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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Thursday night and Friday. Scattered thundershowers Friday. No important temperature changes.

MORE RAINS PREDICTED

Two-Day Rainfall Damages Quality Of State's Cotton

By UNITED PRESS
Agricultural experts said Thursday that rains of the last two days, coming soon after two other rainy periods, have stopped the cotton harvest and may reduce the quality of the crop.

Forecasters, meanwhile, said there was a general feeling in the Pampa area today that the drought probably has ended, with conditions pointing to more moisture this afternoon and tonight. A total of 1 inch of rain fell in Pampa Wednesday night, while in some sections of Gray County as much as .6 inch was reported.

More rains are on the way — perhaps by Friday night or Saturday. Agricultural Commissioner John C. White said the rains are "not good" for farmers at this time. He said they may lower the grade of the cotton and reduce its weight

by washing out some of the soil. Harvest has stopped. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said in Austin "the harvest has stopped." It said some hail and wind damage has been reported but "it has been pretty much localized considering the size of the crop."

The USDA said the Plains area is "muddied in." The Oct. 1 estimate for the High Plains was 1,250,000 bales and the department said most of it is still in the fields. The North Texas harvest, it said, is "pretty well along — probably two-thirds to three-fourths completed."

One-Fourth of Lubbock Crop At Lubbock, experts estimated only a fourth of the 1.2 million-bale crop had been harvested. In Hale county, the rains stopped farmers from picking 175,000 bales of cotton and a bumper grain sorghum crop. In Fannin county, where 1.77

inches of rain fell in the last two days, farmers said the crop has been "damaged some" by rain. Agricultural leaders said about two-thirds of the 40,000-bale crop — the first good crop since 1949 — has been harvested.

Peanuts were suffering the worst in Fannin county. Earl Varnell, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Fort Worth, said about 80 per cent of the crop has been harvested in Ellis, Dallas, Tarrant, Johnson, Hill, Hood and Parker counties.

May Reduce Quality He said the rains might reduce the quality of the 20 per cent remaining in the fields. He said a crop of 450,000 bales, one of the best in recent history, was expected in the area.

The rains ended over Texas Thursday as a cool air mass backed in from the north.

Two Insurance Firms Sued In 'Conspiracies'

HOUSTON, Nov. 5 — UP — A one-time executive with the Glenn McCarthy oil interests Thursday sued two of the nation's largest insurance corporations and two of their officers for \$2 million damages, alleging a "conspiracy" to "cheat and deceive" those interests in a mutual enterprise.

Hugh V. Miller, former vice president and general manager of plant and pipeline operations for Texas Gas Corp., also sued that firm for \$250,000. Named as defendants in the larger suit were Equitable Life Assurance Society, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Warner H. Mendell, Equitable counsel, and Russell M. Riggins, vice president of Metropolitan.

Heads McCarthy Oil Mendell is also president of McCarthy Oil & Gas which Equitable loaned \$2 million to last summer on a mortgage foreclosure against McCarthy.

Riggins is president of Texas Gas Corp., which was formerly McCarthy Chemical Co., until it, too, was taken over on an indebtedness to Metropolitan by McCarthy.

Miller, a longtime oilman, accused Mendell and Riggins of "bleeding" Texas Gas Corp., "by charging exorbitant salaries for their services and by extravagant expenditures for two other men, Walter Saunders and Hugh McConell."

He said the two insurance firms and their two executives "wickedly and wickedly conspired between and among themselves to control and control of the welfare of Texas Gas Corp. other than the defendants."

Named Director In his petition filed in district court here, Miller said he was named a member of "Texas Gas" (See FIRMS SUED, Page 2)



ENTERS CONVENT — Marie Dionne, 19, first of famous quintuplets to leave the family group, walks to convent of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament in Quebec City, Canada, left. Later she posed in her robes, right. (NEA Photo)

Airline Employees Walk Out Today

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5 — UP — About 1,800 "white collar" workers walked out at 6 a. m. (est) Thursday at Northwest Airline bases from New York to Alaska and Hawaii to back up demands for a \$42 a month pay increase. The workers, members of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, ordered pickets at the airlines' Twin Cities general office and at World-Chamberlain airport here.

The strike could cripple the entire system and possibly halt operations if other NWA union employees respect the clerks' picket lines.

However, a union spokesman for the Airlines Machinists AFL said his members will not "recognize" the strike. Officials of the AFL Airline Pilots Association could not be reached for comment immediately.

An NWA spokesman said he was "confident" the airline could continue operations in spite of the strike. He called the strike "illegal" because the clerks' pay demands had been under jurisdiction of the national mediation board since Sept. 1. Contract talks between the company and the clerks opened Jan. 1.

A Pampa mother has a warning for all parents: "The warning is, that when paddling a child, be sure there are no weapons with which the child can protect himself."

Mrs. John E. Cornett, 701 Leffers, was in Highland General Hospital today where she was taken Wednesday for treatment of a "stab" wound in the palm of her right hand.

Mrs. Cornett, according to reports, was paddling her two and one-half year old son, Bobby Jack, Tuesday when he protected himself by holding a pencil near the point of contact. Mrs. Cornett hit the point of the pencil with her hand, causing a painful injury.

Her physician ordered her to the hospital in an effort to guard against blood poisoning. The physician said today that she was recovering nicely.

Military Bases 'Threat' Of War

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 — UP — The Soviet Union warned Thursday that the United States' overwhelming network of military bases has "heightened the threat of a new world war."

In a note handed to the American, British, and French ambassadors, the Soviet added that it would be "pointless" to hold a conference on the future of Germany if the European defense community treaty is ratified and a European army created.

If there is "a real desire to settle international problems," the note said, a five-power conference including Red China should be called to examine all problems related to world tension.

The note was given to the ambassadors Monday but was not released and translated until early Thursday, although broad indications of its contents were circulated Wednesday.

The United States, Britain and France sent a note to Moscow Oct. 18 inviting the Soviet government to be the fourth power at a meeting in Lugano, Switzerland, beginning next Monday. This meeting will deal with the future of Germany and the Austrian peace treaty.

The Soviet note ignored this invitation, merely reiterating the previous Soviet stand which has been unacceptable to the West. The note said the western powers sought in their Oct. 18 communication to "evade" the "questions raised in the Soviet note of Sept. 2."

It said the present time is "especially favorable" for a Big Four meeting, particularly as a result of the Korean armistice.

Won't Consider Germany "The German question cannot be considered independently of another important question directly connected with European security — the question of the situation which has arisen as a result of the ever-widening network of American military bases on the territory of certain European states," the Soviet note said.

The Soviet government said American bases in such places as Spain, Greece, Turkey, North Africa and the Middle East have created "a threat to the security of the Soviet Union as well as to that of a number of other states, which leads to a further increase of international tension and heightens the threat of a new world war."

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Russian Note Marks End Of 'Soft' Period

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — UP — American officials said Thursday the new Russian regime appears to have gone back to the "hard" attitude toward the West that prevailed before Josef Stalin's death.

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'High Speed' Kills Eight In Collision

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 — UP — Officers Thursday blamed "extremely high speed" for a head-on collision that killed eight persons in the second fatal accident in five days on a new stretch of U.S. 71.

The state patrol said there were no survivors in the Wednesday night crash three miles from the site of a two-car collision Saturday that took four lives. The new portion of highway has been open just a week.

A patrolman said both vehicles apparently were traveling at "extremely high rates of speed" and Sheriff John W. Lowmiller said a motorist estimated the new model automobile bearing six of the persons killed passed him at "100 to 110 miles per hour."

The victims were identified as Richard P. Reinking, 27, and his wife, Carmela, 25, of near Platte City, in one vehicle, and six young men in the second car.

They were listed as Charles (Chuck) DiSalvo, 20, of Los Angeles, visiting relatives in Kansas City, and Mike J. Ferriss, 20; John F. Titton, 19; Stanley Dean, 19; Michael T. Nigro, 18, and Carl J. Pace, 19. All five were from Kansas City.

Reinking was a star left and for Southern Methodist University in 1945-47. He was defensive signal caller during the Doak Walker era at SMU and was considered one of the best in the Southwest Conference in 1947.

The Reinkings moved to Missouri a year ago to work with his uncle, A. C. Reinking, who heads a lumber company.

Lowmiller called it the "worst accident I've ever had to work." He said the victims "were scattered all over the place."

The sheriff said he thought the earlier wreck that killed four persons was "as bad as they get," but in five years of law enforcement work, this is the most ever.

Lowmiller said the Reinkings had been visiting relatives in Platte City and were returning home to near Nashua, while the six youths apparently were headed toward Platte City.

May Finish New Library Within Year

Pampa may well have its new \$250,000 public library within a year.

B. R. Cantrell, local architect late this morning said the figured architectural plans would be drawn up by January, a contract let by February and the structure completed eight or nine months later.

Executors of the Fannie Lovett estate, which is providing the money for the library, Wednesday approved Cantrell's preliminary plans and gave him the go-ahead.

Immediate plans call for the drawing of a black-and-white inked floor plan and a perspective within 30 days, and two, Cantrell pointed out, adding that a small, actual model of the edifice would then be constructed.

"We really haven't settled on the exterior," the architect said, "but the approved preliminary plans included only the arrangements, spaces and orientation."

Four-fifths of the allotted amount — \$200,000 — will be spent on the building and the landscaping. Cantrell went on. Another \$50,000 will be spent on the furnishings and equipment, "but not for books."

Built to handle some 30,000 books, the structure will be of face brick and stone, will have one floor and will be completely air-conditioned, the architect pointed out. However, the capacity can be upped to 50,000 books. Pampa's present public library has 10,000-12,000 books.

The new edifice will be on Hamilton, between Foster and Kingmill, behind the old Pampa Hospital.

Woman's Condition Is Still Critical

CANADIAN — Mrs. Malvia Woodward, 40, of Canadian, still was in critical condition at noon today, according to an attending physician.

Mrs. Wilson was injured here Sunday when she was brutally beaten. Her husband, Billy M. Wilson, was being held in Hemphill County jail on charges of attempted murder in connection with the beating. He was being held without bail.

Mrs. Wilson's physician reported that she suffered chest contusions, several fractured ribs and multiple bruises about the body and face. She is in Hemphill County Hospital here.

Hall Insists GOP Will Win Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — UP — Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Wednesday the GOP will win more voter support when the administration has put its new programs into effect.

He said Democratic victories in Tuesday's off-year elections mean "we must work harder." But he was not pessimistic about the party's future.

"I think we have good products to sell and we will as time goes on be able to sell those products to the people and when I speak of a product, I mean the Eisenhower program," he said.

"If we are going to have a dip or decline (in GOP popularity) we have it now and not next year."

Hall spoke in a radio interview (NBC "Report From the White House"). He said there were "many cross currents in the New Jersey election and I don't think it affects the President's situation one bit."

Hall conceded the Republicans are "in trouble" in California where a special election will be held next week to elect a new 24th district congressman.

Dallas Couple Dies In Crash

FORNEY, Tex., Nov. 5 — UP — A Dallas couple was killed here Wednesday night when their automobile collided head-on with a tractor-truck inside the city limits.

The dead were identified as Gordon Russell Hallmark, 28, and Mrs. Wanda Britain, 27.

The highway patrol reported the automobile, driven by Mrs. Britain, skidded on wet pavement. The truck driver, Willie Walker of Atlanta, Ga., received minor injuries.

UN Asks Secret Peace Conference

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 5 — UP — The United Nations Thursday proposed secret negotiations to break the deadlock in current preliminary talks on arrangements for a Korean peace conference.

American envoy Arthur H. Dean proposed to the Communists that the chief delegates to the preliminary talks step aside and let staff advisers meet privately to allow more "give and take" in debating an agenda.

The proposal was Dean's supreme bid to break the 10-day deadlock resulting from Communist demands that preliminary talks arrange for the participation of neutral nations at the conference.

