

RT, WE'LL BE READY!

Cats Grooming First Game 1952 Season

boys, with the ma- to the sophmores, re- the first practice of the Wildcats' 1952-53 foot- m, according to Coach. Cats began to get in day for their first game be played against Dal- the new lights of Sec- p. Sept. 12.

have not played Dal- '49 Dalhart won that what appeared to be the 'Cats that night went en game winning streak ed them straight into hampionship in 1940.

nt was issued to each a.m. with practice start- a.m. Monday. The new ed out for two hours and a, handling the ball, pass- ng, going through line in, in general, doing the outine or "conditioning" molds a team out of the who report for practice st of the season. The ked out again Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

hours for practice, an- by Coach Fikes, began and continue through the 2 to 3:30 in the after- from 7 to 9:15 in the eve-

Fikes summed up his first ns of the 1952-53 team by at they had "lots of spirit, light in weight." "This is one of the lightest in added.

of the "old dependables" ara team will scatter this their various colleges and ice hours with new team- ed coaches. Gene Renfro, t guard, will be at Bay- Hopping, blk tackle for will be among the fresh- niversity of Texas, Austin, tackle, Arlen Wesley, will h in Lubbock. Fullbacks are and Tommy Balles ll at Howard-Payne and

Field Schools 1,665

aders again chalked up st enrollment figure dur- stration for school, which ular classroom work Tues- ing. One hundred seventy hren entered school here st time anywhere.

ation figures for the hool system through Wee- are announced by Joe n, superintendent, as fol- mary School, first grade, nd grade, 162; third grade, School, fourth grade, a grade, 160; sixth grade, high school, seventh 8; eighth grade, 165; de, 135.

high school, tenth grade, eenth grade, 78; twelfth Total enrollment is 1,665.

Group Chairman Named

entation meeting for the d committee chairmen of h County Chapter Red e conducted Friday night in the office of the Texas ent Commission.

hairmen are listed as fol- rs. Jack Henson, Spring- rs. Horshel Barker, Lum's rs. Roy McQuatters, Jr., and Mrs. R. A. Reed, Field- h one of the chairmen will ed a quota of donors.

ean Fitzsimmons, general representative from St. Louis, ant for the meeting.

imum goal of 150 pints has for the return visit of the ble unit on Sept. 30.

Varsity Captains

ains for the Wildcats for 53 season were elected by amates Tuesday night at football practice.

ones, Cam Jordan, and M. ham will be this season's ins.

WATCH REPAIRING



ACK FARR
Jeweler

University of Houston, respective- ly. Joe Walden, left halfback, will attend Canyon.

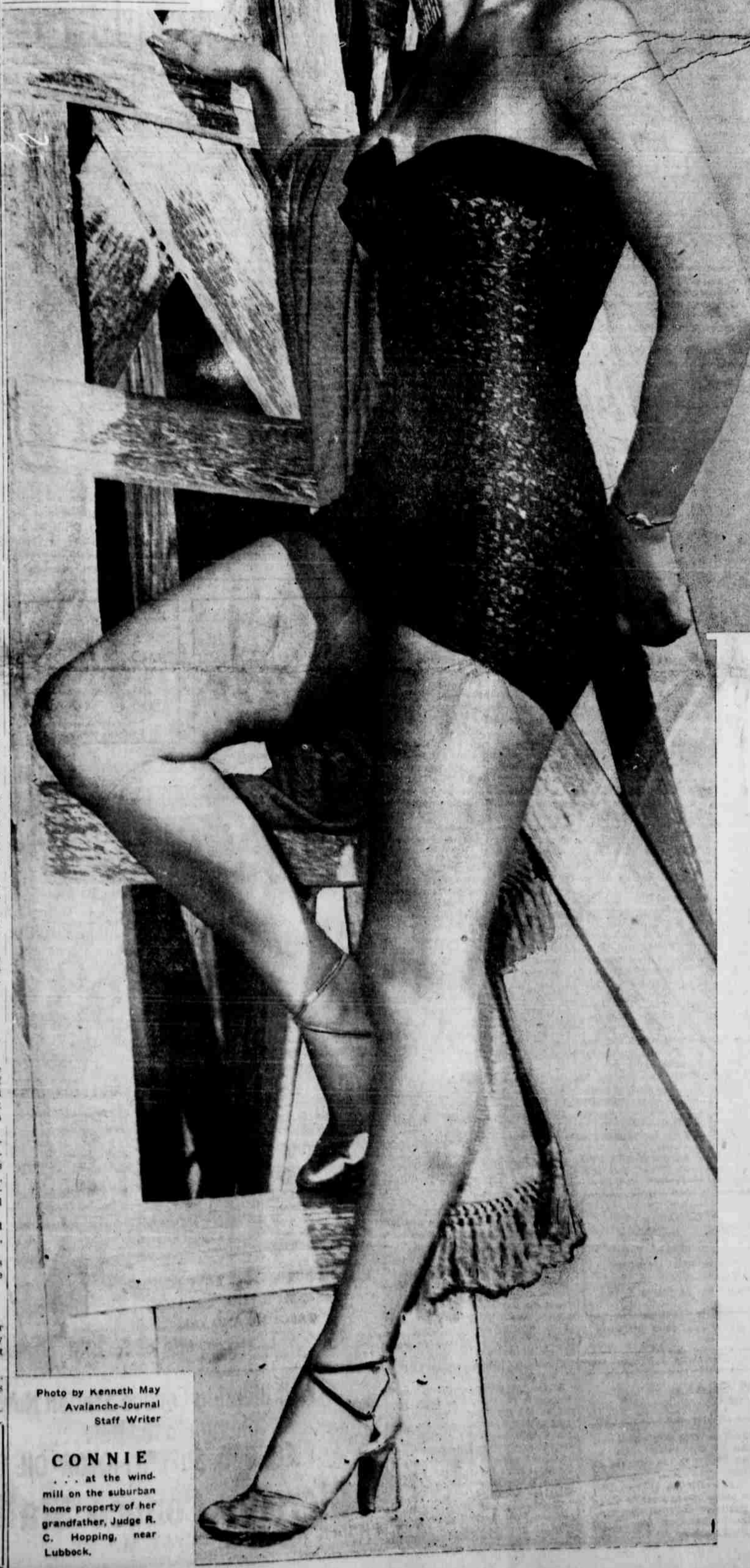


Photo by Kenneth May
Avalanche-Journal
Staff Writer

CONNIE
... at the wind- mill on the suburban home property of her grandfather, Judge R. C. Hopping, near Lubbock.

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THURSDAY SUNDAY

VOLUME XXIX THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952 No. 55

CONNIE! "The Eyes Of Texas Are Upon You!"

By ELIZABETH POPLIN

The national beauty sweep- stakes, the Miss America Pag- eant, found 52 lovelies from 45 states, four cities, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii in the starting lineup when the annual got under- way Tuesday in Atlantic City. Among them was the girl official- ly acclaimed as the best Texas can produce, Connie Hopping, who will attempt during the week-long contest to prove that Texas' best is good enough for the whole nation.

Connie, 19-year-old Texas Tech co-ed, boarded the plane at Lub- bock Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon, stopping in Dallas Sun- day night. At 7 a.m. she boarded another plane for New York City with a stop for pictures scheduled in Washington, D.C.

Real Threat To Competition
Connie measures up as a more than average contestant in the advanced releases on vital statis-

tics. None of this year's crop of beauties can match Miss America 1952's 5-foot-10, but Connie is among six girls who will try to impress the judges with their 5-foot-7 inches. Nineteen girls are 19 years old—and so is Miss Tex- as. Again in the majority, Connie is one of the 20 girls with blue eyes. In the talent division, sing- ers lead the pack as they have done in so many national con- tests. Miss Texas is the only member of the singing group listed as a dual threat in the tal- ent competition. The wardrobe which she designed and created will be on display as she de- scribes to the judges, musically, the-fashion points of each gown.

Connie and the other 51 girls registered Monday and took part in the first phase of the contest Tuesday, the boardwalk parade. Connie was wearing a one-piece chartreuse bathing suit with char- (Continued on Back Page)

Baby Suffocates In Car; Last Rites Held Sunday At Earth

Lamb County Electric Co-op Reelects Officers

Lamb County Electric Co-op held a business meeting in their town office building on Fourth Street, 1 block west of the First National Bank, yesterday (Wednesday) at 1:45 p.m. A report of the past year's business was given.

The same officers who have served this year were elected to serve again. Ben Gann, Anton, president; C. M. Sanders, Pettit, vice president; J. R. Kuykendale, Morton, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is the same, too. H. G. Walker, Olton; J. T. McGown, Anton, Warren Kirk, Lum's Chapel; Doss Maner, Whittharrel; B. H. Diersing, Pep; and L. G. Fox, Sudan.

Forty-eight different electric appliances were given away as door prizes, including electric blankets, mixers, toasters, motors, drills, and "everything electric."

Refreshments were served during the meeting, which adjourned at 3 p.m.

Debra Kay Lowery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lowery of Earth, died of suffocation at 4:10 p.m., August 29, near Creede, Colorado.

The child was born February 26, 1952 at South Plains Cooperative Hospital in Amherst and was aged six months and three days.

The deceased child's parents accompanied by her maternal grand- parents were vacationing below the Creede camp. The back of the parent's 4 door sedan car had been improvised as a temporary bed for the child. The floor of the car was elevated to seat level with blankets and pillows. At 4:05 p.m. the baby had been left sleeping in the temporary bed. Five minutes later the mother found the baby with her head down in a space between the bedding and the door. The baby's full weight was against her head on the floor of the car. Immediately the mother removed the baby, but suffocation was already complete.

Funeral services for the young child were conducted Sunday at Earth from the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. under the direction of Jehovah's Witnesses. Burial under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home took place in Earth Cemetery.

The child is survived by her parents, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Springlake, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Lowery of Muleshoe.

Jaycee Wooden Lung To Be On Display At County Fair

Littlefield Jaycees are nearing completion of one of their civic projects, a wooden lung, which is being constructed at Ferguson Cabinet Shop. The wooden lung has similar construction and operates on the same principle as the iron lung.

Skipper Smith and Buster Owens are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the project.

The wooden lung will cost in the neighborhood of \$500 which is considerably less than the cost of an iron lung.

First public appearance of the wooden lung will be in the Jaycee's booth at the fifth annual Lamb County Fair, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

Construction on the lung was begun two months ago. After appearing at the fair, the lung will be stored in Littlefield to be used by local hospitals or anyone who needs it. The wooden lung does not seek to replace the iron lung, it is a first aid measure. It will be used in cases of emergency until an iron lung can be procured for the patient.

Takashi Aigaki Produces First Bale in Olton

The first bale of cotton in the Olton area was pulled on the farm of Takashi Aigaki, near Springlake. The bale was ginned Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Farmer's Gin in Olton, owned by Shorty Silcott and Harry Lewis.

Aigaki brought in 2300 pounds of cotton. The bale weighed 675 pounds. A sample of the bale was sent to Lubbock for grading Tuesday night. Cotton in the bale was Paymaster variety.

Thirty-one hands picked the first bale off 10 acres of Aigaki's cotton (Continued on Back Page)

SPRINGLAKES STUDIO
PHOTOS OF DISTINCTION

The Soil Saving Argument

For a great number of years, much time, effort and money have been expended on a vast educational and promotional program devoted to improving soil saving practices.

This program is gradually taking effect. Farmers in Texas, especially, are becoming increasingly more aware of the importance of saving our soil for future generations. But every major undertaking has its obstacles. And the soil conservation movement is no exception.

