1/2 oz., born at 11:21 a.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huff, 835 Scott, are the parents of a girl born at 10:50 a.m. Saturday, weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Valta Tarbet, 2124 N. Sumner, are the parents of a boy weighing 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz., born at 6 p.m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Passons, 1701 Wilkison, are the parents of a boy born at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, weighing 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz. Joe Smith Escorts Adlai JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP)—Adlai Stevenson was escorted to his car after a speech here by Police Inspector Joe Smith. Land Boom On Mars TOKYO (UP)—Some enterprising interplanetary real estate agents today began selling 400-acre lots on the planet Mars at the bargain price of 10 yen (2.8 cents).

### Scouts Work To Get Out The Votes

More than 4500 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders of the Adobe Walls Council will climax their part in their nationwide Get-Out-the-Vote campaign on Saturday, Nov. 3. On that day, along with nearly four million fellow members across the nation, they will call on a total of 35,000,000 homes and leave on front doorsteps a Liberty Bell hanger urging citizens to vote. They have been conducting a nonpartisan campaign, without reference to any candidate or party. It has been sponsored jointly with Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge. The message on the Liberty Bell hanger reads: "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote November 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote." Householders will be asked to display these hangers in their windows indicating their intention to vote. Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive, said that "the greater number of people that turn out to vote, the greater will be true democracy in action." Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Council, which administers the Scouting programs in 15 Panhandle Counties, displayed a total of 2000 posters in September. The posters urged citizens to register. Denver Allen, camping activities and chairman of the Santa Fe District, said he expects about 800 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders will be on the job Saturday, Nov. 3, to place Liberty Bell hangers on the door knobs of every home in this area. Allen said that while the campaign hopes to stimulate adults to meet their responsibilities of good citizenship by voting, the Scouts themselves will also get a lesson in their duty to vote when they come of age.

Created Language Perhaps the only man to have created a speech which became a national language is Ivar Andreas Aasen, Norwegian lexicographer. He created Landsmaal, now the official language of Norway.

Mr. 4% Gives Your Child a \$5000 START in life for as little as 10c a day. You can give your child a life insurance program costing about half of what you probably pay—by acting now! Here's how... Each \$1000 of the new Juvenile Estate Builder that you buy for your child now will increase to \$5000 at the child's age 21—and with no increase in premium! Give your child the chance of a lifetime. See Mr. 4% today! O. F. "Ott" SHEWMAKER Room 207, Fraser Building Phone 4-4888 Representing Jefferson Standard

TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN Open 8:45 — Ends Tonight DEAN JERSEY MARTIN-LEWIS HAL WALLIS ARTISTS AND MODELS Also Cartoon and News

LAVISTA DIAL 4-4911 Open 8:45 — Now-Tues. You Won't Want to Miss This One!

IT WILL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR NERVES! While the City Sleeps DANA ANDREWS - RHONDA FLEMING GEORGE SANDERS - HOWARD DUFF - THOMAS MITCHELL VINCENT PRICE - JOHN BARVORNAR, JR. SALLY FOREST - JAMES CAGNEY - BOB HOPE Also Cartoon and News

LANORA DIAL 4-2569 Open 1:45 — Now-Wed. The true and immortal story of Indian Agent John Philip Clum... who defied the war-lusting fury of Geronimo

WALK THE PROUD LAND STARRING AUDIE MURPHY CO-STARRING ANNE BANCROFT - PAT CRAWLEY Also Cartoon and News

BEWARE WATCH OUT FOR THE FAST TALKING SALESMAN Every year about this time, out-of-town roofing salesmen make their appearance in this territory. Any reputable lumber dealer can tell you what happens next! People complain about being charged outrageous prices... complain about inferior materials and poor workmanship. And so we issue this friendly warning: Be on your guard against hit-and-run selling tactics... don't be high-pressured into buying a roof or a siding job at double regular prices... above all, get a quotation from your local lumber dealer... before you buy. Make sure you know what you are getting. Any reliable lumber yard, including ours, will be happy to give you an estimate without cost or obligation. THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD PAY ROOFING Roofing is sold by the bundle or by the square. It takes three bundles or one square to cover an area 10x10ft. An average size roof, completely applied, should cost about \$6.39 Per Month 36 MONTHS TO PAY THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD GET No. 1 quality Ruberoid tite-on 230 pound shingles. The latest colors and patterns (no discontinued lines or factory seconds). Applied by local workmen and sold by a local merchant who will be right here to back-up a guarantee of complete satisfaction. Johns-Manville First Grade Asbestos Siding. All siding looks good when it's first applied. But it takes first quality material, skillfully applied, to hold up year after year. Because we're here in town to stay, we take pains to see that everything's okay. We want you to be a satisfied customer for years to come. We will apply INSULATING SIDING on the average house including all labor and material, and insurance on labor, for \$14.38 per month. 36 MONTHS TO PAY LYNN BOYD GOOD LUMBER 805 South Cuyler Dial 4-7441

you'll get TWO LETTERS and FIVE NUMERALS in your telephone number on C-DAY (Change-Day) all telephone numbers will change in Pampa on October 21 October 21 will be C-Day (Change Day) for all Pampa telephone numbers. On that date, Pampa will join the new nation-wide telephone numbering system. Beginning that day—Sunday, October 21—all telephone numbers here will have two letters and five numerals. In general, there will be no change in the five numerals of present telephone numbers. Only the first two letters of the new central office name—MO hawk—will be added. For example, number 4-2099 will become MO hawk 4-2099, and you'll dial M-O-4-2-0-9-9. However—for technical reasons—some telephone numbers will be changed entirely. New telephone directories, containing all the new numbers, will be distributed throughout the city just before the numbering plan goes into effect. Starting October 21, you will dial a new way. But the change is simple, and it paves the way for telephone progress. Just as easy... only different Starting October 21, you'll dial the first two letters of the central office name, then the five numerals. For example, to call MO hawk 4-2099, you'll dial M-O-4-2-0-9-9. When you give a telephone number to the operator, or repeat it to a friend, the easy way to say it is to break it up like this: "MO hawk four... two-oh... nine-nine." This is the best way to say it—be understood it—to remember it. New system means telephone progress The new numbering system will bring even better service for you and all other telephone users in Pampa. It is part of a nation-wide program for a uniform numbering plan designed to increase the speed of long distance service. S. M. Newberry, Manager HERE'S THE NEW LOOK IN TELEPHONE NUMBERS MO hawk 4-2099 SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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## Socialized Medicine

Not long ago there was what amounted to a national furor over what was called the "Alaska Mental Health" bill. The proposed legislation set aside a million acres in America's icebox to be used for purposes of establishing various mental health institutions.

Mental health prisoners in the United States who had residence in Alaska could be shipped there and similarly those in Alaska suffering from some kind of mental aberration could be shipped back to the States if they had residence here.

There were a number of other police powers contained in the proposal which were contrary to the general idea in this country of good, clean fun, and the American people rose up in arms.

Immediately, the backers of the bill called it in, re-wrote it in more moderate terms. The objectors to the measure bowed gratefully and stated: "Well, this is better. This is what the bill should have been all along. We now have no objection to it."

Thus is the advance of government into the field of medicine and health guaranteed. Apparently those who opposed the original bill forgot certain things.

Niccolo Machiavelli wrote in his great book, "The Prince," that it behooved the man in power to convince his subjects that everything possible was being done for them by their Prince. The Prince should be the father of his people. He should assume to care for them, to coddle them, to be greater than they. Such a prince would be popular and well-loved.

Nikolai Lenin stated in his writings that socialized medicine was the keystone in the arch of communism. And socialized medicine is nothing more nor less than the practice of paternalism by the government in the field of medicine.

The revised mental health bill guarantees socialized medicine in the field of mental health. The government will decide who needs mental treatment. The government will provide the treatment. The government will announce if and when a cure is obtained. This is socialized medicine and nothing else.

