

American Hurt By Angry Yugoslav Demonstrators

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Monday night and Tuesday and in Panhandle Monday.

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1953

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Not is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power as the people lose it.
—Faith and Freedom

VOL. 51—NO. 161

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sundays 10 Cents

Confessed Kidnap Couple Admits Murdering Child



B-I-E DAY VISITORS — In observance of Business-Industry-Education Day here today, five of the more than 200 teachers in the Pampa school system were spending the day at The Pampa Daily News. They are pictured above as they were in specting one of the plant's linecasters. In picture, left to right, are Miss Billy Jane Bonfield, Lamar School; Miss Evelyn Clayton, Woodrow Wilson School; Mrs. Rachel Jones, Baker School; Mrs. Josephine Williams, Woodrow Wilson School and Terry Culley, Senior High School.

Fears USSR A-Progress

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 —UP—Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee said Monday he fears that Russia has embarked on a program of producing "hundreds or even thousands" of hydrogen bombs.

He said there is a real danger that the United States may fall behind in the atomic arms race, and called for a vastly increased U. S. H-bomb program "comparable in scale, dollars, resources, daring and speed to our entire atomic effort of World War II."

Speaking for the American Legion's national conference of state commanders and adjutants, he said there is "ominous" evidence that H-bombs may be "far easier" to produce than scientists once thought.

While he did not elaborate on this statement, it recalled recent unofficial reports that scientists have found a way to produce H-bombs without using ordinary A-bombs as a "trigger" to generate the enormous heat necessary for the hydrogen fusion reaction.

"If our own hydrogen effort falters, as it must not and need not, the Soviets have it in their capacity to outstrip us—and outstrip us decisively—within a relatively short period of time," Cole said.

He said Russia has made unexpected speed in its atomic program because Soviet leaders "assigned supreme and overriding priority to their project from the very outset."

He did not estimate the cost of the stepped-up H-bomb program he proposed, but said it should be undertaken at once even if it means abandoning attempts to balance the federal budget.

Vehicle Hits Pampa Girl

A seven-year-old Pampa girl was only slightly injured Sunday when she was struck by an ambulance as she crossed a street.

Zelda Kay Woods, 848 E. Beryl, received minor skin abrasions when she was struck by a Kirk Funeral Home ambulance of Wheeler near intersection of Frederic and Barnes streets about 4 p.m. She was taken to Highland General Hospital in the ambulance, but was released after treatment for the injuries.

Witnesses told police officers that the girl started across Frederic street, about 36 feet east of the intersection when she was struck by the ambulance, which was driven by Coleman B. Kirk, 54, owner of the funeral home.

Balanced Budget Promised By GOP

DALLAS, Oct. 12 —UP—Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Monday that the Republican party is "rapidly nearing our goal of a balanced budget by June 30 of next year."

"It means that at long last the American people are going to get the tax cut that was promised them and that they deserve," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Dallas County Republican Executive Committee.

"The Eisenhower administration inherited a colossal problem from the Truman administration," Hall said. "The tragic part of this problem is that it is so completely misunderstood by so many people."

"We have inherited... commitments over which we have no control," Hall said.

"\$34 Billion in Commitments" (There is a total in the past two fiscal years of \$34 billion of commitments which are now coming due and are being charged to the Eisenhower administration, but which actually were made by the Truman administration," he said.

"Do you wonder that we are having a terrific problem in straightening out the mess in Washington?" he said. "I am proud to tell you that the Eisenhower administration and the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress cut Mr. Truman's appropriations by \$13 billion."

Hall spoke in Dallas on the second stop of a three-day tour of the state. His visit is part of an attempt by the GOP to make the foothold President Eisenhower gained in Democratic Texas permanent.

Wheeler Official's Daughter Dies Today

SHAMROCK (Special) — Donna Jo Rives, daughter of the Wheeler County tax collector, died at 10:15 a.m. today in the Shamrock Hospital while undergoing a tonsillectomy. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rives, Wheeler; twin brothers, Ronald and Donald Rives; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamill, Shamrock; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Don Rives, Shamrock.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Negro Group Apprehends Rape Suspect

DALLAS, Oct. 12 —UP—A band of Negroes early Monday captured a nude Negro answering the description of the prowler who has raped several white women and police said his alibi for the night another woman was raped and murdered apparently is false.

Police questioned the suspect for several hours and said he denied he was the Negro who raped and murdered Mrs. H. C. Parker, 28, mother of a four-year-old boy, 13 days ago.

The man claimed he was in jail for drunkenness at the time of the murder, about 9 p.m. Sept. 30. But Lt. J. A. Bohart said the man had been arrested the previous night for drunkenness and was arrested again on the same charge about 10:30 p.m. the night of the murder.

Orders Check of Jail Records He ordered a check of jail records to determine exactly what time the suspect was released after the earlier drunkenness arrest.

The band of Negroes who caught the suspect were searching for the nude Negro prowler when they found a naked man prowling around houses near Thomas and Routh streets—about four blocks from where one of the white women was raped.

They set upon him with clubs and held him until police arrived. He claimed the vigilantes had taken his clothes, but police doubted this. They found his clothes in a neat bundle 25 feet from where he was captured.

Mrs. Parker staggered onto busy Lemon Avenue near Love Field the night of Sept. 30 and told a policeman before she died:

"A Negro took me under the bridge and cut my throat."

Her murder came with Dallas citizens already aroused over a series of rapes of white women by a nude Negro with a knife. One woman was attacked by a nude Negro in her home only four blocks from where Monday's suspect was captured.

She was raped once in her home. Then the Negro took her to a near-by park, beat her, and raped her twice more.

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Business - Industry - Education Day

Business - Industry - Education Day was being observed in Pampa today with more than 200 teachers in the local school system visiting various business and industrial concerns.

Groups of teachers, ranging from four to 30, were visiting with 31 firms here.

The day's observance opened this morning with a general assembly program at the Junior High School auditorium, at which Tom V. Watson, Denver, district manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was the keynote speaker.

Watson, in his short address, pointed out that similar programs held throughout the nation all have met with success. He expressed the need for businessmen and educators to work more closely together.

"Business men know that the higher are our educational standards, the higher are our living standards," he stated. "The American business men are aware of the need for helping and improving our public schools."

"However, during the past few years the business man has done a lousy job of selling the system under which we operate."

He told the teachers that he hoped they would ask many questions during their visit with their host firms. In that way, he added, they would be able to learn just what "makes business tick."

Tech Homecoming Plans Announced

Plans for homecoming festivities are underway at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, for Nov. 6 and 7, announces L. C. Walker, executive secretary of the Tech Students Association.

Highlight of the events is the Texas Tech - University of Arizona football game Nov. 7, preceded by the homecoming parade and followed by the homecoming dance.

DEXHEIMER IN DALLAS

Exhorts Saving Of Texas Water

DALLAS, Oct. 12 —UP—The federal commissioner of reclamation Monday envisioned a Texas of unlimited economic potential—unless Texas limits itself by failing to harness wasted water.

A usable water supply that can assure this glowing future is pouring wasted into the sea, W. A. Dexheimer, the reclamation commissioner, said.

"We in the Bureau of Reclamation do not believe that it is necessary for Texas, or any other western state, to suffer so severely from the adversity of recurring droughts," Dexheimer said.

"Nor, until every drop of western water—including that of Texas—is being used to advantage will we admit any limit to our western potential."

Phillips Oilmen Speaking Tonight

Two specialists from the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., are scheduled to speak tonight at the first fall meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Panhandle chapter.

Get-together is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Palm Room of City Hall, according to J. W. Graham, Pampa, acting chairman.

Today is the second day of Oil Progress Week and Graham pointed out that a special program has been arranged in conjunction with the week.

Said he: "The program will be of interest, not only to those in the oil industry, but to the general public as well."

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Marsh Exonerated As Killer Suspect

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 —UP—Carl Austin Hall, 34-year-old black-sheep son of a wealthy family, and his alcoholic girlfriend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, have confessed they kidnaped and killed six-year-old Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, the FBI announced Monday.

Confronted with a mass of evidence against them, the pair broke down in a city jail cell here and admitted they dug the boy's grave and buried his body.

No further reports had been received since Saturday night as to the whereabouts of a man, fitting the description of John Marsh, who was seen near Guyton, Okla., early Saturday night. The 37-year-old Marsh was implicated in the Greenlease kidnaping case.

Marsh bought time to put over the body even before they kidnaped him for \$600,000 ransom from an exclusive Catholic school in Kansas City last Sept. 28.

The boy's body was found in the flower-covered grave behind Mrs. Heady's home at St. Joseph, Mo., last Wednesday, the day after their arrest here.

Marsh Search Discontinued FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who announced the confessions in Washington, said a nationwide search for ex-convict Thomas John Marsh, originally named by Hall as the boy's killer, had been discontinued.

Hoover said Hall and Mrs. Heady absolved Marsh of any part in the crime which shocked the nation.

Continue Money Search The FBI continued the search for \$300,000 in missing ransom, however. Nearly \$294,000 of the \$300,000 paid the kidnappers by the boy's wealthy father, Robert J. Greenlease, was recovered in Hall's hotel room here when he was arrested.

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Concerned by Farm Troubles

But Mr. Eisenhower and his advisers are gravely concerned by the farm troubles. Falling prices, rising surpluses and drought. So the President is making an eyes-and-ears journey to learn something of one of the big problems confronting his administration. It is a case of: What's good for the farm and cattle country voters is good for the Republican party. As those votes go next year, so, probably, will go control of the 84th Congress.

State Policeman W. E. Jimeron said the suspect in the Pennsylvania murders was John Wable, 24, of Ohio. He and J. D. Francis and Marvin H. Pierson were being held at the county jail awaiting the Pennsylvania authorities. The ages and home towns of Pierson and Francis were not given. Jimeron said the trio robbed a service station on U.S. Highway 66 just outside the Albuquerque city limits at about 5:13 p.m. Sunday and escaped with \$70.

He said the service station owner notified state police and road block were set up immediately. Wable and the other two crashed through two road blocks on U.S. highway 66 in their late model car before they were apprehended at Belen, 30 miles south of here shortly after 6 p.m.

Jimeron said the car had Pennsylvania license plates and that the state police made a routine check with authorities in that state to see if the three men were wanted. They were.

By a miracle no windows were broken so nobody was cut by glass," he said.

"The impact did the damage. Kids were knocked against seats and into the aisles and on to the floor."

He said one youth, Don Ray Blackman, was knocked unconscious but quickly revived.

Students injured in the crash were taken to private physicians by passing motorists.

Ferguson estimated his own speed at about 25 miles an hour. Deputy Sheriff Bob Leonard believed Mrs. Johnson was going 40 miles an hour. Her automobile plowed into a piece of road grading equipment after it veered away.

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The demonstrators slugged information officer William B. King, an Associated Press correspondent during World War II, seized news bulletins and built a bonfire near the damaged building.

American embassy officials lodged a "stern protest" with the Yugoslav government following the attack on King. It was regarded as the most serious incident since the United States and Britain promised Zone A of the disputed Trieste area to Italy last Thursday.

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HE "TAXIED" KIDNAPER TO EXPOSURE — John Hager, cabdriver, whose tip to police led to capture of the kidnappers of little Bobby Greenlease, joins his wife in viewing a photo of confessed kidnaper, Carl Austin Hall, at Hager's home in St. Louis. Hager told police how he chauffeured Hall on a wild spending spree, became suspicious of him, and gave police the information that led to Hall's capture. (NEA Telephoto)

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FIRE INSTRUCTION — L. O. (Doc) Bynum (left), Snyder, shows Pampa Fire Capt. J. V. Finkle the intricacies of a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher. Field instructor for Texas A&M's fireman training school, Bynum will be in Pampa this week and the next three to run a fire school for all Pampa firemen. Three-hour sessions are being held at 2 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Thursday for the remainder of the course. Last fire school in Pampa was three years ago —and Doc taught that one, too. (News Photo)

Pampa Fire School Enters Second Week

L. O. (Doc) Bynum, Snyder, field instructor for Texas A&M's fire training school, today was prepared to take over the reins of the second week of the Pampa fire school, following three fires Sunday.

