WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Cooler in Panhandle Sunday.

The Pampa Daily News

The Tip-Top Paper At The Top O' Texas

In conversation, take as many half minutes as you can get, but never talk more than half a minute without pausing and giving others an opportunity to strike in. —Swift

VOL. 51 – NO. 119 | Circulation Certified By ABC Audit | PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1954 | (36 PAGES TODAY) | Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

DONATION — Bill Garrett, 629 N. Nelson, a Pampa Optimist Club member, holds a container just after Mrs. Albert Louther, west of Pampa, makes a donation in the Gray County emergency March of Dimes drive, held Saturday at Pampa street intersections. Another street drive will be held this coming Saturday. (News Photo)

West German Official Follows John To Reds

Polio Drive Nets $1635

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by 10 Las Cresas Club members dressed up as cigaret girls, collected $100 more than the second-place group in Saturday's emergency March of Dimes street drive.

Total collected at six Pampa street intersections was $1,635.60, Mack Hiatt, treasurer of the Gray County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reported Saturday night. Another street drive will be held this coming Saturday.

JayCees collected $418.50 at Cuyler and Tyng. This is the breakdown on the other organizations: Rotary, $320.73, Cuyler and Foster; Kiwanis, $272.95, Cuyler and Kingsmill; Optimists, $219.56, Cuyler and Francis; Lions, $202.71, Russell and Kingsmill; and CIO Oil Workers, $201.15, Francis and Hobart.

Funds in the MOD emergency drive are being solicited in only two ways: (1) street drives and (2) by mail. Several thousand letters have been sent out to residents in the county, Hiatt said.

The reasons for the emergency drive are that the 1954 quota was not met during the regular January drive and there has been a higher polio rate this year in certain sections of hte country. Money has had to be borrowed by the national research fund to pay hospital bills, Hiatt pointed out. This emergency drive is to replenish that fund.

Steady Rain Soaks Pampa

Pampa got wet Saturday from a steady rain that brought an estimated three-quarters of an inch of moisture by midnight.

The splattering rainfall brought cooler weather, too. The high mercury reading Saturday afternoon was 82 degrees, but it was down to 75 by 6 p.m. and continued its descent during the night. Low early Saturday morning was 65.

Smiling faces and rain-spotted pants and skirts were the order of the day during Saturday evening as this type of rainfall—not a drencher, but steady—is just what area farmers and ranchers have been awaiting.

Dumas got the highest reported rainfall in the Panhandle, a whopping 5½ inches that sent the creeks around town running bank to bank.

Shamrock had received .62 of an inch of moisture by 9 p.m. Saturday, most of it falling in a 20-minute period around 3 p.m. It sprinkled there all morning and was still cloudy at night.

Perryton reported .34 of an inch at 11 p.m. and it was raining so much the North Plains Fair rodeo had to be wiped off the schedule. Heavy rainfalls were also reported in the McLean area. In White Deer it rained about 2 p.m., stopped, then began again about 7:30 p.m.

This Is No Red Herring

LONDON, Aug. 21 — UP—The Moscow radio said Saturday that a Soviet fisherman in Dats Bay off Vladivostok caught a halibut weighing 660 pounds.

Joe Report Due Aug. 30

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — UP—The Senate subcommittee which investigated the Army - McCarthy dispute voted Saturday to issue its report a few days after another special committee begins consideration of censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The subcommittee also voted to allow members to submit individual statements on the Army dispute until Aug. 30 — the day the censure hearings will begin.

The decision ended an attempt to file a report on the Army-McCarthy row by midnight Saturday.

Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the group set its deadline for Aug. 30 so its report would be available to the "censure" committee before close of public hearings.

Mundt said the report would be made public as soon after Aug. 30 as it can be printed, proof-read, and corrected. He estimated this would take two or three days.

City Budget Hearings Set This Week

Hearings on the proposed city budget of $826,314 are expected to be set when the city commissioners meet Tuesday. Law requires the hearings be no earlier than 15 days after filing with the city secretary.

Filed Friday

Fred Brook, city manager, filed the proposed budget Friday with City Secretary Ed Vicars, showing an increased request for the next fiscal year of $21,299, and recommended a bond issue of $279,000 for improvement of the present water system.

"During the hot spell lest month consumption of water reached such high peaks, that it put a severe drain on our storage tanks which have a capacity roughly of 7,000,000 gallons," Brook said.

"We weren't able to keep our storage tanks filled with our present pumping facilities," he emphasized.

Estimated Revenue $365,000

Outlays would be for two new wells, water storage, water rights, ditching machine, and a booster station.

It is estimated that city tax revenue will amount to $365,000 for the fiscal year Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1955. This is based on a tax of $1.75 per $100 of $22,232,000 assessed property valuation, of which 94 per cent is usually collectable, based on previous experience.

From the estimated revenue, approximately $181,000 will be used for general operating expenses, $156,000 for interest and sinking fund, $20,000 for the Board of City Development, and $6,200 for the library fund.

Budget Increases

The fire department's increased budgetary request is from $58,325 to $74,165 in view of the expected need to spend $20,000 replacing the

(See BUDGET, Page 4)

EDC Nations Admit Failure

BRUSSELS, Sunday, Aug. 22 — UP—The six-nation conference of the European Defense Community early Sunday admitted it had failed to find a common ground for creating an European army.

The foreign ministers and heads of state who spent a second night in a marathon conference emerged from their secret conference early Sunday morning and announced that their deadlock on a controversial French proposal to water down the European army plan is unbroken.

Dejected and glum, they said it had been agreed to call off any further efforts to resolve the differences between France and her intended allies.

One final meeting will be held Sunday, they said, to draft a final communique confessing and explaining their failure.

The conference collapsed despite urgent last-minute efforts by the United States and Britain to help evolve an acceptable compromise plan.

Barring miracles the EDC and European army project appeared dead.

While no one can predict what will happen, there appeared to be no course left for French Premier Pierre Mendes-France other than return to Paris to tell the national assembly his proposals were rejected.

Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing sheet metal, heating, airconditioning. 211 N. Ballard, Ph. 4-4121. Adv

Runoff Campaign Enters Final Week

Parker, Yarborough, Lunsford, Maguire, Shivers, Jarvis — those are the names that Gray County residents today were prepared to hear a lot about during the coming week.

Saturday is the day of the Democratic runoff primary when the county's 6,903 registered voters go to the polls to pick their nominees for office.

In Texas, of course, Democratic nomination is practically tantamount to election.

Maguire Campaigns Heavy

Most interest in the county seems to have been generated by the races for county judge, governor and county commissioner of Pct. 2, which includes Pampa.

County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr., and Former County Judge Bruce Parker were forced into a runoff in the July 24 Demo primary when L. P. Fort, third candidate in the race, got 1,353 votes, Parker got 1882 and Maguire, 1,619.

Maguire has been spending a relatively heavy amount on advertising during the last few weeks. But Parker has not — some say the reason is he does not have it to spend.

The race is rated a toss-up.

One day the word has one candidate just eking by. Next day the other is. And third day — one of them will win in a walk. Few bets are being made on this race.

Both Candidates Here

Pampans have had a chance to see both candidates for governor, incumbent Allan Shvers and challenger Ralph Yarborough. Shivers attended a performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo but made no political speech; while Yarborough showed up four days later in an

(See RUNOFF, Page 4)

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv.

Eisenhowers Established For Summer

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21 — UP—President Eisenhower established summer headquarters here Saturday, tired and more than ready to shake off the dust of official Washington.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew here after an early morning schedule of engagements at the White House, landing at Lowry Air Force Base where the Summer White House offices were manned and operating when he arrived.

The government plane Columbine touched down at the air base at 1:32 p. m. cst.

For about the next seven weeks, the Chief Executive will use Denver as a base of operations, making fairly frequent side trips from here in the interests of the administration program and GOP congressional candidates up for election this fall.

From the huge air base, the President and his wife drove to the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, at 750 Lafayette Street, about 20 blocks from the heart of downtown Denver. This will be the presidential residence while Mr. Eisenhower is in Denver.

Ike Rejects Arctic Claim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — UP—President Eisenhower has rejected recommendations that the United States stake a formal claim to part of ice-covered Antarctica, it was learned Saturday.

The recommendation was made by the State, Defense, Interior and Commerce Departments following a secret, two-year study. They concluded that, while relatively little is known about the south polar region, the United States would be wise to lay formal claim to some of it.

90,000 Feet – 1,650 MPH

AF Test Planes Set New Altitude, Speed Records

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21—UP—Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott said Saturday night an Air Force test plane "has just broken the world's altitude record," and that another broke the world's speed record at 1,650 miles per hour.

Talbott also said that refueled B-47 jet bombers spent 35 hours in the air on a 17,000-mile nonstop flight.

The Air Force secretary cited these accomplishments in a speech before the Air Force Association's convention.

The World Almanac lists the old

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 —UP—High quarters here said Saturday that "90,000 feet (17 miles), would be a good guess" at the new Air Force altitude record.

speed record for jet planes at 1,327 miles per hour, set Nov. 20, 1953, by Scott Crossfield over Edward Air Force Base in a Douglas Skyrocket dropped from a B-29 at 32,000 feet.

In his speech, however, Talbott stressed the altitude record, which broke the old mark of 83,235 feet. But he did not say what the new record was.

"I am able to announce to you tonight that an Air Force test plane has just broken the world's altitude record," he said. "It will go higher."

Other Air Force spokesmen here said the previous flight into the stratosphere was measured unofficially at 83,235 feet on Aug. 31, 1953. Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, a Marine flyer, flew a rocket-powered Douglas Skyrocket more than 3,700 feet above the old record at that time.

Talbott mentioned the accomplishment only briefly in reviewing other records which the Air Force has set.

Officials said the official altitude record was set in 1953 at 63,668 by a British twin-jet Canberra bomber.

Power Pact Made Public

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—UP—The Eisenhower administration Saturday answered Democratic charges of "scandal" by making public what is called the full record of its handling of a controversial power contract with the Dixon-Yates utility syndicate.

The 132 pages of documents released to reporters late Saturday afternoon showed that:

1. The idea for the contract was first broached by former director Joseph M. Dodge in December, 1953.

2. It was strongly opposed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and by two of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

3. It was finally negotiated on direct orders from President Eisenhower after a White House meeting at which Republican congressional leaders unanimously supported the plan.

Charged Contract Costly

The contract calls for the Atomic Energy Commission to buy 600,000 kilowatts of power a year for the next 25 years from the Dixon-Yates syndicate, which will build a new $107,250,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. The power will be delivered to the Tennessee Valley Authority to "replace" TVA power used by the AEC.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell charged in a Chicago speech Monday that the government could have saved $140 million by getting the power from TVA, and up to $90 million by accepting the offer of another private combine that sought the contract.

Suggested Favoritism

Mitchell suggested that the White House "favored" Dixon-Yates because President Eisenhower's close friend, golfer Bobby Jones, is a director of one of the two utility firms in the syndicate.

Plant Repairs Near Wind-Up

The Cities Service Gas Company plant, two miles southeast of Pampa, the site of two explosions in 52 days, is expected to be in full operation about Sept. 1.

C. D. Anderson, plant superintendent, Saturday made the estimate, pointing out that partial operation got underway last week, on schedule.

A blast early the morning of June 23 destroyed a cooling tower, tank of natural gas, three small buildings, and 15 automobiles and injured two men, one of whom subsequently died. An explosion early the afternoon of Aug. 14 blew open the 20-inch high pressure line that was bypassing the one blown open in the first blast.

Anderson said the cause of the second explosion is "as yet not definitely determined." Cause of the earlier has never been announced either.

U.S. Fears 'Liberation' Try By ROK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — UP—The United States is taking a firm stand against buildup of Syngman Rhee's South Korean army for fear it would encourage him to try and "liberate" Red - controlled North Korea, it was learned Saturday.

The position of U. S. officials became known after it was announced that four U. S. divisions would be withdrawn from the Korean republic, leaving Rhee with 20 divisions of his own. They feel that Rhee's 700,000-man army is adequate to meet South Korea's defense needs.

Furthermore, they are convinced that South Korea does not have the manpower or economic resources to support more than a 20-division army, even with substantial U. S. aid. They have doubts, in fact, that the fiery little Rhee will be able to maintain 20 divisions over a long haul.

Meanwhile, officials disclosed that, aside from the Army and Marine ground forces, some U. S. Air Force units are being withdrawn gradually from Korea and the Far East.

Thus far, four fighter wings have been returned to Japan for modernization with newer type planes. Under the truce agreement they cannot return to Korea. At the end of the war, the Air Force had 18 tactical wings in the Far East stationed in Korea and Japan.

'Miss Wheatheart' Is Wellington Girl

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Fayteen Peeples, of Wellington, was crowned "Miss Wheatheart of the Nation" Saturday night in the Perryton High School Auditorium.

It was the culmination of the annual North Plains Fair and of the celebration of Perryton's 35th birthday.

Miss Suzanne Norman, Amarillo, came in second in the "Miss Wheatheart" beauty contest and Miss Shirley Olsen, Pampa's entry, placed third.

Miss Peeples and a chaperone will received an all-expense paid trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Marvin Groves, Waka Community, and Miss Bonita Dunnihoo, also of Waka, won women's and girl's exhibits respectively for baked food, canned food and textiles. In the senior division, Mrs. Groves won in baked and canned food, while Mrs. Wooster, Perryton, won in textiles.

Mrs. Omar Truax, Perryton, won the china painting exhibit. And Mrs. Bill Traylor, Perryton, took the top honors in ceramics.

In the booth competition, the Waka Home Demonstration Club took first; the Modern Priscilla HD Club, second; and the Black Club, third. In community booths, it was Notla, first; Farnsworth, second; Perryton, third; and Ochiltree, fourth.

Results of the Saturday morning parade were also announced Saturday night.

The telephone company, community public service and Coca-Cola placed 1-2-3 in the commercial division. For the clubs it was chamber of commerce, first; Rotary, second; Notla Community HD Club, third. For the junior division, Explorer Scouts placed first, Ochiltree 4-H Club second and the third undecided.

Jan Lee, Perryton, won first

(See WHEATHEART, Page 4)

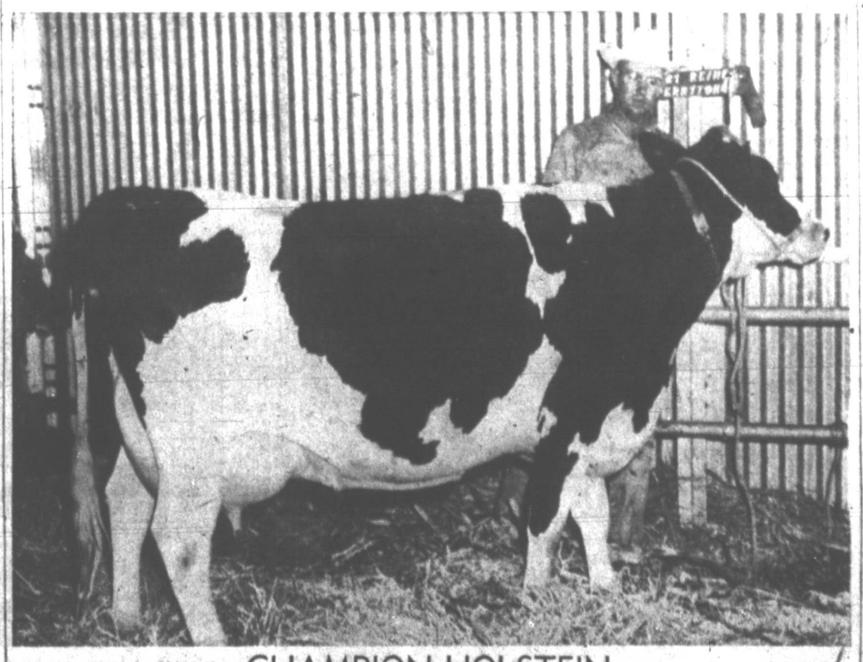
Ideal To Let Contract Sept. 1

Construction of a new Ideal Food Store is expected to begin early in September, Hugh Peoples, manager of Ideal No. 1 said Saturday.

The new super market, between Purviance and Hobart on W. Francis, is one of two markets the company will build in Pampa.

Building plans for the other store in the 200 block on E. Francis are incomplete.

"Contracts for the new building will be let about Sept. 1, and we will begin construction immediately," Peoples said.



CHAMPION HOLSTEIN

For the second year in a row, Harry Reiner of Perryton won top honors in the North Plains Fair for exhibiting the prize Holstein. He is shown here with the champ, R-Land Princess Phieb. Reiner says the animal will produce approximately nine gallons of milk per day. (News Photo)

Prominent Member Of Bundestag

BERLIN, Aug. 21 — UP — The second prominent West German public official to defect to communism in the last month has been given political asylum in the Soviet Zone of Germany, the Soviet Zone radio said Saturday.

The East German interior ministry said Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack, a prominent member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union in the Bundestag, fled to East Germany and asked for asylum for himself, his wife and daughter.

The reported defection followed by one month that of Dr. Otto John, former chief of West Germany's security force.

Charged U. S. Seeks War

John said he deserted to the Communists because of a revival of nazism in West Germany. In a statement broadcast over the Red radio Saturday, John charged also that a United States general in Washington told him that America was preparing a war against the East. This was vehemently denied in Washington.

Schmidt-Wittmack was swept into office in the Bundestag as a Christian Democratic parliament deputy in Adenauer's CDU landslide victory last Sept. 6.

He served on parliamentary committees studying the problems of forming a European army and all-German affairs.

The Communists gave no reason for Schmidt-Wittmack's flight to the east.

On Foreign Policy Group

The radio announcement said Schmidt - Wittmack also was a member of the foreign policy committee within the Christian Democratic Union and belonged to the board of governors of the Evangelical Church committee within his party.

John said in his Red radio statement Saturday that a "Gen. Daniel Williams" had told him in Washington that America was preparing for war on the east.

In Washington, U. S. officials said John apparently referred to

(See JOHN, Page 4)

Pilot Strike To Be Talked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — UP — The AFL Airline Pilots Association and American Airlines Saturday agreed to discuss Sunday a government proposal for halting a three-week strike.

A National Mediation Board official said representatives of both sides will meet with board members at 8 a. m. cst on the board's proposal.

The board offered a four-point plan under which an impartial referee would study the dispute while the strikers returned to work.

The board said in a formal statement that "the inconvenience to the public" caused by the strike, which has cancelled service to 97 communities, puts both sides under obligation to refer the dispute to a "neutral person" and "get on with their basic jobs of serving the public."

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

Every man starts life as a baby and the smart ones outgrow it.

Any girl who is worth a million doesn't have to look like it.

Ah, brother! He's teaching sister

to swim again. Somebody else's sister.

Eggs, like people, are always welcome, but not after they go broke.

A car and a girl often are judged by the paint job. It would be smarter to investigate under the hood.

MILEAGE NO OBSTACLE — Perusing the Santa Fe Railroad yards during his daily check of some 4½ miles of track, Walter Simms looks over "his" vast domain. (News Photo)

Railroad Station Still Holds Interest Of A Dedicated Few

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer

Have you ever dropped over to the Santa Fe railroad station about 6:30 in the evening when the San Francisco Chief arrives from Chicago? Well, the place is jumping with railroad enthusiasts.

Pampans really turn out for the event, and joining the crowd with an effervescent enthusiasm is the railroad yard clerk, Walter Simms.

Simms, slight of build, brings a zeal to his job which all but carries him away. "Railroading gets in your blood, and you can't do much else if you want to stay happy."

"Surveys" Train Yard

Every day it is his job to check 4½ miles of track, and keep account of approximately 300 freight cars. He can tell you in a matter of minutes the location of any car in the yard.

The arduous task of "surveying" all that track doesn't faze Simms. "I just hop on my bicycle" he said, "and I get into every nook and cranny getting car numbers, checking seals, and making sure there are enough cars to handle outgoing freight."

Simms, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been in Pampa since 1945. "I came out here to visit with my mother, and sort of ran out of cash, and, well, the old lady (his wife) came from Borger, anyway."

He is quick to emphasize his attachment to this country, though.

High School Enthusiasts

"We sure do get the crowds here when some of our crack trains come through. After dinner people park their cars, and just wait to see the San Francisco Chief."

"M. K. Brown is among our frequent visitors. While waiting for the trains, the merits of Englishman and Welshman generally offers fodder for some mutual kidding. M. K. knows of my Welsh descent.

"And if he doesn't like the way things are going," Simms continued, "he good-naturedly gives the Amarillo office the official word. We certainly enjoy having him down here.

"We also have a crew of high school kids who are always checking o nour operations. In fact, one of the boys is such an authority, we all call him Alco." (Name of Diesel manufacturer.)

"They recognize our engine whistles, and often times we get calls from them at any time of the day or night, checking if engine number so and so has just passed through."

Simms' ardent zeal for "his" road is readily apparent. "Our diesels in flat country can haul trains with as many as 200 freight cars. The average size is generally between 90 and 120. Kansas has a law for instance," he said, "limiting their size to 124 cars."

Amusing Incidents

"Size? Well we sure are big, and we haul everything from wheat to whiskey," one of the telegraph operators emphasized.

It was about 10:40 p.m. and the slow mail train to Amarillo had just pulled out of the station.

And as Simms tossed about a few mail sacks, he turned the conversation to a few of the presonal incidents amusing the hands about the station.

A ring of authority was voiced in this matter when E. L. Barton, telegraph operator and ticket seller said, "We had a woman come in the station not long ago who needed urgent help in what seemed to be desperate need for transportation to the west coast.

"I whipped out the schedules, checked all the fast routings, including the fare to the state of Washington, and said 'when do you want to leave?'

"Well," she said, "I have a birthday card here, for my son and all I want to know is whether it is going to arrive on time."

"But giving out information is our job."

Last Steam Engine

Barton jokingly added, "In fact, if you need any word on stray cats, lost dogs or wandering husbands, call the Santa Fe."

Simms returned the conversation to road operations.

"We ran our last steam engine through to Kansas City on March 23, 1953. I often wish we were able to run one of them through here every year to show the younger kids the tradition we were brought up on. "Santa Fe has the distinction, you know, of being the first all-diesel road in the country.

"Something few people realize is that under Texas law each road must be incorporated in the state," he said.

"Our section of the Santa Fe is actually called the Panhandle and Santa Fe.

The Burlington road is known in Texas as the Fort Worth and Denver," he pointed out.

His enthusiasm for railroading doesn't wane even during his vacation, which will be coming up in two weeks. He and his wife, Nina, and their 5-year-old son, Walter, will train it up to Washington, D. C., and before leaving he just has a few things to clear up.

He has a problem or two with his double track model railroad in the basement of his house at 604 S. Reid. Knowing Simms, it won't be long before his signal and switch problem will be cleared up.

"We've spent so many vacations at fishing places, the girls really like it—I hope we don't have two old maid fishermen on our hands!"

FHA Directors Told To 'Keep It Clean'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—UP—The Federal Housing Administration's 70 field directors were brought here to headquarters this week for a series of housing lectures — and a warning.

The warning was simple: The agency has been cleansed. Keep it clean.

The lectures, given by the agency's bureau chiefs, outlined the new housing law and explained how the administration plans to help carry out President Eisenhower's hopes for a "decent" every American.

The directors came from every state in the union, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. It was the first gathering of all the directors since before World War II.

Keep Above Suspicion

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason welcomed the federal housing field directors when they arrived and bade them farewell at the end of the sessions. In each talk, he emphasized the importance of keeping the agency above suspicion.

Deputy FHA Commissioner William McKenna, who has headed the recent investigation of the agency, backed Mason. He said office has been closely examined, headquarters know more now about its personnel than ever before and all those who have "survived" the investigation are good, honest federal employes as far as is known.

Mason told the directors as "prominent public officials" they are "subject to the closest scrutiny in all . . . actions." He cautioned them against some activities that are "entirely acceptable in private business."

Gifts Become Gratuities

"I am talking about gifts — that become 'gratuities' when you hold public office," Mason said. "They can become the source of considerable embarrassment, both to yourself and to the administration.

"For you and every individual on your staff, I don't think there is any compromise with gifts that are all right to accept and 'Gratuities' that are wrong to accept. Regardless of the size or the relative importance of the gift, there is only one thing to do: Don't accept anything in any way."

Mason also emphasized that the directors are operating a $40 billion institution and "your stockholders are the American people." He said the objectives of the National Housing Act have been "overlooked in the year of emergencies" since the law was written in 1934.

He said it is up to the field directors to translate the new law into better homes for Americans. They also must see that the new "safeguards are working," Mason said.

Must Protect Buyers

He said the directors must also make sure home buyers are protected in their FHA-insured home purchases with "quality" appraisals. This, he said, "also protects the government's interest."

"I do not mean that you have to lead anyone by the hand. We don't want to destroy initiative. FHA believes in private enterprise."

The lectures covered new plans for co-ordinating the field offices with Washington headquarters, public relations, minority housing, budget problems (the FHA wants to spend more money "where the people are") and the various programs, new and old, of the 1954 housing law.

Sterling Roberts of Memphis, state director for Tennessee, summed up the directors' reaction to the meetings:

They were "most helpful" and "reassuring."

Border Briefs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21 — UP—Rep. Clint Livingston of Marietta announced Friday he would run for the state Senate seat to be vacated by Raymond Gary, Democratic nominee for governor.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21 — UP—The State Tax Commission said Saturday state payments to local government units in fiscal 1954 were $70,762,162, up $5,769,631 from the payments in the previous year. The largest item was payments to counties for schools, up $4,665,000 to $50,769,932.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21 — UP— Oklahoma Highway Director C. A. Stoldt said Friday the Legislature should permit the state to spend unused county road money for primary roads. "It's not impossible that next year we won't have enough money to match federal money for primary roads," Stoldt told a joint meeting of the Highway Commission and the road committee of the Legislative Council.

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 —UP—Two officials of the Department of Agriculture were expected in Austin Saturday to discuss the controversial federal drouth relief program with state authorities. Gov. Allan Shivers, meanwhile, recommended a number of changes in the program, designed to give drouth-stricken farmers and ranchers more financial help.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 21 —UP— Gubernatorial candidate Ralph W. Yarborough said Friday night in a statewide radio speech he wasn't the "candidate of any group, clique or machine." He said he wanted the support of Texans from all walks of life who want a government independent of political pressure and political obligation to special interests of any kind."

On The Record

WARRANTY DEEDS

N. W. Green and wife to O. H. Upchurch and wife; Lots 1 & 2 in Blk. 2, Green-Novotny subdivision.

Lee W. Moore jr. and wife to Leland L. Green; Lot 1, Blk. 1, Sone and McCoy Subdivision.

James M. Ross et al to Mrs. E. E. Gething and Edward J. Gething; Section 43, Blk. 3, I&GN Survey.

J. D. Schroedel and wife to John A. Hoover; Lt 1, Blk. 8, Buckler Add.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

J. P. LaCasse, 415 N. West, Tommie T. Owen, 815 S. Russell, Pontiac.

Monarch Cement Co., Humboldt, Kan., Dodge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse James Miller and Alice Joyce Horton.

John Mathew Brown and Bessie Parker.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Charles H. Arlen, 1136 Neel Road.

Mrs. Temon Jones, 1007 S. Barnes.

Nobody Smokes, Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 —UP— Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said Friday no smoking will be allowed in the hearings oncensure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, scheduled to begin Aug. 30. Watkins added that no member of the committee smokes, anyhow.

Washington Territory was created March 2, 1853.

Read The News Classified Ads

Zale's SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE Sale

55-Piece Service for 8

Regular Price... $90.08

Zale's Special Price $45.04

Lovely, lasting "Adoration" by 1847 Rogers Brothers . . . a simple, classic pattern that is more beautiful every time you use it! You can own it with pride, or give it with pride. Each piece has an overlay of pure silver at points of greatest wear. Come in today and select "Adoration" at this wonderful new low price. It's a Silverplate that will bring years of enjoyment to any woman who likes to set a beautiful table!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay $1.00 Weekly
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
Zale's Jewelry Co., Pampa 8-22-54
Please send the 55-Piece 1847 Rogers Silverware for $45.04
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C.O.D. ( )
New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

Zale's Monday Special !

Regular $5.95
PLANTER TV LAMPS
$3.95
Beautiful in Modern Ceramics

Sorry, No Mail Or Phone Orders

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers
ZALE'S Jewelers
107 NORTH CUYLER — PAMPA

You get a 3-way bonus in the car that's soaring to new success

WHAT has happened in the automobile business this year is something that you should take to heart — as a personal benefit to yourself, and as a sure way to pick a winner.

It is simply this: Buick has moved into the charmed circle of America's three top sales leaders—a circle once dominated *only* by the so-called "low-price three."

In plainer words — Buick today is outselling *all* other cars in America except *two* of these so-called "low-price three." And this has come about because of Buick's advanced year-ahead styling, great V8 power, big-car room and comfort — all for prices starting right close to the lowest. So *you* reap a worth-while 3-way benefit.

1. You get the look of tomorrow—today

In Buick today you get the modern styling other cars will reach in the future. For here you get true year-ahead beauty — long, low glamor lines, sports-car grace, and that spectacular new panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955.

2. You get the bigger allowance of our volume business

The tremendous sales volume that has brought Buick into the leadership circle of the "Big Three" means that we can offer you a higher trade-in allowance on your present car when you buy a new Buick. That's the simple reason why we can make you a better deal right now.

3. You get more resale dollars when you trade

With Buick so advanced in style this year it's a sure thing Buick will stay in style for years to come, as other cars catch up. So the new Buick you buy today brings you a higher resale price at trade-in time later. Drop in — see and drive this tomorrow-styled Buick — and get in on Buick's big 3-way bonus right now.

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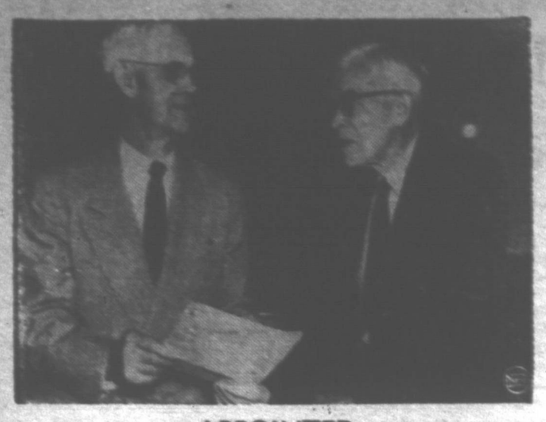

APPOINTED

Attorney S. Wallace Chadwick, Chester, Pa., right, appointed counsel of special Senate committee weighing censure charges against Sen. Joseph McCarthy, chats with committeg chairman, Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah).

Lefors Personals

By GWEN THURMOND
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Marshall Frazier of Bay City, Tex., has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick.

Billy McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBee of Lefors, is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick, while his father, Mr. Bill McBee is ill in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Roy, Buddy, Smith, Carol Welch and Charles Timmons left Amarillo recently for San Antonio, Tex., to serve in the air force.

Miss Marilyn Delver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delver of Lefors, is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delver and Bobby of Edmond, Okla. She will stay indefinitely.

Judith Ann, and Bobbie Day Parsons, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parsons of Canyon are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts and children, Marilyn and Carolyn of Lefors.

Superintendent Archie Roberts, principal G. N. Mounger, and junior high principal Bob Peterson of the Lefors Public Schools attended a meeting of administrators in Lubbock, recently in regard to school members of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Freddy Upshaw, son of Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Upshaw of Lefors, appeared on the television show, For Kids Only, recently.

Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking teacher in the Lefors Public Schools is attending West Texas State College in Canyon this summer.

Mr. Joe Odgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Odgen of Lefors, attended a coaching school held in Dallas recently with several other men on the coaching staff at Perryton, where he will be this year. His wife, Louise, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kretzu of Lefors while he was away.

Mrs. L. W. McGlothlin and children, Levi and Beth Lyn visited with Mrs. McGlothlin's sister, Mrs. Paul Davis in Amarillo this week.

Visiting in the J. D. Taylors' home at the Phillips Gray Plant this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family of Kellerville, Miss Mary Ella Erwin of McLean, and Miss Irene George of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Holloway of Amarillo have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crutcher at the Phillips Gray Plant this week.

Miss Sylvia Bradfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradfield, returned home recently from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurmond and sons Roy and Jimmy of Shellytown visited the Ted Gustins in Lefors this week end.

Charley and Oscar Bivins of Clovis, N. M., are visiting their brother, Tony Bivins, and their neice, Mrs. Jewel Coberly, in Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barron and children, Phillis and Mary Kay are in Colorado vacationing.

Mrs. Sannie Meridith of Lefors will leave for Cactus, Tex., soon where she will meet her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meridith to continue a vacation to San Francisco, Calif. They will spend two weeks vacationing and visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Giles and children, Donnie and Janette, of Lawton, Okla., visited recently in the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Daugherty of Lefors.

Mrs. R. L. Daugherty and son Louis returned home recently from Comanche, Okla., where they vis- Mrs. W. N. Bandy.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rowe of Lefors were Mr. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe of Electra; his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe of Olney; and Miss Ann Moore of Electra.

Johnny Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rowe of Lefors accompanied Mr. Jim Libby to Clinton, Ark., on business.

'Talked To' Cheese Will Taste Better

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21—UP—Two scientists are working with a device for putting the tang in cheddar cheese with sound instead of time.

The University of Wisconsin researchers have aimed ultra-sonic waves at cheddar cheese and produced aged cheddar in one-half to one-third of the time needed by present methods of letting it age naturally.

Some who tasted the "electronic" cheese said it is as good in texture, flavor and aroma as other aged cheddar.

Natural aging takes about a year. But when the bacteria is stimulated by sound waves above the range of the human ear, the same taste can be given cheddar in four to six months, the researchers said.

The process still is in the stage of experiments. But a process patent has been sought in the name of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation which is supporting the study.

Some 850 million pounds of cheddar are produced in the United States anpually. It is expected that savings in inventory and warehousing costs would be tremendous if the sound wave process can be developed fully.

Read The News Classified Ads

Moths Blamed For Beetle's Rug Appetite

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—UP—A tiny beetle with huge appetite for carpets and furniture stuffing has become a worse household pest than the clothes moth, but most housewives don't even know the insect exists, the National Pest Control Association said Saturday.

People just go right on blaming moths for the $1 billion in chewing damage done every year to their belongings, entymologist Philip Spear said, while the beetles munch away uninterrupted.

The truth is that carpet beetles do at least 6b per cent of the total damage, and possibly more, particularly in the northeastern part of the nation, Spear said. The menace appears to be growing, he added, and he warned home owners to be on the alert for the little black insects, about the size and shape of ladybugs.

The pestiferous beetles are crafty, and they also have a varied appetite, including woolens, hair stuffing in furniture, feathers in pillows and almost anything else containing material of animal origin. Sometimes they even gorge themselves on cereal or morsels of meat.

Spear, technical director of the association, said in an interview there are four known varieties of carpet beetles — common, black, varied and furniture. Their names don't mean much, however, for they all like the same food, and plenty of it.

Like the moth, carpet beetles does its dirty work when it is in the larva form. It eats and hibernates alternately for anywhere from six months to two years before turning into an egg-laying, flying creature.

All four types of beetles are quite cosmopolitan, Spear reported. They are nibbling away in many homes, hotels, clubs, museums and other places containing their favorite foods. Larvae often find security in areas of carpeting under heavy furniture that seldom is moved. When they are disturbed, they play possum, burrowing deeper into their lunch and remaining motionless until their path through the warp and woof is clear again.

HONORS PLOT—The unusual step of honoring the conspirators in an assassination plot has been taken by the West Berlin postal authorities. The new 20-pfennig stamp above is a memorial to the men involved in the abortive attempt to kill Adolf Hitler on July 20, 1944. The stamp reproduces a statue in the yard of the former German War Ministry, where the plotters were executed.

Phillips Resident Killed In Crash

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 21—UP—Bobby Leon Stevens, 20, of Phillips Tex., was killed instantly Friday when his automobile struck the rear end of a loaded hay truck.

The accident occurred about 22 miles east of Bonham, on U. S. 82. Stevens was decapitated.

Two occupants of the truck suffered serious injuries and were hospitalized at Paris.

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Your Home Provides Your Greatest Pleasure, Your Greatest Security! The Improvements You Make in It Last a Lifetime!