The United Nations wants only to settle time and place at the current meeting, but Dean has offered to discuss all three subjects "simultaneously."

INSIDE DOPE ON HAIR STYLE



ROME, Nov. 5 — UP — Perc Westmore, Hollywood make-up expert and a recognized world authority on feminine beauty, expressed satisfaction Thursday "there isn't a woman in Italy with one of those things" — an Italian haircut.

"There's not a woman in Italy with one of those things that looks like someone ran over her head with a lawnmower," Westmore said.

Arkansas Women Stage Battle With Write-In Vote Strategy

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 5 — UP — Arkansas women exploded into the state political arena this week with a secret weapon — the write-in ballot.

The women waited until the balloting actually began and then started their write-in campaign. Result: A new woman mayor, five alderwomen, and a female treasurer in Salem.

Elsewhere, five alderwomen were elected at Emerson; Knobel had a new woman mayor; and the city of Batesville had a new alderwoman.

Passenger Dies In Truck Mishap

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Nov. 5 — UP — Matias Zarate, 65, of LaGrulla, Texas, was killed late Wednesday when the truck in which he was riding overturned off U.S. 83 about 14 miles east of Rio Grande City.

Starr county officers said the truck was driven and owned by Trinidad Lopez, also of LaGrulla, who suffered minor injuries in the accident.

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Crazed Farm Hand Kills Six Persons

TRY-LE-CHATEAU, Belgium, Nov. 5 — UP — A crazed farm hand ran amok in the streets of this village Thursday, killing six persons with a bread knife and a hammer, before ending his own life with a bullet.

Screams rang through the town as strapping Camille-Joseph van Laethem went on a methodical killing orgy.

From 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. he strode through the streets telling those he met with the long blade of his knife or with his hammer.

The town doctor hurried vainly from corpse to corpse in an effort to save some of his victims.

Men who tried to stop him fell beneath the blows of his flailing fists. The more fortunate of them escaped the knife and hammer.

His victims were three elderly couples. "He is lucky to be dead," one villager said after van Laethem's body was discovered, a bullet from an old Army revolver through his head. "Otherwise we would have lynched him."

\$45,000 Damage Caused By Fire

DALLAS, Nov. 5 — UP — Damage was estimated Thursday at \$45,000 in Wednesday night's poultry plant fire that killed 15,500 baby chicks near here.

The large wood and corrugated metal building that housed a modern chicken-raising plant, was located about four miles north of Dallas. It was owned by R. B. George, but leased to Bill Blanton of Carrollton, who owned the 13,500 chickens.

Cause of the blaze had not been determined.

Persuasion Program To End

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 5 — UP — The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission warned Thursday that despite "absurd" Communist stalling tactics the "explanation" program for unrepatriated prisoners ends Dec. 23 as scheduled.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, the commission chairman, personally interviewed two of 138 prisoners interviewed by Red propaganda explanations in six interview tents.

Red political officers subjected Chinese prisoners to long grueling interviews and seized on various pretexts to walk out of the "explanations" program by slowing the "come home" program to a snail's pace.

Despite interviews which averaged one hour and 30 minutes the Reds won only two of 138 prisoners interviewed Thursday back to communism — a 98.5 per cent set-back.

The 138 prisoners were the smallest number interviewed in the oft-delayed program. Neutral commission officials said 492 Chinese were scheduled to be interviewed Thursday.

Communism has been rejected by 87 per cent of the Chinese prisoners interviewed by Red explanations in five days of the program.

But the Communists asked for 200

North Koreans for Friday's talks. Swiss observers again walked out of Thursday's interviews as the Communists subjected the prisoners to drawn-out propaganda.

The Communists immediately halted interviews in the tents where the Swiss walked out.

Thimayya said the over-long explanations by Red political officers was absurd. "It's got to stop some place," he said. He personally ended six interviews after he found only one "explanation" talk was completed in the first hour and 20 minutes of Thursday's session.

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Cold War Truce Obstacles Climb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 — U.S. officials forecast continued and possibly increased East-West tensions Thursday as Russia laid down "impossible conditions" for a truce in the Cold War.

The latest Soviet note to the Big Three, made public in Moscow Wednesday night, established a series of obstacles to Allied proposals for a Big Four foreign ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria.

Among other things, Russia demanded Red China be seated at any meeting on East-West issues, the Allies drop plans for rearming West Germany and abolish the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and American bases in Spain, Greece, and elsewhere in Europe and the Mid-East to be subject for discussion.

U.S. officials said these demands were the "impossible conditions" President Eisenhower referred to when he told his news conference late Wednesday that the Soviet note was "negative" and rejected the proposal for a foreign ministers meeting in Lugano next Monday.

These experts believe Russia's hard attitude means the Cold War must go on, that in some key trouble spots the tensions might even increase, that arrangements for a Korean peace conference could become more difficult. They are convinced NATO and the European Army plan must be pushed rather than dropped as Russia wants.

The Soviet note, latest in a lengthy exchange on Germany and Austria, was delivered to the U.S., British and French ambassadors in

Dukes Rehire Tom Jordan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 5 — Tom Jordan, who led the Albuquerque Dukes to the West Texas-New Mexico League pennant last summer, has been signed as playing manager of the Dukes again next year, Owner H. G. (Cy) Faucett announced Thursday.

Salary terms were not disclosed. Faucett also announced that the Dukes have renewed their working agreement with the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League for the sixth year.

Under Jordan's guidance, the 1952 Albuquerque entry won 87 regular season games to lead in the standings and then beat Lubbock and Clovis in the playoffs to take the pennant. Jordan, along with Plainview Manager Jackie Sullivan, was named manager of the year in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Commissioners Hope For Joint Meet

Mayor Tom Rose late this morning was still trying to get in touch with County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. on the matter of setting a time and date for a joint meeting of the city commission and the county commissioners' court.

Purpose of the get-together will be an attempt to reach a conclusion on the construction of a proposed county barn and show barn in Recreation Park.

"I hope there's a chance of getting a meeting sometime this week. Rose said today, thinking of that fact that many a city official will be out of town the first of the week, attending the gas appeal hearing Monday and Tuesday in Austin before the Texas Railroad Commission.

FIRMS SUED

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board of directors without his knowledge because the defendants believed his "being subject to discharge by the defendant Riggins, he (Miller) would not interfere with the dictates and decisions of said defendant Riggins."

He said he was fired by Riggins in June, 1953 and asked \$1 million actual damages and the same amount exemplary damages.

In the suit against Texas Gas, Miller claimed he was due bonuses and other payments amounting to \$250,000 and asked that the firm be forced to produce its books and records.

RAINFALL

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ed into the state from the northeast.

The two days of rain dumped 2.73 inches of rain on College Station and lesser amounts through East and Central Texas. The band of rain had moved further west Thursday and rain was falling in the vicinity of Abilene, Big Spring, Dal Rio and Amarillo.

Meteorologists said the cool air moving in to the state Thursday had cleared the skies in East and most of Central Texas and by nightfall skies will be clearing over all Texas.

Local Revival In Second Week

The Revival at Pampa's Church of God is in its second week, with services each evening at 7:30, led by the evangelist, Rev. James D. McNease of Dallas.

Originally from Big Springs, Rev. McNease is a student of the College in Cleveland, Tenn. Although he has been preaching in Texas for only a short time, he is well-known for his evangelistic work in Kansas.

Church Schedules Gospel Meetings

Guest speaker at the gospel meetings of the Central Church of Christ each evening at 7 is Hoyt Foschen of San Antonio. The session which began Monday, will continue through Wednesday.

Hauschen is a well known preacher in the Panhandle area and has travelled extensively through the southern part of the country to speak at gospel meetings. At times, he was the pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.



IT'S IN THE BOOK — Mrs. Audrey Cary (left), secretary for County Attorney Bill Waters, welcomes Mrs. Jack Cullison, secretary for County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., to her new job by whipping out a law book from the shelf and pointing to one of the many items with which she'll become familiar. Mrs. Cullison took over her new duties this morning from Grace Humphreys who resigned. County commissioners Monday afternoon approved the selection of Mrs. Cullison for the post. (News Photo)

Achievement Awards To 4-H

Achievement awards will be presented to several members of Gray County 4-H Clubs for outstanding accomplishments at a party to be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at the American Legion-VFW hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

The awards will be awarded in connection with the observance of National 4-H Achievement week, Nov. 7-15.

Winners in the county and district Sears gift show, a soil judging team, award winners at the Tri-State Fair and winners of other events will receive the special awards.

The awards will be made to both boys and girls at the party. Square dancing also is on the program, she said.

Painters Slate Dinner Monday

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner for Pampa painters and their wives has been scheduled for the first of the week.

An estimated 40 persons are expected to be on hand at 7 p.m. Monday in the carpenters' hall, 706 W. Foster, according to Al Bell. Bell is the business manager for the painters' Local No. 988 (A.F.L.).

Dial Operation Is 'Very Good'

Today is the 12th day of Pampa's new dial phone system and its operation is termed "very good."

"We still have a few difficulties, but the operation is improving as we go along," Mrs. Albert Weber, assistant chief operator, reported this morning.

Neither George Newberry, district southwestern Bell Telephone manager, nor Mrs. Lillie Fowler, chief operator, was available this morning.

Both phone-users and the phone operators "seem happy" with the dial, Mrs. Weber commented, adding that the Panhandle dirt and dust did not seem to be causing any more trouble with the intricate equipment.

Fire School Concludes Here

Pampa's fire school is over. L. O. (Doc) Bynum, Snyder, field instructor for Texas A & M's fire training school, Wednesday completed the fifth week and ninth session of the school for local firemen.

"It was mighty good, too," Fire Chief Ernest Winborn said this morning, explaining that the schooling had dealt with general fire-fighting practices.

Sessions were held from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday during the school, Winborn said. Only exception was Wednesday when Bynum had to hold class a day early.

Last Pampa fire school was three years ago and Bynum taught that one, too.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 828 N. Nelson, became the parents of a girl, weighing 7 lb. 6 oz., at 4:01 p.m. Wednesday in the Highland General Hospital.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 4-3311, Dunkel-Carmichael, Walter Elliott, Lefors, will conduct a training course this weekend on troop and patrol hiking and camping. According to Phil Pague, Santa Fe District Scout executive, the affair will be held Saturday and Sunday in Recreation Park.

The Home and School Association of the Holy Soul's Catholic Church, Pampa, Texas, will sponsor a Rummage Sale to be held November 6 at 320 S. Cuyler, at 8:30 a.m.

Air-conditioner covers, Pampa Tent and Awning, Ph. 4-8541.

Two Pampa men were among those attending the thirteenth annual Dad's Day celebration here Saturday. The men, whose sons are members of this year's cadet corps at the academy, are: Grover Setz, 329 Mary Ellen, and Bill McCauley, 822 N. Frost St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cecil of Los Angeles, former Pampa residents, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 523 N. Russell. Mr. Cecil is Mrs. Shelton's brother.

Mrs. R. S. McConnell, W. of city, has returned from Beverly Hills, Calif., where she has been visiting her son John Edwin who has been ill.

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Variety Show Set By Moose Lodge

Motion picture, radio and television stars will visit Pampa Nov. 20 as part of the Tommy Scott Variety Show, sponsored by Pampa's Moose Lodge. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium.

Featured numbers of the show include a "Billie Jean" jamboree and a "Circus Review." Proceeds from the performance will go to the general activities fund of the local Lodge.

The advance children's ticket sale is now in effect and adult tickets may be purchased from Lodge members.

VFW To Present Armistice Event

Pampa's VFW group will present a "small formal ceremony" at sundown on Armistice Day at the memorial in Fairview Cemetery, according to an announcement by Buddy Hogan, commander of the group.

An annual observance, the ceremony marks the lowering of the old flag which the VFW replaces with a new one. The names of those taking part in the ceremony will be announced at the regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday, Hogan advised.