First session this week of the school was slated to get underway at 2 p.m. today, according to Fire Chief Ernest Winborne. Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday for the next four weeks. Trash piled in front of the new

VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Miss Phyllis Trolinger, 521 N. Nelson

K. L. Harvel, 806 E. Craven

Mrs. Judith Taylor, 1120 Varnon Drive

Mrs. Jean McCormick, 532 S. Ballard

Miss Chloe Darden, 204 W. Browning

Mrs. Juanita G. Woodington, 700 E. Francis

Miss Marie Derrick, 1515 Russell

Mrs. Barbara Martin, 722 N. Kingsmill

Linda Kay Fawell, 937 Wilcox

Mrs. Lucille Shaffer, 850 W. Dwight

Jama A. Patterson, Route 2, Pampa

Miss Lurline Tiffany, Skellytown

Mrs. Laura Hughes, 552 S. Gillespie

Baby James Weyandt, 2107 Coffey

C. W. Wells, Shamrock

Mrs. Dolores Caviness, 520 N. Davis

Dismissed

Ricky Clark, 400 N. Nelson

Miss Dora Lou Vann, Borger

Mrs. Lura Wetzel, Lefors

J. N. Wright, Pampa

Mrs. Frena Snyder, 500 N. Schneider

Mrs. Joyce Everson, 723 Locust

Mrs. Leona Atchley, 1028 Mary Ellen

John Prechard, Lefors

S. A. Cousins, McLean

Mrs. Susie Fee, 619 Sumner

Mrs. Bernice White, 920 S. Nelson

Mrs. Dene Bird, 1611 Hamilton

Baby Richard Boynton, Borger

Mrs. Mary Ruth Welch, 216 N. Houston

Mrs. Ida Falconer, Pampa

Linda Kay Moore, 1090 Huff Rd.

Robert Simpson, 525 Elm

Marilyn Nash, Wheeler

Mrs. Phyllis Trolinger, 521 N. Nelson

Mrs. Edna Morris, Pampa

C. W. Wells, Shamrock

Mrs. Audrey Turman, Pampa

Mrs. Rudell Drake, 317 W. Buckler

Mrs. Lela Scath, 1420 Market

Mrs. Ida Cotter, Panhandle

Mrs. Marguerite Richardson, Pampa

Football Star To Wed Today

(Special to the News)

NEW YORK — A marriage license was issued at the Municipal Building here to Miss Clemence Elizabeth Halverson, 23, of 168 Sherwood Drive, San Antonio, Tex., and Oscar Randall (Randy) Clay, Pampa, star halfback of the New York Giants professional football team. Clay gave his address as the Concourse Plaza Hotel, Bronx, N. Y.

The couple said that they would be married today at the Church of the Transfiguration in this city.

The bride-to-be, a native of Anchorage, Alaska, is the daughter of Arnold H. and Marie Van-Osen-burgen Halverson.

Clay was born in Shamrock. He is the son of Jesse M. and Ethel Glascock Clay of Pampa.

Business Men's Assurance Company

Life, Health, Accidental Death, Educational Annuity

Mrs. J. Ray Martin

107 N. Front Phone 172

Commission Okays Tax Rolls Today

The first of three scheduled meetings of public officials within 24 hours got underway at 10 a.m. today with the county commissioners' court getting together to pay the county bills in the absence of County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. A meeting of the Pampa school board was slated for 7:30 p.m. today in the school business office but Schools Superintendent Knox Kinard this morning was not sure whether the session would be held.

Regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission was scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room and City Manager B. H. Cruce listed these items for the agenda: request for money to finance the city election Nov. 24 on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority; ordinances on the new maintainer and parking meters; and the garbage-hauling contract.

In addition to paying the bills, county commissioners signed the Gray County tax roll and planned to send it off to the comptroller in Austin today. As Maguire was absent (till Oct. 19), all four commissioners had to be present to sign it.

Total amount on the roll was a whopping \$726,537.18. That is divided into four categories: \$424,320.25, county tax; \$167,603.09, state tax; \$83,848.19, roads; and \$70,765.65, district school.

After a confirming telegram is sent from the comptroller to Gray County, tax statements will be in the mail and taxes paid.

Only other item on the agenda this morning was the receipt of a bid for \$2,900 on a used payloador from Plains Machinery Company, Amarillo. Ted (Blackie) Evans, representing that concern, was present at the meeting. No other bid was received on the payloador.

Presiding in the absence of Maguire was Arlie Carpenter, Lefors, commissioner for Precinct No. 1.

Near 11 a.m. today the commissioners were prepared to receive five Pampa school instructors, part of the Business - Industry - Education program being held in the city today.

CONFESSED

(Continued from page one)

said federal kidnap charges will be filed against them at Kansas City later Monday. The paid had been held here in lieu of \$100,000 bonds after federal extortion charges were lodged against them.

Hall had admitted shortly after his arrest that he had planned the kidnapping, but he blamed Marsh for the boy's murder. Marsh admitted she spirited the boy from school, but maintained that she did not know it was a full-scale kidnapping and that Hall would demand ransom.

Earlier, Story Pales, who had said, and Hall concurred, that he told her the boy was his by a previous marriage and had been adopted by the Greenleaf family. She said she agreed to pick Bobby up at school and turn him over to Hall just so he could see his "son" again.

The FBI said a mechanical pencil like that carried by young Bobby was found at the site of the murder in Kansas. Other evidence includes dueling stuns found in Mrs. Heady's Plymouth station wagon which Hall had tried to eradicate.

Hoover also said the station wagon, which was used in the boy's abduction, bore a bullet hole which was found to have been fired from a revolver in Hall's possession when he was arrested.

Hoover said the pair pinpointed the site of the murder on U. S. Highway 69, across the Kansas state line from Missouri, about 12 miles out of Kansas City.

The Justice Department previously had thought the boy's murder had occurred in Missouri and Mrs. Heady was planning to turn Hall and Mrs. Heady over to state authorities for prosecution. State charges of kidnapping and murder have been filed against them.

The confession of Hall and Mrs. Heady sent officers on a renewed search of the St. Louis area for the missing half of the ransom. Officers earlier had said they believed in was hidden somewhere along the Meramec River bottoms southwest of here.

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Martha Wayne



Ike Sports Bright Red Golf Jacket

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 —UP—Backstairs at the White House: President Eisenhower has a fire-engine red golf jacket which stands out like a flaming signal on these Autumn afternoons when he is on the back lawn of the White House practicing with his golf clubs.

His valet, John Mooney who shags practice balls for the President, wears a bright green jacket. When Mr. Eisenhower's red jacket is close to Mooney's kelly green job, the color effect is suggestive of Christmas.

Five-year-old David Eisenhower may be well on his way to an athletic career before he leaves his grandparents at the White House and takes up his new home in Georgia with his two sisters and parents, Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

In addition to golf practice with pint-sized clubs, David is now taking swimming lessons in the heated White House pool. His splashing can be heard for some distance.

A New York jeweler will shortly sponsor a nationwide, weekly television show about the President and the White House. This is the jeweler who designed Mrs. Eisenhower's inauguration jewelry.

White House reporters have been advised by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that they will not have to abide by an edict laid down by Bandleader Fred Waring in connection with the birthday party for the President Tuesday night at Hershey, Pa.

Waring had stated that the newsmen could not bring their typewriters to the lavish party to write their stories about the President's visit. Hagerty, after an advance trip to look over the Hershey layout, returned to the White House and soothed the ruffled reporters by assuring them typewriters would be admitted.

Musician Waring is one of Mr. Eisenhower's most ardent admirers and has a prominent part in planning the entertainment for Tuesday night.

The zeal of the Armed Services in protecting their commander-in-chief from harm, annoyance, or interference was graphically demonstrated last week when the President took off from the Potomac Naval Air Station outside Atlantic City.

No telephone calls were permitted to leave the base while Mr. Eisenhower was present — except on specific White House orders issued to a few newsmen.

It must have been tough on a sailor trying to make a date for that night.

The President was in the White House rose garden greeting 35 junior ambassadors from Central and South America. Most of the boys presented gifts from their native lands, some of the youngsters trying to explain in torrents of Spanish.

To one earnest young man who was orating at length in Spanish, the President held up his hands and with a broad smile, explained, "I can read a little Spanish, but I can't hear it."

Different Kinsey

SEATTLE, Oct. 12 —UP—R. O. Kinsey, assistant to the president of the Pacific Northern Airlines, said he caused a mild flurry of excitement at a print shop when he phoned to ask about the printing of the airline's mid-year financial report.

"I guess it was because I said it was Mr. Kinsey inquiring about the mid-year report," he said.

Mr. 4% shows how a Jefferson Standard Policy paid \$3300 more.

Here is an actual cash comparison... proceeds from a \$10,000 policy in another major life insurance company compared to a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy, both at the same cost.

John Blake provided for future income with a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Charles White provided for future income with a \$10,000 Jefferson Standard policy.

BUT HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

On Blake's death, his wife received \$50 monthly for 21 years and 2 months, at which time benefits were exhausted. This policy paid only 21% interest income on funds left in trust. BUT—

When White died, his wife received \$50 a month, too. At the end of 21 years and 2 months, Mrs. White could look forward to 5 years and 6 months more of \$50 monthly payments. She received \$3300 more in all from the Jefferson Standard policy.

With CHRISTIAN FOURCADE
Late World News
Color Cartoon

LITTLE BOY LOST

With CHRISTIAN FOURCADE
Late World News
Color Cartoon

Mainly About People



Rogers To Speak At Welfare Meet

Pending social security legislation in Washington will be the theme of a speech by Representative Walter Rogers at the welfare meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the district court room, announces John B. Hessey, welfare supervisor.

Attending the meeting will be welfare representatives from the entire western district, including all field workers of the Amarillo and Pampa districts, Hessey stated. Thurman Covey, State Director of Public Assistance will conduct the meeting, with W. E. Scarlett, field representative of 54 counties, assisting.

Following Rogers' speech, the welfare workers will hold a discussion session on the plans, policies and procedures of the State Department of Welfare, Hessey advised.

Pampa people attending the meeting include Hessey, welfare supervisor of area 52, which includes 10 counties in the Panhandle area and Mrs. Willie Baines, local representative.

Airman 1st Richard Miller is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 1033 Charles. Miller has just returned from 25 months duty with the Air Force in the Philippines. After spending one month in Pampa he will report to Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Air - conditioner covers, Pampa Tent and awning, Ph. 1112.

Miss Ruby Shelton, student at Abilene Christian College, visited here with friends and relatives during the weekend. Miss Shelton is a first year student at ACC.

By appointment, attractive 3 bedroom, attached garage, \$9,250 - \$700 down plus loan closing, Ph. 4201.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Zable, Kermit, Texas, became the parents of a boy at 9:52 a.m. Saturday in the Highland General Hospital. The baby weighs 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Will sacrifice equity in a room of furniture, like new, take up payments. See at 1032 E. Browning after 5 p.m.

A girl, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, 532 S. Ballard, at 2:10 p.m., yesterday in the Highland General Hospital.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Wheeler Personals

WHEELER — (Special) — Mrs. Albert Marshall made a short trip to Matador, leaving Thursday noon and returning Friday morning. She attended the wedding of her brother, Dub James and visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. James and sister, Mary Alice. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marshall and M. D. Marshall.

Max Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander is home from overseas duty while serving in the U. S. Air Force and will report to duty after a 30-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holt and daughter, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward of Shamrock have gone to Rochester, Minn. where

Bob will undergo minor surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardcastle and baby are visiting with friends and relatives this month then will report to Ft. Benning, Ga. for active duty.

Members of the Gray County Drouth Committee will meet Tuesday morning to meet in the office of the Production and Marketing administration here this afternoon to process and approve applications for emergency

Many new applications under the reinstated emergency program have been received, according to Miss Evelyn Mason, manager of the PMA office.

Members of the committee are Clyde Carruth, chairman; County Agent Ralph Thomas, B. D. Robison, Pampa banker; Billy Davis, Gray County rancher, and James Goudy, Clarendon, FHA supervisor for Gray and Donley counties.

No Time for Haircut

DALLAS, Oct. 10 —UP—A rapist-killer scare has kept each Dallas policeman working 12 hours a day, seven days a week. One apparently over-worked patrolman asked the dispatcher on police radio late Thursday: "Ok to get a haircut?"