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GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES

Hollywood brief styles. 40 denier, well made, good elastic band. Sizes 2 to 12 in white, pink, blue.

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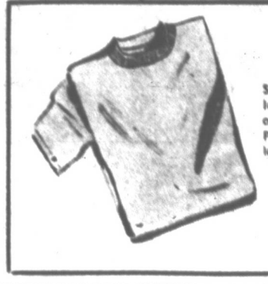

Boys' Knit T-SHIRTS

Snowy white cotton knit long wearing T-shirts like all boys like. Long length. Perfect fitting. Easy to launder. All sizes.

59c

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

Fine cotton knit for long comfortable wear. Good elastic waist. Double crotch. Double seams for double wear. All sizes. Stock up now.

49c

Big and Little Sister CINDERELLA DRESSES

One of the most outstanding groups of girls dresses we have ever presented. Famous "Cinderellas" in a most unusual array of new fabrics. You'll want several, so come on down to Anthony's now. . . . Truly the greatest buy in girls' dresses in town.

Sizes 3 to 6x 1.98

Sizes 3 to 6x 7 - 14 2.98

Headquarters for Boys' Back to School

*BUCKHIDE JEANS

11 OUNCE . . WESTERN STYLE

Heavy white back denim. Bar tacked and riveted, double seams. Sanforized shrunk. Zipper fly. Western styled for perfect fit. Lots of turn up. Famous Buckhide brand that insures you the most for your money. Odd and even sizes 4 to 16.

$2.19

8 OZ. Vulcanized PERMA-KNEE

Anthony's Own "ORIGINAL" now improved. Vulcanized Perma-Knee. Western Styled Jeans. Washes perfectly. Knees will not wear through. Bar tacked and riveted. Sewn with orange thread. Sanforized. Zipper fly. Odd and even sizes 4 to 12.

$1.69

8 OZ. DOUBLE KNEE

Double knee for double wear. Cut for perfect fit. Sanforized shrunk. Zipper fly. A giant value for Back to School. . . . Sizes 4 to 12.

$1.39

Genuine Levi's

For extra wear . . . . It's always been Levis . . . the cowboy pants from the far west! They offer you that slim, truly western fit — that rugged outdoor look real westerners prize. Levis are made of the world's heaviest denim. Look for the Red Tab on the back pocket . . . . You'll find your size at your nearest Anthony store.

Waist Sizes 30 to 38

$3.65

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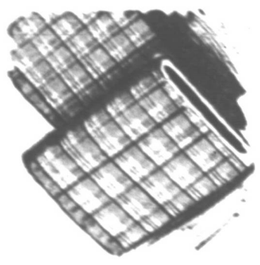

Solids and Prints

36" Wide 39c Yd.

The best 80 square percale money can buy. Many smart new prints or solid colors to fill all of your back to school sewing needs. Easy to work with, makes up beautifully.

ORLON AND WOOL DRESS FABRICS

55% Orlon, 45% Wool

As you know, Orlon is one of the miracle fabrics. Hand washable, wears well and looks good. Checks, stripes, plaids & solids in the Fall's most popular colors. 56 inches wide. Regularly retails at $3.98 and up.

$2.88

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Solids — Patterns

Values to $1.49 $1.00

Just right for back to school . . . favorite patterns or solid colors in nylon, leno-weaves, and broadcloths. Two way collars, well made, fast color, easy to launder. Buy now, he will need several.

Big and Little Boys'

Dress Slacks

Smartly tailored, crease resisting rayon gabardines in a grand array of colors. Pleated fronts. Some with belts, some half belted with elastic backs. Zipper flys. See this grand assortment now.

SIZES 4 to 18 3.98

SIZES 2 to 8 2.98

Girls' School ANKLETS

39c

Solid colors and whites with turn down tops. Reinforced toe and heels with nylon. Ribbed for perfect fit and long wear.

Boys Love to Wear Them Genuine Cotton Argyles Favorite Colors

Sizes 10-12 49c

Just what very well dressed school boy wants. Fine quality combed cotton in loud argyle pattern. Reinforced toes and heels for longer wear. See these, they are real values at this low price.

Young Men's School OXFORDS

Burgundy U-tip bal oxford. Heavy sole. Brogue last. Rubber heel. Storm welted. Smart looking in every detail. Value priced at Anthony's.

6.90

Sizes 6 to 12

Girls' Comfortable Cotton

Batiste Slips

Soft, smooth, easy to care for cotton batiste. Perfect fitting. Eyelet embroidery trim. She will need several for school wear, so buy now and save. Sizes 2 to 14.

Sizes 2 to 14 98c

Lace Trim Rayon Panties

Serviceable 2-bar tricot knit rayon. Well made for long satisfactory wear. Elastic waist band. Double crotch.

39c

COMPLETE Selections on All Your Back to School Needs Now at ANTHONY'S

A BACK TO SCHOOL MUST

Boys' BASKETBALL SHOES

Black canvas uppers with heavy suction soles. Built in, ventilated arch support. White bumper around sole. Red foxing. White ankle patch. Well built for long service.

Sizes 2½ to 6 4.49

6½ - 12 4.79

MODEL STEAM ENGINE

One feature that "packed 'em in" at the North Plains Fair in Perryton Saturday was this model steam engine, built by Burl F. Bohling of Gray, Okla., and exhibited "in memory of the old steam engine days." (News Photo)

WHEATHEART

(Continued from page one)

honors in the bicycle decorations. Second and third were Barbara Baird, Farnsworth, and Darrell Kile, Perryton.

Earlier, the grand champion Hereford bull was shown by Leon Morris, Gray, Okla. C. J. Frantz, Walker, was owner of the grand champ female Hereford. In the Angus division, Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla., had the grand champion entry.

Herefords swept the field in the open steer class. Jimmie Latham of Perryton showed the winner. In the junior show, a Hereford bull owned by Billy Pletcher, Perryton, took top honors. A Holstein cow entered in the dairy class by Harry Reimer, Perryton, was named grand champion.

Miami Nixes Utilities Buy

MIAMI — Miami voters Saturday turned down the idea of issuing $120,000 in revenue - bearing bonds for the purchase of the gas and water works of the City of Miami.

W. M. Byers, presiding judge, said the vote was 137-41 against the water works and 141-37 against the gas works.

The polls were open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in Miami's City Hall. Other election officials were C. T. Locke, associate judge, and Murl Benge and Harry Earl Hardin, clerks.

Trostle Rites Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie B. Trostle, a former Pampan, who died Aug. 14 in Fort Collins, Colo., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ, Harvester and Mary Ellen.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

JOHN

(Continued from Page 1)

Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, deputy chief of Army intelligence. Willems said he had talked briefly with John on the latter's visit to Washington but denied he ever said anything about the U. S. preparing for war.

John visited Washington shortly before he went over to the Communists July 20. Saturday, he referred to his visit for the first time since he crossed the border into East Berlin and started making propaganda broadcasts.

Pentagon "Preparing"

"The war party in the Pentagon is again preparing a war against the East," John said in the interview over the "Deutschlandsender" station.

"I know this from a firsthand source for I talked only a few months ago to Gen. Daniel Williams, deputy chief of the Pentagon intelligence and to his G-2 department."

(In Washington, U.S. officials said John apparently was referring to Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, deputy chief of Army intelligence.

(Willems vehemently denied he ever told John the U.S. is preparing a Far East war. He said he had talked to John during the German's American visit, but the conversation was limited to "the usual amenities exchanged with visiting foreign dignitaries.")

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Texas Flier Had Aspirations To Emulate The Lone Eagle

LIMERICK, Ireland, Aug. 21 — UP—An ex-Marine flier from Texas who made an unauthorized flight across the Atlantic in a light single-engine plane said Saturday he did it because he wanted to be "a second Lindbergh."

It was a "boyish idea," he admitted.

Thomas H. Danaher, 30, of Wichita Falls, Tex., dropped into Shannon Airport, Ireland, late Friday night after a 13 1-2 hour flight from Argentia, Newfoundland, in a one-seater Beechcraft plane.

Danaher, a Marine reservist turned uranium hunter, admitted he got off on the unusual 2,700-mile flight with the aid of a bit of subterfuge.

He said he told the airport control tower in Newfoundland he was just taking off on a 70-minute spin, then switched directions and zoomed out across the Atlantic unaided.

His feat recalled the wrong-way flight of Douglas Corrigan of Los Angeles, who flew from Brooklyn to Dublin, Ireland on July 17, 1938, without permission or passport.

Danaher said he munched bananas and oranges and smoked a few cigarets on his transatlantic hop. He headed first for Paris but airport authorities there refused him permission to come down in the fog because he lacked special radar and radio landing equipment. So he headed back to Shannon where he arrived shortly before midnight.

Danaher said he got the idea for the flight last December when he was a Marine captain in Korea.

"It was a true adventure," he explained. "It wasn't that life was dull, but everybody has some sort of a boyish idea and this was mine."

Inheritance Story Just Publicity

QUONSET POINT, R. I., Aug. 21 —UP— The Navy threatened Saturday to court martial a sailor who announced Friday he had received a telegram saying he had inherited $18 million.

The sailor, Gary L. Stone III, said the telegram was just a publicity stunt worked out, without his knowledge, by a press agent.

In a statement to his superiors, Stone said the press agent was trying to get publicity for him to further his career as an actor.

Stone identified the press agent as a "personal friend" — John Porter, New York City, in the statement. Stone said the sending of a telegram informing him he had inherited the money from a "Great Aunt Ann Healing" was "without my knowledge or consent."

Stone said he had acted in a summer stock play after leaving Stanford University in 1952 and had signed an "optional contract" with a television network. He has nine more months to serve in the Navy.

Jet Crash Kills Perryton Flier

PERRYTON — Lt. Cleo C. Janzen, 23, of Perryton, was killed Thursday in a plane crash near Coolidge, Ariz.

He died instantly in a mid-air crash of two F-86 sabre jets from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. The pilot of the other plane, Lt. Julian E. Logan, Attalin, Ala., parachuted to safety, though he was severely burned.

A 1948 graduate of Perryton High School, Janzen lived in Perryton all his life till he entered the Air Force in May, 1951. He took his basic training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, and received his commission at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

Six Pampans In N. M. Wreck

An automobile containing six Pampans — two adults and four youngsters — was involved in an accident late Saturday morning on the highway between Raton, N. M., and Clayton, N. M.

John Schoolfield, east of Pampa, whose wife and son, Lynn, 11, were among those in the vehicle, Saturday night had brought his family back to Pampa where he took them to the hospital for a check-up.

No one was seriously injured in the mishap, Schoolfield said. Others in the car were Mrs. Malcolm Denson, her son, J. B. Denson, and another son, plus Marvin L. Cooper. Mrs. Denson, Schoolfield said, was having her son, J. B. checked in a Raton hospital and the other two boys were back in Pampa Saturday night.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

outmoded 1929 model fire truck. The police department asked for an additional $5,000, and the street department request is up $22,000 from this year's $147,870. With the building of the Lovett Memorial Library, the services of a custodian are required. Estimated salary is $2,676.

Several departments have decreased their requests for the coming fiscal year: Public works and inspection, down from $25,190 to $18,815; sanitation down from $87,435, to $80,029; and the executive, among other departments, reduced its request from $45,305 to $43,013.

Mainly About People

Walter Roberts, driver license examiner, will be back in his Courthouse office Monday morning.

United Fund directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hughes Building to make a final decision on the budget and admission committee's recommendation last week on the 1954 fund drive budget. Each of the eight participating agencies was awarded the same allotment as in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Linquist, Houston, visited last week in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pobst, Jr., 1325 Garland. Mrs. Pobst and daughter Susan are planning to return with her parents this week end for a two-week visit in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Wilson returned early Saturday morning from their honeymoon in New Orleans. They will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, 1607 Duncan, until next Sunday, when he will report to Texas Tech for football training.

Our Sale fell thru. Small Cafe across from Jr. High is still for sale, Ph. 4-9029 or 4-4215.*

Public school students in Grades 10, 11 and 12 who are new Pampa residents will register Monday and Tuesday in Pampa High School. That does not include last year's Pampa Junior High school students. All other Pampa public school students will register Aug. 31. School begins Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murtha of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts, 608 N. Sumner. The Murtha children, Susan Ann, Connie Carroll, and Earl Lee Jr. are with their parents.

C. W. Warren, Dallas, left for home Saturday after visiting in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Francis, 1121 Neel Road, the past five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havenhill and son, 831 S. Banks, returned Friday from Jet, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Havenhill's father.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel - Carmichael.*

Forty persons were on hand Saturday afternoon at Jim's Toout Farm, midway between Borger and Skellytown, for a Southwestern Public Service company picnic.

E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, attended the North Plains Fair at Perryton Saturday.

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Pipe Bid To Be Opened Tuesday

Bid on 6,000 feet of six inch sewage pipe will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday when the city commissioners meet, Fred Brook, city manager, said Saturday.

The new four-inch water pipe will arrive from the manufacturer in St. Louis within the next three weeks, Brook said.

RUNOFF

(Continued from Page 1)

appearance openly labelled political.

Yarborough received a higher vote in the first primary in Gray County — 2,011 — than political dopesters figured he would. But Shivers still beat him with 2,751. The other two gubernatorial candidates only got 167 votes, combined.

This time, political observers have it, Yarborough may well run stronger than he did in the first primary. But the vote-getting ability of Shivers is not discounted, either. The consensus — another close one.

Both county commissioner candidates — incumbent W. E. (Bill) Jarvis and challenger G. L. (Nat) Lunsford — have been pretty quiet since the July 24 primary. Jarvis has given out a few more "phone dialers" and a few more matches and Lunsford has advertised some. But this race is calm contrasted to the ones for county judge and governor, where personalities and past records have been brought into the campaign oratory.

Lunsford came within an eyelash of winning in the first primary. He got 1,783 votes. But Jarvis got 1,691 and E. C. Schaffer got 99, making a total of 1,790. If Lunsford had received 8 more votes, he would have had a majority of the total vote — and the election.

These are the three races — county judge, governor, county commissioner — that are said to be the cause of the exceptionally high absentee vote for Saturday's primary. County Clerk Charlie Thut says it is the highest in Gray County history for a runoff primary.

Also on the ballot are two races for judgeships. Alfred M. Scott and Few Brewster are running for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. But only Lloyd W. Davidson is running for the court of criminal appeals. His opponent, Alan Staley, bowed out, but Davidson's name must still remain on the ballot because he has not yet received half the total vote cast.

There is one other contest on the ballot, the first time such a thing has happened in the county. Both Mrs. Dot Davis and L. D. Rider received 9 votes for Pct. 1 (Lefors) chairman. And they were all write-ins. So they must face off, by law, in the runoff.

Local Union Denies Shivers Accusation

Pampa's CIO union local has denied Gov. Allan Shivers' reported assertion that every CIO member in Texas was assessed $2 apiece to raise a campaign fund for Challenger Ralph Yarborough.

The local wrote Shivers a letter asking for verification of the statement, "since, to our certain knowledge, there has been no special assessment, for any purpose, in the last 10 years." Such a practice is contrary to the constitution and by-laws of the Oil Workers International Union, the letter says.

The letter — signed by Arthur Griggs, local president, and C. O. Pryor, secretary — asked for a reply from Shivers. In part his reply read:

"I would certainly have never made the statements without having had evidence presented to me which was clear-cut beyond the shadow of a doubt. Neither do I think there is any doubt whatsoever, either in your mind or mine, as to which candidate for governor is receiving the strong support of union bosses in Texas."

The union in Pampa states it has received no request from the CIO or from anyone for a $2 assessment and that the local has not spent any money on any candidate in 1954.

Leonard E. Depew Dies In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Leonard Earl Depew, 57, of Shamrock, died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Shamrock Hospital, following an illness of 18 months.

Funeral services are pending with the Clay Funeral Home.

Born April 9, 1897, in San Saba, Mr. Depew was transferred by Lone Star Gas Co. from Moran to Shamrock in 1937. When he died, he was district foreman and had been with the company for 31 years.

Mr. Depew was married in 1921 in Center to Miss Frances O. Wilson. He was a veteran of World War I and belonged to the Masons, Order of Eastern Star, Rotary and American Legion.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Reynolds, Redondo Beach, Calif; two grandsons, David and Scott; and a sister, Mrs. W. P. Pearson, Sidney, Fla.

Services Today For Mrs. Mauldin

Services for Mrs. Bernice Ruth Mauldin, 51-year-old former resident of White Deer, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church there, the Rev. Lee Roy Baker officiating. Mrs. Mauldin died Friday in Carlsbad, N. M.

She moved to New Mexico from White Deer eight years ago.

Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde; her mother, Mrs. Daisy Duenkel, Carlsbad; a son, R. D. Seitz, Carlsbad; and a brother, Ernest Duenkel, Roswell, N. M.

Stalled Vehicle Causes Wreck

The front of one car collided with the rear of another vehicle, which was stalled, about 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the Lefors highway, two miles southeast of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Coble, 328 N. Sumner, were in the vehicle that collided with the one that had been operated by Louis Daugherty, 16, of Lefors, before it had stalled and he and his two companions had begun pushing it off the road, sheriff's deputies reported.

There were no injuries and no citations were handed out, deputies said.

Yarborough Office To Be Opened Here

A Gray County headquarters for Yarborough-for-governor will be opened at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Abbott Building.

Mrs. Corbett Moore, chairman of Gray County Women for Yarborough, Saturday announced the opening of the headquarters on the main floor at 111 W. Kingsmill.

It will be sponsored by Women for Yarborough in the county and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will not be open Saturday, the date of the Democratic runoff primary.

An invitation has been extended to all visitors to drop by and rest a while, Mrs. Moore said, speaking for the estimated 25 Gray County women in the Yarborough group. There will be literature on hand.

A larger Yarborough-for-governor sign was painted on the front window of the headquarters Saturday afternoon and the inside was readied for the Monday opening.

ASC Ballots Due Monday

Monday is the last day for an estimated 1,300 Gray County farmers and their wives to vote on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committeemen.

Miss Evelyn Mason, ASC office manager, Saturday cautioned that the ballots must be in her office sometime Monday.

Community election boards have made up a list of 10 eligible candidates in each of the four communities. Three farmers in each community are elected as committeemen, two serving as alternates. The nominee receiving highest vote is automatically chairman.

Business Men's Assurance Company
Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity
Mrs. J. Ray Martin
107 N. Frost Ph. 4-3625

Planning Committee Of Ag Days Calls Meeting Tuesday

Details of the TCT Agriculture and Livestock Achievement Days will get a thorough going over in preparation for the opening of the two-day program, Thursday, Quentin Williams, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce said Saturday.

Williams has called a meeting of the planning committee of the Achievement Days for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Certificates of achievement will be awarded during the festivities to outstanding boys and girls in six participating counties who over the past 12 months have done outstanding work in the fields of agriculture or homemaking.

Thursday will feature a livestock judging contest, demonstrations, and a style show.

There will be, in addition to many other events, a softball tournament, an amateur contest in the evening and a style show, followed by a square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday's festivities will be topped by a barbecue lunch, "with all you can eat for a saw buck." In the morning there will be a tour of soil conservation projects. The 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America Land Judging Teams will go along to judge on fields.

KEVA – Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00—Top Vocalists
9:30—Morning Serenade
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hits
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movies Quiz
12:10—Weather Summary
12:15—Noonday Headlines
12:30—Markets
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Afternoon News
3:15—Bandstand No. 1
4:00—Land of the Free
4:15—Bandstand No. 2
4:30—All Request
5:30—News
5:45—Sports Review
5:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.

Television Programs

KGNC-TV Channel 4

Sunday, August 22

11:00 Studio Church
12:00 Better Living TV Theater
12:30 Herald of Truth
1:00 Extra Curricular
1:15 Industry on Parade
1:30 News & Weather
1:45 NBC News
2:00 American Forum of the Air
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Out on the Farm
4:00 Cowboy G-Men
4:30 Let's Take A Trip
5:00 Tennessee Ernie
5:30 Ramar of the Jungle
6:00 Comedy Hour
7:00 TV Playhouse
8:00 Dollar A Second
8:30 Amos 'n Andy
9:00 This is the Life
9:30 News
9:40 Weather
9:45 Big Picture
10:15 Feature Film

KGNC-TV Channel 4

Monday, August 23

10:00 Bob Smith Show
1:00 One Man's Family
1:15 News & Weather
1:30 First Love
1:45 New Ideas
2:00 Hawkins Falls
2:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook
2:30 Betty White Show
3:00 Pinky Lee Show
3:30 Food Fiesta
4:10 Captain Video
4:25 For Kids Only
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Time For Beany
5:30 Gordon Suits Show
5:45 News
5:55 Weather
6:00 Droodles
6:30 Background
7:00 Allan Shivers
7:30 Texas in Review
8:00 Waterfront
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 Rocky King
9:30 News
9:40 Weather
9:45 Sports Scoreboard
10:00 DuMont Boxing

KFDA-TV Channel 10

Sunday, August 22

12:30 Faith for Today
1:00 Ask the Wrestlers
1:30 Religious Questions
2:00 Clear for Action
2:30 Peewee Teevee
3:00 What in the World
3:30 Youth Takes a Stand
4:00 Now and Then
4:30 Man of the Week
5:00 Earn your Vacation
5:30 Your Playtime
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 G. E. Theater
7:30 Man Behind the Badges
8:00 The Web
8:30 The Falcon
9:00 Racket Squad
9:30 Janet Dean, R. N.
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:15 Sports Review
10:20 The Late Show

KFDA-TV Channel 10

Monday, August 23

1:25 Channel Ten Previews
1:30 Linn Sheldon Show
2:00 News & Weather
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Jennie Foster
3:15 Panhandle Postscripts
3:30 Homemakers' Matinee
4:30 Movie Quick Quiz
4:45 Cartoon Capers
5:00 The Plainsman
5:30 Doug Edwards News
5:45 News
5:55 Weather Vane
6:00 Burns & Allen
6:30 My Hero
7:00 Public Defender
7:30 Masquerade Party
8:30 Beat the Clock
9:00 I Led Three Lives
9:30 Beulah
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 Let's Meet Pete
10:25 Allan Shivers
10:30 The Late Show

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US AND . . .
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SAVE UP TO 1/3
All Prescriptions Filled by Competent Registered Pharmacists
FREE DELIVERY DIAL 4-7478
Cretney DRUG STORE
Complete Prescription Service

KPDN

SUNDAY

7:00—Harding Hymns
7:15—Frank Raye Hymns
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Lynn Murray Show
8:00—Revival Time
8:30—Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church
9:00—Gospelaires
9:15—Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30—Forward America
10:00—Frank and Ernest
10:15—Lean Back and Listen
10:30—Reviewing Stand
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Cunningham News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Afternoon Melodies
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Oral Roberts Broadcast
2:30—Ray Block Show
3:00—So Proudly We Hail
3:30—Flight in the Blue
4:00—The Shadow
4:30—True Detective Mystery
5:00—Nick Carter
5:30—On the Line with Bob Considine
5:45—General Sports Time
6:00—Rod and Gun Club
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:45—First Methodist Church
8:30—London Studio Melodies
9:00—Men's Corner
9:15—Hazel Markel
9:30—Little Symphonies
10:00—News
10:15—Winnipeg Sunday Concert
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

6:00—Western Serenade
6:30—Farm Hour
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—The Plainsman
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—March Time
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:00—The Gospelaires
9:15—Pampa Reports
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—Florida Calling with Tom Moore
10:25—Johnson News
10:30—Queen for a Day
11:00—Friendship Hour
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Market Reports
12:40—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Games of the Day, Great Falls at Ogden.

KPAT

1230 on Your Dial

SUNDAY A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel
8:15—Immanuel Baptist
8:30—Assembly of God
9:00—Trinity Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns of All Faiths, Sue Johnson
9:45—What America Was Playing
10:00—Quarter Hour in ¾ Time
10:15—Laurence Welk Show
10:30—Chapel in the Sky
10:45—Highlights of the Week's News
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Bing Sings

SUNDAY P.M.

12:15—World News
12:30—Let's Go to Town
12:45—Gospelaires
1:00—Music by Martin
1:30—Music in the Modern Mood
2:00—Wimpy's Music
2:30—Music for Sunday
3:30—To Be Announced
4:00—To Be Announced
4:15— Words and Music
4:30—Guy Lombardo
5:00—Matinee Melodies
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Sizing Up Sports
6:15—KPAT World News
6:30—University Cathedral Hour
7:00—Fullness of Time
7:30—First Baptist Church
8:30—Fiesta Time
9:00—Join the Navy
9:15—Personality Time
9:30—Music by Maupin
10:00—KPAT World News
10:15—Youth for the Asking
11:55—KPAT World News
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup
7:00—Morning News
7:15—Trading Post
7:30—Top O' Morning
7:55—5 Minutes of News Headlines
8:00—Ken Wright at the Organ
8:15—Morning Devotion
8:30—Songs by David & Lucille
8:45—News Around the World
9:00—Coffee Time
9:30—The Woman's Angle (Helene Madeira)
9:45—Mid-morning Melodies
10:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel
10:15—Music by the Bachelors
10:45—Gospelaires
11:00—Sue Johnson at the Organ
11:15—The Whippoorwills
11:30—Spade Cooley Show
12:00—News at High Noon

Important Notice to Parents
(as a public service)
FREE EYE EXAMINATION for your child
Now BEFORE School Opens
• NO OBLIGATION
• GLASSES PRESCRIBED ONLY IF NECESSARY
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
single vision GLASSES as low as $14.50
USE YOUR CREDIT
No money down ...pay $1 weekly
Wear as you pay — No extra charge
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OPTICIANS AT ZALE'S Jewelers
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Wonderful Mexico has...
such a favorable exchange...
(Now 12.50 pesos to the U. S. dollar)
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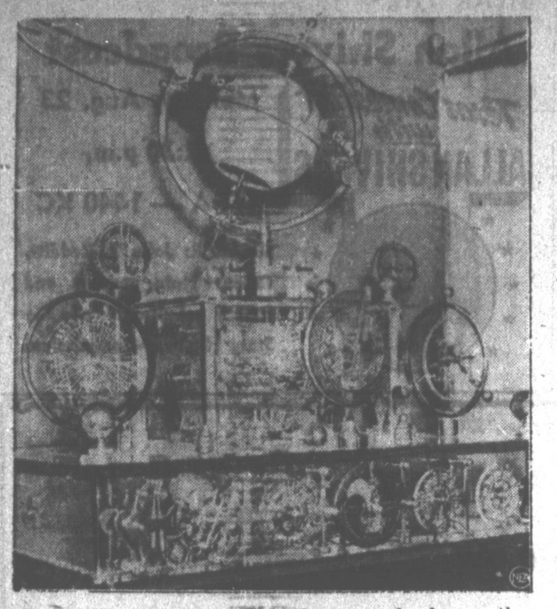
In Fact... wonderful MEXICO has everything!
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST BUREAU
322-323 Blackburn Bldg., Amarillo

Whole World Ticks On His Clock



F. J. SENAC — He's the only man who knows the secret of the clock's intricate workings.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — The most incredible clock of all times is now ticking away in Paris.

It is comparatively small — 39 inches high, 27 inches wide and 15 inches deep. But it gives the time in every country, the days and months of the year as well as the dates of Easter holidays.

Besides this it indicates the movement of translation (what is known in astronomy as the lunations or synodical months), the effect of night and day on the globe, the real time (solar) and the mean time (which is given by our clocks), and also the times of the eclipses of the sun and the moon. Lastly, it is self-winding.

The creator is F. J. Senac, who spent 10 years in its construction. It is made entirely of rock crystal, and he alone knows the secret of its intricate workings.

An artisan clockmaker, Senac declares that his art is a vocation, not a profession.

"I was four years old when I started to take clocks and watches apart. The sight of a watch which did not work made me positively unhappy," he says.

His father wanted him to be a doctor like himself. But instead of studying medicine, young Senac would cover the margins of the Latin and Greek textbooks with computations on the mechcanism of clockwork. When his father died in 1917, Senac had already established a clandestine clientele and owned a complete set of tools.

Today, Senac is the owner of the most extensive collection of books on clocks constructed since the 14th Century. He studied the defects and qualities of clocks throughout the ages before constructing his extraordinary model.

MINIATURE MARX—In New York's St. Charles Orthopedic Hospital, five-year-old Dennis Rosene imitates comedian Groucho Marx at a party for little polio patients.

New Car Models Touted As Best Buy For Money Ever

By R. W. BRUNE
United Press Staff Correspondent

The automobile buyer who goes shopping for 1955 models probably will find the best buy he has ever been offered.

It might not be cheaper. There are no signs that it will be. But it will be packed with added features that will make it a better buy.

The automobile companies are getting set now for shifting over to 1955 production. Introduction dates are guarded as closely as the "top secret" plans for new models. But first introductions are expected in October or November.

Tubeless tires, power steering, power brakes, more wrap-around windshields, brighter colors, more air conditioning and an almost complete switch of the stragglers to high-compression V-8 engines are expected to feature the new models.

Tubeless tires became standard equipment on a car for the first time several months ago, when Packard made them available at no extra cost. Goodyear Rubber Co., which has come out with the first tubeless tire without an inner liner, predicts all cars will come off the assembly lines with tubeless tires before the 1955 model run ends.

The new tires alone will give car buyers a better buy for their money. They'll give more mileage, be up to five times as puncture-proof and much more resistant to blowouts.

Power brakes and power steering, becoming cheaper as their volume increases, are expected to become standard equipment on more cars in 1955. The wrap-around windshields, pioneered by General Motors this year, on its higher-priced models, also are expected to be adopted by many auto makers this year.

The authoritative Ward's Automotive Reports said that Chevrolets, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Packards, Nash and Hudson will join the switch to modern, high-compression V-8 power plants this year. That will mean about 99.5 per cent of the cars made will have such engines. Ward's said it will give the car buying public "its most efficient and economical transportation in 50 years of car making."

New Body Designs

Many models are due for radical new body designs this year, with the big selling Fords and Chevrolets included. Chrysler will be making radical changes in its Chryslers, DeSotos, Dodges and Plymouths also.

Air conditioning is expected to be more widespread. Nash now is offering an air conditioner as extra equipment in its low priced cars, the first company to offer this in a low-priced car. With Nash sales running strong, more companies are expected to offer this in 1955 models.

Colors are expected to get even louder in 1955 models. Ward's says the public will even see a purple car.

But about the cost of the 1955 car, there have been no signs that any general price-cutting at the factory level is in prospect.

Ridgeway to Mexico

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 —UP— Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has accepted an invitation from the president and the secretary of national defense of Mexico to attend a celebration Sept. 12-17 marking the 144th anniversary of that country's independence.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Ben Guill, executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, visited with his wife and two children at the home of his in-laws, the C. P. Bucklers following a two-day trip from Washington, D.C.

Sixty per cent of Pampa's telephone operators reported for work despite the strike against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

New York City got its first natural gas from Texas. Mayor William O'Dwyer opened a valve at noon to start the gas flowing through the "Big" and "Little Inch" pipelines, serving some 3,000 consumers in the borough of Richmond.

Several mysterious boxes were being handed to A. G. "Friday" Brandon, Gray County Court bailiff. They were birthday presents for the one-time recognized weatherman of Pampa. Friday gave up the weather business years ago when the modern-day boys took over and got things "all fouled up."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

First Lt. Leo C. Fletcher, Pampa, left to receive a new assignment somewhere in the States following service with the 15th Air Force, operating from Italian Bases.

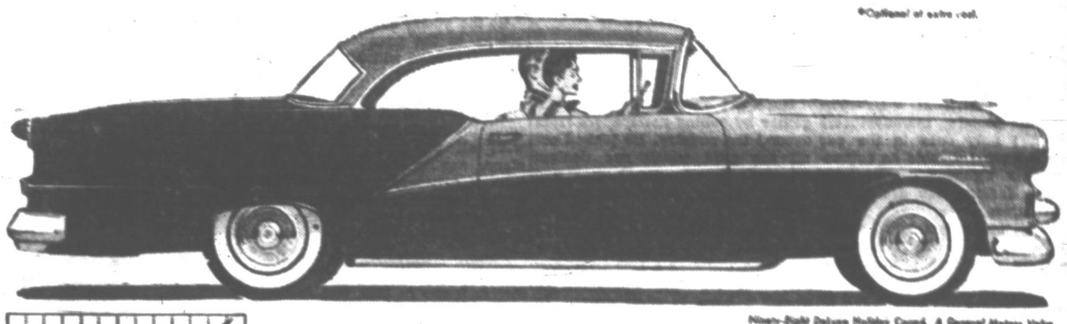
C. A. "Lefty" Huff was elected president of the Gray County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, succeeding C. E. "Dan" McGrew.

"Ter-r-r-ific!"

—words simply can't describe it!

Chances are, you'll be at a loss for words, too . . . after just a few minutes with a "Rocket" Oldsmobile. There's so much that's great . . . even "Ter-r-r-ific" falls short! For example, original color styling—already honored by a host of imitations! Interiors a step beyond your dreams! New, widest-ever vision with Oldsmobile's panoramic windshield! And in action, the 185-hp. "Rocket" Engine speaks for itself. To all this, add Safety Power Steering*, Power Brakes* . . . in fact, every power feature in the book . . . for wonderful, *workless* driving no matter what lies ahead. Result: the *greatest popularity and highest sales in Olds history!* Isn't that your cue to visit our showroom . . . take the wheel . . . and let a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile do the "talking!"

*Optional at extra cost.



Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

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SEE US FOR "ROCKET" SPECIALS—SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS!

We are PROUD of the RECORD

Made By County Judge J. B. Maguire, Jr.

and we believe he deserves A SECOND TERM

BEWARE OF LAST MINUTE CHARGES That Can't Be Answered Before Election!

•

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

LET'S LOOK AT HIS RECORD

OPEN DOOR SESSIONS

J. B. Maguire, Jr., has ALWAYS held OPEN DOOR sessions and will continue to do so. Every decision made and action taken by the Commissioners' Court is recorded in the Minutes in the County Clerk's office and is OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION.

ECONOMY

Maguire's budget for 1954 showed a SAVING of more than $14,000.00 over that of the previous judge.

SOUND WELFARE PROGRAM

In 1951-52 the previous judge disbursed $10,270.58 to 115 needy persons at an administrative cost of $11,586.00. Contrast that with Maguire's record — in 1953-54 Maguire disbursed $11,385.08 to 132 needy persons at an administrative cost of only $3,209.00. MORE PEOPLE HELPED AT A SAVING OF $8,176.08 TO TAXPAYERS!

CRIMINAL CASES

In TWO YEARS, the previous judge tried and disposed of only 78.6% of the cases filed and docketed. In only EIGHTEEN MONTHS, Maguire has tried and disposed of 84% of the cases filed and docketed and collected $22,473.47 in fines and court costs.

SCHOOL LAND MINERALS

In 1951, the previous judge leased only 172.5 acres of land for a total revnenue of $4,312.50. In 1953, Maguire's administration leased 3,726 acres for a total revenue of $79,068.13, thereby increasing the Permanent School Fund balance to $209,448.33.

PROGRESS

Maguire stands for PROGRESS for a GREATER Gray County. His record shows new roads, new bridges, repairs to Courthouse, dual purpose barn, and other progressive steps, all accomplished WITHOUT raising taxes.

FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF GRAY COUNTY, LET'S RE-ELECT

J. B. MAGUIRE, Jr.

TO A SECOND TERM AS COUNTY JUDGE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY A GROUP OF GRAY COUNTY TAX PAYERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT AND WHO ARE VER FAVORABLY IMPRESSED BY THE RECORD OF J. B. MAGUIRE, JR.

PRINCESS MEETS BOY, GETS SAME -- Giovanna Pignatelli d'Aragona looks over shoulder of her husband, Georges Brehat.

Resolute Princess' Romance

Roman Aristocrats Shaken, But She Chooses Her Man

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

ROME -- (NEA) -- In fairy tales, it's usually the Prince Charming who marries the unknown girl. But beautiful, 20-year-old Princess Giovanna Pignatelli reversed this order when she married the man of her choice, obscure but handsome French actor Georges Brehat.

Roman aristocracy was considerably shaken by the event. There is no doubt that George Brehat could not begin to match his wife's long line of illustrious ancestors.