Four major reasons loom as to why the farmers are not applying all the beneficial practices recommended for their farms. They claim:

1. Mortgage debts and high operating and living costs make it necessary to borrow money to establish these practices.
2. Many rental agreements do not provide for sharing costs of soil conservation with owners of the land.
3. Many farmers do not expect to live on their farms very long. This group includes renters with short-term agreements and owners who expect to sell or retire so soon that they could not benefit from these practices.
4. If these soil saving practices were established, farmers would have to change their major farm enterprise.

To elaborate on these reasons, many farmers said adoption of all practices would make it necessary to change from cash crop and grain-consuming livestock such as hogs and fattening beef cattle, to roughage-consuming livestock such as beef and dairy cattle. They claimed the time and expense involved prohibited the change.

Over half the tenant operators surveyed said their rental agreements did not provide the share-the-cost clause. This was especially true in crop-share rental contracts. Nearly half the owner-operators had a mortgage debt which averaged about \$4,000. Other farmers said high fixed costs kept them from making additional cash soil outlays.

These arguments have valid points. As a result, continued technical assistance on how to overcome these obstacles may be necessary. It may also be desirable in some cases to give financial assistance, where it is requested and definitely needed.

But those who adhere to the short-sighted policy of neglecting soil work because the land will not be in their hands much longer have nothing to recommend them.

The land will be here long after we are gone. We should pass it on to the next generation of farmers in a better condition than we found it.



With the death-laden Labor Day weekend just past and the usual series of football weekends coming up, the thoughts of many Texans are turning toward traffic safety. There can be no doubt but that a better acquaintance among drivers with the "rules of the road" and other traffic safety regulations could greatly reduce the death toll of our highways.

To obtain correct and authoritative information about driving is a simple matter. A letter or postcard to the Department of Public Safety, Driver's License Division, Austin, Texas, will bring an official publication, the "Texas Driving Handbook," to anyone who requests it.

Aside from considerations of personal safety, proper driving habits and observance of traffic laws will help prevent financial loss. This is true in spite of the fact that most people now carry liability insurance as a protection under the Texas "Drivers Responsibility Act." Jury verdicts in personal injury cases tend to go higher and higher, and the likelihood of suffering an adverse judgement for an amount in excess of the limits of your liability policy is ever present.

Fault, or liability, is determined by applying the law to the particular facts of an accident. In Texas the law is in several forms—the statutes as enacted by the Legislature, the ordinances of each city and town, and the court decisions in cases similar to the one to be decided.

A negligent or intentional act is necessary in order to impose legal liability for damages. Where both parties to an accident are negligent, the court will very likely say that both are at fault, and that each must pay for his own damages.

Two of the most important legal rules pertaining to accidents are those having to do with "proper look-out" and "proper control." Driving in a lawful manner and complying with all ordinary traffic rules is not always sufficient. In addition, the driver is expected by law to be alert to all that is happening around him.

If an accident should occur and the driver has not been alert—has failed to keep a proper look-out—he may be charged with "improper look-out" as a traffic violation and also held liable in damages to the other driver. The courts call a "proper look-out" such a look-out as a reasonably prudent driver would have kept under the same circumstances.

Of equal importance is the rule of "proper control." This rule means pretty much what those words imply—that the driver should have his car under such degree of control as to be ready for any emergencies as might arise. It may be breached even though no

need only to see them in a different light. Jane, the new stenographer, doesn't have much to say as a rule, but you happen to overhear her talking about her pet, a cocker spaniel. Let's say you like dogs, too, although yours is a terrier. While you and she wag about your dogs, you probably will find other interests in common. More important, though, you'll begin to think of her as a person with likes and dislikes, worries and ambitions, just like you, not just the girl who keeps her head bent over a typewriter all day. Jane is only one example; your other job teammates should be approached in the same way.

3. Do you get along with your boss? He, too, is human, regardless of all the jokes and cartoons which picture him as a monster or a tyrant. If he was over critical about a job you turned in, you might remember that maybe a customer has just hopped all over him and you just happened to get in his line of fire at a bad moment. Instead of sulking, you might try to do something to make his day easier, and in the long run it probably will be appreciated.

4. Do you mix your personal troubles with your work? When you and your better half have a spat, you shouldn't hit out at the fellow at the next desk or take it out on the office boy. If you're worried about bills, you should try to do something positive about it, such as arranging a loan, instead of spending hours of worry that will only cut down on your ability at the job.

5. Are you proud of your job and the way you do it? The more you put in, the more you'll get out, although you needn't expect always to be able to measure what you get out of your job. Old timers say that hard work is necessary to get ahead. It isn't the only thing needed to reach success, but you can't get there without it, that's certain. Taking just one area at a time, you can work toward making your job all you wanted in the first place—and more!



violation of ordinary traffic laws is involved.

For instance, a driver may be complying with the legal speed limit but still be driving at a rate of speed which is unsafe under the existing circumstances.

Even though legal speed limits are expressed in terms of a certain number of miles per hour, conditions may arise which prevent the driver from maintaining "proper control" of his automobile at that speed. On a rainy day on a slick street or highway, or in heavy traffic, the reasonably prudent driver will know that he should reduce his speed considerably below the legal maximum.

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

The first American Christmas cards were engraved by a Roxbury, Mass., printer in 1874—for export to England. They were not given to the American trade until the following year.



TO GET FIRST TEXAS TECH DOCTORATE—Estus C. Polk, 44 (left), Texas Christian University assistant professor of English, confers with Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, where on Aug. 27 he received the first doctor's degree ever conferred at school. He has been working on his English dissertation on leave from his job and will return this fall to complete his doctoral program in 1950.

Give The Kids A Break

It's School Time again in Texas and today W. Carliss Morris, Jr., President of the Texas Safety Association issued an appeal to all Texans to redouble their efforts toward the saving of life and limb in this great state.

"This year probably more Texas boys and girls than ever before will be attending school for the first time. It will be a new experience for them and many will be sent out to go to, and to come from, school alone," he said. Motorists must keep this in mind. A youngster, thinking about baseball or football will often not see your car and may step off the curb in your path. Be watchful, Mr. and Mrs. Motorist—give the kids a break!

For you who travel the highways, here is a point of interest to you. By Texas law, motor vehicles must stop for a stopped school bus—whether you

are following or approaching. Don't run down an innocent child—and there will be over one third million youngsters traveling in Texas school buses this year.

And here is a final word to mothers and fathers: Teach your youngsters these Safety Rules:

1. Where there are sidewalks, use them.
2. If they must walk in the street, walk facing oncoming traffic.
3. Cross only at intersections.
4. If riding a bicycle, ride it on the right side of the street and use hand signals.
5. Obey the safety patrols when and where safety patrols are used.

Youngsters, today, have the opportunity for a wonderful education. Send them from home to learn—not to die.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

How do you rate your job? Is it A-1, just so-so, or does it actually leave you cold? The way you feel about your job has a definite bearing on your mental health. If you ask almost anyone you meet why he works, the usual answer is "So I can eat." For example, a paycheck is likely to be uppermost in the mind of a woman who is working to bolster her husband's income or for a specific goal such as a house or the edu-

ation of her children. Money making is not the only reason people work, though, if you take a second think. If you think that your job is likely to last quite a spell, you'll find that there are things more important than a paycheck. Ten to one you won't rate them the same way as your neighbor, but some of the good points looked for in any job are these: (1) steady work, (2) good working conditions, (3) good working companions, (4) a

good boss, (5) the chance to get ahead, (6) good pay, (7) the chance to use your own ideas, (8) the chance to learn a job, (9) good hours, (10) prestige, and (11) easy work.

Supposing your job has all or most of these qualities. Are you enjoying it as much as you should or has it become a grind and a chore? If so, why?

What starts out as the "perfect job" can become deadly boring. By the way, boredom more often causes tiredness than actual physical or mental work; it is responsible for more absenteeism than all other causes put together. The reason for being bored is the job fails to give you, the worker, enough purpose and that the reward—money, pleasure, self-expression, or whatever it might be—is not on a level with what you put into your work. Boredom is almost bound to result if you are too intelligent for the job you are doing.

Other causes for hating your job may be feeling afraid, worried, anxious, or defeated, often about the job. Overwork will not cause a nervous breakdown, as many may believe. On the contrary, working harder and for longer hours gives you less time to worry about yourself; in the long run this kind of worry is the reason for a nervous breakdown.

If your job is not all you'd hoped it would be, it's time to stop and see what the score is. Here's a check list of five questions for you to answer fair and square. Then, if you're falling short in making the most of your possibilities, you'd better start to accentuate the positive.

1. Have you given your job a fair chance? For example, you may always get to work late, take a coffee break soon after arriving, spend most of the morning in the lounge griping about your job and boss, and by lunch declare, "I haven't got a thing done this morning!" Five o'clock can't come too soon, and clock watching is almost your favorite pastime. If your life runs in this groove, no wonder you feel you're in a rut.

2. Do you get along with your fellow workers? If not, you may

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Kelley Football Amherst

Kelley has been employed as a football coach for high school for the term. He comes to Tipton, Okla. where he is coaching at Lang High School. Kelley attended college at Western State University, Colo. where he received a M. A. degree. Other than coaching at Oklahoma A&M at Muskogee, Okla. in 1945, Careron Junior High School, Okla. in 1947,

Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. where he completed a B. S. Degree in Physical Education and History.

He and his wife were married approximately two weeks ago. They are now residing in the home formerly occupied by the J. W. Adams on Main Street across from the nurses home. She has been employed as a pharmacist at the South Plains Co-operative hospital.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT AMHERST HOSPITAL

Artie Jewell Wilson has accepted a position in the business office at the South Plains Co-operative hospital, Amherst. She took over her duties on Tuesday of last week and

replaces Mrs. Louella Ferguson, who has been employed in Sudan. Artie Jewell completed Draughts Business College in Lubbock this summer.

Mrs. Ethel Logan formerly of Clovis, N.M. has been employed as receptionist at the hospital. She began work on Monday and is replacing Mrs. Struther Coffey.

GERALD TOMES GETS BA DEGREE

Gerald Tomes received his B. A. degree from Hardin Simmons University in Abilene at the graduation exercises held Monday, August 25.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tomes of near Amherst attended the exercises. At present time he is employed as a medical technician at The Doctor's Clinic in Abilene where he and his wife will continue to reside.

In October of 1951 Tomes received a Medical Technicians degree from the Herman Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Roberts Family Enjoy Reunion

The children of the late G. W. Roberts of Amherst had a reunion on August 17 in Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock.

At the noon hour there were 58 present when a basket dinner was prepared along with several freezers of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts of Fieldton were the oldest of the family to attend and the youngest was Jimmy Ray Allensworth. All but two of the immediate family were able to attend. Those not attending were Mrs. Bertha Courtney of Fredrick, Calif. and Hubert Roberts of Cocran, Calif. Of all their relatives there were 37 absent. The reunion is held the third Sunday in August of each year at Lubbock.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwon Lide and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and family all of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long and family of Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Imogene Davis and children of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nixon and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of Eldorado, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinton and daughter, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklth, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Pelson Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts of Fieldton.

RECOVERING FROM FOOT INJURY

Mrs. W. J. Williams of Amherst is recovering from a foot injury she received when she and her husband and two daughters were in an auto accident on Tuesday, August 12 while they were on their vacation in California. The accident occurred in Centerville, California.

The Williams in their 1949 Mercury were involved in the accident when they were meeting a 1951 Plymouth car.

