



"The real law lives in our hearts. If our hearts are empty, no law or political reform can fill them."
— Tolstoy

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



ROADS GET NEW SURFACE

An estimated \$30,000 in road repair will be completed by Wednesday, according to the Texas Highway Department. The surfacing of 26 miles of Gray County roads is part of the work being done in the Panhandle. Shown above is a spreader box in operation as East Brown was topped this morning. Brown and Frederic will be topped to the city limits and joined to the new section of Highway 60.

(News Photo)

Military Sets Code For Future POWs

By CHARLES CORDRY

WASHINGTON — UP — The United States set out Thursday to arm its fighting men with the toughest mental weapons demanded by its new code of conduct for prisoners of war.

An armed forces training program which eventually could reach into schools, the home and church was ordered for all men in uniform by President Eisenhower Wednesday night in laying down the historic six-point code for men in combat and captivity.

But the men who drew the code made it clear the military alone cannot arm young Americans with the mental weapons they will need if they fall captive in future wars.

"Moral character and basic beliefs" must be instilled at home, in church, and in the classroom long before a young man enters military service, the code of conduct committee said.

A Defense Department report said the new code was drawn up because "The Korean story must never be permitted to happen again." The report referred to the torture and brainwashing faced by prisoners and the wide differences in individual ability to endure it.

The code decrees that members of the armed forces must be ready to die for their country, must never

surrender of their own free will, must try to escape if captured, and must seek no special favors from the enemy. They also must "give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades."

These high requirements already existed in every armed service. But the code puts them in writing. With the stern new code, based on a tell-the-enemy-nothing philosophy, "Communist methods can be successfully combated," according to Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess who headed the committee which drafted it.

But "real success" will depend on enlightened training and education in American principles, he said.

Mr. Eisenhower promulgated the code at his vacation retreat in Fraser, Colo. His order directed the military services to give their men training to "counter and withstand all enemy efforts."

The Burgess committee proposed that the services cooperate with educational institutions, churches and other patriotic organizations to "provide better understanding of American ideals."

The new code of conduct adopts as "a line of resistance for war prisoners" the Geneva convention provision that captives are not bound to tell captors anything but name, rank, serial number and age.

It recognizes that prisoners may be forced to tell more by torture but it makes them responsible for all their actions.

Gen. John E. Hull, former Far East commander and vice chairman of the committee, told reporters that a prisoner under duress should not feel "that he has to justify and die on the name, rank, and serial number proposition, but he must feel a sense of responsibility when he goes beyond that."

The retired officer said that the committee recognized that any man can be broken and "if he is

broken, he will not stand trial for what he is forced to do. The defense group pictured the new code as suitable not alone for fighting men but for all Americans in the atomic age when the "home front is but an extension of the fighting front."

"Communist treatment of prisoners is 'but another weapon in the worldwide war for the minds of men' and must be countered by ingrained American principles which are 'more than an heirloom heritage for showpiece display.'"

With the code, the committee provided details for instructing servicemen on its meaning.

Pampan Hurt In Oil Field

Harold Malone, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Malone, 1428 E. Francis, is in serious condition in a Canadian Hospital following an oil field accident yesterday.

Malone was struck on the head by a piece of casing or drill stem pipe which was being unloaded at the Phillips Petroleum Company rig where he was working. The rig is located on the R. A. Flowers ranch in Roberts County, about 26 miles west of Canadian. The accident occurred about 10 a.m.

Harold graduated from Pampa High School in May and was planning to attend West Texas State College in Canyon this fall.

He was taken to Hemphill Memorial Hospital for treatment of a severely lacerated left ear and skull fracture. His condition was reported as serious this morning but the boy had never lost consciousness.

His father, who had been in Wyoming, reported this morning that Harold had "rested" during the night. He was taken to the Canadian hospital in a Stickley ambulance.

Tough Tactics End Rash Of Prison Riots

UN Says Reds Wilfully Shot Down US Plane

MUNSAN, Korea — UP — The United Nations command Thursday accused "trigger happy" Communists of wilfully shooting down an unarmed U.S. Air Force plane over the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea.

A second American plane, searching for the wreckage and possible survivors from the downed plane, was fired upon well inside UN territory, presumably, by "friendly" guns.

The T-6 training plane, unarmed and with two Americans aboard, was knocked down Wednesday by Communist guns near the Korean truce lines. The fate of the Americans, a captain and a lieutenant, was not known.

"Barbarous" incident U.S. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks charged in a letter delivered to the

Communist side of the Military Armistice Commission that the incident represented a "barbarous" Communist attack.

The plane was fired upon, the UN protest said, when it inadvertently strayed into the demilitarized zone. It never entered Communist air, the UN command said.

The plane was subjected to "continuous, murderous and devastating ground fire" until it finally crashed in Communist North Korean territory.

No parachutes were seen to leave the training plane before the crash.

Search Plane Fired On In Tokyo, the U.S. Far Eastern Air Force said a C-47 transport plane, searching for wreckage and possible survivors "was fired upon this morning approximately 30 miles northeast of Seoul."

The brief Tokyo announcement did not say who shot at the cargo plane. But the location given is approximately 13 miles south of the demarcation line separating North and South Korea, indicated it was fired upon over UN-controlled territory and presumably by "friendly" forces.

The Air Force said the second incident is being investigated.

The C-47 was struck by one bullet which punctured a wing near the engine nacelle, but it returned safely to its base.

The UN protest said there had been nine instances during the past 10 months of the Communists firing on unarmed aircraft and said the "trigger happy" Red gunners "seem to derive a fiendish delight" in the action.



BILL O'LOUGHLIN ... polio victim

Miami Boy, 14, Is Polio Victim

MIAMI — (Special) — Bill O'Loughlin, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'Loughlin of Miami, is Roberts County's first polio case this year.

Bill Ed, who was struck Monday night with the dread disease, is in Worley Hospital in Pampa and Dr. S. J. Montgomery, attending physician, said he is doing as well as could be expected.

Bill Ed, who has the non-paralytic type of polio, is an Eagle Scout in Miami, a 4-H worker, was awarded the God and Country award in scouting this year and received the American Legion Award for good citizenship. He is also active in church work in Miami.

Schmidt To Cut Wife's Allotment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — UP — Airman Daniel Schmidt is trying to reduce his wife's government check but still provide for his small son, it was disclosed Thursday.

Schmidt, 23, is the modern-day "Enoch Arden," whose wife, Una, 20, said she remarried in the belief that he was dead. Schmidt was in a Chinese Communist prison camp at the time. He was held captive 32 months.

Howard P. Welch, Schmidt's attorney, said he would file a divorce and custody suit against Una in California, possibly Monday.

After a conference with two Air Force finance officers, Welch said: "We are contemplating a realignment in a downward direction, but not to a point where it will make care of the child substandard."

Although Una said she married husky logger Alford Fine, 21, in September, 1944, she continued to receive Schmidt's allotment checks of \$300 a month through July of this year.

The current August allotment of \$117.10 was being held up pending "final instructions" from Schmidt. Welch said his client is not now planning any legal action to recover any previous payments to Una. "We have not been vengeful," he said.

Seaman Defends Ex-Red Mother

By RICHARD E. MOONEY

WASHINGTON — UP — Seaman apprentice Norton Pierre Gaston Thursday strongly defended his mother, whose former ties with alleged subversive groups prevented him from getting a commission in the Coast Guard.

Gaston said his mother, Mrs. Jean Grisez of San Francisco, is "as loyal an American as is living."

He said in an interview that Mrs. Grisez had been "interested" in groups which worked on minority labor and world peace problems but "she didn't know they were subversive."

The Coast Guard announced Wednesday it withheld Gaston's reserve commission last April at the time of his graduation from officer candidate school pending security clearance.

His case was similar to that of Eugene Landy, who was denied a naval reserve commission upon graduation from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy last month because of his mother's past membership in the Communist party.

Gaston said he was "waiting patiently" for the Coast Guard to clear his name and expressed confidence he will receive his commission as an ensign.

Mrs. Grisez said in San Francisco she thought the Coast Guard had been a "little arbitrary" in holding up her son's commission and denied she was a Communist or ever had pro-Communist leanings.

"But even if I were guilty—and I'm not—I shouldn't reflect on the boy. That's guilty by heredity or something like it," Mrs. Grisez said.

Polio Deaths Up In East

BOSTON — UP — A sharp rise in polio deaths in the Massachusetts epidemic was reported Thursday and the cases continued to increase.

There were eight deaths in the state Wednesday for a total this year of 32. Two of the latest victims were in the same family.

The 32 polio cases Wednesday boosted the year's total to 1,464, about 10 times greater than during the corresponding period last year.

Club, Gun Battle Waged Against New York Cons

By UNITED PRESS

A rash of prison riots across the country ended Thursday when guards and state troopers waged a club and gun battle to end a convict sitdown strike in New York state.

Within 24 hours, other officers used "shoot on sight" orders to end a riot of more than 300 penitentiary convicts in Nebraska, and another rebellion was put down at the Framingham, Mass., women's reformatory.

Seventeen men were injured, some with gunshot wounds, when 248 guards and state troopers moved in to break up a riot at the Great Meadows state prison near Constock, N.Y., early Thursday.

The wild battle lasted 15 minutes, with about 174 convicts using fists, stones, and makeshift weapons to fight off the troopers. The end came when they were driven back to their cells.

Three Are Wounded Two troopers and a guard suffered gunshot wounds and 14 convicts received bruises and cuts.

The demonstration started when the convicts staged a sitdown strike in the prison yard. It lasted 10 hours before Thomas J. McHugh, state corrections commissioner, ordered the guards and troopers to attack.

A few hours earlier, women at the Framingham reformatory staged a riot in an apparent attempt to cover the escape of four inmates.

State and Framingham police moved in quickly to end the disturbance and three of the escapees were re-captured. The fourth, Iris Allen, a 26-year-old serving time for assault and battery, was still at large.

The escapees' fellow prisoners began kicking up as soon as a woman trustee reported the break-out. With shrill yells, they broke several windows and threw glass pitchers and water glasses until they were subdued.

At Lincoln, Neb., convicts were pressed into service to clean up (See RIOTS, Page 4)

Dying Diane Brings Rain To East Coast

By UNITED PRESS

The fast-dying hurricane Diane pounded eastern states with heavy rains Thursday and spread flood waters through North Carolina and West Virginia.

Cloudbursts also swelled flash floods in the desert regions of Southern California. Railroad tracks were washed out and motorists were temporarily stranded.

Diane couldn't work up winds any higher than 40 miles an hour as she staggered through Virginia Thursday. But the damage she caused was counted in the millions of dollars and more may result from flood waters.

Floods already covered two-thirds of Washington, N.C., with up to six feet of water. Servicemen joined national guardsmen to help evacuate hundreds of persons and tidal waters backed up on coastal towns in the region, forcing more families to flee.

In West Virginia, torrential rains specked by Diane sent streams out of their banks near Franklin. The South Branch River rose three feet in an hour and kept growing higher, while Petersburg and Moorfield faced flood threats farther north. More rains were forecast and state police were alerted to help in evacuations.

The heavy rains spread into New England, causing a landslide near Bolton, Vt., which killed a child and her parents.

Five feet of mud smashed onto the David Cutter family as they stood on a back road near U.S. Route 2 Wednesday night. Rescue workers found Cutter and his wife, both 40, dead. Their 12-year-old daughter, Patricia, was still alive, clutched in her mother's arms. But she died before she could reach a Burlington, Vt., hospital.

The desert Southwest meanwhile registered some of the nation's hottest and wettest weather. The 102 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., was the highest in the country Wednesday and a torrential summer cloudburst hit California's Mojave Desert.

Chuckie Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

It's a smart person who has the sort of judgment that makes him use his own.

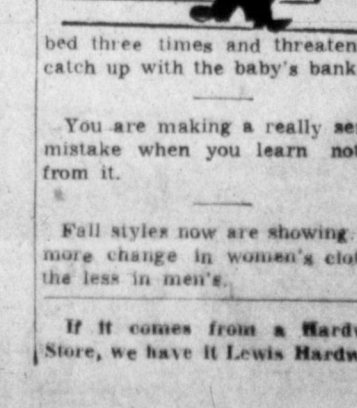
Men are about the only people on earth who are convinced they have more sense than women.

A bank in Illinois has been robbed three times and threatens to catch up with the baby's bank.

You are making a really serious mistake when you learn nothing from it.

Fall styles now are showing. The more change in women's clothes, the less in men's.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



Big Forging Spree Ended; Two Arrested

One of the most extensive forging sprees ever to hit the southwest was called to a sudden halt yesterday as Weldon Moore Dowdy, and John K. Foster, who cashed approximately \$500 in worthless checks in Pampa, were arrested in Kansas City, Mo.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, whose efforts to end the wild spending spree were rewarded with the capture of the two, called them the "biggest pair of forgers in the south," and revealed a near successful story of forgery by the two.

The two deposited \$75 in a Tulsa bank in February of this year, got the bank to order them personalized checks and started off on their tour of the country cashing bogus checks "right and left."

The two hit Minnesota and Michigan and then went out to the west coast where their trail of hot checks followed them through Washington, Oregon and through the west coast. They then swung through Arizona, New Mexico and into Texas.

They hit Pampa on July 12 and 13, cashing approximately \$500 in worthless checks.

They left Pampa then and swung into Oklahoma, where the gap began to close on them. Law enforcement officers were "one step behind them" at Tishomingo, Okla., and other towns in that state.

The two, their families with them (three children in one family and two in the other), then hit Arkansas and Missouri.

At Kansas City, police, having been notified of the license number of the car the two were using after Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard traced the tag to its owner, arrested the pair and immediately notified members of the Gray County Sheriff's department. The information that Dowdy once applied for a taxi driver's license in Berger also aided in the identification of the pair.

They signed waivers of extradition. (See SPREE, Page 4)

Baruch, At 85, Says Heredity Best Longevity Aid

By H. D. QUINN

NEW YORK — UP — Bernard M. Baruch, adviser to presidents and elder statesman extraordinary, will round out 85 robust and action-packed years with his birthday celebration Friday.

Hoping to catch some health secrets from the man whose only complaint this year was that he twisted back a bit doing "a back dive into a swimming pool," a reporter phoned him and asked for an 85th birthday interview. Here's what happened.

Baruch — Go ahead. Shoot. Let's

do it right now on the phone. Get out your pencil. Fire away with the questions.

Reporter — Mr. Baruch, do you have one piece of advice for people on health and longevity? That is, to what do you attribute...

Baruch — I wake up myself. I get my breakfast about half past seven or eight, mostly in bed. I've got a cook who makes out the menu and I eat what she puts before me. Trouble is, I eat too much.

Reporter — What next?

Baruch — I read all the newspapers. First I look to see who won the races, then the baseball scores,

rules of hygiene.

Reporter — Well, let's see how you spend an average day. What time do you get up and what do you have to wake you up? An alarm clock?

Baruch — And to what? Reporter — If I'm in town here, I go to the office; tend to my business, and make studies of things in which I'm interested. If I'm down south, I have a secretary down there and I answer letters.

Reporter — What time do you retire?

Baruch — I get to bed sometimes

9:30, sometimes later.

Reporter — Mr. Baruch, one large question on the world in general. Where are we going?

Baruch — I don't know. Reporter (amazed) — You don't know?

Baruch — I don't see why a man should be "more garrulous on his 85th birthday" than he was on his 34th — or his 21st. I wanted to

pick a heap of a lot when I was 21, but I don't at 85. Besides, I've given all my views. When I was 21 I thought I knew all the answers. Now — no.



JEAN DE SPERATI -- "I am an art philatelist."

World's Best Stamp Faker Retires, Cancels Forgeries

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
Aix-les-Bains, France (NEA)—
Seventy-one-year-old Jean de Sperati
has claim to fame unique in
the world—that of being the only
man capable of producing perfect
copies of rare stamps.

For more than 40 years, the re-
productions of de Sperati gave ex-
perienced philatelists all over the
world a great deal of trouble and
quite a few headaches.

There are some 300 million stamp
collectors in the world—about 600,
000 in France. There is a stamp
market on the Champs Elysees in
Paris twice a week known to many
collectors. And ever since the
stamp was invented, around 100
years ago, forgers and fakers have
used their sometimes prodigious
ability to forge or "fix" the tiny
colored squares. The next step is
to present the rare, the priceless
stamp before the avid eyes of the
collector.

De Sperati, in his early youth a
salesman in a chain grocery store
in Paris, had always collected
stamps. He also painted miniatures
in his spare time. From there to
"copying" stamps was but a short
step.

He became such an expert at
this art that last year the British
Philatelic Association paid for a
promise never to reveal his secret
process for producing perfect cop-
ies of rare stamps. If the secret
leaked out, it was believed it might
ruin the stamp collecting hobby. He

also promised never to train any
"pupils" in his art.

At 71, with eyesight failing and
realizing that he could no longer
maintain the high standard he set
himself, de Sperati handed over all
his equipment and most of his
stamps, many of them finished pro-
ducts.

"I only kept few for my personal
satisfaction," he declared recently.
De Sperati has lived in Aix-les-
Bains for many years and built
himself a comfortable villa called
"Moonshine," overlooking the re-
nowned spa.

The only law governing the
stamp faker, a specialist declared,
is that of supply and demand. Ac-
cording to the market he adds the
precious "surcharge," or washes
out things which detract from the
stamp's value.

He discolors, rejuvenates, ages or
repairs a stamp to make it worth
100 or 100,000 times its face value.
But faking stamps is a very touchy
job, calling for extensive technical
knowledge.

During the German occupation, stamps
became a handy way for
camouflaging capital. By the same
token, with the advent of scores of
amateur stamp collectors, the fakers
flourished. The completely fak-
ed stamp however—soon disappeared
from the market—it was too diffi-
cult and too costly to reproduce.

There are some stamps valued at
anything from a few hundred dollars
to more than \$30,000 apiece. What
is more, their values are steadily

increasing. And as all philatelists
know, stamps represent the most
valuable portable property in the
world, a factor of paramount im-
portance in times of war and in-
ternational upset.

A Reubens or a Rembrandt may
be worth hundreds of thousands of
dollars, but it is not the sort of
thing you can transport across a
hostile frontier tucked in a vest
pocket.

When de Sperati was hauled be-
fore the Customs authorities in 1942
for illicit exportation of capital—he
had sent a collection of rare stamps
to Portugal—and fined \$900—he
shook the philatelic world.

"I am an art philatelist," he
said. "These stamps which you
think are originals are merely cop-
ies and I sell them as such."

It is true that when he sold his
stamps to collectors he always
wrote "facsimile" on the back in
indelible pencil. But these marks
were easily rubbed out by the un-
scrupulous. Enormous sums have
been paid for de Sperati copies by
big collectors who thought they
were buying the genuine stamps.

As in every realm of art, stamp
fakers now rarely fool any but the
gullible and inexperienced collec-
tion. Experts today have all the
scientific means at their disposal
to detect the authenticity of a
stamp. Microscopes, ultra-violet
rays and the Wood lamp reveal
the cleverest forging.
And nobody has de Sperati's se-
crets.



GOING "COURTING"—Legal robes are the style this year for Mrs. Sybille Gabler, Free Germany's only female state prosecutor. She is attached to the Wiesbaden District Court.

Mysterious Hole Appears

EAST PASADENA, Calif.—UP—
A deep hole which cropped up
mysteriously on a church property
lawn had a person wondering
Wednesday where all the dirt dis-
appeared.

The hole, about three feet wide
and now at least 12 feet deep was
near the porch of Ronald Krantz,
who rents his house from the
Assembly of Christ Church here.
Krantz, when he first noticed the
widening hole Tuesday night, noti-
fied the Rev. S. Edgar Langford,
his landlord. Langford called the
sheriff's office.

"They told me it must be an old
abandoned well," Langford said.
"It started out just a few feet deep,
taking the lawn right with it. Then
this morning we looked down and
couldn't see bottom—it's about
12 feet deep now."

Langford said he put a cover
over the hole.
"We can't figure out where all
that dirt disappeared," he said,
scratching his head. "I guess we'll
watch it for a day or so and then
fill it—if we can."