This girl-meets-boy romance began at the turn of the year. Giovanna had an appointement for tea at Rome's swankiest hotel, and ran across a group of French actors including Henri Vidal, whom she had previously met.

Vidal introduced her to his colleague, Georges Brehat, who had come to Rome to play a bit part in a film. It was love at first sight.

Early in June, Georgia Brehat nd Giovanna Pignatelli d'Aragona Cortez -- to give her her full title -- were married at the French Embassy.

So the young couple found themselves in the unusual position of being married without being married.

They lived apart for three weeks until the wedding was celebrated with all the pomp and circumstance worthy of a member of the Roman aristocracy at the historic church of Saint Agnes. Hundreds of people were invited to the ceremony.

Among Giovanna's illustrious forbears is Pope Innocent XII. He died in Rome in 1700, was recently beatified at Saint Peter's. Another is the fabulous conqueror of Mexico, Fernando Cortez.

On her mother's side she is also a descendant of General Lafayette and entitled to favored treatment in the United States as are all descendants of the great soldier.

A tall, lissome blonde with deep blue eyes and a dazzling smile, Giovanna could pass for a Scandinavian. Her husband is tall, dark, in his early thirties. He was a member of Jean-Louis Barrault's theatrical troupe, and a couple of years ago played in 120 European cities with a touring company.

After a prolonged honeymoon in Capri, the Brehats plan to visit America, where his friends say he has an engagement to appear on TV. But the fairy-tale princess and her husband will stop off in Paris first.

To friends who commented on what was daring initiative for a member of the Roman blue bloods Princess Pignatelli said: "I was determined to choose the man I married. I am sure I did the right thing. That's just exactly what love means."

FREEPORT, Tex., Aug. 21 -- UP--Gov. Allan Shivers was to officially open the $2.5 million Surside Bridge over the Intracoastal Canal Saturday. He will make a major speech in his runoff campaign at the dedication.

Profit Margins In New Car Sales Business Off

DETROIT, Aug. 21 --UP--The small automobile manufacturers aren't the only ones in the car business having trouble as competition gets tighter. The nation's new car dealers also are having their troubles.

The National Automobile Dealers Association has warned its members their operating profits have reached a dangerously low level.

The average profit of dealers in the first six months this year dropped to 1.9 per cent of sales before taxes. A year ago they averaged 4.4 per cent for the same period.

Sales of cars haven't dropped as much as the margin of profit on sales.

Saul Rose, who runs the big Grand River Chevrolet dealership in Detroit -- which is one of the nation's biggest, says the car public is getting the best bargains in history. The result has made the monthly profit-and-loss statements at the end of the month grim reading, he added.

Rose is in the midst of a huge car sale that is one of the wildest the industry ever has seen. He is offering people who buy cars from him during the sale their choice of practically any gift they want -- gifts ranging from mink coats to free ponies and paid vacations in Florida.

The buyer just has to step up and take his pick of a prize.

Rose got the list of prizes together by culling newspapers from around the country. He picked out all the gifts which car dealers were offering to car buyers and decided to go these dealers one better.

He matched all the prizes and put them under his roof -- so a buyer who wanted a free television set with his car for example wouldn't have to shop around to find the dealer giving away television sets. Any prize that could be gotten with a new car was made available at his dealership.

Rose, who admits he also wants to sell cars during the sale, said the basic purpose he is giving so many things away is to show the nation's car dealers "just how silly they're getting."

"Maybe we can stop all this silly business and get back to selling our product alone," he said.

He said it was getting difficult to make ends meet in the dealership business, with the dealers competing boldly to see who could give a car buyer the best deal.

Public Out For Blood

He admitted the car buying public is out for blood when it sets out to buy new cars.

"One of my best friends came to see me for a new car," he said. "I figured out the best possible deal I could give him and he said 'Sorry, it's not good enough.'"

Stars and Stripes

Pvt. Dawrence W. Rice, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rice, 712 N. Somerville, was graduated Aug. 13, from the 12-week Engineer Equipment Maintenance Course at The Engineer School, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Course which he completed offers training in organizational and field maintenance and repair of construction equipment.

A1-C William F. Goode, husband of Mrs. Betty Ann Goode, Rt. 1, Pampa, upon arrival in Korea was assigned a personnel specialist in the 3rd Motor Vehicle Sqdn., 3rd Bombardment Wing, 5th Air Force. Goode has been in the Air Force since July 1, 1952. He is scheduled to return to the United States in about 12 months.

RUBBLE TROUBLE

THOROLD, Ont., Aug. 21 --UP --A wrecking crew moved in on a century - old frame house Friday and got right to work tearing it down.

They ripped off half the roof, yanked off the doors, smashed the windows and bashed the plaster off the walls of the upstairs rooms.

Then they discovered that the house they were supposed to tear down was a block away.

HEAR THE
Allan Shivers Broadcast

Monday, Aug. 23
12:30 p.m.
KFDA — 1440 KC
SPEAKER: John S. Redditt, former state senator and former chairman of the State Highway Commission.

A Report on.....

Roads and Bridges

-- BY --

W. E. (Bill) Jarvis

CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(SECOND TERM)
PRECINCT 2

During Bill Jarvis' administration, two concrete bridges have been constructed in Precinct 2 at a total cost of $90.00 per foot. A wood-type bridge would have cost $100.00 per foot. A saving of $2,500 of taxpayers' money.

Two miles on FM 749 at Meers Lake was raised above flood level. He used county machinery and labor to elevate this road, rather than contract the work, thereby saving $1,985.25 of taxpayers' money.

He has cooperated closely with the State Highway Department to build a bridge across the North Fork of Red River on FM 749 at Phillips Camp, thereby linking the two sections of FM 749 which were previously of little use because the river could not be crossed during bad weather.

PROGRESS -- He has built roads, maintained them, built a new precinct barn to protect county equipment -- all without raising taxes.

RE-ELECT W. E. (Bill) JARVIS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2 -- GRAY COUNTY

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Open 12:45
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PAMPA DRIVE-IN
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GIANT WIDE SCREEN!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Riding Shotgun"

Edgar Kennedy
"DO OR DIET"
Cartoon
C & M Television News

LAST-MINUTE ADJUSTMENT — Bob Mitchell, a Pampan who arranges the street window of a furniture store, adjusts a potted plant on the table beside the bedroom display. It takes a combination of many things to do a proper job, he says. (News Photo)

He Builds A Room Every Two Weeks

By ED NASH
Pampa News Staff Writer

"You take a lot of blank space and try to fill it in. Use the basics like line, color, form and texture. Then tie in unity, variety and dominance. And try to balance it."

No, that is not a college professor discussing an abstract theory. Or a fabric manufacturer telling his salesman how to plug the product. Or even an architect.

They are the words of Bob Mitchell, a 25-year-old Pampan who arranges the street windows of a local furniture store, in addition to his duties as assistant store manager.

MAJORED IN ART

A major in art at Wayland College, Plainview, the community where he was born and reared, Mitchell came to Pampa in September and almost before he quite realized it his boss was off to the Chicago market — with instructions to Mitchell to change the front windows.

"So I changed them," he said simply. "The boss liked them, too."

Now he does the window-changing all the time, about every two weeks. Both of them are done at the same time, with the help of the store's delivery boy.

One of the big problems is room, or rather lack of it. It takes a lot of moving of furniture in the store, to make room for what has been in the window. Then Mitchell must decide what to put in the window.

That's where all the business about line, unity, color, variety, form, dominance, texture and balance comes in. Plus the intangible of what Mitchell thinks it should look like.

"I generally have a pretty good idea of what it should look like," the dark-haired window-designer says, speaking in a precise and clipped sort of way. When he gets finished, though, "sometimes it doesn't look so good." So he changes it. Rooms pictured are usually the living room and bedroom, sometimes the dining room.

Mitchell, who lives at 401 E. Foster, says he always felt as if he were more talented in art than in anything else. In college he took courses in creative design, painting, arts and crafts, ceramics, woodcarving and art education. The last he used when he taught art for a year in the fourth and fifth grades of the Ash Street Elementary School, Plainview.

HOBBY IS PAINTING

"My first and last year of teaching," he contends. He gives evidence, when talking, that he really prefers designing to instructing. The way he handles the subject of a transitional room — there is an early American chair and modernistic one in the window right now — is proof.

His main hobby is, understandably, painting. He would rather do water colors and oil painting and "I do a lot of modernistic stuff." He doesn't go so much for black-and-white drawing and sketching.

"I just sit down and do whatever turns out," he says. He prefers to do paintings of people, rather than scenes.

Mitchell's ambition is to design fabrics. He figures he would like to work out the print and block off the design.

Meanwhile, he is content to cast a critical eye at the window-rooms and figure out what will make them look better. He probabaly does the same furniture-changing at home, too, but there is no one to appreciate it — he is single.

Fighting Bulls On The Loose

UBEDA, Spain, Aug. 21 —UP— Panic spread through the Granada countryside Saturday when five fighting bulls escaped from an overturned truck and galloped through farms and villages, challenging all comers.

One bull gored and seriously injured a 62-year-old farmer. Another challenged a tractor—overturned it—and then killed a donkey.

Two of the escaped bulls were shot by mounted ranchers and civil guards who were rushed to the scene. Posses spread across the Granada region of southern Spain seeking the other three. Citizens bolted their doors and remained inside.

Water Usage Back To Normal

"Water situation is good," according to James Cowan, director of public works.

"Not because we have more water, but people are using less."

Cowan attributed this to generally cooler nights and reduced air conditioner water consumption. In addition, water used for lawns and household use has decreased considerably, Cowan said.

Street Striping Work Nears Finish

The Public Works Department has just about completed center striping of Pampa streets, Jim Cowan, director, said Saturday.

"Monday we expect to start cross stripping, for the protection of pedestrians," Cowan said.

Plans call for making of parking meter lanes sometime next week.

White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON
Pampa News Correspondent

John Urbanczyk suffered a broken leg recently when he fell from a building he was painting.

Vacationing at Lake City, Colo., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards.

Mrs. Harold Gosnell has been employed by the White Deer Drug.

Miss Jo Larned spent several days recently with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams and Sue are vacationing in Colorado. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Carl (Butch) McAdams injured his leg while playing softball recently and is on crutches.

Mr. A. C. Dacus left this week for California, where he will visit his son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newman are vacationing in Colorado.

The Robert Motts of Skellytown have purchased the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, who have moved to Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Holmes plan to spend this week end in Dallas.

Miss Jonaquin Cecil of Wellington has been a recent house guest of Joyce Ballard.

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FOR
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Assurance of Better County Government
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated!

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The Teachers of Texas
ARE
FOR YARBOROUGH

When Mr. Shivers was running for governor in 1952, he promised the teachers of Texas a pay-raise. As soon as he was elected, he said he was for this raise, only if it were done on the local level by raising the taxes on homes and businesses.

When the $600.00 pay-raise for teachers was in the legislature, Governor Shivers opposed it, saying there was no money for this raise without new taxes. Then he favored the passage of another bill for a lesser amount with the understanding that it would be paid when the gas tax that was in the courts at that time, was settled. He must have known that this tax would be declared unconstitutional because he had opposed the levying of such a tax in the first place.

THESE TEACHERS OF TEXAS FEEL THAT THIS WAS AN EMPTY PROMISE. GOVERNOR SHIVERS HAS MADE MANY SUCH PROMISES.

Mr. Shivers was quoted in the press as saying "no organization should have the lobbying power of the Texas State Teachers Association. He called their leaders dogmatic, arrogant and adamant." This was an obvious effort to get the individual teachers at odds with their leaders, and thus weaken their organization, and its effectiveness.

UNDER SHIVERS' ADMINISTRATION, the Salaries of Texas Teachers dropped from 18th in the nation in 1948 to 27th in 1952-53.

There is no group in Texas more opposed to the re-election of Governor Shivers than the members of the State Teachers' Association.

Almost 100% of the Teachers of Texas Say
Please VOTE for Ralph Yarborough

NO DOWN PAYMENTS FOR VETS!
ON THIS BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME
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Payments Less Than Rent
$270.00 Total Loan Closing Cost
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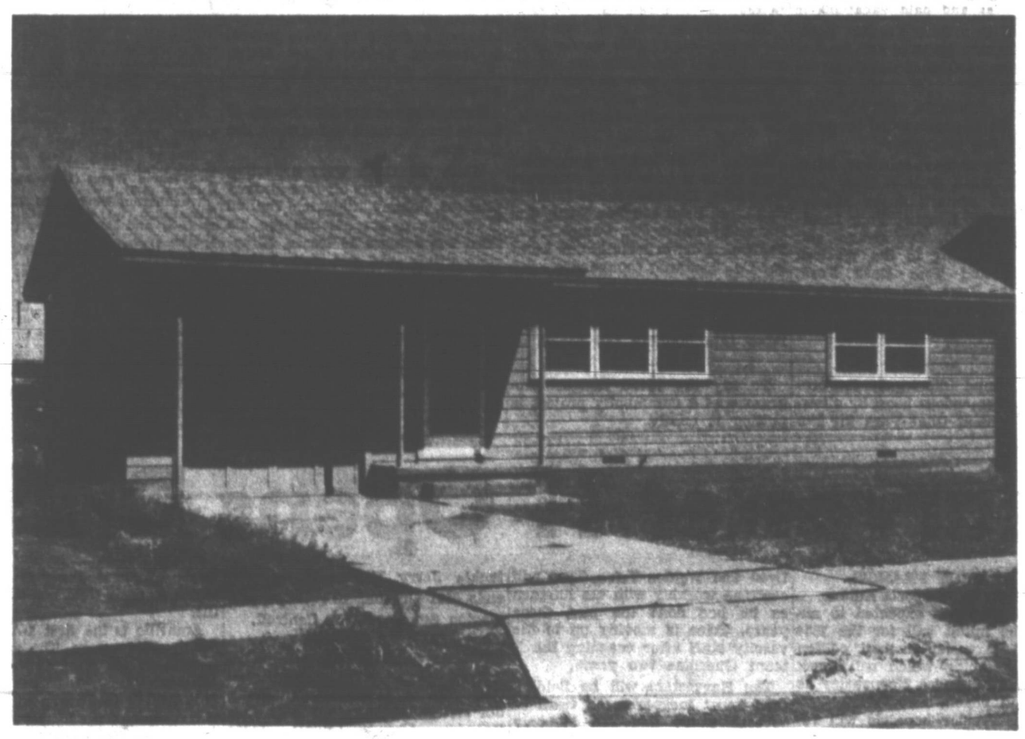

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ALL PAPER & BORDER NEEDED TO PAPER A ROOM
$4.89 Per Room
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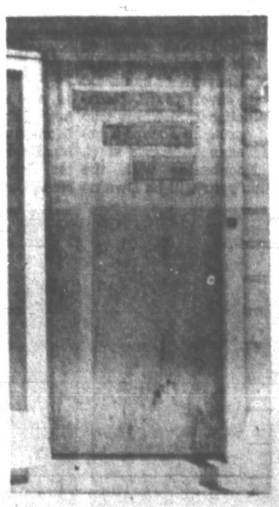
Take Advantage of this Pre-Inventory Special



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  2'8" x 6'8" x 1¾" . . . $13.99
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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

PAMPA'S FIRST LITTLE LEAGUE and PONY League season is now history and after all was said and done, the program went over with a bang.

For a program of this sort to go over it takes the cooperation of the entire community. And believe me our fine community certainly fell in line with the Optimist Club in getting Little League and PONY League baseball started here.

Cost of the kid baseball program here ran into the thousands of dollars which is far above the budgets of any single organization. But with the local business men and other interested persons joining hands with the Optimist Club in promoting the kid baseball project, no individual, firm or organization was put in a financial strain in putting the program over.

And every cent put into the program was worth its weight in gold. Grantland Rice, possibly the greatest sports writer of all time, made the following statement before his untimely death a few weeks ago:

"There is one sport in this country that deserves all the support it can get. This is Little League baseball. It is worth all the politicians in the country put together. Graft cannot touch it. It is the best assault weapon we can use against juvenile deliquency."

Travis Lively, Sr., a Pampa business man for more than a quarter of a century, made a statement that bears out Rice's latter statement when he addressed the Optimist Club at its weekly dinner last Wednesday.

Lively's statement was "I'm sure that there was less juvenile delinquency in Pampa this summer than in any other year I've been here and the reason for it was your kid baseball program."

Construction of Parks Runs High

In case you may not realize the cost of the kid baseball program here this summer, here briefly are the major expenses:

Three parks were built, one each for the two Little Leagues, and one for the PONY League. It has been estimated that if all the materials that went into building the parks had been paid for at retail prices, each park would have cost $2,500 or a total of $7,500.

This does not include the land which the parks were built on and the hundreds of hours of labor that were spent in erecting the parks.

But, all the material that went into the construction of the parks was donated by the local lumber companies and other firms which we will list later on in this corner.

Fisher Granary granted the use of its adjoining lot to build two parks while the Lions Club furnished the land for the other park.

The labor, of course, came mostly from the Optimist members, but several outsiders volunteered their services in helping build the parks.

One organization, the JayCees, turned out en masse on two afternoons to nail boards on the outfield fences which speeded up the park building immensely.

Then there were 12 teams proposed for the program, four in each of the three leagues, Western and Eastern Little Leagues and the PONY League.

The sponsorship fee of each team, as set aside by National Little League Headquarters, is $250 In multiplying this figure by 12 the total team sponsorship fee comes to $3,000.

And here again the business firms rallied to the cause. Twelve sponsors were found in hardly no time. Finding sponsors for the proposed teams was the first item the Optimist Club took up in starting the Little League program to rolling.

And when the business firms responded so quickly in agreeing to sponsor teams, it offered a lot of encouragement to the league sponsor that inspired them to know that the community was whole heartedly behind the project.

Cost Of LL Program Far Exceeds $10,000

Well, you can see that the cost has already surpassed the $10,000 mark and we still haven't mentioned many minor expenses.

We hesitate in trying to name all the business firms, organizations and individuals who have participated in making the kid baseball program go over for fear of overlooking someone who deserves mention.

First, of course, the Optimist Club must be commended for ramrodding the program.

Then the 12 team sponsors, First National Bank, Pampa Druggists, Kists and Efmer's Super Market in the PONY League; Your Laundry, Utility Oil, Spokesman and Jeffries Trucking in the Western League; and Tom Rose Ford, Sportsman Store, Hoffman Oil and Cabot in the Eastern League, contributed heavily in making the program a success.

The Pampa Oilers gave the program a tremendous boost by allowing the use of Oiler Park for two Little League games plus spring exhibition game between the Oilers and the Ex-Pros of Pampa. The three games netted approximately $700 into the Little League fund.

Since this is rather a lean year for minor league club owners, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills are to be especially commended for their generosity of turning over the above amount to the Little League.

Seven of the lumber companies here made it possible to construct the parks. They are Acme Lumber Co., Lynn Boyd Lumber Yard, Fox Rig and Lumber Co., Pampa Lumber Co., Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Monarch Lumber Co., and Panhandle Lumber Co.

Then there were several other firms who donated material and labor into building the parks.

To say the Little League program was a community project is putting it mildly.

LOCAL CHOICE
Max Hickey, above, will be one of several Pampa golfers who will be seeking championship honors in the annual Top o' Texas Tournament scheduled for Sept. 2-3-4-5-6 on the Pampa Country Club course. Golfers who aren't seeking medalist honors may qualify for the tournament this week.
(News Photo)

Chicubs Jolt Braves' Flag Hopes, 5-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—UP—The Chicago Cubs scored four times on four hits in the first inning Saturday and went on to jolt the pennant dreaming Milwaukee Braves 5-2 and knock them seven full games off the National League pace.

The victory was the Cubs' second in a row over the Braves and dumped the Milwaukeeans seven games behind league leading New York and five behind second place Brooklyn. Both the Dodgers and Giants were rained out.

A triple by Ernie Banks followed by a home run by Steve Bilko, each good for two runs, were the big blows in Cubs' four run first that routed Brave starter Chet Nichols with two out. Bank's triple followed a single by Gene Baker, a forceout grounder by Ralph Kiner and another single by Hank Sauer.

Sauer slugged his 34th homer of the season in the fifth for the other Cub run.

While the Cubs were collecting a total of nine hits off four Braves pitchers, Johnny Klippstein limited Milwaukee to six safeties for his third win against 10 losses. Klippstein struck out 7 and walked four. He was helped by two double plays.

The suddenly tough Cubs now have won four of six games since coming home from a road trip with a string of 10 defeats.

Read The News Classified Ads

Oilers Nip Dukes With 6 In 9th, 12-10

Sad Sam Pitches, Bats Oilers To Win

ALBUQUERQUE, Aug. 21 — The Pampa Oilers put on another "Frank Merriwell' finish here Saturday night when they broke loose for six runs in the ninth inning to take a 12-10 decision from the Albuquerque Dukes and sweep the two-game series.

The Oilers, who Friday "stole" the game from the Dukes by scoring three in the ninth for a 5-4 win, trailed 9-6 tonight when they came to bat for their final turn.

And once again the second place Oilers rose to the occasion by rallying at the 11th hour to capture the decision.

Sad Sam Williams, the hero of Friday night's win, also came in for top laurels in tonight's game for the Oilers. The lean Negro right hander was credited with the win for the second straight night and his bat figured heavily in both triumphs.

Friday night Williams started the Oiler rally with a two-out single in the ninth and tonight he blasted a two-run double that put the Oilers ahead, 10-9, and the visiting Pampans went on from there for the victory.

The two wins gave Williams a 12-9 record for the year.

The series sweep was the second time this season that the Oilers swept a series from the Dukes here. And it was the sixth straight Oiler win over Albuquerque, the Pampans having won two successive doubleheaders from the Dukes at Pampa recently.

Here is the rundown of the winning Oiler rally in the ninth:

After Doug Lewis grounded out to open the inning, Dick Hairston grounded a single through the box to open the door to the big rally. Slick Johnson and Ben Felder drew successive walks to load the bases. The walk to Felder finished pitcher Socki Red and brought on big George Socha.

Vibert Clarke was inserted as a pinch-hitter for Gene Hauradou and he came through with a single through the box to score Hairston and Johnson, Felder stopping at third, and leaving the Oilers trailing by one run, 9-8. Williams then slammed a double to right field to score Felder and Clarke with the tieing and lead runs.

Rudy Tanner kept the rally going with a single to center to score Williams to make it 11-9 and after Curtis Hardaway popped out, I. B. Palmer tripled to plate Tanner with the final Oiler run.

Albuquerque managed to narrow the gap with one run in the bottom of the ninth but Williams staved off the threat beautifully.

The win tonight moved the Oilers to within 1½ games of first place Clovis who was rained out tonight. The Oilers journey to Clovis Sunday to open a crucial 3-game series. A single game is carded Sunday with a doubleheader on tap Monday.

Tonight's Oiler-Duke game was the only one played in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The box:

OILERS (12)

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Tanner, cf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Hardaway, 3b	6	2	3	2	0	0
Palmer, c	6	0	1	6	0	1
Lewis, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hairston, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Felder, 2b-ss	4	2	0	3	2	0
Hauradou, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
x-Clake	1	1	1	0	0	0
Valesquez, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Torres, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Coddington, p	1	0	0	2	2	0
Williams, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	15	27	9	3

ALBUQUERQUE (10)

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Jacobs, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Valentin, ss	5	1	2	3	2	1
Westfall, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	1
Jordan, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carwford, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Simpson, rf-1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Villodas, c	3	2	1	3	2	0
Pierre, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Flores, lf	3	2	1	2	0	1
Chavez, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Red, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Socha, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
y-Bartolomei	1	0	0	0	0	0
z-Blacksher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	8	3

x—Singled for Hauradou in 9th.
y—Got on via error for Socha in 9th.
z—Ran for Bartolomei in 9th.

Pampa	110 022 006—12
Albuquerque	210 510 001—10

RBI—Tanner 2, Palmer 2, Lewis, Hairston, Johnson, Clarke 2, Williams 2, Jacobs 2, Valentin 2, Crawford, Simpson 2, Flores 2. 2BH—Williams, Simpson, Villodas. 3BH—Palmer, Valentin, Pierre. SB—Jacobs. Sac fly—Flores. SO—Lopez 1, Coddington 2, Chavez 1, Red 2. BB—Lopez 3, Coddington 4, Chavez 3, Red 3. LB— Pampa 10, Albuquerque 9. WP—Williams (12-9). LP—Socha. T—2:41 U—Butler and Bothell.

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clovis	68	48	.586	—
Pampa	67	50	.573	1½
Amarillo	61	56	.521	7½
Abilene	57	58	.496	10½
Plainview	54	61	.470	13½
Lubbock	53	61	.465	14½
Albuquerque	53	64	.453	15½

Saturday's results:
Pampa 12, Albuquerque 10.
Lubbock at Clovis, ppd., rain.
Abilene at Amarillo, ppd., rain.
Plainview (open)

Sunday's Schedule:
Pampa at Clovis.
Lubbock at Albuquerque
Plainview at Amarillo
Abilene (open)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	87	34	.719	....
New York	83	39	.680	4½
Chicago	80	44	.645	8½
Detroit	53	68	.438	34
Boston	52	67	.437	34
Washington	49	68	.419	36
Philadelphia	39	79	.331	46
Baltimore	39	83	.320	48½

Saturday's Results
Boston 10, New York 9, 10 innings.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1.
Washington at Philadelphia, 2 games, ppd., rain.

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago Pierce (6-7) at Detroit Hoeft (6-3).
Cleveland Wynn (16-9) at Baltimore Kuzava (1-5).
Washington Porterfield (11-11) and Keriazakos (1-1) at Philadelphia Bishop (1-5) and Portocarbero (7-13), two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	44	.627	....
Brooklyn	73	47	.608	2
Milwaukee	67	51	.568	7
Cincinnati	59	63	.484	17
Philadelphia	56	61	.479	17½
St. Louis	57	63	.475	18
Chicago	48	73	.397	27½
Pittsburgh	44	76	.367	31

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5 (11 innings)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain

MOBEETIE CHAMPIONS — The Pampa Raiders Girls Softball team, above, are shown with two trophies won in tournament play this summer. The Raiders won first place in the Mobeetie tourney and were the runnerups in the Amarillo tournament. The Raiders will enter a third tournament, Aug. 30, at Wheeler, before calling it a season. The girls, from left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Joann Smith, Jo Ann Wolford, Lou Dean Cotten and Peggy Cotten. MIDDLE ROW—Donah Coomer, Barbara Baird, Frankie Turpen, Marietta Mitchell and Sandra Cotten. TOP ROW—Manager Melvin Armstrong, Fern Bigham, Phyllis Winborne, Jo Ann Addington and Billie Gray. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Kid Softball Playoffs Set This Week

By RAUL (Rabbit) RAMIREZ

The Kiwanis Softball leagues ended their 1954 regular schedules Friday night. This week will be playoff week, which will see four teams in each division trying for the playoff trophy.

Holy Souls Senior boys were the champion of the senior division. They had a season record of 16-1. A league record of 11-1. It was Holy Souls fourth straight time to gain a spot for the playoffs.

St. Paul Methodist Junior boys were crowned champions in their division with a season record of 16-2. Last year St. Paul Methodist finished in eighth place and this year first.

First Baptist won the champion in the junior girls league with a 12-1 record.

The four teams in the senior boys playoffs, are Holy Souls, First Baptist, Trinity Baptist, and First Christian.

In the Junior boys division, St. Paul Methodist, Progressive Negro team, Calvary Baptist and Central Baptist and First Methodist will play in a "sudden death" game to see who will clinch the fourth team in the playoffs.

Over in the Junior girls, First Baptist, Central Baptist, Harrah Methodist, and First Christian are to play in the playoffs.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY
SENIOR BOYS
Semi-finals
7:00 First Baptist vs. First Christian
9:00 Holy Souls vs. Trinity Baptist

TUESDAY
Finals
8:00 Two winners of semi finals

JUNIOR BOYS
MONDAY
Quarter-finals
6:30 Central Baptist vs. First Methodist
Semi-final
8:15 Progressive Baptist vs. Calvary Baptist

TUESDAY
Semi-final
8:00 St. Paul Methodist vs. winner of the Quarter-final.

THURSDAY
Finals
8:00 Two winners from the semi-finals

JUNIOR GIRLS
MONDAY
Semi-final
8:00 First Baptist vs. Harrah Methodist

TUESDAY
Semi-final
8:00 First Christain vs. Central Baptist.

THURSDAY
Finals
8:00 Two winners from the semi-finals.

Pampa Girls Softball 9 Preps For Season Finale At Wheeler

The Pampa Raiders Girls Softball team, recent winners of the Mobeetie Invitational Tournament, will wind up their season play Aug. 30 when they compete in the Wheeler Invitational tourney.

The Raiders won over the Wheeler Married Women, 11-1, in the Mobeetie Tournament semi-finals and then downed Mobeetie in the finals, 15-10.

In another recent tournament, the Raiders placed second in the Amarillo Invitational. Freeman Flowers of Amarillo defeated the Raiders in the Amarillo tourney finals, 9-7.

The Raiders advanced to the Amarillo finals with a 56-2 romp over Bushland.

Four Raiders won a spot on the All-Tourney team at Amarillo. They were pitcher Peggy Cotten; catcher Jo Ann Smith; left fielder Jo Ann Wolford; and right fielder Lou Dean Cotten. Each girl received a miniature gold baseball for their all-tourney recognition.

The Raiders are sponsored by various business firms of the city. They are:

Jay's Grocery, Dixie Parts and Supply, First National Bank, Dearen Gulf Station, Pampa Glass and Paint, Firestone Tubeless Tires, Western Auto, Levine's, Mayo Magnolia Station, Cabot, Ed Davis Service Station, Miller's Pharmacy, Southwestern Public Service and Top o' Texas Realty.

All-America Prep Tilt Ends In Tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21 —UP—Two all-star prep teams traded fumbles, penalties and touchdowns Saturday night and wound up in a 6-6 deadlock in the annual All-America high school football game.

It was the closest the West squad had ever come to winning the annual classic, as eastern teams have taken the five previous games.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of about 10,000 watched in 80-degree weather as Ray Master, classy quarterback from Brownwood, Tex., guided the West to its score in the first period after Alvin Aucoin, a tackle from Houma, La., recovered an East fumble on the East 11. Masters went over for the score two plays later.

The prep stars battled mostly in the middle of the field, until the final period when the East got a drive going from its own 46 on strictly running plays, carrying down to the West three where Phil King, tall Dyersburg, Tenn., halfback, went over.

Jimmy Taylor of Baton Rouge, La., ripped off some fine gains for the West and was chosen the game's outstanding player. Both teams threatened several times, but penalties and fumbles killed off the threats.

Masters played most of the game at quarterback for the west and looked good running, passing and calling plays.

Harvester 11 Opens Drills Friday

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Forty boys are expected to answer the initial call for the 1954 Pampa Harvester football edition Friday morning which will mark the debut of Aubra Nooncaster as the head coach.

The Harvester hopefuls will report at the dressing room in Harvester Fieldhouse at 9 a.m. Friday to be issued uniforms. Nooncaster has tentatively set the first workout Friday morning, depending on the length of time it will take to issue uniforms.

In any event, the Harvesters will work out Friday at 6:30 p.m. Two workouts will be held Saturday before school starts the following

Nooncaster will take over as head coach this season after serving as the Harvester backfield coach the past seven years. Nooncaster is replacing Tom Tipps who resigned last spring to accept a position on the Texas A&M grid staff.

Assisting Nooncaster with the Harvesters this year will be Dwaine Lyon and Weldon Trice. Lyon will continue working with the linemen as he has done the past three years. Trice is moving up to the varsity staff after coaching the B team Guerillas two years.

The Harvesters will be fielding their most inexperienced team in several years this fall as only five lettermen are returning from last year. Halfback Harold Lewis is the lone returning regular and also is the only 2-year letterman who'll be returning.

The other four lettermen are quarterback Buddy Sharp; halfback Billy Fullenwider; guard Ed Strickland and tackle Ben Sturgeon. Strickland, however, is being shifted to fullback this season.

Of the other 35 boys due to report for the first workout Friday, 14 are returning squadmen. They are backs Bobby Marlar, Carl Blonkvist, Robert Fleming, Harlan Boyle and Gene Emerson; center John Watson; guards Jerry Neef, J. R. Cross and Ray Bonsal; tackle Jerry McNaughton; and ends Jim Greene, Bill Culpepper, Marion Stone and Jon Cantrell.

Remainder of the boys expected to be on hand Friday are backs Jimmy Alvey, Don Hinton, Joe Cook, Benny Hollis, Dickie Mauldin and Billy Thornton; ends Don Babcock, George Collett, Jesse Ring, J. D. Swinford and Otis White; tackles Burl Kirbie and Tommie Richardson; guards Johnny Claunch, Gene Paul Devers, Pat Hawkins, David Mullins and Gene Parr; and centers Rex Fenton, Cecil Reynolds and Tommy Rhoten.

The Harvesters will play a 10-game schedule this season, six of which will be at home. The Green and Golders will open the season Sept. 17, against Austin High of El Paso at Harvester Stadium.

The PHSians will play two other games before opening their District 1-AAAA slate. Nooncaster will take his lads to Vernon, Sept. 24, and return home the following week to meet Paschal of Fort Worth in their final non-conference tilt.

Amarillo is the first 1-AAAA foe for the Harvesters. The game will be played at Sandie Stadium in Amarillo, Oct. 8. Then San Angelo comes to Pampa to play the Harvesters, Oct. 15, for the first conference home tilt.

Following the San Angelo tilt, the Green and Golders will go to Abilene to test the rugged Eagles, Oct. 22, and return home the next week to face Midland, Oct. 29.

After an open date, Nov. 6, the Harvesters will go to Odessa for their final road game, Nov. 13. The final two games will be played at Harvester Stadium, Lubbock coming in Nov. 20, and Borger on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Nine of the 10 Harvester opponents this season were on the PHS slate last year. The only newcomer is Vernon who is replacing Big Spring.

The Harvesters, after winnng six of their first seven games last year, dropped their last three outings to wind up with a 6-4 record.

Season tickets to Harvester home games are now available at the school business office in the City Hall for the fans who held season tickets last year. These fans may have the same seat they held last year if they pick up their tickets by Sept. 1.

After Sept. 1, the tickets will be available to anyone who wishes to buy them.

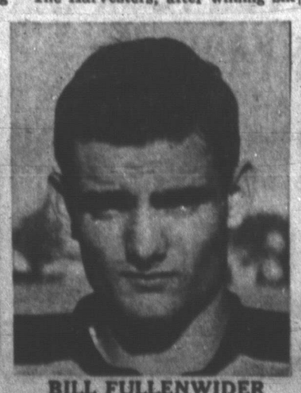
Following is the 1954 Harvester schedule:

Sept. 17 — Austin (EP) at Pampa.
Sept. 24 — Vernon at Vernon.
Oct. 1 —Paschal (FW) at Pampa.
Oct. 8 — Amarillo at Amarillo.
Oct. 15 — San Angelo at Pampa.
Oct. 22 — Abilene at Abilene.
Oct. 29 — Midland at Pampa.
Nov. 6 — Open
Nov. 13 — Odessa at Odessa.
Nov. 20 — Lubbock at Pampa.
Nov. 25 — Borger at Pampa.

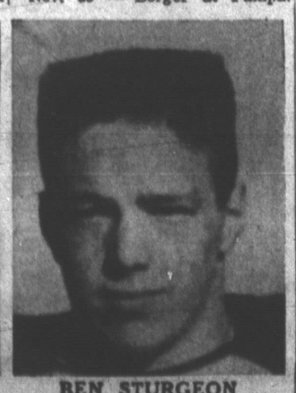
HAROLD LEWIS

ED STRICKLAND

BUDDY SHARP



BILL FULLENWIDER



BEN STURGEON

Harvesters' five returning lettermen

It's A Girl For Clifton McNeely's

The McNeely family has its first baby girl in 65 years following the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.

The daughter, born at 9:40 a.m. Saturday, was the third child for the Harvester basketball coach and his wife, Peggy. The first two were twin boys.

Area 11s Start Drills Tomorrow

Footballs will be filling the air tomorrow at all of the Panhandle Class AA, A, and B schools where fall practices will get underway for the 1954 season.

With an entire week of practice on tap before school opens, most of the schools have carded two-a-day workouts this coming week.