There was approximately \$250 damage done to the Williams car when the entire front part of the car was caved in and the left hand fender was caved in also. The only damage to the other car was a smashed in front grill.

The only one injured in the accident was Mrs. Williams who received a foot injury, a chipped bone on the upper portion of her foot and a bad sprain.

This was the same town that the Williams had an auto accident six years ago. The accidents occurred approximately one mile apart.

The song, "America," was written in a half hour and on a scrap of paper by Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist minister, and sung on July 4, 1832, by school children in the Park Street Church, Boston.

Return Home After Two Weeks Visit In California

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickrell and Misses Henrietta Qualls and Virgie Belle Pickrell, all of Fieldton, returned home Thursday after spending two weeks in California.

They visited relatives and friends at Porterville, Pismo Beach, Los Angeles, and Bell, California.

Mrs. Pickrell said that as Porterville is only 60 miles from Bakersfield they felt the effects of the earthquake at Porterville; that it turned the pictures on the wall, etc. She also said that many people were leaving Bakersfield.

When men dig into the earth they find that temperatures rise about one degree Fahrenheit for every 60 or 70 feet of depth.

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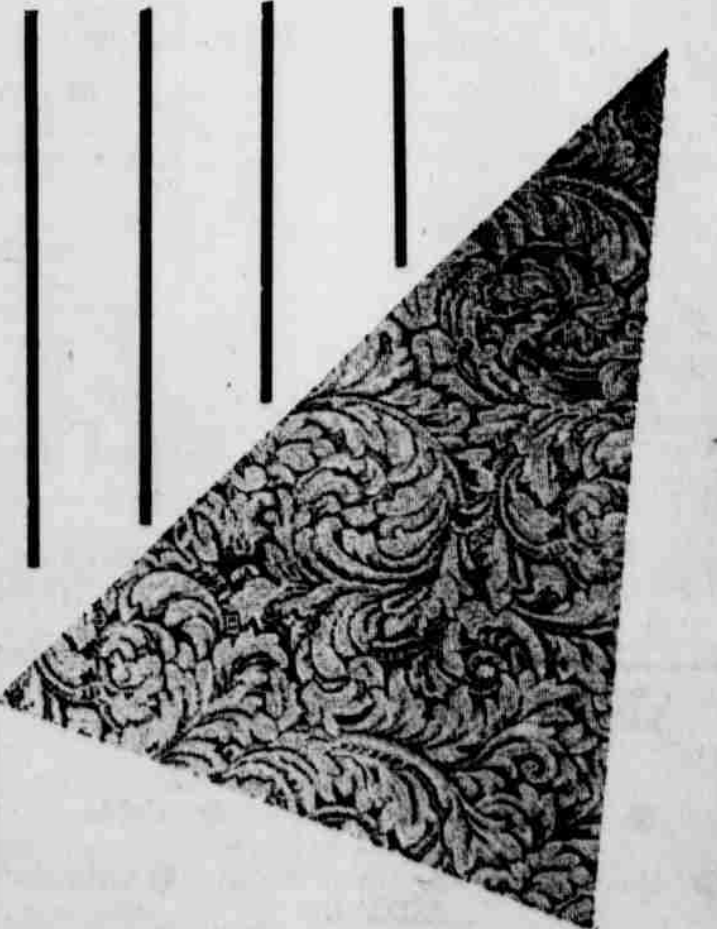
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Heigh-Ho! Back To School We Go

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—Children should be told about school before they are taken to an unfamiliar setting and left among strangers. That is the advice of New York school officials who have half a million children in the elementary grades.

Here are some things they suggest in a booklet for parents that the child be told:

"School will be an enjoyable and exciting experience for him. He will draw, sing, play games and engage in other forms of indoor and outdoor activity. Later, he will learn to read and to use numbers in interesting, practical situations.

"He will make new friends. He will play, work, share ideas and experiences with other children his own age.

"His teachers will be interested, friendly, and sympathetic guides and counselors."

Parents' Role Stressed

The advice, which applies to all schools, also suggests that the parent has an important part.

"Visit your school and get to know your child's teacher. She is interested in your child and will be very happy to talk with you. Tell her about your child, his desires, his strengths, his weaknesses, his problems, his special interests and talents. Grow along with your child. Show an interest in his work. If he seems to be having difficulties, ask his teachers what you can do to help him.

"Remember that children are not alike. Some are taller, some are stronger than others. Some learn faster than others. Each child develops best at his own pace. So don't compare your child unfavorably with his brothers, sisters, or friends. Don't push him beyond his capacities but expect him to try to do his best."

Physical Checkup Is Vital

Other advice is to check with your doctor. Some immunizations



MAKING NEW FRIENDS is one of the nice things about school, these youngsters find out in a spelling class.

against disease are required in most schools. Have a physical checkup before school.

See that the child has plenty of rest.

"Young children seem to be tireless. Actually, they use up an enormous amount of energy in the course of a day. They need ample sleep and rest to restore their energies. Without proper and adequate rest, your child's school work and play activities will suffer."

First graders should have 10 or 11 hours of sleep every day. And if the child shows signs of being ill, keep him home and take care of him.

It is also well to plan his clothes so that he can get in and out of

them by himself and to mark hat, coat and rubbers so that they can be easily identified.

The child should be accustomed to getting up early so he has plenty of time to get ready and eat a good breakfast without rushing.

You need not teach your child to read before he goes to school. But it will help if you speak clearly to him, explain word meanings, encourage him to talk about his experiences. Picture books will help if you "tell him about the pictures—or better, let him tell you. Teach him songs. Read stories to him—as many as he can understand and enjoy. If you do these things you will make reading interesting and pleasant for him."



SAFE AT HOME—Ted Edward Benoit, 13, who was believed drowned in the Neches River but turned up unharmed early the next day, is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Benoit,

at his home at Groves. After his all-night stay in the woods, Ted wanted only two things—food and sleep—and he's pictured getting one and getting ready for the other.

—AP Photo

Child Stricken With Polio At Circle

Michael Ayers, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Ayers of Amarillo was stricken with polio recently while he and his parents were visiting the child's grandparents near Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and son were visiting in the home of the Les Kennedy's of Circle when the child became ill.

He was taken to an Amarillo hospital, where his condition was described as critical by attendants.

under the new regulation: Cottonseed meal, \$88.60 to \$96.25 per ton; cottonseed pellets and cubes, \$90.85 to \$98.50 per ton; cottonseed cake and sized cake, \$89.60 to \$97.25 per ton; and cottonseed hulls \$39.50 to \$38.25 per ton.

Mr. Tomlinson explained that the actual selling prices permitted by OPS are dependent on whether feed purchases are made at the mills or from retailers, and the type of sacking involved.

New Professor At Wayland College

With the coming of Jack Longgrear as assistant professor of physical education at Wayland College, the division of health and physical education will be reorganized, with emphasis being placed on a well-rounded intramural and recreational sports program, according to Dean H. Preston James.

Mr. and Mrs. Longgrear will arrive early in September to assume their duties. Mrs. Longgrear will be counselor for Pioneer Hall, a residence for young women.

Longgrear, who for the last two years has been B. S. U. secretary at Murray State College, holds the M. S. degree with a major in physical education from the University of Indiana, one of the strong graduate schools in this field. He completed work for the B. S. degree at Murray State College in Kentucky. He has had varsity participation in basketball, track, swimming, tennis and baseball and is an expert at handball. At Indiana he was a graduate assistant, teaching in the department of physical education.

New Modern Cafeteria Is Latest Addition To Springlake Schools

A huge, modern 40x80 foot school cafeteria is the latest addition to Springlake school and one of which the district is no doubt indeed proud. The new gymnasium located west of the high school building has been converted into the cafeteria by interior finish of two-tone green, fluorescent lighting, and painted concrete floors.

Eight new grey plastic top tables were moved into the building Wednesday in addition to others used last school term.

A new feature is a large semi-circle wash fountain with soap dispenser enabling students to conveniently wash their hands. Three modern drinking fountains conveniently spaced are also nice addition.

The already modern kitchen equipment from the old cafeteria is installed in the ample space kitchen.

A cold storage compartment was already in the building, an 8x12 ft. deep freeze room and a 6x12 ft. cooler room. A supply room with shelves has now been added.

Mrs. Elsie Bock will supervise the new cafeteria and other employees will be Mrs. Tena Davis, Mrs. Mabry Starwalt, Mesdames McNamara, Criswell, and Herringe.

Miss Glenna Beele Roberts received her Masters degree in Education at graduation exercises at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Wednesday night.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts of Earth will teach again this year at George R. Bean School in Lubbock, the fourth grade and public school music.

She is a Springlake High School graduate.

New Ceiling On Cottonseed Feed Products

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 1—Action by the Office of Price Stabilization in setting new dollars-and-cents ceilings on cottonseed feed products in Texas and Oklahoma will generally result in lower selling prices. F. C. Tomlinson, OPS regional foods chief, has announced.

Tomlinson said the new regulation (CPR 167, effective August 25) rolls back and fixes processors' ceilings in this area which are from \$2 to \$5 per ton less than previous prevailing prices for all cottonseed feed products, including cottonseed cake, flakes, meal, sized cake, pellets, cubes, hulls, hull bran and cottonseed feed.

The OPS action in setting lower

BUY AHEAD
and you'll
BE AHEAD
Get your
Dearborn
NOW!



Famous Cool Safety Cabinet Heater
It's Easy to Pay With LAY-AWAY

ONLY \$9.50 DOWN

Easy Weekly Payments
Come by select the Dearborns you'll need—now!

RAY'S BUTANE APPLIANCES
332 Phelps Ave.
Littlefield

ceilings was taken to place all processors on the same basis in their producing areas. Tomlinson declared. The regulation now permits only one mark-up at each marketing level for the products, and should eliminate speculative practices of pyramiding mark-ups which have resulted in increasing prices to feeders.

New ceilings, f.o.b. the mills in the States of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona are \$2 per ton for bulk cottonseed meal, \$33 for bulk sized cake, \$34.25 for pellets and cubes, and \$25 per ton for bulk cottonseed hulls.

Subject to the addition of any actual transportation charges, the following prices, Mr. Tomlinson said, are what feeders can expect to pay for cottonseed feed products



GAIN—Walter (Bud) of Nederland, Tex., a hero's welcome arrived home from Helsinki Olympics. First to old medal winner were Margaret; one-year-old Mary Edith; and three-year-old Nancy, who got her first glimpse of "Daddy," Davis, a Texas A&M graduate, brought home with him a basketball contract from the Philadelphia Warriors which he will "carefully look over." More than 200 of Davis' hometowners greeted the high jump star of the Helsinki games.



ular lubrication is the best protection you give your car against the damaging effect friction. We specialize in factory-specified jobs by experts to assure you of better car performance and longer wear.

Get Your Fall Check Up Now

We'll check your car completely and get it ready for colder weather—an "all-points" check plus complete lubrication.

EARL JOHNSON GARAGE
Littlefield Drive Phone 463-J

Complete Automotive Service

New Location ---

OLD SKATING RINK BLDG.
CLOVIS HIGHWAY

- READY TO SERVE YOU WITH A LARGE STOCK OF —
- Used Livingroom Suites
 - Used Bedroom Suites
 - New Chrome Dinette Suites
 - Used Dinette Suites
 - New Linoleums in Rugs and by the Yard
 - Bed Springs
 - Mattresses
 - Ranges and Heaters
 - Tables of all kinds
 - Kitchen Utensils
 - Dishes

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Robison's Furniture

NEW AND USED
"THE HOUSE OF WONDERS"
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



HIS EYES DEPEND ON YOU!