Read the News Classified Ads

"HAVE ANY LABORATORY MAKE THE TEST THEN USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

— Don't Take Our Word for It. Consult the Chemist —
You are entitled to know what you buy and what you pay for—
whether it be stock salt, block salt, or mineral salt.
Here is the analysis of our salt made by Oklahoma Testing
Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., August 14, 1955.
Sodium chloride, percent 98.427
Calcium sulphate, percent 0.850
Calcium chloride, percent 0.305
Magnesium chloride, percent 0.286
Insoluble and other minerals, percent 0.682
"It's Evaporated"
YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!
COOGAN'S SALT
PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

Blimp Crashes in Field
CASSVILLE, N.J.—UP— A
commercial blimp manned by
three civilians crash-landed in a
cornfield here Monday after the
airship was blown away from
Lakehurst Naval Air Station by
strong breezes. None of the crew
members was injured.

They Missed Him
COLLINSVILLE, Conn.—UP—
Mailman Stanley Goembski on
completing 35 years of service,
boasted he had never been bitten
by a dog.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular
aches and pains may come on with over-exer-
tion, emotional upset or day to day stress and
strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely
sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation
with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.
If you are miserable and worn out because
of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help
by their pain relieving action, by their soothing
effect to ease bladder irritation, and by
their diuretic action through the kidneys—
tending to increase the output of the 18
miles of kidney tubes.
So if nagging backache makes you feel
dragged-out, miserable...with restless sleep-
less nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills...
get the same happy relief millions have ex-
perienced for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

IT'S THE LAW Neuberger Hits Ike Record On Conservation

Every person should, of course,
make a will, so that his wishes for
those he cares for may be carried
out after his death. Our courts will
then see to it that his wishes are
put into effect.

But as a rule your will is too
important to clutter with detailed
facts and advice to your survivors.
It is not the place to tell where
you keep your important papers,
although your survivors should
know. They might need these
papers in probate proceedings or to
carry on your business. Some of
these papers may bear on your
survivors' actions.

So put these vital facts in a letter
to your survivors.
Where is your will? In a safety
deposit box? At your office? Or
tucked away some place for safe
keeping? You might have hidden it
so that nobody can find it. It might
be destroyed by accident. Your will
is no good unless it can be found.
Who is your executor—the per-
son or institution you want to carry
out your will? To whom do you
look for sound business advice?

Where do you bank? With whom
do you deal at the bank? Some
persons have a savings account in
one bank and checking accounts in
others. Where are your safety de-
posit boxes? Do you keep important
papers in other places? List these
places.

Where do you keep all your insur-
ance policies—life, health, car,
accident others? They may cover
your family as well as yourself.
Your family may wish to continue
them.

Where are your personal account
books? Letters about your business
affairs? Your cancelled checks
and receipts? These facts will pro-
tect your estate from false claims.
Do you own real estate? Where
are the deeds and abstracts or title
insurance policies? Do your records
show a capital gains basis for your
real estate and what you invested
in any piece of real property? Tell
your heirs what you think they
should do about your real estate
and other property.

Do your records show which prop-
erty is separate and which is joint?
The division of your property may
rest on these records. Besides, good
records may save tax dollars.
Besides current bills, do you have
any debts? If so, list them and your
creditor. Where are the copies of
your income tax returns? Your car
title?

Note these subjects: Old age and
survivors' insurance, pensions,
profit-sharing plans, group insur-
ance, club memberships, royalties,
deeds and trusts, and joint ven-
tures. Put down your social security
number.

These are just a few things to
cover in the letter you leave. You
arrange.



SCOOT 'N SCUD—Lots of fun on little gas—that's what these
West Berliners get from their tiny, three-wheel autos and even
smaller motorboats. Small gasoline engine propels the water
cooler, shown strapped atop car. Foreground, Ruder straddles
small, sleek, with bicycle-type handlebars. Top speed—about 19
miles per hour.

CAFE Specials!

BREAKFAST
Ham, Sausage or
Bacon — 2 Eggs,
Toast, Jelly and
Coffee

59c

Hamburgers or
THICK MALTS

19c

LUNCH
Choice of 3 Meats
Vegetables, Salad,
Dessert and
Coffee

69c

PRODUCE
No. 1 White
ONIONS 5c

Long Green, Lb.
Cucumbers .. 10c

Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
19c Lb.

Fresh Black-Eye
P.E.A.S
10c Lb.

Baking Sweet
POTATOES
7c Lb.

Elmer's Grocery & Cafe

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — Grocery 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Cafe 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.
You Get More At Our Big Dollar Stretcher Sale
600 AND 606 E. FREDERIC ON HWY. 60 GOING EAST — FREE DELIVERY!
Follow The Crowds To The Shack By The Side Of The Road!

303 Can Cut
GREEN BEANS **25c**
3 FOR

Swift's Silver Leaf
LARD **49c**
3-lb. crt.

Blackeye Peas
NO. 303 CANS
3 for **25c**

SHURFRESH OLEO
5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

No. 2 Can
Wolf Brand
CHILI **49c**

46-Oz. Hi-C
ORANGE
A D E **27c**

Shurfine Red Pitted Pie
No. 303 Cans
CHERRIES
5 for **\$1.00**

Kelly's or Sunshine
Homo MILK
2 HALF
GALLONS

85c

SAVE 15c
with coupons from each
5-lb. package of

GLADIOLA FLOUR **49c**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 lbs. **39c**

NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINE
CRACKERS **2 45c**
LB. BOX

Guaranteed
1-lb. Vacuum Can Hixson's
COFFEE **79c**
Lb.

Swift's Fresh Dressed
FRYERS **44c**
Lb.

Crushed PINEAPPLE
NO. 303 CANS
2 For **39c**

2 1/2 Can Hunt's
APRICOTS **\$1.00**
4 for

All Flavors
Mission Canned
Soda Pop **25c**
3 For

Freshe BREAD
1 1/2-LB. LOAVES
2 For **45c**

Young
Tender Pork
LIVER, Lb. **10c**

Panhandle BACON
2-lb. pkg. **89c**

Lean Pork
Steak ... lb. **43c**

Panhandle
Bologna or
Wieners . lb. **27c**

No. 7 U.S. Good
Chuck
Roast ... lb. **37c**

Panhandle
Pure Pork
Sausage . lb. **23c**

Fresh Dressed Heavy
HENS
33c
Lb.

Pinto
Beans .. 4 lbs. **39c**

7 1/4-oz. Shurfine
Stuffed
Olives **39c**

Hunt's Whole
Kernel
Corn 5 for **53c**

Frozen
Strberries 2 for **43c**

Pard, Canned
Dog Food, 8 for **\$1.00**

12-oz. Armour's
Treet **35c**

Lipton's Frosted
Mix 2 pkg. **27c**

Wolf Brand
Tamales **19c**

Borden's New Pop-Open
Biscuits, 3 cans **25c**

Bread & Butter
Pickles **19c**

LIPTON'S 1-4 LB. 1-2 LB.
T E A **37c 63c**



THE NOT-SO-GOOD EARTH—Edward T. Penneck, left, shows neighbor Lester C. Jones how this summer's searing heat has turned soil in tomato planting on his Burlington County, N.J., farm to dust. While corn and alfalfa have benefited from the heat, ground crops have suffered in many places from the worst-in-years summer and major crops are threatened if successive heat waves set in.

Reward For Bomb Lead Is Offered

FORT WORTH—A reward of \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who bombed the home of union official Jeff Mullally in suburban Richland Hills Friday night has been offered by the Plumbers and Steamfitters International Union.

Mullally announced the offer Wednesday after talking by phone with members of the executive board of the parent union, in Washington, D. C.

Mullally, who is business agent for the union in Texas and Oklahoma, and his wife were on a business trip to Indiana when their home was bombed and did not get back until Sunday. Since then they have been staying with friends, although Mullally has been able to use his office at the residence.

Investigators connect the blasting with that of the Houston plumbers union hall last week.

Houston homicide detective Lloyd Barrett and Alcus Greer, arson investigator for the Houston fire department, conferred Tuesday with Mullally and Tarrant county Sheriff Harlow Wright.

Taking part in the conference also were three officers of the Houston local: W. A. Mask, business manager; T. W. Acree, vice president and chairman of the board; and J. W. Peckinpaugh, business agent.

New Factory For Texas Begins

ARLINGTON, Tex.—UP—American Can Co. broke ground Wednesday for a new factory which will employ 170 persons and have an annual rated production capacity of 300 million containers for fruit, vegetables, meat and shortening. The plant is the firm's second in Texas and its 61st in the United States.

M. P. Cortilet, vice president of the firm's central division, said when the plant is in operation it will mean an annual payroll plus employe benefits of more than \$1 million for the general Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robison and daughters, Marilyn and Dian of Sulray, were Tuesday visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Mobeetie, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith and family of Saint Jo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Dunn and family, of Amarillo, recently returned from a vacation tour of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Corse, of Sulray, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Corse and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck last week. Lee and Vicki accompanied the parents home after visiting several days with the grandparents.

Diane Guley of Amarillo visited last week in the homes of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hooker and daughters Martha Kay and Winnie Lee of Farmington, N.M. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hooker and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight. They also visited other relatives and friends in Mobeetie and Pampa.

Mr. O. E. Sims and daughter, Mrs. Jim Howerton and sons, Len and Ken all of Amarillo, Kent Sims of Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of Pampa, visited in the O. G. Beck home, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. L. T. Field, pastor of the local Baptist Church, filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening in the Trinity Baptist Church in Pampa, in the absence of Rev. Webb, the pastor, who is in a series of revival services in the Mobeetie Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seitz and sons, Wendell of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seitz of Lefors, recently visited the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beck and Paula Ann of Miami, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck, Saturday evening.

The Electric Fry-well and coffee-maker to be given away at the Old Settlers Picnic on Labor Day, September 5, in Mobeetie, can be seen in the Matthew's Mart, where they are on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Scribner and Carroll Ann left Monday for an extended tour through several Western States. They also plan to visit his after and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kantz and June, of La Cresente, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. LaVerne Scribner, who is visiting the daughter.

D. L. and Melba Rector visited last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce of

Read The News Classified Ads



"Pop's teaching me how to ride a two-wheeler!"

BUDDY'S SUPER MARKET

Swanson's BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY POT PIES		Reg. 27 ^c Pkg.		BABY BEEF SALE!	
Flavor Pak Frozen SPINACH		Reg. 99 ^c Pkg.		Chuck Roast 28 ^c lb	Arm Roast 33 ^c lb
Flavor Pak Frozen PEACHES		Reg. \$1.05 Pkg.	Sirloin Steak 49 ^c lb	Round Steak 59 ^c lb	
Flavor Pak Frozen BROCCOLI		Reg. 99 ^c Pkg.	Club Steak 45 ^c lb	Chuck Steak 39 ^c lb	
Flavor Pak Frozen Strawberries		19 ^c	Beef ribs 19 ^c lb	Swiss Steak 45 ^c lb	
Ocean Beauty Frozen PERCH	Ocean Beauty Breaded Fantail Shrimp	10-OZ. PKG. 49 ^c	T-Bone Steak 55 ^c lb	WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED MOR	
Adams Frozen ORANGE JUICE	6-OZ. CAN 2 for 25c		WILSON'S BAKERITE	3 LB. CAN 68 ^c	
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	3 REG. CANS 25 ^c		TRU VALU CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	303 CAN 19 ^c	
Town Talk BREAD	Lge. 1 1/2-lb. loaf 19 ^c		Large 40-oz. Pkg. BISQUICK	39 ^c	
Pure Cane SUGAR	10-Lb. Bag 95 ^c		White Swan COFFEE	Lb. Can 79 ^c	
Wilson's Chopped BEEF	Req. 12-oz. can 29 ^c		Sun Valley Colored OLEO	Lb. Pkg. 19 ^c	
Fresh Firm Solid Head CABBAGE		lb. 2 ^c	Green Beans Calif. Snappy Ky.		
Green Beans		lb. 17 ^c	LETTUCE Fresh Solid Head		
LETTUCE		lb. 10 ^c	GRAPES Calif. Red		
GRAPES		lb. 12 1/2 ^c	OKRA Fresh Short Pod		
OKRA		lb. 17 ^c	Tomatoes Fancy Calif.		
Tomatoes		2 lbs. 29 ^c	LEMONS Calif. Sunkist		
LEMONS		doz. 29 ^c			



PIEFACE—"It's the berries," says Paul Poteat, after hitting bottom of one of the blueberry pies which put him out in front in the pie-eating contest of the Washington, D.C., Boys' Club.

Mainly About People

Dr. T. J. Worrell and Virginia, 1707 Christine, returned last night from Lake City, Colo., where they spent a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, returned to Kermit yesterday after their recent marriage.

Mrs. Emmett Osbourn recently returned from two weeks vacation in Abilene and Fresno, Calif., where she visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beard, 554 Magnolia, are parents of a girl, Vicki Lynn, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz., born at 8:08 a.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard are the paternal grandparents.

R. W. Huffstutter is in St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo where he recently underwent major surgery. Mrs. V. E. von Brunow, his niece, is visiting with him.

Mrs. Guy Andis, 1812 N. Russell, left Monday to visit with her husband in Emporia, Kans., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis, Bobbie

Suit May Slow Integration, Shepperd Says

AUSTIN—UP—Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said Wednesday a lawsuit filed at Big Spring may delay rather than hasten the possibility of a special session of the legislature being called on segregation in public schools.

A test case filed in Big Spring asks an injunction against the State Board of Education to bar payment of state money to school districts which integrate Negroes with whites.

"This lawsuit out in Big Spring may change the complexion of the whole thing," Shepperd said.

"May Have to Unintegrate"

"It's quite likely that these schools that have integrated may have to unintegrate—or we may have to have a special session," the attorney general commented.

However, Shepperd explained that the lawsuit itself likely would serve as a deterrent to an immediate special session.

"I thought a special session would be necessary before this suit was filed, but now I think we'll have to wait until after a decision," Shepperd said.

The first indication will come, he said, at a hearing set for Aug. 26 on the Big Spring suit, brought by the city-organized Texas Citizens' suit.

He talked to Shivers. She, said he has not discussed prospect of a special session with Gov. Allan Shivers.

The attorney general said the critical date is Sept. 30, when the first payment of state funds for the coming school year is scheduled to be made to local school districts.

Shepperd expressed belief the Big Spring suit would clarify the issue.

"We welcome this suit. We were of the opinion here that we were about to reach a legal situation that was about to put us in a difficult situation," he said.

Board Takes Action

The State Board of Education on July 4 voted unanimously to continue the regular apportionment of state funds to local school districts regardless of whether they integrate Negro pupils into their school systems this fall. Larger cities include San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, and Corpus Christi. Most of the districts planned to initiate integration at the high school level.

However, Big Spring deviated from the pattern by voting to integrate on the elementary school level, ending segregation in the first six grades.

To Harvard At 13

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — UP—At 13, Arthur I. Reade, Jr., is getting ready to become a Harvard College freshman. He recently received his diploma from Weymouth High School, the youngest person ever to graduate there. School officials say the boy has the IQ rating of a genius.

Hospital Site Selected

McLEAN — (Special) — The selection of a site for the new hospital in McLean was announced yesterday by Councilmen C. T. Callahan and Guy Hibler, who served as a committee to select a site for the bond-supported branch hospital.

The clinic will be built in the 300 block on N. Main here with funds voted in a bond election on July 30. The bond issue was for \$350,000 with \$50,000 earmarked for the building in McLean. The additional \$300,000 will be used to construct an addition to Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Tentative plans which have been submitted to architects call for a building 30 by 70 feet of masonry construction. It is to contain a reception room, examination and treatment room, X-ray and laboratory room, and four bedrooms. In addition, a room will be "roughed off" for the installation of a dental office at a later date.

Present plans call for \$35,000 to be spent for the construction of the building with the additional \$15,000 to be used for equipment.

The site selected by the committee is being donated for the clinic building by the city of McLean.

Erwin Trial Nears End

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — UP—The enemy collaboration court martial of Lt. L. Jefferson D. Erwin moved into the final stages here Thursday.

The prosecution was expected to call several rebuttal witnesses to the stand in the trial of the 28-year-old career soldier from Blanchard, Okla. The defense rested its case Wednesday.

A former fellow prisoner-of-war testified Wednesday Erwin was under duress when he made pro-Communist statements in POW Camp No. 5 in Korea in 1951.

"But we were all under duress then," Lt. Col. George R. Hanson, Madison, Wis., added.

Hanson was flown here from Washington, D.C., where he was a witness at another court martial and was put on the stand as a prosecution rebuttal witness.

He said he and other prisoners did not trust Erwin and "did not trust anyone who had been a member of the peace committee." The peace committee was a group of men selected by fellow prisoners at the request of the Communists to promote Communist propaganda "peace" proposals.

Hanson spoke highly of Erwin and said he would gladly serve with him in the Army. He said he at one time had considered the lieutenant a collaborator but had since changed his mind.

Hoover Group Gets Support From Citizens

WASHINGTON — UP—The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report Thursday jumped to the defense of the Hoover Commission and its recommendations, accusing some opponents of being "warped."

The committee said the commission's recommendations for governmental efficiency and economy have won "a vast reservoir of public support."

The committee's report followed former President Herbert Hoover's denunciation of an attack made on the commission by the Democratic Digest, a magazine published by the Democratic national committee.

Mr. Hoover said the criticism in the magazine's September issue was an "infamous smear." The magazine had charged that the Hoover Commission was politically partisan and that Mr. Hoover "staked" the commission with "vested interests." He said that was not so.

The committee is a private organization devoted to stimulating support for moves to carry out Hoover Commission recommendations for creating a more efficient and less costly government.

The committee described the commission as "bipartisan" it said only 48 — or 16 per cent — of the commission's 314 recommendations have received "strong opposition." Another 71 1/2 recommendations, it said, have received "sporadic opposition."

It said 194 1/2 of the recommendations have met "general support." The committee reported that all recommendations have received at least "good support" despite some opposition.

(A citizens committee spokesman explained that the "one-half" recommendations were those that were only partially approved or partially opposed.)

Magic Show Set Tonight At Elks

A magic show, featuring Pampa magician Johnny Welton, will be given tonight during intermission at the Pampa Elks Lodge's special activity night.

Welton, a student at West Texas State College who has been employed during the summer as an announcer at Radio Station KPAT, has been doing magic work for the last 12 years.

He has given many performances for all types of audiences, and his show tonight will be a 15-minute affair with a good supply of props.

The Elks Lodge will be open to the public beginning at 8 p.m., and Welton's magic show will begin at approximately 9:15 p.m.

31st Division Leads Shooters

YUMA AFB, Ariz. — UP—The 31st Air Defense division led scoring among central U.S. teams Thursday going into the third round of the Air Defense Command rocket shootoff.

The division's commander, Col. M. Moore of Sioux City, Iowa, scored his second consecutive hit Wednesday to give the 31st an additional 1,000 points and boost it into first place in central competition. Teams also are competing from the Western and Eastern Air Defense Commands.

The 31st was the only outfit able to fire in Wednesday's second round before a sudden desert thunderstorm postponed shooting until Thursday.

Ex-Pampan Dies In San Antonio

Homer O. (Bob) Roberts, former Pampan, died Wednesday in a hospital in San Antonio, following a long illness, from cancer. He had resided in Wichita, Kansas, since 1940.

Roberts moved to Pampa in 1926, resided at 409 S. Faulkner, and worked as a trucking contractor.

RIOTS

(Continued From Page One)

\$100,000 worth of damage left by a savage, 13-hour riot.

More than 300 prisoners staged a night of carnage at the Nebraska penitentiary, setting fire to half the prison buildings before surrendering to a show of force.

The riot ended Wednesday when armed troops marched into the convicts' block stronghold with orders to shoot any man who resisted. But it will take weeks to clear away the smoldering wreckage in the prison yard and to repair the destruction in the cell block.

Injured Boy Is Improving

Sansom (San) Williams, 8, who received a fractured skull in a head injury Monday, is reported in very good condition by his father, Dr. Edward Williams.

He encountered the injury from a blow of a golf club Monday about 5 p.m., taken to Highland General Hospital where he underwent decompression surgery. Although his condition was described as serious, he has made steady improvement since.

Four Draftees Leave For Army

Four draftees from Pampa left Tuesday morning for the U.S. Army, to be inducted in Amarillo.

Leaving were: Billy G. Compton, 810 S. Reid; Ray H. Ausley, 220 N. Sumner; Bobby J. Miller, Rt. 1, Pampa; and Richard D. Mitchell, 916 S. Faulkner. All were born in 1933.

A call next month will be for four men to leave on Sept. 13.

SPREE

(Continued From Page One)

tion yesterday and Deputy Sheriff Haggard is now on route, by plane to return the two to Pampa to face forgery charges. They were due to arrive here at 2:30 p.m. today.