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The Tampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1953 Page 3

Sunshine Home Demonstration Club Has Achievement Tour Of Homes

Sunshine Home Demonstration Club members went recently for an achievement tour starting in the home of Mrs. John Mobley, 1514 Alcock. Mrs. R. D. Nolan, daughter of Mrs. Mobley, acted as the hostess. The tour started at the Mobley tropical fish aquarium. Mrs. Nolan gave a history and care of the fish. The group went to the home of Mrs. T. W. Johnson, west of town. The Johnsons are building their own home of cement blocks. They then went to Mrs. Jim King's home and viewed the contents of Mrs. King's two food lockers. Mrs. King also showed her

recently completed sewing room. Members went to the home of Mrs. K. R. Dodds, 1536 Hamilton. She showed some girls clothes that she had made.

The meeting was concluded in the home of Mrs. J. L. Reddell, 600 Magnolia. Mrs. Reddell, who had recently moved into a new home, took the group on a tour of the house.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Deist, 323 N. Davis. Attending were Meses, C. E. Deist, Jim King, A. A. McElrath, C. H. Darling, Will Rockley, and Miss Helen Dunlap. Cathy Deist also attended.

Colonial Bakery Will Open In Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — If it burns flour it's too hot, but if it boils water it's just right — these 18th century instructions for checking oven temperature will be followed in the re-established Colonial Bakery, scheduled to start operating Friday, October 30, as a permanent exhibition shop in this restored colonial city.

Fitted out with original 18th century equipment, the Bakery will depict the type of shop where colonial housewives regularly purchased bread, pastries and other baked goods. Two huge, red brick ovens, set into two feet of solid brick, will be heated with wood fires then raked and sweated clean before pastries and baking sheets are lifted in on long-handled peels. Gentlemen's bread, household bread, gingerbread and other specialties of the shop will be made daily from 18th century recipes found in old cookbooks and baking manuals.

The master baker, in colonial costume, will use only ingredients known to his predecessors 200 years ago, such as whole milk, fresh eggs and unbleached flour water-ground from wheat, corn and rye. Yeast for bread and about one dozen eggs per cake will be his only leavening agents, since baking powder, baking soda and cream of tartar were unknown in 18th century bakeries. Butter, measured out on a wooden scale, will be the only shortening and the recipe for tart pastry calls for a pound and one-quarter to every pound of flour.

As in the 18th century, all steps in the baking process will be done by hand from sifting flour through a horsehair mesh to cutting bread dough into loaves with a wooden knife. Ginger, cinnamon and other spices "to taste" will be freshly ground with a mortar and pestle. Egg-whites beaten "to snow" with a spoon, butter worked "to a cream" with cream with hand. Cakes will be mixed in huge metal basins, bread in a wooden trough where it is then kneaded "with your fists till it becomes a nice, smooth, tough dough" and left to rise.

The shop's equipment also includes an 18th century labor-saving gadget, an "automatic" apple parer which looks like a spinning wheel. The Bakery is being opened as part of the reconstructed kitchen of the Raleigh Tavern, historic colonial inn where George Washington was a frequent dinner patron and Patrick Henry was guest of honor at a testimonial banquet. The kitchen, a two-room structure, has been rebuilt on its 18th century foundations and the baking operation will be carried on in the back room, original location of the ovens. The front room, with the enormous hearth, roasting spits, pots and kettles used for cooking in colonial days, also will be open to the public.

The Bakery in the Raleigh kitchen will be the ninth 18th century craft re-established in free exhibition shops in this restored colonial city. The main building of the Raleigh, with its historic Apollo Room and other famous public rooms, has been open to visitors since 1933 as one of the principal Williamsburg. Six of the original exhibition buildings of Colonial bedrooms of the 18th century inn have also been restored and will be added to the regular tour of the Tavern on October 30.

Visitors to the Bakery will be shown all steps in the 18th century mixing and baking process and will be given demonstrations of the various pieces of antique equipment in the shop. Finished products will be sold to the public just as they were 200 years ago.

Faith Workers Class Has Installation

The Faith Workers Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church recently for the installation of the new officers. Officers installed by the teacher, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, were Mrs. Joe Brown, president; Mrs. W. A. Green, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Chisholm, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, assistant secretary. New group leaders are Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Mrs. L. R. McKenzie, Mrs. C. D. Arrington, Mrs. M. A. Jones and Mrs. Paul Camp.

Read The Classified Ads

Registered Pharmacists

On Duty at All Times
7 Days a Week
8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

WILSON DRUG

300 S. Cuyler Ph. 690

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The day before yesterday I presented the situation of a mother whose fear of self-assertion had resulted in the encouragement of a teen-age daughter's carelessness. This fear is the source of most unhappy conflict between us and children. And the first step toward its conquest, I believe, is a moral perception.

Before we dare to firmly challenge the injustice of a dominating or careless child, we must believe in the righteousness of our action. Otherwise, it will be defensive, uncertain and incomplete.

The moral perception that gives us our strength is the realization that our fear is a destroyer of love. Our fear of demanding just consideration from Betty has conspired with injustice. It is using our child to separate her from the love she needs from us. So when we defy our demand that she tidy the bathroom, we really every last bit of indignation we can muster at the evil of injustice that is manipulating her. We expose its operations to her. And we put aside all sense of personal relationship to Betty to attack the impersonal evil which has been directing her actions.

If our indignation is directed at the injustice, not at Betty, she will know by the sincerity and dignity of our words. Nor will we give one moment's consideration to the consequences of our demand for justice.

In World War II, when Britain stood alone against tyranny, its late King had printed on his Christmas card the following words: "And I said to the man, who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the Unknown! And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way."

It is in this spirit of quiet and secure faith in the good consequences of our resistance to tyranny, whether it be Hitler's or Betty's, that we overcome our fear of self-assertion. Let's get acquainted with this idea slowly, for it is the most powerful one. If we take it easy, its light will increase until we see that we must stand for love by adventuring into the darkness, not just for ourselves, but for Betty, too. We begin to see that only by resistance to the injustice that is using Betty can we teach her how to resist it when it uses us. We begin to understand how love for our child is unfolded out of love for ourselves.

It is then that we are ready to assert ourselves with the power of love's authority.

Simple Wool Dress Is Season's Fashion Buy



The look of the wool dress this season is slim, pared-down and nearly unadorned. Lightweight wool is used by designer Hannah Troy for collarless dress (left) that buttons from throat to below the waistline. Fringed plaid stole is in heavy, fleecy tweed. Slim beige tweed dress is by this same designer (center). Neckline is cut slightly away from base of the throat. Front seaming is caught with rhinestone hooks and eyes. Tweed jersey dress by Grabis (right) has high, collarless cardigan neckline and slim skirt with fold-over panels creating illusion of overskirt. Such simple dresses are the backbone of any good wardrobe.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Manipulated simplicity. These are words that best describe the look of this year's one-piece wool dress. Intricate seaming, careful detailing and clever collar treatments are hallmarks of this dress. Every woman likes to have in

her wardrobe at least one wool dress that's good for all-day wear. And if it comes with giant stole or boxy jacket, this will be the dress she reaches for most often. The slim lines of such wool dresses (in tweed or jersey or broadcloth) are eased by panels or soft shirring or a concealed pleat or two at the hemline. This

means that the stride is not hampered. American women are not given to mincing-along and designers are aware that it's impossible to walk freely while encased in a tube. Though the cardigan neckline appears frequently in these handy daytime woollens, the small stand-up collar imparts a new, fresh

look. And where the white collar appears (in linen or pique), it is usually very small and neat. Best-liked sleeve length for this dress is the one that ends just below the elbow, making possible a display of bracelets if the wearer likes.



Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Green peppers stuffed with ground beef, cheese, vegetables and seasonings, as Emily Chase Leister of Stockton, Calif., does them, are a bright and satisfying main dish for any meal, north, south, east or west. Being a Californian and a gourmet, she uses the local wines to enhance her cooking.

Chilean Stuffed Peppers

Six large or 8 medium-sized green peppers, 1 lb. ground beef, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, 1 cup finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat, 1½ cups cooked rice, 1½ cups grated process Cheddar cheese, 2 teaspoons celery seed, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup condensed tomato soup, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup Burgundy or other red table wine, or an additional ¼ cup water. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each pepper; remove all seeds. Place peppers in a saucepan; cover with boiling water; boil 5 minutes. Remove peppers and turn upside down to drain. Sauté beef, onion and celery in bacon drippings until meat is no longer red, stirring with a fork so that meat is separated into small bits. Add rice, 1 cup of the cheese, celery seed, salt and pepper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

9:30—Chapter CS of PEO will meet in the home of Mrs. M. R. Spencer, 702 E. Brown. 2:30—El Progresso Club will meet with Mrs. Don Boyd. 2:30—Civic Culture Club will meet in the City Club Room with Mrs. H. C. Link as hostess. 2:30—Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. Ray J. Hogan, 1208 Christine. 3:00—Twentieth Century Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Jeff Bearden at her home, 1319 Mary Ellen. 7:30—Business and Professional Women will meet in the City Club Room for a program on city legislation. 7:30—Pyramid Club of the Daughters of the Nile will have a business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Geraldine Lawton Circle of the First Baptist Church WMU will meet with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner. 9:30—Circles Three and Four of the First Methodist WSCS will meet in Fellowship Hall. 9:30—Circles Five and Six of the WSCS will meet. 2:00—Holy Souls Home and School Association will meet in Parish Hall. 2:30—Circles Seven and Eight of the WSCS will meet in the Parish.

THURSDAY

8:00—American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the City Club Room. 8:00—Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet. 2:00—Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet. 2:30—Entre Nous Club will meet. 8:00—Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Hall for initiation.

Central Baptist WMU Has Royal Service

All circles of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union met recently at the church for royal service program. The theme of the program was "A Sinful World—A Sufficient Savior."

Mrs. Robert Huffines opened the meeting with a prayer. Present for the meeting were Meses, Carrol Ray, W. L. Hobard, E. M. Clark, J. F. Webb, Robert Huffines, J. C. Flowers, Bob Anders, A. E. Butler and Frank Silcott.

Mrs. Ray closed the service with prayer.

The Business Women's Circle members had their royal service program in connection with a dinner served by Circle One members.

Read The Classified Ads

FRIDAY

2:00—Bell Home Demonstration Club will meet. 2:30—Entre Nous Club will meet. 8:00—Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Hall for initiation.

Martha Class Meets For Officer Election

The Martha Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Priest for the election of officers. Mrs. G. H. Anderson was elected president and Mrs. Bob Clements was elected vice president.

Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury led in the opening prayer which was followed by a devotional brought by the class teacher, Mrs. E. O. Schneider.

Also elected were Mrs. W. C. Griffiths, secretary; Mrs. James Cuippper, associate secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Glenn, Roy Priest, John Welch, Marion Roberts, W. A. Phippen, C. B. Rogers and Don Humphrey, group leaders.

Mrs. G. H. Anderson led the closing prayer.

Read The Classified Ads

Lefors Civic Club Meets For Program

The Lefors Twentieth Century Civic Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Leonard Cain. The members exchanged recipes and new ideas.

A short business session was held. Refreshments were served to Meses, Harold Sims, Christine Dunn, Ray Jordan, Jake Trout, Lovel Hughes, Richard McDonald, Carl Galbreath and the hostess.

The club will meet Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Trout.

RUTH MILLET

The saddest letters that come to me are written by unhappy teenagers.

They are sad because they are written by young people who have started to think for themselves. However, they are stymied in their efforts to make their parents understand their loneliness, their problems, and the ways of the teen-age world in which they live.

In a letter before me, a 16-year-old girl writes: "I have no hobbies, friends or any fun and feel so miserable. Please tell me what to do."

How can you tell a 16-year-old girl what to do when she confides that she hasn't any friends because her parents are critical of everyone her own age that she brings home? She hasn't any life of her own outside school because her parents insist that she go everywhere with them. She can't date like the other girls because her parents don't seem to trust her out of their sight.

You can't tell a girl like that to talk to her parents and try to make them understand. You know she has already tried and failed, or she wouldn't be asking a total stranger: "Please tell me what to do."

But you can offer a word warning to parents who pride themselves on being strict and congenial to each other on the fact that they aren't letting their son or daughter act the way other teenagers do.

The word of warning is simple this: Your son or daughter may need an understanding parent eye more than a firm hand. Nobody can really help. Only parents can do that.

It's a tragic thing when a 16-year-old says to an outsider: "What can I do?" It means the parent have already turned a deaf ear. And what can a teen-ager do when he can't make his parents understand?

