

Ike in Better Spirits Now Than Before Attack

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Eisenhower's health in this hour of crisis is stabilized by a delicate balance between work and recreation.

Ike now realizes he can handle his job and ride out the extra demands of emergencies like the one in the Middle East. This has been a potent tonic to his spirits and outlook.

In spite of recent foreign pressures and the special headaches of the ending of a hectic session of Congress, Ike's mood is said to be generally brighter these days than almost any time since his heart attack. This is the report of close friends and of top officials who see him regularly.

Neither the President nor his doctors shrink from a summit meeting or an appearance at the United Nations for reasons of health.

The other day Mr. Eisenhower strode from the White House to the old State Department for a press

conference. As usual, stenographers and clerks peered out the windows of the old State Building.

Spotting some of the gals, he uncorked one of his grins, waved and yelled, "Hi, kids."

The girls were almost as flabbergasted by Ike's spontaneous ges-

ture as were the aides accompanying him. He has made that walk dozens of times without once acknowledging the groups watching him from the windows.

But in spite of Ike's cheery mood of recent months, his general aging has become a source of concern to doctors and friends. He's 67, has lived an action-packed life and it's pretty clear now that he's not the type who will breeze into his 70's and 80's with the same stream he had in his 50's and 60's.

A U.S. diplomat who has been out of the country for several years recently returned and saw the President. He told a friend:

"I was surprised at the President's general vigor and alertness, in contrast to what the foreign press has been claiming about the so-called terrible state of his health. But he does seem to have aged a great deal in a few years."

Ike recognizes this fact himself. "The last five or six months seem to have brought a more constant

advancing years, which, after all, everybody has to experience."

The evidence of Ike's aging is pretty apparent. His color, once deep red, has bleached to pale pink. What little hair is left has a wispy look. There's a certain droopiness to his whole mien. His manner has lost its crispness.

White House aides challenge the oft-repeated contention that he regularly slurs long words since his mild stroke of last winter. But he does seem to have trouble with some words during his press conferences.

An anti-coagulant taken daily in capsule form is the only medicine he uses regularly. It keeps his blood slightly thin as a preventative against heart attack caused by a blood clot.

Doctors examine him twice a day with quick visual checks. Once a week they'll take his pulse and blood pressure. The two-hour nap or session at the easel at midday is an inflexible "must" during his working schedule. He

about Ike's health, an incident which took place during a recent Gettysburg weekend reveals the fear of most people around him that something serious could happen any moment.

It had been announced that he would attend church at 10:30 Sunday morning. But an hour before he was to arrive it was announced downtown in the special press room that he wouldn't make church.

The announcement came as a surprise to several White House employees who rushed to call the farm to discover what the trouble was. Reporters and photographers raced across town to the gate to the farm to be on hand if something serious had happened to Ike.

There was a general sigh of relief when the reason for missing church was nailed down as having been the arrival of some unexpected visitors coming to see the Eisenhowers.

Morty Meekle



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Video Boss Outlines Plan

MONTAGUE — James B. McAdams of Montague, president of the Nor-Six Television Corporation, emphasized to the board of directors at a meeting held Thursday evening, August 28, the importance of drafting workers to assist in raising the necessary funds for the installation of the proposed Adler TV system.

McAdams pointed out that it was not up to the organization to bring in the TV to the individual communities, but it was the job of each community to bring in subscribers to the organization; and that before the installation could be started, the necessary funds had to be in the bank, before the Federal Communications Commission would grant permission for the proposed installation.

According to the bylaws of the group, which are on record at the state capital and in the Siskiyou County Courthouse, no one can lose by investing the stipulated \$25. The engineer's report stated that three channels are definitely available, and good television is assured for almost everyone. The few persons or families who may be in a "shadowed" area, and can not receive the benefit of the system, will be refunded \$22 of the \$25, the \$3 retained having been used for office needs, advertising and other items that should come up in order to promote the campaign.

A report on the results of the display booth at the recent county fair in Yreka was given by Wilson Grazier, who stated that hundreds of people stopped and visited the booth and indicated considerable interest in the project.