Hobart Underpass Right-Of-Way Aired

The obtaining of a right-of-way and a proposed ordinance which would prohibit construction of buildings on the right-of-way were being discussed late this morning by members of the Hobart Street Underpass committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee were meeting with City Manager B. H. Croce in the chamber office in an effort to arrive at a definite approach to the underpass problem.

A 40-foot right-of-way would be sought on the east side of Hobart street on both the north and south sides of the Santa Fe railroad.

It was suggested that an ordinance be drawn up for approval by the City Commission which would prohibit construction of permanent buildings on the proposed right-of-way. However, the committee had made no recommendation regarding the ordinance late this morning.

There also was considerable discussion regarding methods of acquiring rights-of-way and construction of storm sewers along Hobart Street, but no decision had been reached regarding these questions.

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Protestants Oppose Fanatic Ways Of Fighting Commies

By HERBERT FOSTER
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 —UP— Leaders of some of the largest Protestant denominations Wednesday endorsed a Presbyterian warning against "fanatical" methods of combating communism.

Protestant leaders reached in a United Press survey wrote a figurative "amen" to a letter which the general council of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. sent Monday to its 8,000 congregations. The letter alerted Presbyterians against trampling individual rights and fighting communism in a purely "negative" way.

No comment was obtained from Roman Catholic leaders. However, it was recalled that Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the Diocese of New York, said in a European speech Oct. 23 that cries of "McCarthyism" would not dis-

suade Americans from exposing and rooting out Reds.

Jewish Leader Impressed
 A prominent Jewish leader, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, said he was "tremendously impressed" by the Presbyterian letter. He said he fully agrees that "communism should be fought, but there should not be so much frenzy about it that you destroy the very thing you want to save."

The letter, written by the Rev. Dr. John A. MacKay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church and president of Princeton Theological Seminary, asserted that "a subtle but potent assault upon basic human rights is now in progress" under the guise of anti-communism.

It deplored congressional hearings which turn into "inquisitions" in which no distinction is made

between "treason and dissent." And it condemned what it called a growing inclination to brand Americans disloyal on the unsupported word of former Communists.

Concern Over Hysteria
 As approved by the general council, the letter expressed concern that "in time of national crisis," hysteria over the Communist menace might be fanned to the point where "a Fascist tyranny" could take over the U. S. government "in the high-sounding name of security."

The United Press asked leading clergymen for their comment on the letter. It also asked them two specific questions:

1. Is fascism or communism the biggest menace to the United States?
2. Do you agree with the Eisenhower policy that there should be evidence of good faith on the part of the Kremlin before direct negotiations take place between the United States and Russia?

The answers:

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Methodist Council of Bishops, who defended himself in a lengthy congressional hearing this year against charges that he had aided Communist fronts:

"The Presbyterian statement is a bugle call summoning men who believe in freedom to defend it. It serves notice upon political leaders who appear to appease incipient fascism in the name of party unity that the patience of patriotic churchmen is almost exhausted."

Dr. Reuben Nelson, New York general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, headquarters for Northern Baptists:

"I agree with the essential facts. I think fascism is a very real threat. While we are talking about communism, it is very easy for fascist principles to take hold."

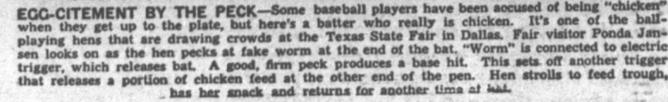
The Rev. Dr. James W. Storer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Okla., and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, declined to comment directly on the Presbyterian letter on grounds he had not read it. But on the general subject, he said:

"I think communism is the worst menace and the danger of fascism is not even comparable."

He said he "absolutely" agrees with the administration stand on negotiations with Russia. "The whole story as we know it is a lack of sincerity on their (the Russians) part."



"No, I know I don't need an expensive necklace, but we ought to look ahead—think of all the money we could borrow on it if we ever were hard up!"



EGG-CITMENT BY THE PECK—Some baseball players have been accused of being "chicken" when they get up to the plate, but here's a better who really is chicken. It's one of the half-playing hens that are drawing crowds at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. Fair visitor Ponda Janssen looks on as the hen pecks at fake worm at the end of the bat. "Worm" is connected to electric trigger, which releases bat. A good, firm peck produces a base hit. This sets off another trigger, which releases a portion of chicken feed at the other end of the pen. Hen strolls to feed trough, has her snack and returns for another time at bat.

Color TV Poses As Problem For Black-And-White Screens

By ALINE MOSBY
 HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 —UP—The biggest headache when color television begins next year, an NBC expert moaned today, is making color programs still look good on your old black-and-white television set.

Color TV, amazingly lifelike and beautiful, was piped coast-to-coast at a press demonstration here. And next year color programs begin for the few citizens who can fork over approximately \$1,000 for a set.

What about the 28 million black-and-white receivers still parked in living rooms around the country?

"That's the hardest part," explained O. B. Hanson, chief engineer for NBC-CA which developed the color system soon to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

"It's easy enough to make any

show look good in color. But it's hard to make it still be acceptable on the existing black-and-white sets.

"For example, a red dress and a green dress, if they are of the same color brightness, blend into each other on a black-and-white set. Colors of the costumes and sets will have to be chosen carefully so the colors graduate in brightness."

"Also, color must be used so the owners of black-and-white sets still can understand the plot of the program without seeing the color."

Color TV will mean better black-and-white TV, when it's produced correctly, he went on.

Viewers at NBC's press demonstration saw a program on both color and black-and-white sets, placed side by side. The image on the black-and-white receiver was sharper than regular TV.

"That's because there are more variations in blacks and grays when the show is transmitted in color," the engineer said. "Color film or live shows seen on a black-and-white set look better than the old black-and-white shows."

Color TV also adds an illusion of depth, indicating TV has matched the movie industry's 3-D craze. The programs will cost 40 pct. more but "in three or four years," the engineer said, at least 50 percent of TV programs will be in glorious reds, greens and blues.

TV movie-makers are ready for it. Many TV filmed shows, such as Arlene Dahl's, have been shooting in color for months.

But the movie studio executives aren't so interested. Only Columbia Studio sent a big-wig to view the demonstration that may mean another blow to the movie theaters.

"We're curious for the movie studios' reaction," Hanson said. "Some have been insisting color film couldn't be sent on TV, and we proved it could."

Every 40 days, traffic accidents in the United States claim as many lives as were lost in the battle of Gettysburg.

Pants Damage Causes Cop Undue Despair

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 —UP—When an officer loses the seat of pants in the line of duty, who should pay for their repair?

William Shakespeare and Mayor Roy Hofheinz to the contrary, it should not be the City of Houston, according to Will Sears, head of Houston's legal department.

This profound opinion was returned Wednesday in the case of Detective D. M. Fultz whose claim No. 16,207 for \$15 said he had bounced out of a police car when it was involved in an accident and landed on his posterior with considerable force causing extreme wear to the seat of his official britches.

The claim first went to Mayor Hofheinz. But even the mayor's legal mind could not grasp the full significance of the claim so he sent it to his legal department with the notation that "Detective Fultz is merely trying to make both ends meet."

Sears replied Wednesday that there was no legal liability on the part of the city, though the detectives' motives were "understandable in fact, praiseworthy, as he is doubtless also trying to avoid having people quote Shakespeare at him (from Midsummer Night's Dream, Act III, Scene 1):

"O bottom, thou art changed: What do I see on thee?"

Sears added, though, the detective may have an "out." He suggested he refer the claim to the other person involved in the crash or to his insurance firm.

That, said Sears, is as near as he can come to fulfilling the old legal maxim "finis rei attendendus est."

"The end of a thing should be attended to."



RIPPING, EH WHAT?—British strong woman Joan Rhoads keeps in trim for a Paris appearance by ripping a London phone book in half. Her bulging biceps are more than enough to tame the curliest French wolf.

Vandenberg in Hospital
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 —UP— Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retired Air Force chief of staff who underwent a serious abdominal operation last year, has returned to Walter Reed Army Hospital for further treatment. The nature of Vandenberg's present illness or the treatment he is receiving was not disclosed.

Mossadegh Trial Next Week
 TEHRAN, Nov. 5 —UP—Former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's trial on charges of treason will start next week, a government spokesman said.

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Joan Davis Says TV Work Is Confining

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—UP—Joan Davis put it this way:
"They let me out of jail for this trip to New York, but not until we were five shows ahead. And it's a business trip at that. No holiday for Joan."

The reference to "jail" by the star of NBC's Wednesday night "I Married Joan" program was to indicate the confining nature of the work of turning out a weekly filmed series for television.

"I'm not kidding, understand," said Joan, "because television has been mighty good to me so far, but when you're on that weekly schedule you just don't have any time for yourself."

"I've made a lot of movies under all sorts of conditions, but the work was never anything like this. For nine months a year you never stop."

"I practically live at the Hollywood studio where our shows are filmed. I even sleep there on Thursday nights instead of driving to my home, which is only 30 minutes away. We have our final rehearsals on Thursday and shoot the program the next day."

"Part of the week you're working on three programs at the same time—making your first study of the script to be shot next week, looking at the rushes of the film shot yesterday and sitting in on the final cutting of the show before that."

Mrs. Davis, who is as slow-spoken and calm in real life as she is energetic and vociferous on screen, said her own work is particularly taxing.

"It's not as though I had only to memorize lines and go through the ordinary motions of acting," she explained. "Every week they have me doing all sorts of things that call for using a tremendous lot of physical energy."

"But maybe this is good. I don't get all pent up inside, so I avoid the occupational diseases of actors. If things go wrong occasionally I just explode for a few minutes and that keeps me in shape."

Christine Plays To Big Audience

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 4.—UP—Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI who underwent operations in Denmark to become a woman, opened a \$12,500 a week engagement at the plush Sahara Hotel Tuesday night to a near capacity audience.

Hotel spokesmen said Christine, 27, received a good round of applause from the audience of some 800. The performance included singing, an explanation of why Christine underwent the series of operations at Copenhagen and "a few new Christine jokes," the spokesmen said.

The hotel cancelled Christine's scheduled opening last June with a letter addressed, "Dear Sir," after hearing opinion from some medical authorities that perhaps Christine hadn't been transformed into a female.

The engagement was re-scheduled following talks with the American Guild of Variety Artists which represented Christine.

Hotel Manager Milton Prell said he was "very pleased with Mrs. Jorgensen's act" and felt confident "she will do good business during her two weeks here."

Recent Small Talk

VIENNA, Nov.—UP—The Russians have complained to American occupation officials about a display of baby pictures exhibited by the U.S. Information Service in Vienna's International Zone.

The pictures are closeups of babies in a variety of moods—laughing, crying, astonished, bewildered—with captions lampooning life behind the Iron Curtain.

Two tots photographed in a hush hush conversation is captioned: "Have you heard yet what happened to Beria?"

Another shows a frightened baby peering out from under a cradle blanket asking: "Have the secret police gone yet?"

Salad Has Party Air

NEW YORK.—UP—If you're looking for new salad ideas, here is one combination with a party air. Mold dark sweet canned cherries and chopped walnuts in cherry-flavored gelatin. Chill in individual molds, and serve in lettuce cups with a fluffy cream cheese dressing.

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COME ON, GRANDMA—Obviously enjoying the attention she's drawing, but perhaps a bit shy about it, a Chinese grandmother grins broadly as she takes part in a "Respect the Aged Day" in Taipei. Clad in a richly embroidered kimono, she is led down the street by her grandson.

Life Can Be Beautiful . . .

Hank's Character Is Improved Immeasurably Watching TV

By HENRY McLEMORE

My character has improved a full 20 per cent in the past year, and I attribute it all to watching television.

Had I two sets, and could watch two programs at once, another twelve months might find me up for sainthood, junior grade.