On August 1 of this year, President Dwight Eisenhower, ostensibly an opponent of socialized medicine, signed into law the Social Security revision bill, H. R. 7225. This law sets up a disability insurance trust fund as an entity separate from the Social Security fund, which is largely a mass of treasury I.O.U.'s. Beginning with the first of January next year, S. S. taxes will be increased by 1/4 per cent each on employers and employees and 3/8 per cent on self employed. This fund is to be used for "disability." This, too, is socialized medicine.

The American Medical Association has detected the taint of socialism in this Social Security disability fraud. Generally speaking, however, it failed to detect the same aroma in the mental health measures. Nor did it arouse itself when Mr. Eisenhower, shortly after assuming power in 1953, create a cabinet post for Health, Welfare, and Education. But the government's intrusion into the field of health or medicine, whether mental or otherwise, constitutes socialization and anyone who thinks about it at all will see it.

Health is many things, but it is not government. Nor can the responsibility for health, whether in the form of disability insurance, Alaskan bedlams, or serum for infants, be morally nor properly undertaken by the government. This is not government's field, unless we plan to follow Machiavelli and Lenin and place ourselves as children under the protection of the reigning prince of the realm.

Our health is a private affair. So is our food, shelter, clothing, education and spiritual conviction. Politicians have no place in legislating in these areas in our lives. Their sole function is to preserve order and protect us from aggression so that we may be free and provide such things for ourselves. Social and economic legislation will yet bring about the complete fall of this nation.

## The Doctor Says

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

A recent issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, a well-known medical journal, contains two extremely interesting articles on a disorder commonly known as high blood pressure or hypertension.

The points of view expressed are not necessarily accepted but they certainly deserve careful attention.

In one, a distinguished British physician advances the view that the current idea which holds essential hypertension (high blood pressure of unknown origin) to be a single specific disease, is not in accord with the facts and should be discarded.

HE POINTS OUT that no single level of blood pressure can be selected as the dividing line between those with normal and those with abnormally high pressures. In other words there are people with every possible level of blood pressure. The difference between them is merely one of degree.

sure is the result of an interplay of inheritance, age and environment.

If this belief becomes generally established, it may result in considerable change in our attitude toward high blood pressure. Some persons who were formerly considered to have high blood pressure may be thought to have normal pressures—considering their heredity and other circumstances.

THE OTHER paper deals principally with establishing better methods for deciding if a particular treatment for high blood pressure is of value.

Why is this necessary? It is well known that a single reading of the blood pressure, particularly the first in the doctor's office, is likely to be higher than others. It is therefore proposed that the blood pressure be measured twice daily, either in the patient's home or in the hospital. This, the authors feel, would give a reliable level on which to determine the value of treatment employed.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The World Council of Churches And Social Action

Under the chapter of "The World Council of Churches and Social Action," Edmund A. Opitz, in his book, "Case Studies of the Church in Politics," writes: "Evanson will no doubt go on being the suburb of Chicago, but it is now also a landmark in Christendom after playing host during August, 1954, to the World Council of Churches. It takes its place with Edinburgh, Oxford, Stockholm, Lusanne, Madras, Lucknow and Amsterdam as stepping stones of the ecumenical movement—the term which describes the efforts of churchmen to find ways in which the churches can work together."

"The Second Assembly of the World Council (the world organization was launched at Amsterdam in 1948 brought together about sixteen hundred delegates, accredited visitors and consultants from forty-eight countries. There were also seven hundred press, radio and television representatives. A staff of three hundred and fifty handled the promotion and publicity, the translating, the mimeographing and the thousands of details that go with an operation of this size."

"What was said at Evanson was heard 'round the world. With the help of one hundred and fifty telephones and sixteen teletype machines installed especially for the occasion, the men and women of the press filed an average of one hundred thousand words of copy a day. The activities of the Assembly were captured on thousands of feet of documentary film and on hundreds of rolls of magnetic tape. But if words could save the world, it would never have been lost!"

"No one could complain about not being kept busy. In addition to the plenary sessions, there was a well-planned program for the delegates and another for accredited visitors. There were meetings of the six sections to hammer out reports in each of the areas into which Evanson had broken down its over-all theme: 'Christ—The Hope of the World.' There were two press sessions a day, and a morning and evening service of worship. After the official close each night, informal discussion and debate went on until the coffee houses turned out their lights at various after-midnight hours. Evanson is a dry town, and some of the European churchmen were heard to complain that the human being is just not constructed so that he can keep up this sort of a pace on coffee!"

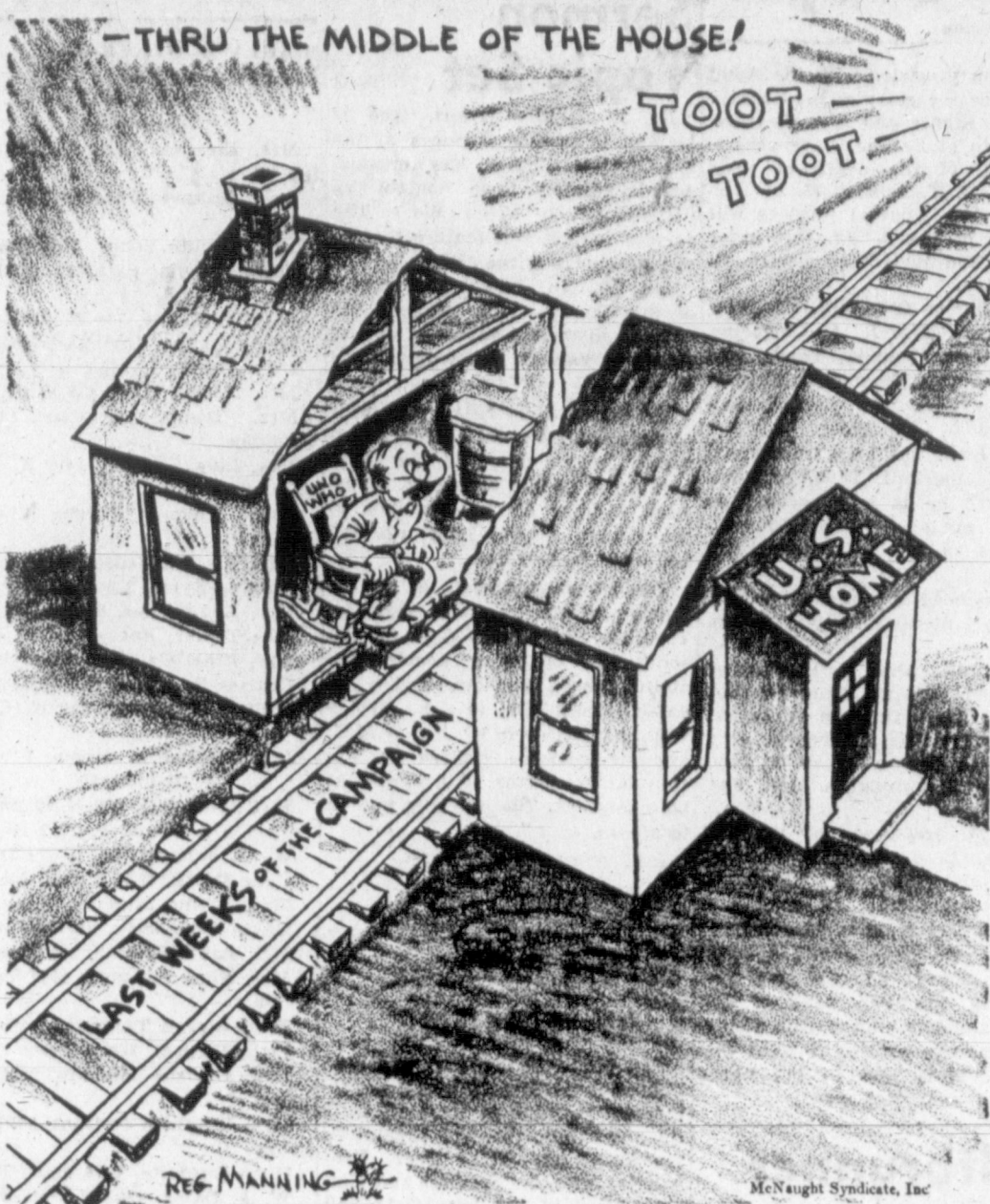
"Evanson was a big and expensive operation. It had been long in preparation by a large and able staff which held sessions all over the world. Everything that size, money, organization, structure, planning, equipment, promotion and enthusiasm can accomplish was done. These things are each in the realm of means, not ends. They are good means only to the extent that they achieve the ends sought. This was recognized explicitly in a speech by the General Secretary of the World Council, W. A. Visser't Hooft. The Council, he said, is essentially an instrument at the service of the churches to assist them in their common task to manifest the true nature of the Christ. It is an instrument and must therefore never be considered as an aim in itself. In short, it was good to get together, but what will come of it?"