Coach Johnny Cardinal of Canadian is calling in his forces today at 1 p.m. to issue uniforms and get physical examinations.

Then Cardinal has scheduled a workout 7:30 a.m. Monday which will kick off the '54 Wildcat workouts. And Cardinal will be searching for a quarterback from the word go as Charles Denson, who had been Cardinal's choice as the Wildcat signal caller, broke his bak in an automobile wreck this summer and will be out for the entire season.

Canadian will hold double workouts this week, the first at 7:30 a.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

At Shamrock, Coach Scott McCall has set two-a-day workouts for the coming week, at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

McCall will have eight lettermen back from last year's outfit, including three regulars.

J. D. Atwell, new Wheeler coach, expects about 40 boys to answer his first call Monday. Wheeler will be back to normal this season after serving out a year of probation.

Atwell, however, will work his charges out only once daily this week, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Coach Doc Bates at Groom expects 32 boys including 18 returning lettermen at the first call Monday. Groom will hold double workouts, at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Perryton coach Pete Peterson has scheduled two-a-day workouts for his Rangers but the morning workouts will start at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Peterson expects about 60 boys to be on hand for the first call, including 13 returning lettermen.

Hap Rogers, starting his second year at McLean, will call his boys together at 8 a.m. Monday to issue uniforms. The initial workout will start at 9 a.m. with the second workout slated for 7 p.m. Monday. The Monday workout schedule will prevail throughout the week.

White Deer, under the direction of a new coach, Otis Holladay, will hold double workouts throughout the coming week.

Holladay, coming to White Deer from Happy, will have a rebuilding job to do as several key players of last year's team were lost by graduation.

Lefors coach, H. W. Callan, couldn't be reached Saturday for his workout schedule this coming week.

KID BASEBALL CHAMPS

LITTLE LEAGUE — Hoffman Oil, above, is the 1954 Pampa Little League champions. The Oilers gained the title by winning the second half of the Eastern League race and then downed Cabot, the first half champs, in a playoff, in two straight games. Hoffman then swept two straight from the Western champs, Spokesman, for the city title. From left to right, they are: SITTING — Kenny Ray Miller and bat boy Stephen Lloyd Summers. KNEELING — John Campbell, Lynn Boyd, Kent Stevens and Don Owens. STANDING — Robert Garrett, Dickie James, Jerry McGuire, Frank Pryor, Joe Dunn, and Travis Tucker. Standing behind the group is manager Lloyd Summers. Not shown are Pat Glasscock, Mike Bailey, Floyd Wise and John Weatherred. (News Photo)

PONY LEAGUE — First National Bank, above, after finishing in the cellar in the first half, came back to win the second half and the season playoff to capture the Pampa PONY League title for 1954. The Bankers defeated Pampa Druggists, first half champions, in two straight games in the playoff. From left to right, the Bankers are: FIRST ROW — Carl Winborn, John B. Wilkinson, Bobby Gindorf, Gary Heiskell and Richard Conner. SECOND ROW — David Marler, Gary Wills, Billy Timms, Raymond Duke and Gary Wilhelm. THIRD ROW — Manager Deck Woldt, Richard Johnson, Donny Phillips, Buster Baird, Ronnie Eckroat and Jerald Sims, assistant manager. Not shown are Dickie Elkins and Robert Simpson. (News Photos by T. D. Ellis)

Little LEAGUERS

Following are the individual batting averages of the two Pampa Little Leagues as released Saturday by Travis Lively, Jr., league statistician. (The averages are for the entire season):

LEADING HITTERS

Western League Regular Season

Name	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fraser	Utility	60	23	36	.600
Wray	Spokesman	34	18	19	.558
Duncan	Spokesman	60	26	32	.533
Harralson	Jeffries	42	22	21	.500
Scott	Utility	40	21	20	.500
Gist	Utility	51	22	25	.490
Jackson	S'kman	54	26	26	.481
Barnett	Jeffries	36	14	16	.444
Geise	Spokesman	34	15	15	.441
Stephens	Jeffries	55	23	24	.436

HOMERUNS

Philip Gist, Utility 8
Terry Harralson, Jeffries 7
Jim Scott, Utility 6
Billy Wray, Spokesman 6
Harold Duncan, Spokesman 5
Bobby Stephens, Jeffries 4
Charles Phillips, Jeffries 4

RUNS

Grant Cambern, Spokesman 32
George Duke, Spokesman 26
Harold Duncan, Spokesman 26
Cecil Jackson, Spokesman 26
Marshall Crossland, Jeffries 24
Keith Gregory, Spokesman 24
Bobby Stephens, Jeffries 23
Butch Fraser, Utility 23
Phillip Gist, Utility 22
Terry Harralson, Jeffries 22

DOUBLES

Butch Dunham, Utility 11
Dickie Wills, Your Laundry 10
Cecil Jackson, Spokesman 9
Harold Duncan, Spokesman 8
Charles Barnett, Jeffries 7
Phillip Gist, Utility 7
Jim Scott, Utility 6
Butch Fraser, Utility 6

BASE ON BALLS

Grant Cambern, Spokesman 34
Keith Gregory, Spokesman 26
Cecil Jackson, Spokesman 20
Charles Geise, Spokesman 16
Richard Brooks, Jeffries 15
Butch Dunham, Utility 14
John Knott, Your Laundry 14
Marshall Crossland, Jeffries 13

HITS

Butch Fraser, Utility 36
Harold Duncan, Spokesman 32
Cecil Jackson, Spokesman 26
Phillip Gist, Utility 25
Bobby Stephens, Jeffries 24
Keith Dodd, Jeffries 23
George Duke, Spokesman 22
Terry Harralson, Jeffries 21
Marshall Crossland, Jeffries 21
Butch Dunham, Utility 21

RBI

Harold Duncan, Spokesman 36
Cecil Jackson, Spokesman 32
Billy Wray, Spokesman 30
Bobby Stephens, Jeffries 27
Buddy Rawls, Spokesman 25
Phillip Gist, Utility 23
Jim Scott, Utility 22
Terry Harralson, Jeffries 21
Butch Fraser, Utility 20
Kenneth Dulaney, Your Laundry 19

LEADING HITTERS

Eastern League Regular Season

Name	Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Campbell	Hoffman	53	29	36	.679
Stevens	Hoffman	65	33	38	.584
Hill	Cabot	55	22	29	.527
Boyd	Hoffman	51	21	26	.509
Smith	Sportsman	55	14	26	.472
Price	Cabot	46	11	21	.456
Ridgeway	Cabot	59	25	25	.423

HOME RUNS

Don Owens, Hoffman 4
Gary Hill, Cabot 4
Lynn Boyd, Hoffman 3

RUNS

Kent Stevens, Hoffman 33
John Campbell, Hoffman 29
Wendell Ridgeway, Cabot 25
Gary Hill, Cabot 22
Lynn Boyd, Hoffman 21
Ruben Strickland, Cabot 18
Randall Cross, Cabot 17
Joe Dunn, Hoffman 17
Don Owens, Hoffman 17

DOUBLES

Kent Stevens, Hoffman 13
John Campbell, Hoffman 10
Ronnie Smith, Sportsman 8
Gary Hill, Cabot 8
Craig Winborn, Sportsman 5
Don Owens, Hoffman 5

BASE ON BALLS

John Ironmounger, Tom Rose 13
Bobby McCain, Tom Rose 12
Bill Hite, Sportsman 12
Frank Pryor, Hoffman 11
Wendell Ridgeway, Cabot 11
Jerry Nicholls, Cabot 11
Gary Reed, Tom Rose 11

HITS

Kent Stevens, Hoffman 38
John Campbell, Hoffman 36
Gary Hill, Cabot 29
Ronnie Smith, Sportsman 26
Lynn Boyd, Hoffman 26
Wendell Ridgeway, Cabot 25
Harry Price, Cabot 21
Ruben Strickland, Cabot 20
Randall Cross, Cabot 19
Larry Stroud, Cabot 19

RBI

Don Owens, Hoffman 29
John Campbell, Hoffman 28
Gary Hill, Cabot 26
Larry Stroud, Cabot 21
Kent Stevens, Hoffman 17
Lynn Boyd, Hoffman 17
Wendell Ridgeway, Cabot 15
Harry Price, Cabot 14
Robert Garrett, Hoffman 14

FIELDING

Eastern League

Name	Club	PO	A	E	Pct.
Stroud	Cabot	63	13	0	1.000
Campbell	Hoffman	51	6	1	.982
McCain	Tom Rose	108	13	3	.976
Hill	Cabot	24	23	2	.962
Ridgeway	Cabot	13	28	2	.953
Strickland	Cabot	21	27	4	.923
Dunn	Hoffman	7	15	2	.916

Western League

Name	Club	PO	A	E	Pct.
Knott	Your Ldry.	32	10	0	1.000
McDaniels	Ptility	16	11	0	1.000
Watson	Utility	25	17	1	.976
Harralson	Jeffries	19	8	1	.964
Barnett	Jeffries	46	5	2	.962
Duncan	Spokesman	27	14	2	.953
Scott	Utility	50	5	3	.948
Cambern	Spokesman	57	10	4	.943
Jackson	Spokesman	19	27	3	.938
Matson	Utility	20	10	2	.937
Owens	Your Ldry.	5	20	2	.925
Timms	Your Ldry.	5	15	2	.922

PITCHING

Eastern League

Name	Club	IP	SO	BB	Won	Lost
Campbell,	Hoffman	37	62	23	6	0
Strickland,	Cabot	25	17	7	3	0
Meyers,	Sportsman	47	77	17	6	2
Boyd,	Hoffman	35	60	20	4	2
Hill,	Cabot	45	55	25	4	5
Reed,	Tom Rose	55	48	32	4	6

Western League

Name	Club	IP	SO	BB	Won	Lost
Duke,	Spokesman	22	32	23	4	0
Mathis,	Spokesman	53	62	48	6	2
Duncan	Spokesman	20	28	10	3	1
Harralson,	Jeffries	52	83	28	6	3
Williams,	Your Ldry.	47	61	32	5	4
McDaniels,	Utility	42	68	65	4	4

Read The News Classified Ads

Yanks Bow To Bosox, 10-9

BOSTON, Aug. 21 —UP— Don Lenhardt's 12th inning single with the bases loaded brought the Boston Red Sox from behind to edge the New York Yankees, 10 to 9, before 25,003 fans at Fenway Park Saturday.

There were two away when Lenhardt belted the single of Whitey Ford to score Sammy White and Billy Consolo, ending a four hour, one minute-long ball game. It was the second Boston victory in a row over the second place Yankees, who were faltering in their pennant fight.

Russ Kemmerer was the winner and Ford the loser. The suspenseful contest saw the Bombers overcome a 5-1 deficit and go ahead 6-5 on a three-run homer in the eighth by pinchhitter Hank Bauer.

Harry Agganis tied it up 6-6 with two out in the ninth by doubling off the centerfield wall. New York retook the lead 8-6 in the 10th, but Sammy White's two-run homer off Johnny Sain tied it up again in the bottom of the inning.

The Yankees went ahead again by one run in the 12th when Andy Carey tripled and scored on Ford's long fly. But in the last of the frame, Boston loaded the bases on White's single and walks to Consolo and Mickey Owen. Billy Goodman lined to Ford, who missed a doubleplay. Then Lenhardt came up with the game-winning hit.

The contest was a raucous affair with Yankee Coach Bill Dickey, and catcher Yogi Berra being ordered from the field by umpire Bill Grieve.

The Yankees started with Bob Morgan, followed with Ralph Branca, Sain and Ford. Ellis Kinder started for Boston and Sid Hudson, Leo Kiely and Kemmerer followed.

FRIDAY'S OILER BOX

OILERS (5)

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Tanner, cf	4	2	1	5	0
Hardaway, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Palmer, c	4	0	1	4	1
Lewis, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Hairston, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Hauradou, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Felder, 2b	4	0	2	5	2
Williams, p	3	0	1	0	2
a-Lopez	0	1	0	0	0
Clarke, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	5	10	27	7

ALBUQUERQUE (4)

Player	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Jacobs, cf	4	1	4	3	0
Valentin, ss	5	1	1	3	2
Westfall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	7	2
Simpson, rf	4	1	1	3	0
Pierre, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Villodas, c	4	0	3	6	1
Flores, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Blackshear, p	3	0	0	1	1
Red, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Bauhofer	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	27	7

a—Ran for Williams in 9th.
b—Singled for Red in 9th.

Pampa	100 100 300	—5
Albuquerque	000 220 000	—4

E—Blacksher, Westfall. RBI—Lewis 2, Johnson, Villodas 2, Valentin, Westfall, Hardaway. 2BH—Johnson, Pierre, Villodas, Jacobs, Lewis. SAC—Palmer, Jacobs. Sac fly—Lewis, Westfall. Left—Pampa 9, Albuquerque 7. ER—Pampa 2, Albuquerque 4. BB—Off Blacksher 3, Williams 1. SO—by Blacksher 6, Williams 4. H&R — Blacksher 10 for 5 in 8 2-3; Red 0 for 0 in 1-3; Williams 11 for 4 in 8; Clarke 1 for 0 in 1. Balk—Blacksher. WP Williams (10-8). LP—Blacksher (9-10).

WT-NM AVERAGES

Includes games of Tuesday, August 17 except Abilene at Clovis, August 12-13, and Albuquerque at Abilene, August 16-17.

TEAM BATTING

Team	Ab	R	H	HR	Pct.
Pampa	3957	828	1226	119	.309
Clovis	3865	793	1156	132	.299
Amarillo	3886	752	1127	129	.290
Abilene	3674	742	1058	106	.288
Plainview	3895	691	1107	149	.284
Lubbock	3770	639	1064	80	.282
Albuquerque	3824	649	1074	57	.281

TEAM FIELDING

Team	Po	A	E	DP	Pct.
Plainview	2853	1219	211	119	.951
Clovis	2820	1085	202	74	.951
Lubbock	2787	1245	211	110	.950
Amarillo	2873	1127	222	95	.947
Albuquerque	2857	1159	231	117	.946
Pampa	2877	1150	252	96	.941
Abilene	2756	1067	257	79	.937

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Includes all players except pitchers hitting below .300 or with less than 10 AB.

Player Club	Ab	R	H	Rbi	Pct.
Stokes, Pln	450	108	183	84	.407
Calzada, Pam	5	1	2		.400
Metzig, Clo	23	5	9	5	.391
Kennedy, Am	[illegible]	91	[illegible]	101	.380
Fernandez, Lub	[illegible]	102	169	115	.379
Palmer, Pam	456	110	171	117	.375
Smith, Pln	32	4	12	4	.375
Tierney, Pln	362	80	132	91	.365
Valentin, Alb	463	98	168	83	.363
Rowland, Abil	391	105	142	103	.363
Pascal, Abil	349	79	126	83	.361
Fortin, Pln	83	26	30	22	.361
Dial, Clo	273	54	96	50	.352
Villodas, Alb	390	66	137	72	.351
Hardaway, Pam	432	134	150	109	.347
Jordan, Alb	347	57	120	88	.346
Westfall, Alb	401	101	138	94	.344
Brezga, Abil	405	78	139	86	.343
Hairston, Pam	391	95	134	85	.343
Trabucco, Clo	425	107	144	99	.339
Clark, Pam	86	15	29	16	.337
Lewis, Pam	439	82	147	87	.335
Lewis, Clo	419	112	140	68	.334
Walker, Abil	401	97	134	65	.334
Paskiewicz, Clo	465	106	155	91	.333
Pierre, Alb	452	95	146	70	.323
Karwoski, Lub	130	28	42	12	.323
Sullivan, Pln	270	61	87	55	.322
Boyd, Clo	366	91	117	92	.320
Tanner, Pam	25	5	8	3	.320
Reagan, Lub	393	61	125	88	.318
Free, Am	76	13	24	6	.316
Isenhart, Lub	35	9	11	9	.314
Locke, Am	342	59	107	63	.313
Leslie, Lub	462	87	144	92	.312
Adelheim, Pln	401	73	125	73	.312
Warren, Clo	167	20	52	28	.311
Goff, Am	386	70	119	73	.308
Felder, Pam	236	54	87	53	.304
Rucker, Am	357	71	108	63	.303
Richardson, Clo	394	85	119	90	.302
Willhite, Am	431	99	129	82	.299
Woolbright, Pam	353	68	105	43	.297
Benites, Lub	331	54	98	62	.296
Simpson, Alb	403	62	118	81	.293
Fairchild, Pln	373	60	109	71	.292
Curley, Pln	414	79	120	70	.290
Burns, Abil	420	98	120	111	.286
Varona, Abil	406	75	116	54	.286
Crawford, Alb	304	43	86	40	.283
Matthews, Abil	205	55	57	55	.278
Petrovich, Clo	79	15	22	9	.278
McKenzie, Abil	300	46	83	46	.277
Johnson, Lub	193	35	53	18	.275
Ellison, Abil	281	62	77	43	.274
Rosa, Lub	173	19	47	22	.272
Ford, Clo	358	62	97	36	.271
Jacobs, Alb	354	71	95	47	.268
Flores, Alb	207	31	55	28	.266
Brown, Am	337	57	89	32	.264
Vergetis, Pln	177	22	46	20	.260
Earsley, Lub	12	1	3		.250
Silva, Am	12	2	3		.250
Kempa, Am	421	98	105	60	.249
Touchet, Lub	287	41	70	36	.244
Smith, Pln	260	38	62	42	.238
Hauradou, Pam	254	54	60	20	.236
Mickelson, Pln	222	36	48	29	.216
De La Torre, Am	56	7	12	12	.214
Steele, Clo	75	14	14	1	.187

BATTING LEADERS

Percentage — Don Stokes, Pln., .407.
Runs — Curt Hardaway, Pam, 134.
Hits — Don Stokes, Pln., 183.
Total Bases — Don Stokes, Pln., 307.
Two Base Hits — I. B. Palmer, Pam., 47.
Three Base Hits — Gil Valentin, Alb., 15.
Home Runs — Curt Hardaway, Pam.; Frosty Kennedy, Am., 30.
Stolen Bases — Osmond Walker, Abil., 59.
Bases On Balls — Joe Ellison, Abil., 83.
Runs Batted In — I. B. Palmer, Pam., 117.
Strikeouts — Tom Curley, Pln., 111.

PITCHING RECORDS

Player, Club	W	L	Pct.	Ip	So
Isenhart, Lub	8	2	.800	87	113
Dial, Clo	21	10	.677	223	213
Clark, Pam	14	7	.657	191	191
Velasquez, Pam	12	6	.667	173	89
Doering, Lub	2	1	.667	25	23
Davis, Pln	16	9	.640	183	146
Mickelson, Pln	7	4	.636	109	56
Alonso, Abil	19	11	.633	215	153
Gaines, Pam	12	7	.632	141	93
Bauhofer, Alb	15	9	.625	193	121
Tierney, Pln	5	3	.625	96	78
Sadler, Clo	13	8	.619	165	114
Locke, Am	21	13	.618	227	179
McDuff, Lub	3	2	.600	42	29
Ruyle, Am	17	12	.586	221	185
Reguera, Abil	13	10	.565	186	97
Wise, Lub	9	7	.563	112	78
Williams, Pam	11	9	.550	145	67
Stoker, Pln	6	5	.545	103	77
Phillips, Clo	6	5	.545	100	91
Tomecek, Am	14	12	.538	188	134
Simmons, Pln	7	6	.538	107	89
Torres, Abil	8	7	.533	133	81
Coddington, Pam	8	7	.533	123	144
Socha, Alb	18	16	.529	240	171
Arthur, Pln	12	11	.522	198	90
Blacksher, Alb	9	9	.500	153	109
Simmons, Lub	10	11	.476	157	119
Ardrey, Lub	11	13	.458	188	125
Job, Abil	4	5	.444	87	36
Smith, Am	6	8	.429	131	129
Anderson, Am	7	10	.412	119	117
Venable, Clo	8	12	.400	138	151
Red, Alb	2	3	.400	57	46
Santos, Alb	4	8	.333	132	55
Bartolomei, Alb	4	8	.333	106	76
Waugh, Clo	3	6	.333	63	60
Clarich, Am	2	4	.333	66	58
Bunch, Clo	1	2	.333	28	7
Jones, Abil	1	2	.333	18	18
Belinsky, Pln	2	5	.286	63	36
Newberry, Abil	0	3	.000	35	26
Mathes, Am	0	1	.000	44	33
Sims, Pln	0	1	.000	11	6
Whisenhunt, Abil	0	0	.000	10	5
Chavez, Alb	0	0	.000	4	4
Lopez, Pam	0	0	.000	1	

PITCHING LEADERS

Wins — Red Dial, Clo.; Eddie Locke, Am., 21.
Losses — George Socha, Alb., 16.
Strikeouts — Red Dial, Clo., 213.
Bases On Balls — John Coddington, Pam., 108.
Innings Pitched — George Socha, Alb., 240.
Complete Games — George Socha, Alb., 22.
Home Runs Allowed — Andy Alonso, Abil.; Eddie Locke, Am., 29.

Announcing ...
THE OPENING OF
BENNY ORMSON'S
GARAGE
1308 ALCOCK PHONE 4-7562
TUESDAY
August 24th
Specializing In
Hydramatic
Front End
All Types Complete Automotive Service Repairing

BENNY ORMSON

FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
Monday Specials!
CLEAN-SWEEP SALE OF SUMMER SUITS
ALL PRICES DEEPLY CUT FOR FINAL CLEARANCE!
Values to $55.00 $29.50
Values to $50.00 $27.50
Values to $42.50 $24.95

MEN'S SPORT SHOES and DRESS SHOES
Values to $13.95
Monday Only $4.00

Men's Bathing Trunks
Values to $3.95 Monday Only $1.00

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS PANTS
Not All Sizes, Values to $8.95
MONDAY ONLY $4.95

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS PANTS
Not All Sizes, Values to $15.95
MONDAY ONLY $8.95

MEN'S LEISURE SUMMER PANTS
Values To $6.95
MONDAY ONLY $3.50

Men's Walking Shorts
Values to $4.95 Monday Only $1.00

Men's Short Sl. Sport Shirts
Values to $3.95 Monday Only $1.50

White Summer Dress Shirts
Values to $3.95 Monday Only $1.50

Men's Long Sl. Sport Shirts
Values to $4.95 Monday Only $2.95

Men's Dress Straws
Small & Large Sizes Values to $7.95 $2.00

Men's Summer Pajamas
Values to $4.95 Monday Only $1.50

Mens Sport Socks
Vals. to 85c Mon. Only 2 for $1

Men's Summer Ties
Values to 2.00 Monday Only $1.00

BOY'S DEPT.

Boys' T-SHIRTS For Back-To-School !
Sizes 8 - 16, values to $2.95 .... $1.00
Sizes 2 - 6, values to $1.95 .... 79c

Seersucker Pajamas
Values to $3.95 .... $2.49
Values to $2.95 .... $1.79

Large Sizes Only, Values to $1.00 each
Oiler T-Shirts .... 2 for $1.00

Sizes 3, 4, 8, Reg. $4.95
Moccasins .... pair $2.95

Long and 3/4 Sleeves, Values to $6.95
Sailcloth Jackets $3.49

Regular $1.00 Boys'
Baseball Caps 50c

Regular $1.50
Yacht Caps 79c

All Sizes, Vals. to $2.95, Seersucker
Sport Shirts $1.00

Boys' Regular $2.95
Swim Suits $1.00

Small Sizes, Vals. to $8.95, Short Pants
Eton Suits $3.95

Long Pants, Values to $16.95
Summer Suits $9.95

Values to $14.95, Boys' Linen
Sport Coats $5.95

WHITE STAG PLAY CLOTHES
Sailcloth & Poplin Skirts Reg. $6.95, Now $3.49
Sailcloth Sleeveless Blouses Reg. $4.95, Now $2.49

DEBUT

Gloria Vanderbilt poses beside statue of a swan after her debut in the theater at the Pocono Playhouse in Mountainhome, Pa. Miss Vanderbilt played role of a fairytale princess in Ferenac Milnar's "The Swan."

Insurance Exchange Head Backs 'Signs Of Life' Drive

You have heard a lot about Texas traffic tragedy, the thousands of human beings disgracefully slaughtered every 12 months by cars and trucks, the tens of thousands of hapless victims that are injured and crippled, the hundreds of thousands of vehicles wrecked and the economic loss each year of over 150 millions of dollars that represent a tremendous strain on commerce and an endless train of grief and fear in Texas communities.

In Texas traffic last year 2,368 persons were killed and 110,097 persons were injured. There were an estimated 233,176 accidents and a total estimated economic loss of $148,958,000.

The economic loss created by negligent drivers, drivers who were not acquainted with the safety rules and regulations or a disregard for the "Laws and Courtesy of the Road" also created higher automobile insurance rates.

"Signs of life can reduce traffic accidents, save many lives, and reduce our automobile insurance rates," Ray Duncan, president of the Pampa Insurance Exchange, said today.

That is the reason, he said, his group is actively cooperating with the "signs of Life" traffic safety program being sponsored in Pampa this month by the Citizens Safety Commission and the National Safety Council.

"The traffic signs, signals and pavement markings called 'signs of life' are designed to regulate, guide and protect us," Duncan said.

"If we follow them with respect and courtesy, very often they will save us from serious accidents."

Duncan pointed out that annual fatal accident reports show 70 or more law violations per 100 drivers involved.

"Most of the violations listed are covered by visible reminders of the law — the signs of life being stressed in this month's safety program," he said.

Just how important signs of life are, Duncan said, perhaps can be illustrated best by example.

"Have you ever driven down a new highway before the highway department signs or lane markings and no-passing lines have been installed?" he asked.

"If so," Duncan said, "you probably were surprised to feel a disquieting sense of insecurity. Most drivers feel this," he said. "When signs of life are missing they begin to realize, to some degree, just how much trust and dependence they place on these signs."

On a hill or curve, Duncan explained, if there is no yellow line on your side of the center white line, your judgment must serve you instead of the engineer's careful measurement of visibility for safety in passing.

"This is just one of many ways in which signs of life provide both a convenience and a safeguard for motorists," he said.

Duncan pointed out that the August traffic safety program sponsored by the Citizens Safety Commission and the National Safety Council features the slogan, "Know Your Signs of Life." This slogan is good advice for everyone he said.

SOMETHING AFOOT—That's her own foot screen actress Anne Baxter is holding. She's showing off her latest conceit—a pearl ring worn on her toe. She thinks it will start a new fad. Her 1953 conceit—smoking a cigar in a Hollywood night-club—did not start a new fad.

Higgins Personals

By MRS. C. H. HYDE
Pampa News Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Newcomer left Wednesday for Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio to take their grandchildren, Charles, Tommie and Patricia Roonan home. The children have spent the summer with their grandparents on the Newcomer ranch. They are the children of Frank Roonan and the late Mrs. Roonan of Cuyahoga, Falls.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keen was Mrs. Wesley Herndon of the Burns Ranch, Joy, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker have five sons in service, four of whom have been home recently. Orlan Stucker, HM 3c of the United States Navy flew home from Pensacola Fla. His wife and baby accompanied him back to Florida. Lt. Bob Stucker came home after receiving his commission, but has returned to Houston. Pvt. Francis Stucker is in the Army school near Waco and was home with his wife for 10 days recently. Cpl. Wesley Stucker left recently for Anchorage, Alas., where he will be for 18 months as an aviation specialist on the C-124.

T-Sgt. Roscoe Stucker is on maneuvers in Okinawa with the Marine Corps, but will soon go to Japan for another year.

Miss Louise Eubanks RN returned to New Mexico after being with her sister, Mrs. Hiram Black, for sometime during her recent severe illness. Mrs. Black's daughter, Mrs. Harry House of Brooks, Ore., will remain with her mother until she recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bussard, Mary Louise and Kay, returned recently from a vacation trip through New Mexico and to Colorado Springs.

Pvt. Ldeen Hill who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, will be transferred to Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hill, Lipscomb. Mrs. Ldeen Hill returned recently from spending a week end with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gragg, Jay and Joyce left Sunday to return to their home in Perris, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wassell and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, Enid, Okla., and other relatives.

Mrs. Ila Cook is in the Newman Memorial Hospital, Shattuck, where she has had major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Moore are vacationing in Fraser, Colo.

Alex Laubhan Jr. of Wagon Mound, N. M., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubhan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmichael of Gallup, N. M., are visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmichael. They will also visit the Claude Carmichaels of Perryton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bussard and family recently, were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thorne of San Antonio, N. M. They had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bussard, Cambridge, Kans., who are former Higgins residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlen Page and children of Vega, have been visiting his parents, the Earl Pages.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Wassell and son, Tod, came Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wassell.

Mrs. Walter Berry and grandson, Bobbie Reed of Wichita, Kans., Mrs. T. J. Lorenz, recently,

Paul Allen is the name selected visited in Higgins with her cousin, by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landers for their son who was born Monday, Aug. 16th in the Shattuck Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinle have named their son Gaylon Dean, who was born Friday, Aug. 13th in the Canadian Hospital.

Santa Fe Agent, W. C. Sullivan is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Lion, Sgt. Lion and daughter, Denise in Philadelphia, Pa.

Water Safety Classes Close Next Week End

The water safety program of the Red Cross will close Friday and Saturday with the children exhibiting on both days, at regular class hours, the skills learned, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary, said Saturday.

"Parents and friends of the children are invited to the closing two-day exercises, at which time we will award achievement certificates," she said.

Several children from other communities, while visiting or vacationing in Pampa, have signed up for the program. Therda McNeely, of Dacanille, Calif., was among them.

Read The News Classified Ads

W. W. PINKERTON
. . .superintendent

Darrouzett Schools Open August 30

DARROUZETT. — (Special) — School will open for the 1954-55 school term Monday, August 30th, according to an announcement by Superintendent W. W. Pinkerton. All school buses will make their regular routes on that day.

Summer work this year has included a complete repainting job on the interior of the high school building. Also, work is scheduled to begin immediately on the construction of a new gymnasium and four classrooms. A bond issue of $100,000 was approved by the voters of the district on July 3 for this program.

Students will be greeted this year by one new faculty member. Mrs. Louise Chase, recent graduate of Texas Technological College, who will teach vocational homemaking, replacing Mrs. Mae Carlson. Other faculty members include Mrs. Lela Hennigh, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennington, Mrs. Nawasa Wheatly, James Pendergraft, Cecil Gooch, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, and Robert L. Green, High School principal.

Lunch room workers will be Mrs. Carl Woods and Mrs. Buck Chapman. Bus drivers will be George Schoenhals Jr., Frankie Parks, Edward Longhofer, and Clinton Reynolds. Custodian is J. J. Watson.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE
ANNUAL SALE

*Also

See the beautiful new 1954 TAPPAN "Chrome Queen" ranges

Here's your chance to get a wonderful new Tappan Gas Range at wonderful new 1954 savings. The "Chrome Queen" Range highlights stunning new beauty in white porcelain with gleaming chrome accents. Come in soon for a complete demonstration of the many features of the Tappan "Chrome Queen" Range. Hurry—Supply is limited.

Save up to $50.00
For Your Old Range

Delivered, installed and serviced by factory trained service men

Texas Furniture Company
Quality Home Furnishings

Mrs. Montie Ritter
(Trained Cosmetician)
Extends a Cordial Invitation for you to visit Cretney's Complete Cosmetic Department and discuss with her any questions you may have regarding skin care and make-up. No Obligation!

Cosmetic Revolution from PARIS!
HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S
Skin Serum

The furore started in France where this phenomenal beauty treatment was perfected after years of intensive research. The news travelled to America—or, rather Americans travelled to the news and, after using Skin Serum in Paris, asked that it be exported to the United States. Now, here it is—the look-younger skin treatment that's a mile-stone in beauty history.

Skin Serum is unlike anything you've ever used. It's a natural fluid, rich in proteins and lipoids, to be patted directly on the skin. It is imported from France and sealed in tiny vials to keep the precious fluid laboratory fresh, and each vial represents a single treatment. The results are immediate—you will see an instant tightening and lubrication; you will *not* see the invisible film it forms that so effectively hides every tiny line and blemish. Droop and dryness are counteracted—so simply, so neatly. You'll witness a freshness and bloom you never thought possible again—you'll watch your complexion do the fibbing about your age! A single application will tell you what Skin Serum can mean to your looks. Try it today—by tomorrow it will be your lifetime beauty policy! The 12.50 box contains 10 vials—exactly the number of treatments you need for the first three weeks. The skin responds so marvelously that you need fewer treatments per week after that. The box of 30 treatments is 27.50. Prices plus tax

Here Are Our Every Day Low
APPLIANCE PRICES ! !
Only $1.00 WILL HOLD IN LAY-AWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LIST PRICE		CRETNEY'S PRICE
$43.95	G. E. TRIPLE WHIP MIXER	$36.89
$17.95	G. E. STEAM IRON	$15.07
$22.50	G. E. WAFFLE IRON & SANDWICH GRILL	$18.88
$14.95	G. E. STEAM TRAVEL IRON	$12.54
$21.95	G. E. AUTOMATIC TOASTER	$18.42
$14.95	WEST BEND COFFEE MAKER, asst. colors	$12.24
$29.50	G. E. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER	$24.76
$19.50	G. E. JUNIOR MIXER	$16.37
$45.75	SUNBEAM MIXER	$38.41
$26.95	SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC TOASTER	$22.63
$31.50	SUNBEAM DEEP FRYER AND COOKER	$26.44
$28.75	SUNBEAM TOASTER & WAFFLE IRON	$24.13
$14.75	SUNBEAM IRONMASTER	$12.38
$36.95	SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER	$31.03
$24.50	UNIVERSAL 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER	$19.89
$29.50	UNIVERSAL 10-CUP COFFEE MAKER	$24.37
$7.95	WEST BEND BEAN POT	$6.51

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

5 YEAR GUARANTEED PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE $2.99
70c SIZE
ALKA-SELTZER 39c
GENUINE SPLIT COWHIDE, NOTEBOOK
ZIPPER BINDER $1.98 to $5.98
BELMONT MECHANICAL
PENCIL 29c
29c 4½ OZ. LADY WILDROOT
BRILLIANTINE 14c
3 AND 4 PIECE MATCHED
LUGGAGE SETS ... from 14.95
ROY ROGERS SCHOOL
LUNCH KIT $2.79

Compare Our Prices on School Supplies

400 Sheets, Notebook PAPER ... 98c
220 Sheets Notebook PAPER ... 59c
145 Sheets Notebook PAPER ... 39c
90 Sheets Notebook PAPER ... 25c
$2.50 Deluxe Cascade Pen & Pencil Set $1.19

Cretney's
"PAMPA'S MOST COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE"

Peg O' Pampa

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT the first frost—when it's coming, that is. The experts say fall is due early, and we're hoping they're right. We're ready to see the school yards fill up, and feel the pinch of new winter shoes. If you take a nice, long breath, you can almost sniff Indian summertime.

★ ★ ★

WATCH THE STREET CORNERS next Saturday. Yesterday about half the civic clubmen in town were soliciting for the emergency March of Dimes. We hope they meet the quota needed, and Panpans, we know, are going to respond to the nation-wide effort. These street corner campaigns have always been successful, but we're wondering whether some of the wives couldn't do a good job. Rusty Ward, Floyd Watson, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Warren Hasse, and Fred Brook are usually in on these drives, and Buff Maguire is a good "man on the street" broadcaster. Anyway, it would surely be interesting to see a battle of the sexes, men on one corner, women on the next, etc. Women of Pampa, rise, . .and join the March of Dimes!

★ ★ ★

WONDER IF Dord Fitz will be starting new art sessions right away? He's done a lot to encourage art and interest in art, and if you've never heard him speak you've missed a treat. He's a fairly newcomer to Pampa, spending only a few days at a time here. This reminds us how very important May Foreman Carr has been to the musical growth of Pampa. Besides the number of students she's had, she's promoted the Piano Symphony here, and been a faithful director of the annual Messiah.