It would be difficult to single out one program which has been most beneficial to me, because so many of them have contributed.

There is "Hawkins Falls," which is classified as a soap opera, but whose fifteen minutes running time has brought me infinite peace of mind and changed my outlook on life.

The restfulness of "Hawkins Falls" is as soothing to the nerves as putting one's head on a pillow — face down — and stopping breathing.

And it teaches a great many lessons, one being that life can be slow and leisurely as a sun dial on a cloudy day, even in this mile-a-minute world. There's a reporter in "Hawkins Falls" whom I have yet to see seated at a typewriter, or tearing around a corner, yet he dresses better than 99 per cent of the reporters I know, gets his share of attention from the girls, and appears to be getting his three squares a day.

One of his fellow citizens is Cleo who runs as nice a little bookstore as you'd want to see. To my knowledge, she hasn't sold so much as a pamphlet, much less a book, in three months, but she is as full of good spirits as if she were doing as much business as Brentano's, and, like Mitch (that's the reporter), seems to be getting to the table three times a day.

The lesson here is: Take it easy, pal. Heaven and NBC will provide. Quite unlike "Hawkins Falls," but every bit as helpful in character building, is Mike Barnett, the "Man Against Crime" man.

I don't see how anyone could watch Mike three installments hand-running and ever be a weakling again. He gets in more tight spots than a shoehorn, but his nerve always remains as iron gray as his hair. Put him in an hour-long show and women and children could walk the darkest streets at night without fear, and the oldest

widow could invest her savings with safety.

Television shows have made me practically free of everyday fears. I used to grow cold just thinking of getting lost in a jungle, but Ramar cured that. By watching him I learned that you can't get lost — that if you'll just walk long enough through the brush you'll always bump into a pretty girl with a road map, or a friendly savage anxious to pass the time of day, or the jungle equivalent of a four-lane highway with cloverleaf turns.

Who hasn't shuddered at the thought of having a man aim a loaded revolver at him? A groundless shudder, if there ever was one. Simply grab the wrist of the villain, twist him to the ground, disarm him, and kick the gun out of reach. Martin Kane, for one, has shown that all villains who pull guns have wrists of straw.

To suffer with a young bride whose mother-in-law is a tyrant is nonsense. Television has taught that all such tyrants eventually become ill, are nursed to health by the oppressed bride, and the two of them learn to love one another and become inseparable super-market shopping companions.

Life can be beautiful. Just buy a 17-inch TV set and sit down.

Short Journey

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 —UP— Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner Jr. will have little difficulty moving into the mayor's official residence.

He now lives two blocks away.

Bedsprad Has Long Life

UTICA, N.Y. —UP— Lots of folks own spreads, but not many 101 years old and all in one piece. There isn't a seam in the 93 by 87 inch coverlet treasured by Mrs. Walter Markle. It was made by her grandmother, and is signed and dated "1852." Miss Markle said the dyed green, red and white wool of the spread came from sheep raised by her grandfather and was spun by her grandmother.

Nearly twice as many North Carolinians were killed at the battle of Gettysburg as soldiers of any other state.

Martha Wayne



Pretty Estonian Girl Not Serious On Adoption Idea

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 —UP— I heard a cute little yellow-haired girl wanted to get herself adopted.

So I looked her up. For obvious reasons, I discarded the adoption idea.

The blonde turned out to be aged 22, pretty as a picture with bust 25, waist 23, and hips 35.

Kathe Bender is a displaced person from Estonia, and actually isn't worried any more about being adopted, although she fretted for a time after she first came here five years ago. She now has filled out her first papers for citizenship.

Learns English Speedily

"I would not mind being adopted by a handsome man with a million dollars," she told me. I'm not handsome.

Miss Bender is doing all right. When she came here the only English she knew was "This is a table." Today, she speaks nigh-perfect English and is happy with her job as an airline hostess.

Learning English was not too difficult for the pretty Estonian. Already she knew German, Estonian, Finnish, and a splash of Russian. Her dad died before the war and since she got out of her country in a hurry, she has not heard of the fate of her mother.

More Than Pretty Girl

Kathe is more than just a pretty girl. She is an Estonian version of a Babe Zaharias. In the D. P. Olympics held in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1948 she set 23 records. She rushed through the 45-yard dash in 7.9 seconds, and she broad jumped 17 feet, 11 inches, among other things.

"I got a bunch of medals," she told me. "I put them on the grass while they were taking pictures."

and somebody ran off with the whole lot."

Life for the lovely lady was not too pleasant before she arrived here. She had a number of brushes with death.

In Right Half of Ship

When she was a kid she and a girl friend were in her front yard, over the fence, dolsitting.

"I went into the house for some more doll food," she said, "and a bomb fell and killed my friend." Later she was getting ready to shove off from Estonia. Her brother-in-law tried to get her on a big vessel, but the reservations were closed. She got on a smaller ship. The big one was sunk. The smaller one caught a blast, too, which busted the ship in half.

"I was in the right half," she said.

Hungry Burglar

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 4 —UP— The burglar who ransacked August Devos' home left the following note of explanation:

"I broke into your house to see if I could get some money. I hope you don't call the cops because I was hungry and I had no money." Devos told police nothing was missing.

Sneak Attack Works

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 4 —UP— Fisherman Albert G. Ziegler used a "sneak attack" to land a 30 pound carp in a 45-minute battle in a gravel pit. He hooked the fish by the tail.

Surface waters of the North Atlantic have higher salinity than those of any other ocean, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Treason Convict Begins Life Term

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 —UP— Tomoya (The Meatball) Kawakita, convicted of treason for inhumane treatment of American prisoners during World War II, began a commuted life sentence at Alcatraz Wednesday.

President Eisenhower commuted Kawakita's death sentence to life imprisonment after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld his conviction.

Kawakita was found guilty by a Los Angeles jury Sept. 2, 1948, on charges of mistreating prisoners at the Oeyama Nickel Industrial Co. mine on Honshu, Japan. He claimed he lost his U.S. citizenship by signing a family register in Japan.

When informed of the commutation of his sentence last week, Kawakita expressed disappointment and said he had hoped to be sent to Japan and banished from the United States forever.

Swift Justice

ROSWELL, Ga., Nov. 4 —UP— Farmer W. Grady Dinsmore handed out swift justice to the thief who stole his wallet containing \$900....

Finding a \$20 bill near his barn Dinsmore deduced his two calves were the culprits. He killed them and cut them open. In the stomach of one he found \$850, slightly the worse for wear.

One Family Team

BESEDA, Calif., Nov. 4 —UP— Mrs. Maxine Thompson had the makings of a football team Tuesday night after she presented her husband, Everett, with a son. The couple have 10 other children—all boys.

Extra Dividend ST. LOUIS, Mo. —UP— Police found their recently established policy of towing away illegally parked autos from major thoroughfares served a double purpose. About a dozen cars which were not claimed were found to have been stolen.

McLean Personals

McLEAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Pittman of Tucumseh, Okla., were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffith spent the weekend in Ft. Worth.

Among the college set at home for the weekend were Donna Gail Stubblefield from West Texas State, Eddie Reeves and Freddy Smith from Texas Tech.

Kid McCoy, Jr. of Lawton, Okla. spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy. He was enroute home from a hunting trip in Colorado where he had been "snowbound" for several days.

Mrs. N. E. Morgan of Littlefield is at the bedside of her brother, John E. Cubine who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. C. Claborn and children visited her mother in Hereford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis visited friends and relatives in Shamrock last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy spent the weekend in Amarillo in the home of their son, Brady and family.

The football queen of McLean

The chalk cliffs of Dover, England, were formed from limestone skeletons of one-celled animals.

high will be crowned during the half time intermission of Friday's game with Clarendon at Tiger Stadium. The name of the queen has not yet been revealed.

Floors Get Bare Look

NEW YORK —UP— Rug manufacturer Edward Fields predicts the end of wall-to-wall carpeting in the home. Fields says full coverings no longer are "harmonious with modern settings," and before another year has passed, most homemakers will choose rugs for decorative value rather than size.

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Clubs Honor Mrs. Lillian McNutt With Farewell Party In Club Rooms

Mrs. E. E. McNutt was honored with a farewell party Tuesday night in the City Club Rooms. Hostesses were Altrusa, Business, and Professional Women, National Secretaries Clubs and the American Legion Auxiliary of which Mrs. McNutt has been a long-standing member.

Parent Education Club Plans Tea

The regular meeting of Parent Education Club was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clinton Evans. The two problems, "Getting Your Two-year-old to Sleep," and "How to Answer Your Seven-year-old's questions about war," were discussed during roll call.

Mr. Gene Fatheree and Mrs. Tom Rose will be delegates to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Austin, Mrs. Rex Rose, president, had charge of the business program. Plans were discussed for a guest day tea to be held at 2:45 Nov. 7, in the City Club Rooms.

Prairie Village Holds Meeting

A meeting will be held at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. John Ritter, 1109 Huff Road, for the purpose of organizing a Prairie Village unit of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn, president of the Pampa League, is expected to attend to lead the meeting and explain the purpose of the organization. All women interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Chapin Gives Coffee

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Joe Chapin entertained friends in the Skelly Chapin Camp with a coffee in her home recently. Cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. Curtis Huckyby, R. C. Heaton, Harold Gosnell, Clifton Hanna, Raymond Davis, George Porter, Fred Powell, Cliff Everhart, Walter Reed, Russell Veal, R. E. McAllister, and Fred Genett.

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Twentieth Century Allegro Club Debates Theatre Versus Television

The Twentieth Century Allegro Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. George Cree Jr., 1912 Charles, with Mrs. Ewert Duncan as co-hostess. The program, "Drama in our Life" took the form of a debate: "The American Theatre" versus "American Television." Mrs. M. H. Wyatt in her argument in favor of the theatre stated that "Nothing can take the place of the human performer. As a member of a theatre audience you share a human experience that is warm, intimate and social, and that can't be duplicated." Mrs. Wyatt further stated that since the theatre is bankrupt, it does not have to appeal to the masses, and is the last of the free arts.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend I just read your column tonight which I do every night and enjoy it very much. I would like to inform W.A. that I know personally that all of the AAA workers on Merrill Field in Anchorage, Alaska, save the red and blue tags from all cigarette packages for the purpose of obtaining seeing eye dogs for blind people. One young blind man in Anchorage already has a dog obtained that way.

Father's Night Planned By School

Father's Night will be held tonight at seven o'clock at the B. M. Baker School. There is to be a round table discussion on the theme "Educating For What?" with Mrs. B. G. Gordon as moderator. Panel members will be Miss Sibyl Turner, Exie Seright, and Otto Mangold who will discuss the academic, spiritual and physical aspects of education. The welcome address will be given by John Evans, the principal.

Entertainment will be provided by the Flaudie Gailman chorus. A report was given on the annual fund night which showed a profit of \$425.

Pampa Women At Berger Club Meeting

Several Pampa women attended the meeting of the Collectors Club in Berger recently. Members and their husbands met in the Berger Hotel for dinner and discussion. Buddy Malouf, a Berger jeweler, spoke on Old Jewelry. Pampa members are Mmes. Hupp Clark, John Wheatley, Charles Hickman, Bob McCoy, Dot Randall.

King's Daughters To Hold Meeting

The King's Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Joe Poe in the Cabot Kingsmill camp for a business meeting.

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Rebekah Lodge Guests Honored

Mrs. Sannie Sullivan of Pampa Rebekah Lodge and Mrs. Doris Crawford of the Skellytown Rebekah Lodge were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Past Grand Circle of Pampa recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Spoonmore, 617 N. Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Porterville, Calif., a former member of the Pampa lodge, presented the honor guests with pins from the club.

Mrs. Sullivan is the only charter member that has remained active in the lodge throughout the 32 years since organization. The Skellytown lodge was sponsored by the Pampa lodge and organized eleven years ago. Mrs. Vencil Casika, special deputy, conducted the installation.