School days—and home work nights—are here again, and your child's eyes depend on you—and good lighting.

A good study lamp is tall, has a diffusing bowl, and spreads the light evenly over a wide area. Be sure and place the lamp so that the shadows run away from the light.

Your child's eyes—and his studies—depend on you—and good light. Eyes are priceless, but light is yours for pennies.

SEE YOUR MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
28 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

SPADE NEWS

Injured In Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammock of Lubbock were in a car accident Saturday two miles south of Abernathy.

Mrs. Hammock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Spade.

They were taken to the Lubbock Memorial Hospital, where neither of them were found to be seriously injured, and they are getting along satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammock were enroute to Abernathy to visit Mrs. Robert Wilson, who planned to board the train at Abernathy, for Battle Creek, Mich. to visit another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber.

GUESTS IN DAVIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and baby, Melvin, Milton and Fritz Davis of Lovest Grove, Okla.

VISIT IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Black and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Nicholas have returned home after spending last week visiting in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. They also visited various other places in Colorado.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed spent the week end attending the Reed Family reunion in Nocona.

HEREFORD GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vaught and Mrs. Gladys Davis of Hereford spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaught and family.

VISIT PARENTS

Howard Cook of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

DUMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude McInturell and boys M. Dumas, Texas.

WILSON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and children had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens of Wilson, Texas.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey of Lubbock and J. W. Coffey of Spade have returned home after spending last week on a fishing trip to Pine Lake, Colo.

RETURNS TO EL PASO

Sgt. Joe Richards has returned to El Paso, Cal. after spending a thirty day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Weria Richards and girls.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Price of Cloud Chief, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and daughters of Roosevelt, Okla. have returned home after spending the week end visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kuykendall of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savage and children of Amarillo have returned home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dale Mote and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Mote have returned home after two weeks in California. The Chamberlains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler at Terra Bella, Cal. and old friends at Long Beach. They also spent some time at Sequoia Park. Mr. and Mrs. Mote visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen in Palm Springs, Cal. and other points.

St. Martin's Lutheran Church News

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Saturday morning, 8:30 p.m. confirmation class meets at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Levelland.

Saturday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. Junior Mission Band meets at the Church Annex.

Sunday, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., service at 10:45 a.m.

Next Thursday, September 11, Women's Missionary Society meets at the Church Annex at 2:30 p.m.

Powell Residence Burglarized

The residence of Olin D. Powell, 14 miles west of Littlefield was entered Sunday evening just after dark and a billfold and two guns removed.

The billfold was black pigskin, button over the top style, containing a drivers license, fishing license, and Gulf courtesy card number 9474570—No. 1. There was no money in the billfold.

The two stolen guns are described as a \$2.29 Colt revolver in a zipper bag and a 22 automatic Mossberg rifle, which had been a Christmas present to Mr. Powell's son.

Mr. Powell came to town Sunday about dark with his wife and children to mail a letter, leaving the house unlocked for approximately an hour. The guns were in the house Sunday before the family left. Mr. Powell stated that he checked them earlier in the afternoon.

The thief left many more valuable things in the house than those he removed, including guns, silverware, and fishing tackle. This strange behavior on his part seems conclusive enough to prove that the thief is not a professional.

The theft was not discovered until Tuesday morning when a neighbor of the Powell's came to borrow a gun to shoot a steer.

A \$50 reward is being offered by Olin Powell for information leading to the recovery of the stolen property.

L. J. Swanson Back From Convention

L. J. Swanson, Lamb county chairman of the Republican party returned last week from San Antonio, where he attended the state convention of that group.

According to Swanson, who was a delegate, approximately 1000 were in attendance.

The convention voted to cross file names of the Democratic nominees for state offices in the November election, and the tideland's steal was vigorously opposed. He also reported that the convention was very enthusiastic concerning the Eisenhower campaign.

Mrs. Swanson accompanied him on the trip.

In voting to cross file the names of the Democratic nominees for State officers, the State Convention took the same action as was urged in resolution at the Lamb County Republican Convention.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED
But its still "B"



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS CARRY APPROVED SCHOOL SUPPLIES. SHOP AT FURR'S AND SAVE TODAY!

- CRAYOLAS No. 8s, now 7 1/2c
- ERASERS, Art Gum, each 5c
- PENCILS, No. 2 Lead, dozen 19c
- \$1.40 Size SAL HEPATICA 99c
- IPANA TOOTHPASTE, Reg. 50c 34c

FIRM HEAD

LETTUCE LB. ... 12 1/2c

NEW MEXICO DELICIOUS

APPLES LB. 10c

GREEN ONIONS

BUNCH

7 1/2c

YELLOW

SQUASH LB. 5c

CALIFORNIA

PEACHES LB. 19c

BLACKEYE

PEAS LB. 7 1/2c

—For School Lunches!—

Peter Pan—12-oz. glass PEANUT BUTTER 38c

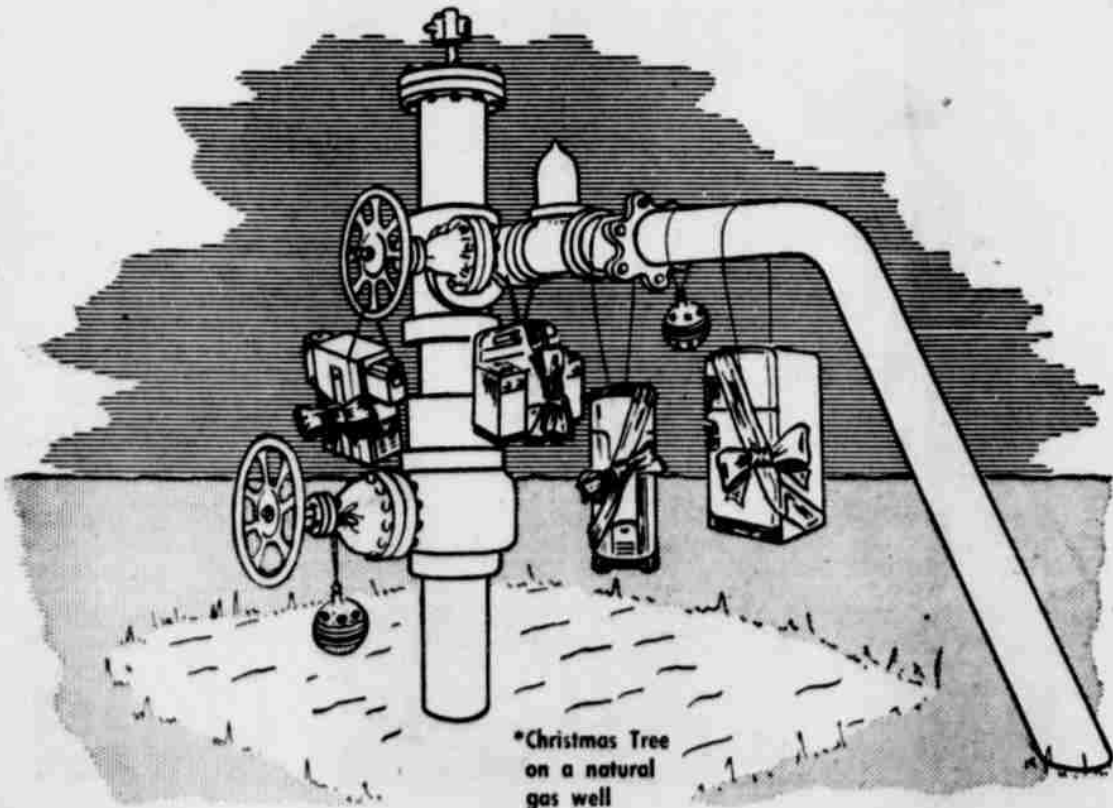
Libby's—No. 1/4 can POTTED MEAT 9c

Welch's—10-oz. glass GRAPE JELLY 20c

Russell's—28-oz. jar APPLE BUTTER .. 20c

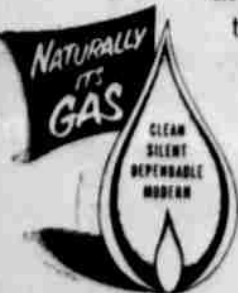
Chicken of the Sea—grated, can TUNA FISH 32c

Have you completed your Christmas shopping?



*Christmas Tree on a natural gas well

Now is the time to see your gas appliance dealer and tell him that you want a gift that the entire family will enjoy. There is a wide variety of automatic gas appliances from which to choose... beautiful automatic gas ranges... dependable automatic water heaters... Servel gas refrigerators... or a Servel gas "year-round" air conditioner. Dependable automatic gas appliances and the "Christmas Tree" on the natural gas well will serve you and your family well regardless of the season. So be sure that you select a dependable automatic gas appliance—a gift that will keep giving the entire family complete satisfaction year after year.



West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

MRS. TUCKER'S

Short

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

ANGEL FOOD CAKE REG.

HAMS

FIRST CUTS PORK CHOP

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS

Loin or T-Bone STEAK, lb.

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, lb. ... 49c

FRESH FROZEN **Strawberry**

IN HEAVY SYRUP

Food Club, 6-oz. can GRAPE JUICE 21c

Food Club, 10-oz. can BROCCOLI

Fieldton Facts

SCHOOL OPENS

Fieldton school opened Monday with registration of pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor of Littlefield

will serve as two of the teachers. Mr. Taylor is also principal. The Taylors and their two small sons will move to Fieldton in a week. Mrs. Fred Smith, who taught here last term, will be back in the classroom again. Mrs. Thorpe will have charge of the lunch room.

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and son from near Snyder have moved to Fieldton. Mr. Bailey is employed at the gin.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Elliot and small daughter, Beverly, have visited here the last two weeks with Mr. Elliot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliot. They have also been to Friona to visit Mrs. Elliot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts. Their son, Darrell, who has spent the summer here with his grandparents will return home with them.

VISITS IN ODESSA

Mrs. Fred Smith spent last week visiting at Odessa with a sister. She also visited her brother at Colorado Springs.

PARENTS OF GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams are the parents of a baby daughter, Diane Kay, born August 27, at the Muleshoe hospital.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrel and granddaughters, Misses Henrietta Qualls and Virgie Bell Pickrel, returned home last Thursday from a trip to California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Maddox, and Mrs. Jim Maddox.

GO TO CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Adams and children toured Carlsbad Caverns last week.

VISITORS IN FIELDTON

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pickrel and daughter, Darlene, who live near Hart visited relatives over the weekend.

ODESSA VISITORS

Mrs. Jean Onstott and daughter, Vanean, of Odessa spent the holiday week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed and at Littlefield with her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Lasiter and Mrs. Gene Williams and their families.

TESTERMAN FAMILY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crain from Sudan spent Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. Otis Testerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud May from Leveland spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Buddie Testerman. Everyone attended worship services at Fieldton Baptist Church. Buddie Testerman, ministerial student at Howard-Payne College, preached the sermon.

VISITS IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Beulah Robison spent Monday at Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Jerrold Smith, and family.

DISCHARGED FROM AIR FORCE

Jack Thomas has received his discharge from the Air Force after four years in the service and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas.



GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-OZ. CAN— **19¢**

TOMATO JUICE

FOOD CLUB No. 2 CAN— **10¢**

Stilwell HOMINY, No. 2 can	10¢
Winslow cut. No. 300 can	29¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS No. 1/2 can	24¢
GREEN BEANS Elna cut, No. 2 can	15¢
De-man new POTATOES, No. 2 can	14¢
Garth Whole BEETS, No. 2 can	11¢

Dressing **25c**

EXTRA FANCY VINY SYRUP 1/2 CAN **32c**

12-OZ. **39c**

55c

79c

39c

SHANK END LB. **49c**

59c

55c

39c

55c

21c

17c

Note to Mother
SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS

LOGANBERRIES BLACKBERRIES BOYSENBERRIES

Food Club, heavy syrup 8-oz. can	10¢
Food Club, reg. pkg. PANCAKE FLOUR	17¢
Alabama Girl, sour, dill PICKLES, full quart	29¢
Food Club, 12-oz. PEA UT BUTTER, tumbler	33¢

Furr's

SUPER MARKETS

CAMERON
CAPABLE
DEPENDABLE
SINCE 1868

YOUR ASSURANCE
Since 1868 Wm. Cameron & Co. has been building homes, doing home repair, modernization and beautifying jobs. This wide experience is your assurance that "If it's a Cameron job, it's a good job."



ON HEATING BILLS WITH Attic Insulation
for added comfort and warmth, every winter from now on, install insulation in your home. Reduce heating bills. Install it yourself, or we will do it for you. Nothing down. Up to 3 years to pay.

PAINT YOUR HOME
Enjoy the satisfaction of having your home painted with MINNE SOTA Quality House Paint. Then you'll know your home has the beauty and protection it deserves. For a complete job, with Minnesota Paint and the labor all on one bill, see us. Nothing down. Up to 3 years to pay.

ASBESTOS SIDING
The smart, economical way to make your home look like new! Colorful, long-lasting asbestos siding never needs paint and it's fire resistant. A wise investment. Pay no money down and take up to 3 years to pay.

Aluminum Life Time Gates
Farmers and ranchers, end your gate worries with lifetime aluminum gates for pastures, feed yards, show pens, ranch and farm entrances. Wide range of sizes: 4 to 16 feet. Strong, eliminating maintenance worry; light on the hinge post, easy to hang, easy to open.

CAMERONIZE YOUR HOME NOW
See us about...
* Adding a room
* Enclosing a porch
* Repainting, inside and outside.
* Wallpaper. Hundreds of patterns.
* IDEAL Kitchen Cabinets.
* A guaranteed roof.
* Building a garage.
* Asbestos siding.
* Insulation.
* Venetian blinds.
* Light fixtures.
NOTHING DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

-SPECIALS-
Large Selection of Beautiful Inlaid Linoleum
\$1.59 Yd.
Your Choice of Many Patterns in Wallpaper
1/2 PRICE

WM. CAMERON & Co.
HOME OF COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

As Advertised in Esquire Magazine

Best brand... bar none!

All sizes and widths... at this amazing low, low price

\$8.95 to \$16.95

City Club

SHOES for MEN

See them and you'll agree they're the best and smartest brand...bar none! You'll enjoy new relaxing comfort and wearerver stamina that makes City Clubs the season's outstanding dollar for dollar shoe value...bar none.

NOW AT Rutherford & Co. LITTLEFIELD

Farm Teams For Small Fry

By BEN FRENCH
AP Newsfeatures

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—The nation's small-fry Little Leaguers, their numbers increased by more than 150 per cent in the past year, now have adopted the farm club setup of their major league baseball brothers.

"The movement has grown so rapidly in the last year that hundreds of franchised leagues have set up their own minor loops to accommodate the boys who otherwise wouldn't get to play baseball," says Carl E. Stotz, originator and national commissioner of the program.

So now the 8 to 12-year-olds are moving right up through the lower classifications on the same pattern as organized baseball.

Stotz, a 40-year old former soft drink salesman, points out that the program experienced the greatest growth this year in its 14-year history jumping from 776 leagues in 1951 to 1,785 at the present time.

"And dozens of applications to form leagues next year are pouring in every day," he says.

Stotz estimates that 150,000 boys are playing in fully-franchised leagues in 42 states with nearly as many in the so-called "minors."

Percentage-wise, the movement is making its largest gains in the large states of Texas, California, New York and Pennsylvania. Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana and Wyoming were added to the roll this year.

"Actually, the program is best suited for the community with a population between 15,000 and 25,000," says Stotz, "but there are 30 leagues in Chicago and a dozen in Los Angeles, for example."

Stotz is particularly pleased with the way the four-team leagues have become community ventures.

"It's more than just baseball for boys, it's welding communities together and spreading good sportsmanship," he says.

He cites a Tucson, Ariz., mother who wrote him to make sure little

leagues were operating in the city to which she was moving as an example of the intense interest shown by parents. This mother refused to move unless she was assured her son could continue in the program.

Little league players all sport complete baseball uniforms but substitute sneakers for spiked shoes. The playing fields are scaled down to size.

The original Little League field here, scene of the annual world series, is complete with electric scoreboard, concrete dugouts and an elaborate press box.

Stotz says it takes about \$900 to set up the regulation four-team league and about \$450 each year to maintain it. Usually, local merchants get together and pool their contributions in a common league treasury.

Each spring applications go out through the newspapers and schools for prospective players. Usually, five to 10 times as many players as can be handled answer the call.

Adult managers then bid for players in an auction that uses credit points instead of money. Players failing to make the "majors" are assigned to the farm

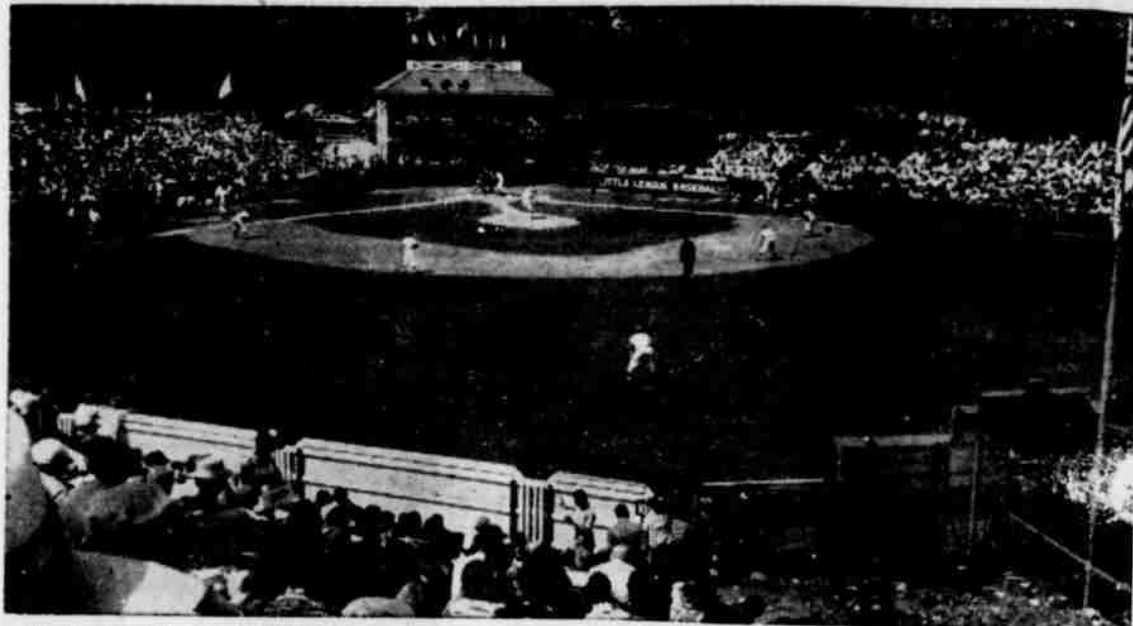
leagues. They could make "the big time" next year—if they haven't passed their 13th birthday.

Stotz started the original Little League here back in 1939 so his two small nephews "could play

ball like the bigger boys." Now he serves as full-time commissioner of Little League Baseball, Inc., with a board of directors that includes Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick.



SAFE AT HOME—The pitcher covered the plate but the runner, also a pitcher, was safe during this action in last year's Little World Series game.



LITTLE WORLD SERIES—Here is a scene taken from the home of Little League Baseball Regulation equipment is used but the field is smaller than a regulation diamond.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By [unclear]



possible. If you do an effective job as a committee worker, perhaps your co-workers will seek you to head a future enterprise.

7. Be kind. Whenever you think of gossiping about a school chum, ask yourself how you would feel if the same news were circulating about you. Often, too, school gossip can snowball until a minor incident is made to sound like a major tragedy.

8. Be tactful. Rude retorts to those you feel superior to are unnecessary and will put you in the snob class. Sometimes it turns out that the girl you haven't made a fair estimate of becomes a class leader, and you'll be left holding the bag when other class mates rally round her.

9. Be friendly. Go out of your way to do something nice for a school chum, occasionally. An invitation to your home is a nice gesture to a new friend or a lonely classmate.

10. Be fair. If you are called upon to take sides in an argument, beg off on the grounds that there's a fight. If a matter of principle is involved, however, do not hesitate to state your views, but try not to be arrogant.

If you've been spoiled by your family it will be difficult at first to get used to the idea that you are supposed to please others. Once you've tried, however, you'll be thrilled with the happiness you've brought to some less fortunate friend.

"Suffered 7 years - then I found Pazo brings amazing relief!"
says Mr. M. W., Los Angeles, Calif. Speed amazing relief from miseries of simple piles, with soothing Pazo! Acts to relieve pain, itching instantly—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness—reduce swelling. You get real comforting help. Don't suffer needless torture from simple piles. Get Pazo for fast, wonderful relief. Ask your doctor about it. Suppository form—also tubes with perforated pile pipe for easy application.
*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories

Congratulations To ...

The following parents whose children were born at Littlefield Hospital during the past week:

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Barrientos of Littlefield on the birth of a son, Luis M., August 22. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clyde Yeary of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter, Gail La Vone, August 23. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Florian Albus of Muleshoe on the birth of a daughter, Cecelia Ann, August 23. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gene Moore of Anton on the birth of a son, Billy Gene, August 23. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wayland Draper of Brownfield on the birth of a son, Jerry Lee, August 25. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mitchell Autry of Morton on the birth of a son, Elwood Mitchell, Jr., August 25. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Claude DeBusk of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter, Georganne, August 26. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Askel Richardson of Bula on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Alice, August 27. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Leland Brown of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter, Kathy Elaine, August 27. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

John Curtis and his brother, in 1848, cooked up something on their Franklin stove which they called "State of Main Pure Spruce Gum," the father of chewing gum.

Jackie Beckner Returns Home From Hospital

Jackie Beckner, son of Mrs. A. J. Beckner, line backer, has returned home from a New Mexico where he was confined a fall from a horse. Beckner is wearing a cast on his hip, but he still suffers some trouble to walk unassisted. He rolled for his senior term Thursday morning. It will be necessary to cast on until something better. Beckner is not expected to play any time this summer. He was injured while at a Boy Scout Ranch in this summer.

The Communist Party was formed in September, Chicago and had a program of conquest of political overthrow of capitalism and destruction of the bourgeoisie. Although there is no in open space, it is a vacuum than can be filled earth.

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures
BY VIVIAN BROWN

That first year in a new school can be a gay or ghastly experience. It all depends on you.

If you start out on the right foot, school days should be pleasant. But if you are shy or sloppy or prefer to be sophisticated and snobbish, attitudes which discourage others from seeking your company, your school days may be dreary.