"Among the results, most of which are incalculable at this time, Evanson produced six papers and a Message—about fifteen thousand words in all. For the past four years six study commissions from three continents—about thirty theologians and laymen alike—have been at work seeking to shed some light on the problems confronting the contemporary church in six areas. These areas are: 1) Faith and Order—'Our Oneness in Christ and Our Disunity as Churches,' 2) Evangelism—'The Mission of the Church to Those Outside Her Life,' 3) Social Questions—'The Responsible Society in a World Perspective,' 4) International Affairs—'Christians in a Struggle for World Community,' 5) Intergroup Relations—'The Church Amid Racial and Ethnic Tensions,' 6) The Laity—'The Christian in His Vocation.' A seventh commission prepared a long statement on the Evanson theme, 'Christ—The Hope of the World.'

"The Responsible Society" "Social Questions have occupied just as prominent a place in the ecumenical movement as in the interdenominational trends which have produced the National Council of Churches. In each case, theological differences are softened while social questions are played fortissimo. One of the early motives of the ecumenical movement was 'Doctrine divides but service unites.' The kind of service the modern world wants is social service, and it wants social service through the good offices of the service state. An official of the World Council, writing the preface to an official compilation of conference reports on social and political matters, says: 'One of the major forces which has drawn and held the Churches together in the ecumenical movement has been the necessity of their uniting in thought and action on the vast political, economic, and social problems of the world. A very large part of the energy of the movement has in turn been directed towards seeking together as Christians ways of meeting the challenge of human social distress.'"

"(To be continued)

## The Railroad Comes—



## THE NATION'S PRESS

### DOCTORS OR STATE (Freedom First)

"An extract from a letter from Dr. Herbert Berger of New York, published in the F. F. I. M. Bulletin No. 32 and republished by kind permission of the Fellowship for Freedom in Medicine.

"We in the United States of America have counted 60,000 heroin addicts. An addict known to our officials is one who has run foul of the law. Countless others can either afford their habits or have never been arrested. Therefore, the actual number of addicts is a multiple of 60,000. No one in or out of government knows the exact figure. The Mayor's Committee on Narcotics, investigating addiction in New York City estimated that there were 90,000 in the city alone. A figure of 200,000 for the entire country is probably not an exaggeration."

"Each of these thousands of people obtains enough heroin for several injections each day despite the best efforts of the Narcotics Bureau to prevent smuggling. In fact Federal Commissioner of Narcotics Harry Anslinger recently testified before a Congressional Committee, 'If we had the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Federal Bureau of Investigation all working together we could not prevent heroin smuggling through the Port of New York.'"

"At this point we may begin to perceive one of the cardinal effects of a ban on heroin. Lawlessness! There are, as the story unfolds, others."

"The addict himself is, as a general rule, a sly, rolling person who is incapable of facing the vicissitudes of life. He must escape from every unpleasant situation. But while others recover from periods of remorse or depression with patience, insight, a new interest, or hard work he tries to solve all of life's problems chemically. As the years go on he retreats ever further from the complexities of the world. He becomes the procrastinator of all procrastinators. His dread of withdrawal symptoms enslaves him to the drug so that he believes implicitly that he cannot live without it."

"Since the material cannot be obtained legally here and the addict believes he cannot live without it, he must obtain it, perforce, from the underworld. These materials costing only a few cents for a day's supply in Red China or in the Middle East where it is produced, are sold here for at least 1,000 times the purchase price. Such profits were sure to attract our worst criminal elements. An ounce of heroin purchased for \$5.00 in Syria sold for \$8,000 after it was cut and diluted on the New York market."

"Many of our addicts must spend \$100 (US Sterling) per day to satisfy their needs. In addition the somnolence produced by the heroin makes them less capable employees, further reducing their opportunity for income. As a consequence many of them enter into a life of crime."

"The most dastardly of all their activities is the initiation of neophytes into addiction. By this means they guarantee their own source of supply for they are paid 25 per cent commission on all the heroin they can sell. We have instances where addicts desperate for drugs have induced their wives, sisters, parents and even their children into the habit."

"Were the proposed ban on heroin to be revived your addicts would be deprived of the counsel and advice of their physicians. These patients will obtain heroin come what may. Prohibition would cause them to substitute an underworld character for the one person who could have helped them, their own physician. I am sure that this is not the intention of your well-meaning Legislature."

### after the usual general instructions, that he must show what importance the class struggle has had for the great poets. Many of the poems express the protests of the mass of the people against the injustice of capitalist society and give a picture of their constant struggle against their oppressors."

"We find Tompkinson, Southey, Keats, Longfellow and other great poets interspersed with a name which ring strangely to the educated ear: Amelia Opie 1769-1833; Francis Adams 1861-1883; Mary Howitt 1804-1888; Bertin Braley, Michael Gold, and a number of other equally deservedly unknown."

"Francis Adams, who is stated to be an Australian poet and romantic, is the only writer in Italian. The poem in question gives a typical picture of a capitalist country for which the poet expresses his distaste."

"Dear is the English country, The halleluiah land on earth, Where mothers are starved and children die. And death is better than birth."

### "ENGLISH POETRY IN RUSSIAN SCHOOLS" (Freedom First)

"The unfortunate student learning a foreign language has to face up to the fact that the books he has to study on the literature of the country are solely concerned with turning his mind against the West and not at all with the value of what he is taught. The present instructions to teachers state: 'In using this book in school work the teacher must always bear in mind the political aims of the Soviet schools. If he is using material dealing with the United States or England, the pupil must get a clear picture of the aims of capitalism, of its inhuman anti-democratic reality...'"

"It is only by taking one of these books and subjecting it to analysis that the true horror of these attempts to warp minds in the guise of truth can be fully appreciated. I therefore propose to give in some detail the layout of 'Selection of English Poetry, Classic and Modern,' now in current use in Moscow."