Floral arrangements of mauve colored mums centered the serving tables for the buffet style dinner. Mrs. E. N. Franklin entertained with piano selections following a short business session at which time the Christmas party was planned.

Mrs. W. A. York of Pampa and Mrs. Clifton Hanna of Skellytown were also special guests of the club. Past Noble Grand attending from Skellytown were Mmes. Glenna Anderson, Pearl Gennett, Dona Crawford, Pauline Denham, Leona Yell, Fannie Coleman, Faye Weaver and June Kreis. Past Grand from Pampa were Mmes. Dorothy Voyles, Sannie Sullivan, Ethel Mae Clay, Vertreese Bodey, Lilye Noblitt, Lillie Hollis, Etta Crisler, Eva Howard, Core Lee Baer, Tressa Hall, Hazel Franklin, Faye Kirkham, Ellen Kretzmeier, Eula Killian, Mae Phillips, Ethel Bryan, Elizabeth Walker and the hostesses: Daphne Baer, Pearl Casika, Ruby Wylie and Nina Flo Spoonmore.

Books, Magazines Designed For Jr.

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK, Nov. 5 —UP—A toddler could work his way through kindergarten selling magazine subscriptions and make a tidy profit. The magazine boom in reading material aimed at children. Maybe it's an all-around magazine to give the sand pile set a little fiction, a little fact, and a department of make-it-yourself projects.

Or perhaps junior could sign up his friends for a semi-monthly newspaper that keeps from five to 12 up to date on current events. The newest children's periodicals are a hobby magazine. It features instructions for building a space ship that flies. (Ingredients: one long balloon, three paper fins and one paper cone.) A research organization lists the number of children's periodicals at 45, not including comic books. What's the reason for all this interest in curling up with some reading matter? One authority says it's an attempt to attract some of the avid comic book readers to other reading channels. Children must find time for reading, he pointed out, or several million comic books wouldn't be sold every week. If their imagination could be captured by other kinds of publications, they'd find time for them too.

The reason for the new hobby magazine, which is published by Parents' Magazine, is to stimulate interest in imaginative play. "We think children spend too little time at games and with playthings they devised themselves," explained a member of the staff. "Television is partly to blame. It is passive entertainment."

Presbyterian Women Sponsor Book Review

McLEAN — (Special) — The home of Mrs. C. E. Cooke was the scene recently of a seated tea and book review sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church. A burning wood fire and varicolored chrysanthemums placed about the room gave a cozy air to the occasion. As guests assembled, Mrs. E. J. Windom Sr. played background music on the electric organ. Mrs. T. C. Stokes presided at the refreshment table and other assisting hostesses were Mmes. W. W. Shadd, T. E. Crisp and H. E. Franks.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah Lodge held a regularly scheduled meeting recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Huber Cannon, vice grand, matron in charge. Those reporting on the district this week were Mmes. Ethel Austin, Dorothy Barrington, Etna Outlaw, and Adolph Novotny. Several of the Skellytown members attended the past grand's dinner in Pampa. Those attending were Mmes. J. R. McKernon, Carney Estes, Wayne Davidson, Ross Hoekin, R. C. Heaton, Clarence Neugin, John Nichols, Delmar Sims, Ira Noble, Geo. Allen, Miles Pearson, Huber Cannon, and Clyde Weaver.

Lichte Rites Scheduled BRYAN, Tex., Nov. 4 —UP—Funeral services were scheduled here Wednesday for Fritz Ernst Lichte, 68, former cotton gin specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lichte, a native of Germany who joined the Texas A&M staff in 1917, underwent a delicate heart operation several weeks ago and died Monday night in a Houston hospital.

In the oil industry, there are 243 companies engaged in the manufacture of lubricants and greases.



HONORED — Mrs. M. C. Dwight, left, and Mrs. G. C. Cargile, right, admire shower gifts with the honoree, Miss Pat Cargile, center, at a party Wednesday night at the Dwight home. (News photo)

Miss Pat Cargile, Bride-Elect, Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Pat Cargile was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. M. D. Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill, Wednesday evening. The bride's chosen colors of red and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Cub Scouts Awarded Pins

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Skellytown Cub Scouts of Pack 9 held their monthly pack meeting at the IOOF Hall recently. Mrs. R. E. Heaton, Cub master, was in charge of the meeting. Cub Scouts who receive their Bobcat pins were James Head, Russell Gene Veal, Tommy Everhart, Jerry McCloud, Sidney Atkins, David Dickinson, Don Pike, Billy Cook and Dale Lee Mercer. Raymond McGee received one silver and one gold arrow in the bear rank. Joe Downs, Donald Carter and Billy Cook each received badges in the Bear, Lion and Wolf ranks respectively. Cub master, Heaton presented Wayne Kreis, Butch Jasper and Johnny Spence with silver arrows. Butch Jasper and Johnny Spence each received one gold arrow also.

Skellytown Scouts Take Train Ride

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Skellytown Cub Scouts of Pack 9 enjoyed a train ride from Panhandle to Pampa Saturday morning. The superintendent of the Railroad welcomed the boys at the Panhandle station. They were taken through the train to see the points of interest at the conclusion of the trip. Mrs. Sam Lester, Russell Veal and Miles Pearson accompanied the cub scouts. Cub Scouts making the trip were Sidney Atkins, Wayne Kreis, Jerry and Charles McCloud, Thomas and Homer Lester, Grace and Charles Moore, Joe Downs, Charley Coleman, Raymond McGee, Tommie Everhart, Don Pike, Ross Coleman, Donald Gene Carter, Allen Heaton, Dale Lee Mercer, Tommie Horner, John Spence, David Pearson, Carrol Russell, David Dickinson, Butch Jasper, and Russell Gene Veal.

Brush Is Skimmer A clean vegetable brush is ideal for skimming scum from jelly during cooking. Rinse the brush well after each skimming.

If a fire breaks out in Santiago, Chile, the owner or manager of the building is usually arrested and must prove, if he can, that the fire was of accidental origin.

RUTH MILLET

You are clear out of the swim today if you haven't been bitten by the "do-it-yourself" bug. You might as well not show your friends that new room, unless you drove every nail yourself.

Unless you can top your friends' loyal and enthusiastic "oh's" and "ah's" with, "Of course, we did all the inside finishing," you can't expect them to be really impressed. And don't even bother showing off that "new" chest in the living room unless it was rescued from the attic or a junk shop and you worked three months with sandpaper and paint remover on it. It's also smart if your husband made it himself in his basement or garage workshop.

Yes, we are in a "do-it-yourself" age. We are fast becoming our own painters, carpenters, refinishers and decorators. Once women used to say: "You must see Helen's new house. Every bit of it was done by so-and-so—the high-priced decorator."

Nowadays you are much more likely to hear: "You must see what Mary and Jim have done to their house — every bit of it themselves." At that, it is a pretty sensible trend. It gets a whole family working together on projects in which they can take real pride. It encourages men to take a real interest in their homes, and it keeps them home.

It teaches children that their parents are pretty smart people. A daughter may not be impressed by her mother's ability to bake a pie, but let mom pitch in and paint a room and her daughter takes a second look. A son may not know much about his dad's ability in his own business or profession, but is he proud when dad turns out a gun cabinet in his spare time.

Several nations have erected made-to-order cities for their capitals. Notable examples include New Delhi, India; Canberra, Australia; and Washington, D. C. Joseph Jenks, a highly skilled worker at the Saugus Ironworks, is reputed to have made the dies for the historic Pine Tree Shillings.

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State Competition

Competition means choice. If you don't like brand A you can buy Brand B. This is the essence of the American system.

Does this apply in the field of law and government? Off hand, it seems absurd to say that laws compete. Let's see if they do.

We know that cities compete with each other to attract tourists and new industries. Do laws have any bearing on a city's attractiveness?

Why are more corporations incorporated in the states of Delaware and New Jersey than in all other eastern states? Climate and scenic beauties aren't the answer. The laws in those states are more attractive to corporations.

The laws of Delaware and New Jersey are competing with the laws of other states and are successful. The state of Connecticut has lower tax rates on property.

So in the last twenty years a vast number of cliff dwellers from New York City have moved to Connecticut which is no more beautiful than Westchester County in New York State but has much more attractive tax laws.

John W. Scoville pointed out the superiority of state legislation over federal legislation in his book, "Labor Monopolies or Freedom." He said:

"If certain states pass laws on wages, hours, etc., the other states can observe the experiment and see how it works. If such laws prove to be harmful, the damage and folly is confined to a limited area. Our states differ greatly. . . . If a state law is oppressive. . . . industries can move from this state to others with more favorable laws."

When a certain law is universal, there is no choice. Our critics have advised us:

"If you don't like it here, you can leave the country." That's the only choice. It would be an equitable choice only if any other country were better than this one. Since we believe this is the best country, there's no choice but to stay and try to get the bad laws repealed. If we had World Government politicians could say: "If you don't like it here leave the planet."

Wherever possible we should avoid enacting universal laws. They rule out competition. They leave the citizen with no choice. State laws permit the citizen to move to another state if he doesn't like them. Federal laws permit the citizen only the poor choice of leaving the best country in the world if he doesn't like them. If he doesn't like socialism he has little choice. If he leaves this country because of its manifest growing tendency to socialism, he can only travel to one of the other countries where socialism is manifestly worse.

This country was settled because its laws were more attractive and hence competed with laws of other nations. Many citizens left other nations because of their draft laws, their laws which persecuted religion, etc. They came here because our laws offered freedom. The history of the settling of the Eastern seaboard generally indicates the truth of the statement: Good laws are more attractive than beautiful scenery.

Suppose the United Nations really "worked." That is, suppose the UN were "strengthened" as most of its supporters would like to see it. This means that the UN would pass laws which would be in effect everywhere on earth and the UN would have the power to enforce those laws.

Suppose, just for the sake of the discussion, that the UN passed a bad law. Now when a Russian is fortunate enough to crawl out from under the barbed wire surrounding the People's Democracy, he can seek political asylum in America. If one bad law of the UN were enforceable all over the globe, there would be nowhere to escape to — except outer space and other planets. Isabel Paterson in "The God of the Machine" put it this way:

"Territorial sovereignty is limited by the boundaries. This is the virtue of nationalism: it is a spatial restriction on political power, an ultimate safeguard for the individual, a chance of escape from local tyranny. The rise of 'internationalism' always connotes a corresponding encroachment on personal liberty; but it really does so by leaving no sovereignty anywhere."

If the UN should succeed in its ultimate goal of World Government, it would be neither irrelevant nor ridiculous to ask:

"How does one secure reservations on the first space flight to Mars?"

Competition is the answer. To personal prosperity, to a shopping trip downtown, to a consideration of the UN or World Government. Anything which reduces competition, among goods, or laws, should not be promoted. Anything which encourages competition, among goods or laws, should be carefully considered.

Good Government

What is good government? Perhaps the best definition of all is found in Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address: "A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned — this is the sum of good government."



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Communist-Socialist Propaganda in American Schools

Verne P. Kaub in his new book, "Communist-Socialist Propaganda in American Schools" devotes about 20 pages to the "Building America" series. He closes this chapter by saying:

"National Education Association must accept responsibility for 'Building America.' It was adopted by NEA when the Society for Curriculum Study was 'absorbed,' years after all educators had had ample opportunity to know that the series was unfit for use by American public schools."

He starts out his chapter by saying: "No single project of National Education Association, or any of its divisions or departments, more certainly types the nation's greatest organization of educators as contributing to the cause of Communism-Socialism, than sponsorship of the textbooks 'Building America.'"

"No textbook in any land ever had such unusual 'birth,' sponsorship and form of presentation. 'Building America' was born in a Federal Writers' Project in New York City. It is quite correctly declared in 'A Bill of Grievances,' prepared and published by National Society Sons of the American Revolution. The first unit, 'Housing,' was prepared under the supervision of the Works Progress Administration."