★ ★ ★

ALL AROUND TOWN: By the time this is read, the Clifton McNeelys and Bill Craigs may have new additions to their families. . . The McNeelys have two boys. . .Betty and Bill Craig have three boys . . .I hope the new babies are both girls. . .and what lucky little sisters those would be. . .A. L. Weatherred is an enthusiastic sportsman, and like so many fellows, is anxious for football season. . . Mrs. J. B. Phelps has a lovely golden tan. . .and we love to see beautiful Jean Chisholm in white. . .The Crawford Atkinson home is a favorite of ours . .Wish our zinnias had come up like those at the Douglas Carvers' doorstep. . .Bob Ladd is a friendly fellow. . . they live in the only home of Spanish-type architecture that I can think of in Pampa. . .(It's where Ella Faye and Trailor Price lived there on the corner of Francis and Ward). . .Down the street from the Ladds, is the new Episcopal Church building, and such a lovely structure. . .Understand some of the church members have done part of the work involved. . .Lots of "shutter bugs" in town, and I don't mean camera enthusiasts, though there are those too. . .But we're glad to see the revival of the early-day shutter at doors and windows. . .they're so functional and perfect for this country, keeping out wind and hot sun, and the dust comes right off!. . .Joan Lunsford, a beautiful recent bride, is going on with her musical education while her husband finishes his pre-med. . .she's delighted so many Pampa audiences with her talent. . .Saw Mabel Ford, an attractive businesswoman, over at the Post Office. . .Inside, there was O. K. Gaylor and we're reminded again what nice folks he and Mrs. Gaylor are. . .The J. W. Grahams and Creel Gradys have been in Las Vegas. . .The Clinton Evans family returned from a Colorado vacation. . .These nice trips to the mountains will be few and far between now that summer is passing. . .

★ ★ ★

WE WONDER if anybody in Pampa is interested in making puppets, starting an annual dog show, always beginning school AFTER the Labor Day holiday, playing chess one night a week, being a spy for Peg o' Pampa, encouraging families to read the Bible together, and setting up a "lending library" for records and home movies?

★ ★ ★

I DON'T THINK most of us could write the Roman numerals from one to one thousand to save our lives. I saw this written the other day. MCMXXXIX and haven't figured out yet what number that was.

★ ★ ★

THE JAYCEES are encouraging interest in the Pampa Youth Center, and we hope some concrete work can be done on this building program. It's been a dream of so many, yet it's turned into one of those things "We'll get around to someday." Maybe that someday has come and a working plan can be put into operation this next year. If any of us are skeptical about such a big undertaking, we can remember that the people who make no mistakes are the ones who never try to do anything worth doing. Aaron Sturgeon and Frank Fata have the town's respect and gratitude for undertaking the tough job of promoting interest and the backing of such a center.

★ ★ ★

JUST A LITTLE over a year ago, two other men got behind an idea they believed in and they knew Pampans wanted. Dr. J. B. Veale and Clinton Evans started things rolling, but they'll be the first to say that without the help and enthusiasm of countless volunteer workers, the United Fund would have failed. Now plans are being made for the second annual drive and let's see that we reach the goal. This is a good drive and one we want to continue.

★ ★ ★

THERE HAVE BEEN lots of telephone "meetings" lately what with plans for the club year underway. Most of the yearbooks are going, or have gone, to the printer and excitement mounts as the dates for the first events draw nearer. Mrs. Rex Rose will be busy as president of the Pampa Council of Clubs this year. One of the nicest accomplishments of the council last year (when Mrs. Ralph Thomas was president) was the purchase of new crystal for the club room. By the way, are we still saving coupons for silverplate? Cooperation from all council members will mean matching silver for even the largest gatherings held in the club room. We'd like to hear who is collecting the coupons, so the ones we have accumulated in the kitchen cupboard this summer can be turned over to the right party. We still think one of the most commendable and appropriate contributions to the women's club room was the silver tea service presented by the Business and Professional Women's club during its 25th anniversary in Pampa.

★ ★ ★

MANAGERS of two teams in the '54 Pony League playoffs, deserve a pat on the back. And all the other managers, umpires, etc., deserve a big thank you from Pampa parents. They've done a lot more toward entertaining and keeping the small fry engaged in healthy activity than many of us have done. Nick Kadingo (who's been vacationing this week) and Ab Conway managed the Pampa Druggists, and Jerald Sims and Deck Woldt were First National Bank team managers. The two top teams in the Little League were Hoffman Oil and the Spokesman. Lloyd Summers and Bob Bailey manage the Hoffman team, and Bill Garrett and Joe Fortin are Spokesman managers. A splendid community service, sponsored by the Optimists, and again we say, thanks!

★ ★ ★

Here's another way of saying a beloved truth, and we don't know the person we're quoting, but it's an echo of His words long ago: The hand that gives, gathers. . .

And remember, how beautiful this and every day can be. . .when kindness touches it!

As ever,

PEG O' PAMPA

Shower Honors Mrs. Don Carter

A stork shower honored Mrs. Don Carter recently in the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Miami highway.

Hostesses were Mmes. C. H. Searl, Billy C. Cox, Joan Sweetwood, Derrel B. Hogsett, Don B. Hutchens, Eugene P. Turner and M. E. Ray, Sr.

The honoree was presented a corsage made from blue and white baby socks and tied with pink ribbon. She was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Varnon.

Guests registered in a blue baby book.

Punch and cookies were served from a table covered with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bouquet of pink gladioli and blue asters with tiny storks among the flowers.

Favors were safety-pin storks on marshmallows.

Guests present were Mmes. Byron L. St. Clair, Oscar C. Sargent, Elmer Francis, Cloyce Hooper, G. W. Varnon, Anna Balch, Hallie Alexander, T. C. Carter, W. W. Russell, Robert Burns, Jerome Schmidt, and Misses Joan Pendleton and Diana St. Clair.

MATURE PARENT

Some weeks ago, I heard psychoanalyst Erich Fromm express this thought which I jotted down to report to parents of adolescent children.

"The child's struggle to get away from mother is the conflict with his wish to return to her."

I hope readers of this column will also jot this sentence down. It can set them straight in times of strain and foreboding. For it takes that vague phrase -- "the adolescent's struggle for independence"—and defines it for us.

It tells us what he struggles against. It tells us that his adversary in this struggle is not his parent, but his own fear of independence. It tells us that when he is most violently demanding his independence, he is most deeply wishing to remain dependent.

Heretofore, most of us have assumed that we were the adversary in the adolescent's "struggle for independence."

Overanxious, guilt-ridden creatures that we are, we've thought that our 16-year-old Jane was fighting us when she insists on coming home when she pleases from a party.

We've believed that Bill was attacking us when we refused to enthuse over his new girl.

The truth is that Jane has been really fighting her wish to do as mother says; and all the time Bill's resentful attack upon our opinions has been his desire to accept our opinions.

If Bill and Jane felt no need to cling to us, the struggle to get away from us would be as effortless and unresentful as the fall of fruit from its tree.

Can we see then that the more violent their pulls away from us, the deeper the need to remain with us?

If we can see it, then we are armed against the helpless discouragement that overwhelms us under attack by Jane and Bill.

No longer their adversary, we can remember that Jane and Bill are defying, not us, but their own wishes to recoil from the responsibility of making up their own minds about the party and the girl. We can say, "But you know what is right for you to do just as well as I do."

We cannot say this sincerely to a child when we are moved by anxiety about him. But if we are moved by compassion for our young creature's uncertainty between the pull to remain our baby and the pull to trust himself, we can say it sincerely.

It is compassion that Dr. Fromm's words should arouse in us. And enable us to express it so that it quiets our child's self-distrust. Then he, too, can believe that he knows what is right for him to do.

Circus Party Held By DMF Auxiliary

A balloon and crepe paper circus was the setting of the regular meeting Thursday evening of the Doherty Men's Fraternity Auxiliary held at the Cities Service recreation hall.

The guests were dressed like kids. Mrs. Paul Rippstein won the prize for being the best dressed kid.

The table decorations consisted of clown all-day suckers, balloons and dishes of pop corn and peanuts. A circus lunch of Cokes, ice cream and cookies were served.

The door prize was won by Mrs. C. D. Anderson. Mrs. Robert Sailor and Mrs. Jimmy Boyd won game prizes.

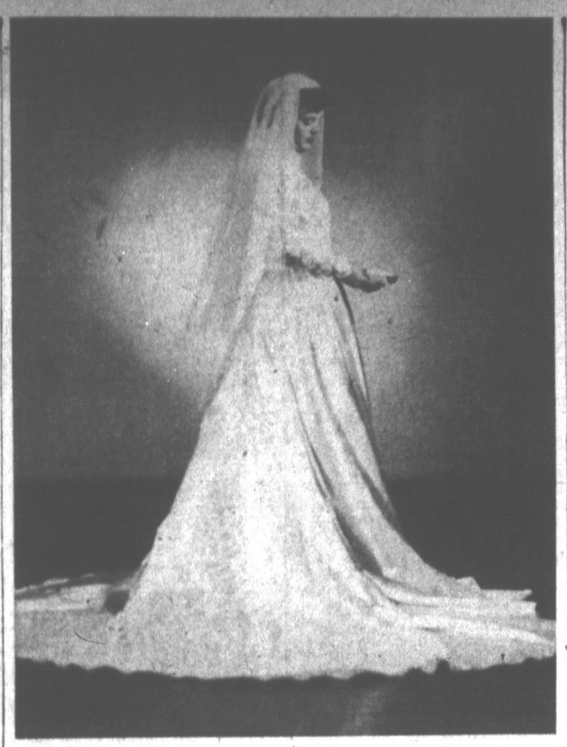
A "Back to School Teenage Party" is planned for the next DMF meeting, September 16. Everyone is to come dressed as a teenager and bring books.

Hostesses will be Mmes. C. L. Elsheimer, Leon Brown, Travis Patterson and the chairman, Dave Kerns.

Present were Mmes. Sam Goodan, Ernie Mesneak, C. D. Anderson, Bill Lawless, Homer Kessinger, Jimmy Boyd, Robert Sailor, Clyde Martin, Arthur Crow, Thomas Bruce, Grover Austin, Jr., Ray Coles, W. H. Scherer, R. E. Paxson, C. L. Elsheimer, J. C. Kennett, Sanford McQuigg, Paul Rippstein, Arthur Nunn, Ray Sutton, Ray Rowland, and Dorothy Wheelock.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. A. Bennink, Leonard Barton, Ben Detrixhe, and O. B. Elkins.

Guests were Mrs. Clarence Staples of Blackwell, Okla., and Mrs. George Hammerschmidt of Pampa.



MRS. PAUL LOUIS CLARK
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged By Mary Ann Dillman And Paul Clark

Miss Mary Ann Dillman, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dillman, 514 N. Sumner, became the bride of Paul Louis Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Waterloo, Ill., in a double-ring ceremony in the Holy Souls Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Rev. Myles P. Moynihan, M.C., performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, George E. Dillman, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin, basque style, with sleeves and top of imported French alencon lace. The lace formed a panel in front and one in back which extended to a cathedral train. Seed pearls trimmed the scalloped illusion yoke. A fingertip veil fell from her Juliet cap of alencon lace and seed pearls.

She carried a white orchid and white mother of pearl prayer book which was the bridegroom's gift to the bride.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Kretzmeier. She wore a dress of yellow nylon net which had lace inserts of alencon lace in the bouffant skirt. She wore a lace shoulder cape and a yellow half-hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Norma Jean Dillman was bridesmaid. She wore an apple-green nylon dress with a bouffant skirt. Her green half-hat was of flowers, and she carried yellow and white daisies.

Best man was Kenneth Kolmer, Waterloo, and groomsman was Glenn Wienhoff, Waterloo. Ushers were Don Farris of St. Joseph, Mo., and Ray Pensinger of Topkin, Penn.

Altar boys were John Prince and Charles Dillman.

White gladioli bouquets decorated the church. A bouquet of yellow roses was offered by the bride to the Blessed Mother.

The High Mass solo was "Oh Beautiful Mother," sung by Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

The reception was held at the Dillman home. The table was covered with yellow organdy over satin, centered with the bridemaid's bouquet.

Miss Catherine Sullins served the cake, and Mrs. Bob Brandon poured the punch.

Mrs. Dillman chose a dress of sand colored lace and white carnations for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Clark chose a teal blue gown and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore an oyster white costume suit with a box jacket trimmed in seed pearls. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, employed by Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

The bridegroom attended St. Peter and Paul School in Waterloo. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1952 and is now stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base.

The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Guests at the wedding from Waterloo were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Ann Clark, Lorraine Clark, Helen Clark, Bill Clark, Jean Clark, William Smith, Hal Lee Carr, Earl Kolmer, and Audry Schmidt. Out of town guest also was Bill Hartman, South Gate, Kan.

Sub Debs Plan Fete For Back-To-School

The Sub Deb Club is planning a Back To School Dance to be held September 3 at the VFW Hall. A local orchestra has been enlisted to play.

The club held their annual Emancipation Dance, a celebration marking the end of pledging, Friday night in the Moose Lodge.

Black balloon "8-balls" were suspended from the ceiling by paper chains, and black crepe paper further decorated the Lodge. Decorations were planned by the Sub Deb pledges.

Following the dance, the Sub Debs had a slumber party at the home of Miss Gay Nell Grundy, 1011 Duncan. Pledges were subjected to Mock and Kangaroo Court.

The pledges to become official Sub Deb members upon their presentation at the annual Christmas dance, are Misses Shirley Epps, Barbara Arney, Euleen Moore, Vickie Whatley, Ruth Robinson, Marilyn Moore, Dot Gantz, Sara Lou Harniey, Lois Schneider, Sue Alexander, Judy Ellis and Gay Nell Grundy.

Seminar Attended By WSCS Members

MIAMI — (Special) — Six members of the Women's Society of Christian Service attended District Seminar at Harrah Methodist Church in Pampa Tuesday. Lunch was served to the group by the ladies of Harrah Church.

Those attending from Miami were Mmes. Ross Cowan, J. V. Coffee, J. K. McKenzie, Eunice Holland, C. W. Bowers, and W. H. Craig.

Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

MIAMI — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin were honored with a lawn party and picnic supper on their Silver Wedding Anniversary August 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gill.

Attending were: Messrs. and Mmes. H. H. Hardin, W. L. Lard, J. C. Williamson, D. B. Stribling, Carl Williamson and Elmo Gill.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

Vote for Whom You Please,
Work With the Party of Your Choice, but
Please take your part in preserving our
Democratic Way of Life in this 1954.

Here is the political calendar for August.

Tomorrow — is the last day to apply to the tax collector if you have moved to a new precinct since paying your poll tax or receiving your exemption certificate to be eligible to vote in the second primary.

Tuesday—absentee voting closes.

Saturday — voting in the second primary.

Our special thanks to Mrs. S. B. Crissy, who compiled the League Newsletter of the last week. As you found upon reading the Newsletter the league has had a busy summer. However, this fall promises a lot more interesting studies for members.

On September 13 at the general meeting and luncheon Aubrey Jones will speak on the tax structure of our city. We understand Mr. Jones illustrates his talk with pictures and charts. Sounds interesting so be sure to make a notation of the date now.

Also on the agenda are a continuation of the election laws study, study of state educational system and a study of jury service for women The latter is one of the proposed state constitutional amendments which will be voted on in the November general election.

Mrs. G. I. Harkrader was appointed chairman of the study of individual this past Thursday, after the board accepted with regrets the resignation of Mrs. J. F. Curtis.

People Who Neglect Their Democratic Duties Risk Losing Their Democratic Rights!!

WMS Circle Meets

MIAMI — (Special) — The Emma Baker Circle met recently in the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke. Mrs. E. C. Meador was hostess.

Mrs. Meador presented the devotional and Mrs. Frank Welch led the group in prayer.

Refreshments were served to six members and one guest.

Hunter, Burke Wed In Home Ceremony

WHEELER — (Special) — Miss Bonnie Rose Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Rose Buckalon, Monohans, became the bride of Delton Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burke, in a wedding in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Mobeetie.

Rev. Leonard Field, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of a few close relatives.

Mrs. Buckalon attended her daughter as matron of honor. Arthur Don Burke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of dusty rose lace. She carried a Bible covered in white satin. Her bouquet was of white and pink ribbon roses. She wore a white half-hat and wine slippers.

Mrs. Buckalon chose a white linen dress with pastel blue and white accessories. Mrs. Burke, the bridegroom's mother, wore an orlon dress with a small red, black and white check. She chose red accessories and a red ribbon rose corsage, a gift from the bride.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Douglas Baird, the bridegroom's aunt, served cake and punch from the lace-covered table. The table was dominated by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Homer Sanders and Mrs. A. C. Martin assisted with the serving.

The couple departed afterward for a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride wore a beige linen dress for traveling.

Guests for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Ms. A. C. Martin, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burke, Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gadberry and Garth, and Mrs. Don Long, all of Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Janis, Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baird, Nelda, Ferrel, Loy and Roy Burke of Monahans.

Mrs. Burke attended Monohans schools and was formerly employed at Owen's Jewelry Store in Monahans.

The groom was a 1948 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He also attended Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger. He is now employed by Gulf Oil Company in Wickett.

The couple will make their home at 1015 Sunset Avenue, Monahans.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONOREE — Mrs. Buster Ivory, left, the former Miss June Bull, was complimented with a shower Thursday evening in honor of her recent marriage. Pictured with her is her mother, Mrs. Floyd Bull. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Auxiliary Officers Installed At Supper

A salad supper was held by the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. L. K. Stout, 719. N. Somerville.

After the supper, a business meeting was held, followed by installation of officers.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Charles Glison, past-president: president Mrs. Joe Shelton, vice president Mrs. Wayne Washburn, second vice president Mrs. Lee Harrah, secretary, Mrs. Al Lawson, treasurer Mrs. J. M. Turner, chaplain Mrs. Frank Yates, historian Mrs. L. K. Stout, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Clay Coston.

A meritorious Service Citation was given the Unit by the Texas Department for having met the requirements in Community Service.

A past-president's pin was presented to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, retiring president.

Other members present were Mmes. Beulah MacLean, Dolores Hudgens, Diamia Wood, Estelle Wheeler, Roy Sewell, J. R. Martin and Carl Goble.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:00 — Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

10:00 — First Baptist Junior G.A.

7:30 — Pampa Writers Club with Mrs. L. K. Stout, 710 N. Somerville.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 1800 N. Russell.

7:00 — Sunbeams and G.A.s of the First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

6:30 — OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Roy Sewell, 2122 Williston; co-hostesses — Mmes. Guy Andis and Katie Vincent.

7:30 — Rebekah Lodge on IOOF Hall.

Gene Clack Speaks At CWF Meeting

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met at the church recently.

Mrs. Morris Enloe presided.

Gene Clack spoke to the ladies following the business meeting. His topic was "What One Has To Do To Become A Missionary."

Former June Bull Honored At Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Buster Ivory, the former June Bull, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt, 1615 N. Russell.

Mrs. Ivory was presented a corsage of orchid and aqua flowers, and her mother, Mrs. Floyd Bull, 1601 N. Russell, was given a white corsage.

The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and aqua. It was covered with a madeira cloth of Ialian cutwork. The cake, decorated in orchid, aqua and white, was served by Mrs. Mary Stafford. Punch was served by Mrs. Euna Lee Moores. Mints in the bride's colors and nuts were also served.

Hostesses were Mmes. H. H. Threatt, Estelle Montgomery, Lucille Gethings, Pat Young, Lorita Timmens, Mary Stafford, Euna Lee Moores, Fayette Bell Barton, and Vicki Williams.

Approximately 100 guests attended the shower.

Read The News Classified Ads

Anna Fitzgerald Is Lipscomb Delegate In Dress Review

DARROUZETT — (Special) — The 4-H girls met at the Club House in Lipscomb for their annual Dress Revue. They were divided into four groups according to age and the number of years they had been in 4-H Clubs. Anna Lee Fitzgerald, Group IV member, was chosen to represent the county at the District Dress Review August 25, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Chase, Follett, and Mrs. Marion Baker, Booker, judged the dresses. Each girl who entered the Revue was given a Pin-it Hem marker. The first place winner in each group received a certificate for $6 for material; second place, $5 and third place $4.

The Lipscomb Club is a newly organized group. They had one hundred per cent of their girls in the Revue. Mrs. Charles Davis is the sponsor.

The first year club girls were in Group I. The winners in this group were Maudine Longhofer, Lipscomb; Louella Koch, Lipscomb; and Norma Nell Lemons, Booker. The following girls were in this group: LaVaun Hill, Louella Koch, Dianna Koch, Maudine Longhofer, Sue Davis, Sandra Minton and Norma Nell Lemons

Group II was composed of girls who had been in club two years. The winners were Darlene Copeland, Booker; Carol Pratt, Darrouzett; and Gwen Hawkins, Higgins. Others in this group were Linda Carmichael, Martha Nell Koch, and Oleta Marie Fausset.

Group III were girls who had been in club three or more years but who were not 14 years of age by January 1, 1954. The following girls were in this group: Dona Kernes, Sue Robertson, Donna Sperry, Joveta Curtis, Arlene Towle, Wilma Rae Fausset, Gloriadel Mounsey, and Verna Lynn Rutz. The winners were Dona Kernes, Wilma Rae Fausset and Donna Sperry.

Group IV were girls who were eligible for the District Dress Revue. They were Anna Lee Fitzgerald, Janice Forbau, Wilma Gifford, Maurine Fausset and Charlene Kliewer. Anna Fitzgerald, Jolene Koch, and Wilma Gifford were the winners.

WMU Circle Makes Mission Assignment

Community Mission assignments were made by Mrs. Melvin Bailey at the meeting of the LaNell Bedford Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union which met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Trimble, 1612 Coffee.

She requested that a report be made at a later date of the results of these visits to shut-ins.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bill Poley, chairman, and Mrs. Trimble led the opening prayer.

A special program was planned by the group for September 9. This meeting will be held in the church and husbands of the members are invited. A nursery will be provided at the church.

Bob Allford Jr. will give a talk on his trip to Brazil. He will also show pictures of his travels to that country.

Mrs. Clifford Bixler taught the second chapter in the book "Of One" and this was followed by a group discussion.

Mrs. M. J. Porter closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Don Egerton, Bill Poley, Doris Wells, M. J. Porter, Melvin Bailey, Marion Osborne, Clifford Bixler, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Paul Turner.

Birthday Celebrated

WHEELER — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Moore entertained his father, J. C. Moore of Wheeler, on his 80th birthday in their home in Dalhart.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and family, Kelton; Mr. and Mrs. Spud Moore and children, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and daughters, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Lonbet Moore and family, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr. and family, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Orren Horn and Maureta, Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Horn, Mobeetie; Leon Yell Wheeler; Mrs. Bess Cole, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moore and Debbie, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pendleton and Jackie, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson and Vickie, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard and Bruce, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, Charles and Jack, Wheeless, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coder and family, Adelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Holloway and family, Wheeless, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McBroom and Leonard, Kemonce, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hufendick, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Mallie Flowers, Hillsboro; Mrs. May Moore, Godley;

Bible Study Taught To Missionary Circle

Bible study on Daniel was taught by Mrs. N. B. Ellis at the meeting of the Letha Saunders Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union, held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes, W.M.U. president, led the opening prayer. Mrs. Bob Allford led prayer following the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Ellis taught the chapter entitled "The Israelitish Maid," and closed the meeting with prayer.

Other members also present were Mrs. Ernest Arey and one visitor, Mrs. E. C. Crouch.

MRS. DONALD EUGENE FRY

Miss Angeline Clay And Donald Fry Are Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Angeline Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clay, 431 N. Warren, recently became the bride of Donald Eugene Fry, 1114 Mary Ellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry, Lovington, N.M.

Rev. Dick Crews performed the double-ring ceremony which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Addington, 1114 Mary Ellen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length white organdy dress fashioned with a scalloped neckline and bouffant skirt. Her veil was of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations. The bride followed the tradition of something old; something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

Matron of honor, Mrs. James Willson, wore a blue strapless fitted dress with a white organdy over-dress. Her corsage was blue carnations.

Best man was John Lloyd Carruth, and groomsman was Kenneth Lindsay.

Miss Sue Enloe played "Because," and the traditional wedding processional. She played the "Wedding Prayer" at the close of the ceremony.

Garden flowers decorated the dining room where the reception was held following the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Aylor, sister of the bride; punch was served by Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, grandmother of the bride; and the cake was served by Mrs. Bob Addington.

Mrs. Clay wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. White carnations trimmed in blue were her flowers.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy sheer dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations with blue trim.

For the wedding trip to Colorado the bride chose a pink linen dress with a navy jacket. Her accessories were navy and pink, and her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1954 graduates of Pampa High School. She is employed at Malone Pharmacy and he at Addington's Western Store.

The couple will make their home at 847 E. Brunow.

Out of town guests were Harry Clay and son Don from Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Julian Claunch of Okmulgee, Okla.

Make Packing Easy With A Few Tricks

Packing is half art, half technique, say the Luggage & Leather Goods Manufacturers. Here are a few tricks they suggest to speed you on your way:

Prevent spills from cosmetics and toiletries. Even though the case may have a waterproof lining and you use plastic fittings, guard against leaks by wrapping each bottle or jar in household aluminum foil — good idea for washcloths, too.

The brief bag does double duty. Friend husband can pack shirts and a change of linen in the center compartment of his brief bag if it is provided with an expandable gusset and "shelf" which keep the section open. Stuff sox and hankies inside neckband, ties in a flat tie fold which has a pocket for tie bar, cuff links.

Wrap shoes to prevent soiling clothes. Use special shoe bags, plastic film or old sox so that colored shoe polish won't rub off on garments; pack shoes so that they will be at the bottom of the suitcase when it is carried.

Roll, don't fold. Use accordion gathered tissue paper to pad every fold you make; it adds no weight, takes up no more space — yet guarantees a band-box look when you unpack.

Pack immediate needs on top. Fresh blouse, hose, gloves are easy to locate if you want to fresh-up with a quick change enroute. A small fitted case will hold all cosmetic articles plus accessories if you can't get at the rest of your luggage.

Clean your luggage and have repairs made before you go away. Luggage covers will protect expensive finishes against rough handling, or match up a set of unharmonizing suitcases so that they are easy to identify in a crowded station.

Use luggage tags with both your home address and destination clearly marked in case there's a question of identification or mis-direction.

Toronto Gets Bob Weisler

TORONTO, Aug. 20 —UP— Lefthander Bob Wiesler was transferred to hte Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League Friday following a month of service with Kansas City in the American Association. Wiesler won three games for the New York Yankees before going to Kansas City.

Read The News Classified Ads.

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Beads And More Beads Will Bedeck Milady As Top Fashion Note This Fall

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — UP — This fall and winter, a woman will wear enough rope to hang herself unless she's careful.

Rope strands of beads are the newest jewelry fashion, and the more strands the merrier. Strands go to all lengths—30, 60, 90 and even 120 inches. And a woman looks downright naked unless she wears at least three.

The Jewelry Industry Council said that most of the credit for the rope-bead fad goes to a famous French woman designer who doesn't specialize in Jewelry. Gabrielle Chanel last winter revived the silhouette of the 1920's in her dress and suit collection. The '20s look didn't catch on as well with clothing manufacturers as it did with jewelers.

They expecte to sell several hundred thousand miles of beads this winter.

Bright Colors Preferred

One of the characteristics of the rope jewelry is the brightness of color — whether the rope is solid or a combination of shades.

That, the Council said, is for contract with the somber shades of fabrics for fall — the grays, beiges and black. One manufacturer, Trifari, features dull beads also, such as a rope of baroque pearls of two tones of gray.

But beads come in various bright shades of solid pink, yellow, orange, green, purple, red and blue. Crystal clear or colored, and pearl-colored pearls either smooth or baroque, also are used.

La Tausca shows one neck-concealing necklace of 10 strands twisted into one. The necklace combines pink, green, red and brown.

Gold Used, Too

Crystal also is combined with gold, and gold alone is used for the ropes. Some manufacturers show flat, braid-like ropes complete with tassels at the end.

How you wear the ropes depends on your ingenuity, and carrying capacity.

La Tausca recommended they be worn hanging loose, swinging in the breeze; as a belt; as a lariat looped through a jewelled pin near the neckline; or, loop the ropes around your neck several times and at varying lengths.

And how many ropes does a girl need?

Said a spokesman at Trifari—"As many as her neck will bear . . . without breaking."

Julia Luper Circle Plans Special Meet

The Julia Luper Circle met with Mrs. Charlie Wilkerson, 2237 Hamilton, with Mrs. Leo Graham presiding over the business session.

An announcement was made that the special meeting originally planned for August 23, at which time Bob Allford Jr. is to show pictures of Brazil, has been changed to Tuesday, August 24.

The meeting was opened with a chain of prayer for missionaries around the world and for members of the circle who were ill. The prayer was led by Mmes. Glenn Day, Bill Garrett and Pernal Scoggins.

A chapter from the book "Japan's New Day" was taught by Mrs. Bill Fritz. Mrs. Graham closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Lonnie Richardson, Bill Bailey, Fritz, Day, Scoggins, Graham and the hostess.

Summer Clothes Should Fit Loosely

When buying summer clothing look for those constructed to fit loosely and those in which the fibers are loosely woven. So say textile experts at the American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center of the laundry industry.

Other factors which are important in summer comfort and which cause less work and trouble for the woman of the family concern the styling, finish and washability of the garment, the Institute says.

In addition to being loose fitting, the garment should have simple lines for easier washing, upkeep and for better comfort. Sleeves should be short and roomy, if not nonexistent, for anything that is binding on the body will hamper blood circulation and cause warmth and perspiration.

Almost any fiber makes good summer clothes, just so it's loosely woven to allow the body heat to escape. Cotton absorbs body moisture and creates more of a surface for evaporation, making it feel cooler. When buying cottons be sure that they're preshrunk so that they will stay comfortable and loose fitting.

Look for the term "vat dyed" on the labels of summer clothes to make sure those long hours in the sun won't harm their appearance, and that they are completely washable, colorfast and will remain the same shape and size as when they were purchased.

Mission Circle Meets

Mrs. Doshia Anderson, 310 West Street, was hostess this week to the Darline Elliott Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting began with prayer led by Mrs. Louis Tarpley, followed by the mission lesson on Korea, which was taught by Mrs. Charlie Miller.

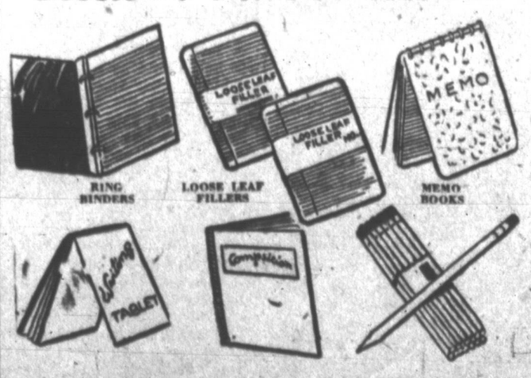
Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mmes. J. G. Ramsey, Reuben Hilton, L. H. Simpson, Hugh Ellis, James Hopkins, O'Keefe, Miller, Tarpley, Anderson and a visitor, Mrs. L. E. Deuel of Liverpool, England.

Dick Nolon Gets Trial

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 20 —UP— The New York Giants will give Dick Nolon, former Maryland halfback, a trial in their defensive backfield when they play the Chicago Cardinals at Spokane, Wash., Saturday night.

WE HAVE YOUR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS!



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Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Columbus discovered red pimentos (a type of sweet pepper) in the new world and took seeds back to Spain.

Up to 1920, we imported all the pimentos we used in salads and from Spain.

But less than 20 years ago, a farmer in Georgia began growing them from imported seeds and the Georgia Experiment Station improved this American strain. Now we have our American variety, smooth, heart-shaped, thick meated, which is sold in jars and cans at all grocers.

Gladys Gassert, a young woman from Atlanta, Ga., called on us last week and showed us how to use pimentos in several colorful ways. These are her recipes:

Stuffed Pimentos

One 7-ounce jar or can whole red pimentos, 1 can tuna, 1 can mushroom soup, paprika, ½ cup chopped olives ¾ cup bread crumbs.

Mix soup, tuna, olives and ½ cup bread crumbs. Stuff pimentos and place in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with rest of bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake 20 minutes at 450 degrees F (hot oven).

Pimento-Chicken Loaf
(Serves 6)

One and one-half cups cooked chicken, chopped, 2 whole pimentos, chopped, 2 whole pimentos, in strips, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup evaporated milk, scalded, 1½ cups mashed potatoes, ¼ teaspoon paprika.

Add well-beaten egg, salt and scalded milk to mashed potatoes. Add chicken, chopped pimentos and paprika. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until top is browned. Garnish with pimento strips.

Pimento Sandwiches

Spread slices of bread, plain or toasted, with mayonnaise or butter. Place lettuce leaves on one slice and top with whole pimentos from the jar or can. Pimentos on the shalf are always in season.

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Widths AAAA to B
in
White, Black, Navy, Cocoa, Brown, Grey

The short evening gown blooms at its prettiest this fall in a formal look, formal fabrics. Pale green satin dress by Talmack (left) has little clutch jacket with deep collar in pale gray fox. Jacket has deeply bloused back; easy fullness in skirt is achieved by unpressed pleats. Moonlight silk satin is used by Mollie Parnis for short dancing dress (right). This has V-shaped bodice and full skirt shaped with pellon.

Short Gowns Blossom For Autumn Evenings

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Evening costume is a term most aptly applied to the look of evening fashions for fall.

In the past, we've said evening dresses or gowns, referring to the short or the floor-length dress. This year, the short dress is indisputably the most important and to it has been added the little bloused jacket that makes of it a costume.

For these little waist-length, infinitely flattering jackets there is fur trim in form of pastel fox, white muskrat, mink or ermine, red mole, sable or chinchilla. Designer Jane Derby shows these little jackets throughout her collection.

This evening costume takes another form in the short but very formal gown with its own coat in matching or contrasting color. Gleaming satin is a favorite for the costume, in colors ranging from the palest off-white to black. Mollie Parnis does these beautifully.

Generally, the silhouette for the short formal is divided equally between the sleek and the frothy. There are some longer bodices making fashion news, achieving a molded, willowy look.

The sleek sheaths either take interest from fabric or from all-over embroidery or crystals. There are glowing, metallic fabrics and many crisp silks for the short formal.

The short velvet coat continues as an evening fashion, sparkling in jet green, royal blue, ruby red or black. These have additional appeal when a collar is prettied up with mink, ermine or jeweled embroidery.

June Petty Circle Meets For Study

Mission study from the book "Inca Gold," a story of Baptist mission work in South America, was taught by Mrs. A. McClendon at the meeting of the June Petty Circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union, held in the O. B. Schiffman home, 404 N. Banks.

Mrs. McClendon opened meeting with prayer, and sentence prayers by the group closed it.

Attending were Mmes. Jennie Kenney, R. W. Tucker, E. Stidham, J. B. O'Bannon, Ella Gurley, Cora Patterson, A. McClendon, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Cleo Lutz.

Read The News Classified Ads

RUTH MILLET

For all the time they spend looking into mirrors, many women never get a real good look at themselves.

Sure, they see whether their lipstick is straight, and whether the hairdresser managed to make their hairdo look the way they wanted it to, and the mirror tells them whether the color they are wearing is becoming.

But often they go for years without ever seeing what the years have done to their faces, other than the record of a few new wrinkles and a few more gray hairs.

They don't notice whether their eyes have grown hard from hate and resentment and suspicion, instead of kind from sympathy, understanding and happiness.

They don't notice whether the lines are soft lines formed by pleasant expressions, or harsh lines etched by a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude toward others.

STUDY YOURSELF

They don't notice whether their faces sag from too much dwelling on the frustrations and unhappiness of life or whether they are bright and cheerful from looking on the happy side of things as much as possible.

They don't see whether they look relaxed and at ease or nervous and fidgity.

A mirror can be a wonderful help to a woman if she looks as deeply into it as she looks into the faces of others — seeing beyond the neat hair and the perfectly applied lipstick.

A mirror can tell a woman a lot about what she is letting life make of her, if she will give it a chance to show her how she really looks to others.

Ruby Wheat Circle Has Study Meeting

The "Israelitish Maid" was the topic of study at the meeting of the Ruby Wheat Circle of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 Malone, was hostess for the group.

Mrs. A. French, chairman, gave the opening prayer and conducted the business session.

Mrs. T. V. Lane led the group in prayer preceding the Bible study period, which was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Tucker.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. J. R. Moss and refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Gambill, J. H. Tucker, T. V. Lane, J. R. Moss, A. French, O. A. Davis, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. J. W. Allen of Altus, Okla.