It is easy to get along with new acquaintances, and easy, too, to weed out undesirables so that new friendships can be made. Keep in mind these pointers which might make school days happier:

1. Be pleasant. A smile is as big as a handshake when you are making new friends. A dour looking face will discourage others from becoming friendly. You needn't, of course, grin all the time in idiotic fashion to impress others that you are good humored. Situations might occur to challenge your disposition. Try to stay on the bright side of the ledger.

2. Be helpful. If a school friend has a problem and asks your advice, don't reply with a "who-me?" attitude. Even if it taxes your time or energy, take an interest in those who seek help. Don't limit your good counseling to favorites.

3. Be a good sport. If you are Miss Moneybags and have a bigger allowance than others in your group, don't try to impress your less fortunate school mates with your wealth.

4. Be congenial. When invited to a party, don't act prudish. When games are played cooperate with the group even if you were bored with that type of entertainment years ago. If you aren't having a good time it is better to go home than spoil the fun of others.

5. Be energetic. Even when studies seem a bore don't inflict your lassitude on your chums. Nobody wants to sympathize with a girl who can't take it. Everybody has his own job to do, so if you must study hard to keep up with bright classmates, take it in stride.

6. Be cooperative. If you are on a committee, do your share of the work. There can be no team work if everyone acts like a general. Take your orders from the committee head, and do the best job

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RED SALMON 79¢
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LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Hamburger Steaks
Broadcast: September 20, 1952

1 lb. ground lean beef
1 cup bread crumbs, 2 days old
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup Pet Milk
4 large onion slices, 1/2 inch thick
3 Tablespoons hot fat

Mix beef, crumbs, salt, pepper, mustard, catsup and milk. With wet hands, shape into 4 patties about 1/4 inch thick. Brown onion slices slowly on both sides in fat in skillet. Remove onions and save. Brown patties slowly on one side. Turn and top with onion slices. Continue cooking until patties are brown on underside. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

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CORN 6¢
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CUCUMBERS 10¢**

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Dyer-Bell Wedding Is Read Saturday Night At Lubbock



MRS. CARROLL LUTHER DYER JR.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bell of Vernon, and Carroll Luther Dyer Jr., son of C. L. Dyer of Muleshoe, was read Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel, Lubbock.

The double ring ceremony was read by Hershel Dyer of Lincoln, Neb., brother of the bridegroom, before an altar banked with baskets of bronze chrysanthemums, tropical foliage and cathedral tapers.

Horace Coffman, accompanied by the church chorus, sang "Because," "Through The Years," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and traditional wedding marches.

Bridal Attendants

Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith of Muleshoe was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Ernest Morrison and Miss Glenna Roberts of Lubbock were bridesmaids.

They wore identical dresses of light green Chantilly-type lace and nylon tulle with matching head-dresses and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned with portrait neckline filled in with Alencon lace, fitted bodice, long sleeves ending in points over her hands and a voluminous shirred skirt which

swept into a long and graceful train at back.

Her fingertip veil of ivory illusion fell from a half cloche of satin outlined with seed pearls. She carried a styled bouquet of white chrysanthemums touched with yellow and off-white satin foliage.

Best man was W. B. Warnon Jr. of Muleshoe, Percy Tate of Odessa and K. Paul Bell of Fort Worth, brother of the bride were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. U. Jackson of 3606 24th St. The table was laid with a yellow linen cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Included in the house party were Mesdames Ed Cleveland of Pampa, J. B. Gatewood of Vernon, K. Paul Bell of Fort Worth and Miss Lydia Kelley of Andrews.

For a wedding trip to Monterrey, the bride wore a beige wool suit trimmed in white linen with white and brown accessories and a brown orchid corsage. The couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech. She attended George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and the University of Texas and is employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company.

Dyer also attended Texas Tech and is employed by the Lubbock Sash and Door Company.

News of Women

Sally Phillips Birdsong and Robert G. Holt Wed Saturday Evening

First Methodist Church in Amherst was the scene at 8 p. m. Saturday of the marriage of Miss Sally Phillips Birdsong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong of Amherst, and Robert Garland Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holt of Amherst.

The Rev. Elmer Crabtree officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white and pink roses and tapers in candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Joe Porter, accompanied by Miss Margie Messamore, sang "Because" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ice blue nylon tulle over satin fashioned with portrait neckline outlined with Alencon lace, fitted bodice, small sleeves of lace completed by tulle gauntlets, and an immense ballerina length skirt of tulle.

Her short veil of ice blue silk illusion was joined to a net cap edged with ruffles of lace tied with a small bunch of flowers at center back. She carried an arrangement of white and pink roses and wore a tiny handkerchief ring which has been in the family almost 200 years.

Sister Is Honor Attendant

Miss Anne Birdsong of Amherst was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a dress of pale green nylon net over yellow net in ballerina length, fashioned with strapless bodice with a stole of matching green net.

Best man was Benny Shaver of Amherst, Kenneth Rhodes of Amherst and Milton Bransford of Fort Worth were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt are 1951 graduates of Amherst High School. The



MRS. ROBERT GARLAND HOLT

bride attended Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech, where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home at 2413 13th St. in Lubbock. For traveling the bride wore a gray and black faille suit with blue accessories.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Janell Jones, Jim Dale Shepherd

A double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Janell Jones and Jim Dale Shepherd was read at 5 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Ollie Robinson in First Baptist Church, Morton, before an archway decorated with white gladioli, greenery and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of Route 2, Morton, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Effie Barrington of Hobbs.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Keith Kennedy played traditional wedding music, and accompanied Fred Danforth as he sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and Chantilly-type lace over satin fashioned with scalloped neckline, long sleeves and gathered skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara. She carried a white orchid atop a white bible.

Mrs. Loyce Igo of Morton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Other attendances of the bride were Misses Ladeane Cravens and Joyce Ramsey of Morton. They wore identical dresses of nylon net over taffeta in shades of deep turquoise and dusty rose with matching headresses. They carried bouquets of wine and white chrysanthemums.

Shirley Tucker and Waydelle Hill were candelighters. They wore white dresses. Flower girl was Linda Igo, niece of the bride, who wore pink.

Best man was Charles E. Jones, brother of the bride. Frank Ander-



MRS. JIM DALE SHEPHERD

son and Fred Baker of Morton were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Charles and Ladeane Igo home. Wine and white chrysanthemums centered the table.

To Go On The bride was visited by her class at Morton, and attended Tech in May from Tech with a petroleum engineering degree. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

The bridegroom was in May from Tech with a petroleum engineering degree. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi.

German Exchange Student Visits Catherine Foltyn

Lore Baumann, attractive blond exchange student from Heidenberg, Germany, visited in the home of Kay Foltyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltyn over the weekend.

Lore and Kay are both sophomores at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. Lore, fresh from Germany with her perfect native accent, found Kay struggling to master the language she had spoken all her life. But Lore had her own linguistic difficulties sometimes, although she spoke English fluently. The two girls became good friends, and as Kay puts it, "I'd have made all A's in German class if I'd listened to Lore more carefully."

Neither girl had decided on her major subject last year, and both were taking the usual sophomore "doses" of English, history, sociology, and psychology. Lore said that her main subject, however, was Americans. In the short year that she was to be here she tried to learn everything she could.

Back in her home town in Germany, Lore's father is a civil engineer. Her big brother has just gotten a master's degree in agriculture.

Of course, the perennial question addressed to all foreign visitors was asked Lore: Would you like to live in the United States? Lore said that she and her family would like living here "very much," but that all their relatives were in Germany and that they could "never get them all over here."

Lore arrived in Littlefield Saturday morning to visit her friend's family. Sunday and Kay returned to school at Tech and courses at Draughton.

Since St. Mary's was in June, Lore has made extensive tour of the Far Midwest. She has been places in Oregon, where "the most beautiful" and Kansas.

Lore sails from New York for Germany on Saturday. She will stop at New Orleans, London, and many other national interest.

Along with the crowd of a year in America, Lore will take back to her family and Germany there is one person for whom she is carrying home a very package. Carefully packed her luggage is a precious coffee for her mother, "hard for her to get," Lore said.

Hill County Reunion Held At Lubbock Sunday

Hill County Reunion, an annual affair, was held at McKenzie Park, Lubbock, Sunday. About 600 attended, and luncheon was spread at 12:30. All officers were re-elected. Mrs. Sam named Corresponding Secretary.

Meadows-Tisdale Wedding Read At Clovis, N. M. Sunday Morning

Mrs. A. H. Meadows announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Joan Meadows to Sgt. Billie Mae Tisdale which took place Sunday morning, August 31st at Clovis, New Mexico.

They were both in the graduating class of 1950 of Littlefield High School.

The bride then attended Ervaughn's Business College at Lubbock, Texas, and is now employed at the West Texas Gas Company. Joan is the daughter of Lee Meadows, also of this city.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tisdale, Rt. 1, Littlefield. He entered the Marine Corp September 26, 1950, and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California after serving 14 months in Japan and Korea.

At the present time Mrs. Tisdale shall continue her position at the Gas Company.

Sgt. Tisdale has returned to Camp Pendleton.

Sunnydale Club To Have Ice Cream And Cake Social

Sunnydale Home Demonstration Club will have an ice cream social for members and their families Friday, September 5 at 6:30 p. m. in the city park. Members are requested to bring freezers of ice cream and cake.

Church Women To Resume Regular Monthly Meetings

The Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church will resume its regular monthly meetings with a luncheon and business meeting, Sept. 8 at 11:45 a. m. in the church basement.

Mrs. E. A. Bills, president, will preside. Other officers are Mrs. J. B. Hagler, secretary; and Mrs. Murrell Hall, treasurer.

Hostesses for the first fall meeting of the auxiliary are Mrs. R. B. Joplin, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ben Crawford, Mrs. O. P. Wildman, Mrs. Allen Hodges, and Mrs. Neal A. Douglas.

Presbyterians To Resume Sunday Evening Services

The First Presbyterian Church will begin to conduct evening services again beginning Sunday, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m., announced Rev. Henry Haupt. At the service this Sunday night, two films will be shown. The first a 20 minute film is entitled, "In the Footsteps of the Witch-doctor." The second movie is a full length feature on stewardship, "All That I Have."

Services on the second Sunday of the month will be a hymn sing.

A history of the Presbyterian Church and its doctrines will be taught on the third Sunday of the month.

The fourth Sunday of the month will be devoted to Bible Study.

Any month that has a fifth Sunday, that evening will be given over to a fellowship hour.

Danielly Family Reunion Last Sunday In Lubbock

The third annual Danielly family reunion was held in Mackenzie Park, last Sunday from 10:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn and daughter, Barbara, from Littlefield attended.

About 40 people were present from Crosbyton, Morton, Muleshoe, Tulla, Dallas, and Portales, N.M. A picnic lunch, featuring fried chicken and ice cream, was served on the grounds at noon.

The Danielly family is originally from Wingate in Runnels County where the reunions were held beginning in 1936. Until two years ago, however, the reunions had been discontinued. In 1950, the first reunion was held in Lubbock. Members of the family present at this year's reunion voted to make it an annual affair to be held on the third Sunday in June at Mackenzie Park.

Mrs. Robert Rouk Honored At 'Come and Go' Shower

Mrs. Robert Rouk, the former Miss Wynema Johnson whose marriage was solemnized August 16 in Clovis, was honored with a "Come and Go" Shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Rogers, Tuesday night.

One hundred guests were invited to call between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, Mrs. Leonard Odell, Mrs. Walter Gray, Miss Eloise Gray, Mrs. M. P. Theford, Mrs. E. J. Packwood, Mrs. W. E. Heatman, and Mrs. Virgo Peterson.