Sheriff Jordan, who has had his department working on the case for nearly a month, was in constant contact with the bank in Tulsa and law enforcement officers all over the southwest daily in an effort to apprehend the forgers. It was largely through the efforts of the Gray County sheriff's department that the true identity of the two were learned as well as various personal information which led to their eventual arrest.

After their arrest, the two said they were, "glad it's over... we're through running."

Chess Club Plans Member Drive

Plans for a forthcoming membership drive were discussed at the Pampa Chess Club meeting yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library.

Members were in favor of changing the meeting night to Tuesdays of every week, but action was postponed until next week. The group will meet again next Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Chess players joining the club were: John Willis and Douglas Threatt. Dr. R. H. Rutledge, president, presided.

United Fund Meets Tonight

The budget and admissions committee of the United Fund will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission room of the City Hall to examine budgets of participating agencies for the year.

Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr., is committee chairman. Gordon Lyons is president of the board of directors, and Paul West is campaign chairman.

Agencies in the fund are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Milk Fund, Heart Association, and the USO.

Two Vehicles Damaged Here

A pickup-car collision yesterday at 4:32 p.m. at the intersection of S. Barnes and E. Craven resulted in heavy vehicle damages estimated at \$475.

William F. Schlegel, Jr., 618 N. Hobart, driving a '52 Plymouth, was in collision with Marvin D. Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill, in a '53 Chevrolet pickup. Schlegel met with estimated damages of \$350, Dwight encountered damages of approximately \$125.

No injuries were reported.

Not Guilty Plea Made in DWI Case

Bobby Dean Weldon, 24 entered a plea of not guilty this morning in County Court on a DWI charge. He was arrested on S. Barnes St. at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday by City Police.

Bond was set at \$500.

Teach your budget a lesson in thrift!
Shop Penney's for everything from top to toe...
for study or playtime... whether your scholar's bound for college or kindergarten!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

GO smart in plaids
fresh in gingham



PENNEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES BY THE DOZENS

3⁹⁸ Sizes 7 to 14
2.98 Sizes 3 to 6x...

All with up-to-the-minute styling!
All washable in your machine!
All in fabrics from some of America's outstanding makers!
All fashioned with DEEP hems for seasons of wear!

Mom, the girls will just naturally GO for these terrific Penney dresses! They're styled with all the know-how of top makers, done in sparkling plaids and gingham from such top mills as Dan River and Galey and Lord. And, Mom, you'll GO for their machine-washable easy, upkeep airs, their deep, deep hems that keep them growing with your young fashion plate. Bring all the girls to Penney's today — you'll save!



The belle of the school wears Penney's "Lucia" cotton dresses! Silky and crease-resistant, beautifully washable. Mom, outfit her at Penney's!
Sizes 3 to 6x, 3.98
Sizes 7 to 14, 5.90

Stop-traffic price! Boys' gingham shirts in superb wearing pre-shrunk woven cotton! Brand new patterns! Blunt collar. Machine washable. Sizes 4 thru 16.
Special 1.33

Formally cut for the boy with a thin waist, long legs! Sanforized! 13 1/2 ounce denim. Bar-tacked at strain points, zipper fly front. 6 to 16.
2.29

* 12% off per sq. yd. formerly 1 1/2 oz. on 28" x 30" fabric.
† Won't shrink more than 1%.

PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:15 -- 10:50
NOW -- SATURDAY
2 FEATURES!
MICKEY ROONEY
"THE BIG WHEEL"
JAMES CRAIG
JOAN LESLIE
"Northwest Stampede"
CARTOON and NEWS

TOP O' TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:15 -- 10:50
NOW -- FRIDAY

GROUP TOURS TONIGHT
BING GRACE WILLIAM
CROSBY KELLY HOLDEN
"THE COUNTRY GIRL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CARTOON and NEWS

LAVISTA
OPEN 1:45 -- LAST DAY!
BUDDY DAY
2 Adults 50c -- 2 Kiddies 16c
2 FEATURES!
DANA ANDREWS
"ELEPHANT WALK"
PLUS

This is IGOR GOVZENKO the man who actually lived the spy story of the decade!
OPERATION MANHUNT
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

NERVE-SHATTERING!

RICHARD WIDMARK
A PRIZE OF GOLD

MAI ZETTERLING
NIGEL PATRICK
GEORGE COLE
DONALD WOLFIT

An over-the-hill soldier...
an off-limits girl...
and an all-out adventure unsurpassed for sustained suspense!

color by TECHNICOLOR

Features
1:50
3:48
5:46
7:44
9:45

ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE UNDERWORLDS OF LONDON AND BERLIN!
NOW thru SAT.
Also
Cartoon and Late News

L.A. NORA
Open 1:45 -- 15c - 50c

R-R-R-R only worst zling west land, Ohio the bark way down you. He with a g low it up

Gun In V Auto

FORT... rant coun machine rifles in a early We had fled, Deputy was ansy call but a lo lay near the car v tools. Night and Depu Charles I vict, wh ing on H miles fr Elliott c about the Morton s ing the t The ce Buick v plates, v traveling county re e comm Morton fence, ap ca-erred before a car was ditioner, Gilley a Mortar reported man in trousers road sec motorist bu a se no trace Office walked a ride i

KH HAGE Carl C hand, n day an in a biz boring ported saying Mrs. Se herid t on him

Red Flei tran in l film her bat tor lia insi



R-R-R-RUFF — That's the only word for the nation's sizzling weather, and this Cleveland, Ohio, pooch is as dry as the bark on a dogwood, all the way down, as he's showing you. He'll quench that thirst with a glass, and maybe follow it up with a growler.

Guns Found In Wrecked Automobile

FORT WORTH —UP— A Tarrant county deputy sheriff found a machine gun and 11 high-powered rifles in a wrecked auto near Hurst early Wednesday after the driver had fled, apparently on foot.

Deputy R. N. Gilley thought he was answering a routine wreck call but he found an arsenal. Deputy said a loaded clip of ammunition lay near the machine gun. Also in the car were gloves and burglary tools.

Night Patrol Sgt. Bob Morton and Deputy E. L. Burch arrested Charles Edward Elliott, an ex-convict, when they saw him hitchhiking on Highway 183 less than two miles from the wreck scene. But Elliott claimed he knew nothing about the wrecked car, and Sgt. Morton said, "I believe he's telling the truth."

The car, a 1955 air-conditioned Buick with Mississippi license plates, went out of control while traveling at high speed over a county road near the Isham Chapel community south of Hurst. Morton said the car tore down a fence, splintered a utility pole and careened 100 yards through a field before overturning. Although the car was badly wrecked, its air conditioner was still working when Gilley arrived.

Morton said a passing motorist reported he saw a sandy-haired man in a white shirt and brown trousers walking on the county road seconds after the wreck. The motorist summoned an ambulance, but a search of the area produced no trace of the driver.

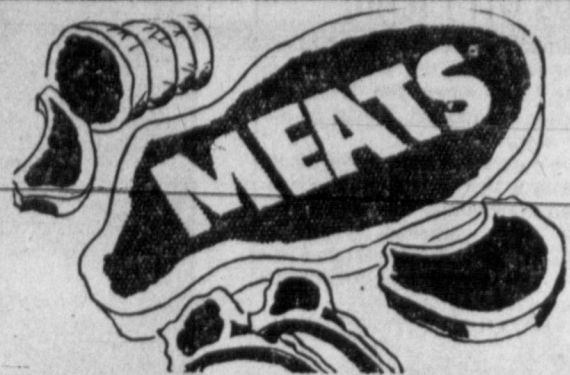
Officers said they believe he walked to Highway 183 and caught a ride into Fort Worth or Dallas.

Kills Two, Then Himself
HAGERSTOWN, Md. —UP— Carl Chaney, a 48-year-old farm hand, murdered two persons Monday and then committed suicide in a bizarre shooting spree. Neighboring farmer Austin Moser reported Chaney came to his home saying he had shot his mother, Mrs. Sadie Chaney and his uncle, David Chaney, then turned a gun on himself.



BUT NOTHING

Red-haired Actress Rhonda Fleming has touched off a trans-atlantic squabble over nudity. She told a reporter in Hollywood that her latest film made in Italy featured her swimming without a bathing suit. Italian Director Carol Lodovico Braglia denies it. But Rhonda insists it's true.



MAKE THE MEAL

FOR BETTER LIVING

Enjoy Ward's Guaranteed Quality Heavy Beef

KANCHO — FANCY SUGAR CURED, SMOKED AND SKINNED — 8 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE

Whole or Shank Portion,

HAMS Lb. **49^c**

U. S. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **59^c**

U. S. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

Boneless CLUB STEAK Lb. **59^c**

U. S. CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

T-BONE STEAK Lb. **63^c**

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA, SLICED, RINDLESS

BREAKFAST BACON

1 - LB. **39^c**
PKG.

Choice Beef
ARM ROAST

33^c

Lean, Meaty
SHORT RIBS

19^c

Boneless
STEW MEAT

29^c

FREDDY'S FANCY — FULL DRESSED

FRYERS Lb. **47^c**

FRESH GROUND, ALL MEAT

Hamburger
Lb. **23^c**

CHOICE GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

CHUCK Roast Lb. **29^c**

SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED

PICNIC HAMS Lb. **29^c**

PINE VALLEY

SALAD OLIVES QUART JAR **49^c**

U. S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA

ELBERTA **PEACHES** Lb. **10^c**

PURASNOW

FLOUR 25 Lb. **\$1.69**
Sack

WHITE SWAN — FANCY SLICED

PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat Can **10^c**

Fresh California Sweet **CORN** 6 ears **25^c**

Large Fresh Santa Rosa **Plums** Lb. **15^c**

Crisco 3-LB. CAN **79^c**

SWEET Potatoes NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19^c**

New Crop White **Onions** Lb. **5^c**

WHITE SWAN **Coffee** Lb. **69^c**

PIONEER **Vanilla Wafers** PKG. **19^c**

GOLD BAR **MELLORINE** 1/2-gal. Carton **49^c**

NIBLETS, Fresh Corn-Off-The-Cobb **CORN** 2 12-Ounce Cans **25^c**

ARMOUR'S **MILK** 2 TALL CANS **19^c**
RICH, FROZEN For All Desserts **WHIP TOPPING** Can **39^c**

Food Page

Barbecue Sauce Gives Chicken Added Flavor

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

A barbecue sauce for chicken is a specialty of Mrs. Weldon Carter, 526 N. Wells. The sauce is also good for steaks, pork chops, ribs and "almost anything you want to barbecue," Mrs. Carter explained.

Mrs. Carter cooks for her husband and two daughters, Cynthia, 3, and Linda, 5 months. Her husband is manager of the Cabot Employees Credit Union, Pampans for 4 years. The Carters came here from Abilene.

Although taking care of her children and her household duties keeps her pretty busy, Mrs. Carter finds time for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, of which she is also a member.

Mrs. Carter says she has been cooking "as long as I can remember." She likes to cook when she has the time. She especially likes to make "sweets," such as pies and cakes, and she likes to barbecue.

Mrs. Carter barbecues her chicken in halves. She puts the sauce on the upper side of the half, chicken and turns it over immediately to put sauce on the other side. As the chicken is cooking, she says you should keep turning it, adding sauce each time it is turned.

With the chicken, Mrs. Carter bakes potatoes, wrapped in aluminum foil and placed on the grill part of the barbecue. She also serves a tossed salad, iced tea and a simple dessert.

Use packaged, pre-cooked rice and canned salmon for a hearty, nourishing salad—supper that is both cool in the eating and cool in the making; for no cooking—thus no heating up the kitchen—is involved.

It doesn't take a large crowd or elaborate planning for a successful picnic. In fact, a family picnic in the backyard is often the most fun. One of these summer evenings, make up this ground-beef barbecue sauce, carry it to the backyard and let the family fill their own buns for coney island-style sandwiches.

When beef is over-cooked, it is less palatable, less attractive and more difficult to carve.

Use packaged, pre-cooked rice and canned salmon for a hearty, nourishing salad—supper that is both cool in the eating and cool in the making; for no cooking—thus no heating up the kitchen—is involved.

A Hearty Salad For Cool Eating



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Old Homestead Salad

In these days when tender new vegetables from the garden are abundant, make a hearty meat and vegetable salad for lunch or Sunday night supper. Use potatoes and a variety of colorful vegetables and add diced cold cuts or canned luncheon meat to give "oompa" and added food value to the combination.

Cook equal amounts of carrots, potatoes, green beans, beets and peas separately in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain and cut into cubes (except for the peas). Add one-third the amount of finely cut meat—salam Bologna, summer sausage (or an assortment of these or other cold meats.) Moisten with French dressing and let stand in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Drain off any excess dressing, moisten well with mayonnaise and season to taste with salt, pepper and seasoning salt.

Novel Apple Pie Tops Off Picnic

"Couldn't eat another bite," they'll say after the picnic "main course," but when you bring out apple pie for dessert, it will be another story.

Here's a recipe for a novel apple pie with a tender-lard-made crust. It's an Hawaiian-style apple pie made with crushed pineapple. Spices in just the right amount add a nice flavor note to this delicious fruit combination.

HAWAIIAN APPLE PIE

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup lard
5 to 6 tablespoons water
Sift flour with salt. With a pastry blender or two knives, cut in half of the lard until the mixture resembles corn meal; cut in remaining lard until mixture is the size of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, about a tablespoon at a time and blend with a fork until mixture is moistened. Shape into a ball and cut in half. On a lightly floured board, roll out half the dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Line a 9-inch pie pan. Roll out the remaining dough for the top crust. FILLING
5 cups thinly sliced tart apples
1 can crushed pineapple (approx. 9 oz.)
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Mix sugars, spices and salt. Place half the apple slices and half the well-drained pineapple in crust. Sprinkle with half the sugar mixture. Top with rest of fruit, piling up slightly towards the center, then add rest of sugar mixture. Dot with small pieces of butter or margarine. Put on top crust, slash in several places and bake at 425 degrees F. for 40 to 50 minutes.

Cooking Quickies For The Summer

Sometimes summer appetites need coaxing. Just a little more attention to the appearance of the meal helps. Here's an idea: line a large shallow bowl with a salad to suit taste. Simmer until thick. Serve in split buns, toasted or plain. 4 servings.

Barbecued Beefwich For Backyard Meal

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Summer's Favorite "Pour-On"

Even Grandma has gone "modern." No more long hours in the kitchen for her on hot weather days—not even for desserts. She's learned that summer's favorite pour-on—maple-blended syrup right from the bottle—can make luxurious desserts out of the most simple things in minutes flat.

Ice creams, puddings, cakes and practically anything else you can imagine take on an out of this world flavor when topped with this inexpensive mellow syrup. Here it makes its appearance in a slightly more elaborate way—combined with fruit for a delicious "Apricot Ice Cream Parfait."

Apricot Ice Cream Parfait

1 cup maple-blended syrup
3/4 cup drained diced apricots
Ice cream
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Place syrup in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Add apricots and lemon rind. Cool. Serve in parfait glasses alternating layers of syrup and ice cream. Makes 1-3/4 cups syrup.

greens. Arrange julienne strips of canned luncheon meat in the center with hot potato salad and mixed fruit salad at the sides.

FOR MORE JUICY MEATS:

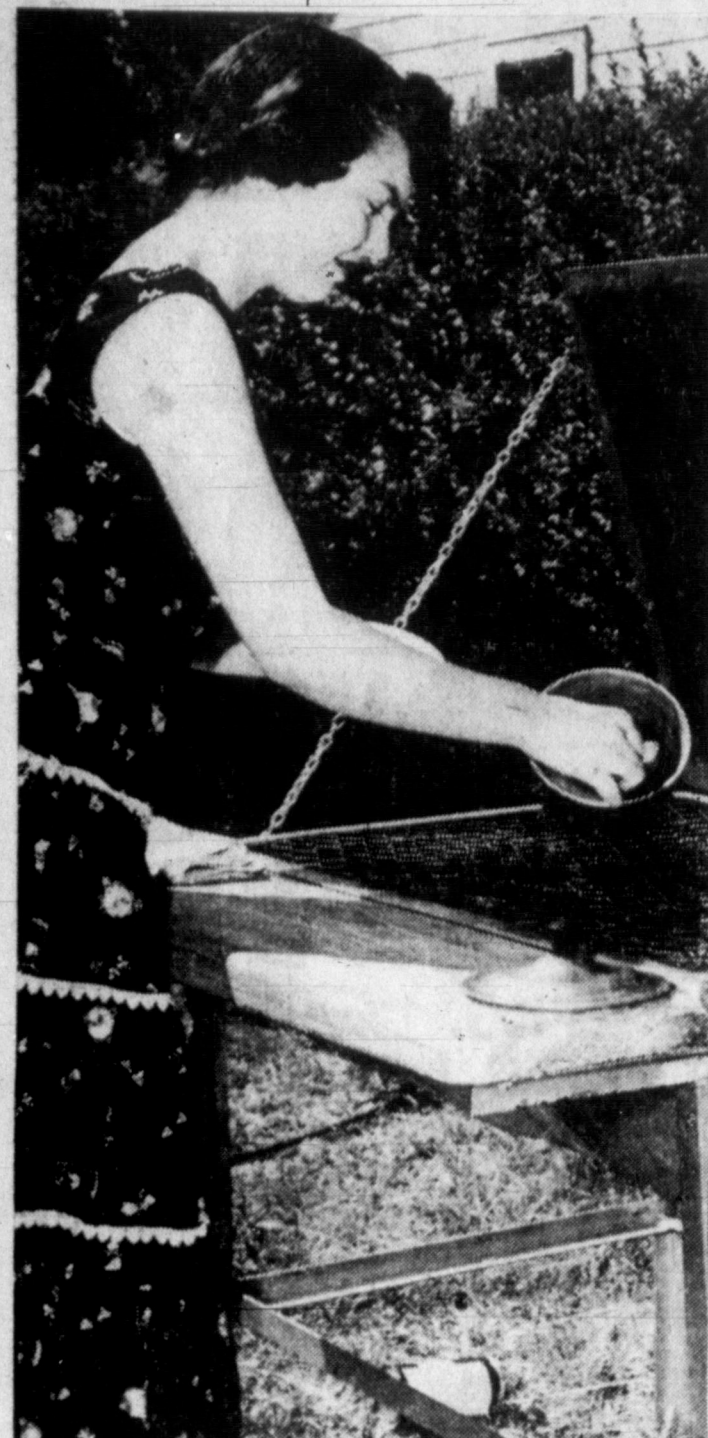
Meat cuts such as smoked pork shoulder butt or corned beef brisket, cooked in liquid and served cold later, are excellent choices for summer menus. They will increase in weight and be juicier if you allow them to cool in the cooking liquid. During warm weather the cooling should be under refrigeration.

MINIATURE KABOBS:

Cut canned Vienna-style sausage into 1/4-inch slices and alternate them on colored toothpicks with cocktail onions and stuffed green olives for gay appetizers.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your 40c back. This STRONG fungicide SLUGHS OFF the outer skin to expose buried fungi. Kills it on contact. Get Gresselase, instant-drying T.O.L. at any drug store. Today at Perkins Drug Store.



COOKING ON BARBECUE — Mrs. Weldon Carter, 526 N. Wells, is shown cooking on her outdoor barbecue. She especially likes to use it for barbecued chicken, although it can be made indoors also. The sauce is also good for steaks, pork chops and ribs, she stated. (News photo)

Recipes Are Given For Salad, Dessert

Canned Bartlett pears in their own juice are a table-ready dessert good at any time. Accompany it with cookies. These pears also offer unlimited possibilities for fancier dishes and desserts. Here are two.