"But the project quickly attracted other sponsors. The first unit was published by The Society for Curriculum Study and distributed by Columbia University Press. This was a preliminary number. 'Starting in October, 1935, and for five years thereafter, 'Building America' units were published monthly for eight months each year. The units were 28 to 32 pages in size; the pages measured approximately nine by twelve inches. Each unit dealt with one subject. Second class mailing privileges were secured in April, 1936."

"The second unit, 'Food,' was designated as Vol. 1, No. 1, and on the back cover pages of this issue it was announced that 'Building America' is published with the assistance of Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Works Progress Administration, New York. The same legend appears on all issues of the 1935-1936 series, No. 1 to No. 8, inclusive, and these eight units and the preliminary 'Housing' unit were bound in a volume bearing on the front cover the inscription, 'Illustrated Studies of Modern Problems.'"

"The author points out that in this 'Building America' series that public housing projects in England, France, Greece, Russia and Austria are lauded in the preliminary 'Housing' unit of 'Building America.'"

"Here is a quote from 'Building America': 'Building America believes that the American people have so far mastered the forces of nature that for the first time in history, we can now live in an age of plenty for all. We may thus, at last, have abundance and leisure to develop the finest possible American culture.'"

"These 'intellectuals' do not seem to realize that when some men are assured of all they want to eat and wear and a few luxuries they will themselves make no effort to help produce."

"The author goes on to tell how the book 'Building America' relates the story about how workers despise all the efforts of the two great unions, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Mr. Kaub goes on to say:

"The authors make strong inferences that retail shops have too high a mark-up on their wares. They follow through by making it appear that citizens of America either are poorly clothed, or 'robbed' when they buy clothing, but happily the 'Building America' authors come up with a 'solution' in the 'Clothing' Unit, No. 3 of Volume 2 of the original printing. The solution:

"What we must do is to plan our clothing industry. There must be less 'cut-throat' competition between rival companies, and reasonable prices for goods so that owners get a reasonable profit on their money. There must be higher wages for workers in the clothing industry so that they can buy clothing and other goods they need. There must be shorter hours of work so that more clothing workers have jobs. All Americans must learn how to spend their clothing dollars more wisely. And the incomes of millions of our families must be raised to a level where they can purchase adequate clothing."

Note how often in the above paragraph the word "must" is used, and the word "must" is undoubtedly used here to mean coerced, directed, compelled, to do this or that. The word "must" eliminates the right of choice of an individual. It makes the individual a slave of the state.

Then Mr. Kaub continues: "The authors do not say who is to 'plan,' and who is to make the plans work, but we may be sure the readers, even the adolescents, know what the authors have in mind."

The Senate Investigating Committee retained Atty. R.E. Combs, for ten years counsel for the various committees of the Legislature mandated to investigate subversive activities, to make critical analysis of the thirty volumes. In the introduction or letter of submission to his report, Mr.

The Parents Of Delinquency



National Whirligig.. Washington Wisecracks Think Ike Is A Pretty Good Politician

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Even President Eisenhower's closest friends can't decide whether he is as naive at political shenanigans as he makes himself out to be, or whether he is playing possum with them. There is strong evidence for both conclusions about the warrior-in-the-White House.

There is still a third theory to explain several recent presidential gestures, which is that Ike is as apt a pupil in his new profession as he was at soldiering. It is now recalled that, after a dismal start in his struggle for both the nomination and election last year, he showed phenomenal progress in his speeches, his tactics and broad strategy, and in his managing of men and issues. He handled the Nixon fund episode with Rooseveltian aplomb.

What now puzzles and amuses the so-called smart boys among the press and politicians is that, while he was plausibly disclaiming any intention of intervening on behalf of Republican candidates in last Tuesday's or next year's contests, he was electioneering with the White House doorsteps as his platform and publicity office.

QUICK TURNABOUT — When the suspension of American financial aid to Israel over its harping of Jordan River water for its exclusive use provoked protests from the politicians, Ike backtracked quickly. He was reminded that such a move would antagonize Jewish voters on the eve of the Nov. 3 elections, especially in the important mayoralty scrap in New York City.

But the man who announced that the White House and State Department were reconsidering their action in this international dispute involving such key territory as the ambassador to the United States, representative of the Zionist organization or such a good presidential friend and Jewish spokesman as Bernard Baruch. Ordinarily, these individuals would be the presidential plenipotentiaries.

Instead, the resounding news was given out by Harold Risselman, the Republican candidate for the New York mayoralty, after an emergency visit to the State Department. Incidentally, the suspension was lifted in spite of the fact that Israel had not complied fully with United Nations or United States requirements.

SIMILAR TACTICS — Similar political procedure was followed with respect to federal disaster aid to the drought-stricken farmers of next-door Virginia. After considerable delay in meeting this problem, and when it appeared that Combs wrote in part:

"I have checked the text material, illustrations and captions. . . . Some of the booklets contain no Communist propaganda. Others contain it in abundance. The majority of the books are slanted in such a manner that they pointedly disparage the American way of life by criticizing the defects and failing to devote commensurate attention to the benefits. In many instances, the text material is erroneous. Frequently the most insidious and effective propaganda is accomplished through illustrations and captions."

And this is the kind of a book that the NEA has been sponsoring! (to be continued)

Fair Enough.... Manion Wastes Time In Study Of State-Federal Governments

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
DANBUCK, Conn. — Clarence Manion, a noted columnist, will improve his mind but he already knows enough about the realities to justify a conviction that the rights and responsibilities which the states yielded to the federal government, mostly under Roosevelt, never will be returned to them.

As far as important remedial changes are concerned, the work of the Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations will be futile. The basic reason why the corruption of our fine form of government cannot be cured is contained in the income tax, the estate tax, social security and the Labor Relations Act and Board. (By corruption I mean decay, not mere graft.)

The federal government now confiscates so much of the wealth of most of the people and in so many ways that the states are dependent, unaccustomed to the old relationship. Very few of the people, including editors and even administrators of the several "reformer" functions within the states have a good working knowledge of the numerous and constantly changing bureaus and of their jurisdictions. All this is a complicated subject which will require serious study even by the Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations.

The tangle has grown like Brambles on untended fields so that now countless bureaucrats not only in Washington but scattered through all the states are safe in their parasitic jobs, having been "covered" into Civil Service. I once suggested that all persons on any public payroll be required to wear a uniform cap or label tab, subject to punishment for failure to display this sign in public on duty or off. Thus the taxpayers could acquire an understanding of the enormous burden that they must bear to support them. The members of certain bureaus in England up to 1918 wore such identification and the Germans under the Kaiser identified even more of their public help.

The result would be a shock to our taxpayers and for that reason, alone, my proposal will never be adopted. The bureaucracy doesn't intend that the people shall be moved to rid themselves of much of the burden. I suppose this would compel even Bob Moses to wear a mail-carrier's cap or colored piping on his pants and I would bid something for the movie rights, with sound, to his reaction. But if we start making exceptions the scheme comes undone.

These tax-eaters in their millions are, generally speaking, much better than the taxpayers who have to support them because they are covered by pension systems far more generous than the miserly and largely mythical old age pensions of social security. A bureaucrat who has spent a long time in an ascending scale of jobs told me not long ago that he would like to get started with a law practice but had to kill time for a couple of years more to qualify for his pension. I imagine he will get about \$7,500 a year.

I have received a letter from a California man stating that Earl Warren, now our Chief Justice, is entitled to a state pension of \$18,000. I seldom use unverified information but I do know that the California pensions for state officials are unusually generous and there is no reason why Warren should decline his. Generally, these pensions are granted notwithstanding the fact that many bureaucrats take other jobs after retirement. But the old age pensions of social security are denied or stopped if the client earns money by work. This expresses the arrogance of the members of Congress who remonstrate accumulated pension rights. They are better than the "people." We have able-bodied policemen and others drawing pensions for imaginary disabilities from the Veterans Administration, which provides jobs and ultimate pensions for bureaucrats.

We have had two recent jobs to remind us of the truth of our situation. In one case, Mr. Moses, a Republican, a scholar and about the best public administrator we have, was complained angrily because Congress had appropriated too little money for "public housing" in New York. But Congress would have no excuse to appropriate for this purpose if Congress didn't take so much of the people's money in taxes that they can't pay a fair rent for privately owned apartments or own their own. The next reason in importance is the extortionate wages and "rules" of the building trades, which are terrible, predatory racketeers under the patronage of the federal government and most state governments.

The federal government established by law the extortionate proposition that an hour of toll or loafing beyond 40 hours in a five-day week is worth from 50 per cent to 200 per cent more than those basic 40 hours. As Senator Wicks of New York said recently, these unions are now an extra government.

formed of stops and turns by the use of proper hand signals. He should watch the driver behind him in the rear-view mirror to be certain that these signals are observed.

Masculine Apparel

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Zoo Expects Blessed Event

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 —UP—The Bronx Zoo began digging Thursday into a bank of earth in its outdoor platypusery in the hope of unearthing a blessed event of international importance.

Zoo officials and keepers delved by hand and trowel into the underground nest of Penelope, the duck-billed platypus.

They hope to find proof Penelope is a mama.

The finding of one or more baby platypuses would shake the mammal world.

Only One Born in Captivity For it would be the first time a platypus ever produced young on any continent other than its native Australia.

And it would be the second time the queer creature has reproduced in captivity. One platypus—a bloke named Corrie—was born in captivity in Australia in 1943. It's papa and mama were named Jack and Jill.

The platypus (its name comes from a Latin word meaning flat and a Greek word meaning foot) looks for all the world like a platypus—that is, with a plate for a pusa. It's flat-footed, too.

It has webbed feet and a flat bill like a duck, a fur-covered body, lays eggs like a bird or reptile, and suckles its young like a mammal.

The platypus is an aquatic mammal, around 20 inches long, found only in Australia. It's a throwback in time, as far as animal development goes—called by some a "living fossil" because it's an animal living today that has many characteristics which the early mammals had. It apparently split off from reptilian or early mammal stock very early.

Its skeleton, for instance, has some characteristics of the reptile.

Came to States in 1947 Penelope came here with her husband, Cecil, from Australia in 1947 and for years didn't have much to do except swim in the pool at night (platypuses, like actors, stay at home asleep in the daytime).

But she has been acting like a mama, now, since early July. Nobody, however, could tell whether she had a family or not.

Cold War Expected To Last For Years

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst The United States and Britain have resigned themselves to an indefinite Cold War with Russia.

It means that for years to come East and West can hang in a state of suspended animation, a state neither of peace nor of war. The prospects are not particularly pleasant, especially since the decision is not based on any Communist retreat.

Rather, it is based on the belief the Reds have other fish to fry and in dealings with the United States, particularly, they will be content to let the pot simmer rather than come to a boil.

Recent events and pronouncements reflect such a conclusion. No More War in Korea Responsible United States military commanders have said they do not believe the Reds want war to break out again in Korea.

Yet Secretary of State Dulles has said he has reason to suspect the Reds are not negotiating in good faith in Korea.

Sir Winston Churchill, a hardy optimist, has all but abandoned hope of a high-level conference with Russia on world problems, plus the hope if such a meeting were held, any good would come of it.

Official Washington reacted to a Russian rejection of a peace conference on Germany and Austria with the view the Allies had about made their last concession.

War Danger Recedes But with all these frustrations there is the mounting belief the danger of war is receding.

Partly this is due to increasing confidence in Western preparedness against attack and to the view expressed by Churchill that as mankind develops more destructive weapons "no one will want to kill anyone at all."

Partly also it is based on Western interpretation of events inside Russia itself.

Two Reasons Given One impression is the Kremlin is reverting to an earlier theory the capitalist countries are crumbling and must fall of their own weight. Therefore the Reds can sit it out for awhile, refusing to retreat

but carefully avoiding armed conflict. Another is the regime which took over after the death of Stalin is first trying to popularize itself at home.