"In this book the teacher is told,

### Table Topics

- ACROSS
- 1 Small roll
- 4 Bacon and
- 8 Eating plac
- 12 Partook of
- 13 Female hors
- 14 Afresh
- 15 Stitch
- 18 Hydrocarb
- 18 Hebrew
- 20 Chest ratt
- 21 Cushion
- 22 Petty quar
- 24 Sad cry
- 26 Young hawk
- 27 River barrier
- 30 Annual
- 32 Go to bed
- 34 Ancient Urfa
- 35 Turning point
- 36 Swiss river
- 37 Skin irritat
- 39 Snakes
- 40 Notion
- 42 Bright light
- 45 Paying table
- 49 Opposed
- 51 Age
- 52 Egyptian goddess
- 53 Toward the sheltered side
- 54 Tear
- 55 Chief god of Memphis
- 56 Food fish
- 57 Observe
- DOWN
- 1 Foundation
- 2 Indiana

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

- VIOLET
- ASPIRE
- ROBUST
- BEFORE
- RESISTS
- MIRAGE
- ALTER
- REPAIR
- SLATE
- SEED
- SELENIC
- APART
- ALLI
- OPERATE
- LAND
- EMERGE
- PIRATE
- METALS
- COGNAC
- STAGE
- 28 Operatic solo
- 29 Military meal
- 30 Whispers
- 31 Italian river
- 32 Mother of
- 33 Occult doctrines
- 40 Kind of stew
- 41 Pastes
- 42 Hold firmly
- 43 Fear that
- 44 Continents
- 46 Individuals
- 47 Great Lake
- 48 Crushed
- 49 Grape pulp
- 50 Label

## National Whirligig

### Dulles May Find Himself Defending Khrushchev

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Secretary John Foster Dulles may yet find himself in the strange role of supporting the Khrushchev-Bulgarian regime against its enemies within Russia and the satellite states. For their post-Stalin policies at home and abroad have apparently opened several hopeful seams in the monolithic Communist system. They are helpful opponents.

Their downgrading of the late dictator and promises of slightly more democratic processes, as well as greater production of consumer goods, has created feuds and ideological divisions within the Kremlin. Three Top Reds dethroned by B and K—Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich—threaten the two leaders' continued supremacy. A new but bloodless purge is not unlikely.

The satellites in Eastern Europe, especially Poland, have taken Moscow's pledges more seriously than anticipated. Khrushchev himself had to warn Warsaw that it must not proceed too fast in permitting free speech, fair trials, free assembly, as well as political opposition and criticism.

The Poznan riots, like the 1953 outbreaks in East Germany, revealed an alarming spirit of unrest in an area vital to Russia's security and economy. The Communist Central Committee, repudiating a Khrushchev pledge to Tito, denounced the Yugoslav statesman's "deviation," and pointed out that he was not a "true Marxist." His tolerance of partial ownership of farms and production facilities, the communists said, were not the "true road to Socialism."

To confute the situation further, as our diplomats admit, Khrushchev chose this very moment to visit Tito, and to seek his aid against the Molotov-Malenkov cabal. It was a humiliating gesture for the bibulous and garrulous Russian, and a great boost to Tito's prestige among the satellite and neutral states.

Tito's successful defiance of Stalin, as well as his subsequent re-

ceipt of American aid in the form of food and money, have made the satellites dubious about their ties with Moscow. While they cannot free themselves because of the presence of occupation forces and the secret police, they have demonstrated in many ways their desire for their historic freedom and independence. They await only a likely opportunity.

Even Chinese Communists conceded that their system was creaking at their eighth Party Congress in Peiping, their first in many years. Their highest functionaries confessed to failures, breakdowns and blunders ever since they conquered China.

Such admissions were unthinkable in the past, and would have earned the authors a death sentence. It was admitted that at least three Five-Year Plans would be necessary to attain even partial modernization of their economic and industrial plant.

Western diplomats draw several comforting conclusions from these signs of strain and stress. It convinces them that neither Russia nor China would dare to engage in a major war for many years. Indeed, they suggest that this political and economic weakness may incline the Reds to reach a more practical program for long-range "coexistence" with the West, provided the democracies preserve their unity and military power.

But they also call for continued pressure upon the whole Communist periphery—an economic and psychological pressure that will sharpen satellite resentment and discontent, win on the fence neutrals to our cause, and, most importantly, aggravate whatever differences may exist among the squabbling factions within the Kremlin itself.

Lastly, there is always the possibility that the Army, disgusted by the politicians' failures, may take over Russia. And Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov is a World War II friend of President Eisenhower.

## Hankering

### Twenty Years Later In The Kaiserhof

By HENRY McLEMORE

BERLIN — I'd hate to have to drink all the water that has gone over the dam since I last sat down to a typewriter in Berlin.

That would be twenty years ago, almost to a day, in an outside room in the Kaiserhof Hotel.

I had just come up from the lounge and I wanted to do a column about the men who had been drinking tea and munching sandwiches at a table not far from mine. They were quite well known in 1936.

One was Adolf Hitler, and his companions were Joseph Goebbels and Rudolf Heas. They seemed excited, were quite talkative, and I didn't get the impression they were talking about the Olympic Games, which had ended not long before.

Yesterday I went back to visit the Kaiserhof, and all I can say is that if you stayed there now you'd be sure to get an outside room. All of them are outside. A big patch of ground, fringed by rubble, sparsely covered by grass and a few brave flowers, is all that remains of the Kaiserhof.

Standing where the Kaiserhof doorman used to stand, I looked about, and wondered what Adolf Hitler would think if he were standing there. He'd see, among other things, the spot where he is said to have died. All that remains of his bunker are massive slabs of concrete, up-ended, and partially covered with dirt from which grass is trying to grow. There is nothing but jumbled rubbish to mark the spot where his body, and that of Eva Braun's, were consumed by fire.

Berlin has made giant strides in rebuilding, but to one who remembers it untouched, and as one of the most beautiful capitals in the world, it still looks pretty terrible. It is almost impossible for a man returning after two decades to place himself. The aristocratic Wilhelmstrasse is a shambles, with the Reichschancellery the biggest junk pile of all.

Standing by its litter of rubbish, I never would have known the location of the pub of Otto Bartz. Otto who looked like three Santa Clauses rolled into one, ran a fine little place, and Joe Williams, Paul Gallico, Owen Merick, Arthur Day and lots of other sports writers spent many a fine hour at his tables during the Olympic Games.

Otto and his suds may have been blown sky high, because for blocks around his beer table there is nothing but battered walls and gutted buildings.

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# Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN  
Pampa News Sports Editor

### THOUGHTS ON THE SERIES:

Tom Sturdivant, yesterday's winner, staggered through nine innings like he never staggered through before. He only put the leadoff man on base in seven of the nine innings he pitched. That usually is a sure way to a nice warm shower, early in the game too. But, no, not yesterday, as the big right-hander had it when the chips were down. He actually only allowed six hits and left eight men stranded as he got the aid of two double plays at the right time.

Sturdy also had the benefit of some managerial stratagems by Brooklyn skipper Walter Alton which didn't quite turn out so "gemlike." Rather they turned out most gummy and may yet cost the Brooklynites the whole series. Here's the way we saw it on the Yank half by strolling and he swiped the TV and what our thoughts were: First, in the fourth inning with the score knotted at one all, Mickey Mantle opened the Yank half by strolling and he swiped second clean as Yogi Berra struck out. Erskine had his mind where he should have, right on the point Yogi Berra, whom many of the pitchers openly fear worse than Mantle, because Berra is more apt to murder a waste pitch than the Commerce Comet. Well, when that in mind, and he probably thought Mantle's legs were bothering him too much for a swipe to haddock, Erskine didn't pay too much attention to Mickey when he hit second with all his might under Campy's fine peg. With this done, old folks Enos Slaughter stepped in. The Countey Boy has almost single-handedly wrecked Brooklyn so far and Erskine, on a tip from the manager Alston, gave the old pro a free ticket to first setting the stage for the damage, Martin, who hanged a homer Saturday, promptly gumped up this gem of strategy by singling into center, delivering Mantle and sending Slaughter to third where he scored on Gil McDougald's fly.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Sturdivant semingly on the ropes after Carl Furillo was safe on not so handy Andy Carey's oer and Campanella followed that with a fine single, Alston brought up the left-handed, occasionally power hitter and slow-footed Al Walker. Sure enough, wrong guess number two. Out walker went taking another man with him as he hit into the Out walker went taking another man with him as he hit into the inning ending and Sturdivant serving double play.