PEARADISE SHRIMP SALAD
1 No. 2 1/2 can Bartlett pears
1 green pepper
1/2 8-oz. package cream cheese
1/2 5 oz. can shrimp, broken pieces salad greens

Drain pear halves. Cut off one end of green pepper. Remove seeds and membrane. Mash cream cheese and combine with broken shrimp. Stuff green pepper with cheese-shrimp mixture. Chill. When ready to serve, slice green pepper in 5 slices with a sharp knife. On a bed of crisp salad greens, put one pear half cut side up. On the stand-end, place a slice of stuffed green pepper. Then put a second pear half cut side down, overlap-

ping top of green pepper. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

PEARADISE SHORTCAKE

A New Type Shortcake
1 No. 2 1/2 can Bartlett pears
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups pear juice
1 2-oz. package red heart candies
3 drops red food coloring
Combine sugar, juice and candies, bring to a boil, stirring until candies are dissolved. Add food coloring. Slice pears lengthwise into shallow dish. Pour syrup over pears. Chill for several hours. Serve your favorite shortcake and garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

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FRESH LEAN END CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 39c	12-oz. Can SPAM 35c
"Delite," Ready to Eat Small Size PICNIC HAMS Lb. 35c	Van Camp's No. 2 1/2 Cans Pork & Beans ... 2 cans 45c
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 29c	Heavy Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST Lb. 45c
PAR, 18 OZ. APPLE BUTTER 23c	CARTON TOMATOES 15c
PAPASITO, 46-OZ. Pineapple JUICE 25c	PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 17c
Betty Crocker, Yellow, White, Devils Food CAKE MIX 25c	DOLE, SLICED, 1 1/4 CAN PINEAPPLE 19c
White POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 39c	CARNATION INSTANT, 10-OZ. BOX Chocolate DRINK 35c
1 1/2-lb. Loaves Mead's Bread ... 2 for 49c	Longhorn OLEO ... 5 lbs. \$1.00
Kelly's Homo Milk, 2 1/2-gals. 89c	Guaranteed Fresh EGGS ... 3 doz. \$1.00
Borden's Charlotte Freeze, 1/2 gal. 49c	Harmel Vienna Sausage, 2 for 29c
CANTALOUPE 5c Lb.	Kimbell Cherries 2 303 Cans 39c
	Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. 31c
	Kraft Carmamel, lb. 29c
	Knox-Out Qt. ... 45c Insect Spray Pt. ... 25c
	LEMONS 29c doz.

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ICE CREAM
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CARLOAD SALE!
Let Kraft Add Zest To Your Summertime Meals

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Chocolate - Vanilla - Strawberry
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KRAFT DINNERS ... 2 Pkgs. 25¢
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Relish - Pimento - Pineapple - Olive Pimento

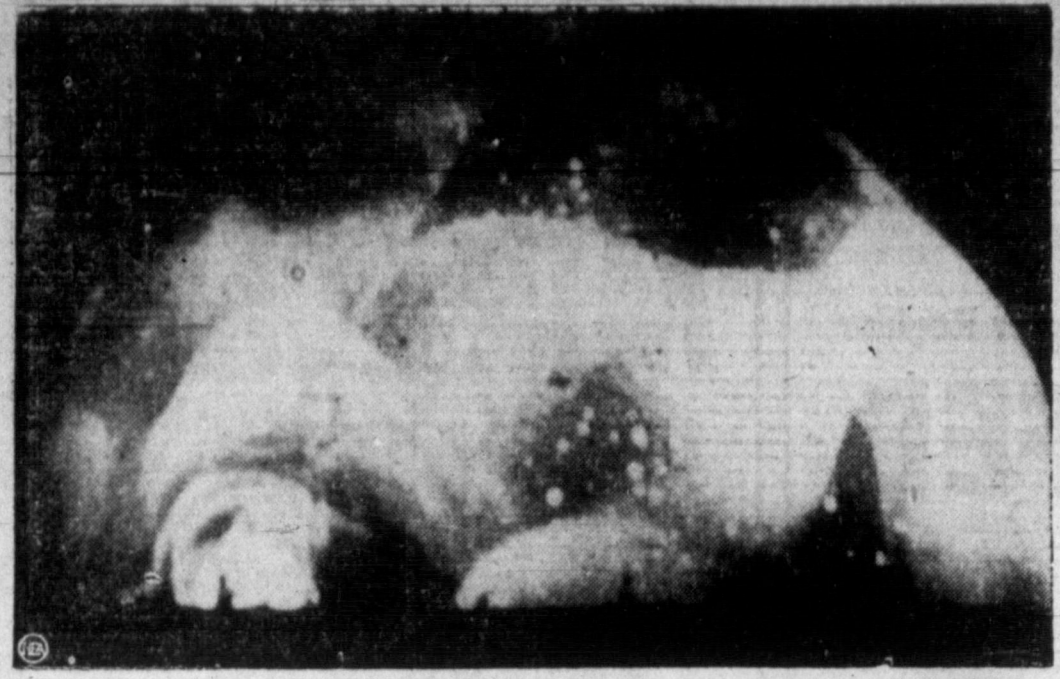
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HYDROGEN MONSTER — This is the gigantic fireball of H-Bomb 'Mike' detonated in the Marshall Islands in 1952. Scientists now believe its fury can be harnessed for peace.

H-Bomb May Give Power By 2000

By PETER EDSON
NEA SERVICE Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Harnessing the forces of the hydrogen bomb to peaceful uses is the great hope for the future in the atomic energy field.

Long regarded as impossible, scientists now believe it can be done. But some realists believe it may take from now to the end of the century to work out the details.

Research on this subject in America is now so super-secret that officials of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission are not permitted to talk about it.

Despite this, talk among scientists now gives increasing circulation to reports that the H-bomb explosive force can be brought under control.

useful power from 'fusion' reactions, in which energy is released from a combination of very light nuclei, such as hydrogen, to form heavier ones.

Cautious Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen point out that not one of the 1,200 papers to be presented orally or printed at Geneva has for its title any subject pertaining to controlled hydrogen fusion experiments.

The obvious purpose of such comments is to steer anyone away from speculation that taming of the hydrogen bomb is imminent.

But the National Industrial Conference Board, an organization of leading American business executives, has announced that it will hold an open and unclassified discussion on harnessing the energy released in the explosion of the H-bomb in New York, Oct. 26-28.

No American scientist is on the program. Dr. Hans Thirring, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Vienna, and Sir John Cockcroft will be among the principal speakers.

The skeptics point out it is necessary to create a temperature of approximately 100 million degrees, Centigrade, to cause the hydrogen bomb to explode. This is five times as great as is needed to touch off the atom bomb.

The hydrogen fusion reaction is, in miniature, the reaction that is taking place constantly on the sun. Releasing and controlling this energy is therefore a problem in astro-physics.

Despite the obstacles this problem seems to present, other scientists say it can be solved.

They reject the idea that there has to be a conventional boiler with some heat transfer method to generate steam.

They believe that the fusion reaction can be confined to extremely minute quantities of matter. This heat can be generated at only a few points in a reactor, or the heat can be generated intermittently. It need not be released in a continuous explosion which would heat up the surrounding mass. In this manner it can be controlled, they believe.

The eight pounds of uranium 235 in the U.S. demonstration research reactor at Geneva, for instance, will develop only 10 kilowatts of energy. In this simple swimming pool reactor, the heat is controlled by putting the reactor unit in a tank of circulating water.

Scientists believe that someday the hydrogen fusion reaction can likewise be scaled down to manageable proportions.

Extremely small quantities of hydrogen and other light gases might be used to get a controlled reaction of much smaller force

An international race to see which country can first solve this atomic riddle may now be in progress. Early in July, at the Russian Academy of Science session on peaceful uses of atomic energy, M. G. Meshcheryakov touched on one approach to controlling the fusion reaction.

The British atomic scientist, Sir John Cockcroft, reported on the United Kingdom's first efforts to control the fusion reaction four years ago. Cockcroft was optimistic.

A further sign of international interest has just been revealed in a United Nations publication. Outlining the scope of the U.N. conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, at Geneva, it said in part:

"Some consideration might be given to the possibility of obtaining

any wild speculation that a second, new atomic revelation is close at hand in the development of the fusion reactor.

One greatly oversimplified explanation of a theoretical approach to the problem goes something like this:

A minute quantity of the light gases might be ignited for a fusion reaction by a stream of high speed electrons generated in an accelerator. This electron stream would take the place of the uranium bomb "trigger" used to fuse the light elements in the hydrogen bomb.

Again oversimplifying, this reaction would be somewhat similar in principle to the firing of a gasoline engine when small quantities of gas vapor and air are exploded by an electric spark.

Development of the controlled fusion reaction could have far-reaching economic consequences. But there is no justification for some fears that it would make all other sources of power obsolete.

It might turn out that the cost of a hydrogen fusion reactor would be greater than the cost of the uranium reactor. Most of the expense of the latter is for shielding and remote controls.

Cautious AEC officials point out that the U.S. government has guaranteed continuation of present prices of uranium through 1962. This would seem to put at rest

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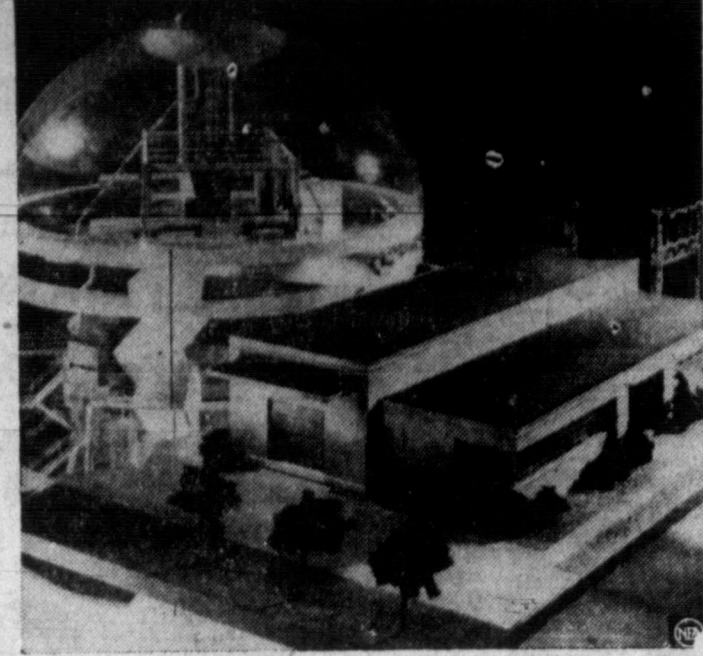
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TAMING THE ATOM — This model shows the Argonne National Laboratory's reactor built at Lemont, Ill., to generate 5,000 kw of electricity. Model is on display at Geneva.

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Church To Get \$300,000 Fund

BRENNHAM, Tex. — UP — The Rev. E. J. Weber, pastor of a Lutheran church in a rural community near Brenham, announced Wednesday that Morris White of Brenham will set up a \$300,000 trust fund for the church.

The fund will be used for a new church building, improvements of existing structures, and the establishment of a living trust for the church, Rev. Weber said.

White is former Lutheran ministerial student who inherited real estate from his mother, who lived in Little Rock, Ark.

Off To Jail

OMAHA, Neb. — UP — U. S. Marshal William Raab asked for a volunteer from the Kiwanis Club audience to act as an assistant while he demonstrated how he chains dangerous prisoners, Lyle Remde complied. After Raab strapped Remde in handcuffs and leg chains, Remde was whisked away to the marshal's office. Raab had forgotten the keys.

Weather Bureau Seeking Information Before 1870

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON — UP — The Weather Bureau would like to borrow your great-grandfather's diary.

The weathermen promise not to give away any family secrets. They aren't interested in your ancestor's romantic or financial affairs. But they are curious to know, for example, if it was snowing so hard on Nov. 10, 1850, that your great-grandfather had to cancel a trip to town. Or if a long rainy spell made him postpone spring planting in 1855.

Tidbits of information like that, if enough of them can be gleaned from the attics of America, will make it possible for scientists to compile something they need very badly — a reasonably accurate record of the weather conditions that prevailed in various parts of the country prior to 1870.

It was not until this summer that the Weather Bureau embarked on the tremendous project of compiling it.

Some Weather Journals

The most valuable source of weather data for the pre-1870 period are daily weather journals which a few scientific-minded Americans kept. Among those whose careful observations already are in the Weather Bureau's files are Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson.

Personal diaries can be gold-mines of information, especially if they were kept up daily over a long period of years. Many diarists jot down at least a few words about the weather — "fine day," "still blazing hot," or "the blizzard has us cooped up in the house."

Other sources are old newspapers, farm magazines, state and local histories, and written accounts of particular storms. These may be found in all sorts of places, including private letters.

If you have any of these materials in your possession, and want to help out with the project, get in touch with the nearest U.S. Weather Bureau. The bureau will microfilm the documents and return them to you.

Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh and Rogers Hornsby with St. Louis and Boston each won the National League batting championship seven times. Stan Musial of St. Louis won it six times.

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<p>PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD sweeps around the corners to give you a wider, safer view of the road ahead.</p>	<p>REVOLUTIONARY NEW L.C.F. (Low Cab Forward) is much lower than former C.O.E. models yet it offers C.O.E. maneuverability.</p>	<p>OVERSQUARE DESIGN means less piston travel... longer V8 engine life.</p>
<p>HIGH-LEVEL VENTILATION provides a more constant supply of outside air.</p>	<p>Plus... Five new high-compression valve-in-head sixes—the most advanced sixes in the industry! New, roomy Flite-Ride De Luxe cab—the truck driver's "dream cab!" Huge new Full View rear window (optional at extra cost).</p>	<p>NEW CONCEALED SAFETY STEP stays clear of snow, ice and mud for greater safety regardless of the weather.</p>
<p>NEW 12-VOLT SYSTEM delivers double the punch for quicker starting and finer performance.</p>	<p>NEW CAMEO CARRIER is the flagship of the Chevrolet truck fleet! It's the first truly beautiful truck ever built!</p>	<p>These are just a few of the reasons why new Chevrolet trucks are the most modern trucks for any job today. Come on in and see why these great new trucks will save hours and dollars on the job! Come see why anything less is an old-fashioned truck!</p> <p>CHEVROLET Year after year... America's best-selling truck!</p>



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Market Manager

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- Choice Feed Lot Beef **LOIN STEAK** ... lb. **75c**
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HE OWNS ALL SPACE, IN DEED—Chicagoan James T. Mangan is a man to reckon with for anyone who plans to clutter up space with satellites and such, and he has a deed to prove it. He is shown, receiving a deed from Chicago Deputy Recorder Nathan F. Butler, left, on Jan. 18, 1949, which gives him possession of Celestia, the "nation of celestial space." Mangan, who has protested to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson the government's plans for launching a man-made satellite, says that "anyone who launches a satellite without my permission is trespassing." (Left up in the super-rarified atmosphere of outer space are such details as how Mangan is ever going to stake out and claim his celestial holdings.)

Unglamorous Shoe Lovers To Influence Fall Shoe Design

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK —UP— Thousands of women stride down the main streets of their towns now in shoes which are unglamorous, ungainly and deviously comfortable.

The courage of these women (and a lesser number of men) will have an influence on shoe design for the first time this fall.

At a recent showing of expensive, pointed-toe shoes, the latest designs for fashionable women, one group of shoes set apart from the frivolous pumps looked strangely out of place. The heels were low and the toes were wide and slanted like the shape of the natural foot.

"These," said a shoe expert from Saks Fifth Ave., "are our adaptations of the space shoe. We feel women must wear sensible shoes for walking if they are going to wear these pointed toes. If they don't, they will ruin their feet."

Started 20 Years Ago

This refreshing frankness from a man who sells shoes to some of the world's best-dressed women led to an investigation of the original space shoe, which inspired the "Pantouffles," as Saks named its mass-produced (and more attractive) copy.

In a former table on West 88th St. we found Alan Murray, the man who designed the first space shoe for himself 20 years ago when he was 40 years old and wanted to continue his professional ice skating. The shoe industry termed the style "hideous."

Murray accepted the verdict, went back home to Wilmington, Del., and contented himself with making a few pairs for footsore friends. That was 70,000 pairs of shoes ago. Now Murray has a factory employing 100 people where space shoes are tediously made by hand from foot molds sent in by licensed doctors across the nation.

He has customers like Gwen Verdon, the lively dancing star of "Damn Yankees." Bea Lillie, a leading woman TV producer and an increasing list of fashionable women who dress to the nines from the ankles up — but spread their 10 toes out unconcernedly in the broad, unflattering space shoes.

Murray thinks it is a sign we are becoming more civilized, and he says women are quicker than men to accept the change.

"The reason I have more women customers is not that they have

more foot trouble," he said. "Men have as much, but a woman wants her youth and beauty more than she wants the mode of the day. When she sees that bad feet are making her old before her time, she will do something about it."

Like Pointing a Head

Murray termed the black patent leather pumps this writer was wearing "a barbaric vestige" and compared the attempt to shove the foot into a pointed-toe shoe to a savage custom of binding wires around the head to form it in a pointed shape.

He doesn't expect women never to wear frivolous shoes, though that would be ideal for the feet, but says that even parttime comfort is invaluable.

"Twelve bad pairs of shoes are better than one bad pair of shoes," he said. "At least they don't all restrict your feet in the same place."

Walking barefoot isn't the answer either, he said, "unless you tear up all the pavements and flat surfaces and return to a savage foot."

He's for the "civilized foot," sensibly shod and unblemished — and he's confident that women will lead the way to shoe styles that make it possible.

U. S. Planning Vaccine Check

WASHINGTON —UP— The government soon will begin tracing shipments of Salk polio shots to guard against any possible black marketing of the vaccine.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday night it will hire 48 temporary investigators to track each lot of vaccine released under the government's voluntary distribution program.

Purpose of the checkup is to make sure the vaccine goes through authorized channels. Each lot will be traced until the investigators determine that all of it has reached doctors, hospitals, state or local health departments or other authorized agencies.

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FOOD CLUB
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Adm. Burke Takes Over U.S. Fleets

By VINCENT J. BURKE
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — UP — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke took command of America's mighty fleets Wednesday and warned that U.S. sea supremacy faces a "greater challenge" than ever before in this atomic age.

As the new chief of naval operations, the 53-year-old admiral promised to push for "even higher preparations" to keep the Navy the world's best.

The oath-taking ceremony, at which Burke formally took over from Adm. Robert B. Carizze, 60, was held in the naval academy's mammoth drill hall before more than 2,000 spectators including two squadrons of midshipmen and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland.

It was the most colorful in modern naval annals. Booming guns from a nearby battery, 1,163 smartly-dressed midshipmen and a 37-piece academy band saluted the new Navy chief.

It was the first time a chief of naval operations had been inducted outside of a Washington office since the post was created in 1915.

This was Burke's personal wish. The admiral, promoted over 90 other officers who had greater seniority, sought to emphasize the close connection between his Pentagon post and the Navy's seagoing fighting men. His original plan to hold the ceremony aboard an aircraft carrier at Norfolk, Va., had to be cancelled because of the threat of hurricane Diane.

Rain clouds scudding ahead of the hurricane also broke up plans to hold the ceremony outdoors on the Naval Academy's Teumseh court, and it was moved inside to the drill hall.

The weather was hot and humid and four of the midshipmen standing in their rigid formations collapsed during the hour-long ceremony. All of the midshipmen were members of the new plebe class which will graduate in 1959.

Booming out 72 times, a naval battery delivered a 17-gun salute each to Burke and Carney and two 19-gun salutes to mark the arrival and departure of Navy Secretary Charles A. Thomas.

Read The News Classified Ads

Reporter Discovers Cucumbers Cooler Inside Than Outside

By H. D. QUIGG
NEW YORK — UP — The inside of a cucumber is two degrees cooler than the outside, the vicinity of a bus exhaust is a hotter place than the vicinity of a tailor shop's steam press, and the hinges of a heligate are not so torrid as you might expect.

These facts, and other equally valuable, emerged from a survey of this steaming city made by a reporter equipped with a precision electric thermometer.

The thermometer, furnished by the Minneapolis - Honeywell Co., was used to check temperatures that seemed to need checking. It was the type usually used by field engineers to check instruments; it gets the true reading by touching the end of a wire to the surface being checked.

Thus, you can check the inside of a policeman's shoe while his foot is still in it, find whether a man is truly hot under the collar, and thrust into the middle of a cucumber.

Someone Skilled Along
The reporter and a skilled operator of the temperature gadget, G. L. Eberly of Philadelphia, went first the other day to the turbine and boiler room of a big power plant, then into an airconditioned restaurant for lunch, to Heligate Bridge (for door hinges), to the East River for swimmers, and onto the streets of Manhattan.

The air temperature was 93, the wind brisk, the sky overcast so that there was little direct sunlight.

You might want to tack the following jotted list to the wall for ready reference in hot-weather arguments. All temperatures are in degrees Fahrenheit and are subject to change without notice:

- Air in vicinity of steam turbine 112.
- Inside of shoe of turbine operator 102.
- Air inside of McCarthy's Steak Joint on Second Ave. 78.
- Interior of dry martini (with lemon peel) 51.
- Beer in glass (with medium head) 54.
- Glass of ice water 40.
- Inside of chicken pot pie 178.
- Coffee, black 172.
- Same coffee, cream and sugar added (and one sip taken) 145.