White House Aide Commends Valley

WESLACO, Tex., Nov. 5 —UP—The Rio Grande Valley of Texas put this feather in its cap Thursday — the President of the United States, its recent guest, was "never so royally received."

A letter from White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty to Gov. Allan Shivers was made public Wednesday by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The letter referred to Mr. Eisenhower's weekend at the palatial home of Gov. and Mrs. Shivers, and the President's meeting with Mexico's President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines in dedicating international Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande.

"The Valley is truly a wonderful spot," Hagerty wrote. "All of us regretted we could not stay longer and all of us are looking forward, sometime, to coming back for another visit."

Usher Acquitted In Knife Slaying Case

DALLAS, Nov. 5 —UP—A jury acquitted Charlie Albert Watson, 37, of the March 31 knife slaying of another theater usher, Richard Earl Hamilton, 18, during an argument.

The jury in District Judge Harold B. Wright's court deliberated an hour and 20 minutes Wednesday before returning the verdict.

Watson testified Hamilton had come at him with a clenched fist and the defendant grabbed a paring knife as he was pushed past it on a table. He said he did not intend to kill Hamilton.

Testimony showed that Hamilton had threatened previously to kill Watson.



"If I put on my lounge coat and settle in my easy chair with a good book, maybe you'll remember what I wanted me to do!"

Music Sponsor Dies — CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 —UP—Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Colledge, 88, one of the nation's wealthiest women and an internationally-famed music patron, died at a hospital Wednesday. She was known as the "fairly godmother of chamber music" because of her numerous financial contributions to foster that type of music.

More than 2000 major earthquakes have been recorded in Japan since 746 A.D.

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President Gets Bible — WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 —UP—The American Bible Society presented President Eisenhower with a collection of Bibles and Testaments in 78 languages.

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FTERMATH OF DEATH—When brakes failed on a Dutch truck as it sped along Cologne Autobahn in Germany, this smoking debris was left in its wake. Scarcely automobiles are two of the five vehicles in which seven died and four were injured.

JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — THE HOLLYWOOD GAZETTE: Over the back fence: Richard Burton, bound to win an Oscar nomination for his performance in "The Robe," is staving in England over reports that he's anti-Hollywood. Insists he isn't.

Now it can be told that Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner were eager to accept the leading lady role grabbed by Janet Leigh in the new Martin & Lewis comedy. Agents and the studios involved couldn't get together on a deal.

June Haver's physicians don't want her to do any strenuous dieting until they have corrected a serious metabolism defect.

Paulette Goddard and Eriqne Maria Remarque, still denying marriage, are traveling through Italy together while he collects material for a new novel.

TELEGOSSIP: Aside to Hollywoodites taking salary slashes: Ralph Bellamy collects \$3500 a week for "Man Against Crime" and there's a weekly \$3000 paycheck for Dan Cauley's acting in "My Favorite Husband."

MARY MCCARTHY tells about the movie queen who thanked all the crew when she won her Oscar. "I owe everything I am to the little people," she said. "My hairdresser, my make-up man, my cameraman — and MY DIRECTOR. Man, was he small."

An empty bottle, says Robert Q. Lewis, is a funny thing. It will keep a baby awake and put a man to sleep.

Producer David Weisbart's seven-year-old daughter, Vicki, met Guy Madison and later said: "I wish he came in different sizes."

LITERARY: Hollywood's helter-skelter sausage factory does not have two and three reels were shot in one day either on location or on open-air stages, is recalled by Director King Vidor in his autobiography, "A Tree Is a Tree."

One day at Universal in 1915 two copies of the same scenario were given by accident to two directors.

Both scripts were photographed at the same time, on different locations. When the error was discovered, several department heads lost their jobs. But both films were used anyway. Neither the exhibitors nor the public detected the duplication," says King.

ROMANTIC: There's a change-partners angle to Barbara Stanwyck's dates with George Nader. He once dated Ursula Theiss, who's now Miss Big with Robert Taylor. Barbara's ex.

Ida Lupino has just about decided to co-star with Howard Duff instead of directing him in "The Lowdown," her own screen play. To keep the home fires burning?

THE FINANCIAL ARLENE DAHL plunked down cash for a pastel mink coat. Headed for the front pages: A big story involving a movie business manager and his misappropriation of the fortunes of some top stars.

Gregory Peck now insists on a percentage of every picture he makes and is willing to whittle his salary way down in order to get the slice.

Milo Anderson, the designer who had to dress Jane Wyman as a farm woman in "So Big": "De-glamorizing Jane Wyman is like painting a mustache on the Mona Lisa."

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Pair Held In Death Of Millionaire

SEATTLE, Nov. 5 —UP—A willow blonde and a Negro jazz musician were held Thursday on federal warrants charging them with slaying the blonde's millionaire husband in Fairbanks, Alaska, only about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Mrs. Diane Wells, 31, was arraigned on first degree murder charges Wednesday, a few hours after she arrived from Fairbanks with her four-year-old son, Marquam. The boy was placed in her attorney's care.

The musician, Johnny Warren, 33 was in Alameda county jail in Oakland, Calif., awaiting a removal hearing Tuesday. He denied knowing anything about the slaying.

The dead millionaire was Cecil Wells, 31, Fairbanks auto dealer and president of the All-Alaskan Chamber of Commerce. He was found dead in his luxurious Fairbanks apartment Oct. 19. A .380 caliber bullet had been fired through his head.

Fairbanks police said Mrs. Wells and Warren had become friendly since they met last Labor Day at a dance. At the time, Warren was employed as a drummer with the dance orchestra at the Fairbanks Golf and Country Club.

Oakland police quoted Warren as saying "he knew Mrs. Wells very well."

"But he claimed it was a coincidence that he had planned to leave Fairbanks the day Wells was killed," Inspector James Magini said.

Police were called to the Wells apartment on the eighth floor of Fairbanks' biggest building early in the morning of Oct. 19 after Mrs. Wells, badly beaten and semi-conscious, crawled from her apartment to that of a neighbor.

She told police two men entered the apartment and beat her with their fists and slugged her with a flower pot. She said she was unconscious and did not see the attack on her husband.

Handwriting Tax TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 5 —UP—The handwriting is on the wall for Florida graphologists. Attorney General Richard W. Evin roled handwriting analysis now must pay a \$100 state license tax.

Amsterdam, capital of The Netherlands, has 300 bridges. The city is divided into 90 separate islands by canals which run through it.

Arrested On Charge Nov. 5 —UP—Ray Greenall, 24, was arrested on suspicion of slaying the 4473 broom Antonio broom

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Resting — After a Long, Hard Day!

Twenty minutes ago, the man you see in this picture came out of a long and harassing conference—tired, tense and with a bit of a headache.

And he said to himself—"I'll take the long way home, and drive out by the waterfront, and let the Cadillac relax me!" And that's just what he's doing.

If you own a 1953 Cadillac, you know exactly what's taking place. But if you don't—let's see what happens as he climbs into the driver's seat and lets his wonderful car begin its magic.

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The seat cushions hold him in buoyant comfort; the slender wheel fits naturally into his hands; great areas of glass surround him and let each glance reveal a panorama.

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And now comes the great life to his spirits: He touches the key, and hears that deep-throated response so characteristic of a Cadillac engine—and, in an instant, he's off for a wonderful, wonderful hour!

Steering is no more than a gesture... the lightest touch on the throttle gets immediate action—smooth, quick, positive... the

brakes are easy and certain under his foot. So he just sits back and rolls along—with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby—and the beautiful view for a tonic—resting, relaxing, at peace with the world!

His wife will never suspect, as he wheels into the driveway, that he was a tired and tense and weary husband just one short hour ago.

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Farm Wife Prepares For Royal Guests

OSWEGO, Ill., Nov. 5 —UP—A pretty red-haired farm wife "couldn't make any special plans for the King and Queen," but Thursday she had the windows washed, yard cleaned and dinner planned for the royalty of Greece, thanks to the neighbors.

"We really didn't do anything special," said Mrs. Ann Smith, 33, who is hostess Saturday for King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. The royal couple will visit with the J. George Smith family—husband, wife and three children—for a mid-day homestyle chicken dinner.

Mrs. Smith said the neighbors had been a lot of help in getting things ready.

She has a two-week-old girl, which made a lot of extra work anyway. "So I couldn't make any special plans for the King and Queen."

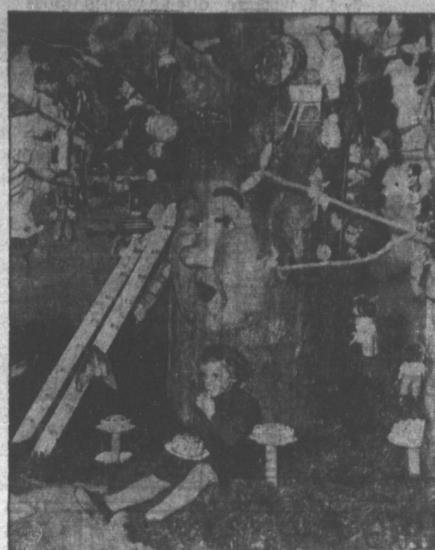
Some neighbor ladies dropped by the 100-year-old white frame farm house Wednesday and helped Mrs. Smith clean up and wash the downstairs windows.

"I managed to get all the laundry out of the way, too," said Mrs. Smith.

Then Thursday several boys in her husband's 4-H group help burn weeds around the crib and hopen, and move machinery into the barn.

They also cleared away wood dumps from some out buildings that were torn down recently.

"Yes, I guess you could say we're all ready," Mrs. Smith said.



JOYFUL TREEFUL—Children and Christmas toys are pretty much the same in Berlin, Germany, as in America. And the goodies are just as good, this German youngster proves, as she samples sweets under a toy tree in a U. S. sector department store exhibit.

Science Develops Recordings To Supplement Bait For Tuna

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 —UP—Science is working on a scheme to outfox the tuna—on the theory this tasty fish would rather listen to a record than eat.

"Particularly if the record makes noises like another tuna."

Edwin L. Morris, executive director of the Tuna Research Foundation, told me about it.

As of now, Morris said, the bait situation is not serious, but the tuna people are working against the day when it may be.

"Tuna Is Big Talker"

"Tuna fishermen," he said, "have pretty fine luck with the anchovetta, a little fellow that looks like a sardine, but which doesn't talk much."

"The tuna, it develops is quite a talker."

Morris and his helpers have made some underwater recordings and have learned tuna are happiest while making noise.

Morris said the tuna's noise "is like a bark or a purr, but we think that it is a code that is recognized one tuna to another."

Tuna Canning 50 Years Old

Fish experts feel if recordings of these tuna noises were played from aboard fishing vessels the tuna would be tempted to come aboard with the makings of a few hundred nice meals.

It is 50 years now, by the way, since the first tuna wound up in a can. Before tuna canning began in Los Angeles in 1903, the canneries had been so busy stuffing little sardines in cans they overlooked the bigger tuna, which was considered fine for other fish and the cats.

\$125 Million Industry

But after the turn of the century sardines failed to show and a crisis developed both for the fishermen and the canners.

A fellow by the name of Albert

P. Halfhill decided to put other fish in cans—among them tuna.

It turned out to be a fair to middlin' idea, for today the tuna canning thing runs into a \$125 million industry.

This talking machine may make it even a bigger business.

Hatchet Buried

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 5 —UP—The Osage and Cherokee Indians buried the hatchet after 115 years of "warfare."

Some 10,000 persons gathered to witness the treaty ceremony—burying an old stone hatchet which, according to Indian lore, makes the treaty legal.

Nightmare Run

BOSTON —UP—The 115-mile run between Boston and Hartford, Conn., on the New Haven Railroad is known as an "engineer's nightmare." The route includes 56 grade crossings, some guarded by lights and bells, some by gates.