Read The News Classified Ads

Beware Poison Ivy These Balmy Days

The forest primeval and verdant field are never so inviting as on a balmy summer's day. But while seeking picnic sites beware — there's evil lurking in those enticing meadows. This time of year picnic glens and green pastures are filled with three leaf plant termed toxicondendron radicans by the botanist — but more commonly known as poison ivy.

Poison ivy grows along old stone walls, crawls up oaks, rambles in the underbrush from coast to coast and border to border. Characterized by three leaves, usually notched at the edges, direct contact with this plant is the most common way to contract its poison. However, sensitive skin may pick it up indirectly from contact with domestic animals, clothing, automobile handles and similar objects which have brushed against this plant. The poison can even be carried by the wind that has blown on the vines.

The remedy? Here's a simple one. When you've been outside and think this trailing ivy may have been in your vicinity, it's a good idea to immediately bathe in an alkaline solution. A half pound baking soda in a tub of water will often ward off any infection. But if you do come down with a rash and itching blisters, apply a paste of baking soda and water to the affected areas. Baking soda, which is pure mild picarbonate of soda, emulsifies the oils of the plant, and helps to neutralize the poison — hence reduces itching.

THESE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*

FADE THEM OUT
*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. $2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA.
CRETNEY DRUG
110 N. Cuyler, Pampa

Bentley's
a nice place to shop
she'll pack this off to school!

the three-part costume suit like we advertised in Glamour
Fashion's most important costume look — done with wonderful young dash and flair! Beautifully tailored Anglo wool tweed for the slim, contour-belted skirt, and the dramatic sweep-collared boxy jacket. And a matching blouse and lining of 100% worsted jersey. In black-and-white tweed with gold nub, gold jersey; red-and-blue tweed with red nub, red jersey; or brown-and-green tweed with orange nub, orange jersey. Sizes 7 to 15, by Natalie Green.
$59.95

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS WHATLEY
(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Margaret Baggerman Becomes Bride Of Curtis Whatley In Home Wedding

Miss Margaret Baggerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baggerman, south of Pampa, and Curtis Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley, Groom, were married last Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in a home wedding.

Rev. Bob Lloyd performed the double-ring ceremony before the white mum and carnation banked mantel. Two baskets of chrysanthemums flanked the fire place which was covered with emerald palms. The setting was completed by seven-branch candelabra.

The bride wore a dress of blue lace over taffeta with white accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with an orchid and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Lila Snyder, Pampa. She wore pink organdy with a red rose corsage.

Doug Whatley, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The candlelighters, Mrs. Vernon Baggerman and Mrs. Ruben Baggerman, wore chartreuse nylon.

Miss Anna Lou Fields, Groom, played the traditional wedding march. Miss Marjorie Bural, Groom, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always," accompanied by Miss Fields.

The reception serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Miss Wylafae Whatley, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mettie Roots, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. O. J. Miller, sister of the bride, served cake and ice cream. The wedding cake was made and decorated by Bert McLean, cousin of the bride, of Mobeetie.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Johnny Baggerman of Claude, sister-in-law of the bride. One-hundred seventy-five friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baggerman chose gray bemberg with white accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore white nylon mesh with black accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Following their honeymoon to Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico, the couple will make their home on a farm north of Groom.

The bride is a 1954 graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Groom High School in 1949. He attended business college in Amarillo.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whatley and daughter Jane Ann and Mrs. Agnes Patterson and son Jackie, all from Douglas, Ariz.; Mrs. Bess Gill, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland and daughter of Mel Rose, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hendricks, Dallas.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend

You give such wonderful advice that I wonder if you could help me with my problem?

I will be a senior in high school next year. After I graduate I plan to continue my education. I am interested in becoming a legal secretary.

My problem is to find the right college to attend. I have discussed my problem with different members of the faculty at school but they all advise me differently.

Could you tell me where I could find the information on where to attend and what courses to take in order to get my education in this field.

I don't want to attend junior college and I don't have to worry about my grades as I have a good scholastic standing and I hope to get a scholarship.

Thank you for your kind advice.

A. R.

Dear A. R.

If you are serious about wanting to become a legal secretary you can go into a good business college right out of high school and in about a year you will be ready for your first job. The time it will take to prepare you will depend on whether you have had typing and shorthand in high school. If you haven't had any, try to take at least shorthand during the coming year.

There is a big demand for legal secretaries and it won't be long after you have become proficient at typing and taking shorthand until you will be offered a job with a legal firm which will continue to train you at your work.

If you want to go on to a four-year college before becoming a legal secretary, choose any you wish where you can perfect your shorthand and typing. The college can work out a schedule for you which emphasizes subjects such as English, etc. which will help you when you are ready to go to work.

THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Grace Friend

Thank you for being so nice about writing in your paper about my lost calico cat.

Someone had tied her up because she had got loose and come home with a tight string around her middle—dirty and hungry. So now she is all right because I gave her a bath and fed her.

Thank you very much.

Dian

Read The News Classified Ads

Working Wives Top Wartime Peak Contributing To Family Incomes

Many a husband who once vowed that his wife would never go to work is now eating those words. Today, millions more of married women are working than did at the peak of World War II employment.

Some 9,250,000 wives are now holding jobs and contributing to the incomes of their families, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, which bases its estimate on reports of the Census Bureau. By comparison, less than 7,000,000 wives worked in 1944, the high point of World War II.

Actually, it became apparent before the war began that there was a trend for more and more married women to take jobs. The war simply accelerated things, sparked the appearance of new, insistent reasons for additional women to work. It became patriotic for women, single or married, to help relieve the shortage of labor. Former barriers against working women weakened or crumbled.

The trend for married women to work became even more pronounced after the war ended. New, labor-saving home appliances appeared and existing devices became more popular. Commercial household services, designed to relieve homemaking burdens, were more readily available. Their effect, in combination, was to create more leisure for wives, especially those with grown children. A job often provided an outlet for unused talents.

Even the science of population statistics is involved in the trend. Today there are more married women in proportion to single girls, than before the war. With so many jobs demanding women's skills, married women had to step in in greater numbers.

Postwar economics — inflation and the rise in living costs — cut the real value of many family incomes, causing large numbers of wives to go to work to keep up living standards.

Very many wives had a still more compelling reason for working: more money was needed at home. Study after study by government and other agencies indicates tat, more often than not, married women work in order to help support their dependents, most likely children.

It is difficult to say exactly how much working wives, taken as a group, contribute to the total of family income. One recent survey put the average as high as $39 out of ever $100 brought home, but there are wide variations from family to family. A married woman with children is more likely to work part-time and consequently earns a relatively small portion of the whole income. If she has no children, or her children are grown she probably holds a full-time job and gives a greater share.

Working wives often contribute substantially to their families' incomes. This is especially true of familly incomes from $5000 to $10,000. One might even say that 4,000,000 families within this income range can credit their higher standard of living to the wives' earnings in large part. If the trend of the last few years is any indication, there will be even more families added to this group of 4,000,000 this year. Presumably, if these women were to quit their jobs and become full-time housewives, the take-home pay of many of the families would drop appreciably — and painfully.

Because of working wives, these 4,000,000 families not only have been pushed up into the higher income brackets — they also enjoy the higher living standards that come of having $5000 to $10,000 every year. The benefits include such things as better homes, better clothing, a wider variety of food, more money for recreation and vacations, additional dollars to put away as savings or with which to buy more additional life insurance protection.

Husbands who still have qualms about their wives working — even working part-time — may be interested to know that both the United States Government and the United Nations' Commission on the Status of Women find there are advantages to married women working part-time, provided of course that the children are adequately cared for during working hours.

Edith Dial Circle Plans To Aid Needy Family

At the meeting of the First Baptist Edith Dyal Circle, held in the church, plans were made to take clothing brought to the meeting to a needy family.

Mrs. Chuck Hogan led the opening prayer and gave a short devotional.

Mrs. C. E. Powell taught the Bible study on Daniel and Mrs. H. H. Stull closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Ernest Edwards, Homer Taylor, Ed Schneider, Rupert Orr, A. C. Troop, Hogan, Powell and Stull.

BABY

When Baby reaches the toddling stage, it is inevitable that he'll receive some bumps and bruises. It's not possible, or wise, to shield him from every hurt in the world, as he learns by experience. However, you can shield him from very real dangers, especially in the kitchen. Be sure all pot handles are turned inward on the stove. Better yet, cook only on back burners when Baby is up. Plan your stove-top cooking, as much as possible, for Baby's in-bed or in-playpen hours.

It's important for you to teach Baby to play alone and to enjoy being by himself at least a part of the time. If you pick him up the first time he looks around for you, you're in for trouble. If Baby is used to playing alone, he'll do it very happily and find endless ways to amuse himself. Give him one or two toys or some tin pans and blocks of wood and he'll be learning his first lesson in independence. And don't interrupt his play even if he does things awkwardly. This is far better than having it done for him.

Read The News Classified Ads

Hair stylist Victor Vito cuts this girl's naturally curly hair (upper left), which she finds hard to manage, in a style suited to curly hair. He keeps the natural direction of the curl in mind as he cuts and shapes her hair. The result is a soft, feathery hair style (upper right) which demands little upkeep. This girl (lower left) with straight hair, however, has another problem. She dislikes spending most of her spare time trying to curl her hair. So it's cut while it's wet. Afterwards, the girl (lower right) admires her new hairdo. It's shaped close to the head and proves that straight hair, when cut correctly, can be sleek, easy to care for and flattering to the face. This style will take a daily brushing, a weekly shampoo and that's all.

How To Choose Ripe Watermelon

WASHINGTON — (UP) — How can a housewife pick out a good, ripe watermelon?

Agriculture department experts offer differing advice. Some favor a "thumping" test. Others depend on size and color scrutiny.

But most end up by saying the safest way is to ask your grocer to cut a plug for your inspection, and even that's not always an answer.

C. D. Schoolcraft, expert in the agricultural marketing service, when asked for a foolproof watermelon test, replied that "I sure don't know one."

He added that anyone who discovers such a test could "sure make some money" as a watermelon buyer.

Another vegetable expert in the marketing service pointed out that it takes from six to eight months to train a man to tell a good melon at the wholesale markets.

This expert, Gerald R. Blount, said thumping "doesn't mean a thing in the world" to the household buyer." He said it takes a long time to learn the difference in the sounds made by green and ripe melons when they are thumped with the fingers.

Blount's advice: get your dealer to plug it.

Sears P. Doolittle, research expert at the agricultural research service at Beltsville, Md., says one of the best ways for a housewife to judge watermelons is to inspect the color of the melon on the "underside" — the side that has been resting on the ground.

When the melon is nice and ripe, says Doolittle, the light spot underneath will be a creamy yellow color, on the unripe melon, the spot is white or very pale yellow.

No matter how you pick your melons, you will have lots to choose from this year.

The 1954 crop is expected to total a record 80,304,000 melons, 19 per cent above the 1953 crop which brought farmers $43,308,000.

Read The News Classified Ads

Restyling Of Hats Shown At HD Meet

WHITE DEER — (Special) — The White Deer Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lawson Shaw with Mrs. Glendon Young presiding.

Mrs. Loyd Collis gave the council report and told of the plans for a field day at Pantex Farm.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on restyling hats.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alvin Lewis on Sept. 7th.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Glendon Young, Rick Ramming, W. G. Eller, Jack St. Clair, Alvin Lewis, James Stalls, Bob Martin, George Bryan, Alva Thornburg, Clyde Herridge, Loyd Collis, Sterling Bearden, Miss Tompkins and the hostess.

Skillful Cut Sets Pace For Hairdo Styled According To Hair Texture

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A major beauty problem that confronts most hairdo-concious women during the summer is that of finding a hair style that's cool and easy to care for. They don't want a complicated style that requires an hour each night to pin up. And according to most women, the ideal haircut is one that doesn't require cutting every week.

What woman wants to interrupt her annual vacation to dash to her neighborhood hairdresser for a quick trimming of her week-old haircut? Or, if she doesn't have the cut, to go about looking as if she needed it?

A crusader for the free-and-easy hair style is Victor Vito, famous hair stylist who offers a few realistic and practical attitudes about hair styles.

"All during my professional life," says Mr. Vito, "I have worked to emancipate women from the need for continuous haircare. My object is to enable every woman to take adavntage of the natural qualities of her hair, whatever they may be.

"What I am doing is to reverse the popular view of hair styling so that women will depend more on hair cutting for good looks than on hair dressing for attractive appearance.

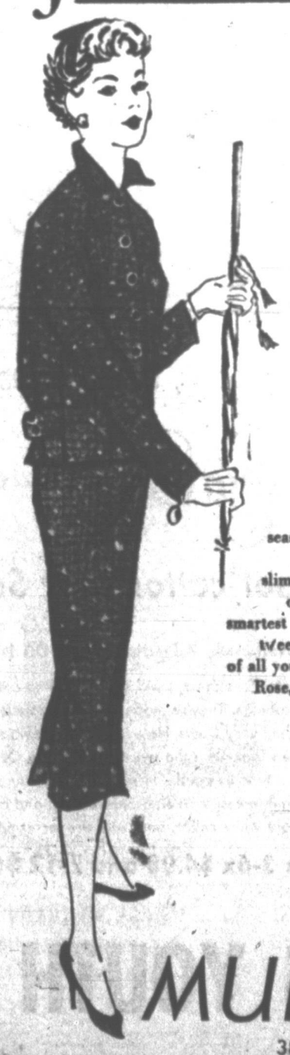
"One of my basic, though strictly unorthodox beliefs is that an woman can wear any hairdo, if she has the right hair for it. So long as it comes within the nature tendencies of your hair, some version of any style can be worked out."

Mr. Vito works on a theory of completely natural hair-styling. That is, if your hair is straight you should have a straight hair style. This is especially true if your hair is thick and of medium texture, for this type of hair is most attractive in a straight hair style which is best shaped close to the head.

On the other hand, if your hair is naturally curly and you find it unruly and hard to manage, Mr. Vito thinks you may have chosen the wrong hair style. He suggests you try to visualize all the hair styles that utilize curls, waves, or fluff and decide which one of them can be adapted to your face and features.

Whatever hair style you may decide upon, just remember Mr. Vito's important beauty rule for a pretty head. Your hairdo should come within the natural tendencies of your hair. If it does, you can cut your haircare time in half.

Jo COLLINS



THE BLOUSED SUIT
News Everywhere!

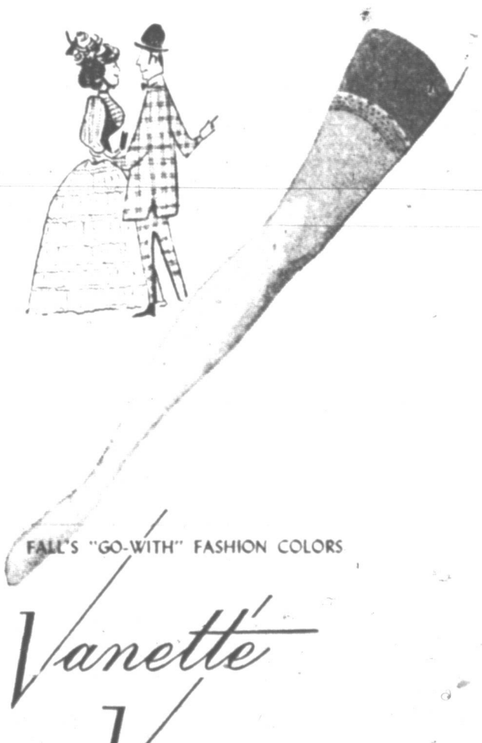
It's the silhouette of the season... and it's terrific! The bloused suit... half-belted, slim skirted, with a convertible collar! Jo COLLINS does it smartest in a flecked all wool nubby tweed... and you'll love it most of all your suits! Palm Leaf Green, Rose, Blackboard. Sizes 7 to 15.

$29.95

MURFEE'S
38th Year

LAZY-BONES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND CANADA
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
Sizes 4½ to 8 . . A, B, C, D, E . . . $4.95
8½ to 12 A, B, C, D, E . . $5.95
12½ to 4 A, B, C, D, E . . $6.95

MURFEE'S
38th Year



FALL'S "GO-WITH" FASHION COLORS

Vanette
VICTORIAN TONES
WITH THE NEW LANOLIN FINISH

Colors that are subtle and subdued, blended to complement the fabrics and the leathers of autumn — and to reflect an elegance reminiscent of the century's turn. shades so beautiful you must see them and choose the ones you'll wear. Full fashioned — and with Vanette's New Lanolin Finish.

Hosiery, Street Floor

$1.35 - $1.50 - $1.65 - $1.95

MURFEE'S
38th Year

Try Prize Tomato-French Dressing

YOU take the prize—in glowing praises—when you offer a cool inviting salad to summer guests. Complete the salad with a tangy Tomato-French Dressing and guests will heap the praises high.

Of all the dressings of this type, the lasting leader seems to be that version made with tomato soup. Best cooks invariably have this kind in their recipe collection. Many cookbooks feature it too. Now right from the test kitchens of the manufacturers of tomato soup, here's a much tried and perfected way to make Tomato-French Dressing. And note how many kinds of salads gain goodness from this subtle-sharp dressing:

Tossed Greens *Potato*
Sliced Tomatoes *Sliced Egg*
Shrimp *Russian*
Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper

• • •

Tomato-French Dressing

2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup
½ soup can vinegar (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons)
½ soup can salad oil (½ cup plus 2 tablespoons)
2 tablespoons minced onion

Combine dry ingredients in a 1-quart jar; add remaining ingredients and shake well. Store in refrigerator until needed; shake well before using. Makes about 3 cups dressing.

Garlic Style: Add 2 medium cloves garlic (mashed) to basic recipe.

Blue Cheese Style: Add ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese to basic recipe.

Lemon Style: Add 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind to basic recipe.

Herb Style: Add 2 teaspoons ground herb (rosemary, sage, savory, sweet marjoram, or thyme) to basic recipe. First mix herb with small amount of dressing and blend; add rest of dressing and shake well.

—SOUP SCOOPS—

Top Spaghetti With Vienna Sausage: A meal in mere minutes is yours when you combine cans of spaghetti and Vienna sausage. Keep some "spares" of these two products on your kitchen shelf or at the weekend cottage—then you're always prepared to "hurry up" a meal. First brown the sausages (1 can) in a little hot shortening. Remove them from the pan and put in 2 cans (about 3½ cups) of spaghetti in tomato sauce. Add a cup or so of cooked corn if you like. When piping hot, serve scoops of spaghetti topped with browned sausage. Good alongside is pear and cottage cheese salad.

Woman Guides Unique Education Center

By FLORENCE V. HARTEN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It was just 54 years ago that the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner in Georgia decided to do something to help the poor children of the countryside. She started by telling them Sunday school stories in a little log cabin on the plantation, located in the mountainous northwestern region of the state.

For Martha Berry, this effort was the beginning of a lifelong dedication to the education of the people of the rural south. Under her direction the school expanded into four units, an elementary school, high schools for boys and girls and a fully accredited college.

Today, Berry Schools, Inc., boasts the world's largest campus —30,000 acres—and its enrollment of 1000 is being guided by another woman, Inez Henry.

A Berry enthusiast since she entered the school at the age of 12, Mrs. Henry became the spark plug of the institution when Martha Berry died in 1942. William Henry, her husband, is also a Berry alumnus and employe.

Since assuming her administrative duties, the petite, vivacious brunette has dedicated herself to keeping the spirit of Martha Berry alive on the campus, and to acquainting people with Berry's goals.

She described the setup of this unique educational center during a recent interview.

Berry, she explained, confines its enrollment to students from rural areas in the 11 southern states who can't afford any other schooling.

"Berry relies mainly on the work of the students and contributions from individuals for income. So far, the cash on hand has never been enough to permit admitting anywhere near the number of people who seek admission each year," Mrs. Henry said.

"And rejecting those youngsters is the one part of my job that is really difficult."

Mrs. Henry then went on to talk of Berry's main features. Emphasis, she said, is on agriculture, home economics, teaching and the industrial arts. According to her, Berry has been a trail blazer in conservation, and its dairies are among the region's best.

These operations, as well as all others at Berry, are student-operated under expert supervision, she explained.

In telling of the work of the students in the dairies, forests, farms, nurseries, weaving and sewing rooms, kitchens, bakeries, furniture and print shops, she said that Berry students spend four days in the classrooms and two at manual labor each week.

"We've tried to keep the Possum Trot Community School just as it was when Miss Berry founded it in 1902," Mrs. Henry continued. "The homey atmosphere and the scriptural texts that she painted on the walls of the log cabin — these we want to keep."

Less than 50 percent of the students pay anything in cash for room, board or tuition at Berry.

"Some of them work to pay for their entire tuition, room, board and pocket money," Mrs. Henry said.

Consequently Mrs. Henry's fund-raising job is a big one. At present, it takes $150,000 a year to keep Berry operating. To meet the goal, she travels around the country for four months each year, visiting with prospective supporters and addressing various organizations.

Giving a shower curtain a thorough washing is a messy job indoors, but it's a pleasant chore outside where splatters and splashes from soap and sponge don't matter.

Move Chores To Sunny Outdoors

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Take your cumbersome homemaking chores outdoors if you want to savor every minute of lovely late summer weather without falling behind in housework. Some chores which are tedious or messy indoors (scrubbing shower curtains, fiber rugs, polishing silver or brass, cleaning lamp shades, to mention a few) are easy and fun to do outdoors.

My back yard work room equipment consists of two sawhorses topped by a plywood plank. The hose is always handy, and a bucket of warm water and suds drawn from an indoor tap won't cool off quickly in the sun.

With all outdoors to splatter in, cleaning the soap scum and mineral deposits from shower curtains is a cinch. Blanket the plywood plank (any old table will do) with newspapers, then spread the shower curtain on top. Armed with a bucket of good thick suds, a sponge and a brush for stubborn spots along the hemline and around the grommets, scrub both sides clean.

Then toss the curtain over the clothesline, and hose off lingering suds. Smooth out the certain evenly and wipe off the dripping moisture with a clean absorbent cloth, if you want to dry it rapidly.

Incidentally, if you've invested in a fine patterned vinyl shower curtain (designs today are so handsome they spark the drabbest bathroom), here's the trick I use to prolong its good looks. I buy an inexpensive plain white or clear vinyl curtain and hang it on the inside of the more costly one. This liner bears the brunt of splash from the shower. The design on the other curtain stands out in sharper relief against the opaque backing.

A friend of mine picks a hot, sunny day to dunk her washable lamp shades. She says she has her best luck washing them in the laundry tub, then whisks them outdoors onto a blanket of bath towels spread on the grass. Hot air dries them taut and in a hurry, reducing the danger of rust spots and puckered seams.

Although the laundering instructions for some of the man-made fibre curtains suggest hanging the curtains back on the window rod to dry, I smooth my glass fiber curtains doubled over the clothesline in the shade. Don't use clothes pins. The curtains dry quickly and it gives me a logical excuse to stay outdoors, smoothing wrinkles and finger-pressing ruffles.

Sitting in the shade of the old elm tree, listening to the lazy song of the katydids and smelling the sweet scent of late-blooming flowers puts you in the proper relaxed mood for a painstaking polishing job. The old plated butter dish, the wedding-present compote, the copper-bottomed pots which demand a shining-up get the lavish attention they need with polish and cloth when I'm comfortably seated outdoors. I carry out supplies and the articles to be polished in our sturdy and overworked laundry basket.

Hair Is Beautified By Expert Shaping

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The teen-ager can do most anything to beautify her hair. She can recondition her scalp, give herself shampoos and creme rinses to keep it lustrous. She can add extra sheen and sparkle by daily brushings.

About the only thing she can't and should not do with her hair is to cut it herself. Because of the current ahir trends, many teen-agers have taken to cutting their hair when they please. Theres a good deal more involved than just hacking away with scissors.

First of all, even with a rear-mirror view, you can't possibly see all you are doing when you're cutting the back of your hair.

And even the teen-ager who's had practice in cutting her own hair doesn't have the professional knowledge of thinning and trimming the hair.

To have a good-looking coiffure, your hair must be well-cut and well-shaped. Since you probably shampoo and set your hair yourself, it wouldn't be too extravagant of you to save your allowance for that trip to the beauty parlor.

If your hair is short, you'll need to have it shaped at least once a month. If your hair is long, you should have it trimmed every other month. In any case, don't wait until your hair is straggly and completely out of shape before returning to your hairdresser.

Connolly Files $165,000 Suit

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 20 — UP— Maureen Connolly, British and United States tennis champion, said Thursday she had filed a $165,000 damage suit against the concrete company and the driver of the truck which collided with her horse on July 20. Miss Connolly suffered leg injuries, a brain concussion and internal injuries when the truck struck her horse. She was hospitalized for 10 days and was kept from playing in the national championship tennis tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., this month.

Budge-Riggs Series Renewed

GROSSINGER, N.Y., Aug. 20—UP—Don Budge and Bobby Riggs, two of tennis' greatest stars, will have a renewal of their famous series Saturday when they meet in an exhibition match on Grossinger's stadium court.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

A visitor to the South says she didn't know how to reply to businessmen's "Hurry back" at the conclusion of business transactions.

"Thanks, I will," seems to be the accepted reply to the friendly admonition, "Hurry back."

Lotion Aids Dry Skin

Towards the end of summer, your skin may have become somewhat leathery in texture as well as deeply tanned. A rough-looking skin is most unattractive and may even lead to permanent skin damage.

Even the best tan is insufficient reward if you must sacrifice smooth, petal-soft skin. And those extra daily baths you've been taking mean your skin has had more doses of soap than it requires during any other time.

With soap, salt water, sun and sea breezes taking its toll of your arms, legs, face, neck and shoulders, you'll need to take special care to restore your skin to its healthy, pampered condition.

One of the best ways to give your body (not just your face and hands) the special conditioning it needs is to nourish it with a lanolin-rich body lotion. To neutralize the drying effects summer weather has had on your skin, choose one that's made with a soap-free base.

Smooth the lotion on your skin just after your bath and whenever you can. This lotion is not sticky or greasy. And its makers claim it leaves no artificial film on the skin as it penetrates quickly.

You can use this same lotion for such special grooming jobs as smoothing ragged cuticle skin, hangnails, hard skin of calluses and rough elbows, heels and knees.

For A School Belle

Just about perfect for that important first day back at school — a fitted, collared frock with tiny sleeves and scalloped closing.

Pattern No. 8862 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 6, 2 1-8 yards of 39-inch; ¼ yard for collar.

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Basic FASHION, fall and winter '54 contains a wealth of sewing ideas for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Send 25 cents now for your copy.

Egyptian Sandal Sparks Fashions

A perfectly preserved 5000-year-old leather sandal found in the recently unearthed funeral ship of Egyptian King Cheops is sparking a fashion trend you'll be hearing a great deal about in the months to come.

The Cheops footgear — a crude but amazingly durable piece of leather — has proved an inspiration to American shoe designers and stylists, who predict that Egyptian motifs and colors will soon be adorning milady's feet.

The rough-hewn Egyptian sandal is as different from today's stylish leather footwear as the ancient desert sled of Cheops' time is from the modern globecircling stratoliner. But the discovery certainly points up the fact that leather — old as man, yet ever new — links the civilizations of 3000 B.C. and 1954 A.D.

Cheops would be a surprised Pharoah indeed if he could see the supple, multicolored leathers that are available in sandals nowadays. The leathers of Cheops' era were good, but they were an expensive luxury. Even Egyptian noblemen used to walk barefoot most of the time, with a slave carrying a pair of leather sandals for the master to don when he felt like being grand.

In America today leather is a luxury within the reach of all. Here a combination of modern science and the age-old art of tanning produce leathers in 217 hues and in a greater variety of finishes and textures than Cheops' royal tanners ever dreamed of.

The Cheops sandals were probably made from sundried skins treated with plant root extracts. This is a far cry from the modern tanning techniques, the polymers, enzymes and technological controls that enable the American industry to make leathers that look better, last longer and cost less than leather made anywhere else in the world today.

Women Doctors Win Awards, Proving Importance In Medical Research Field

Women are playing a growing role in the field of medical research — a fact that was recently underscored when the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund awarded a total of more than $31,000 in grants and fellowships for heart disease research to half a dozen women this year.

Among the award winners were three women doctors — Phyllis Bott and Mary Ellen Hartman of Philadelphia, and Beatrice Carrier Seegal of New York City — who are using their grants for the scientific study of the kidney, which is closely associated with the health of the heart and blood vessels.

Three fellowships also given by the Fund, will enable a trio of young women to pursue their common ambition of becoming specialists in the study of heart disease. They are Barbara A. Drake of Santa Barbara, Calif., Marilyn Wales McCaman of Columbia, Neb., and Maria-Michaela Smits Thompson of Cambridge, Mass.

There's been a boom in scientific research since the end of World War II, not only in heart disease research, but in practically every phase of medicine. And women have been responding to the need for more researchers. While there are no exact figures available on the number of women now engaged in this work, it is apparent to those in the field that more women have been joining teams of research specialists.

Like any type of serious research, a girl cannot jump into scientific investigation overnight. Women in this work make no bones about he magnitude of the job of preparing for such careers. A girl who in high school becomes interested in a future in research will find that it takes at least a bachelor's degree, with a major in biology, chemestry or physics, just to establish a footing — and that of course means four years at a college or university. Then, she discovers, it will help her considerably if she has a master's degree — a fifth year of higher education.

In spite of the year of preparation, the rewards of research can be eminently satisfying. The researcher is aware that her work is a contribution to the health of her friends and neighbors — to mankind, if you will. This is obvious if a woman helps to discover a new and potent antibiotic, but it is equally true of the woman who does "basic" research, in which the aim is to learn about underlying principles that can be applied to medicine.

A girl who shows promise in her science courses at college may be invited to join a team of medical researchers at a research institute, a hospital, a university or medical school. Even as an individual team member her work will receive recognition, especially in scientific circles, where she appreciates it most. Women on teams, to a greater degree than formerly, are encouraged to publish their findings in signed articles in professional publications. More women are personally reporting discoveries at scientific meetings.

A small but steady number of women continue studying until they have become M.D.'s or Ph. D.'s and then do independent research. Not a few have achieved worldwide fame.

As for personal life, a woman medical researcher must make the same decisions as any woman who has a career. Once established, she may be understandably reluctant to abandon her research career for marriage. Yet many women scientists have successfully combined marriage and their careers and are even raising little scientists of their own.

Shoemaker Gets Triple Win

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 20—UP —Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading rider last year, accounted for his 10th riding triple of the present Del Mar meeting Thursday when he booted home his Regards ($12.00), Flyfasta ($3.90) and Character ($4.50).

If a leg of the daddylonglegs is seized, this harmless creature sheds it and scurries away on the remaining seven.

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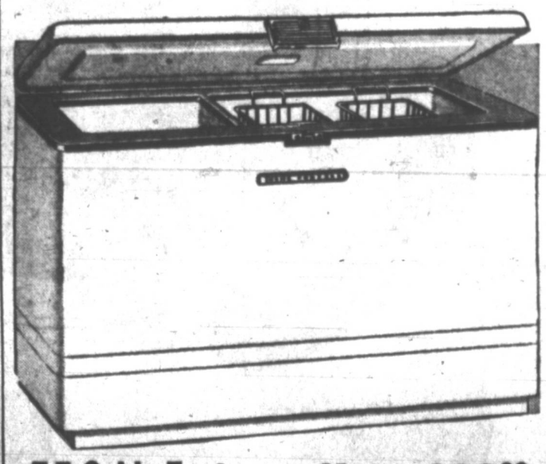

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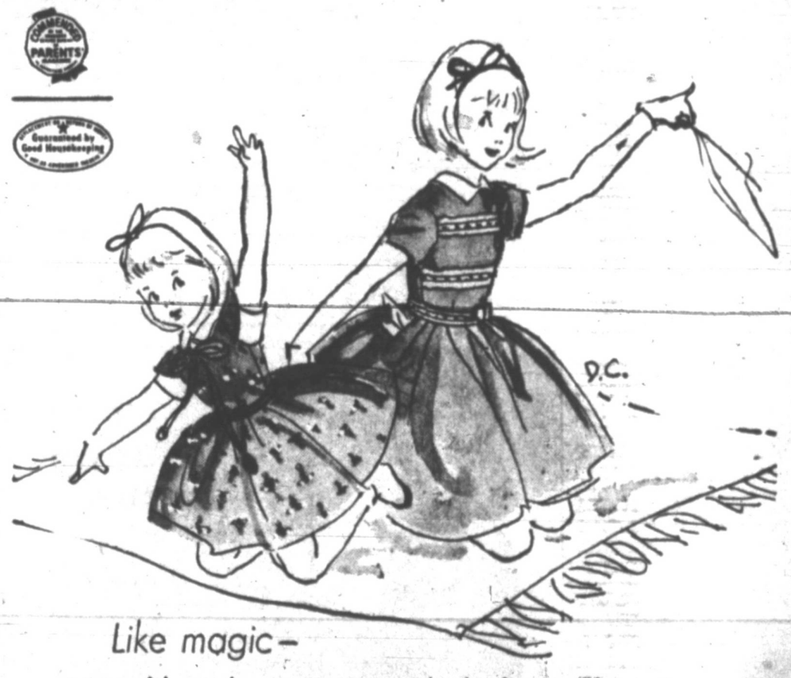

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Former Dry-Land Farmer Gets The 'Irrigation Call'

THE DIFFERENCE — Bob McBrayer, who lives south of White Deer, is convinced that the only way to farm in the Panhandle is by irrigation, as evidenced by a "dry" crop, lower right, and the irrigated portion of the field, top left. (News Photo)

By T. D. ELLIS
Pampa News Staff Writer

The forthcoming grain sorghum crop on some farms in the Top o' Texas area looks pretty grim at present, as any one can see from the burned up maize crops, but not for Bob McBrayer, a resident of Carson County.

Has One Well

Bob has one irrigation well, pumping about 1,000 gallons of water per minute, and at present is irrigating Martin milo.

He has been a dry-land farmer up until the last two years, when he put down a well and started raising irrigated wheat.

McBrayer cited, just for comparison, the yields from his irrigated wheat and those from his dry-land crop. He harvested a 35-bushel-per-acre crop from the wheat he watered, but got a scant 6 bushels from his dry land crop.

He is convinced that the only way to farm is to irrigate.

He put down one well last year and had a little misfortune with it. He drilled to a depth of 500 ft. and went into the redbed formation. The well later caved in on him and he had to put down another. The second well is set on 370 ft. with the water level at 270 ft. Bob said "I have had the well running since May and the draw is only about thirty feet. I haven't stopped it for anything except changing the oil." The well pumps a full 8-inch stream and will average around 1,000 gals. per minute.

Switches to Wheat

McBrayer is irrigating rows slightly longer than a half mile and is running 40 two-inch tubes. The rows will water out in approximately 36 hours. That means he can water approximately 80 acres per week.

He has decided he will farm wheat exclusively from here on as the problems of growing and harvesting grain sorghums are greater.

"The main trouble with wheat is the fact that the ditches will freeze over and when you get ready to change the water you have to break the ice, and that isn't fun. But I pastured my wheat twice last year and that you can't do with milo.

McBrayer has estimated his best milo at about 75 bushels but some of his friends say it will make at least 90 per acre.

Lefors School Job Vacant

LEFORS — (Special) — A teaching position is still vacant in the Lefors Public School reported Superintendent Archie Roberts recently. An 8th grade math and science teacher is needed.

Those accepting positions on the Lefors teaching staff for the first time are Mrs. Zora Herring, 1954 graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epps, W.T.S.C. graduates also; and Miss Vera Jones, North Texas State College in Denton graduate. Mrs. Herring will teach the 2nd grade; Mr. Epps, 8th grade social studies and athletics; Mrs. Epps, high school English and physical education; and Miss Jones, high school English and speech which will be offered for the first time.

The first faculty meeting will be held at 8:00 a.m. Friday, September 3. Student registration will be held in the following order: Freshmen, 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, September 2; Sophomores, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, September 2; Juniors, 9 a.m. to noon Friday, September 3; and Seniors, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, September 3. School will take up at 9 a.m. during the 1954-'55 year.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Dieball of Hawthorne, Calif., left last week after spending several weeks in the homes of her sons, R. O. and John Dieball.