300 at Lighted End
Cigaret at lighted end 300.
Hinges of Heligate 101.

Under collar of guard who chased us off Heligate Bridge 94.
Top of baldhead man's bare head (when sun came out) 98.

Dry, freshly sunburned shoulder of redhead 92.
Inside shoes of patrolmen on Fifth and Park Avenues 95.
Vicinity of bus exhaust 147.

Vicinity of steam press (with pants inside) 125.
Surface of cucumber on stand 93.

Interior of same cucumber 91.
There are some obvious conclusions to be drawn: One is to beware of surrounding yourself with chicken pot pies. Another is that it might be wise for baldheaded men to wear hats or carry parasols.

Keep a cool head, men. The figures show the hot-foot situation these days is really nothing to get steamed up about.

Air Service To 16 Towns Is Approved

WASHINGTON — UP — The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday proposed permanent authorization for Continental Airlines to serve 16 Texas and New Mexico communities.

Continental inherited temporary authority to serve the points when it merged with Pioneer Airlines in April. The CBA also proposed that Pioneer receive temporary authorization to serve seven other points it also acquired in the merger.

If there are objections, the board will have one of its examiners hold a hearing on the points in dispute.

The board proposed permanent certification for 13 Texas points—Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, College Station - Bryan, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, Temple and Waco—and three in New Mexico—Albuquerque, Clovis and Santa Fe.

It proposed temporary three-year

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

THE BEAUTIFUL (H'MMM, BOY!) DOLL IS VERY EASY TO WAIT ON IN THE LIPSTICK DEPARTMENT...

BUT HESPERA CLOCKSTOPPER TAKES ALL DAY TO PICK OUT SOMETHING THAT'LL MAKE HER LOOK WORSE...

HERE'S THE LATEST SHADE... TOMATO SUNRISE...

NO, THANK YOU—I LIKE MEDIUM...

WELL—HOW ABOUT L'AMOUR MAROON P OR THIS LIVER CRIMSON...

NO—ISN'T THERE A SHADE CALLED BULL-FIGHTER? THIS ZAZA VERMILION IS ALMOST IT—NO—UH—LET'S SEE SOMETHING BRIGHTER—GOT A PURPLE SHADE?

THANK AND A BEEP... BUT IT'S KATY CLUCKER... 93 N. 9TH ST., NEWARK, N.J.



HOT TOT GETS CHILL WARNING—Patrolman Jim Kennedy tells little David Brzowski to get out of the nude at a bathing beach in Cleveland, Ohio. The 2½-year-old put on a pair of trunks rather than argue whether or not adult laws make sense on a hot day.

Comedy Writer For Gobel Was Former Auto Worker

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The success of a comedian does not lie in merely his own talents. Behind every star is a writer who helped him get there. Today Harry Winkler, as guest columnist for vacationing Aline Mosby, tells how he came to be comedy writer for George Gobel.)

By HARRY WINKLER
Written for United Press
HOLLYWOOD — UP — On July 12, 1954, I was a production planner at an automobile factory in Berkeley, Calif. I had been a political science major at the University of Chicago and the only professional job of writing I had held down was briefly for an encyclopedia company.

On July 13, 1954, I was writing for the George Gobel television show. I had an office at the glamorous pastel NBC building in Hollywood. I could get a table at the Brown Derby. I was part of the fast-moving world of show business.

People often ask how I came to make this abrupt and unusual switch.

In the winter of 1948 I was studying political science for a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago under the GI bill following my release from the Army. I had decided to specialize in international relations with a view towards either teaching or entering government service. I had graduated from the university in 1937 and had wandered through various jobs such as a factory helper.

One evening I was lured to Helings lounge in Chicago by my brother-in-law, Edward Finkelberg, who somehow had the notion that I could write for the comedian entertaining there. The comedian was George Gobel, and his performance overwhelmed me.

I remember the first story he told was the "hub cap" routine. It impressed me as a gem in the best tradition of American humor. My brother-in-law introduced me to George as a prospective writer, and George, with his usual gentle tolerance, encouraged me to submit my works.

Between my studies, I began to write humorous bits for George. My knowledge of this kind of writing was less than elementary, and my first efforts showed as much. After a few months I finally turned out a story George liked. He encouraged me to travel with him whenever he had club dates in Chicago. After a while I got to learn his routines and, more important, his approach to humor.

I stayed with my college work until 1951 but my dubious enthusiasm for the academic world had diminished. My wife and I migrated to Berkeley where I worked first as an order service supervisor at a cable corporation. I continued to submit material to George. When he appeared on the Saturday night review in 1952 on

Fire Kills Singer
RIO DE JANEIRO — UP — Fire raged through the elegant 12-story Vogue Hotel in the Copacabana section Sunday night and claimed four lives, including one American. The American was identified as singer Warren Hayes who was appearing at a local night club.

Hi, Cousin!
VALPARAISO, Ind. — UP — Two sisters, Mrs. Donald Bratzke, Valparaiso, and Mrs. Eugene Beschinski, Chesterton, gave birth to children on the same day at Porter Memorial Hospital here. The baby cousins, both boys, were born within 12 hours of each other.

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SOOTHES MINOR BURNS Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY Full Pound 69c Reg. 89c, Now

3-oz. Cans EverReady, Reg. 10c LIGHTER FLUID 2 cans 11c

New Regular 89c Size PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO 59c

New Mennen's for Adults SKIN MAGIC \$1.00

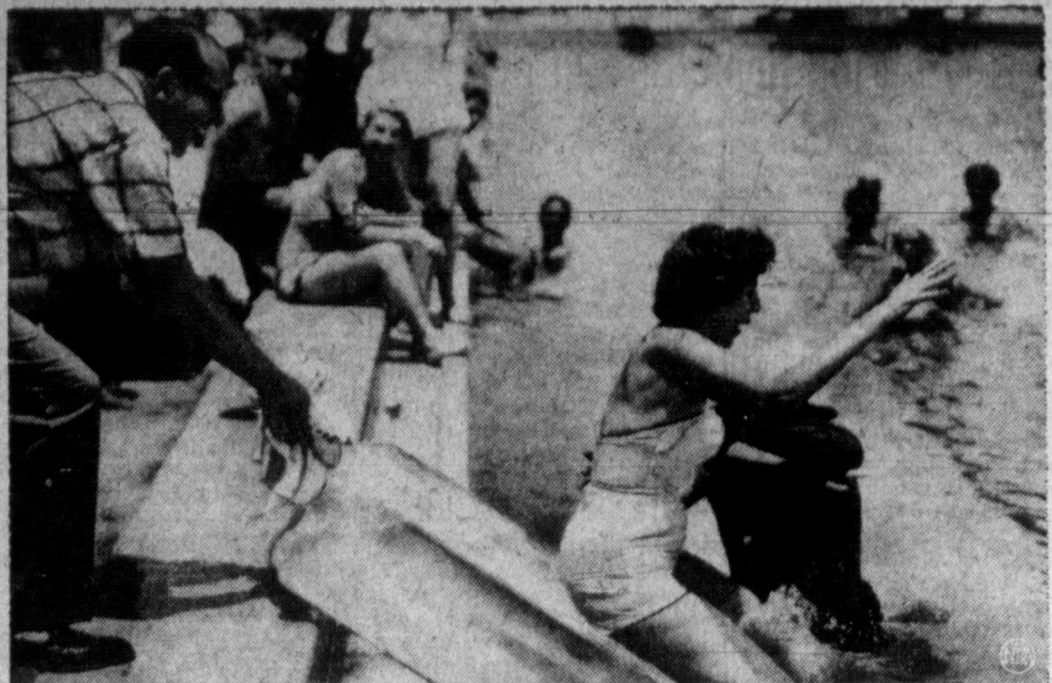
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AMARILLO · BORGER · PAMPA · PLAINVIEW



MERCURY HITS BOTTOM—There's cool comfort in this picture for heat-harried citizens across the nation. Cynthia Wood, of Miami, Fla., demonstrates what you can do with a block of ice, a warm idea and a cool pool to take your mind off the temperature and humidity.

Army Plans Investigation

OMAHA —UP— A formal Army investigation was planned Tuesday into accusations that an ex-soldier informed on fellow prisoners and attacked a comrade with a sharpened toothbrush while in a Communist prison camp.

The accusations were made against Edward C. Kirby, a handsome 24-year-old father of four children who fought through nine campaigns in the Korean war and spent 33 months in Red captivity.

He lost both big toes and the first joints on all fingers of one hand as a result of frostbite in the prison camps.

Kirby, now a civilian, was arrested at his Council Bluffs, Iowa, home Friday night and was held at the Offutt Air Force Base here. However, Fifth Army officials in Chicago said he would be released pending a possibly drawn-out formal investigation of the accusations.

The investigation will determine whether Kirby should be tried under the new Uniform Code of Military Justice, which allows the arrest of former servicemen for offenses allegedly committed while they were in uniform.

Army officials did not reveal the name of Kirby's accuser and he denied the allegations in Omaha.

In addition to the alleged attack on a fellow prisoner, Kirby was accused of informing about three escape plots and of telling the Communist about prisoners who criticized the Chinese. Other Americans were punished as a result of the alleged disclosures, according to the accusation.

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The Berrys



Clothing Firm Releases Book

CHICAGO —UP— Montgomery Ward and Co. Tuesday announced what it called its largest fall sale book in company history, and said price reductions averaged 10 per cent.

School clothing for children, household furnishings and electrical appliances were among the featured items in seasonal price cuts, the company said.

Strikers Get Violent

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—UP— About 125 strikers and sympathizers stormed the gates of the Perfect Circle Corp. plant here Monday and vehicles were overturned and stoned in a renewed outbreak of strike violence. CIO United Auto Workers went on strike against the company July 25, seeking higher wages and a union shop. The firm recently won court injunctions against mass picketing at its plants.

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL, Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pundt are the parents of a daughter born August 13, at the Newman Hospital in Shattuck. She has been named Jeri Lynn. They have another daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Walters, Jeanette and Sandra of Muenster, Miss Christine Stone of McKinney, and Bill Karr of Lubbock, were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Marion Karr.

The Canadian Curtain Club will present "Ask Me No Question" at the High School Auditorium September 2. Bill Jackson is directing the play. The cast members are Ben Ezell, Carol Pinson, Patsy Popham, Irma Woods, Pearl Teague, Beulah Childress, Clancy Fisher, and Janice Wilbur.

Mrs. Violet McAfee visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Ward over the weekend.

Mrs. Alois Walter and Miss Jeanette Walter were honored at an informal coffee Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. Marion Karr. She was assisted by Mrs. John Jones, Miss Christine Stone, and Mrs. Jess Yokley.

Miss Helen Ann Riley was honored Friday evening with a personal shower in the home of Miss Sandra Wilkinson.

Mrs. Walter Hopper, Rochelle and Richard of Amarillo visited friends in Canadian over the weekend.

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'Helen Of Troy' Posed Quite A Problem For Make-Up Man

(EDITORS NOTE — Aline Mosby is on vacation. Guest Columnist Gordon Bau, head of Warner Bros. makeup department tells of tough jobs of his career in "Helen of Troy" and "Land of the Pharaohs.")

By GORDON BAU

Written for United Press

HOLLYWOOD —UP— Of all the pictures on which I've worked during the last 20 years as a makeup man, none posed as many problems as "Helen of Troy" and "Land of the Pharaohs," both of which were shot away from my home studio in Burbank, Calif.

I guess I'm the only makeup man ever to brandish a powder puff and makeup brush in Rome, Italy, and Cairo, Egypt, while sitting at a desk on the Warner Bros. lot.

It was like trying to direct traffic in New York while sitting in front of a TV screen in Los Angeles. But it had to be done. I was the man responsible for the long-range supervision of makeup on both pictures.

Dulles Would End Neutral Commission

WASHINGTON —UP— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea may be serving an evil purpose.

He said that removal of the commission or restriction of its activities would be desirable.

Dulles also told a news conference that he has seen no evidence from the Communists that progress can be made now toward unification of Korea. In the recent Communist calls for a conference on Korea, he said the Communists have not indicated they are ready to accept a United Nations-supervised election to unify the nation. He said no progress toward unification can be made without that.

The status of the supervisory commission has become increasingly critical. South Koreans have been rioting, with the blessings of their government, in an effort to drive the Communist Polish and Czech members of the truce inspection group from their territory.

The secretary was asked whether anything could be done about changing the supervisory commission, and Dulles — a lawyer — said he believed a doctrine which the courts apply to contracts which have been frustrated should be applied. He called it the doctrine of frustration but said why it is difficult to apply in international affairs.

Dulles noted one good sign in the latest Communist calls for a Far Eastern conference to unify Korea. He said that was the Red statement that unification should be sought not by force but by peaceful means.

Bank Robber Is Jailed

SELMER, Tenn.—UP— A respectable building contractor, whose money "always slipped through his finger," was in jail Wednesday on charges of robbing his hometown bank of \$46,000 shortly after losing his campaign for sheriff.

FBI agents arrested the suspect, Dual King, 43, here while he was on a fishing vacation with his family and charged him with being the masked bandit who last Wednesday robbed the Ackerman, Miss., bank.

C. E. Piper, FBI agent who announced King's arrest from Memphis, said "some money" was recovered but would not disclose whether it was part of the Ackerman bank loot.

King, who ran sixth in a nine-way race for sheriff in Choctaw county, Miss., earlier this month, maintained his innocence and fellow townspeople expressed surprise over the charges against him. His wife said she did not believe her husband robbed the bank.

1955 Meat Production Record Seen

WASHINGTON —UP— The Agriculture Department said Monday 1955 meat production will set a record and a high volume for next year is "almost certain."

The department's publication, the livestock and meat situation, said production of all meat in 1955 is expected to be about 26.7 billion pounds, 5 per cent more than last year's record output.

The 1956 forecast was based on bumper crops for feed, the good condition of most ranges, and the large numbers of meat animals on farms. The department said another record number of cattle likely will be fed, and increased hog production this fall has been indicated by farmers' farrowing plans.

The department said strong demand likely will support prices of feeder cattle this fall, and that margins between prices of feeders and fed cattle are expected to be relatively narrow. But with lower feed prices, profits in feeding this coming season may be close to average, the department forecast.

Prices of hogs already have dropped sharply from their June high. The department said quotations throughout the fall will be considerably below last fall. Some further seasonal drop in lamb prices also may occur, the department said.

The spring pig crop of 1956 is expected to be larger than that of this spring, but because of lower prices this fall the increase probably will be moderate.



Of course not — and a person who'd met them all could tell you "one is something special."

Auto financing plans aren't exactly alike, either. Many a car-owner hereabouts could tell you that one is very special: cost-wise, repayment-wise... convenience-wise. But let us tell you, in terms of the car you want to buy, about the advantages of a

BANK AUTO LOAN



Save 15¢

with Coupons from each 5-Lb. package of **GLADIOLA FLOUR**

Look for the wide yellow band now on five-pound bags of Gladiola Flour! Inside these bags are coupons worth 15¢ on your next purchase of Gladiola Flour and Gladiola All-New Cake Mix. This special offer is being made to acquaint you with Gladiola's superior quality... and to pass on an extra saving to Gladiola's loyal friends. Your grocer has Gladiola Flour with 15¢ coupons right now! But hurry. His supply is limited.

8¢ COUPON - Saves you 8¢ on your next five-pound (or larger) package of Gladiola Flour!

7¢ COUPON - Saves you 7¢ on your next box of Gladiola Cake Mix!

15¢ SAVING

To Brighten Every Baking Hour...Just Bake with 'GLADIOLA Flour





Jane Talk

By JANE KADANGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE INGREDIENTS OF TOSSED SALADS have long been a controversial issue. I've been in discussions of the subject myself. I sort of favor the lettuce-vinegar-and-oil-only school, but my husband likes tomatoes and other greens mixed in. So guess what kind of tossed salad we usually have. It's sort of a moot question, but the following article covers the subject pretty thoroughly.

"ONE MAN'S MEAT is another man's poison" is a saying more applicable to tossed salads than to meat. There's one tossed salad school of thought (French) who maintain vigorously that a tossed salad should consist of lettuce and dressing only. Then there's the "melange" (not French school) who add tomatoes, cucumbers, onion rings, and the whole vast range of greens found in the "big." There's also a wide divergence of opinion on salad dressing ingredients. The purist school believes in oil, vinegar, and a small amount of garlic flavor. Then there are the more lusty Frenchmen who like a dressing with body—such as a sharp cheese dressing.

While not taking sides in this spirited controversy, here is a simple proven Blue Cheese dressing recipe: Break up 1/2 pound piece of blue cheese or you may choose to use Roquefort; add 1 cup of oil (vegetable or olive as diverse tastes dictate) and 1/2 cup of vinegar; also 1 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. paprika. The easiest method of making the mixture satin smooth is with an electric beater or blender, or a rotary beater will do the job.

Dressing should be added to the tossed salad precisely five minutes before the delicacy is to be consumed.

There's a further divergence of opinion—as to whether the wooden salad bowl (like an iron frying pan) should or should not be washed after use. Here we take sides and categorically come out for the non-washing approach.

There is, however, no difference of opinion about the amount of tossing (thoroughly is the consensus), nor the value of a wooden bowl, nor added attractiveness of your crisp, inviting salad garnishes when you use beautifully proportioned, exquisitely designed, silver spoon and fork for the tossing operation. A salad, whether served

with a formal dinner or by the glow of the outside barbecue will have more appetite-appeal when enhanced by the gleaming lustre of shining silver.

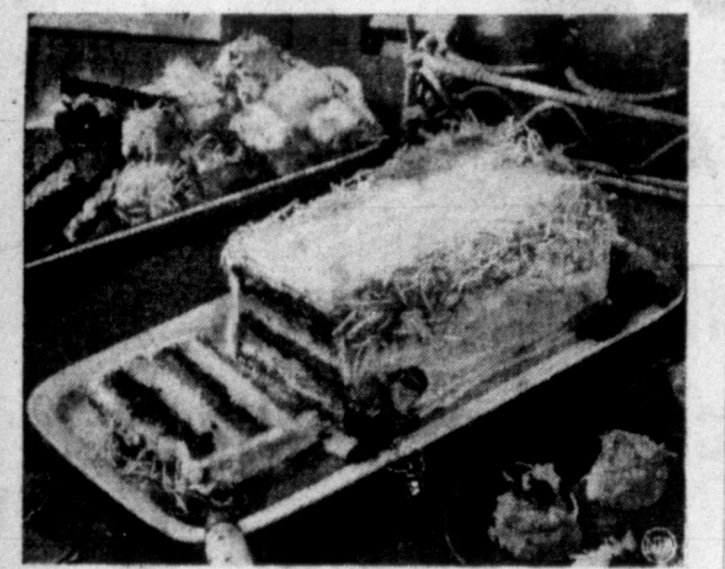
To add this aesthetic touch to the practical joys of salad eating, Holmes & Edwards, one of America's leading brands of silverware, is making a special offer of a wooden bowl with a salad-serving fork and spoon. Available in a wide choice of lovely patterns this useful and beautiful two-piece silver salad set, with footed wooden bowl, can be found at your local jewelry or department store for a price less than what you would ordinarily expect to pay for the silverware.

Happy "salad days"!

PEACHES AND ALMONDS are "naturals" for a year-round dessert. Cook 4 cups milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 cup uncooked white rice in a covered saucepan over a low heat until most of the milk is absorbed and the rice is tender. Stir several times during the cooking. Allow to cool slightly. Stir in 16 marshmallows cut in half. The marshmallows should not melt entirely. If they do, wait to add the others. Stir in 2 cups peach slices. Serve warm or cold topped with silvered toasted almonds.

By buying larger beef cuts like the standing 10-inch rib roast weighing six to eight pounds, the average family can get three complete, yet different meals. The Texas Beef Council recommends having the butcher remove several rib steaks for a broiled dinner one night, and the rib-ends for short-rib braising another. The remaining cut makes a delicious roast, adequate for four persons.

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COCONUT CHEESE SANDWICH LOAF—a perfect treat for entertaining friends in the afternoon.

COOK'S NOOK

Coconut Cheese Sandwich Loaf Perfect For Afternoon Serving

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
If you enjoy the taste of coconut, you'll sure like these recipes. They come from Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Donald Robb, who lives there, gave them to us, explaining that she uses these coconut sandwiches when she entertains friends in the afternoon.