The bride's table was laid with a cut-work linen cloth centered with an arrangement of red roses on a round mirror, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Other appointments on the table were crystal. Misses Eloise Gray and Frances Rogers, daughter of the hostess, poured punch and served cookies to the guests. Miss Judith Johnson, sister of the bride, registered guests.

Hostesses' gift to the honoree was an automatic perculator.

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

W. G. Morris has returned from California where he spent three weeks visiting relatives.

Annual Comanche County Reunion Held

J. S. Sotern, 1902 27th St. Lubbock, was re-elected President of the Comanche County Reunion at the third annual event held Sunday, August 23 in Mackenzie State Park.

Other officers are R. D. Cox, 4308 Avenue H, Vice-President; Mrs. Webb Duval, 2215 25th St. Lubbock, Secretary.

More than 500 persons attended the reunion.

The program included basket lunches, old time group singing, and numbers by the Stephenson Quartet.

Registrants were from as far away as Georgia and California.

The fourth annual event will be held the fourth Sunday in August, 1953. Douglas Stephenson is program chairman.

Paris Fall Fashions - - Strictly Feminine



"TELEGRAMME"—That is the name Christian Dior gives to this blue faille dress and bolero shown in his Paris fall collection.



PLUMBED SKIRT—Jacques Griffe makes this swirling plumed skirt of gray tulle and tops it with a simple bodice in a darker shade of gray velvet. A



fabulous diamond pendant adds note of opulence. GLAMOR AFTER DARK—Garlands of tulle and roses are encrusted on this white organza



evening gown from the fall collection of Paris designer Hubert de Givenchy. Diamond rose is worn at throat. "PRECIEUSE"—Short gown in gray tulle pleated design and embroidered in silk. Designed by Christian Dior

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TALK LIVESTOCK

By Ted Gouldy

Heavy receipts livestock marketing and other points of the circle. Prices of Monday were 50¢ lower, and grass hogs suffered a sim-

A few good and choice fed steers and yearlings brought \$26 to \$32, a package weighing 904-pounds from H. M. Erwin, Ladonia, at \$32. Common, plain and medium kinds drew \$15 to \$25. Fat cows drew \$15.50 to \$18, odds higher, canners and cutters got \$9 to \$15.50. Bulls sold at \$14 to \$22.50.

Good and choice fat calves \$25 to \$28, plain and medium sorts \$15 to \$24, culls \$12 to \$15.

Good and choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings sold at \$25 to \$31, a load from L. L. Edwards, Jack County, at \$18 pounds at \$31, and a load from W. M. and R. E. Shutts, Clay County, averaged 465 pounds at \$30. Common, plain and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$24. Stocker cows drew \$14 to \$20. Older stocker steers sold largely at \$24.50 down.

Good and choice fat Spring lambs sold for \$25 to \$28, and medium to good kinds sold for \$20 to \$25, with culls down from \$10 to \$15. Stocker and feeder Spring lambs brought \$10 to \$19. Fat yearling wethers cashed at \$15 to \$18, and stocker

Golf Paying Off After Twenty Years

By JERRY LISKA
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO—Al Besselink, a tall, kinky-blond Adonis, has been playing golf since he was eight years old, some 20 years ago.

This is the year that devotion to the fairways is beginning to pay off. At the mid-season point, the 6-foot, 4-inch Besselink was ninth in money-winning with almost \$9,000.

In late July, Besselink won his first major victory—the Sloux City Open—with a record-breaking 266, including a scorching 64 round.

Product of Miami
The handsome native of Merchantville, N.J., a product of the University of Miami, looks something like a rangy tackle as he moves his 295 pounds with lithe stride.

"I've dabbled in football, basketball and baseball, sure," says Besselink, "but golf's my game. All I can remember doing is practicing golf."

Although Besselink turned pro in 1950, he worked as an assistant pro to Frank Walsh at Detroit to build a financial cushion for his first full tourney circuit swing this year.

A year ago June at Detroit, Besselink came into prominence when he tied for sixth place in the U.S. Open. However, best he could do financially in one tourney during the year was the \$650 he pocketed for finishing in a fifth place tie in last December's Miami Open.

Big Al, who gets the girls in the galleries swooning at his movie-hero appearance, is no overnight wonder.

Competed at 10
He played in his first tourney as a 10-year-old and competed 10 years in top amateur competition. As a Miami star, he won the Southern Intercollegiate in 1948 and 1949. He took the Dixie Amateur in 1949 and was winning amateur in the



It took Al Besselink some time to get his golf game in the groove but today at 28 the 6-

foot-4 blond is among the handful of under-30 pros touring with success.

1949 Miami Four-Ball. With Babe Zaharias, Besselink won the 1952 lady-pro championship at Orlando, Fla.

Played in Mexico
Along with his brother, Ben, a pro at Miami, Jimmy Demaret aided greatly in developing Al's game. It was with Demaret, Besselink made a Mexican junket two years ago that drew the fire of the PGA.

The trip was a big help to Besselink as Demaret tutored him at every chance. "I'd say that tour started me learning how to drive

much better," says Besselink.

Now, Al is noted for his booming drives and accurate wedge shots. He also is noted for being a rival to Demaret as the most gally-clad gladiator on the fairways.

Pair Of 62s
The 64 he shot in Sloux City was not Besselink's best round. He fired a 62 at Cooper River Country Club, Camden, N.J., and at Juniata Country Club, Philadelphia.

Besselink is a veteran, having been in the Army Air Corps as a corporal.

Tate.

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Burkhalter. Sixth, seventh and eighth Mr. McLeary, Mr. Timmons, Mr. Shipley, and Mr. Wetlauger, Physical Education. There is one vacancy in this department. Also the school needs a music teacher. Mr. Bridges said he hoped to have this vacancy filled before Monday.

Preston Parker is the Bus Manager. J. E. Johns is the School Custodian and Mrs. Johns is lunch room supervisor.

A new course will be offered this year in 8th grade math. Also a course will be offered in farm engineering.

Mr. Bridges said he expected to enroll between 450 and 500 students the first day.

The average attendance last year was about 450. Many classes have as many as 45 or 50 students in them and it is necessary to hold 2 sections for one class group. He said this forces a very crowded condition, and there was a shortage of class rooms.

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Anton Schools Opened Monday

The Anton Schools opened Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with Supt. J. S. Bridges in charge.

The school buses ran Monday morning on the same schedule as

and feeder kinds drew \$10 to \$15. Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$8.50, the canner ewes at the best price at Fort Worth in several weeks. Two-year-old wethers sold at \$15 down. Old bucks cashed around \$6.50.

Shoot Your Own "Flying Saucers"



FLYING LIGHT BULB SAUCERS in formation is a tricky exposure problem in getting them neatly in line.



MAKING A "SAUCER" loop in the sky over downtown Miami

calls for use of a grease pencil on the enlarger glass.

By JIM MARTENHOFF
AP Newsfeatures

MIAMI, Fla.—Want to make your own "flying saucer" pictures?

You can. And you don't have to sit around in your backyard waiting for one of the strange, zooming little things to zip past overhead.

After all, you might have a long wait. And if the neighbors found out what you were doing the men in the white coats might pay you a little visit.

And your explanation wouldn't be any help at all. So why wait when all you need is an ordinary box camera and a roll of film.

Here's The Technique

All you have to do is take a close-up snapshot of an electric light bulb in a darkened room.

That's all. Make a snapshot from about three or four feet. With a fixed focus box camera you'll get a fuzzy-edged image of the bulb.

This is known as a double exposure—something that photographers don't always do on purpose.

All Saucers You Want

When your negative is developed

you'll have a beautiful, sharp, clear-fuzzy, out-of-focus blurry-edged little blob of light flitting around in the sky.

Provided you got the light bulb in the right place. You want two saucers? Just snap the light bulb twice—on the same film, of course—then make your skyline scene for a third exposure.

Three saucers? Shucks, you can make a dozen of them. Maybe you know somebody who has an old-fashioned chandelier.

Just think of the possibilities. And if you have your own darkroom, you don't have to work half as hard.

All you have to do is put your favorite negative in the enlarger, then make all the saucers you want by drawing them with a grease pencil on the enlarger glass, over the negative.

Now you can put tails on them, make them do loops in midair, and crash them into your neighbor's house.

Maybe if a few million people make a few million flying saucer pictures it'll put an end to the whole silly thing.

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- Austrian Winter Peas
- Birdsfoot Trefoil
- Crested Wheatgrass
- Madrid Clover
- Weeping Lovegrass
- Harry Vetch
- Perennial Ryegrass
- Legume Seed
- Orchard
- Alfalfa
- Brome
- Ladino

FOR LAWN

- Bermuda
- Kentucky Blue
- Seaside Bent Grass
- White Ditch Clover

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The SCROGGINS USED CLOTHING NOW OPEN

At 301 LFD Drive Littlefield (Rear of Hall's Building and Clint's Cafe)

WE HAVE FOR SALE—

EXTRA NICE USED CLOTHING, ALL SIZES

Men's Suits from \$7.00 up —Good As New—

Every piece has been dry cleaned and pressed.

3 COMPLETE BOOTHS FOR BEAUTY SHOP Sell One Piece or All

4 PIECES OF ANTIQUE FURNITURE

WE BUY MEN'S USED CLOTHING



GINNERS' ASSOCIATION OF FICERS—Members of the Plains Ginner's Association elected directors Saturday, who in turn chose officers for the association for the coming year. Shown, from left, standing, are Roy Forkner, Canyon ginner, president; Drew

Watkins, Sudan, vice president; Herman Chesshir, Brownfield, director; W. O. Fortenberry, New Deal, director; Dixon White, Lubbock, secretary; and, sitting, from left, Elmo Caudie, Hale Center, Curtis Boyd, Petty, and Bill Smith, Ralls, all directors.

The Plains Association voted a \$5 dues per member, to be billed through the state ginner's association, to give the Plains Association funds to help pay an entomologist, and for such activities as helping finance the South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Lamb County PMA Committees Named For 1953 ACP Program Year

The Delegates to the County Convention met Thursday, August 28, at 2 p.m. in the P.M.A. office at Amherst for the purpose of selecting the Lamb County P.M.A. Committees for the 1953 ACP program year.

The following delegates were present: James A. Johnson, Community "C," Claude M. Coffey, Community "D," Chas. Glover, Community "E," Ernest Gaston, Community "F," Roy Hutson, Community "G" and Travis W. Bundick, Community "H."

The above producers were elected by the farmers and ranchers of Lamb County for the purpose of selecting a County Committee for the 1953 ACP Program on their behalf. The following County Committee Members were named for the 1953 Program Year:

Henry M. Gilbert, chairman; W. E. Bentley, vice-chairman; W. T. Clayton, regular member; G. T. Sides, first alternate member; James Holland, second alternate member.

The following Community Members were elected for the 1953 ACP Program Year:

Community "A"—W. O. Wood, chairman; Thurlie Branscum, vice-chairman; Earl L. Miller, regular member; Enos W. Harper, first alternate member; Grill Bulls, second alternate member.

Community "B"—H. M. Cooner, chairman; O. R. Oglethorpe, vice-chairman; W. E. Miller, regular member; J. J. Moses, first alternate member; Clovis Pojett, second alternate member.

Community "C"—Marvin Qualis, chairman; Blanton Martin, vice-chairman; J. C. Muller, regular member; R. C. Campbell, first alternate member; Calvin E. Hukill, second alternate member.