Vacationing in Monument Lake, Colo., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, Billie and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Lail Barton of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Acker, Barry and Ann, returned last week from Colorado Springs and Green Mountain Falls, Colo., where they had been vacationing.

Visiting in the J. B. Whigham home this week end are Mrs. Wigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Robertson of Merkel, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robertson of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evins and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krause, Watsonville, Calif., returned last Saturday from a two-week vacation in Salt Lake City and points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooster entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krause, Watsonville, Calif. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dieball and Debby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacquot, Linda and Pete, returned last week from a four-week business trip to Washington and other western states. They also visited various relatives before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Kasterkee of Niota, Ill., visited in the C. E. Presnall home last week.

Mrs. J. R. Russell and Danny are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. R. Dotson, in Abilene.

Miss Leota Morgan, bride-elect of Eugene Snider, was honored Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Presnall. Cohostesses for the shower were Mmes. C. L. Schell, G. E. Murphy, S. P. Whippo, Alfred Pittman, A. K. Wilson, Rex Clark, Roy Johnson and Robert Thurman. Approximately 75 guests called or sent gifts during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Springmeyer, Lavada and Sharon Miller, Mrs. Mae Newingham and Billie Newingham, all of Perryton, attended a reunion of the Miller family at Kiowa, Kans., Aug. 15.

Mrs. Clair Brillhart entertained with a coffee last Friday morning in her home east of town, honoring Mrs. William C. Herndon, Jr., of Dallas. There were 15 guests present.

The Redbud Garden Club met Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. Gene Cudd, southwest of town. Mrs. Loyd Morgan presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Garland Bailey presented the program on "Spring Flowering Bulbs." Refreshments were served to nine members.

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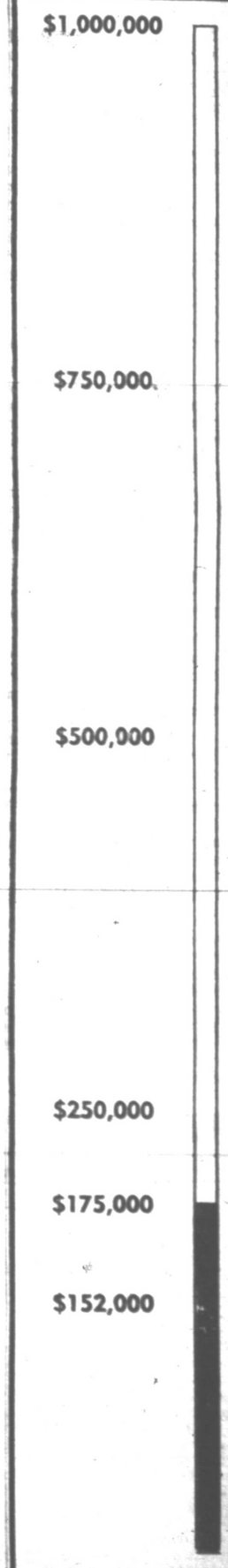

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Going Backward?

The statement of Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson that "practically all young men" will be required for military service in the future, coupled with the frank confession that "we can't hope to get enough men through voluntary means," ought to give us something to think about.

It seems to us that the situation resolves itself into one of two categories: either the young men of America are not sufficiently patriotic and the other compensations are not sufficient for them to volunteer for service or, what they are expected to fight for is not of sufficient value or interest to induce them to volunteer.

Believing as we do in the inherent proper instincts of the American people, we cannot believe that the young men of today are any less patriotic or love their country less than in former years. Moreover, the compensations now being offered young men for military service, including pay, working hours, "security" and the like are considerably above what they used to be and are attractive.

Thus, we are compelled to think that the reason young men are not volunteering for military service is that they either don't know what it is they are supposed to fight for or they are not interested in fighting for the objective if they know it.

That they might easily be confused on the reason for joining the service is understandable. The nation will or will not go to war under some sort of policy — that presented by the State Department. Thus far the policy of the State Department has been so confused and so fouled up with politics, both national and international, that any young man might not understand it. For instance, who would be willing to try to sell the young men of the United States on the idea that they should leave their homes and all that they hold dear to fight another Korea? Who would like the idea of selling the nation's youth on fighting in Indo-China for the preservation of the French colonial system?

To say that we cannot get the youth of the nation to serve their country is to admit that there is nothing sufficiently attractive about the country that they are willing to fight for? This argument obviously is not valid, since all over the United States there are men in the uniform of policemen who are sufficiently attracted to the job to work at it without being drafted and there is no necessity or attempt made at appealing to the emotional patriotism of the men involved. We simply determine as best we can the type of police force we can afford and then hire the best men we can for that money and that's the end of it. If the price is not sufficient in one kind of compensation or another, then we lack policemen and either do without or increase the compensation to the point that we are able to attract them.

We don't, however, tax our citizens to provide for police protection locally and at the same time tax our people to provide policemen for other localities or anything else that the other community thinks it might need at the moment.

Along about here we expect to get the argument that with war it's different and we have to be prepared to meet the enemy and that it is cheaper and better to do all of the spending we are doing so that the fighting will not be done on our soil. This seems to us to be the height of folly, no matter how much preparation we have done to this point, there is no one in the protection business, including the armed forces, the Defense Department or anywhere in government, who can truthfully say that we have made ourselves impregnable to attack.

To date, no one has seriously suggested that the Russian government could, if it wanted to, overrun and physically "take over" the United States. Certainly on the basis of the remarks of our Defense Secretary it would appear as though the time had come when we ought to re-examine our policies and beliefs and see if they are in line with the American concept of government or whether we are reverting to the old European idea of conscription and a belief in the supremacy of the state over the rights of the individual.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDGAR F. JORDAN, M. D.

A warning to parents and teenage youngsters is contained in a letter recently received from Mrs. S. She asks whether anything can be done for her 15-year-old daughter who has dark-bluish coloration of the skin on her face.

The parents thought it was her height but have been told by their doctor that it has come from using nose drops containing silver nitrate.

Deposits of silver stains in the skin do arise from using silver preparations over too long a period. The long - term use of such preparations is therefore to be avoided.

When the skin is troubled with such metallic deposits of silver it clears up slowly, at best. Occasionally, it appears to do so without treatment, but the only method of which I am aware was described in the Jan. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1929. Evidently good methods of treatment are hard to come by.

* * *

Two mothers are faced with similar problems. One writes that her 15-year-old daughter pulls out her eyelashes and eyebrows with her fingernails. The other asks what can be used to stop her 15-year-old boy from sucking his thumb when he falls asleep at night.

Both of these complaints fall in the class of nervous habits. There is a good chance that both of these teen - aged youngsters are somewhat unhappy and suffering from some feeling of insecurity.

* * *

Understanding and affection on the part of the parents, an attempt to surround the youngster with calmness and the avoidance of too much attention to the nervous habits should eventually lead both youngsters to stop their undesirable habits.

A reader who signs herself E. B. O. asks the writer's opinion about having an Angora cat sleep in the room with her children. My opinion is that this is not desirable, and the children and their pets should be separated at night.

Mrs. G. says that her 5-month-old grandson has broken out with a rash which some say is a teething rash and some say is eczema. Most physicians do not accept teething as a cause for breaking out of the skin, and it would seem more likely that eczema or some other condition is at fault. One cannot help but wonder why the grandmother is trying to solve this problem.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Why I Oppose The UN"

The more I read the Charter of the United Nations, the more I am convinced that the whole theory of the United Nations is a collectivistic, socialistic scheme entirely contrary to the precepts as set forth by the Founding Fathers of the United States. It is a method taking away from our citizens their inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The Security Council is composed of 11 members, five of which are permanent. Each one of these members has extraordinary power over the other 60 members of the United Nations. The situation might be likened to the United States having five of our states as permanent members of an overall legislative body and have the other 43 states take their turn to serve on an 11-member Security Council. It is certainly not based on equality of rights and influence.

But I think Dr. V. Orval Watts a great educator can explain why he objects to it better than I can. From here on I am quoting Dr. Watts as published in Christian Economics under the heading "Why I oppose the U.N."

"The chief source of misconception about the United Nations is the theory that it will promote peace in the world as the federal government of these United States of America promoted peace within the Union.

"But would the United States have had only one civil war if its federal Constitution contained no Bill of Rights limiting the federal government and no provisions such as Amendments 13, 14 and 15 limiting the encroachment of state governments on the freedom of individuals?

"Would it have preserved peace among the states since 1865 if several states had been communist dictatorships, with permanent key posts in the federal government — posts such as that of secretary of war or of the interior, in addition to their permanent seats in the Senate and House of Representatives?

Agency of Governments

"In order to understand the United Nations, we must realize that it is not a union of peoples, nations or governments. Instead, it is an agency set up by government to effect the aims of these governments. Some of these member governments are communist, and the rest are committed to the principles and policies of coercive collectivism, which is legalized predation. What is taking place in the world through the efforts of the United Nations, therefore, is similar to what happened in Germany from 1918 to 1945, and in all of the Iron-Curtain countries from 1918 to the present time, namely, a growth of statism. This statism leads to war, not peace.

"The Assembly delegates to the United Nations talk much about peace, which means absence of violence. But the main work of the United Nations is done by its secretariat and by its specialized agencies. The effect of this work is to promote the legal violence of the planned economy and welfare state, as witness the effect of the World Bank and Fund in financing government ownership of industry and government control of exchange, currency and credit. This work gives credence to the ideology of communism, and it promotes the practices which destroy individual opportunity and responsibility necessary for voluntary cooperation and peace.

Peace And Freedom

"Peace comes from justice, which is the legal framework for individual freedom and individual responsibility. In freedom, humans let one another alone or they cooperate on a purely voluntary basis. By definition, they do not try to get cooperation by force or fraud. They limit use of violence to defense against violence.

"Contrariwise, injustice and conflict result from extending violence beyond the purpose and effect of neutralizing counter-violence. Such extension of violence is aggression, and the aggressive use of violence develops from the less organized forms we call 'crime' into the more highly organized forms we call 'war' when it operates through political means, that is, through government.

Statism Increases Tensions

"Governments get the political means for war in the name of providing collective security against want or collective security against war, or both. With these excuses, governments build bureaucracies to enslave some persons or restrict their productive activities for the supposed protection and benefit of others. This exploitation causes antagonisms and conflicts which encourage political ambition, destroy loyalties, and result in plots and counterplots, increasing militarism, statism and imperialism. Revolutionaries, as well as harassed statesmen, then seek aid from foreign governments, threats of police and military action drive some of the antagonisms underground and into more subtle and extensive plotting. They channel other antagonisms into chauvinism. But continued statism always increases tensions, demoralizes citizens, and makes the final explosion more far-reaching and destructive in proportion as the military and economic collectivisms are more widespread and complete. This is the result even though the avowed and conscious aims of the collectivists are peace and welfare."

(to be continued)

Can This Happen In Our Town?

National Whirligig

Wiley Believes Ike Has Strengthened Anti-Reds

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Although Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin does not share the belief of Colleague Joseph R. McCarthy that the Roosevelt-Truman [illegible] he was "twenty years of [illegible]," the chairman of the [illegible] Foreign Relations Committee does believe that the Eisenhower Administration has strengthened and consolidated the democracies against future Russian encroachment.

"Our basic accomplishment," he says, "has been to preserve and to build up the free world against Communist aggression. We have not been taken in by the changed tune the Kremlin sings. We have continued to increase our power, but at the same time we have reaffirmed our support of the principle of disarmament as a basic tenet of American foreign policy.

"We have continued the mutual security program, although with some reorientation to meet the changing world situation. As our Allies' economic position has improved, we have placed more emphasis on military aid. We have forged new alliances in the Far East, the Middle East and in the Mediterranean. We hope to do the same in Southeast Asia, under the regional groupings authorized by the United Nations charter.

"Finally, we have exposed Russia's brutal blueprint for conquest and absorption. Moscow rejected decent terms for permanent peace in Korea and Indo-China. She spurned our proposals for disarmament and for an international pooling of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. On the moral front, the Reds stand convicted before the court of world opinion."

An eminently fair man, Senator Wiley concedes that former President Truman began the program of collective security in such sensitive sectors as the Pacific and the Mediterranean. He negotiated the pacts with Japan, Australia and New Zealand, and his intervention saved Greece from Communist clutches.

But Eisenhower, Senator Wiley continues, has rounded out the international protective system. In the Pacific, a mutual defense treaty has been negotiated with South Korea, which is building a trained and well-equipped army under American auspices; Rentagon advisers are reorganizing Chiang Kai-Shek's forces on Formosa, and reinforcing in Southeast Asia, which may soon be included within a regional alliance.

Another American gain, and Congress co-operated with funds and sanction, was transformation of the Mediterranean into an "Allied lake." In this connection, Wiley lists the agreement for U.S. air and naval bases in Spain, the Turkey-Pakistan military pact, the Turkish-Yugoslavian-Grecian combination. He looks toward a mobilization of Arabian states, headed by Egypt, and eventual settlement of their difficulties with Israel.

Despite this necessary "reorientation," Western Europe has not been neglected. It received the largest share of the $8 billion of mutual security money appropriated by the 83rd Congress, with $5 billion for weapons. It adopted a resolution, urging Eisenhower to sponsor German sovereignty and rearmament if France and Italy continue to block formation of a European Defense Army.

There have been other constructive cleanup accomplishments in the foreign field. An agreement was reached for payment of $1,546,000,000 of Germany's prewar debt, public and private. It helped to stabilize the Bonn Republic's economy.

Congress ratified the international wheat compact for needy purchasers under which 270,000,000 bushels will be exported at prices ranging from $1.55 to $2.05. It benefits domestic producers and overseas consumers.

A problem of major domestic and foreign importance was solved after 30 years' delay with approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It should increase foreign trade, lower shipping costs to Midwest areas and strengthen national defense. Iron ore will be shipped through this waterway from Labrador instead of Venezuela, a source which could be cut off in event of global war.

As Chairman Wiley says, and despite several military and diplomatic reverses, the White House and Congress have labored to "preserve and build up the free world against Communist aggression." But there is still much to be done on the foreign frontier!

PAUSE.. FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Spiritual Mobilization

Last year, according to the Department of Commerce, the United States produced approximately $365,000,000,000 worth of goods and services, a new high.

However, the black cloud, of which this is only the somewhat tarnished (by inflation) silver lining, is the fact that our public debt is now about $270,000,000,000.

Some 66,000,000,000 of this debt is the result of our "foreign aid" program of the past eight years.

We have grown accustomed to thinking of "rich" Uncle Sam as having to support his "poor" foreign relations.

However, the latest estimate of the combined public indebtedness of the rest of the world is only $207,000,000,000.

Moreover, while our Federal debt is 74 percent of our gross national product, France's is only 37 percent; Italy's is 36 percent; Spain's is 26 percent; Japan's is 12 percent; and Mexico's is 4 percent.

Only the public debts of Great Britain, Israel, and the Netherlands are higher in proportion to their national production than is ours.

Maybe it's time Uncle Sam took his hand out of his pocket and started holding out his outstretched palm toward the rest of the world.

BID FOR A SMILE

Little Jimmy passed a doorway on which was a sign saying, "Please Ring Bell for Doctor." He went up to the door, rang the bell, and when the door opened he asked:

Jimmy — Are you the doctor?

When he was told yes, he said:

Jimmy — I want to know why you can't ring the bell yourself!

In Old Mexico

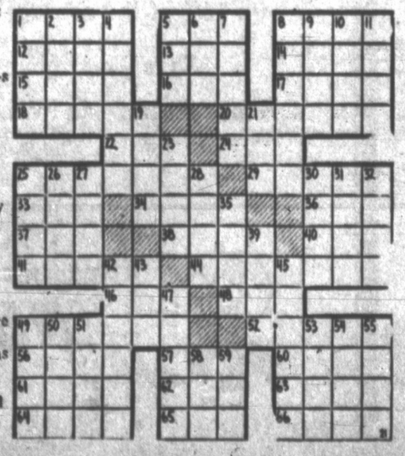
ACROSS

1 Mexico —— is capital of this country
5 —— area is 760,333 square miles
8 It is —— in mineral resources
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Folding bed
14 Mountain (comb. form)
15 Vend
16 Compass point
17 Part of a pedestal
18 Rings
20 Leveled
22 Individual
24 Cooking utensil
25 This republic is making great —— progress
29 It has 29 ——s
33 Chemical suffix
34 Peel
36 Mr. Chaney
37 Rubber tree
38 Classify
40 Blackbird of cuckoo family
41 Chest rattles
44 Dressed feathers
46 Encountered
48 Weight of India
49 The —— were among its native Indians
52 It has many —— ruins
56 Gull-like bird
57 Too
60 Withered
61 Dry
62 Scottish sheepfold
63 Pen name of Charles Lamb
64 Soaks up
65 Oriental coin
66 Blow with open hand

DOWN

1 Toss
2 Ileum (comb. form)
3 Relate
4 Color
5 Frozen water
6 Unit of weight
7 Precipitous
8 Rat
9 Persia
10 Surrender
11 Monk's cowl
19 Fillip
21 Duct (anat.)
23 Ages
25 Number
26 Palm leaf
27 Stagger
28 Let fall
30 Wolfhound
31 Musical quality
32 Geraint's wife
35 Strays
39 Abound
41 Corrects
43 Dry, as wine
45 Expunges
47 Former Russian rulers
49 Indonesians of Mindanao
50 Nothing
51 Journey
53 Shout
54 Operatic solo
55 Kind of tide
58 Born
59 Lair

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Fair Enough

Reaction To Philip Dru Comments Is Tremendous

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK — There has been a tremendous reaction to my somewhat tentative passes at the mysterious plot hatched by the late Col. E. M. House, the Rasputin of the Wilson administration, which was set forth in a clumsy, amateurish novel called "Philip Dru: Administrator," published in 1912.

No author was named and, for years and years, I heard angry denials that House wrote it or that it ever was anything but an evil plot to discredit Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman and arouse anti-semitism.

However, Jonathan Daniels, the son of Josephus, one of the engineers of the Wilson "revolution," casually stated as a fact in his autobiography, "The End of Innocence," that House did write it, so I studied it again.

My original apathy vanished as I spotted deadly points of absolute identity of the Philip Dru dictatorship and the Wilson-Roosevelt-Truman-Eisenhower departures from the Constitution.

I observed only one reference to any Jews and that one very sympathetic and respectful. That was where Philip Dru, a West Point shavetail who had quit the army because of an injury, went to live with a poor Jewish family in New York.

I suspect that the reason why this taboo was artificially created was to throw around the Roosevelt-Truman regime the protection of a great, popular reluctance to have any part in any such bigotry.

Briefly, Philip Dru organized a "people's army," and overthrew the Republic in a grand butchery of the regular army somewhere near Buffalo. He then abolished the Constitution and the several states. He became "administrator" and the office of president, which was retained, became nothing but a ceremonial job. The president's duties were wreath-laying, ribbon-cutting and other forms of baby-kissing.

When Congress and the legislative bodies of the phantom entities remaining of the several states were not in session, the "administrator" exercised the legislative power. Constructively, all legislative bodies could be kept out of session as long as Philip Dru desired to make the laws, himself. He packed the courts and abolished the power of the Supreme Court to nullify his laws.

If you will read the first volume of Harold Ickes' posthumous "secret diary," you will find proof that Philip Dru was the design of the Roosevelt administration. But long, long before that, actually during Wilson's reign, Wilson's speeches contained ideas lifted from Philip Dru.

It is fascinating to note that this detailed design was concocted at least two years before the first world war. Thus, Wilson's Rasputin, the most influential private citizen in America and indeed one of the most powerful human beings in all the world, copyrighted fascism at a time when Mussolini was just a loud-mouthed, hand-to-mouth Communist in Milan. Lenin and Trotzky were unknown Vermin hiding in dark corners of Geneva and New York.

So, when I say, as I often have, that Roosevelt stole his NRA from Mussolini, I overpraise the bum of bums and wrong Colonel House.

House may have had some mentor, himself, but thus far such a fact has not been established. He was pro-British but that is no explanation.

The British empire was the strongest nation in the world. Why would British conspirators have investigated a plot to destroy all such government throughout the world and substitute the whims of morose dictators claiming to represent the will of "the people?" Why would the British have underwritten a proposition, inherent and explicit in "Philip Dru," that the religion of Jesus Christ had been debauched and converted into a power of greed and oppression?

That note in "Philip Dru" seems to have been prophecy of Roosevelt's first inauguration speech wherein he spoke of driving the money changers out of the temple. Then he and his family tore into the temple to grab all they could.

There are many books bearing on this plot which have been ignored over these fateful years. Most of them are rare. A single copy of "Philip Dru" brought $40 since I first noted Jonathan Daniels' strangely hinting reference.

Some of the literature holds that the editions of "Philip Dru" after the first were altered to eliminate certain cabalistic matter. That could be so.

We have an example in the case of Ickes' first volume. The magazine version of this work frankly admitted that Ickes believed the United States was "working toward a society of modified Communism." When the book came out, the public was solemnly assured that "the sections published here are exactly as they were written by him, with no changes or editing."

That was a flat lie.

The book version excluded that passage. The publishing house is Simon and Schuster. An editor of Simon and Schuster is Joe Barnes, for critical years the chief editorial power of the New York Hearld Tribune. Barnes was declared to be a Soviet agent by five sworn witnesses before the McCarran Committee. (Barnes denied under oath that he had ever been a member of the Red underground.) Barnes was the guide and mentor of Wendell Willkie on his travels in the vast Soviet domain. The principal owner of Simon and Schuster is Marshall Field who ran a frantic party-line paper called PM in New York.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

There was a time when, if a man put up a sign or paid for an ad announcing his available services, you stood a better than fair chance of being able to hire him for whatever trade he offered. Among the services for which this no longer seems to be true is house cleaning — professional house cleaning — the kind of business in which a crew moves in with cloths, mops, vacuum cleaners, detergents, waxers and polishers and, about two or three days later, turns a spotless, gleaming house over to you.

It was that way the other morning. The sensible thing to do was to go through the classified telephone directory, find the listing for such services, write down the four nearest the area and telephone them, one by one, to arrive at comparative figures.

No. 1 was the nearest. Three miles away. They had gone to the trouble of taking out a listing and paying for it. The listing described what they did. They were called. When they answered, the house was described and its location given.

"Well, she won't be back until Monday, so don't even bother to call before then," the man answering the call said. "And don't call before 7 p. m. We wouldn't be interested in calls during the day."

Obviously, a house cleaning job wasn't interesting to them. So they were crossed off.

The next one was five miles away and serviced a large housing development.

"Not interested," the man said. "August, you know. We don't care to work in August. Call us in October. We may feel like it then."

"Did you go to the expense of taking a separate, large ad in the classified listings?"

"Doesn't mean a thing, nothing to do with it," he said. "That's for people who might need a little cleaning here and there in fall or winter. Fact is, we don't much like house cleaning. Boring work."

"Well, you didn't advertise as a painter or plasterer. Your ad says house cleaning."

"Oh, we do some now and then. Not much."

The third one was answered by a brisk, businesslike woman. Yes, they did professional house cleaning. Yes, any time they were free. Could she give an idea of fees and what they were based on? No, that was the bookkeeper's job, but she wasn't in. Fact was, she was at a movie. Wanted to see it, couldn't go that night and during office hours was her last chance.

"She'll call you if she comes back in today," the woman said. "We don't usually estimate or discuss fees, however. We simply do the job and collect what it runs to in money. We usually base it on three in a crew at $30 each per seven hour day. Comes to $90 a day that way but don't count on it. These days we'd as soon not book a job. Not enough in it."

It didn't seem hopeful to make the fourth call. It never was made. Instead, we hired three people at $12 a day each who were recommended by a friend and they set to work at once. They worked a eight full hours. They did a fine, sparkling job. They didn't waste their money on useless ads. They didn't even have a telephone. We went to see them and arranged things.

All of which comes back to a basic and, apparently reasonable question:

Why would people go to the trouble of advertising to do work they never intend to do at all, or which, if they do, is staggeringly overpriced?

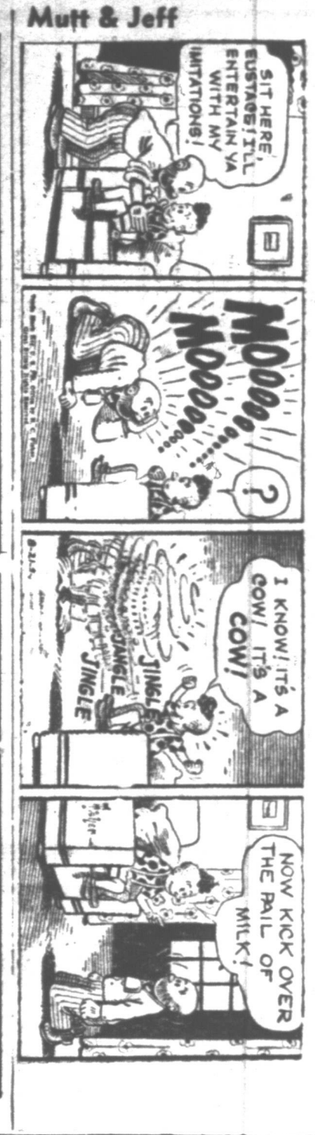
The CRACKER BARREL

Our Defense Department says the Soviet menace necessitates a stepping up of our national manpower, including compulsory service in the National Reserve. But before any wife or mother sees the men of her family enlisted to fight the Communists, she'll want to be sure THEY'RE NOT LED BY COMMUNIST OFFICERS. For that reason, Ike should order the Pentagon to name the specific men WHO PROMOTED CAPTAIN PERESS TO THE RANK OF MAJOR!

Priscilla's Pop

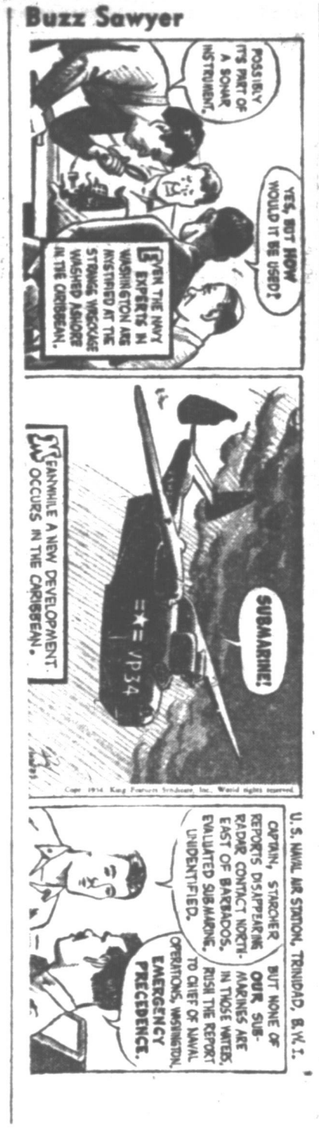
Bugs Bunny

Mutt & Jeff



Martha Wayne

Buzz Sawyer



Bo

Alley Oop

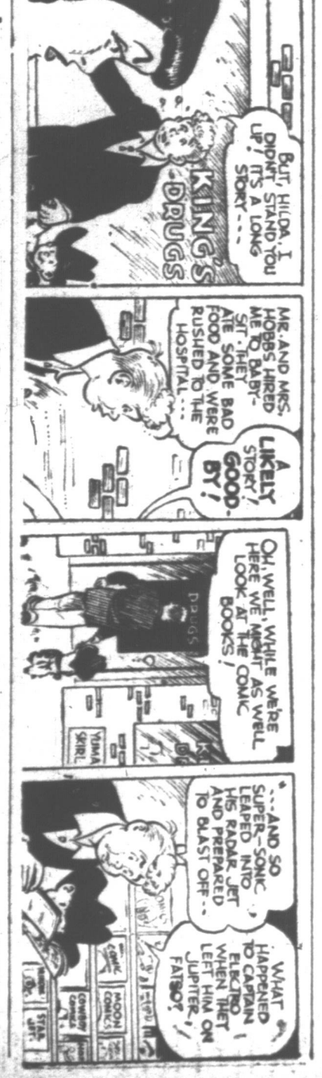
Blondie

The Jackson Twins

The Berrys

Susie Q. Smith

Freckles



Mickey Finn

Boots

Wash Tubbs

Little Doc

Vic Flint

Steve Canyon

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

Texas Railroad Commission Reports One Deep Intention

One of the 20 intentions to drill filed last week with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission had a proposed depth of 4,000 feet. None was deeper.

It was the Humble No. 1 Catherine Halstead et al in Sherman County, located five miles north of Stratford.

There were also 10 oilers and three gassers reported completed.

These are the statistics:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

J. L. Collins & Company — Jordan-Brown No. 22 — 330' from S & E lines of Sec. 114, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. W from Skellytown— PD 3300'.

The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "B" NCT-4 No.3 — 330' from S, 2310' from W lines of Sec. 122, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 11.5 mi. S from Plemons — PD 3200'

Gray County

Southern Petroleum Exploration Inc. — W. C. Archer No. 6 — 990' from E, 2310' from N lines of Sec. 174, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 4 mi. W from Pampa — PD 3350'

Clayton-Dwyer Drilling Co., et al — W. H. Taylor "A" No. 1 — 1320' from N & W lines of Sec. 32, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 20 mi. SE from Pampa — PD 2415'

Clayton-Dwyer Drilling Co., et al — W. H. Taylor "B" No. 1 — 2310' from E, 660' from N lines of Sec. 50, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 8.5 mi. SW from Lefors — PD 2500'

Hutchinson County

Continental Oil Co. — J. M. Sanford "D" No. 15 — 1320' from most northerly S lines, 330' from E line of N-2 of Sec. 76, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 7 mi. NW from Borger — PD 2900'

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc. Southland Royalty Co., et al No. 1 868' from W, 1630' from S line of Sec. 3, Blk. M-21, TCRR Sur. — 7 mi. NE from Borger — PD 3100'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Jack Johnson No. 12 — 330' from E, 1650' from S lines of Sec. 134, Blk. 5-T, T&NO Sur. — 4 mi. NW from Pringle — PD 3200'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Riley "F" No. 23 — 1980' from W, 330' from S lines of Sec. 22, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — 6 mi. NW from Pringle — PD 3200'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Windham No. 10 — 990' from N, 2310' from W lines of Sec. 2, Blk. HC, H&OB Sur. — 3 mi. W from Pringle — PD 3200'

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 7 — 330' from E, 2730' from S lines of N-320 A. of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 6 mi. NW from Borger — PD 2795'

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 8 — 3390' from S, 330' from E lines of N-320 A. of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — 6 mi. NW from Borger — PD 2795'

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 9 — 2070' from S, 330' from E lines of N-320 A. of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TO Sur. — 6 mi? NW from Borger — PD 2790'

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 10 — 2730' from S, 990' from W lines of N-320 A. of Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&T CSur. — 6 mi. NW from Borger — PD 2810.

Kenneth M. Axelrod et al — Phillips-Smith No. 1 — 2310' from S, 990' from E lines of Sec. 7, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. — 4 mi. E from Borger — PD 3150'

John Turner — Cockrell "A" No. 2 — 2310' from N, 330' from E lines of Sec. 3, Blk. &, M&G Sur. 4 mi. E from Borger — PD 2965'

John Turner — Cockrell "L" No. 3 — 330' from S, 850' from E lines of N-2 of Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. 6 mi. E from Borger — PD 3110'

John Turner — Cockrell "L" No. 4 — 1146.6' from X, 850' from E lines of N-2 of Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. — 6 mi. E from Borger — PD 3110'.

John Turner — Smith "A" No 1 — 2310' from E, 1650' from S lines of Sec. 5, Blk. y, M&C sur. 3 mi. E from Borger — PD 3000'

Sherman County

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Catherine Halstead et al No. 1 — 1980' from S 660' from E lines of Sec. 45, Blk. 1-T, T&NO Sur. — 5 mi. N from Stratford — PD 4000'

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

W. H. Taylor Oil Co. — W. H. Taylor "B" No. B-16 — not treated, Sec. 24, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — completed 7-26-54 — potential 88 — no G-O ratio test — gravity 42 — top of pay 2775 — total depth 2945 perforated 2844 to 2929 — 8⅝" casing 509' — 5½" string 2935'

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Massie Chapman No. 6 — Sec. 51, Blk. 25, H&GN Sur. — not treated completed 7-31-54 — potential 71 — no G-O ratio test — gravity 43 — top of pay 2740 — total depth 2770 10¾" casing 360' — 7" string 2708'

Tripplehorn, Glass & Morse — McKinney No. 2 — Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — not treated — completed 7-11-54 — potential 61 — no G-O ratio — gravity 41 — top of pay 3166' — total depth 3295 — 8⅝" casing 493 — 5½" string 3283'

Hutchinson County

B. E. Hill — W. S. Christian No. 5 — Sec. 15, Blk. — W. S. Christian Sur. — treated w-5000 oil 10,000 sand 7-10-54 — completed 7-9-54 — potential 15 — G-O ratio 500 — gravity 40 — top of pay 2980 — total depth 3225' — 10¾" casing 525' — 7" string 3092'

J. M. Huber Corp. — Riley "A" No. 9 — Sec. 11, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — treated w-1000 gal. oil 2,000 lbs. sand 7-18-54 — completed 7-20-54 — potential 41 — G-O ratio 1500 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3200 — total depth 3235' — 9⅝" casing 520' — 5½" string 3200'

E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Haile No. 3 — Sec. 24, Blk. M-21, TCRR Sur. Crufractured W-400 lbs. 8000 lbs. sand — completed 8-4-54 potential 28 — G-O ratio — gravity 43 — top of pay 3026 — total depth 3116' — 8⅝" casing 440' 5½" string 3113'

Therrell & Wilson — K. Reimer No. 6 — Sec. 31, Blk. 47, H&TC Sur. — treated 4000 oil 8000 lbs. sand — completed 8-3-54 — potential 58 — gravity 41.8 — top of pay 2886 — total depth 3116 — 10" casing 507' — 7" string 3116'

A. C. Oates — Starnes No. 18 — Sec. 24, Blk. M-24, TCRR Sur. — completed 7-25-54 — potential 60 Gas-Oil ratio 4000:1 — gravity 38 top of pay 2940 — total depth 3161 — perforated 2950 to 3150 10¾" casing 451' — 5½" 3170'

Roberts County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Machlox No. 28 — Sec. 159, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. — acidized w-1200 gal. 8-6-54 — completed 8-5-54 — potential 105 — G-O ratio 4,290 gravity 32 — top of pay 4081 — total depth 4098 — perforated 4081 to 4094 — 8⅝" casing 1120' — 5½" string 4096'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Skelly Oil Co. — Schafer Ranch No. 225 — Sec. 88, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — Potential 2,397 — R. P. 121 — Pay 2659 to 3008'

Skelly Oil Co. — Schafer Ranch No. 226 — Sec. 87, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — Potential 608 — R. P. 100 — Pay 2702 to 2926'

Moore County

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Dooley No. 1 — Sec. 208, Blk. 3-T, T&NO Sur. — Potential 5,390 — R. P. 394 — Pay 3064 to 3220'

Wildcat Reports

Carson County

Pure No. 1 N. H. Reed; Sec. 26, Blk. B-4, H&GN Sur.; TD 7000 ft. dry and abandoned.

Dallam County

Humble No. 1 Bain; Sec. 1, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur.; drilling below 5700 ft.

Humble No. 1 Shelton; Sec. 16, Blk. 50, H&TC Sur.; DST 3867-88 ft.; open 1 hr. 14 min.; gas to surface in 25 min.; tested 51,000; rec. 20 ft. heavy gas cut mud; 20 MSIP 400 lbs.; DST 3578-3808 ft.; open 2 hrs. 7 min.; gas to surface in 1 hr.; tested 19,000; rec. 80 ft. heavy gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 510 lbs.; DST 3806-28 ft.; open 1 hr. 15 min.; gas in 1 hr. estimated 9,000; rec. 30 ft. heavy gas cut mud; 15 MSIP 520 lbs.; DST 3625-58 ft.; open 1 hr. 30 min.; rec. 20 ft. gas cut mud; drilling below 3850 ft.