You are brushing your hair sufficiently each night if you keep going until your arms are tired.

Quality and Economy...

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

SAVE MOST—200 TABLETS 79¢

MILLER

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

309 N. BALLARD PHONE 539

Dr. Gordon H. Miller, D.C.

Chronic Fatigue

CASE NO. 2031: A farmer, age 48, complained that for two years he has suffered with low back and leg pains that made his work doubly difficult. Also he felt tired all the time, increasingly nervous, worrying too much, sleeping badly, catching frequent colds. His blood pressure was 102. We made a spinal analysis and Spinal X-rays, and located the spinal subluxation. Corrective adjustments brought about improved alignment and removed the nerve interference. At the end of the recommended time, he was discharged. Before departing, he said he had no pain or discomfort of any kind and his blood pressure was normal.



Dr. Gordon H. Miller

Heart Palpitations

CASE NO. 971: A single working girl, age 31, suffered with backache, constipation, irregular palpitation of the heart and constant nervous indigestion. Spinal X-ray examination revealed a functional trouble. Spinal X-rays of the area disclosed a subluxation of a vertebra. She recalled several falls that could have wrenched the vertebra from its normal position. Adjustments were begun. Spinal X-rays showed the vertebra in a correct position. She reported that all symptoms had vanished and that she was normal in all respects. Look at yourself in the mirror—is your neck straight, and is your head sitting level or is your spine out of line?

Nervousness

CASE NO. 1048: This lady, age 55, was very nervous for years. Had shortness of breath, fluttering and pounding of heart; chronic constipation; pains; chronic indigestion; in her stomach for six months, she spent most of her time in bed, or resting, but continued to grow worse, although she was under the care of several physicians and had a nurse in her immediate family. Finally a member of her family over-ruled protests from the others and brought her to the Chiropractic Clinic. Spinal examination revealed the cause of her trouble in the center nervous system. The cause was corrected with scientific adjustments and this lady gained twenty pounds, does her own work, walks many blocks to town — well and happy now.

Low Blood Pressure

CASE NO. 1286: A man, age 32, had been getting treatment for kidney trouble for some time, but noticed he was getting no better and nervousness was increasing. He was constipated, caught colds easily and just felt low generally when he came to the Chiropractic Clinic for examination and spinal analysis. The cause was found to be nerve interference causing defective energizations of kidneys and digestive tract. Corrective adjustments restored alignment of subluxated spinal bones which removed nerve interference and permitted normal energization. Patient discharged feeling full of pep and without complaints, in a few months.

Kidney Trouble

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Psychoneurosis

CASE NO. 1484: Case discharged from Army with diagnosis of Psychoneurosis and arthritis came to the Chiropractic Clinic complaining of constant pain in all his joints, and especially his spine and neck; nervous shaky spells, absent minded, blank spells of forgetfulness, dizziness, blurred vision at times, terrible headaches lasting several days, and a feeling that everything was wrong, that something was wrong with his mind. Scientific spinal analysis revealed defective energization as depicted in X-ray exposure of vertebral subluxation causing the nerve interference and defective energization. After a few months of corrective adjustments, the alignment was restored to normal, nerve interference removed, and the case reported, feeling well and completely at ease and full of pep and vigor. He said the past was like a bad dream.

Arthritis

CASE NO. 1616: A matron, age 32, came to the Clinic complaining that she had been suffering for five years with terrible pains along the spine between her shoulders which had previously been diagnosed and treated for arthritis. She also complained of period headaches, cramping, low backache and, low abdominal pains. The spinal analysis indicated nerve interference and adjustments revealed spinal vertebral misalignment causing the interference. She was discharged when alignment was restored at which time she had no pains and said she felt completely well.

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Tuesday and Thursday—
9 a.m. to 12:00 noon — Closed Saturday & Sunday

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At Midnight Saturday, Oct. 24

All Pampe telephone numbers will change at midnight Saturday, October 24, when the city's dial system goes in service.

From that moment, all the numbers in your old telephone directory numbers you have been calling from memory, numbers you have jotted down somewhere — will be WRONG numbers.

Pampe's new DIAL telephone numbers will be listed in the new GREEN directory, which will be delivered to you before the new system goes in service.

Until the change is made on October 24, please continue to use your present directory. After the new dial system goes into operation late that night, be sure to look up the right number in the new GREEN directory before you call.

HOW TO USE THE NEW SYSTEM

Suppose you want to call 4-7499: Place the receiver to your ear, and listen for a steady hum — the dial tone. Place your finger in the dial opening over the figure "4." Pull the dial around until your finger strikes the finger stop. Remove your finger and let the dial spin

back freely. In the same way, dial the figures 7, 4, 9, and 9 in order.

When you have finished dialing, you will hear a "burring" sound if the called telephone is ringing. If the line is busy, you will hear a fast buzz-buzz; hang up, and try again after a short wait.

George Newberry, Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Serving Pampe — The Top O' Texas

"Where the Wheat Grows and the Oil Flows"

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somerset, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa 50c per week. Paid in advance (rat office) \$3.90 per month, \$11.90 per six months, \$15.90 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier.

Fatal Amendments

The Bill of Rights is integrally a part of the original Constitution, being "the price of ratification." If the Bills of Rights had not been included the states would not have ratified, so the Bill of Rights should not be thought of in the same light as subsequent amendments.

Isabel Paterson analyzes these amendments in "The God of the Machine" in this way:

Every amendment, excepting only two, passed after the Bill of Rights should be repealed.

The 11th Amendment upheld the theory that a citizen cannot sue his agent the government without permission and extended this usurped prerogative to the several states as against citizens of other states.

The 12th Amendment is technical and should have been a part of the original charter.

The 13th Amendment was the positively right amendment. It was the only amendment after the Bill of Rights which limited the power of government. It did so by debarring slavery.

The 14th Amendment, confirming citizenship and civil rights, would have been unnecessary if the government had stated implicitly that the state governments were bound implicitly by the Bill of Rights. This would not have relegated various issues to "implied powers," a wretched and dangerous subterfuge.

The 15th Amendment perpetuated the destruction wrought by the Reconstruction Act. It deprived the states of further sovereignty, the exclusive power to designate qualifications of voters, originally reserved to them by the Constitution.

The 16th Amendment made it possible for the government to buy votes by mulcting a wealthy state to buy out a poor state with the income tax.

The 17th Amendment was the final and formal stroke in disestablishing the states as bulwarks against the Federal government. The immediate appearance of an enormous unchecked bureaucracy was the natural phenomenon of the structureless nation. This amendment ruined the checks and balances structure of the Constitution by taking the election of Senators out of the State Legislature and giving it to popular vote.

The 18th Amendment was an assertion of absolute government, the indication of complete decomposition of the body politic. If the government has the right to prohibit you from drinking, it has a right to prohibit you from eating.

The 19th Amendment, which gave women the franchise, is another blow to state sovereignty. All voting qualifications should be left to the individual states. While sex, race, beliefs or money should not be factors in determining who votes, it is nevertheless more important to maintain states rights against the Federal government. Women could have achieved their victory state by state instead of insisting on a Federal law which abridges states rights.

The 20th, or Lame Duck Amendment, is a mere scribble on the margin, and indicates to what depths the other amendments have brought our politicians. This amendment degrades both the original Constitution and the Founding Fathers.

The 21st appeared to be a good amendment, since it repealed Prohibition, but Section 2 kept the government in the liquor business and should be repealed.

The 22nd, the No Third Term Amendment, would not have been necessary but for the preceding amendments which enormously increased the power of the President. We know of no objections to a Third Term but for the evil which it is now possible for a president to do. This evil was made possible by the other amendments.

All the above amendments except the 13th and possibly the 12th should be repealed in their entirety if we are ever again to have Constitutional government.

Hard, Soft Money

Dollars may be hard to earn, as most people will agree, but despite our hard work we've been getting paid off in "soft" money for a good many years. This, of course, is just another way of speaking of the inflationary dollar which has a diminished and diminishing purchasing power.

Now, whether we have soft money or hard money will be a top issue in next year's congressional election, so says Walter E. Bruns, Bgk of America official who recently spoke on the subject before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

During a depression, Bruns explained, soft money may serve to ease the situation, but in a time of rising prosperity it is a dangerous drug. He pointed out that soft money is politically popular as a rule, whereas attempts to establish a sound dollar — as the Eisenhower administration has tried to do in raising interest rates and removing artificial controls — these attempts meet with criticism.

Bruns quoted a former U. S. Treasury consultant who said that a continued cheapening of the dollar would mean ever-higher prices would cut the dollar's value to 20 cents by 1965 and perhaps to 15 cents by 1978, based on the 1939 dollar at 100 cents.

It seems clear that we must face up to the necessity of a sound dollar policy. To do otherwise, is to invite eventual disaster. So although next year, we may have the first hard money vs. soft money issue since 1896, we must realize that hard money is better and really easier on everyone in the long run.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Education For 1948" Or The "Aimlessness Of Education"

I wish every person who is really interested in the education of their children would read a little folder of 20 pages published by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. A copy of it can be had for the asking by writing to The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

The article was written by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, Jr., now in the Department of History at the University of Illinois. He has taught in Yale, Columbia and Stanford. This booklet is a condensation of his "Aimlessness in Education," which first appeared in "The Scientific Monthly," August 1932. The editor's note by the Foundation says that the problem of education is at the very heart of freedom in America, as elsewhere.

I want to quote for a day or so from this pamphlet that was written by a professor in a state university. It is one of the most shocking presentations of what is taking place in the coercive, tax-supported schools that I have run across.

Dr. Bestor starts out by saying: "No belief is more firmly held in the United States than belief in education. But belief is not enough. We must understand education as well as believe in it. The thing that counts, after all, is not the number of school-rooms we have, but what goes on in them."

"Our civilization requires of every man and woman a variety of complex skills which rest upon the power to read, write, and calculate, and upon sound knowledge of science, history, economics, and other fundamental disciplines. Intellectual training is essential for the survival of our civilization, because civilization itself has been built by intellectual effort."

Consider how the disciplines of science and learning came into being. The world is first known to us — and was to mankind — as a great tangle of confused perceptions. Before man can deal with it at all, he must differentiate one experience from another, and he must discover relationships among them: similarity and diversity, cause and effect, and the like. Gradually he discovers that one kind of relationship can be investigated in one way (by controlled experiment, it may be), and another in another way (by the critical study of written records or of fossil remains, perhaps). Thus the separate disciplines were born, not out of arbitrary invention, but out of evolving experience. Trial and error, prolonged over centuries, has resulted in the perfecting of these tools of investigation. The methods can be systematized and taught, hence the intellectual power that mankind has accumulated through out its entire history can be passed on to successive generations. Thereby each generation is enabled to master the new environment and the new conditions of life that surround it.

Enslaving Men's Minds
"In that terrifying novel by George Orwell, '1984,' the Party of Big Brother developed the ultimate means of enslaving men: the means of enslaving men's minds. It began by undermining the discipline of history, setting all men adrift in a world where past experience became meaningless. It continued by undermining the discipline of language, debasing speech until it could no longer be the vehicle of independent thought. And the crowning triumph of its torture chambers was the undermining of the disciplines of logic and mathematics, by which it finally brought its victims not only to assert but actually to believe that two plus two equals five."

"As yet, fortunately, it is only through fantasy that we can see what the destruction of the scholarly and scientific disciplines would mean to mankind. From history, we can learn what their existence has meant. The sheer power of disciplined thought is revealed in practically all the great intellectual and technological advances which the human race has made. The ability of the man of disciplined mind to direct this power effectively upon problems for which he was not specifically trained is proved by examples without number. This ability to solve new problems by using the accumulated intellectual power of the race is mankind's most precious possession. To transmit this power of disciplined thinking is the primary and inescapable responsibility of education."

Tomorrow I will quote from Dr. Bestor's article giving examples of what has been substituted for the kind of education that Americans used to get.

(to be continued)

MOPSY

GOLLY! I'VE GAINED FIVE POUNDS SINCE I STARTED SHOPPING



The Handy Man



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

REG-MANNING

The Nation's Press

SECURITY AND DECLINE OR FREEDOM AND PROGRESS

(Christian Economics)

As the prices of livestock, poultry, eggs, butter and other farm products fall, the government makes up the loss. When the price of cotton, wool and other raw materials decline, the government makes up the difference.