Sturdivant kept on over his troubles and they almost overwhelmed him in the ninth. Jack Robinson's two-bagger, a brace of walks and Campy's second hit produced one run with two outs still to get for a victory. Sure enough the tall right-hander settled down to fan pinch-hitter Randy Jackson and get Gilliam on a routine fly to Mantle.

Don't worry the Yankees aren't out of the woods yet. They must win today, for Brooklyn had de-

feated the Yankees in the last five games they played at Ebbets Field. As "clutch" as the Yankees are, not even the most rabid Yankee supporter would expect them to win two games at Ebbets Field.

And this won't be what you call an easy task either. The old Niagara Falls barber, Sal Maglie, cast out from the Giants to the Indians by the Don Larsen, this massive buster of man at 6'4 and 225 pounds led Friday but he blew it, getting the hook in the second inning when the Dodgers hopped all over his fast ball for six runs. . . .

What'll happen today? Maglie's arm should start to creep and Larsen's fast ball should start to hop. We like the Yankees.

To sort of switch the tempo to a softer and more melodious type of entertainment, the Fighting Harvesters' band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Tregoe gave a tremendous half time show down at Wichita Falls Friday night. The music was fine and the marching great. Tregoe, in his year at Pampa High, attributes this to the willingness of 78 band members to do a little extra work.

Many nights they pass and down the football field as Tregoe stands in the grandstand making necessary corrections from his megaphone. And don't think practice doesn't make perfect. The band got out of the bus Friday night around 6:15 and immediately went onto the field for a practice drill playing the night's performance, and between halves, they were great. Some of the selections included the Yale Fight Song, Alleghe Moon and the theme from the Mae West Golden Arm. Top notch entertainment to be sure and a different show every week!!!

INCIDENTALLY AND BY THE WAY: Saw Don Prigmore, Pampa '36, Saturday night. Said that his engineering studies were tough down at Texas Tech and the fact that Texas Tech had a bad football team didn't help matters any. . . .

Wanted, someone or some people who like maledits. Five members of the High School football team lost a maledit episode to a fellow from South Carolina when they thought (foolish kids) that the North Carolina Tar Heels could beat the Fighting Gamecocks of SC. I told you so, Dearen. . . . Pampa High School makes good at college dept. Jimmy Alvey and Clyde Dana Carruth, a halfback and a tackle have made the team at Wentworth Junior College in Missouri. Although the Cadets dropped their first game to Fairbury, Neb., JC 13-0, Coach Bill Stlayton is optimistic and hopes to have a successful season. Another Pampa, Cadet Larry McWilliams made a starting end slot on the Wentworth Military Academy high school varsity football team. Larry was selected after Coach Al Hamra cut his squad down to 24 men. . . . Nice going men!!!

## Orton-Tollas Rematch Tops Tonight's Mat Card

Fasten down the seat!!! Once again, The Sportsman's Club under the sponsorship of the Pampa Shrine Club, has arranged a star-studded wrestling card.

Last week, Big Bob Orton and John Tollas packed the arena for a grudge match that left everyone hollering for more when it was over. Tonight, the fans will get another chance to see these two big bruisers in action again. They'll be the feature attraction of the usual three match card.

All of this started a couple of weeks ago when Tollas was in the ring as a referee and Orton fought Hans Schanble in a feature go. Orton worked the Milwaukee burgermeister over to such an extent that Tollas disqualified Big Bob for his rough house tactics. Before Tollas could leave the ring, he too had to win a match as Orton started to trade punches with the 245 pound Californian. Tollas won the extra-curricular activities and Orton shouted a challenge to him as they went to their dressing rooms. Burly Tollas accepted and they were matched last week. Tonight, they'll fight an hour or two out of three falls.

Tonight it is expected that there will be a continuation of some of the meanest and nastiest wrestling ever seen at the Sportsman's. Both fellows are out for blood tonight.

Aside from the sensational feature presentation, two other events of high interest dot the card. In the semi-final, one of the greatest Japanese masters of the Jiu Jitsu form of wrestling, The Great Mitsu goes against a Mexican unknown, reputed to have a rough and ready reputation down below the border. Tito Carrason. This match, two of three falls or 45 minutes, will add an international flavor to the card.

In the first event, a one fall twenty minute affair, the popular

## Sal's Second Series Start May Be Last

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP) — The reeling Brooklyn Dodgers, all square with the onrushing New York Yankees after dropping two games in a row, put their World Series hopes on the scrawny shoulders of "The Barber" again today.

Seeking to go out in front once again in the Yankee Stadium finale, just before returning to the friendlier confines of their own Ebbets Field, the Dodgers will attempt to brake their backsliding with the cunning and craft of ancient Sal Maglie.

They have come, in Brooklyn, to accept the best of "The Barber" just as they once accepted the worst when he was with the Giants and made a career out of decking the Dodgers. They were glad to get him last spring when he was thought to be "through," and the swarthy, saturnine Sal has repaid them well.

Thankful For Break  
"What else can a man do but throw his arm off for these kind of guys?" the Barber demanded in a voice which required no answer. "They took me in and made me feel really welcome."

The 39-year-old Maglie was the big man of the staff down the stretch, even going so far as to pitch his first major league no-hitter. Then, although he had only three days rest instead of his customary and much-needed four, he beat the Yankees in the Series opener with nine scattered hits.

"This time, I'm hoping to do even better," he said seriously. "After all, I've had four days rest and I feel fine."

There had been a possibility that he might have gone to the mound Sunday despite the fact that he had only three days of rest but Manager Walter Alton instead put the finger on Carl Erskine and the Hoosier curveballer was tagged with the defeat.

The reason Maglie didn't go was that there was an American League umpire behind the plate while today the rotation sent National League arbiter Babe Pinelli back to the mask. That's important, because the National League umpires are more inclined to consider as strikes those low, corner-cutting pitches in which the Barber specializes.

A Last Shot?  
"I'll need a good day," Maglie mused as he prepared to face those Yankees again in the much more spacious Yankee park, which should also be an assist on his type of slow, curve-ball pitching. "Because this probably will be my last shot at it."

It could be at that, for this Series and the future. Because the "Barber" looks ahead only season-by-season now because of that aging arm and an ever-threatening back ailment which could end his career at any time.

"And if it's one for the road," he grinned, "I'd like to make it a good one."

The Dodgers hope so, too.

## Sturdivant Six Hits Bums For 6-2 Yank Win; Mantle And Bauer Pace Attack With Homers

Brooklyn Sends Sal Maglie Against Don Larsen Today  
By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Yankees sent erratic Don Larsen out to give them a 3-2 lead in the World Series today while the Brooklyn Dodgers asked 39-year-old Sal Maglie to reach back into the past for one more great clutch game.

Back even again after Sunday's 6-2 victory, the Yankees were favored at 4½ to 5 "man-to-man" odds to win the fifth game of the Series and at 7½ to 4 to win it all.

Another crowd of 70,000 was expected at massive Yankee Stadium today, with the Series then shifting back to Ebbets Field for the sixth and seventh games.

Manager Casey Stengel, still "strapped" for pitching despite the two straight Yankee victories which evened the Series, is giving Larsen a second chance to redeem himself. The six-foot, four-inch, 225-pound right hander was slated to a 6-0 lead in the second game of the Series but was kayoed in the second inning when the Dodgers scored six times en route to a 13-8 triumph.

Manager Walter Alton, on the other hand, called on the man who never has failed him — the unsmiling, unemotional Maglie, who so often played Heroic at the bridge for the Dodgers this season.

It's one of the great comeback stories of all time that the old curveballer and one-time "Public Enemy No. 1" in Brooklyn was named for the key game. Dropped by both the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians in the last year and a half, Maglie was the key pitcher who led the Dodgers to the pennant and he's being called back today to try to put them within a single victory of a second straight world championship.