Theater Crew Wins Trophy

LAKEVIEW — Sweepstakes and final possession of the trophy were won by the Madhouse Players in the judging of entries in the Labor Day parade at Lakeview Monday morning. The community theater group had won first place three years in succession.

Other winners in the various divisions were: Fraternal, Soroptimists; industrial, Lakeview Mining Company; commercial, Lakeview Building Material Company; granges, Thomas Creek; out-of-town, Troops 5, 8, and 9; Paisley Girl Scouts and Brownies; best horse-drawn, Eagles Lodge; open, Beta Sigma Phi; junior group, Troop 41, Westside Boy Scouts.

Marching group, Lakeview High School band; oldest cowboy, Art Moss, 86; oldest cowgirl, Emma Neilson, 83; youngest cowboy, Roddie Leehmann, 3; youngest cowgirl, Sherrie Cormie, 4; best western-dressed cowboy, Dale Storey; best western-dressed cowgirl, Jean Vinyard Carter; best matched team, Lake County Cow Belles; matched group, Thomas Creek Saddlers.

Lakeview Man Wins Honors For Riding Performance

LAKEVIEW — Bob Rogers of Lakeview took first money in the finals of the bronc riding at the close of the Lakeview Roundup Monday afternoon, and also received the buckle donated by Thornton's Rexall Drug Store. In second place was Gibb Gregg and third was a split of the round money between the two. Gregg was first place man in the first two go-rounds and first in the average for the three days but was usurped by Rogers in the finals.

In the bareback contest the top average went to Jerry Miller; second to Buzz Seely; third and fourth split between Larry Smith and Joe Ruggs. Miller was presented with the buckle donated by Walt Leehmann Jr.

Jim Didio and George Genter split first and second in the Brahma bull riding, with the First National Bank buckle going to Genter on a coin flip. Phil Rychard took third; Slim Stevenson, fourth; Joe Sylvester, fifth; and Bill Stanton, sixth.

The trophy in the cutting horse contest went to J. C. Stephenson of Klamath County. Riding Chief's Pride, Stephenson won first place on both Sunday and Monday. In the Sunday contest Pat Hammond on Skeeter and Neil Giger on Mr. Jumbo split second and third places, and fourth was split by Jack McAuliffe on Lepy and Charles Southern on Soto Bailey. On Monday, Southern took second place; Giger, third; and Jack McAuliffe, fourth.

First place average and the buckle donated by Fremont Motors went to Bill Stepp in the calf roping; second to Bob Woolery; third to George Anderson and fourth to Don Johnson. In the first go-round the winners were Dale Sprout, Ray Vowell, Don Johnson and Sandy

Business Women Hear Motel Man

WEED — Joe Bender, local motel owner, and member of the Citizens Committee for the Siskiyou Junior College, was the guest speaker at the August 21 meeting of the Weed Business and Professional Women's Club. He spoke in behalf of the Junior College bond issue slated for election by the college district voters Tuesday, September 16.

The Weed BPW have assisted the Citizens Committee in preparation for the election by checking mailing lists for circulation of informative material to be issued throughout the district.

Mrs. Hazel Cates, president, led the meeting held at the Y-Cafe and called for the election of conference delegate to attend the Northern District Conference of Business and Professional Women's Federation to convene at Paradise, September 13 and 14. Mrs. Lois Marshall was named by the membership to officially represent the Weed club as delegate.

conference. As usual, stenographers and clerks peered out the windows of the old State Building.

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stream of problems that need evening meetings to get some decision out for use the next day," he said at a recent press conference. He added:

"I don't know whether it is just because I notice them more. This may be just because of my

never plays a hole of golf without a doctor within 50 feet of him.

His required weight, between 172 and 173 pounds, is kept steady by a rigid diet which he has finally come to accept without complaint.

In spite of general optimism

Jobs Open

Applications are now being accepted by the office of the 11th U.S. Civil Service Region, Seattle, Washington, from persons desiring employment in federal agencies in the Northwest states and Alaska in reality officer and appraiser positions. Education and experience requirements are available at major post offices.