When people refuse to work at wages offered, the government supports them. When it is time for elderly folk to retire, likewise the government takes care of them. When people find difficulty paying their rent, rent control comes to their relief. This stops erection of new housing facilities except as subsidized by the government. Government, therefore, takes up the slack. If shippers find difficulty competing with foreign ship owners, government meets the deficit in the form of subsidy. So we have an increasing number of subsidies, bounties, support prices, pensions and hand-outs of infinite variety.

Where does the money come from to meet this growing burden? From the people themselves who are the same people who receive the benefits. But if farmers are sure of their income, as they are under government support prices, then it is no longer necessary to be cautious, make correct decisions and govern one's self in accordance with changing conditions. One may simply go along in the old rut and be sure the government will absorb the loss occasioned by his mistakes.

NO NEED FOR ECONOMY
Likewise, workers need no longer seek balance and flexibility between groups of producers in order to keep their goods and services exchanging readily for one another, but each group can demand higher and higher wages with the assurance that if the demands are not met, government will provide for them. Nominal and save for his retirement, for government will meet that need.

One need not be careful and economical and seek continual improvement in the operation of his business, and some form of subsidy or hand out will be invented whereby government will cover his slothfulness, bad judgment, or lack of efficiency.

As a result of all this safety and security, we don't need to be thrifty and saving in order to provide for the rainy day and our old age; but we can spend as fast as we earn and really enjoy ourselves. As a result, we spend about \$9 billion a year for liquor; about \$4 billion for tobacco; a much larger sum on gambling; and immense sums on foolish, unnecessary, and unprofitable luxuries of many kinds. If we had to depend upon our own resources, a great deal of this money would be saved and used constructively for the production of greater wealth. This decline in capital formation is one of the most serious aspects to decapitalize our country and reduce our standard of living.

Essentially, the philosophy of the welfare state is depending upon the efforts of others to meet one's needs. There is a limit to how far that process can be followed, as the pools of seizable wealth are drying up. Then all of us will be taxed to meet each other's needs with the lion's share going to those who supervise the division. Since men are less interested in working for others than for themselves and their families, their efforts will decline. With further socialization, a declining standard of living is inevitable.

When the government guarantees people a living whether they deserve it or not, eventually many or most of them will not deserve it. When one does not have to pay the penalty for his mistakes, he will keep on making mistakes. Under that system, the makers of

candles, buggy whips, and livery stables would all still be in business, and progress would long since have been arrested. Progress comes when men have to do something new and better in order to live. They will find a way to do

it when they must. When the government guarantees them a place in the same old rut, however, they will remain in the rut.

If the farm subsidy system now in operation had been applied in the early history of our country, 80 per cent of us would still be on the farms and we would have missed all the progress that has come in the intervening years. The rigidity which government guarantees of security is now imposing upon us will preclude the progress which we otherwise might expect during the coming century. Furthermore, it will defeat our attempt to maintain the status quo and will result in retrogression.

Finally, if the government can give us these things, it can also take them away, and the hoped for security will vanish as we find ourselves dependent upon, subservient to, and eventually enslaved by government.

A QUESTION OF FRONTIERS

(The Wall Street Journal)

A few years back President Roosevelt remarked that the frontiers of this country lay along the banks of the Rhine and that remark caused a great outcry, for we were then at peace.

Just the other day Secretary of the Navy Anderson said at a ceremony marking the keel-laying of an atomic-powered submarine that the strategic frontiers of the United States "lie not along our own coastlines, but in the rimlands of Eurasia, and our war operations must be designed to keep them there." This time there was no outcry whatsoever.

To the contrary, Mr. Anderson's statement was accepted as one which recognizes the facts of military life and death. These facts are that distances about the earth have shrunk under air power de-

Man — How did you get along after I left you the other night?
Neighbor — A cop saw me and locked me up in jail.
Man — You sure were lucky. I got home.

Bey of Beasts

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Australian ostrich	3 Inferior
4 King of beasts	4 Classical language
5 Zoo animal's home	5 Important meal
6 Wild ass	6 Wild ass
7 Bowed slightly	7 Bow slightly
8 Provide food	8 Provide food
9 Century plant	9 Century plant
10 Geology (ab.)	10 Geology (ab.)
11 Slippery animals	11 Slippery animals
12 Turtles wear them	12 Turtles wear them
13 Two-some fights	13 Two-some fights
14 Nylon disaster	14 Nylon disaster
15 Pitcher	15 Pitcher
16 Burrowing animal	16 Burrowing animal
17 Seed vessel	17 Seed vessel
18 Constellation	18 Constellation
19 Banished	19 Banished
20 Shore bird	20 Shore bird
21 Tightened	21 Tightened
22 Property	22 Property
23 England (ab.)	23 England (ab.)
24 Rebels (coll.)	24 Rebels (coll.)
25 Malt beverages	25 Malt beverages
26 Father	26 Father
27 Feminine undergarment	27 Feminine undergarment
28 Light vessel	28 Light vessel
29 Teams	29 Teams
30 Judged too highly	30 Judged too highly
31 Mud	31 Mud
32 Heredity unit	32 Heredity unit
33 Very warm	33 Very warm
34 Scent	34 Scent
35 Finishes	35 Finishes
36 Worm	36 Worm
1 Ages	1 Ages
2 Created	2 Created

Fair Enough....

Aristocratic New York County Reeks With Vice, Pegler Says

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Judge William S. Bleakley, of Yonkers, Westchester County, N.Y. A rich and highly influential Republican politician with the unmistakable earmarks of the New Dealer, has turned up the most familiar type of association in connection with the murder of Thomas F. Lewis, the racketeer of the Building Service Union and the harness track in Yonkers.

Bleakley is counsel for the mob-ridden harness layout and it soon developed that he had visited Joe Fay in Sing Sing in the interests of Fay's application for a parole.

On June 12, 1942, Bleakley deposited a check for \$2,500, "for individually, by one of the most notorious crooks of the combination of rotten unions which had been extorting enormous bundles of money from the public treasury, from contractors and from tollers of the Delaware Aqueduct. The check was drawn on the Yonkers National Bank and Trust Company and on the account of local 60 of the Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union and was signed by James Bove as 'trustee.' Bove went to prison in 1935, 'cleansed' of racketeering racket which involved many politicians of both parties, and many contractors on excavation and construction jobs. When this check was first exposed, Bleakley explained that he had per- formed legal services for local 60, one of a circle of racket unions, and that the fee was legitimate and reasonable.

Fay, normally of the Frank Hague-Roosevelt political faith in New Jersey, but very influential in New York, continued to deal in politics and business from his cell. During these years his wife, also a frequent caller, was drawing a generous salary from Fay's home local in New Jersey and received an expensive car from the union. She apparently had no other means of support, which Fay continued to exert his powerful influence. Fay now has been transferred to Dannemora, known to the underworld and the police as 'Siberia,' by order of Governor Dewey. By order of client Bove, Fay was freed from 10 to 20 years on conviction in New York County (Manhattan) for extortion, larceny and conspiracy to extort. However, Bleakley did not represent him at the trial.

Fay met his masters in the person of Frank Hogan and Vincent O'Connor, district attorney and assistant D.A. of New York County. Hogan and O'Connor found themselves beset by so much political conspiracy and pressure that Hogan asked Governor Dewey to bring in an outside judge to try the case. Even so, the judge received a personal call just before he left for New York from an acquaintance who told him his future was guaranteed financially if he would corruptly throw the case to Fay. This could have been done by "innocent" reversible errors or other tricks familiar to jurisprudence.

State Sen. William F. Condon, of Yonkers, another powerful machine Republican of the Bleakley group and chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry, was named in a number of union checks. One, payable to "cash," was drawn by Bove as "trustee" of Hodcarriers' local 60 on Oct. 9, 1946. It bore on the reverse side the words "Advertising and Campaign Committee of Labor for William F. Condon Campaign." The amount was \$500. Sept. 23, payable to the Yonkers Record, a weekly, endorsed "donation for Condon campaign." Another check for \$500, signed by Bove as trustee, was endorsed in pencil simply "Bill." The stub said "William F. Condon?" It had been cashed at the Central National Bank of Yonkers where Condon had an account. The date was April 11, 1941.

Condon escorted George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, to Sing Sing to call on Fay. Meany's name did not appear on the visiting list, and the visit therefore did not count against Fay's quota. Meany said Fay talked only about his desire to get out. Meany, who poses as a "reform" president of the AF of L, has condemned Joe Ryan of the longshoremen, although Ryan has never been convicted of anything yet.

The checks to Bleakley and Condon were turned up by Edward O'Neill as assistant to the state attorney general in the initial exposure in 1942 of the Delaware Aqueduct extortions which centered around Newburgh on the West Shore.

Arthur H. Wicks, now lieutenant governor, a Republican in the same circle with Bleakley and Condon, also has been exposed as a frequent visitor to the throne of Joe Fay in Sing Sing. He has been a state senator for many years and is the political boss and arbiter of union fights and rivalries in four counties on the West Shore of the Hudson. His area has sparse population but a tremendous volume of union racketeering on construction for the New York City water supply.

O'Neill found another \$1,000 check on the treasury of local 137 and two subsidiary locals "A" and "B," dated Jan. 24, 1940, and endorsed and cashed by Martin J. Parkinson, the business agent, and by Fay, the vice-president of the parent international union, with this explanation on the back: "Expenses to convention of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Washington, D.C." Parkinson got three years and served his time. Wil-

liam J. McGeary, another thief, ing parasite on labor, got the same term for the same crime but died on bail pending appeal. These two were members of a draft board in Yonkers. Their local 137 of the engineers had joint offices with Bove's local 60 of the Hodcarriers.

The \$1,000 check of Jan. 24 was followed soon by two more healthy belts at the treasury of local 137 for \$3,000 each, dated Jan. 30 and Feb. 2, cashed at the Everglades Hotel in Miami.

Bleakley and members of his law firm have ridden high, wide and handsome in Westchester County. They have monopolized the job of county executive for years and are about to plant another member of the firm in the same job for another four-year term at \$27,000 a year. Westchester County is richer in assessed valuation than many of the individual states and therefore has a job comparable to that of governor known as "county executive." Bleakley held it four years, one law partner named Herbert Gerlach holds it now, and another partner, James D. Hopkins, Jr., is up for election for the next term. It is a job with great powers of patronage and privilege in a county which has been "aristocratic" and at the same time quietly reeking with union corruption and vice, especially in Yonkers, for many years.

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liam J. McGeary, another thief, ing parasite on labor, got the same term for the same crime but died on bail pending appeal. These two were members of a draft board in Yonkers. Their local 137 of the engineers had joint offices with Bove's local 60 of the Hodcarriers.

The \$1,000 check of Jan. 24 was followed soon by two more healthy belts at the treasury of local 137 for \$3,000 each, dated Jan. 30 and Feb. 2, cashed at the Everglades Hotel in Miami.

Bleakley and members of his law firm have ridden high, wide and handsome in Westchester County. They have monopolized the job of county executive for years and are about to plant another member of the firm in the same job for another four-year term at \$27,000 a year. Westchester County is richer in assessed valuation than many of the individual states and therefore has a job comparable to that of governor known as "county executive." Bleakley held it four years, one law partner named Herbert Gerlach holds it now, and another partner, James D. Hopkins, Jr., is up for election for the next term. It is a job with great powers of patronage and privilege in a county which has been "aristocratic" and at the same time quietly reeking with union corruption and vice, especially in Yonkers, for many years.

Bleakley is counsel for the mob-ridden harness layout and it soon developed that he had visited Joe Fay in Sing Sing in the interests of Fay's application for a parole.

On June 12, 1942, Bleakley deposited a check for \$2,500, "for individually, by one of the most notorious crooks of the combination of rotten unions which had been extorting enormous bundles of money from the public treasury, from contractors and from tollers of the Delaware Aqueduct. The check was drawn on the Yonkers National Bank and Trust Company and on the account of local 60 of the Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union and was signed by James Bove as 'trustee.' Bove went to prison in 1935, 'cleansed' of racketeering racket which involved many politicians of both parties, and many contractors on excavation and construction jobs. When this check was first exposed, Bleakley explained that he had per- formed legal services for local 60, one of a circle of racket unions, and that the fee was legitimate and reasonable.