He started the Dodgers off right by beating the Yankees, 6-3, in the opening game of the Series and goes into this big one with four full days of rest.

The Yankees, confident as always, are sure that they can beat the Dodgers' "Cinderella Kid" and extend their mastery over Brooklyn at the stadium. The Yankees have won five of six games against the Dodgers at the stadium in the last two years, but have dropped five straight games at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field box.

Stengel indicated that he would stand pat with his winning lineup. Alston also indicated that he would remain with his Sunday lineup.

That "Yankee Stadium jinx" was very much in evidence Sunday when Tom Sturdivant sweat-ed it out for nine innings to even the Series.

The Dodgers never looked worse as they failed to take advantage of the fact that Sturdivant allowed the first hitter to reach base in seven of the nine innings and obviously was struggling all the way. Carl Erskine fell behind, 1-0, in the first inning when Collins hit a double and Yogi Berra singled and yielded two more runs in the fourth when Alston made the first of his controversial decisions.

Slaughter Purposely Walked  
Mickey Mantle had walked to open the inning and stole second base as Yogi Berra struck out. With the score tied at 1-1, Alston

Yanks Series Choice Again  
NEW YORK (UP) — Now that the World Series is all even again, the odds-makers have gone back to their original pick of the New York Yankees as probable champions.

After rating the Dodgers as top dogs after they had taken the Series lead, the odds-men now quote the Yankees 7½ to 5 favorites to win the whole Series. They also pick the Yankees at 6½ to 5 to win today's game, on the basis of Sal Maglie pitching for Brooklyn against Don Larsen for the Yankees.

## Oklahoma Sooners Gets '32 In A Row; They Play Texas Longhorns This Week

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press Sports Writer  
Oklahoma's national champion Sooners put a new major college record in the football books today with their 32nd straight victory, and folks are wondering if anyone will even score against them as they shoot for Notre Dame's record of 39 straight unbeaten games.

By crushing Kansas State, 66-0, on Saturday for its second win of this campaign, Oklahoma ran its total for the year to 102 points scored against none for their rivals.

The mark of 32 straight wins eclipses the 31 straight Oklahoma itself posted from 1948 through 1950. If the Sooners win or do no worse than tie in their remaining eight games of this campaign, they'll top the major college mark for consecutive games without a loss set by Notre Dame from 1946 through 1950.

Thomas Scores Three  
Clendon Thomas was the pace-maker for Oklahoma in its easy romp over Kansas State, scoring three touchdowns on runs during the first 30 minutes of play. But seven other Sooners backs had a hand in the scoring as Oklahoma posted its 58th straight Big Seven Conference win.

With Oklahoma calling the tune, it was another football weekend that struck pretty close to the form sheet. About the biggest surprise was Pennsylvania's 14-7 win over Dartmouth, the Quakers' first triumph since 1933; and California's 14-0 decision over Pittsburgh, ranked No. 7 nationally, were the only top-ranked teams to tumble.

Of the others who saw action, Ohio State (No. 5) followed Jim Roseboro's three touchdowns to a 22-20 win over Stanford; Texas Christian (No. 6) opened its Southwest Conference title defense with a 41-6 romp over Arkansas before

the national TV cameras; Mississippi (No. 8) was led by fullback Paige Cothren to a 14-0 win over Houston; Southern California (No. 9) nipped Wisconsin, 13-6; and Tennessee (No. 10) downed Duke, 33-20, as Johnny (Drum) Majors scored twice and set up another TD.

Other Saturday features saw Notre Dame bounce back into the winning column, 20-7, over Indiana; Army holding on to nip Penn State, 14-7. Navy down Cornell, 14-0; and other big wins by Tulane, SMU, Iowa, Washington, Rice, and West Virginia.

Next in line for Oklahoma this week is Texas, and the Sooners are favored, of course, to keep rolling. Michigan State will take on Indiana, while third-ranked Georgia Tech returns to the grid-iron against Louisiana State.

TCU battered the Razorbacks 41-6 last week in opening defense of its championship, displaying depth and versatility on the attack and a defense that yielded but little in the clutch. Arkansas 17-0 up a sizeable amount of yardage, but most of it was in its own end of the field.

Baylor Stubborn, Too  
Baylor's defense proved just as stubborn, as the Bears beat Maryland 14-0 — the first Terp shutout in 76 games, but it remains to be seen if the bruising Bruins can match TCU offensively.

SMU, showing some signs of being let down after hard games with Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, still had what it took to come from behind to beat Missouri 33-27, while the Texas Aggie offense clicked for the first time in a 40-7 rout of Texas Tech.

Rice staged a mild upset in knocking off Louisiana State 23-14, while Texas succumbed to West Virginia 7-6 in another mild form reversal for lack of a scoring punch.

## Robinson May Get Chance To Be A Manager

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP) — Jackie Robinson will be offered the job as player-manager with Montreal of the International League by the parent Brooklyn Dodgers after the World Series, it was learned reliably today.

If Robinson takes the post, which would pay an estimated \$25,000, he would become the first Negro manager in baseball history and he would be returning to the city where he made his debut in organized ball 11 years ago.

The Dodgers feel the 37-year-old Robinson would prove a "natural" at Montreal, where he still is remembered for a lustrous 349 average that won him the batting title in 1946 and where attendance declined perceptibly this year when the Royals finished fourth under Greg Mulleavy.

Robinson has said in the past that he "would like a crack at managing," and Sunday night at World Series headquarters Dodger owner Walter O'Malley was sounded out by a spokesman for the Vancouver club of the Pacific Coast League as to the veteran third baseman's availability for next year.

"Jackie had a good year with us," O'Malley replied, "and as long as he plays we hope it will be in a Brooklyn uniform."

Still, it is known that the Dodgers would like to break in Robinson as a player-manager in their own system. The subject has been discussed several times by the Brooklyn brass and the only thing they were waiting for was the "right moment."

Today most of the work will be devoted to offense. The offense was held scoreless for the second game in a row and much time will be devoted to the healing of that wound this week. The second-stringers will also run through Palo Duro plays late this afternoon to give the Fighting Harvesters a chance to see what they're going to be up against Friday night.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP) — Henry Laakau of New York, a member of the U.S. Olympic team set an unofficial American record Sunday by winning the 15-kilometer National AAU walking championship in 1:12:40. The old record of 1:14:36 was set in 1924.

## Special Notice Dean Monday SERVICE STATION

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BIG FORMAL OPENING SOON

## Both Teams Tough At Home

By FRED DOWN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP) — The fundamental difference between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers is whether the teams are playing at Yankee Stadium or Ebbets Field.

That fact obscures all the other expertise of this 1956 World Series in which the pattern has followed closely the pattern of the '35 Series.

The statistics speak for themselves: In the last two years, the teams have played 11 games. At Ebbets Field, the Dodgers have won five straight games. At Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have won five out of six games, losing only the finale of the '55 Series to Johnny Podres, 2-0.

In the five games at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers have outscored the Yankees, 40-22, and no New York pitcher has gone the distance. At the Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have won five of six games and five Yankee pitchers have gone the distance. The Yankees, in their home park, have outscored the Dodgers in those six games, 26-15.

How can two teams look so different just because they are playing in two different parks? Eddie Lopat, a former World Series pitcher hero for the Yanks, says it's a question of "inexperienced pitchers hurling to experienced hitters."

National League experts disagree. They say the Yankees have a psychological advantage playing in the Yankee Stadium "because it's unlike any other stadium in the major leagues."

Basically, the difference seems fairly simple. The Dodgers' run of right-handed hitters has to shoot at no more than a 393-foot target at Ebbets Field but has the deep

18th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1956

## No Holiday As Fighting Harvesters Get Ready

Although the light of the Fighting Harvesters shines brightest in defeat, Coach Jack Lockett and his aides are not going to declare a holiday today, tomorrow or any day this week as they prepare to face the Palo Duro Dons of Amarillo Friday night.