Coconut Cheese Sandwich Loaf
Four packages (15 ounces each) cream cheese, 3/4 cup shredded coconut, cut; 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 unsalted sandwich loaf, white bread, 1 unsalted sandwich loaf whole wheat bread, 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine, 1 bunch water cress, chopped; about 2 tablespoons light cream, 1 cup shredded coconut, tinted pink.

Cream 2 packages of the cheese with a fork until soft and smooth. Add 1/2 cup coconut and mayonnaise and mix well. Set aside. Trim crusts from top, bottom and sides of bread, using sharp knife. Slice each loaf lengthwise into 5 even slices.

Spread a whole wheat slice with half the cream cheese mixture. Top

with a white slice. Spread white slice with 1 tablespoon of the soft butter or margarine, then sprinkle with half the chopped water cress. Repeat until there are 5 alternating layers of whole wheat and white bread, topping with a whole wheat slice.

Soften remaining 2 packages of cream cheese. Spread over top and sides of loaf. Arrange tinted coconut in a border around top edge. Wrap loaf loosely in waxed paper or damp cloth and chill in refrigerator 3 hours or longer. Serve cold, garnished with sprigs of water cress, if desired. Slice and serve in whole or half slices.

Note: Remaining slices of bread may be used to make a second sandwich loaf or individual sandwiches.

Coconut Cucumber Sandwiches
One cup cucumber, chopped; 1/4 cup shredded coconut, cut; 1/4 cup mayonnaise.

Combine ingredients and let drain for a few minutes. Spread on buttered thin slices of white bread. Cut in desired shapes. Makes 1 cup filling.



THREE BRIDE-ELECTS — Shown at the recent dinner honoring three Pampa bride-elects are, left to right, Miss June Montgomery, Miss Claudette Matheny, and Miss Gaye Nell Carter, the three honorees. The event was held in the home of Miss Ramona Meadows, 608 N. Gray. (News photo)

Follow Few Simple Rules To Freeze Fruits, Vegetables For Winter Use

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Big, puffy clouds scudding across the August sky remind us that summer is sliding by, the corn is ripe and roadside vegetable stands present a luscious picture of good eating to come. There are supposed to be 8,500,000 of us who either own freezers or patronize freezer-locker plants, and I'm one of the crowd. If you're as proud of your big, zero cold box as I am you'll want to take full advantage of every cubic inch of it. So, a few tips from home economists are in order.

Freezing is certainly one of the easiest ways of preserving food. So easy, in fact, that when I hear the plaintive "what can I do now, mama?" rising like a locust's buzz, I wrap my daughter in an apron and let her flip the melon balls or string the beans for the freezer.

First tip is not to overload the freezer. If room temperature is over 80 don't attempt to freeze more than 50 pounds of food within 24 hours. Overloading slows down the freezing of new food and raises the temperature of surrounding frozen food.

Proper packaging is high on the experts' list as the key to successful freezing. Packaging materials must be moisture proof, strong, durable and to my way of thinking, inexpensive. For bulky, irregular-shaped meat, fish or poultry you'll find heavy aluminum foil, freezerweight cellophane, plastic film and laminated paper.

There is also a wide choice of freezer packages for vegetables, fruits and berries. I've had good luck with several kinds, but when I have junior help or am in a hurry I think the rigid containers are the fastest and easiest to fill.

These are the square wax-board containers with rigid plastic lids. These seal with a single press-down motion.

Naturally you'll freeze only fruits or vegetables that are in peak condition. Ideally, they should be frozen the same day they are picked. If you have a garden, the rule of thumb is two hours from garden to freezer. If you rely on neighboring farmers or markets as I do, shop early the day you plan to freeze and buy only what you know you can handle in one day.

Get your freezer supplies ready a day ahead. Vegetables, according to almost every home economist, should be blanched before freezing.

"I've known homemakers who don't blanch vegetables and say they have never had any spoilage or loss of flavor. But I stick with the experts. Blanching stops enzyme action. The length of time to blanch varies with the vegetable and if you've mislaid the freezer instruction booklet, get another to guide you.

Quick cooling is also important. A sink-full of ice-cold water (I dump ice cubes in to keep the water chilled) is one of the easiest places to chill-vegetables right in the blancher strainer.

Fruits and berries may be packed with dry sugar or sugar syrup. Some, such as peaches, apples, pears and apricots, need the addition of ascorbic or Vitamin C solution to prevent them from oxidizing or darkening. Pack fruit in containers best suited to your family needs. A quart size will supply fruit for a nine-inch pie. A quart of strawberries or peaches will make four individual shortcakes.

A pint of fruit when used as ice cream or pudding topping will en-

Three Bride-Elects Honored At Dinner

Three Pampa bride-elects were honored with a dinner recently in the home of Miss Ramona Meadows, 608 N. Gray. Co-hostess was Miss Christine Pierce. The honorees were Misses Claudette Matheny, June Montgomery and Gaye Nell Carter.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a basket of white carnations. Encircling the serving table were three smaller tables, two decorated in blue and one in pink. The dinner was served buffet style, and the cake was decorated with the names of the three honorees, Miss Pierce presided.

Attending the event were Misses Ramona Meadows, Christine Pierce, Judy Nance, Norma Qualls, Carolyn Dial, Su Stone, Janice Baker, Gail Pierce, Gaye Nell Carter, June Montgomery, Claudette Matheny, and Misses R. L. Meadows and L. G. Pierce.

serve from four to six people. Anything you freeze should be dated, and if you don't want to find yourself groping through a pile of packages to find the one you need right now, do keep a running inventory. A list posted inside the freezer or next to it makes record-keeping relatively painless. Last year I thought I'd never forget how many quarts and pints of strawberries I froze. But I did and we wound up eating frozen berries when this season's fresh ones were flooding the market.

USE DEFROSTED MEATS IMMEDIATELY:
Frozen meat should be used immediately after it is defrosted. Defrosted meat should not be refrozen.

Shirley Ann Callahan And Wesley Jines Are Wed During Home Rite In Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Shirley Ann Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Callahan, and Wesley Jines, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jines, were married at 8 p.m. Aug. 6, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Judge H. R. Slaughter officiated.

Large baskets of sinias formed an improvised altar for the service. "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" were played prior to the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were used.

For her wedding, the bride wore a pastel pink chiffon voile dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a square neckline. Bows decorated the shoulder, and the full skirt was worn over crinoline. She carried a white Bible decorated with an arrangement of red roses and white satin streamers. She observed tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue."

Miss Deloris Wilson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a white princess-style dress with blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Bill Jines served his brother as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Callahan wore a gray linen dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with white accessories. The corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The white wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Leo Wilson, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Ed Mason of Turpin, Okla., aunt of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Bill Thomas, also an aunt of the bridegroom.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jines will reside in Perryton. For travel, Mrs. Jines wore a pastel blue linen dress and pink accessories.

The bride attended high school in Enola, Ark. and Perryton High School. The bridegroom attended Perryton High School.

White Deer HD Club Has Picnic, Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Members of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club and their families held a picnic recently in the Venado Blanco Park. Members attending were Messrs. and Mrs. C. B. Pearson, Dale Burch, Olur Bertrand, and Jay Phillips. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Leon Osborne, and Miles Pearson, all of Skellytown.

The club recently resumed meetings after a summer vacation, with Mrs. Harold Collins hostess for the first meeting.

Mrs. Jay Phillips, president, presided. Plans for projects were discussed and future programs were outlined.

Members and guests who attended the meeting were Mrs. Dale Burch, C. B. Pearson, Hoyt Taylor, C. T. Smith, Leon Osborne, Phillips, and the hostess.

Miss Charlotte Tompkins, HD agent, will present the next program on basket weaving.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



"Do come by and see us sometime" may sound like an invitation. But it is so vague that it is seldom regarded as more than a pleasantry. If you really want someone to come to see you set a definite date. That is real hospitality.

McLean Girl Feted With Birthday Party

McLEAN — (Special) — Diana Bunch was honored with a party on her third birthday recently in the city park of McLean by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunch.

Attending were Janet and Neal Middleton, Teresa, Lane and Deborah Humphries, Rex Allsup, Sylvie Melton, Jamie and Hickman Brown, Jimmy Shelton, C. E. and Carol Lynn Williams, Jeanne Shelton and Vicky Bunch, a nd Meses. Harry Harlan, Don Humphries and Paul Middleton.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chitwood of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Faye, to Eddy Clemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clemmons of Lefors. The wedding will be held August 26, in Lefors. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Desk And Derrick Club Slates Dinner

The newly-organized Desk and Derrick club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Pampa Hotel. Guest speaker will be Jimmy McCune of the Cabot Carbon Companies, who will also show a movie, "Birth Of An Oil Well."

Deadline for reservations, to be made with Miss Irene Kuehl, Box 92, is 5 p.m. Saturday. Price of the meal is \$1.25 per person.

The club is an organization of women associated with oil, gas or allied industries. Any woman eligible and interested is invited to attend Monday's meeting.

Canadian Visitor Feted At Shower

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Eugene Stipe of Oklahoma City, Okla. was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the dining room of the First Christian Church. Mmes. Buster Brooks, Jack Sutton, and Harold Price were hostesses.

The serving table was centered with a miniature bassinets and stork filled with garden flowers. Mrs. Stipe was presented a corsage fashioned from a rane, pins and baby socks. Cake and punch were served.

Those attending were Misses Jim Mitchell, Jamie Reed, T. W. Newton, Aubra Bentley, Horace Rivers, C. W. Callaway, L. C. Johnston, E. J. Cussins, Carl Cansler, F. A. Blue, Herman Spoon, Calvert Norris, Robert Forrest, Leslie Webb, Frank Cook, Carl Studer, W. S. Newell, Percy Hill, Tom Hill, Lester Urschel, Jim Ballard, and Lela Kay Malloid, Lola Studer, Marian Rupe, Mary Ellen Price, Jo Ann Cook and Rilla Rivers.

RUTH MILLETT

When a girl marries she starts right in to learn all that she can about keeping house.

When the first baby arrives she realizes how much she has to learn about child care and hang on every word her pediatrician says.

But there is one great step in her life that a woman seems to make little preparation for. That is when, widowed and alone, she moves in with a married son or daughter.

Until the day when every community has a course for older women on how to fit themselves into the household of a married son or daughter, every woman who is faced with that big step should do everything she can to prepare herself for it.

For upon her ability to fit herself into a household without causing friction depends not only her own happiness but the happiness of every member of the family with whom she is going to make her home.

Judging from the letters that come in from wives whose homes have been disrupted by a mother or mother-in-law, these are the most frequent complaints against the older women.

She doesn't give the husband and wife any time to be alone together. She is up before they are in the morning. She is up until they go to bed at night. She wants to be in on every discussion, see everyone who comes to the house, hear every word that is said and know everything that is going on.

She doesn't make any friends of her own age. She makes no effort to have any social life of her own.

If she just resolved to avoid those mistakes, a woman would be doing a great deal to prepare herself for making her home with a married child.

Five Hints Given On Frozen Foods

Giving a summer party? Here's an idea for serving a deliciously different dessert. Sprinkle ice cream with a prepared powder— instant coffee on vanilla or butterscotch; malted milk powder—over chocolate or caramel; or instant cocoa on top vanilla, peach or banana ice cream. Um'm. So good!

CUBED BREW
Summertime is iced-coffee time, and here's an easy way to always see that the supply meets demand for the warm days ahead. Just pour leftover brewed coffee into ice-cube trays and freeze. Pop frozen, coffee cubes into plastic bags and into the freezer. Use instead of ice cubes when hot weather calls for iced coffee.

FOUND MONEY
Here's a smart and tricky trick that's mighty delicious too— Roll left-over pastry dough with sharp or blue cheese, cut into strips or rounds or roll and cut as wafers. Bake and store in the freezer, and use for salad or soup accompaniment.

STOP!
Don't throw away those leftover cold cuts. Try freezing them instead. Then, on a day when you have a yen for something "different," dip the slices (without defrosting), into an egg and milk batter, and then in bread crumbs. Saute or deep-fry. You'll find them delicious.

MELLOW MALLOWS
Marshmallows make welcome surprises in salads and desserts. To keep your supply from getting dry and brittle, keep them in a plastic freezer bag, tucked away on a miscellaneous shelf in your freezer. When needed, take marshmallows out of freezer and cut them into mix while they are still "freezer cold," advises Sara Wallis, Amama's home economics director.



Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Lean, less full-flavored beef is in plentiful supply and moderately priced. It's a top source of essential protein and when properly cooked, produces wonderful dishes. And of course this is the season for fresh vegetables that go perfectly in lean-meat dishes.

Pepper Steak
(Yield: 4 servings)
Two tablespoons shortening or beef suet, 1 pound round or flank steak, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1/4 cup flour, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 1/2 cups chopped green pepper, 1 cup water.

Heat shortening in a heavy skillet. Cut steak into strips, 1 inch wide. Roll in flour seasoned with the salt and pepper. Brown in hot shortening. Add onions and saute. Add green pepper and water. Cover. Simmer until tender. Add more water if necessary.

The less-expensive lean cuts of beef can have the same food value.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

10:00—Ladies Golf Association, all-day meet, in Pampa Country Club.

2:30—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Girl Scout Workers Will Meet Tuesday

Girl Scout leaders and all interested Scout workers are to meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the GS Little House for a planning session. The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Marion Osborne.

A nursery will be provided and will be under the supervision of members of Senior Scout Troop 22.

Program suggestions will be made and plans discussed for the coming year's program. Suggestions will be made for service projects, and the Scout workers and leaders training calendar will be distributed and explained. Publicity on troop activities will also be explained.

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Take Check Of Diet For Nutrition Rating

Recent reports of how America is eating reveal many improvements in our food habits. Yet few of the people studied rated an A-plus in nutrition. Even in areas where the inhabitants have the reputation of being "well-fed," diets often were low in calcium, vitamin C, and vitamin A. It seems we eat well, but not well enough. Fortunately, it is easy to make the adjustments which bring borderline diets into the A-plus class. Wouldn't you like to check your own diet?

Check calcium, for example. It has long been recommended that adults consume at least one pint (two 8-ounce glasses) of milk each day to insure an adequate calcium supply. But Rutgers University scientists found about one-third of a group of six hundred men, were drinking less than one glass of milk a day. When this happens to be the problem, it is helpful to know of other ways of taking calcium. About one and one-half ounces of American cheese provide the same amount of calcium as one glass of milk. Camembert, Swiss, and Parmesan cheese are also rich in calcium. Among other foods high in protein and calcium, one cup of canned salmon is equivalent to one glass of milk in calcium content. And one glass of milk is about right with cereal and fruit combinations served for breakfast, between meal snacks, or for dessert.

Among the green vegetables, escarole, endive, collards, turnip greens, broccoli, and kale are excellent sources of calcium. Adding these calcium-rich protective foods to the diet raises the score rapidly in other minerals and vitamins, in vitamin A—especially.

Protective cereals, either natural whole grain, enriched or fortified, contribute a generous source of B-vitamins and iron. And when oranges, grapefruit, strawberries or melons are the fruit of choice, vitamin-C intake quickly reaches ideal levels.

BABY

While he's learning to feed himself, Baby should be given a 2B — two bib — rating. Tie a small bib under the largest one which covers both Baby and highchair tray. You'll be surprised how much stray food it will collect.

When buying stuffed-animal toys for Baby, shun the ones with sewn-on or pinned-on eyes. Those tiny hands can work loose anything not welded in place. Remove Teddy's button eyes, too. Baby will never miss them.

Cranky Baby today? If it's sunny, put your howling owl in the highchair, take a small pocket mirror, and dance sunlight across the kitchen ceiling for him, if you can catch a stray beam or two. Keeps him fascinated — and quiet — for 30 or more blessed minutes.

It requires approximately 10 minutes per pound more cooking time for boned and rolled beef roasts than for roasts with the bone left in, according to the Texas Beef Council.

Only the thickness of a knife separates the tender, popular Club Steak from the lesser known rib steak. Palatable and tender in U.S. beef cuts, the rib steak is an economy buy.

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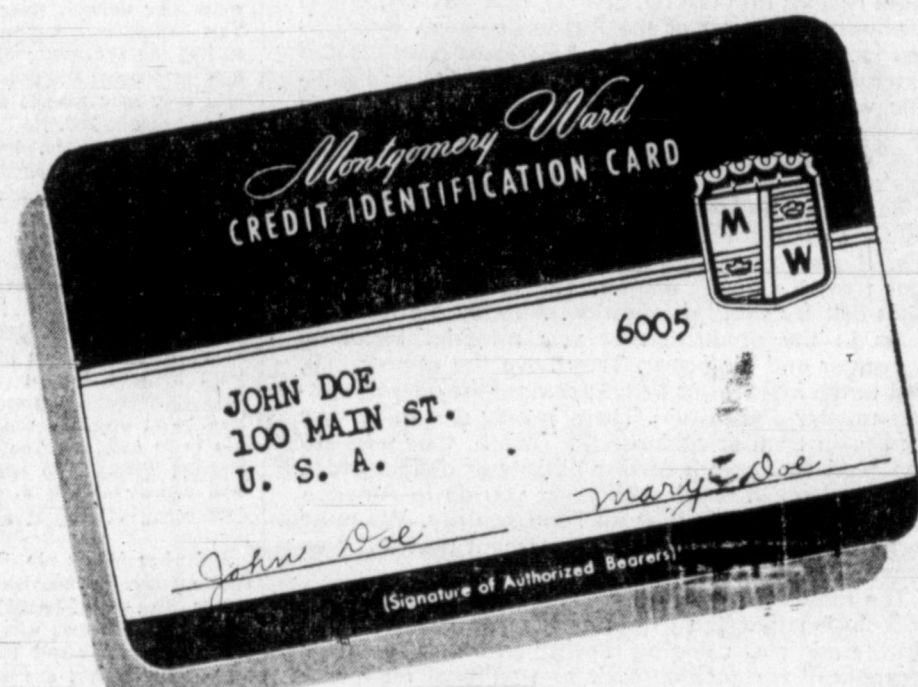
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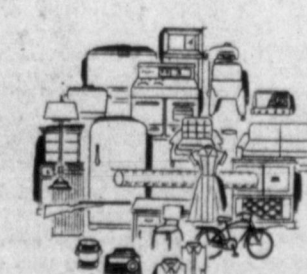
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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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

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Gentlemen's Club

We are sometimes beguiled by the thought that the leaders of the United States and Russia belong to a sort of SUPER CLUB in which they meet in total understanding. Certainly the major problems of both the Eisenhower bureaucracy and the Khrushchev bureaucracy are to keep their respective subjects docile and paying. How to do this is a problem which has taxed the minds of every political chief since the days of Julius Caesar. And in this regard, the objectives of the American chief of state and the Communist head commissar are identical. If popular opposition ever dethrones either one, political oblivion looms.

The nominal and titular heads of Russia take turns making speeches along this line: "The decadent capitalist countries, particularly the United States, are nations of warmongers. The United States, dominated by the bankers of Wall Street, plans to make war against the peace-loving Soviet. This is not an imaginary threat. We have been ringed by a whole series of air bases. Atomic bombs are already stockpiled at strategic locations. The United States has organized a whole group of satellite nations into NATO, SEATO, and BRUTO, aimed at a physical conquest of the Russian peoples. By stealing our scientific know-how, the Americans have created the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, and other imperialistic weapons. However, have no fear. The Soviet is more than a master for the U. S. You must redouble your quotas and labor unceasingly for the victory of the People's Democracies so that we may have peace!"

Before we attempt to laugh this off, let's listen to the story as put out by high American government officials. It goes something like this: "We are in grave danger from the Soviet empire. The plans of the Communists call for world domination. Already the Russians lead us in the production of war material including heavy armor and air power. They have the atom bomb, thanks to the betrayal of certain communist agents within this country and Britain. There is only one thing that keeps Russia from attacking now. That is, that we have a preparedness program costing billions of dollars which is keeping them in check. Whatever you do in America you must make certain that we have security. We must leave no stone unturned, no dollar unspent that will give us superiority on land, sea or in the air."

The most casual observer can very quickly come to the conclusion that the chiefs of the two great powers are in the midst of using each other as a war scare for the purpose of entrenching their own political regimes.

Despite the record of murder, betrayal and evil which is a matter of public knowledge respecting high Russian dignitaries, President Eisenhower is wasting no moment to wine and dine them, to pledge them that he understands their position. He undoubtedly understands it. His own is almost identical.

What good can come when collusion exists at the "summit" anyone can guess. Our guess is, that America will be committed by her president to some rash and foolish extravagances, because Eisenhower will be convinced that our position is superior and therefore we will lose nothing if we sacrifice something to the Kremlin. If future meetings produce anything but new tensions, we'll be everlastingly surprised. After all, the by-laws of the club provide for continuing domination through fear.