Fay, normally of the Frank Hague-Roosevelt political faith in New Jersey, but very influential in New York, continued to deal in politics and business from his cell. During these years his wife, also a frequent caller, was drawing a generous salary from Fay's home local in New Jersey and received an expensive car from the union. She apparently had no other means of support, which Fay continued to exert his powerful influence. Fay now has been transferred to Dannemora, known to the underworld and the police as 'Siberia,' by order of Governor Dewey. By order of client Bove, Fay was freed from 10 to 20 years on conviction in New York County (Manhattan) for extortion, larceny and conspiracy to extort. However, Bleakley did not represent him at the trial.

Fay met his masters in the person of Frank Hogan and Vincent O'Connor, district attorney and assistant D.A. of New York County. Hogan and O'Connor found themselves beset by so much political conspiracy and pressure that Hogan asked Governor Dewey to bring in an outside judge to try the case. Even so, the judge received a personal call just before he left for New York from an acquaintance who told him his future was guaranteed financially if he would corruptly throw the case to Fay. This could have been done by "innocent" reversible errors or other tricks familiar to jurisprudence.

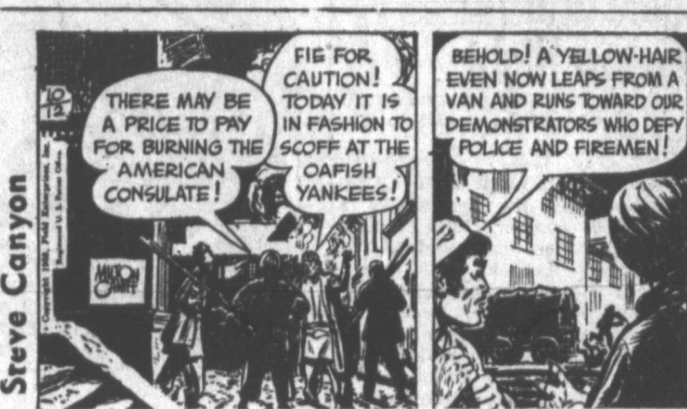
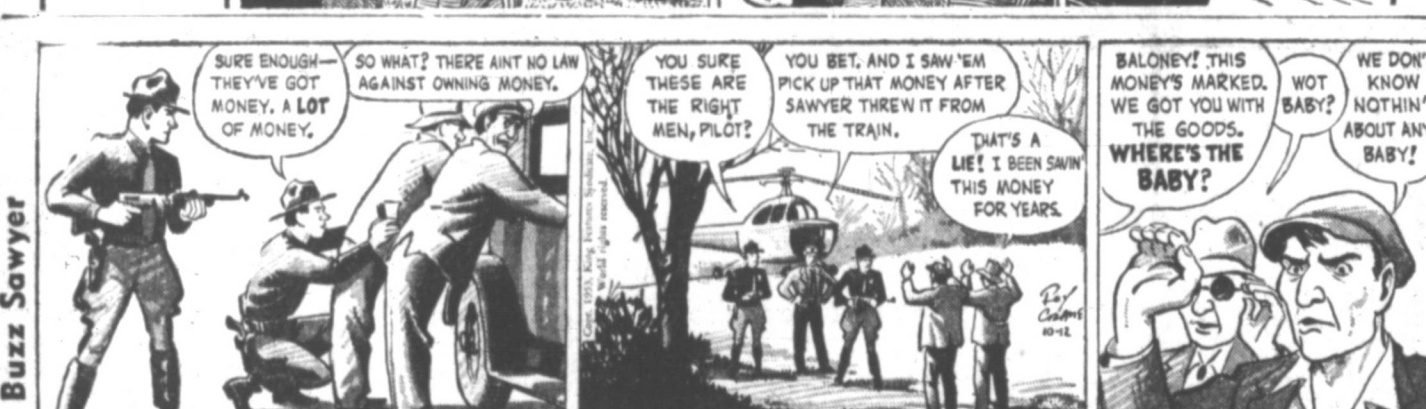
State Sen. William F. Condon, of Yonkers, another powerful machine Republican of the Bleakley group and chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry, was named in a number of union checks. One, payable to "cash," was drawn by Bove as "trustee" of Hodcarriers' local 60 on Oct. 9, 1946. It bore on the reverse side the words "Advertising and Campaign Committee of Labor for William F. Condon Campaign." The amount was \$500. Sept. 23, payable to the Yonkers Record, a weekly, endorsed "donation for Condon campaign." Another check for \$500, signed by Bove as trustee, was endorsed in pencil simply "Bill." The stub said "William F. Condon?" It had been cashed at the Central National Bank of Yonkers where Condon had an account. The date was April 11, 1941.

Condon escorted George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, to Sing Sing to call on Fay. Meany's name did not appear on the visiting list, and the visit therefore did not count against Fay's quota. Meany said Fay talked only about his desire to get out. Meany, who poses as a "reform" president of the AF of L, has condemned Joe Ryan of the longshoremen, although Ryan has never been convicted of anything yet.

The checks to Bleakley and Condon were turned up by Edward O'Neill as assistant to the state attorney general in the initial exposure in 1942 of the Delaware Aqueduct extortions which centered around Newburgh on the West Shore.

Arthur H. Wicks, now lieutenant governor, a Republican in the same circle with Bleakley and Condon, also has been exposed as a frequent visitor to the throne of Joe Fay in Sing Sing. He has been a state senator for many years and is the political boss and arbiter of union fights and rivalries in four counties on the West Shore of the Hudson. His area has sparse population but a tremendous volume of union racketeering on construction for the New York City water supply.

O'Neill found another \$1,000 check on the treasury of local 137 and two subsidiary locals "A" and "B," dated Jan. 24, 1940, and endorsed and cashed by Martin J. Parkinson, the business agent, and by Fay, the vice-president of the parent international union, with this explanation on the back: "Expenses to convention of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Washington, D.C." Parkinson got three years and served



Classified ads are accepted until 11 a.m. for weekday publication and until 12:30 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified ads are accepted until 11 a.m. for weekday publication and until 12:30 p.m. for Sunday publication.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day - 25¢ per line
2 Days - 45¢ per line
3 Days - 65¢ per line
4 Days - 85¢ per line
5 Days - 1.05 per line
6 Days - 1.25 per line
7 Days - 1.45 per line
8 Days - 1.65 per line
9 Days - 1.85 per line
10 Days - 2.05 per line
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95 Days - 19.05 per line
96 Days - 19.25 per line
97 Days - 19.45 per line
98 Days - 19.65 per line
99 Days - 19.85 per line
100 Days - 20.05 per line

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Phone 611-1111. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Special Notices

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR. 601 E. HARVESTER - PH. 1113

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Sportswear & Headwear

NOTICE

Deadline for accepting or cancelling classified ads is 11 a.m. daily, except Saturday when the deadline is 12 noon. Please do not ask us to break this deadline rule.

10 Lost & Found

WILLIE Child who took the girl's 16-inch black Western Flyer bicycle out of yard, 1000 E. Browning, please return it. My little girl feels mean to keep it. My little girl feels mean to keep it. My little girl feels mean to keep it.

13 Business Opportunities

For Sale, Cafe in Amarillo
Ideal location has large dining room, with dance floor, also coffee shop. Good established business. Phone 432. Pampa, Tex. 79401.

16 Schools-Instructions

Peter Pan Kindergarten & Nursery
Open for Enrollment, Classes 9 to 12 1316 E. Francis Phone 5015

21 Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
Nice personality, neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. No phone calls.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
214 N. Cuyler

22 Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWIFE, want your own money to spend! Have part time opening with national concern. Must have use of car and phone. Age 25 to 35. Call 408-J for interview.

30 Sewing

Sewing Wanted
PHONE 511-W
RICER'S ALTERATION SHOP
Sewing and Alterations. All Types.
409 1/2 N. Somerville (near) Ph. 131

31 Antiques

OCTOBER ANNUAL SALE
OF ALL ANTIQUES
Lowest prices in appreciation of faithful customers. We have everything you'll want in this line.
MRS. BOB BRADSHAW
407 S. Hedgecock - Borger, Texas

Syracuse Downs Fordham
SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 10 - UP - Undeclared Syracuse overcame Fordham with an early attack to win 20 to 13 Saturday before 20,000 fans in Archbold Stadium, pinning the first defeat of the season on the Rams.

A newspaper survey covering 1,724 physicians revealed that 1,700 of them believe women should not wear shoes without stockings. Much of the increase in serious foot trouble among women, the doctors said, is due to the practice of going without stockings in summer.

GOOGLE-EYED—Yogi Berra puts on a pair of special dark glasses and has the time of his life keeping up with the newest fast, Three-D comics. The Yankees' catcher has been a genuine comic magazine fan since knee-pant days. (NEA)

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1953

95 Furnished Apartments 95 103 Real Estate for Sale 103

Stone-Thomasson
Wilson 1916-J-2
Two Bedroom Home
Newly decorated living room and hall carpeted. Priced \$6900. \$1300 down. Balance monthly payments. 4 Unit Apartment House
Now renting for \$118 month. This place priced to sell. Small down payment \$500.
Room 201 - Hughes Bldg.
Oil Properties - City Property Investments
Office 5584 - Residence 1561
I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
209 N. Paulkner - Phone 1443
40 acres well improved, close to White Deer, all royalty goes. Priced to sell. A real buy.
Room home with rental to trade for 10 acres or 100 acres of Wheeling property.
LOTS, priced \$460 to \$600. 4 and 8 acre tracts adjoining city. Other good buys. See me for trade.

For Quick Sale:
2 BEDROOM AND GARAGE
\$1975 Down
CABOT CARBON CO. has for sale two 2 bedroom houses in good condition in 200 and 400 blocks. N. Nelson. Inquire 412 Foster Hughes Bldg.
HOUSE for sale. Duplex for rent by Hughes, developers of Prairie Village, Phone 200.

New 2 Bedroom Home
Priced \$10,500
PMA Loan Approved
\$7700
Will Take Small House as Down Payment
JOHN I. BRADLEY
2114 N. Russell Phone 777
WILL TRADE equity in a 2 bedroom home for a 1 1/2 or 2 bedroom, fenced yard. Ph. 6075-J or 1915-W

See Me for Bargains
In homes, lots, business and income property. Have some nice farms.
E. W. CABRE REAL ESTATE
428 West Phone 1046-W
W. M. LANE REALTY CO.
115 W. Foster Phone 216
23 Years in Construction Business

Owner Selling...
due to employment transfer. New room home, fenced yard, grounds landscaped. 1321 Hamilton St. Call 5267-W.
WM. T. FRASER & CO.
Real Estate & Insurance
112 W. Kinrossm Ph. 1044
NEARLY new 2 bedroom home, large corner lot, good size rooms, carpeted living room, natural woodwork, big front porch. Call 1915-W. \$5000
Nice 5 room with garage, corner lot. \$6000
6 room furnished home. \$5000
Page, Russell Williams, 30708
209 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 800 & 1555
By Owner: 4 room modern home, large garage, 75 ft. corner lot, fenced yard. Call 1915-W.
OWNER will sell equity in 2 bedroom home on north side, paved driveway. See John Shildon, 620 Duette.

Top O' Texas Realty Co.
LaNora Theater Bldg. - Ph. 1108
J. Wade Duncan, Realtor
109 W. Kinrossm Phone 212
106 Business Property 106
BUSINESS Building for rent at 518 W. Archer. See agent for contract. Apply Radcliff Supply, Phone 1220.