Weed Enrollment Figures Released

WEED — Enrollment at the Weed Elementary School Tuesday, September 2, was 708. Leno Lenzi, district superintendent, stated it was believed to be the highest opening day registration in the history of the school. An additional six students registered at the Grass Lake School are included in the Weed District. The 1958 enrollment is approximately 45 students over the 1957 figure, Lenzi said.

The school cafeteria, under the management of Mrs. Glea Anderson, will be in full swing operation Monday, September 8. The school lunches will be 30 cents as last year for the elementary and 35 cents for the high school students.

Six new teachers are on the elementary faculty roster this year: Mrs. Robert Willett, fourth grade, Edgewood; Bruce Friend, fourth grade, Grants Pass; Mrs. Carol Gordon, fifth grade, Big Springs; Russell King, sixth grade, Nebraska; Mrs. Arthur Fish, seventh grade, and Mrs. J. F. Harris Jr., a former Weed resident and teacher.

War Preventative Plan Outlined By Ex-General

Editor's Note: In the opinion of one of the nation's experts the best way to prevent war is to convince the leaders of enemy nations that if war comes they will be defeated. Retired Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves gives his views in an interview with UPI Correspondent James L. Kilgallen.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States, according to Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, USA (retired), is being "outclassed," as far as world opinion goes, in the field of scientific weapon development.

Groves can speak with authority on this subject. He was formerly head of the wartime atom bomb project and is now vice president of Remington Rand, a division of Sperry Rand Corporation, with offices at Stamford, Conn.

When I asked Groves for his comment on world conditions, he replied "What can one say today?" Then he added:

"We certainly are being outclassed, as far as world opinion goes, in the field of scientific weapon development. The major objective of our military establishment should be to prevent a war, particularly an all-out war, and the secondary objective is to win any war that comes our way."

The best way to avoid war, he declared, "is to have the leaders of other nations—particularly Russia—fully convinced that if war comes they will be defeated."

"We will strengthen this feeling in the Kremlin, if the leaders and the people of other nations feel that we will win," Groves said.

"With military defeat bearing such tragic results on any nation, no leader will, if he can prevent it, ever choose the losing side."

"This means that if the Kremlin feels that the other nations are convinced that we would win then the Kremlin will count on other nations supporting us in the time of war, and the likelihood of war will be decreased."

Groves is known nationally and internationally for his service in connection with the Manhattan atomic bomb project, which he headed beginning in 1942, almost from its inception. He remained head of the project until January 1, 1947.

"As one who is no longer fully informed on advanced military weapons, I cannot say who is ahead, but I do say that I am quite disappointed in the way that our leadership in such matters seems to have frittered away," he said. "As to why this has happened, the blame cannot be placed, as some have attempted to place it, on the people of the United States."

"Such matters are too complicated and the facts too closely guarded for the average citizen to understand. The responsibility lies with the administrations which

have been in power since 1945."

The greatest damage, in Groves' opinion, has come from "the successful attempts to remove military influences from this field, and in fact from any field dealing with military matters."

"It is interesting to me," Groves concluded, "to note that when a matter of prime importance involving the defense of our country is looked into by a commission of distinguished citizens, invariably there will never be more than one or at the most two men of sound military background on the committee."

"On the other hand, if education is involved the committee will be composed almost entirely of professional educators."

"We don't ask a baseball fan or even the bat boy to manage the Yankees. But when it comes to our very existence as a nation, then we insist on the amateur rather than the professional for guidance, control, and today even operation."

Short Line

RUCKERSVILLE, Va. (AP) — One of the nation's newest railroads is the "Tootsie RR." A. N. Dulany and Sam Hagar spent over two years building the locomotive and coal tender. It is powered by a 2 1/2 horse gasoline motor. At present the trackage is just 25 feet, from Dulany's barber shop to a drive-in restaurant, but they have plans to extend it into a vacant field.

KINGFISH ILL. — Harry (Tim) Moore, 70-year-old Kingfish of the Amos and Andy TV show, has been ordered into a hospital for a series of tests and a checkup. His doctor says he's exhausted.

PRICE REVERSAL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sign in a bakery store window: "Cakes 68 cents. Upside down cakes 99 cents."

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