Engineers say it's a rare trip when some motorist doesn't try to beat the train to a crossing. Sometimes the race ends in a tie.

In Syria, girls of marriageable age hang dolls in their windows.

Texans Protesting Reorganizing Plan

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 —UP—The Republican administration was accused by a Texas labor organization Thursday of using "wrecking crew" tactics to save a few dollars in appropriations but cost millions to the farmer and labor-management groups.

The Texas State Federation of Labor (AFL) sent letters to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and Mediation Service Director Whitley P. McCoy, protesting the reorganization plans.

Jerry R. Holleman, secretary of state organization for AFL unions in Texas, denounced reorganization programs for the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The farm change would eliminate a regional office in Fort Worth and the other reorganization would move the functions of a Dallas regional office to St. Louis.

"With these two co-ordinated steps," Holleman said, "the Republican wrecking crew is sacrificing a farm program worth millions of dollars annually in soil-saving and a labor-management peace program worth untold millions in averted work stoppages."

"The price for the saving of a few dollars in appropriations will be paid in depleted soil, lost water and costly labor-management disputes," he said.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE Psychology Helps Win Bridge Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

How should South play the heart suit in today's hand? Technique will not give you the answer to this question, since much depends on how much the West player knows and how quick his bridge reactions happen to be.

South should win the first trick

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3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

with the ace of diamonds and lead a small heart at once. The average West player will automatically play the low heart, and South, finesses dummy's nine. This play practically assures the contract as the cards lie.

East wins with the king of hearts, cashes the ten of diamonds, and then returns the ten of clubs. South wins in his own hand with the ace of clubs in order to save dummy's club entry for later and leads another heart towards dummy.

When West plays the ten, South may finesse dummy's jack, or he may go up with the ace and ruff a heart return. Either plan will work, for South will manage to draw trumps and get a discard on one of dummy's hearts.

An expert West will see the heart situation as soon as the dummy comes down on the table. When South leads a low heart at the second trick, West should jump right up with the queen. What should South make of this play?

If South thinks that West has the king-queen of hearts, he should win the second trick with dummy's ace of hearts and return a low trump towards his hand. He wins with the king of spades and leads another heart towards dummy. West plays low, and South must guess.

If South guesses the winning play of the nine of hearts, he will be in good shape. If he puts up dummy's jack of hearts, however, he will lose his contract. East wins with the king of hearts, cashes the ten of diamonds and leads a club.

South takes the ace of clubs and hopefully leads the queen of spades. But East refuses the trick. Now dummy has only one entry (the king of clubs), which is not enough to set up a heart and also get back to cash it.

In short, South must guess how West would play if he held the various possible combinations in hearts. Hence South must be a psychologist, not just a good technician, to get the most out of his cards.

Coast To Coast
BURLINGTON, Vt. —UP—The first man to drive an automobile from coast to coast is still alive. Dr. Horatio N. Jackson of Burlington, now 81, turned the trick between May 25, 1903, when he left San Francisco, and July 29 of the same year when he arrived in New York City.

Rare Bellows
One type of British gas meter contains a pair of leather bellows. Only the hide of the East Indian sheep is used for these bellows, and only one in every 8000 of these is sufficiently perfect.

Wyoming is the only state composed of territory acquired from all four of the principal annexations to the original United States.

Liquor Testers

DENVER, Nov. 5 —UP—Patrons of bars in Colorado soon may be more certain of the contents of the stuff they order.

Secretary of State Homer Bruce announced state liquor inspectors will be equipped with pocket testing sets to determine if whisky sold over the bar has been watered or diluted with cheaper, weaker blends.

Clock Foils Bank

COLUSA, Calif., Nov. 5 —UP—Things were a bit unusual at the First Savings Bank of Colusa when it opened for business—there was no money.

The time lock on the vault had not been set properly so bank officials had to borrow funds from nearby banks to meet the day's business.

Gandhi means "grocer" in Mahatma Gandhi's native language.

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Just like baby's Strongly made of rugged oak, it has an overhead tray, is 32 in. high. Seat is 9x9 1/2" and the Swedish oak finish gives it smart good looks to please every "little mom." A perfect gift.

She'll love to help with her doll's ironing with this gift. 27" long, 22" high, 8 1/2" wide, it has a white enamel perforated top, baked red enamel folding legs.

Leatherette body and hood, on fully collapsible lightweight steel gear. It has 6" wire wheels with rubber tires. 19 inches long, 9" wide, and 7" deep. A practical gift from Penney's!

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Sturdy Wood Pull Toy Pounding Board 98c

A toy "natural" because every youngster loves to "pound." Natural finish with 6 colored wood pegs and wood mallet. Has giant wheels.

Sturdy Hardwood TABLE & CHAIRS 9.90

Children love to have their own furniture! This set is just right for playing and for regular meals. Table 22x 17" x 18 1/2" high. Two chairs.

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Look What They Printed On Marilyn!



THE LURE OF LACE — That's what the calendar manufacturer calls this picture of Marilyn Monroe. It's the same photo that became famous when issued in its original state with nothing on Marilyn but flesh color. Now he's gone and overprinted it with lace to avoid Congressional wrath.

By GEORGE TRAINOR
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Next year's crop of calendars featuring the scantily clad and unclad female form divine are hot off the presses.

But the calendar manufacturers are afraid this is the last year that their products can be shipped legitimately to connoisseurs of the body beautiful in bar rooms, garages, barber shops and undertaking establishments all over the country.

The calendar printers with a taste for things pink, feminine and unclad just barely escaped the wrath of conservative U.S. senators during the last session of Congress. Bills which would have prohibited interstate shipment of such calendars got lost in the shuffle of last-minute business.

But next session is going to be different, according to some congressmen. The bills are going to be reintroduced, and a major effort to get them passed is promised. There are rumors that the clothing lobby is also pushing the legislation.

If the anti-scanty faction is successful, a large chunk of the \$200 million a year calendar industry will go down the drain.

As things stand now, nude calendars are prohibited from the mails, and printers must resort to the more expensive railway and motor freight services to ship their wares.

Certain recognized purveyors of nudes, however, such as museums, can still use the postal service if they so desire. So can publishers of "art" books and artists whose semi-nude paintings can suggest

the human mind can conceive.

One manufacturer who happens to be the owner of the famous Marilyn Monroe color photo in her pink nothingness has already anticipated unfavorable Congressional reaction. He has overprinted a lacy black negligee on the unblemished frame. The shot, he candidly admits, "is our meal ticket—public demand, you know."

The funny part of the whole business is the fact that the pending bills never mention word "nude." But all the solons know who they're after. They use the words "lewd, lascivious, or obscene" to describe what will be prohibited.

And that's the rub. As F. B. Page of California, the uncrowned king of nude calendar makers said recently, "I simply don't happen to agree that nudity, in itself, is any of these things."

A recent preview of next year's crop shows no significant trends in fashion following those dictated by Paris. The panties are just as short as they've ever been, and the skin is just as pink.

So enjoy them when they come out, brother, because they'll be obsolete art in 1955 if Congress has its way.

Stewardship School At Central Baptist

Pampa's Central Baptist Church will be host to visiting speakers tonight and Friday at 7:15 in connection with its School of Stewardship activities.

Rev. W. E. Thorne of Panhandle will present the message this evening and Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church, will give the main address Friday. Each will speak on issues in keeping with the studies of the classes.

Over 230 persons are enrolled in the School of Stewardship, and classes are held for each age group, beginners through adults.

Last Rites Set For Well Known Oilman

McALLEN, Tex., Nov. 5 —UP—Funeral services were to be held Thursday for C. O. Maddox, 71, a well-known Texas oilman and wildcatter who died Wednesday at McAllen Municipal hospital. Maddox, a native of LaVerna, Tex., came to McAllen in 1937. He was well known in Texas and Oklahoma oil circles.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth Certificates
Daughter, Vicki Jean Bates, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Victor Bates, Wyle Deer, Oct. 29, Worley Hospital.

Daughter Susan Darlene Noel, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Noel, 621 N. Hobart, Oct. 29, Worley Hospital.

Elmer Allen Whitson, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitson, Box 1306, Pampa, Oct. 30, Worley Hospital.

Realty Transfers
A. J. Hindman and wife to C. A. Haynes and wife; Lot 13, 14, Blk. 1, Priest Add.

Suit Filed
Robert D. Hunt vs. Panhandle Packing Co.; damages.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted
Charlotte Ann Black, Pampa
Mrs. Frances Lee, 629 N. Nelson
Mrs. Inell Zevely, Pampa
Mrs. Vera Cornett, 701 S. St.
Mrs. Jewel Conway, 616 Dean Drive.

Mrs. Shariene Fowler, Borger
S. T. Halpain, Pampa
Mrs. Frances James, 1311 Rham St.

Mrs. Wanda June Brown, 309 S. Cuyler
Travis Clement, 1034 Twiford
Steve Oates, 417 N. West

Royce Hanes, Hillison Hotel
Mrs. Opa Dunnigan, 1718 Coffee
Mrs. Vivian Ford, 1148 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Edna Holmes, Borger
Mrs. Lola Mae DeGray, Lefors
Mrs. Iris Goad, Pampa
Mrs. Ruth Pitcock, 407 McCullough.

Fur Hats Back
NEW YORK —UP—The fur hat, missing for many years, is back. This time it brings a friend—the fake fur hat. Milliners are featuring real ermine, minks and leopard. Fake favorites, include leopard-printed, velvet, cut to look like broadtail, and wools knit to look like Persian lamb. One style rule: Don't overdo the fur. A fur hat looks good with the sleek wool dress, the softly tailored suit, or the cloth coat.

Raincoat Latest Gadget
NEW YORK —UP—The newest item in rainwear starts clothing protection where the umbrella leaves off. A Manhattan firm (Jency Lowry Co., 410 N. E. 1688 Broadway) is making a clear plastic wrap-around skirt to shield the lower part of the body from rain. The skirt, which slips around regular clothing, is impervious also to oil, grease, and common chemicals.

Save Time To Loaf
LINCOLN, Neb. —UP—A few minutes of morning planning for household chores will save time and energy throughout the day, says one home management authority. Clara Leopold of the University of Nebraska Extension Service says the few minutes should be devoted to organizing work, and also scheduling a definite time for loafing. Several short rest periods are better than one long one.

147 Bands to Compete
AUSTIN, Nov. 4 —UP—Some 10,000 bandmen from 147 Texas high schools will participate in the 18th annual University of Texas Band Day Nov. 14. Awards will be presented at half-time during the TCU-Texas football game for the various types of band competition, including baton twirling, marching and playing ability.

Baptist Mission Due Independence

Pampa's Hobart Street Baptist Mission will become an independent church unit during a special service at 8 p.m. Sunday. Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Finley Vandenberg, Mission pastor, will direct the ceremony.

The First Baptist Church has been sponsoring the Mission until it became large enough to carry on alone and officially become a church.

Another highlight of the Baptist Church activities underway this week is its School of Stewardship with visiting State Training Union Workers, Mrs. G. B. Bane and Mrs. Pat Crawford, in charge.

First territorial prison in Arizona was erected at Yuma in 1876.

Crops Described By Head Of TEC

Bill Ragdale, head of the local Texas Employment Commission office, is impressed with the wheat crop and figures that the cotton crop is about one-half harvested. Just returned from a one-day tour of southwestern Gray County-Wheeler County area, Ragdale exclaimed, "The wheat sure does look good."

And labor has finally caught up with the needs of the cotton crop, he said, adding that several crews from the southern part of the state have helped the situation.

Some 40-45 per cent—about 8,000, 7,000 bales — of the cotton has been pulled and ginned, the manager continued, shifting crews from field to field has aided, too.

Main problem, as always with cotton, is rain, Ragdale went on. Too much rain makes it "inconvenient" to pull the cotton and puts too much moisture in the

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