107 Income Property 107
223 - 235 Sunset Drive, Pampa, duplex, furnished apartments for sale or trade for Amarillo property. H. V. Lee, 212 W. 4th St., Amarillo, Phone 6715
113 Property to Be Moved 113
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house to be moved. Call P. A. Worley 25-W. Phone 2063-J-2

114 Trailer Homes 114
FOR SALE or trade: 1952 Imperial Spartanite trailer house. Will take property as trade in. 1121 S. Hobart, Phone 408
WILL TAKE less than half cost of new 1953 27 ft. trailer house. See E. Hery

116 Garages 116
WHEEL ALIGNMENT and balancing property for rent. See Garage. Call 48 210 W. Kinrossm.
Killian Brothers - Ph. 1310
BRACE and Winch Service
BALDWIN'S GARAGE
SERVICE IN OUR BUSINESS
101 W. Ripley Phone 238
117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kinrossm Ph. 634

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
WILL SELL equity in 4 door 1949 Studebaker in good condition. Purchaser take up payments. 112 & 113
MEWLEAMS MOTOR CO.
Factory Willis Dealer
Make me an offer.
1949 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, like new. Call 521-M after 6 p.m.
WE BUY, sell and exchange cars, trucks, trailers. Phone 2272-C. Med Used Car Lot, 212 E. Brown.
TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
121 N. GRAY Phone 128
GUNTER MOTOR CO.
Used Car Lot Willis & Sumner
A-1 RADIATOR WORKS
Cleaning, Repairing, Reconditioning
403 W. Foster - Pampa, Ph. 4156
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
For Wrecker Service Call 115
Nite Phones 17843, 14029, or 22553
PLAINS MOTOR CO.
118 N. Frost Phone 229

FOR LEASE
Business Building located at 211 N. Ballard Street. 7200 square feet floor space, available Nov. 1st. Call or write owner, Marvin Lewis, 301 Chestnut Street, Abilene, Texas.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
J. E. RICE, REAL ESTATE
112 N. Somerville Phone 1621
\$500 down:
2 bedroom, carpeted living room, N. Sumner.
Business building:
Make me an offer. On down town brick building. Renting for \$250 per month.
Forms:
Well equipped 160 acre dairy farm, wheeler house. Will take a 3 bedroom house. Owner will carry balance.
Was \$10,000, now \$8500:
Large 5 room, carpeted living room, and dining room, lovely yard, N. Gray.
Owner leaving state:
Large 5 room, Terrace Street. Make me an offer.
Large new 2 room modern, hardwood floors, N. Gray. \$3750
BY APPOINTMENT: 3 bedroom home, attached garage, \$9250. Phone 4201.
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home on Clarendon highway in Cole subdivision. Phone 4112.
FOR SALE: 5 room brick, 1 acre land, windmill, or will trade for Ft. Worth home. Call 1392-Z or 4785.

C. H. MUNDY, REAL ESTATE
108 N. Wynne Phone 2372

New Spinets \$389 up
Rent or Own
\$5.00 month
FREE MOVING
TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
115 N. CUYLER Phone 620
76 MISC. Livestock 76
Pigs and sheeps for sale. Inquire 1039 S. Hobart, apt. A.

80 Pets 80
COLLIES, toy Boston terriers, English bull puppies, for sale 721 N. Hobart.

83 Farm Equipment 83
ROQUE MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts - Service
812 W. Brown Phone 1246
84 Office, Store Equipment 84
USED ADDING MACHINES & Typewriters, Ward Office Equipment Co. Remington-Rand sales & Service. Phone 3536 214 N. Ballard.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
LARGE Bedroom with small kitchenette, 225 Duncan, Phone 1453-J.
93 Room & Board 93
ROOM and board for men, \$18.00 week, 639 N. Russell, Phone 2273-J.
95 Furnished Apartments 95
FURNISHED apartments, close in, bills paid, 225 and 225 Sunset Drive.
ROOM furnished modern apartment, practically new, 902 S. Francis, Ph. 1621 or 113. Ask for Cox.
LARGE 3 room furnished apartment, newly decorated, children accepted, 228 W. Craven.

4 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment for rent. Call 1472-M.
ROOM furnished apartment, clean, private bath, 721 W. Francis, Ph. 4356 weekly. Phone 1470-R. Mrs. Musick, Santa Fe Hotel.
ROOM and extra large 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, 312 S. Francis, Inquire 701 N. Gray, Phone 3413-J.

Who's Asking For Color TV?

By JACK GAVER

SOMEtimes the ways of television folk make you wonder.

Wonder, for example, why they are in such an all-fired hurry to start color television.

Who is clamoring for it besides the people running television? Certainly not the public.

The public would be happy if the next few years were just spent in eliminating the technical bugs from present black-and-white television, to say nothing of a considerable improvement in the thinking and planning that goes behind the programming.

Television has been big-time entertainment scarcely five years. Do the powers that be have so little confidence in their product that they feel already they must hype the medium via color in order to keep the money rolling in both from sponsors of programs and buyers of sets? How about first trying to eliminate the need of elaborate outdoor aerials for perfect TV?

Today's TV Programs

KFPA-TV Channel 10 Monday, Oct. 12	KQNC-TV Channel 4 Monday, Oct. 12
3:30 Cartoon	2:25 Program Preview
4:00 Homemakers' Matinee	2:30 Cooking Show
5:00 Party Time for the Kiddies	3:00 GI Homeymoon
5:15 Whitewash Sweepstakes	4:00 Amarillo Calling
5:30 Western Theater	4:15 Red Barry Serial
6:00 World News	4:30 For Kids Only
6:05 Weather Vane	5:00 Crusader Rabbit
6:10 Sports Review	5:05 Drifting Along
6:15 TV Star Time	5:05 Sports Scoreboard
6:30 Travelogue	5:15 News
7:00 To be announced	6:25 Weather
7:30 Songs from the Heart	6:30 Monday Night Boxing
8:00 I Love Lucy	7:30 Dollar a Second
8:30 Red Buttons	8:00 Dennis Day show
9:00 I Led Three Lives	8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:20 Jenny Foster	9:30 Badge 714 (Dragnet)
9:45 The Christophers	10:00 The Unexpected
10:00 World News	10:30 News
10:10 Weather Vane	10:40 Weather
10:15 Sports Review	10:45 Man on the Land
10:20 Feature Film	11:00 Smart Guy

PAMPA'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
R. C. A. VICTOR DEALER
RCA Victor TV \$19995
Priced from
Export Installation Service
We Service All Makes of Television & Radio

TELEVISION

304 W. FOSTER PHONE 253

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial MONDAY P.M.	KPDN 1340 on Your Radio Dial MONDAY P.M.
1:00-Halls of Music	1:00-Game of the Day
1:05-KPAT News in Brief	1:05-Johnson News
1:10-Halls of Music	1:10-Elmer's Music
1:15-Halls of Music	1:15-Panhandle Flatter Party
1:20-Halls of Music	1:20-Mitt Morris
1:25-KPAT News in Brief	1:25-News
1:30-Halls of Music	1:30-Songs of the B Bar B
1:35-Halls of Music	1:35-Wild Bill Hickok
1:40-Halls of Music	1:40-News
1:45-KPAT News in Brief	1:45-Bulletin Lewis Jr.
1:50-Halls of Music	1:50-Sports Review
1:55-Halls of Music	1:55-Harvester Sketches
2:00-Halls of Music	2:00-News
2:05-KPAT News in Brief	2:05-Punny Papers
2:10-Halls of Music	2:10-Dinner Music
2:15-Halls of Music	2:15-Red Barry Serial
2:20-Halls of Music	2:20-Mutual Newswel
2:25-Halls of Music	2:25-Perry Como Show
2:30-Halls of Music	2:30-News
2:35-KPAT News in Brief	2:35-Sports Ten
2:40-Halls of Music	2:40-Put It to Pat
2:45-Halls of Music	2:45-Sports Roundup
2:50-Halls of Music	2:50-Frank Edwards
2:55-Halls of Music	2:55-Melodies for Relaxation
3:00-Halls of Music	3:00-The Falcon
3:05-KPAT News in Brief	3:05-Baukhage Talking
3:10-Halls of Music	3:10-News
3:15-Halls of Music	3:15-Variety Time
3:20-Halls of Music	3:20-News
3:25-KPAT News in Brief	3:25-Family Worship Hour
3:30-Halls of Music	3:35-Western Serenade
3:35-KPAT News in Brief	3:40-Western Serenade
3:40-Halls of Music	3:45-Weather Report
3:45-Halls of Music	3:50-Musical Ciochi
3:50-Halls of Music	3:55-Last Night's Scores
3:55-KPAT News in Brief	4:00-News
4:00-Halls of Music	4:05-Sunshine Man
4:05-KPAT News in Brief	4:10-Robert F. Hurleigh
4:10-Halls of Music	4:15-This That & T'Other
4:15-Halls of Music	4:20-March Time
4:20-Halls of Music	4:25-Chapel by the Side of the Road
4:25-KPAT News in Brief	4:30-Pampa Reports
4:30-Halls of Music	4:35-News
4:35-Halls of Music	4:40-Staff Breakfast
4:40-Halls of Music	4:45-Padua Fair
4:45-KPAT News in Brief	4:50-Queen for a Day
4:50-Halls of Music	4:55-Hymns of Life
4:55-KPAT News in Brief	5:00-Mitt Morris
5:00-Halls of Music	5:05-Three Quarter Time
5:05-KPAT News in Brief	5:10-Curt Massey
5:10-Halls of Music	5:15-Cedric Peeler
5:15-KPAT News in Brief	5:20-News
5:20-Halls of Music	5:25-Top O' the Hill Time
5:25-KPAT News in Brief	5:30-Eddie Arnold
5:30-Halls of Music	5:35-Market Reports

GOOGLE-EYED—Yogi Berra puts on a pair of special dark glasses and has the time of his life keeping up with the newest fast, Three-D comics. The Yankees' catcher has been a genuine comic magazine fan since knee-pant days. (NEA)

HIGH-ALTITUDE CIVILIAN ENTERPRISE—A 12-foot-long, two-stage rocket, believed to be the largest ever built by a non-military organization, soars skyward over California's Mojave Desert. Separation of the booster stage is clearly defined in the smoke trail of the missile. The test was held under the supervision of the Reaction Research Society.

HEY LOOK!
I'm Discounting
All My 1953
Christmas Cards
Until
Nov. 1st
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
Phone 666 — Pampa News Job Shop
and Ask My Saleslady to Come to Your Home or Office
Morning — Afternoon — Evening
We Are Exclusive Agents in Pampa for These Beautiful Cards
ALL STYLES ALL PRICES!

FIRESTONE ANNOUNCES A NEW TUBELESS TIRE

Truck Owners' Tire Worries Are Ended At Firestone Store

A revolutionary new truck tire, which is tubeless and mounted on a one-piece, drop-center rim has been developed by The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Raymond C. Firestone, vice-president in charge of Research and Development, has advised Mr. Al Osko, local Firestone Store manager.

"This development will make changes of truck tires as simple and easy as the mounting and demounting of passenger car tires," according to Mr. Firestone.

"The greatest departure from conventional truck tire design in the new product," Mr. Firestone says, "is the new bead construction. A conventional tire is held on the rim by flanges of substantial height. The new tire is supported on the rim by a tapered fit so that the customary high flanges are no longer necessary. Lowering of the rim flange permits the new tire to be mounted on a one-piece drop-center rim. The forced-taper fit permits a lighter construction bead. The combination of lowered flange plus forced-taper fit radically reduces the forces on the rim so that a substantially lighter rim is now possible.

Weight Reduced

To carry this simplification further, that portion of the tire normally back of the flange has been eliminated so that a significant material and weight saving is made with no sacrifice in ultimate tire mileage or durability.

An example of the weight saving involved can be drawn from a tractor trailer outfit previously equipped with 9.00-20 tires. A single 9.00-20 tire, tube and flap weighs approximately 104 pounds, making a total assembly weight of 170 pounds. The new tubeless tire on a drop-center rim weighs approximately 134 pounds—giving an assembly weight saving of 36 pounds per wheel position.

The tractor trailer unit equipped with ten of the new tubeless truck tires would thus have a reduction of 360 pounds in unsprung weight, which is a big factor in the trucking business.

Fits Present Mountings

The tread, body and sidewall construction of the new Firestone

tubeless truck tire are essentially the same as tires now in use. The air-impervious innerliner, which replaces the tube, is an inherent vulcanized part of the casing. The troublesome tube and flap are eliminated. The difficulty normally encountered in mounting a truck tire, tube and flap on a two or three-piece rim has been reduced to a minimum. Mounting and demounting of heavy, over-the-highway truck tires is as easy as a passenger car tire.

The Firestone tubeless truck tire and drop-center rim is a unit assembly and as such can be made to fit hub and wheel mountings of trucks now in use, giving identical clearances.

Rid Your Home Of Pests Completely With No-Roach

Too many of us have accepted household pests as harbingers of ill rather than unnecessary nuisances. Now along comes Gaston Johnston, president of Johnston's No-Roach Company, with a simple program to effectively eliminate these pests from every household.

"All it takes," says the insect control expert, "is some common sense and a few minutes."