There's much good news from the Harvesters camp today. Dickie Mauldin's groin injury has responded enough so he will be ready for Friday's game. Now the question comes as to whether Mauldin can displace the successful Gary Dearen, who directed the Harvesters so well in defeat last Friday.

While Dearen is the better passer, Mauldin is by far the better runner. He is explosive, as demonstrated by his sizable chunks of yardage gained every game. Dearen is at best a good defensive man, while slender Mauldin continually turns in a key play or two every game. He stopped a sure

curve of the Yankee Stadium, extending to 497 feet in left center, to contend with.

National League President Warren Giles says any Yankee pitcher would find it more difficult to handle the Dodgers at Ebbets field than at Yankee stadium.

As they say in Brooklyn, "You pays yer money and you takes yer chance" — but you're a smart man if you bet on the home team when the Yankees and Dodgers are playing.

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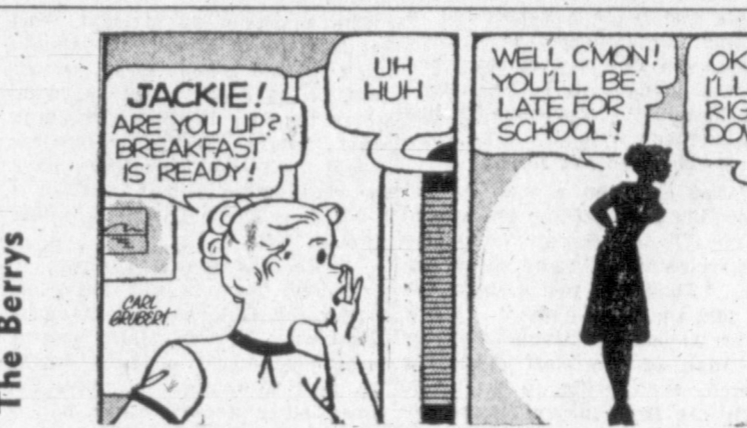


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Freckles



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# Answer To Cold And Dust: New Plains Storm Windows



**KEEPS OUT DUST AND HEAT** — Owen Moore holds one of the famous Dust-Stopper storm windows by his Plains Aluminum Station Wagon. This window, manufactured in Panhandle by Plains Aluminum Industries, fits between the regular window and the screen so that it is invisible from the street. When the wind blows the window tightens to keep out dust and cold. Call or write Owen Moore, Pampa Area Representative, at 1057 Huff Rd., Pampa. Phone 4-4431 or 4-3538, for a free demonstration and estimate.

The first and only Factory in Texas devoted to the Exclusive manufacturing of Storm Windows and Doors is Plains Aluminum Industries, P.O. Box 38, Panhandle, Texas, Phones 2621 or 3761. There is no side line to detract our personal attention from designing, manufacturing and supervising the installation of Plains Aluminum Dust Stoppers.

Storm Windows their profession, which in turn assures you a professional job on your home. The Dust Stopper has been proven by 24 months of Service and over 11,000 units have been installed.

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**Weather Stripped**  
The Dust Stopper Storm Window is weather stripped, has no inserts, cleans easily, fits between screen and inside windows, so that it is invisible from the street. When the wind blows the window tightens. For Ventilation you simply raise the window from the bottom, just like a double-hung window. As you can see in a picture of the top ash swings down to make cleaning easy.

When these people begin to realize how important Storm Windows are to their home from a standpoint of cleaning, heating and air conditioning, we will have to build a new plant to handle the increased business. We can turn out 15,000 units a year with the present factory and personnel.

## Sears Seeks Old Catalogs

Mrs. Opal Stevens, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Pampa, today announced that an effort is being made by her store to bring to light the oldest available copies of the Sears mail order catalog in this community. "Sears is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of our Dallas mail order plant," said Mrs. Stevens. "We believe that there are several Sears catalogs in this community that date back to the time of our company's early operations in the Southwest and we want to put these catalogs on display in our store." Mrs. Stevens added that everyone bringing an old catalog to the Sears store through Oct. 20 will be eligible to receive one of the merchandise awards which will be made to the holders of the two oldest catalogs.

## October Is Hole In Doughnut Month

**NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)**—October is the month dedicated to the most popular piece of nothing in the memory of man—the hole in the middle of the doughnut. Nobody is quite sure how the hole got there (there are unpleasing versions), but life just wouldn't seem the same without that air conditioned round cake. This year Americans will shell out more than \$320 million for the Western Hemisphere version of the palatable cake that dates back to Biblical times. **Holes Are 'New'** Doughnuts without holes are as old as the Pyramids. But doughnuts with holes are only about a century old. This year more than 12 billion doughnuts will be consumed, a good percentage of them via the dunking process. Back in 1925 only 260 million were eaten, according to the Donut Institute.

## October Is Hole In Doughnut Month

The National Dunking Association a few years ago officially accepted the version that the hole in the doughnut was invented by Capt. Hans Gregory, a Maine seafarer. **Storms, Space—Who Cares?** There are many versions of how the captain did it. Some say he hung his favorite soft cakes on the spokes of the ship's wheel while at the helm during a storm. Another says he hung them on pegs in the galley to conserve space. Still another version has it the captain found the middle of the cakes soggy and knocked them out with a belying pin. It doesn't really matter how he did it, supporters of this theory say. The important thing is that he did it. However, there are some doughnut lovers who refuse to accept any of these versions. They say the credit must go to an unidentified redman. The Indian, so the story goes, took careful aim at an unsuspecting Pilgrim housewife who was busy in the kitchen making cakes. The arrow went awry and pierced the dough she was holding. The now ventilated cake fell into the frying fat and the first doughnut was born.

# North And South, All Around Town — Call 'Pak-A-Burgers'



**PAK-A-BURGERS COME FROM HERE** — This is Pak-A-Burger Number 1 at 1608 N. Cuyler, 4-2865, where you get those delicious, tantalizing Pak-A-Burgers, Pack-A-Burgers Jr., Coneys, French fries and so many other goodies. There is another Pak-A-Burger, Number 2 at 910 S. Hobart, 4-9916, where you get the same nourishing, tasty treats. You drive in to the loud speaker, order your Pak-A-Burgers the way you like them, drive around the building and pick them up at the delivery window. No walking — just enjoy the comfort of your car. For greater speed and convenience telephone your order to either Pak-A-Burger and have your Pak-A-Burgers waiting. Drive in and call in often.

You get them on the Northside, get them on the Southside and you get them all over town: Pak-A-Burgers! Tempting, tasty, tantalizing Pak-A-Burger, Pak-A-Burgers, Jr., Coneys, French fries, malts, pop, the best coffee in town, hot chocolate, and for rich, frozen, Swedish, flavoured cream in cones, pints, quarts, gallons. **Wise Old Owl** The owl is regarded as a symbol of wisdom because the ancient Greeks thought it was sacred to Athena, their goddess of wisdom. **Evicted** Drone bees are tolerated in the beehive only when food is plentiful. When nectar is scarce, they are driven out to starve, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. **First** The Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads completed the first transcontinental railroad in 1869, when they joined at Promontory Point, Utah. **Wise Old Owl** The owl is regarded as a symbol of wisdom because the ancient Greeks thought it was sacred to Athena, their goddess of wisdom. **Evicted** Drone bees are tolerated in the beehive only when food is plentiful. When nectar is scarce, they are driven out to starve, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. **First** The Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads completed the first transcontinental railroad in 1869, when they joined at Promontory Point, Utah. **Wise Old Owl** The owl is regarded as a symbol of wisdom because the ancient Greeks thought it was sacred to Athena, their goddess of wisdom. **Evicted** Drone bees are tolerated in the beehive only when food is plentiful. When nectar is scarce, they are driven out to starve, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. **First** The Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads completed the first transcontinental railroad in 1869, when they joined at Promontory Point, Utah.