One of the best ways to provide for your loved ones when you are gone (along with oil, trust funds, a sure-fire win-prize system, and a street car franchise) is to write good letters when you're alive. Publishers love nothing better than to publish letters and people like nothing better than to buy them, as there are few among us who haven't at one time or another had a desire to read someone else's mail. (I often open Mary's letters, especially those addressed in an unfamiliar handwriting. Then I lick the flap back down and write "Opened By Mistake" on the envelope.) Books made up of letters always sell for a good price. They usually bring around \$4 or \$5 and not the usual \$2.50 to \$3.50 that mysteries, light romances and Westerns go for. Old letters, and ones discovered in trunks that were about to be thrown out, are the most valuable. So, when you write letters with future publication in view, try to see to it that the receivers put them aside for many years, preferably in a place where they will gather cobwebs, turn a bit yellow, and run the risk of being discarded. "But the sort of letters I write wouldn't interest anyone." I can hear you saying that now. Don't be so sure. Just read a few books of letters and you'll be amazed at the boring trivia that's included. But, you say, your letters are too dull to cause anyone to want to read them. That's easily remedied. With so practice at all you can see a writing the sort of letters that publishers jump at. There are a few simple rules to follow, and if you follow them you are a

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Jury Duty Reflections

I recently served as a juror on a civil case.

Acting as a juror causes some people to have more respect and admiration for our judges and government and for others it causes them to have more fear of our government.

Jury duty caused me to draw some conclusions that make me have less confidence in our judges and government. Why?

The reason for this conclusion is that judges nowadays are obliged to decide cases on the basis of changeable man-made laws rather than according to the Eternal principles as set forth in The Declaration of Independence that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. They are obliged to decide cases according to laws passed by the representatives of the bare majority that deprive individuals of their God-given rights.

Our man-made laws were pretty much in agreement with these moral guides after the 13th Amendment, freeing the slaves, was passed in December 1865 and the 14th Amendment passed in 1868 that attempted to limit state exploitation.

Then when the income tax amendment was passed in 1913 and the Federal Reserve System and the Clayton Amendment in 1914, we seemed to repudiate these Eternal laws and come to worship the man-made laws rather than God's our natural law.

Since 1913 we have come more and more to honor and obey legislators and judges rather than the Eternal laws. The result is that we in the main have entirely different kinds of judges than we had some four decades prior to 1913. This change is the inevitable result of the discarding of our beliefs in Eternal verities and natural law. Law schools no longer seem to teach law. No Hugo Grotius, Edward Coke, Blackstone, Locke, Bastiat or anything like that. They seem to teach by "the case method."

The theory is, law is what the judges say. So law students learn hundreds upon hundreds of court decisions and that is all. No theory of law, no legal principles, no basis. Nothing about the basic contrast between Roman law and English-American common law. At least legal decisions would cause one to so conclude. The result is that the law tends to attract men with paucity of will to gain understanding of natural or Divine law.

And when judges are obliged to decide things by man-made laws rather than the Eternal law, it tends to attract men who are not too enthusiastic about the blessing of liberty but are more interested in security and pensions and power and approbation of the masses. They seem to encourage being addressed as "honorable," when in reality they are not as worthy of honor as any person holding a menial job who has no desire or plans to enslave anyone by collective action.

They seem to encourage this homage by having their bluffs address them as the honorable judge and require the citizens to arise when they enter the court or open it. They use comfortable high-backed chairs like kings used to use that set them apart from the jurors who are helping support them and practically donating their time. The jurors are treated as servants rather than masters. They seem to have little respect for the juror's time and allow the attorneys who seem to act as if they were paid by the day, to waste time by asking again and again the same questions of jurors and witnesses.

The judges do not seem to know enough about Eternal law to know that he that exalts himself shall become abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted. They seem to forget that "the greatest among you shall be your servant."

It is, of course, difficult for judges to be humble when they agree, in order to get their pension jobs, to disregard natural law and follow man-made laws that require them to become a party to sending parents to jail for insisting on their natural right to educate their own children; or to send a man to jail if he insists that his home be his castle and disobeys zoning laws; or jailing citizens for disobeying the thousands of man-made laws or decrees that violate de jure laws—Natural rights.

They seem to be willing to help enforce the old world de Gratia law (by favor) rather than the English-American concept of de jure law by natural right or common Eternal law.

The more Americans respect and "honor" legislators and judges who are willing to be a party to enforcing man-made laws that are no crimes in themselves and do not violate the Eternal laws of God or nature instead of honoring men who have no desire or plans to enslave anyone, the faster we will lose our liberty or enslave posterity.

That is the way serving on a jury in a civil case reacted on me. Serving as juror on a criminal case could be even more distasteful.

often think of you and Uncle Dan and the children."

This will mark you as a thinker, a dreamer, a man who even while earning his daily bread was never entirely removed from the bigger matters.

So get out your pen and paper and get to work. Your grandchildren will thank you.

Prodigal Son



National Whirligig

Housing Bill Provides Trailer Court Insurance

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower recognized the rebirth of a new and expanding industry when he signed a Federal Housing Bill that provides for Government insurance of loans for automobile trailer courts. This was one of several features of the measure which he personally disapproved.

Incidentally, reflecting the change in motoring and living habits, the industry's spokesmen no longer call them "trailers," a term which is associated with the depression and the "Okies." The new and more applicable description is "mobile homes," inasmuch as it is estimated that about 2,000,000 people live in them permanently, and the number grows every year.

This population on wheels was born during the depression days, when many people found that they could vacation or live in trailers at least cost than in conventional homes. It expanded rapidly after World War II, when a shifting working and military population discovered them to be cheap and convenient.

Sales in 1932 amounted to about \$1,000,000 worth. The total for 1955 is placed at \$400,000,000. Surveys show that 65 per cent of trailer occupants are mobile workers, mostly construction; 25 per cent military, and only 10 per cent are retired people seeking the sunlight of Florida, California and the Southwest. Their annual incomes range from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Both the industry and the "mobile homes" have grown enormously in recent years. Prewar trailers were primitive vehicles from 10 to 15 feet in length. This year, 45 per cent of production consisted of 40-foot trailers and even longer ones.

The additional length has gone into complete bathing facilities, tub and shower, more living and dining space, and two bedrooms. A completely furnished "mobile home," 35 feet long and sleeping four people, with all conveniences and furnishings, costs from \$4,000 to \$7,000 for luxury models. All a housewife must provide are china, silverware and bedclothes.

A resulting problem has been the need of more adequate highway, power, sewage, plumbing, landscaping and recreational facilities. One Florida trailer park, for instance, boasts a yacht basin. Banks have been loath to lend, still regarding the trailer population as cousins to the "gypsies."

The new Housing Bill permits 80 per cent Government insurance of \$1,000 for a single trailer site, and \$300,000 maximum for a new single trailer park. FHA officials opposed the "mobile homes" scheme because it dreads expansion of its operations, and had no experience in this field. But Congress accepted the idea that a trailer is no longer a trailer. It is now a "mobile home" on a par with the old-homestead for Federal aid.

The following item is published at the request of numerous editors. The ideas were first advanced in a not-for-publication memo to edi-

Fair Enough

Graft Is Common In U. S., Foreign Countries

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Geneva — The British press took a supercilious attitude toward the case of Harold Talbot, a member of Eisenhower's cult of rich industrial sponsors, and Secretary for Air, who did something he shouldn't have done, though that which he did was legal. Some of the continental papers chimed in, but we need not go into details because the whole corrupt, hypocritical clique can be put to flight in general terms as follows:

Talbot retained an interest in a business firm which dealt with companies producing materials for war. By mail and by phone he recommended this firm's services. At substantial personal loss, he had rid himself of other interests which might have put him in the way of gain through government expenditures.

Ere venturing overseas for devastating parallels, let me recall that of all the crooks of the foul regime of Roosevelt and Truman exposed in hideous corruption, from the White House down, the one who got it worst was a poor, ignorant hanger-on named Johnny Maragon. Johnny went to a federal prison not for any sort of grafting but just for telling a lie under oath. Johnny was known as "The Kansas City Bookblack." That was a device to shield eminent individuals who threw him little crumbs of patronage when the Kansas City gang rose to power. They favored him for old time's sake. They had known him when they were precocious young apprentice crooks under Tom Pedergast, and Maragon was an illiterate, accommodating greenhorn from Greece. Winter set in in Kansas City and Maragon got a job as furnace boy and bounced in a brothel patronized by members of the Pedergast machine. Pedergast, incidentally, received a title or more of every brass check in that commerce and every crook in the executive ranks of the machine knew and acquiesced in this.

I met Johnny Maragon at the training camp of the Washing ball club in Tampa in 1924. He had fingers like bananas, inexhaustible strength and to me, the patience and personal loyalty of a seeing eye dog. Over all these years, whenever he could meet me on arrival or see me out of Washington I could not carry my bag or typewriter. He has waited hours quietly outside a restaurant for me to finish and escort me to my plane or train. He never would take a dollar until, after he came out of prison, broke, despondent and blackballed from work, he accepted \$100 as a loan.

The Truman machine kept him locked up until the very last hour, months past his qualification for parole, for reasons which are not necessarily those expressed to Johnny or, upon my inquiry, to me. The Democrats had a presidential campaign coming on. They knew Maragon was morose and almost hysterical. They thought they had reason to fear the moral effect on the electorate of the tale he could unfold about the truth of his early associations in Kansas City. However, such fears may have been exaggerated. The marital escapade of Jimmy Roosevelt was to show last year that nothing makes the American public sick or even slightly bilious any more.

Now let us refer to the political morals of Great Britain. The British House of Commons, known as the Mother of Parliaments, is an aggregation of slovenly political slobs chosen by remote, arrogant party committees. These are certain ineffective restrictions on the amount that a "party" may spend to elect a candidate but these are meaningless. The candidates thus imposed on a given constituency often are absolute strangers to the electorate. I dined with a twittering ass in a mildewed mansion in London and paid for my meal by submission to three hours of bad manners, who was, himself, M. P. for a district many miles away and knew hardly a hundred voters there. There were he said, within a dozen blocks of his address, all equally inco-

gracefully low as ours is disgracefully high. One M. P. explained to me that honest chaps could not possibly afford to live in London on the miserable official pay except by "pigging it." This means living together, two or more unshaded members, in squalid "diggings" and cooking their tea and rashes on the sooty hob.

France, of course, is beneath consideration by any nation pretending to political decency, let alone dignity. Her cabinets exist in a revolving door. It would be idiotic to ask a frenchman with a paying business to give up his private concerns for a political tenure that might last no more than 24 hours.

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The CRACKER BARREL

Russia wants a "balance of power" with the western countries. But when it comes to a balance of human freedom, the Russians are always looking out the window.

JONATHAN YANK

CHIP

THERE'S A KID WHO IS GOING PLACES. AMBITIOUS?

NO HE'S GOT A NEW BICYCLE.

DOGDOM

ACROSS 54 Play host to 1 Popular breed 55 Relates to dog 6 German shepherds are used as "Seeing Eyes" for the 11 Rugged 13 Pinnacles 14 Mortgagee 15 Heel over, as a boat 16 Expunges 17 Knight (ab) 18 Washed 19 Wynn and Sullivan, for instance 20 Male offspring 22 Mast 23 Shield bearing 24 Decay 26 Pint (ab) 27 Poker stake 28 Scottish sheepfold 30 It is (contr.) 31 In addition 32 City in The Netherlands 33 Incurion 35 Correlative of either 36 Male cat 39 Twisted 40 Short lance 42 Pen point 44 Abstract being 45 Weird 46 Compass point 47 Kettledrum 49 Makes into law 52 Britly 53 Reiterates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUCK	BALL	NET
ATE	AREA	ORE
GENERAL	ALOGY	NAN
BOY	TRU	SE
LE	GRAN	
APT	ODES	STOP
PAROLE	ATTIRE	
ELEVEN	CLASH	LE
DEME	SAKIVEN	
BRASILE		
HALTERS	ONEGA	
ANN	OKES	CUP
REG	PEST	VITS



ATTENTION, MEN!—Barber Doug Rutledge has an answer for those "clipped-hair blues" which scourge most barbershop customers. The Memphis, Tenn., barber is shown using a vacuum cleaner on L. W. Maydewell, and he says it's just the thing to remove small, loose hair.

Jet Planes Set Record

AUSTIN—UP—Twelve Thunder-streak jet planes completed a breakfast-to-lunch non-stop flight from England Wednesday, landing at Bergstrom Air Force Base at 11:52 a.m.

Authorities said the 5,118-mile flight was made in 10 hours, 43 minutes. Lt. Buck Young, public information officer at Bergstrom, said a check was being made to determine whether the flight established a record.

Average speed of the 12 F-84F jets was 480 miles per hour.

The 12 jets, part of the 27th Strategic Fighter Wing based at Bergstrom, left Sturgate Air Base near London at about 8 a.m. London time (2 a.m. cst).

Leader of the flight was Col. Richard N. Ellis of Salt Lake City, Utah, who ate breakfast in London and arrived in Austin in time to eat lunch with his family.

Young said the flight was a "routine return from overseas deployment as a part of Strategic Air Command's continuing exercise of mobility in its combat units."

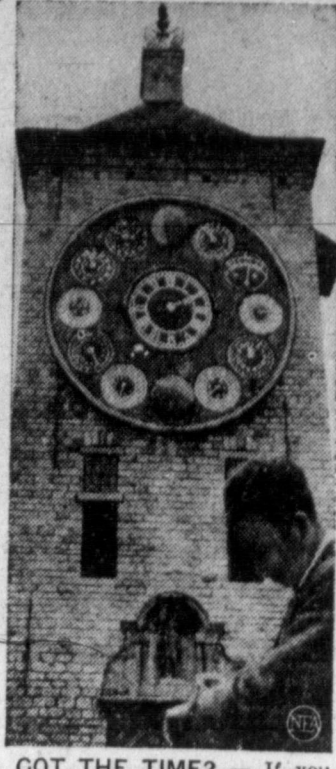
The non-stop flight was accomplished by multiple aerial refueling by tankers based at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Barksdale Air Force Base, La., and Bergstrom.

Mobeetie Legion Elects Officers

MOBEETIE — (Special) — A joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary was held recently at the Legion Hut. Reports were heard from the representatives from Girl's State and Boy's State at Austin. Miss Wanda Pruitt and Mac Shelton, both gave interesting reports on their week in Austin.

In separate meetings both organizations elected officers for the ensuing year and are as follows. For the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. H. E. Matthews, president; Mrs. Johnny Murrell, first vice pres.; Mrs. Clinton Stribling, second vice pres.; Mrs. Jim Hathaway, secretary; Mrs. Earl Alexander, chaplain; Mrs. Carlton Murrell, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Grady W. Harris, historian; The Legion officers elected were the following: Jim Hathaway, commander; Johnny Murrell, adjutant; Sam A. Thomas, Jr., chaplain; E. S. Trout, service officer; and Wayne Treadwell, sergeant at arms.

No Safety Anywhere
MILFORD, Conn. — UP—Robert F. Johnson stretched out in a lawn chair for a relaxing sunny afternoon. An automobile, out of control, roared on the lawn, hit the chair and sent him sprawling. Johnson was unhurt.



GET THE TIME? — If you have, clock tower at Lierre, Belgium, is a clockwork mine of information. Clockwise, from 12 o'clock, faces show: Lunar phases, lunar cycle, time equation, Zodiac, solar cycle, days of week, the earth, months, dates, seasons, tides and age of the moon.

Shakespeare Bows To Autos, Davy In Book World

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON — UP — The public seems to have maintained over the years its interest in reading about automobiles.

According to the public library of the District of Columbia, a few years ago many people were checking out books on the auto's history. Like one called "Fill 'Er Up," which went back to the beginning of the gas buggy. And other books like James Melson's "Bright Wheels Rolling," an autobiographical sketch on the problems of a collector or relic, or old-time cars.

Folks still are taking out books on automobiles, even though the emphasis has shifted a little. Harry N. Peterson, librarian of the district's big book shop, says people these days are leaning toward books on auto repair and maintenance.

"Obviously," said Peterson, "as a result of the 'do-it-yourself' craze. And also, there have been a lot of calls for the books we have in the stacks on foreign sports cars."

The role uranium has played in recent times has affected the reading of the public. There is great demand for a little booklet called "Prospecting for Uranium," published by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

"Also," Peterson said, "A book called 'uranium prospector's guide' is in great demand."

And getting back a second to the do-it-yourself fad, books like "Inside Today's Home" and "Planning Your Home for Play" are in big demand from borrowers at the district public library.

The big library is a pretty popular place. During the year ended June 30, 1955, some 2,000,000 books were lent to the people. That represented an increase of 32,303 over the previous year.

It isn't hard to imagine that the Davy Crockett's sudden rise from the forgotten created a conspicuous new trend in children's reading.

"One children's librarian," Peterson said, "reported that nothing ever rung in her ears with such vehemence as the cries for Davy Crockett from all ages and both sexes."

The librarian added, however, that "fortunately boys and girls are willing to read of other frontiersmen, especially Daniel Boone, who was until recently their favorite pioneer hero."

Television, the movies, and radio, as always still influence the reading public. There are demands for Anderson's "Fairy Tales," Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "Peter Pan" and "Aesop's Fables."

Alas and alack, Shakespeare, at the moment, seems to be taking a back seat.

The United States suffered 49,151 battle casualties at the battle of Okinawa in April, 1945.

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THE MARQUEE BY DICK KLEINER

A Few Fast Facts: CBS-TV has a new crime series ready for fall premiere. "Wanted," a documentary series about convicts and their families and associates will be telecast on Thursday nights, beginning Oct. 20. . . Vernon Duke, the composer, is being sought to write the screen play and music for the first film production of Mary Pickford's newly-formed movie company. . . In the works is a TV series based on "Ninotchka," with Hildegard Neff, who plays the part in "Silk Stockings" on Broadway, slated for the lead. . . TV variety contest winner Evelyn Lear from Washington, D.C., gets a big part in the coming Broadway musical, "Reuben Reuben," Marc Blitzstein's work.

Diana Lynn was eating blueberries, and if that isn't a pretty picture it'll do until the raspberries come along. It made pretty listening, too, because Diana is a soft-spoken, intelligent girl who makes sense. Even between blueberries. . . For instance, take her well-modulated discourse about the perils of a young girl getting star-struck. (She began at 12, when she started acting as well as playing the piano.)

"I remember I was enthralled by the idea of being a star," she began. "I thought being a star meant riding down Hollywood Boulevard in a white fur. Strangely, I actually DID ride down Hollywood Boulevard in a white fur later on, but it wasn't nearly as exciting as I'd imagined as a child."

"My parents had old-fashioned ideas about actresses and they were sort of unhappy when I became an actress. Even today, if I do something wrong, my mother says, 'You were such a nice girl before you became an actress.'"

"So many young girls, when they get a taste of fame and stardom, get the wrong ideas. There are a lot of casualties."

Diana Lynn is no casualty. She's progressed and is one of the few Hollywood actresses to get good review on Broadway. She's appeared here in a City Center revival and in a flop. She's also one of the few Hollywood actresses to prefer live TV to appearing on film. She just did a theater Guild-U.S. Steel Hour, for instance. And she's

appeared on most of the top live dramatic programs.

"I like it better," she says. "You're not plagued by the old film shows forever. I'm not the kind of girl who likes to see herself on the screen. I heard a film show I made was on last week — and it felt funny. Me being on television when I hadn't given my permission! Besides, the film shows are all a half-hour and there's not much you can do in that time dramatically."

Diana, who began as a concert pianist as a young girl, thinks her musical background is good training for acting. Especially comedy.

"The rhythm gives me a sense of timing," she says, "that's helpful in a comedy. You have to have timing for laughs."

And she went to work on the blueberries again. Rhythmically.

It'll be Caesar and Coca back together again next November, at the Sahara in Las Vegas. Only this will be Sam Caesar — stage manager at the Nevada hotel where Imogene Coca will appear. He's an old-time vaudeville juggler.

Ted Mack, who operates "Ted Mack's Matinee" over NBC-TV, got a nice letter recently. He often gets thank-you letters from the parents of young performers who appear on his show, and he figured this one was the same — it started off "Dear Mr. Mack" and said how much the writer appreciated the nice way Ted and his staff had treated her son.