Mr. Johnston's plan is called the Insect Control Spots Program and is based on the fact that insects, like people, have fixed habits. After a full year's research, the No-Roach Company scientists have determined that crawling insects, like roaches and ants, enter homes over window and door sills, then go to the bathroom and kitchen sinks for water. The insects find food in food cabinets and open ice boxes or refrigerators and shelter in baseboards.

By brushing an effective insecticide at the following control spots, advises Mr. Johnston, the homeowner can find freedom from traditional household pests:

1. Door and window sills in kitchen.

2. Kitchen and bathroom sinks.

3. Kitchen food cabinets and ice box (or refrigerator).

4. Kitchen and bathroom baseboards.

The insecticide, applied at these spots, will eliminate insects crossing these points and will remain effective for months to prevent reinfestations.

Mr. Johnston suggests that the man of the house plug up baseboard cracks with plaster to prevent insects from finding shelter there. He also recommends that homemakers sweep kitchen or dinette floors after each meal during the fall since ants like sugar or fatty bits of food.

"No longer does the woman of the house have to look for fall insects," the No-Roach executive says. "She can find freedom from household pests thanks to science's relentless research."

Transient Held As Theft Suspect

Sheriff's officers near noon Saturday picked up Jack Crain, 40, a transient, and lodged him in county jail — to be arraigned on a charge of theft.

According to Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Crain stole a car, week ago, drove it 15-18 miles, stopped by a parked truck where he reached into the glove compartment, took a gun and continued on to Pampa in the truck.

The truck was found Monday morning near The Flats by sheriff's officers, Jordan said.

Today, the sheriff continued, S. D. Winegart, who lives 2 1/2 miles south of Pampa, left his truck in a field to go to lunch and returned to find no truck. Crain was arrested shortly afterward.

During Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard accompanied Crain to Borger where Crain told Jordan he had hocked the gun.

The sheriff expected to file on Crain and have him arraigned Monday.

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NEW LOW PRICED TIRE — Pictured above is Al Osko, manager of the local Firestone store, located at 117 S. Cuyler. Osko is showing the trend on the new Firestone Deluxe Champion tubeless tire, recently marketed. This tire is tubeless and is puncture proof and saves you time, work and expense. This tire sells for less than most other tubeless tires and yet it still gives you the best in wear and safety. Stop in at anytime and look the new Deluxe Champion tubeless tire over at your local Firestone store. You will find many other sizes and priced tires, also.

See New Firestone Tubeless Tire Now At New Low Price

The Firestone Company now has on market a sensational new low priced tubeless tire that will not only save you money and time, but may save your life. Yes, the new Firestone Deluxe Champion Tubeless Tire with the patented Saff-Liner that protects against blowouts, punctures prevents many would-be accidents.

Here is a tire with new principles of design and construction which protects you against dangerous blowouts. In this new safety tire, the tube is replaced by an air-tight butyl Saff-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire. No tube to pinch, tear or suddenly explode when injury to the tire body occurs. Air loss is so gradual there is ample time for safe, sure stops.

Also, here is a tire that gives you protection against punctures. No more roadside delays in dangerous traffic, because the air-tight butyl Saff-Liner that's bonded to the inside of the tire clings to penetrating nails and sharp objects, prevents loss of air, and

enables you to finish your trip without changing tires.

In addition, the Firestone Deluxe Champion Tubeless Tire gives you these features for added safety and comfort. Safer high speed driving incorporating racing tire construction features, this new tire passes the most rigid requirements of today's high speed driving.

And extra safe traction scientifically designed tread, with thousands of sharp angles, skid resistors and traction boosters gives you more safe non-skid protection.

Longer wearing with specially compounded, new-formula cold rubber tread with improved design resists abrasion and gives you more safe miles.

And last but by no means the least, you get greater improved riding comfort. New softer rubber compounds and greater tread flexibility give you the ultimate in riding comfort and steering ease.

You get all these fine features in a safe dependable Firestone Tire, that saves you time, worry and

expense. Stop in at anytime and let Al Osko show you the fine points of this truly wonderful tire.

The Firestone store, located at 117 S. Cuyler, also has many other types of fine tires priced at various amounts. You can get any type of tire you want for the Firestone store and discussing your tire problems with the friendly personnel. They know the tire business inside out and can solve your tire needs quickly and efficiently with less cost to you. Stop in today and pick out the tire you need.

Your Firestone store located at 117 S. Cuyler also stocks many fine electrical appliances that enhance the beauty of your kitchen. You can also get your television set at the Firestone store and you'll find that you can get easy budget terms on either TV sets or tires and appliances. Stop in today and let the friendly personnel of Firestone. They are ready and waiting to serve you in the best way possible.

Russia's Atomic Progress Made By Honored 'Prisoner'

LONDON, Oct. 10-UP—Russia's advance to production of the atom and hydrogen bombs is no surprise to those who know the strange story of Dr. Peter Kapitza—"the man in the velvet cell."

It is 19 years since the West last saw the shy, brilliant scientist who reluctantly left his laboratory at Cambridge England, to spend a fortnight at a scientific congress in his native Russia.

He never returned.

Today with the world already looking beyond the hydrogen bomb to even more fantastic weapons, the name of Dr. Kapitza is being mentioned again in European scientific circles.

Made Russia's Advances

Whatever advance Russia has made in nuclear science on her own, the credit must be Kapitza's. When Moscow's atom spy in Britain, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, answered questions smuggled to him from inside the Soviet Union—the brain that drafted the questions was undoubtedly Kapitza's.

If a man can be said to be a prisoner because he is refused permission to leave his own country, then Kapitza is a prisoner, for his desire to return to the Britain he loved was known to many of his colleagues.

But there can rarely have been such a "prisoner" in recorded history. He is cherished by Russia as one of its supreme national assets and guarded as though he were—which he is—the repository of all its atomic aspirations and achievements.

Tried To Make Happy

Everything that can humanly be done to make a man happy—with the exception of freedom to leave—has been granted him. He has riches, luxury, honor. From the late Premier Josef Stalin himself and presumably Georgi Malenkov now, down to the merest peasant he is hailed and respected. Stalin so admired him that he rose every time Kapitza entered the room.

Now 59, Kapitza's story starts when as a young man of 28 he came to Britain, just another ob-

scure scientist seeking opportunity outside his homeland.

He found it.

When he left, in 1934, he was doctor of philosophy. Fellow of the Royal Society. Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, director of Royal Society's Mond laboratory and mescal professor of physics of the Royal Society.

Given Student Post

At that time he probably was with Sir Ernest Rutherford, the leading world authority on nuclear physics.

Soon after his arrival in Britain, the young Soviet scientist was given an industrial research studentship. Later he took his degree of doctor of philosophy and became one of the few Royal Society research professors.

By 1930 he was so famous in scientific circles that the Royal Society decided to build a special laboratory for him at Cambridge.

Last C-C Ballots For Advisory Panel

The second and final ballots in the election of a five-man advisory panel of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were mailed to paid-up members Saturday morning, it was announced.

The five men to be elected will serve with the 15 members of the 15-member Board of City Development as an advisory group, making up an overall board of 20 members.

The names of ten members of the chamber were placed on the second ballot. They received the highest number of votes on the first ballot, which were counted in the chamber office last week.

Names of the ten finalists are Frank M. Carter, Warren Hesse, T. M. Brooks, Irvin Cole, A. A. Schumacher, Paul Brown, Jeff Bearden, E. L. Henderson, Henry Ellis and Ham Luna.

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City Hall Gets New Roofing

City hall has a new hat. For work on its new roof was completed Friday, James Cowan, city director of public works, reported Saturday.

The new cover is composed of four-ply, coal tar pitch, tarred felt and gravel. Cowan said. A crew from R. K. Parsley Roofing Company, Pampa, had been working on it since Sept. 30.

Pampans may not be able to see the difference from the street. But as for the smell, that's something else again.

For those last 10 days, the smoke from the tarring apparatus has been wafted up and down Frost Street.

Pampa Streets Are Being Oiled

Many a Pampa street is being oiled these days.

And it's no easy task—so many Pampans seem to want their streets oiled.

Insofar as oil is available and time permits, we're going to handle the situation," James Cowan, city director of public works, said Saturday.

In the last 28 days, Cowan pointed out, there has been an average of one street per day oiled — 25 in all. Emphasizing that it is a "continuing process," Cowan figured there were requests on hand for some 25-30 blocks to be oiled.

For the average city block a total of 100-200 barrels of oil is needed, the director estimated. The oil costs 25 cents a barrel.

Boy Scouts Due For Advancement

Three area Boy Scouts, two of them Pampans, will become Eagle Scouts tonight—in the Santa Fe District's court-of-honor.

Get-together is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School, according to Paul Belsenher, Adobe Walls Council Scout executive.

The Scouts are Robert Grider, Post 4 (First Christian Church), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, 223 E. Twelfth; Robert Cobb, Post 80 (First Methodist Church), son of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Cobb, 1106 N. Russell; and Sammy Wilbur, Post 71 (St. Paul's), son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Canadian.

A quarterly affair, this court-of-honor will tie in with the district camporee held last weekend on the Billy Davis Ranch near Lefors, Belsenher said.

In addition, the Scouts receiving their Eagleships—the highest rank in Scouting—awards will also be given to those Scouts who earned them at last weekend's camporee, the executive pointed out.

C. C. Kelly, White Deer district advancement chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Bird Due To Speak At C-C Banquet

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for October 29, 7:30 p.m., in the Senior High School Cafeteria, reminds Lynn Boyd, president of the Board of City Development.

Main speaker of the evening will be William J. Bird, General Manager of the Southwest Division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Dallas, one of the nation's most outstanding speakers, Boyd stated.

Three-hundred-fifty tickets will be available to local people on a "first-come, first-served" basis, Boyd pointed out.

A calory is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree Centigrade.

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'Bulletin' Cites Greenlease Case

FORT WORTH, Oct. 10-UP—A "refresher bulletin" went out Saturday to all Fort Worth school principals reminding them of the policy of releasing pupils only to parents or legal guardians.

J. P. Moore, Fort Worth superintendent of schools, recalled in the bulletin the "tragic case" of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease who was kidnapped from a Kansas City school and later found slain.

The bulletin reminded principals that "names, addresses, telephone numbers or other vital information" are not to be given to anyone.

Mom Seeks Return Of Infant Son

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10-UP—An 18-year-old Oklahoma City mother started a legal fight Saturday to get back her six-month-old son whom she said was given away in Texas by her husband.

Mrs. Dovie Janice Frazier said her 22-year-old husband, Darrell Lee Frazier, left her Sunday night with the child. She said he left a note saying "I'm taking the baby, don't try to find me."

Mrs. Frazier said her husband phoned her the next morning from Amarillo, Tex., but she had not heard from him or the baby since.

Saturday she saw a United Press dispatch from Van Nuys, Calif., saying the baby had been given to a strange woman on a bus in Amarillo by Frazier.

Give Baby Away

Frazier, with a woman who said she was his wife, asked Mrs. Phyllis Simons, 17, to take the baby Monday because they had run out of money.

The pair told Mrs. Simons they would pick up the baby "in a couple of weeks," after they hitchhiked to California to find work.

Mrs. Simons said her husband became worried about it, and she turned the infant over to Van Nuys police Friday.

The child is in Los Angeles General Hospital, described as in excellent health, but she had not heard from him or the baby since.

Mrs. Frazier said her husband left Oklahoma City with "two or three dollars and four bottles of milk."

Had Little Money

Mrs. Frazier said her husband left Oklahoma City with "two or three dollars and four bottles of milk."

His attorney, T. Earl Curb, wired Los Angeles juvenile court authorities Saturday saying the real mother wants to regain custody of the child.

Mrs. Frazier said she will go to California to get the baby, as soon as she is sure of legal authority to do it.

Curb said he went to the Oklahoma county attorney Saturday to see if criminal charges of mistreating the baby could possibly be filed in Amarillo.

Frazier was recently discharged from the Army after having served in Korea.

It Worked, Too

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 10-UP—Bernard Riley, 80, admitted in district court that he was speeding but said he did so because he thought "racketeers" were after him.

The judge chuckled and let Riley go free because he had no previous traffic violations against him.

The marvel is considered a descendant of the chard, which the Greeks used as a vegetable in 300 B.C.

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