Gray County

Phillips No. 1 Delp; Sec. 110, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; DST 9548-9860 ft.; open 2 hrs.; gas to surface in 19 min.; oil surfaced in 38 min.; blew in; reversed out after flowed 80 BO in 75 min.; rec. 190 BO, no water; gas 2,200 MCF; FP 2750-2800 lbs.; 120 MSIP 3550 lbs.; cored 9860-9865 ft.; rec. 3½ ft. granite wash, ½ foot shale, 1 ft. granite wash; ran Schlumberger; DST 9863-65 ft.; open 2 hrs.; gas in 25 min.; oil in 49 min.; flowed 70 BO, 1 hr.; gas 2,240; rec. 120 BO; FP 2250 lbs.; 105 MSIP 3750 lbs.; schlumberger TD 9869 ft.; driller TD 9865 ft.; running 7 in. casing.

Phillips No. 1 Jackson "C"; Sec. 206, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; plug back, 8450 ft.; set 5½ in. casing to 8449 ft., cem. with 165 sacks; perf. 30 shots, 8405-10 ft.; lost 100 ft. tubing and packer in hole; fishing.

Hansford County

Fulton No. 2 Matthews; Sec. 104, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; drilling below 3986 ft.; ran 8⅝ in. casing to 3000 ft., cem. with 785 sacks.

Humble No. 1 Collier "D"; spudded Aug. 12; set 8⅝ in. casing to 1715 ft., cem. with 700 sacks; drilling below 2200 ft.

Humble No. 1 Oil Dev. Co.; Sec. 2, Blk. 4-T, T&NO Sur.; DST 7989-89 ft.; open 63 min.; rec. 3510 ft. drilling mud; 20 MSIP 3320 lbs.; cored 8025-40 ft.; rec. 15 ft. lime; running schlumberger.

Stanolind No. 1 Matthews; Sec. 117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; 24 hr. blow down; tested 2,600; shut in.

Tolilan No. 1 Collard-Steele; Sec. 75, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; DST 6340-6401 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 210 ft. drilling mud, 450 ft. salt water; 20 MSIP 1920 lbs.; taking DST 7619-40 ft.

Hartley County

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guilbault; Sec. 34, Blk. LE, O&M Sur.; TD 7458 ft.; tight hole.

Hemphill County

Falcon-Seaboard No. 1 Hodgson; Sec. 20, Blk. 42, H&TC Sur.; drilling below 3240 ft.

Hutchinson County

Phillips No. 1 Amethyst; Sec. 30, Blk. Z, EL&RR Sur.; DST 7930-62 ft.; open 1 hr. 15 min.; rec. 210 ft. muddy salt water, 4087 ft. salt water; TD 8222 ft.; ran schlumberger; DST 8122-8222 ft.; open 1 hr.; rec. 250 ft. muddy salty water, 3830 ft. salt water; 20 MSIP 2980 lbs.; plug back, 3170 ft.; to DST 3120-70 ft.

Potter County

Catherine Whittenburg No. 1 Whittenburg - Master; spudded Aug. 12; set 10¾ in. casing to 398 ft., cem. with 300 sacks; drilling below 1665 ft.

Roberts County

C. E. Marsh No. 1 Martin; Sec. 88, Blk. C, G&M Sur.; drilling below 10,221 ft.

Phillips No. 2 Guy; Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; coring below 4032 ft.

QUINDUNO FIELD

(All in Roberts County)

Shamrock No. 35 Mullins; spudded Aug. 10; set 8⅝ in. casing to 398 ft., cem. with 400 sacks; drilling below 3670 ft.

Read The News Classified Ads

Drouth Aid Drains Till Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—UP—Withering drouths of the last three years have drained more than $204 million from the federal treasury in emergency drouth relief subsidies and loans, Agriculture Department records indicated Saturday.

The final figure for the dry years of 1952-53-54 will be considerably higher since the 1954 relief feed and hay programs are just getting under way. Uncounted other millions were lost in burned out crops and pastures and cattle forced off scorched ranges to market at near-disaster prices.

Revival of Interest

Two desirable by-products were emerging from the long drouth, experts said. In western areas there was a revival of interest in conservation treatment for land plowed up for wheat and cotton during World War II and the Korean War when prices were good. Soil Conservation Service officials, pointing out there were 30 - feet sand dunes blown into some Texas dust bowl cotton fields last spring, said about 11.5 million acres of such land in the Southwest and Great Plains should be returned to grass.

In the East drouths have brought a new surge of interest in supplemental irrigation. Thousands of farmers have installed light, portable sprinkler systems for use during dry spells. This will help crop production even during "normal" years. Even in a year of average rainfall irrigation at a critical point in the growing season can make a great difference in yields, Agriculture Department officials said.

Hay Subsidy Program

When drouth struck scattered parts of the nation in 1952 the government responded with a hay subsidy program. Federal agents purchased and shipped hay into drouth areas where it was sold at cut prices to hard-hit farmers. The government's loss on the program was $8 million.

Expenses soared the following year as the drouth spread, reaching by the end of 1953 into some 70 officially - designated disaster counties in 18 states from Virginia to Nevada. Almost $80 million was spent on feed and hay subsidies, and farmers unable to get credit from commercial lenders were granted more than $98 million in emergency government loans.

Loan Plan Widespread

The loan program, separate from the feed and hay subsidy program, is more widespread this year. Emergency loans are available in 1,388 counties — more than a third of the nation's farming counties—while only 252 counties in seven states have so far been considered eligible for the feed and hay aid programs.

States where the feed and hay subsidies are currently available include Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and South Dakota.

Drouth expenses since last July include $370,000 for feed subsidies, allotments totalling $2.5 million for hay subsidies and loans of about $2.2 million. Another $13,280,000 has been allotted to states for emergency wind erosion control.

World's highest waterfall is Angel Falls, eastern Venezuela, 15 times higher than Niagara.

Spelunkers are cave explorers.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Oilmen Keep Close Tabs On GOP's NLRB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 —UP—Oil industry and union leaders alike are keeping close tabs on the new Republican-controlled National Labor Relations Board.

Since taking over, the three man GOP majority has tossed aside rules it regards as outmoded and has started a streamlining which will ease its work load and break a log-jam on thousands of pending cases.

Probably most important, it has divested itself of jurisdiction over within-state labor disputes, many of which involve oil and gas, on the presidentially-endorsed theory that growth of federal authority should be curbed.

Protests from Unions

There have been no protests so far from oil, gas and related industries, but complaints are issuing almost daily by the AFL, the CIO and the Oil Workers International Union.

Here are the highlights of some of the board's recent actions:

1. Divorced itself from intrastate disputes which can be settled at the local or state level. Labor leaders charge this conflicts with federal court decrees holding that the board has authority over all disputes.

2. Raised from $25,000 to $50,000 a year the outflow of interstate business required to bring a company under board jurisdiction.

3. Raised from $50,000 to $100,000 a year the goods or services that must be supplied to interstate commerce to bring the supplier under board jurisdiction.

4. Gradual tightening of restrictions of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act. The AFL charges this was being done "not through legislation but by administrative action."

5. Ruled that a strike against an employer-member of an employes' association is a strike, in effect, against all members of the association and therefore justifies an association-wide lockout. This replaced the old edict that when employers ordered a lockout, they committed an unfair labor practice.

6. Decreed that unions can not strike over contract demands unless the contract, by its own terms, is subject to change or termination. Heretofore, the board had held a union is free to strike provided it observed a 60-day "cooling off" period following notice of new contract demands.

Holdover Dissents

Sharp dissents have been filed to most of the rulings by board member Abe Murdock, a Democratic holdover. The majority members are Chairman Guy Farmer, Albert C. Beeson, and Philip R. Rodgers. Usually voting with them is Democrat Ivar Peterson.

The "International Oil Worker" charged in a recent issue that, through its intra-state ruling, the board "surrendered control over labor-management relations affecting millions of workers, most of whom badly need unions."

Said the AFL executive council: "The pro-business majority has put through a new anti-labor policy. Eventually the Eisenhower administration must be held responsible."

CUTTING ONE—Carl Doyle, Jr., of Beaumont, Tex., is a celebrity, and didn't feel like posing for this picture. He's 18 months old and just cut his first tooth. It was the longest wait for the first tooth that many local doctors ever heard of.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 26th, 1954, in the City Commission Room in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas.

Persons interested in discussing the 1954-55 budget with the Board may do so at that time.

ROY McMILLEN, Business Manager.

8-19-54
8-20-54
8-21-54

Pampa News Classified Ads Pay

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for weekday publication on same day. Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 25c per line.
2 Days — 22c per line per day.
3 Days — 17c per line per day.
4 Days — 16c per line per day.
5 Days — 15c per line per day.
7 days (or longer) — 13c per line.

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day on errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

3 Personal 3

MADAM RAY

Phrenology reader and advisor. Advice given upon all matters of life. Bring this ad with you and get— $2.00 READINGS FOR $1.00

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all day Sun. 1109 W. Wilks — Amarillo Hiway

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. EDWARD FORAN, OWNER-MGR. 601 E. HARVESTER — PH. 4-8711

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, dial 4-9667, Box 292. Meet Tues. 8 p.m. (open) Fri. 8 p.m. (closed). 214½ N. Cuyler.

8 Aviation 8

LEWIS Aircraft Service. Dallas flights Mon., Wed., Fri. Charter and extra flights available. For reservations phone 4-3019 and 4-4912.

9 Transportation 9

DRIVER wanted for Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, and California. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction, Amarillo, Texas. Phone 2-8615.

DRIVE a new or late model car to the West Coast or the Pacific Northwest as your own. Take your friends or family. Service men welcome. Ph. 4-4550 today.

12 Loans 12

— MONEY TO LOAN — ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

13 Business Opportunity 13

BE INDEPENDENT: Own and operate a profit proven "ZESTO" ice cream drive-in. Franchises available. Act. Now. Southwest Zesto Sales, 2802 Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas.

INDEPENDENT Gas Station doing good business, in good location, small down payment. Also 6 corner lots suitable for any type business. Located on east-bound 66 highway. Write Box 565, McLean, Texas.

MOTEL FOR SALE. Leaving town. Would make a good deal. See at 2020 Alcock. Phone 4-9015.

15 Instruction 15

BUSY Bee Christian Kindergarten. Pre-school children enrollment Aug. 30th, $7.50 month. Ph. 4-8719.

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint, write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box H. W., c/o Pampa Daily News.

FAIRYLAND KINDERGARTEN

Primary teacher will give instruction to children who will be 6 years old by January. Children will be taught preprimer work. For further information, call 4-6100.

KAY'S KIDDIE COLLEGE

Kindergarten Classes Begin Sept. 1 5 and 6 Year Children Only 1221 Williston Ph. 4-4571

DALE CARNEGIE Course. Human relations, effective speaking, memory training. Beginning soon. For information, call Bill Carter, 4-4781 or J. C. Hopkins, 4-8288 or C. R. Estes 4-8660 or write George Caddel, 1617 Virginia, Amarillo, Texas.

16 Schools-Instructions 16

OPEN for enrollment, Peter Pan Kindergarten & Nursery, ages 4 to 6 years. 1316 E. Francis. Ph. 4-5381.

HIGHLAND Kindergarten 1081 N. Hobart. Ages 4to 5. 9 to 11:30 a.m. Beginning Sept. 15. Phone 4-2700.

17-A Ceramics 17-A

Air-conditioned studio, classes for children and adults. Day and evening. Supplies. Mrs. Gerald M. Walker, 621 N. Hobart.

18 Beauty Shop 18

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME! Get a new style in cutting and permanent at Violet's. Call 4-7191.

18-A Barber Shop 18-A

PERSONAL Appearance counts for success. For better barber work visit Clement's at 218 S. Cuyler.

19 Situation Wanted 19

COMPETENT care of children or convalescents. Weekly. In your home. Good references. Phone 4-6786.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

BOYS WANTED

to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the

Pampa Daily News

22 Female Help Wanted 22

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 2 children and do light house work. Phone 4-2492.

WANTED: Permanent, dependable woman, preferably under 50 years, to do light house work and help care for child. Must stay approximately 4 or 5 nights weekly. Phone 4-3174.

WANTED: experienced secretary for local firm. State age and experience. Shorthand and typing required. Must have references. Send all replies to Box L, c/o Pampa News.

23 Male or Female Help 23

IF YOU like to draw, sketch or paint, see Talent Test ad in Instruction Column.

30 Sewing 30

SEWING, mending, alterations properly done. 732 N. Banks. Ph. 4-4700.

31 Antiques 31

ANTIQUE AUCTION

August 24, 1954, at 10:00 a.m. Furniture, China, Pattern Glass, Cut Glass, Clocks, Bric-a-Brac.

D & K TRADING POST

132 W. 6th St., Walsenburg, Colorado on US Hiways 85 & 87

34 Radio Lab 34

TRY AN EMERSON and you'll buy an Emerson. TV Corner, Hughes Bldg., phone 4-3331.

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF RADIOS & TV'S

Home Calls, $4.00 — Dial 4-6960

Pampa Television Service

717 W. Foster Phone 4-2541

GUARANTEED Service on all makes of radios or TV sets. Home service calls, $4.00. After hours call 4-6960. PAMPA TELEVISION SERVICE 717 W. Foster Ph. 4-2541

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab

Service and Supplies

918 S. Barnes Ph. 4-2251

C&M TELEVISION

304 W. Foster — Ph. 4-3511

EXPERT Television repair by trained technicians on all makes and models. Whatever your TV troubles may be call 4-3251. Montgomery Ward's Service Dept. 217 N. Cuyler.

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

DES MOORE will install your air conditioner after business hours if you desire. Dial 4-2721.

40 Moving & Transfering 40

LOCAL hauling. Trash moving. Reasonable prices. Call Yellow Cab Co., phone 4-4646.

BUCK'S Transfer, local and long distance moving. Insured. Compare prices. 510 S. Gillespie. Dial 4-7222.

ROY'S TRANSFER. Moving & hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. 203 E. Tuke. Roy Free. Phone 4-2176.

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer

Moving with Care Everywhere

317 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221

LOCAL moving and hauling. Expert tree trimming. Ph. 4-4261, Curly Boyd.

Pampa News Classified Ads Get Results!

41 Nursery 41

RELIABLE Child care. Day or night. 858 W. Foster. Phone 4-5680.

41-A Rest Homes 41-A

PAMPA REST HOME for women. Registered nurse in charge. Special diets and care given invalids and semi-invalids. Ph. 4-6290, 205 Tignor.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

PAINTING and paper hanging, all work guaranteed. See F. E. Dyer, 600 N. Dwight. Phone 4-5204.

43 Concrete Work 43

SEE S. L. GIBBY

For All Types Concrete Work

858 S. Sumner Dial 4-3626

46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

CARTER SAND & GRAVEL

Driveway Material & Dirt Moving

213 N. Sumner Dial 4-8821

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

MOWING, weed cutting, grass care. Call 4-3352. Crawford N. Hughes. 941 S. Wells.

Stop! THOSE WEEDS

Get a good supply of weed killer and use the proper garden tools from

Radcliff Supply Co.

119 E. Brown Ph. 4—7617

YARD and garden plowing. Weed cutting. A. W. Frazier, Ph. 4-2052.

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47

ROTO-TILLER work, lawn mowing. Call Pop Jonas, phone 4-3135.

48 Shrubbery 48

TIME FOR SPRAYING TREES, SHRUBBERY — DIAL 4-9651 BUTLER NURSERY, 1802 N. Hobart

49 Cess Pools, Tanks 49

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. Insured. C. L. Casteel. Ph. 4-4039 Day 4-2141. 535 S. Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies 50

Panhandle Lumber Co.

Everything for the Builder.

420 W. Foster Ph. 4—6881

REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP

New screens and screen repairs.

Dial 4—9031

50-A General Repair 50-A

REMODELING, repairing, interior & exterior painting. Papering, Carpentry. 738 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-5154.

PAINTING, paper hanging, carpenter work, remodeling, reasonable. 119 N. Gillespie. Phone 4-3635.

WANTED: House painting and carpentry work. Reasonable. Ph. 4-6408.

ROLLING lns. & Blacksmithing, hard surfacing, shovels and sweeps. F. J. Poe, White Deer, Texas.

WE HAVE experienced repairmen and use only genuine Singer parts. All work guaranteed. Call 4-6941 or bring to 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Sewing Center.

COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL WARDS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Our competent service men can fill your needs promptly . . . and you'll find their work very satisfactory.

Prompt Service
Guaranteed Work
Moderate Charges

Guns
Washers
Radios, All Makes
Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Motors

Evaporative Coolers
Small Electric Appliances
Water Pumps
Sewing Machines
Fence Controllers
Outboard Motors

Complete Repair Parts for All Wards Appliances!
RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER!
Save by Sanding Your Own Floors

MONTGOMERY WARD
217 N. CUYLER PHONE 4-3251

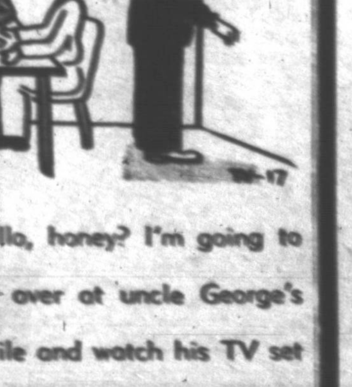
NO NIGHT CALLS

No Calls Made After 6:00 O'clock

— We All Appreciate Your Business —

C&M TELEVISION
HAWKINS RADIO LAB
GENE'S TELEVISION
OGDEN & SON
UNITED TELEVISION

Association of Radio & Television Service of Pampa



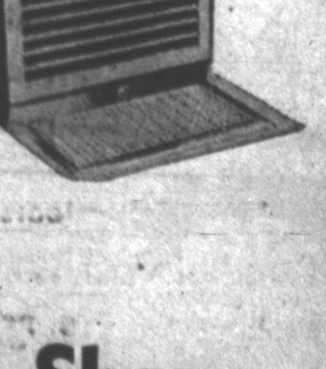
"Hello, honey? I'm going to stay over at uncle George's awhile and watch his TV set that's just been repaired by Hawkin's Radio & TV Lab."

HAWKINS
Radio & TV Lab
917 S. Barnes — Ph. 4-2251

Now Is The Time!

Winter Is Sure to Follow These Extremely Hot Days

NOW IS THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT WINTER'S COLD BLASTS! Don't wait until it gets 10 below . . . Have your heating equipment installed early this year. Contact Des Moore immediately and have your house measured to be assured of the right amount of heat for whatever floor space you have needing clean, labor-saving and economical Payne Furnace heat. Free estimates.



PAYNE FURNACES offer you a variety of types for your every need . . . One, the new Superflo Duplex economically heats two separate rooms or suites by rapid circulation of heated air through dual registers . . . controlled by adjusting the register valve. The faster heat circulation means more uniform room temperatures, warmer floors and cooler ceilings . . . pays big dividends in terms of family health and comfort.

Des Moore Tin Shop
320 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 4-2721

Oilfield Canvas
Pampa Tent & Awning Co.
Phone 4-8541 or 4-8454
317 E. BROWN
"Just A Shade Better"

Butane & Propane Sales & Service
Specializing in Oil Field Rig Service
We Furnish Storage
24 Hour Delivery Service
After 5 p.m. phone 4-6352 or 4-2344
GULF WHOLESALE
301 W. ATCHISON PAMPA DIAL 4-2611

HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR — TO RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL — BUY — RENT — TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

57 Good Things to Eat 57

LEAVING today for load of Colorado peaches. Returning Sunday. Ready to Can.
DAY'S GARDEN SPOT
2436 Alcock Borger Hiway

60 Clothing 60

CUSTOM MADE HATS
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED
BOSSAY HAT CO., 308 W. Kingsmill

63 Laundry 63

FOR IRONING, mending & plain sewing, pickup & delivery, reasonable. 627 N. Banks (rear). Phone 4-4700.

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family finish. 321 E. Atchison. Ph. 4-6331.

VIRDEN'S Helpy Selfy Laundry. Rugs, carpets, upholstery, cleaning service. Phone 4-3631. 505 Henry.

● Speed
● Efficiency
● Courtesy

A guaranteed CAR WASH in 10 Minutes! Don't spoil a week-end by washing the car . . . we can have it washed and vacuumed in 10 minutes for only $2.00!

ROSS' QUICK CAR WASH
828 S. Hobart Dial 4-5437

At 2239 Duncan Street

This Lovely 3 Bedroom Home

Attached Garage

Choice of Interior Colors

See It Now! Then See—

WARD'S CABINET SHOP

323 S. Starkweather — Phone 4-2971

If you are inthe market for any of the following items, you can save some real money on these close-out items ON A CASH BASIS

1 26-inch Royal Typewriter, used.
1 20-inch Remington Typewriter, new.
2 1000 Class National Cash Registers.
1 Burroughs Posting Machine, used.
1 15-inch Remington Electric Typewriter.
1 Used Mimeograph.
1 Used Spirit Duplicator.

Several Used Standard Carriage Typewriters

Several Used Portable Typewriters

(All the Above Machines Have Been Re-conditioned)

Other Bargains in Miscellaneous Office Equipment Items . . . Desks, Chairs, etc.

New Location 715 W. Foster

WARD OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

Phone 4-6771

YOU CAN OWN A NEW REMINGTON QUIET-RITER WITH PAYMENTS CHEAPER THAN RENT!

CASH SPECIALS

DuPont Flowkote Rubber Base Paint	$4.65 Per Gallon
¼" Sheetrock, 100 sq. ft.	$3.95
4 ft. Poultry Wire, per roll	$3.50
2x4 & 2x6 Fir, 8' to 20', per bd. ft.	10c
1-in. Boards & Shiplap, per bd. ft.	9½c
1x8 Fir	ft., 6c
1x12 No. 3 White Pine	ft., 12c
Complete Stock Corrugated Culverts	
No. 2 Oak Flooring	ft., 13c
HOG WIRE	
26" 14½ gauge 20-rod rolls	$13.25
26" 12½ gauge 20-rod rolls	$17.75
32" 12½ gauge 20-rod rolls	$20.50
2'6"x6'8" and 2'8"x6'8" Screen Doors	$7.45
Portland Cement . . . . . per sack	$1.25
90-lb. Slate Roofing, per roll	$3.25

FHA REPAIR LOANS — NO DOWN PAYMENT

FOX RIG & LUMBER CO.

100 S. Hobart Phone 4-7435

63 Laundry 63

WASHING and ironing. Curtains a specialty. Done in my home. 712 Malone. Phone 4-8998.

66 Rug, Uphols. Cleaning 66

SHEEHAN DRY CLEANERS
Rugs, Carpeting, Upholstery, Cleaning
All Work Guaranteed — Dial 4-2631

UPHOLSTERY Refinishing, tailored slip covers. J. W. Brummett, 1918 Alcock. Phone 4-7581.

67 Electric Sales & Service 67

BROOKS ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Light Fixtures, Small Appliances
Appliance Repairing — Dial 4-2565

68 Household Goods 68

SERVEL Refrigerator for sale. Ph. 4-3612.

LOVELY 8 Piece mahogany dining room suite. Very good condition. Priced for quick sale. Also Murphy In-a-Door bed. See at 422 Hill St.

Used Refrigerators

Gas and Electric Types

$49.50 up

Convenient Terms

B. F. Goodrich Store
108 S. Cuyler — Ph. 4-3131

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
Cash for Used Furniture
310 S. Cuyler — Ph. 4-5348

McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
406 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4901

COMPLETE NEW LISTING ON USED FURNITURE

2 pc. Living Room Suite extra clean	$59.50
2 full size Metal Beds	$7.50 ea.
Chest of Drawers	$19.50
Chiffarobe & Mirror	$24.50
5 pc. Bedroom Suite	$79.50
3 pc. Bedroom Suite	$42.50
2 Chest of Drawers, extra nice	each $29.50
2 pc. Sectional	$39.50
Oak Buffet	$15.00
Mirror	$7.50
Baby Buggy	$15.00

Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler — Ph. 4-4623

USED AUTOMATIC Maytag washer. Joe Hawkins Appliances, 848 W. Foster. Phone 4-6341.

Don's Used Furniture
120 W. Foster — Ph. 4-9010

THOMPSON HARDWARE
A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs!

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

FOR SALE one good 2-wheel trailer, $40. One Thor garden tractor and equipment, $200. One twin-cylinder Maytag motor, good condition, $20. See at 943 S. Dwight. Ph. 4-2489.

FOR SALE 2x4's and 2x6's and 1x6 rough, 3c per foot at Southern Club.

GOOD 3 wheel trailer for sale cheap. 614 W. Kingsmill.

69-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners, sales and service. Free showing in home. V. O. Wallis. Ph. 4-2990. 700 N. Zimmers.

70 Musical Instruments 70

METAL clarinet in good condition for sale. Phone 4-2633.

3 CLEAN reconditioned upright pianos with nice cabinets, $10 per month. Phone 4-6571.

See and Hear the New MASTER-TONE GULBRANSEN CONSOLE at Wilson Piano Salon
Also Other New Models in WURLITZER and KNABE
Try Our Rent-Buy Plan
1221 Williston Ph. 4-6571
3 Blks. East Highland Gen. Hospital

PIANO Tuning, repairing. 28 years in Borger. Dennis Comer, Box 43, Ph. 1336, Borger.

TARPLEY MUSIC STORE
Pianos — Musical Instruments — TV
Sheet Music — Records — Radios

83 Farm Equipment 83

D. 4-5341 MAURER MACHINERY CO.
721 W. Brown

HOGUE MILLS EQUIPMENT CO.
International Parts & Service
821 W. Brown Ph. 4-7466

90 Wanted to Rent 90

WANTED by local minister Sept. 1st: 3 bedroom house, or 2 bedroom and den, suitable for study. Have no children. Phone 4-2690.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

2 NICE bedrooms for rent, kitchen privileges. 922 Duncan. Call 4-7786 after 5:30 week days.

NICE sleeping room for gentleman, close in, outside entrance. 612 N. Somerville.

BEDROOM, close in, outside entrance. 405 E. Kingsmill.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges optional, for rent. Very nicely arranged. 922 Duncan. Phone 4-7642.

ROOMS: $5, $6, and $7 per week, outside entrance, close in, meals optional. 317 E. Francis. Phone 4-9031.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

2 ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, bath, bills paid, close in, $27.50 per month at 417 N. Crest. Dial 4-3053.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, private bath. 430 Crest.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms upstairs. Bills paid. Will consider one child. No pets. Ph. 4-2213, 209 Sunset Drive.

FURNISHED Garage Apartment for rent. 316 N. Ward. Couple only. No pets.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

95 Furnished Apartments 95

ETRA Large 3 room modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Couple or with one school age child. 902 E. Browning. Phone 4-6786.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 228 W. Craven. Phone 4-9674.

NICE clean furnished 2 room modern apartment, 815 N. Frost. Ph. 4-7528.

CLEAN, modern 3 room apartment on the bus line, $35 per month, bills paid. See Sunday and after 5 p.m. week days, 914 E. Browning. Phone 4-9753.

TWO 3-room apartments with refrigerators and free use of laundry room $8.50 per week. Come and see them at 510 N. Roberts.

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment with garage, bills paid. 424 N. Russell. Phone 4-4193.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, couple only, 412 N. Frost. Ph. 4-4365.

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment, private entrance, bills paid. 818 N. Frost.

EXTRA large 2 room furnished apartment, private bath. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, practically new, unusually nice, private bath. Call 4-8922. Cement Products Co.

2 ROOM furnished apartment on pavement, bills paid, Electrolux, innerspring mattress. Inquire at 415 N. Sumner. Phone 4-9987.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, private bath and garage, air conditioner, $55 month. Without air conditioner, $50. Couple or 1 small child. Inquire 516 N. Frost. Phone 4-6623.

SMALL apartment in duplex, private bath, bills paid. Cap Rock Trailer Park. 621 S. Russell.

FOR RENT furnished apartment, bills paid, 515 N. Frost, rear. Clean, ready to move in.

3 ROOM apartment furnished, no pets. Also 4 room unfurnished, close in. 107 S. Gillespie. Phone 4-3425.

2 ROOM garage apartment, furnished, bills paid, suitable for one person or employed couple. Close in. Phone 4-4323.

3 & 4 ROOM modern apartments, close in, bills paid. See after 6 p.m. 420 N. West, apt. B.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent by week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick, 105 E. Tyng. Ph. 4-5676.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96

NICE clean 3 room unfurnished or partly furnished apartment. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

Nice 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Call 4-5113.

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, completely private, clean. Inquire 721 N. West. Phone 4-4224.

5 ROOM duplex (large rooms), private bath, near school. Ph. 4-5838.

97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM furnished house. Also 2 room furnished apartment, 121 S. Wynne (north of tracks).

2 ROOM furnished house with garage, bills paid. Phone 4-5112. Adults only. 615 N. Frost (rear).

FOR RENT large 2 room furnished house, private bath, bills paid, garage. $35 a month. 717 E. Browning, or see Mrs. Reed at 421 N. Hazel.

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom furnished houses. Apply at 323 W. Brown. In rear.

FURNISHED 3 Room modern house, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Frederic.

3 ROOM modern house, furnished, bills paid, $45 month. Phone 4-2932.

2 ROOM modern furnished house, electric refrigerator, bills paid. 418 N. Purviance.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 BEDROOM home, 1136 N. Starkweather. Inquire 1120 N. Starkweather or dial 4-3706.

4 ROOM modern farm house on pavement. Also 3 room modern house on Tignor, each $35 per month. Call 4-2664.

5 ROOM unfurnished house at 426 Hill St. (rear) for rent.

4 ROOM unfurnished house for rent at 321 N. Christy. Ph. 4-9150 or 4-4328.

SMALL 4 Room unfurnished house on bus line, bills paid. Call 4-3653 after 6 p.m. 917 E. Francis.

4 ROOM (1 bedroom) unfurnished house, very convenient to school and close in. Phone 4-4323.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

3 BEDROOM home on 1½ acre tract at 1210 S. Hobart, for sale, priced $10,000. Call 4-9813.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE: Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom home near Woodrow Wilson School. Phone 4-3457.

1513 Williston

2 bedroom home, utility room, attached garage and extra storage. 2 years old. Venetian blinds, rugs, drapes and large air conditioner go. Complete furnishings optional. See any time.

HOMES
New or Used
High or Low Priced
FHA, GI or Conventional Loans
Available with Prompt Service
Lots of Lots

John I. Bradley
218½ N. Russell
Phone 4-7331

FOR SALE by owner. Almost new large 2 bedroom home, attached garage, $950 down. See at 2108 Coffee. Call 4-3452.

FOR SALE by owner: my equity in 2 bedroom home or will trade for larger house in good location. 826 E. Craven.

5 ROOM home, fenced yard, garage, wash house, good cement cellar. Will take $500 for equity in house with practically new furniture optional at $600 additional. See after 5 p.m. or phone 4-3602. 125 S. Nelson.

FOR SALE: equity in a large 3 bedroom house and garage in excellent condition. Phone 4-7504.

2 BEDROOM home for sale or lease, unfurnished. See 1024 S. Dwight. Phone 4-7840.

WILL SELL my $1500 equity in 3 bedroom home in Pampa, redwood fence, attached garage with workshop, lots of extras, beautiful back yard with fruit trees. Or will trade for same value in Borger. See 1117 Neal Rd., Prairie Village. Ph. 4-6410.

NICE 3 ROOM modern house, garage, price $2,000. Small down payment. On S. Somerville.

3 section ranch, 60 miles from Pampa, living water, plenty shade and lots of grass, good ranch house and corrals. This is a real little ranch. Leased for oil. $1600 per year lease money. Buyer gets half royalty. Priced to sell.

Nice 2 bedroom home, good garage, plenty of shade, near school, north side, priced to sell. Will take good car on deal.

L. S. Jameson, Real Estate
309 N. Faulkner — Phone 4-5331
Resident lot and business lots.

OTHER GOOD BUYS

Nice 2 bedroom home, close in, on Duncan, separate dining room, wood siding, big garage, only $7,000.

Large 2 bedroom on Christine, natural woodwork, separate dining room, utility room, garage, big lot, $11,500.

Nice 4 room on E. Browning, only $5,500. Good terms.

320 acre farm near Mobeetie on pavement, 155 acres real good farm land, rest short grass, lots of good improvements, $75 acre.

4 bedroom in excellent condition, close in on big corner lot, living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms carpeted, 2 baths, big kitchen, utility room, basement, double garage with extra storage room, really worth the money at $15,800.

Quentin Williams, Realtor
Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-2523, 4-2524, 4-9865

TWO SPECIALS

7 Room furnished house, near school, $5500 total.

4 Room, 100 ft. front, $3,000 total. Small down payments. Phone 4-7255.

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
105 N. Wynne Phone 4-2761

5 room, N. Sumner . . . . . $750 down
Large 4 room, Naida . . . . $750 down.
Nice 4 room, E. Craven . . . $750 down.
6 room house, S. Banks, $1,000 down.
6 room duplex, close in, $750 down.
2 nice 2-bedroom homes, north side, good buys.
Some good Wheeler County farms.
Nice 2 bedroom on Coffee. Terms.
5 room to be moved $1500
New 4 room, $550 down.
Like new 5 room, Graham St., low down payment.
Cafe, well located, good buy.
GROCERY STORE, good buy.
3 bedroom on 1 acre, close in.
2 bedroom E. Francis $3500
Good business location, close in.
Dandy Help Self Laundry, good buy
Your Listings appreciated

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, 1028 Charles. Phone 4-3863 Sunday or after five on week days.

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301
Shown by Appointment Only

Large 3 bedroom home, large den, double garage, full basement, on Charles St., price $14,700.
New 3 bedroom, large den, 90 ft. front lot, Coffee, $14,500.
Nice 2 bedroom, large den, carpeted living and dining room, large garage, 2 blocks of Sr. High, $13,900.
Large 2 bedroom, attached garage, Coffee St., $9500.
Nice 5 room, carpeted living and dining room, large garage, N. Starkweather, $9500.
5 room and garage, N. Frost, $7850.
3 bedroom, W. Kingsmill, $850 down.
2 bedroom and garage, N. West, $850 down.
Nice 2 bedroom, Doucette, $750 down.
New 2 bedroom, nice yard, $550 down.
3 bedroom, N. Wynne, $550 down.
Nice 2 bedroom, Doucette, $550 down.
Nice 2 bedroom, Yeager. Will take late model car on deal.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

2 BEDROOM home, good condition, well located. Immediate possession. Carries good loan. Faye Monroe. Phone 4-7972.

Wade Thomasson, Real Estate
Hughes Bldg. — Phone 4-3328

J. Wade Duncan, Real Estate, Cattle Office Ph. 4-5751. Res. 4-3929, 109 W. Kingsmill. 48 years in the Panhandle.

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103 Real Estate for Sale 103

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105 Lots 105

LOTS 4 and 5, block 12, Fraser addition on Russell Street at 20th for sale. H. W. Waters. Phone 4-4051.

106 Business Property 106

FOR SALE: Cafe building & equipment. Doing good business. See owner at 418 S. Cuyler. Ph. 4-9096.

111 Out-of-Town Property 111

3 BEDROOM house, 160x75 ft. lot, hardwood floors, tile bath, GI loan. For quick sale. $500 will buy equity, including Sept. payment. Phone 168-J or see K. E. Livingston at 302 S. Swift, White Deer, Texas.

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113 Property to Be Moved 113

FOR SALE to be moved: 24x30 new building. Sub-floor and hardwood floor. Walls insulated. Floor furnace and hot water heater. $2800. See Aubrey Dick at Dick's Pet Shop.

114 Trailer Houses 114

FOR SALE: '54 new 26 ft. trailer house. Or will trade for clear property. See 1124 S. Wells.

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122 Motorcycles 122

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124 Tires, Accessories 124

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125 Boats & Accessories 125

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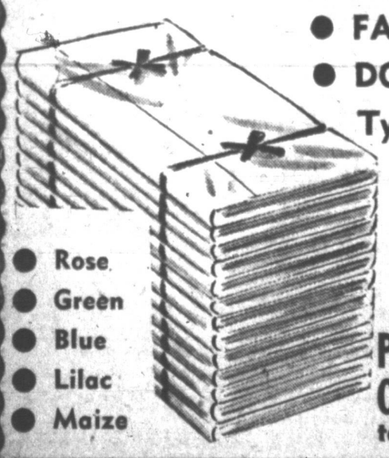

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