Community "D"—I. N. Griffing, chairman; Harry Brantley, vice-chairman; V. A. Hinds, regular member; George D. Tooley, first alternate member; V. R. Stagner, second alternate member.

Community "E"—J. R. Boren, chairman; Paul S. Chisholm, vice-chairman; Frank Rone, regular member; D. C. Terrell, first alternate member; Dale Burnett, second alternate member.

Community "F"—W. D. Hall, chairman; Joe F. Klobber, vice-chairman; Henry J. Arend, regular member; W. L. Clowson, first alternate member; Joseph A. Foltz, second alternate member.

Community "G"—Oren Kirk, chairman; Claude G. Jones, vice-chairman; Tony H. Myers, regular member; Jeff Beutler, first alternate member; G. M. Nickelson, second alternate member.

Community "H"—Johnny Swanson, chairman; George D. Brown, vice-chairman; J. S. Brown, Jr., regular member; Jay Phillips, first alternate member; C. C. Byers, second alternate member.

Sally Birdsong Honored With Kitchen Shower

Sally Birdsong, bride elect of Robert Holt was honored with a kitchen shower given by several of her friends in the home of Tish Slemmons Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23.

The serving table was laid with a linen cutwork table cloth and

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE: 2000 irrigated hegari bundles. See Bruno Ganzer, 8 miles east and 1 1/2 miles south of Littlefield. 4-55-58 paid

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

We are also grateful to the persons who donated blood. May God bless each of you.

The W. N. Gore Family
21-p-55,56

Honored At Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. B. Allensworth of Amherst was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, August 24 in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and children.

Games of Canasta were played in the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allensworth and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Long and children.

entered with an arrangement of orchid sweetpeas and baby breath in a crystal bowl with candles in crystal holders on either side. On one end of the table was a water sprinkler covered with crepe paper streamers in orchid and green. Attached to each were kitchen utensils, lime float and assorted cookies were served with plate favors being miniature Japanese parasols with small bags of rice attached to each on which were written Sally and Robert.

The honoree received a number of nice gifts including an iron from the hostess group who were LaWanda Terrell, Lou Berry, Juanice Atkinson, Carol Sarver, A-t'e Jewell Wilson, Virginia Lance, Vonna Beth Davis, Tish Slemmons and Mrs. Jean Patterson.



Warren H. Rutledge left Saturday to begin three years of study at McCormick Seminary in Chicago in preparation for the ministry. Warren was graduated with a B. A. in English from Trinity University in June. He was a 1948 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Spencer Visit Here

Pvt. and Mrs. Howard C. Spencer of Fort Bliss, El Paso, spent the past week end in Littlefield.

Pvt. Spencer is stationed at Fort Bliss. They visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spencer and family, and her sister, Oren A. Kirk, Jr. They also visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Spencer at Dimmitt. They returned to El Paso Monday.

Spencer has been in the service since July 10.

CONNIE (Continued from Page 1)

trousseau sandals. Judging continues all through the week. For purposes of judging, the contestants are divided into three groups. One group each night is graded in evening gowns, one in bathing suits, and one in talent, until all 52 have displayed their qualifications.

Judging Continues All Week
During the entire week, however, judging never ceases. In addition to the formal judging, the panel breakfasts with the contestants each morning. Poise and personality can be measured over the coffee cups and bread and butter plates much better than on the boardwalk.

An efficient arrangement has been worked out to allow each judge to see all 52 contestants. The girls are seated in groups of seven or eight at tables with one judge at each table. When a gong is sounded, the judges move from table to table until all panel members have dined with the 52 girls.

10 Semi-Finalists
Ten semi-finalists will be picked and their names presented to Master of Ceremonies Bob Evans of Helena, Ark., on Saturday evening. These girls will be judges in the three divisions again and the field narrowed down to five. From these five finalists will be picked Miss America 1953 and her four runners-up. Colleen Kay Hutchins, reigning Miss America who came to Atlantic City as Miss Utah last year, will crown the new queen around midnight on Saturday.

The girls are vying for the title and the \$25,000 in scholarships which will be apportioned among 16 of them. Miss America receives \$5,000. The four other finalists receive \$3,000, \$2,500, and \$1,500. Ten others will win \$1,000 scholarships and a \$1,000 prize will be given to the nonfinalist adjudged the most talented.

Seats For Event High
Front-row seats for the biggest display of pulchritude in America will cost \$124.50 for the crowning event Saturday night. The cheapest seat during the week was in the grandstands for the beauty parade. That cost \$6.25.

Just before Connie boarded the plane in Lubbock she was asked if she were nervous about the approaching contest. Miss Texas replied, "No. Not yet, anyway."

"I probably won't get nervous until right at the last," she said, "right at the time when I should be at my best to get into the finals, or if I get past that, right before they start picking the winners."

She recalled that she fainted "dead away" and fell partially under a backstage divan when she was announced as "Miss Texas" in Lubbock.

Never at a loss for words, the Tech co-ed explained why the Kilgore Rangerette manager is going

VFW and Auxiliary Hold Convention

A combination convention of the VFW and VFW Auxiliary of District 13 convened at 2 p.m., August 30 at the VFW Hall. Fifteen posts from the surrounding area were invited and 106 vets and auxiliary members registered Saturday afternoon.

During the district meeting, two meals were served at Dyer's Cafeteria. At 6 p.m. Saturday night, a cafeteria-style supper and at noon Sunday a banquet-style dinner.

Kay Carter's orchestra from Plainview played for the dance at the VFW Hall Saturday night.

The two organizations of the VFW held a joint session Sunday morning with Bud Clark, command-

Janice Blake's Dance Studio Next Tuesday; Registration Free

Janice Blake's Dance Studio will open in Dyer's Cafeteria with instruction being given on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration for new fall classes will take place tomorrow (Friday) at Dyer's from 2 to 4 p.m.

Classes will be conducted in ballet, tap dancing, and acrobatics. Janice Blake's Dance Studio held classes here last year in Hays banquet room.

WEATHER

The high temperature registered at the West Texas Gas Co. during the past week was 109 Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m. Other temperatures are listed as follows:

	Low	High
Thursday	72	96
Friday	69	99
Saturday	68	103
Sunday	70	109
Monday	72	90
Tuesday	56	86
Wednesday	60	90

TAKASHI AIGAKI

(Continued from Page 1)
in about 4 hours. This bale, besides being the first one in the Otton area, is the first bale in the whole county to come from irrigated land. All the other first bales have been from dryland farms.

Aigaki has 150 acres of cotton all under irrigation. He planted his crop April 28. He expected to begin general cotton pulling in his field about Sept. 15.

The Otton Lions Club is sponsoring a premium of \$300 for the first bale which will be awarded to Mr. Aigaki at a luncheon, next Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the regular meeting of the Club.

This first bale is the "first" bale of cotton ever raised by Takashi Aigaki.

with her to Atlantic City this way: "She knows a lot about handling little girls," she said.

Maybe so, Connie. But Lubbock, the South Plains and all of Texas doesn't look upon you as a little girl any more.

There'll be more than the eyes of the judges upon you at Atlantic City. The eyes of Texas will be there, too!

R. M. Cox Is Ill In Hospital

R. M. Cox, 79, father of Box Cox, has been a patient in the Payne-Slotwell Hospital for the past week suffering from an infection in his left leg. As soon as he can be built up to withstand surgery, it will be necessary to amputate his leg just about the knee.

In an interview with Bob Cox Wednesday he stated he was not sure just when this would be done. His father is in a serious condition.

At 1:30 p.m., Sunday, the convention closed with separate business sessions. Bud Clark, district commander, presided over the VFW meeting. Mrs. Mattie Ora Jones of Memphis, presided at the Auxiliary meeting. The convention adjourned at 4 p.m.

Labor Day End Quiet

The Labor Day in Lamb County was according to Sheriff... Only one person... at 8:55 p.m. charges of drunk... He was fined... driver's license... months.

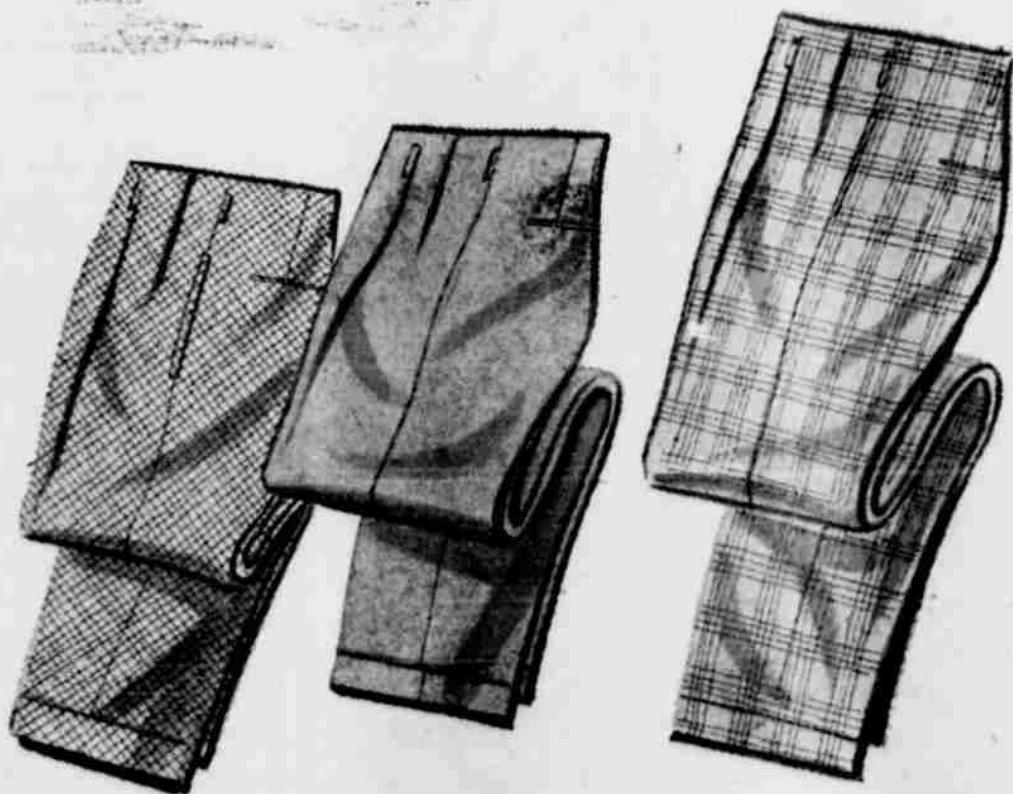
Mrs. Hazel P. Named H. D.

Mrs. Hazel P. named County... meeting of the... Court Saturday... succeeded Mrs. X... resignation was... 31. Mrs. Hickman... duties on September...

Mrs. Hickman... home demonstration... County then... Station on the... Service as Food... Specialist and as... Home Demonstration... has taught home... hoka and in recent... Brownwood. Mrs. B... graduate of Texas... College and has... vanced work there...

daughter, Hope, pla... Littlefield as soon... ing quarters can be... Mrs. Hickman was... barger County. She... ing Home Economics... wood.

Her parents lived... ty.



CURLEE SLACKS

100% Wool, in Gabardines, Flannels, Sharkskins, Worsteds and Hound Tooth Checks, with the smart saddle stitching, tunnel belt loops, and continuous waist bands.

Sizes 28 to 44

\$15.00 to \$18.95

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We are now showing a full line of Curlee suits in large selection of patterns, models and sizes. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

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