neys come from Pak-A-Burger Number 1 at 1608 N. Hobart, and from Pak-A-Burger Number 2 at 910 S. Hobart. You drive right in to the loud speaker, give your order, and drive around the building to pick up your Pak-A-Burgers at the delivery window. No need to touch your blue suede shoes to the dusty ground. To get your Pak-A-Burgers sooner, just call Pak-A-Burger 1 or 2 and have your morsels waiting for you when you drive in. Call Pak-A-Burger Number 1 at 4-2865 or Pak-A-Burger Number 2 at 4-9916. Drive in, telephone for your Pak-A-Burgers at any time from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. **Top Menu For Texans** Stop often for Pak-A-Burgers, Pak-A-Burgers Jr. and for Coneys, French fries, malts, pop, the best coffee in town, hot chocolate, and for rich, frozen, Swedish, flavoured cream in cones, pints, quarts, gallons. There is nothing like a Pak-A-Burger after the game, the movie, bowling, dance or party! You get 'em all the way — with all the works. You get 'em plain or with chili, mustard, onion, catsup. You ask for and get 'em any way you like 'em. So will your family and the gang. When the gang comes in for a gang.

platter session, when the card club comes for a party, when friends or relatives just drop in — telephone for Pak-A-Burgers at refreshment time. Have your Pak-A-Burgers waiting for you, drive home and serve those Pak-A-Burgers still hot in their individual wrappers. Serve Pak-A-Burgers once and realize how Pak-A-Burgers can boost your home entertaining. On your Sunday drive, when dinner may be late — get Pak-A-Burgers! Let Pak-A-Burgers form a high spot in your days. **Best Ingredients** Both Pak-A-Burgers always use the highest quality ingredients in all foods. Just taste the chili and you taste the difference. Notice the fresh, crisp vegetables — treats in themselves! — even before they dress up your Pak-A-Burgers. Pak-A-Burgers and all other treats at both Pak-A-Burgers are priced low so you can enjoy them often. Coneys, for instance only 15 cents. Everything else is priced accordingly. Drive in to Pak-A-Burger at 1608 N. Hobart or 910 S. Hobart. Bring the family and the gang. One bite and you will be a Pak-A-Burger fan for life. So will your family and the gang. When the gang comes in for a gang.

**Prehistoric Mine**  
Chalchihuitl, an old mine in the Cerrillos hills near Santa Fe, New Mexico, shows the workings of prehistoric Pueblo Indians, who mined with stone hammers and axes.

**Early Introduction**  
The burro, horse, mule, and ox were introduced into New Mexico after Coronado's conquest in 1540. The pack train came into general use after the first permanent settlement in 1598.

## John Wayne Thinks Movies Should Produce More Stars

**By ALINE MOSBY**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**HOLLYWOOD (UP)** — John Wayne, the highest-salaried movie star in the world, now thinks he cornered this title partly because film studios were "stupid" by not developing new stars. The gold-plated screen star recently signed a history-making contract with 20th Century Fox Studio. It calls for the hero of adventure and sagebrush epics to collect a whopping \$2,000,000 for only three pictures — or \$666,666.66 a picture. Affable, frankly-speaking Wayne admits he was able to make this staggering deal partly because there are only a handful of top stars in the business — all therefore able to command astronomical pay. "I'm glad the producers were stupid," grinned Wayne, wrapped up in a bathrobe as he attacked a steak-and-tomato lunch in his dressing room at MGM. "But they should develop new stars. They won't spend any money to make stars. They won't take a chance on these kids. And the new ones who have come along all go in for that mannered acting. They won't take any direction."

"There can only be one boss on the set and that has to be the director," added Wayne, indicating the mightiest stars are the humblest. "You are just plain as an actor. If a director uses your color well, that's fine." Wayne is developing new talent himself to help the star shortage. For his own production company he's signed Bob Mathias, the famed Olympic decathlon champion. "He'll be a real man on the screen," Wayne declared firmly. "He won't have to pick his nose or scratch his back or mumble his words to act." The he-man actor came down from his high salary considerably to work at MGM in "Wings of Eagles" because this director, John Ford, "asked for me and I do anything he says, gladly." The character he portrays in the picture also was a real-life pal of Wayne's. After a picture for his own movie company, Wayne begins his fabulous three-picture deal at Fox. "The hardest problem is to make sure we get a good story for the first one so the studio will have the enthusiasm they should have when they're paying me that kind of money," he said.

## Certified Adequate Wiring Is Electrical Wiring Standard

Certified Adequate Wiring is a standard for adequacy of residential electrical wiring systems. Certified Adequate Wiring assures you of an electrical wiring installation which will enable you to enjoy the full measure of service your electrical appliances are capable of rendering. The standard, contained in the "Residential Wiring Handbook," has been determined after years of nationwide research and intensive studies. Certified Adequate Wiring saves money. The small increase in initial outlay will not need replacement when you add appliances. There will be large branch circuits of large enough wire to carry a full measure of electricity to all your lights and appliances. After a house is completed, additions to the wiring system are usually make-shift arrangements at best, and cost from two to five times the cost of including them in the original plans. Certified Adequate Wiring saves time. Heating appliances will come up to temperature promptly. Vacuum cleaners, washers and other motor appliances will work better and faster. Certified Adequate Wiring helps prevent annoyances. Circuits will not be interrupted due to overloads. Table cooking appliances will perform uniformly well at every use. Cleaning appliances will work at top efficiency. Certified Adequate Wiring is more convenient. Electrical outlets will be located to provide maximum convenience. Regardless of how furniture is arranged, you should find outlets within cord-length of lamps. Certified Adequate Wiring provides greater safety. You should be able to walk through all major rooms, halls and stairways, turning on lights where you enter and turning it off when you leave. It should never be necessary to risk an injury to members of the family by tripping over some object in a dark room. The need for hazardous, unsightly extension cords is also eliminated. Certified Adequate Wiring provides more comfort. Lights will burn brighter, and may be located wherever they are needed. Certified Adequate Wiring improves saleability. Some day you may wish to sell your home. The Adequate Wiring Certificate, saved with the deed, is assurance to your future prospects that the home will meet their needs electrically. Application for Certified Adequate Wiring should be made early in a home's planning stage. Then the extra value being built into the house can be taken into account and included in the overall estimate on which the mortgage is based. Certified Adequate Wiring does not take the place of safety standards required by national and local electrical codes. These, deal with materials and methods of installation. Before an Adequate Wiring Certificate can be issued, the wiring must first meet these safety requirements. In addition, it must also be planned to meet the standards of the "Residential Wiring Handbook". To be sure your home will qualify for an Adequate Wiring Certificate, one of these three actions should be taken by you, your architect, or your builder: Specify that the electrical contractor shall furnish a certificate of Adequacy from the Adequate Wiring Bureau covering the wiring installation in your home, or Forward your plans and wiring layout to the Adequate Wiring Bureau in advance to be sure that the wiring layout meets the minimum requirements of the Residential Wiring Handbook, or Send your house plans to the Adequate Wiring Bureau in advance, and the Bureau will make a wiring layout for you. You, your architect, your builder or your electrical contractor is to advise the Bureau when the wiring has been "roughed in," and before it has been covered by lath or other interior finished. The Bureau will then check the wiring installation to see that it has been made in accordance with the approved plans. This prevents later costly alterations. Corrections, if necessary, can easily be made at this stage. The Bureau will again check the wiring installation when the house is completed, and if it is found to be in accordance with the approved plan, a serially numbered "Certified Emblem" will be attached to the service entrance panel. The Bureau will also issue a Certificate which can be attached to the deed, as evidence of electrical adequacy, thereby improving the saleability of the home.

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