"Would you please convey our thanks to your crew for the help they gave our boy? God bless you, Vaughn's Mom and Dad — Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Monroe, Concord, N.H."

Vaughn Monroe's parents still write thank-you letters.

Larry Blyden, starring as a New York cab driver in a coming TV series, "Joe and Mabel," had to take all the tests a real hackie takes before the filming could start. Since much of the footage will be taken on New York streets, the N.Y. Police Department insisted — and Larry took and passed the driving, physical and eyesight tests. Wonder how he was at fender-smashing.

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Large Gallery Witnesses Count Yogi Exhibition Here

Count Yogi, the world's top trick shot golf artist, pleased a large crowd at the Pampa Country Club yesterday with a dazzling one-hour exhibition.

Yogi, prior to the regular show, played a nine-hole exhibition match with three Pampa golfers, Miss Lila Austin, C. F. McGinnis and Ruhl Samples.

Yogi toured the nine holes, the front nine, in 37, one over par.

Yogi joked with other members of the foursome and with the gallery all the way through the exhibition match and during his regular show that followed the match.

During his one-hour show, Yogi hit approximately one hundred golf balls straight down the fairway from every stance in the books and with virtually every description of a golf club.

Yogi commented consistently throughout the match and his show that all one needs to do to be a good golfer is use "pull and control" in their swings.



YOGI PERFORMS — Shown above is a portion of the huge gallery that was on hand yesterday for Count Yogi's trick-shot exhibition at the Pampa Country Club. Yogi is pictured completing a swing while his sons, sitting behind him, look on. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THIS IS GOING TO BE a long season for the winner of the West Texas-New Mexico League Shaughnessy Playoffs.

Winner of the playoffs will meet the winner of the Big State League playoffs in a "Little Dixie Series."

The Little Dixie series will probably run right up into World Series time in October.

Exact details of the Little Dixie haven't been released but it is believed that the first three games will be played in one park and the remaining four (if the series goes the limit) would be played in the other park.

Reason for this, of course, is to cut down on travel expense.

This is the fourth season that the WT-NM has been involved in a Little Dixie series setup.

The WT-NM and the East Texas League (now defunct) met in 1946 and then the Lone Star Loop met the WT-NM champs in 1947-48.

No inter-league playoffs have been held since the 1948 series.

The Oilers represented the WT-NM League in the first Little Dixie in 1946. The locals swept the series with Henderson, East Texas champs, in four straight games.

The WT-NM also emerged victorious in the other two Little Dixie classics.

Lubbock defeated Kilgore of the Lone Star, four games to one, in 1947 and Amarillo downed Kilgore, four games to two in 1948.

In the Pampa-Henderson series in '46, only one game was played in Pampa. The first three were played in Henderson with the Oilers sweeping all three and then the Oilers wrapped up the series by winning the first game played at Oiler Park.

The lone game played here attracted a paid crowd of 3,507. The three games at Henderson drew 6,312.

Two members of that '46 team are members of the current Oiler edition, Manager Grover Seitz and Joe Fortin.

Seitz was the playing manager Gleason, P 3 0 0 0 0 0
x-Phillips 1 0 0 0 0 0
May, P 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 41 6 11 27 12 1

The Oilers pitched records that season were Garland, 23-8; Hacker, 20-4; White, 18-12; Carithers, 7-3; Isaacs, 5-1; Johnston, 3-2; and Seitz, 1-0.

Johnston, although he won the only three games, won possibly the biggest game of the season. The Oilers met Amarillo in a double-header the final day of the regular season. The Gold Sox needed to win both to move past the Oilers into second place.

Amarillo won the first game but Johnston, who had been used mostly in relief, went the route in the second game and won it, 14-4.

The final standings showed both the Oilers and Amarillo 6 1/2 games behind first place Abilene but the Oilers topped Amarillo by three percentage points.

As a final wrap-up of the '46 Little Dixie series, Fortin pounded three doubles and drove in three runs in the final game of the series while Richardson whacked his third homer of the series.

The series wound up on Oct. 2.

Oilers Rip Pioneers, 14-7

CLOVIS, Aug. 18 — The Pampa Oilers headed for El Paso today after capturing the series finale from the Clovis Pioneers here Wednesday night, 14-7.

The win last night enabled the Oilers to gain an even break in the four-game series. The game ended the first seven innings with the Oilers ahead 10-6.

Tommy Harrison pitched the eighth inning and Red Dial the ninth.

Jack Venable hurled the Oilers to victory in last night's game. Home run bats boomed again for the Oilers in Wednesday's tilt. The Oilers pounded four roundtrippers,

two of them by Curtis Hardaway. Dub Craves and Paul Halter hit the other two Oiler homers.

Hardaway's two smashes last night put him ahead of Joe Fortin for the homer lead among the Oilers. Hardaway now has 35 circuit smashes while Fortin has 33.

Halter's homer last night was his 28th of the season while Graves' smash was his fifth.

Hardaway has now hit five homers in the last two Oiler games. He hit three in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

The Oilers, after taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning, dropped behind in the second when the Pioneers came up with four runs.

Hardaway led off in the fourth with his first homer of the night to reduce the Pioneer lead to 4-3. Pete Carmona and Venable followed with walks and after R. C. Slider forced Venable at second, Graves pounded his homer to score Carmona and Slider ahead and give the Oilers a 6-4 lead.

The Oilers were never headed thereafter.

Hardaway put the game virtually on ice for the Oilers in the fifth with his second homer, coming with two aboard. Joe Fortin, who doubled and Paul Halter who singled, were on when Hardaway connected for his second four-bagger.

The win pulled the Oilers to within 3 1/2 games of first place Amarillo which lost to Plainview.

The box:

Pampa (14) Score by Innings:
Pampa 200 431 013-14
Clovis 040 001 100-6

RBI: Tims, Fortin, Flores, Hardaway 3, Graves 4, Halter 3, Warren 1, Harrison 2, 2BH: Boyd 2, Fortin, Daley, Flores, Harrison, Carmona, 3BH: Daley, HR: Flores, Hardaway 2, Graves, Halter, SB: Tims, S: Slider, SF: Tims, Graves, DP: Flores, Lewis and Warren; Slider, Carmona and Halter, LOB: Clovis 10, Pampa 7, BB: Waugh 3, Gleason 1, Venable 5, Harry-son 2, HO: Waugh 6 in 3, 2-3, Gleason 7 in 4, 1-3, May 2 in 1, Venable 8 in 7, Harrison 0 in 1, Dial 3 in 1, R-ER: Waugh 6-4, Gleason 5-5, May 3-3, Venable 6-4, Harrison 0-0, Dial 0-0, WP: Gleason 2, Venable, Warren, 1B 5, 1 2 8 1 0 W: Venable (15-11), L: Waugh Daley, LF 4, 1 2 1 0 0 (9-12), U: Myers and Theodore, T: Waugh, P 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-38.

Clovis (6)
Lewis, 2B 5 0 0 4 3 0
Benites, C 5 1 1 4 0 0
Paskiewicz, 3B 5 0 1 2 5 0
Trabucco, CF 4 0 0 2 0 1
Flores, SS 4 2 3 2 2 0
Boyd, RF 4 1 2 4 0 0
Warren, 1B 5 1 2 8 1 0
Daley, LF 4 1 2 1 0 0
Totals 40 14 15 27 8 4

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WE DELIVER

Dukes Close Gap On G-Sox

By UNITED PRESS
Larry Segovia stole home with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to give Albuquerque a 4 to 3 win over Lubbock and place the Dukes in a virtual tie with Amarillo for West Texas-New Mexico League lead.

The Dukes are now only two percentage points behind the Amarillo Gold Sox who lost to Plainview 6 to 5. Abilene moved into fifth place by defeating El Paso 5 to 1 and Pampa is only 3 1/2 games behind the leaders after beating Clovis 14 to 6.

Plainview had to go 11 innings to beat the Gold Sox. John McCall came through with his fifth single in six trips in the last frame to score Manager Jodie Beiler with the winning run.

Pampa used four homers, two by Curtis Hardaway and one each by Dub Craves and Paul Halter, to trip Clovis. Mos Owens stifled El Paso on four hits as the Abilene Blue Sox won.

Scores by Innings:
Pampa 200 431 013-14
Clovis 040 001 100-6
Venable, Harrison, Dial and Martin; Waugh, Gleason, May and Benites.
Amarillo 200 050 000-5 9 9
Plainview 202 000 100 01-6 18 1
Higgins, Newberry, and Thomas; Swanson, Harrison and Palmer.
Lubbock 002 000 100-3 4 0
Albuquerque 000 000 121-4 7
McGhee, Uhlman and Christiano; Bauhofer, Morrill and Chonkias.
Abilene 000 300 020-5 6 1
El Paso 000 010 060-4 3
Owen and Goza; McNulty and Watson.

Editor second the pl baseball to solve dants of cities d discuss

By United Minor League a combe taoular o have to b pipe away radio sets

Minor League cities fold son blame ing of in their terril netiam of screen.

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Texas Scores b San Anton Beaumont Schmitt, ney (8) a son (8); A l (Bm) Schmitt, Fort Wort Bowers Waters (7 Williams (7 Jansee. Houston Shreveport Beerd, l Andre and (Sp) 8th, a OKs, City Tulsa Gramm, and Tomp son, Atch Jones, HR on, WP: l

Create More Local Interest May Be Minor League Solution

Editors Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the plight of minor league baseball and what can be done to solve its problems. Presidents of minor leagues, where cities dropped out this season, discuss the situation.

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Minor league baseball can make a comeback, perhaps even a spectacular one, but something will have to be done first to lure people away from their television and radio sets.

Minor league presidents who had cities fold up on them this season blame not only the broadcasting of major league games into their territory but the overall magnetism of that magic living room screen.

"We can't take baseball broadcasts, either radio or TV, away from people," said Tommy Richardson of Williamsport, Pa., president of the Class A Eastern League. "They feel they have a right to watch or listen when a big league game is on, even though it may make them less interested in going out to our parks. It is up to us then to make our product so attractive the fans will come out and see us no matter what else is going on."

Wants Rebirth of Interest

Emmett Harty, president of the Cotton States League at Greenville, Miss., thinks that rebirth of interest could come through greater devotion to baseball at the local level by community press, radio, and television.

"Our papers carry a small column on the Cotton States League and the rest of the sports page baseball is on the majors," he said. "Our announcers devote five minutes or less to our league and the rest to the majors."

Shelby Peace, president of the Kitty League at Hopkinsville, Ky., cited the need for making the local minor league star the hero he used to be.

Jerry Donovan, head of the California League at San Francisco, also declared local pride needs to be restored but that it will take a more spirited brand of baseball with fewer delays to bring back the customers.

Let Managers Speed Game

"We should make managers assume more responsibility for keeping the game moving," he said. "Warm up pitchers between innings could be cut in half and there should be none of this business of managers and players going to the mound to talk with the pitcher. They don't go out and talk to the center fielder, do they? Even a little thing like throwing the ball directly to the pitcher after an out is made would snap up the game, instead of throwing the ball around the infield."

Chauncey DeVault of Bristol, Va.-Tenn., the head of the Appalachian League, thinks better promotion and more help from sports writers would give the minors a big shot in the arm.

A. O. Hadden, president of the Georgia State League at Dublin, Ga., cited poor management and poor promotion as the cause of failures in his league. "Both situations that can be remedied."

Need Financial Aid

Both Richardson and Donovan declared that the majors could help to restore lost prestige of their minor league brothers by financial aid.

"It is time to ask the majors to subsidize us," said Richardson. "And it won't take a lot of money, either. In some cases just putting in a top flight manager and paying his salary, then encouraging him to comb the territory for good ball players would be enough to keep a town going."

Donovan recommended that the major leagues re-establish strong farm systems in different sections of the country and "subsidize them or let the small independent operators sign young players in their section."

"Then let the majors buy the players from baseball operators instead of giving the bonus to the player," he said. "Just think of all the bonus money paid to players in the past number of years. That money is out of baseball. Never to return. If the minors and operators received all that money from selling players, I don't believe we would be facing financial difficulty."

Texas League Lines

Scores by innings:
San Antonio 000 100-2 10 1
Beaumont 010 101 10x-4 7 0
Schmitt, Fox (4), Locke (6), Gossney (8) and Tabachack, Masterston (6); Allen and Solt. HR: Kolts (Bm) 6th, none on. LP: Schmitt.
Dallas 110 002 000-4 11 1
Fort Worth 200 001 000-3 1 1
Bowers and Jackson; Jansco, Waters (7) and Pignatano. HR: Williams (FW) 8th, none on. LP: Jansco.
Houston 200 000 000-2 6 1
Shreveport 000 011 12x-5 9 2
Beard, Romonosky and O'Neal; Andre and Peden. HR: Fleming (Sp) 8th, one on. LP: Beard.
Okla. City 108 002 010-7 11 1
Tulsa 202 010 13x-9 11 2
Graham, Kirk (6), Aldridge (8) and Tompkinson, Cash (6); Hudson, Atchley (3), Pitula (7) and Jones. HR: Burns (OC) 8th, none on. WP: Pitula. LP: Kirk.



SHADY SIDE—Caddy Paul Tyrcha shades Patty Berg as she tees off on a golf course at Chicago. Tyrcha captured the women's professional end of the All-American Tournament for fourth time with 72-hole total of 302.

Valdes Loses To Bob Satterfield

CHICAGO—UP—Bobby Gleason, manager of Cuban Nino Valdes, the National Boxing Association's second ranking heavyweight, had an easy explanation Thursday why his battler lost to Bob Satterfield.

"It was a lousy fight," Gleason said. "My guy had a bad night and he had a good one. I want a rematch. If he can't lick Satterfield, I'll retire him."

Satterfield, who gave away 32 pounds in weight at 183 to 215 for Valdes, nearly punched the Cuban into retirement in the television scrap. He won by unanimous decision with scores of 97-88, 98-92 and 97-89 from the two judges, John Bray and James McManus and Referee Frank Sikora.

Valdes, the 8 to 5 favorite, was slow, puzzled and futile throughout the match. Satterfield far faster, worked inside and pushed his massive foe around the ring, scoring meanwhile with lefts and rights to the body and occasionally a blow to the head.

The Chicago fighter, who has won 20 fights by knockouts and nine by decision, tallied the only knockdown of the night, a combination punch followed by a left hook to the jaw which bloodied Valdes' nose and mouth and left him sprawling on the deck in the last round. It was the first time Valdes ever was knocked off his feet.

It was Valdes' 10th loss in 45 pro fights and though he has scored 23 knockouts, and Satterfield has been knocked out 13 times, Valdes never came close to stunning his smaller foe.

Two Valuable Players Cited

FRANKFURT, Germany—UP—George L. Morgan of Natick, Mass., and Roy Rosenbaum of Union Mills, Ind., have been cited by the Stars and Stripes, Armed Forces newspaper, as the most valuable baseball players among the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Morgan is under contract to the Kansas City Athletics, while Rosenbaum is a former Purdue University star.

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	67	50	.573	Brooklyn	77	39	.664
Albuquerque	68	51	.571	Milwaukee	64	55	.542
PAMPA	65	55	.542	New York	63	55	.534
Plainview	58	59	.496	Philadelphia	60	61	.496
Abilene	57	60	.487	Chicago	59	64	.480
Clovis	57	61	.483	Cincinnati	57	63	.475
Lubbock	51	66	.436	St. Louis	52	64	.448
El Paso	49	70	.412	Pittsburgh	44	76	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE				TEXAS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	47	.605	Dallas	84	56	.600
Chicago	68	45	.602	San Antonio	81	60	.574
Cleveland	70	48	.593	Shreveport	75	65	.536
Boston	68	50	.576	Houston	74	66	.529
Detroit	62	55	.530	Tulsa	73	68	.518
Kansas City	48	70	.407	Fort Worth	68	72	.486
Washington	41	74	.357	Oklahoma City	61	80	.433
Baltimore	37	77	.325	Beaumont	46	95	.326

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No. 1-2 Texas Contenders Meet Tonight

DALLAS—UP—Experience and cunning is pitted Thursday night against speed and punching power when Red Worley of San Angelo meets youthful Buddy Turman of Tyler in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight match at the Sportatorium.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey will referee. Both fighters were expected to weigh in at about 182 pounds at official ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 21-year-old Turman is rated the No. 1 challenger for the vacant Texas heavyweight title. Worley, 27, a former sailor, is rated No. 2 but his manager, Joe Valadez, says that injustice will be corrected Thursday night.

Worley, although only making his 17th start since turning professional, has a background of some 150 amateur fights. He boasts a professional record of 10 wins, four losses and two draws.

Turman, who electrified fight fans in previous starts at Sportatorium with a terrific display of power punching with either hand, will be going after his eighth victory in nine bouts. His only loss was a 10-round decision to Oscar Pharo in Birmingham, Ala., some months ago.

Turman is managed by Artie Dorrell of Dallas, a former boxer himself, who believes Turman's possibilities are unlimited.

Valadez promised that his fighter "was ready to go all the way." "My boy is real sharp," he said. "If Turman wants to slug it out, Worley will cut him down. If Turman wants to box, Worley will show him a few tricks."

Insists on Flying

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—UP—Archie Moore, who has been challenging International Boxing promoter James D. Norris' right to keep him from flying an airplane while in training, said Thursday that "nobody is gonna keep me out of my airplane." Moore is in training here for a title bout with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in New York, Sept. 20.

Bosox Bowl Over Leading Yanks 7-1

By UNITED PRESS

That American League pennant race is just as dizzy as ever, so how about "time out" to toast a few of baseball's obscure boys, Ike Delock, Babe Birrer, Jim Bunning, Ramon Monzant, and Elroy Face.

"They got their names up in headlines about as often as the nice, quiet fellow who runs the corner grocery but Wednesday was their day to shine and they made the most of it.

Delock, a second-line Red Sox pitcher who hadn't won a game since June 29 and who hadn't gone the route all season, went in and stopped the red-hot Yankees with a five-hit, 7-1 victory that ended a seven-game winning streak. The victory put fourth place Boston again within 3 1/2 games of the leading Yankees.

Chicago Moves to Second Place

Rookies Bunning and Birrer, two peach-cheeked Detroit youths worked together to perform a similar job on the Indians, the Tigers knocking them out of second place with a 9-5 triumph.

The Tigers staked Bunning to seven runs in the first three innings but when he began to coast and Cleveland cut the margin to 7-5, Birrer took over the pitched scoreless three-single ball for his fourth triumph. Idle Chicago took over second place from Cleveland a game behind the Yanks.

In the National League, Monzant pitched the first complete game of his major league career, retarding Brooklyn's pennant-bound Dodgers with a 5-1 giant victory in which he gave up eight hits, also striking out eight.

It was almost the same sort of a night for Elroy Face of the Pirates, who went the distance for the second time this year and gained his third victory, a six-hit 6-4 job over the Phillies in which his mates backed him with 16 hits.

Second place Milwaukee, half-a-continent away from Brooklyn and just about that far behind in the standings, cut the margin to 14 games by beating the Cardinals

11-4 on a grand slam homer by Del Crandall and two-run blasts by Andy Pafko and Ed Mathews. It was No. 32 for Mathews.

The Baltimore-Washington doubleheader was rained out and the Cubs beat the Redlegs 3-2 in the only other game schedule.

Hank Sauer Homers Twice

Hank Sauer, for whom life has gone a little sour, came off the bench for the first time in 11 games and crashed a pair of his old specialty home runs to give the Cubs a victory over the Redlegs at Cincinnati.

Two other-obscure boys helped Delock to his triumph at Boston. Eddie Joost moved into the lineup at second and contributed a hit. Billy Goodman moved over to first for the injured Norm Zaichne and had two hits.

In the giant triumph Willie Mays paced the hitters with a triple and two singles, Pittsburgh's hit parade was led by Eddie O'Brien, Jerry Lynch and Preston Ward with three apiece.

Wednesday's Star

Ike Delock of the Red Sox, who won his first game since June 29, a five-hit 7-1 victory that snapped the first place Yankees' winning streak at seven games.

Evers Suffers Eye Injury

DETROIT—UP—Veteran outfielder Hoot Evers of the Cleveland Indians will be hospitalized for at least three days with a "fairly severe" eye injury received in Wednesday's game with the Detroit Tigers.

However, a doctor at Detroit would not lose his eyesight as a result of the blow, received from a foul tip off his own bat in the sixth inning of the game which Detroit won 9-5.

He said Evers' condition was "satisfactory" and he was expected to be released sometime Friday.

Read The News Classified Ads

New Orleans Downs Amarillo For Title

PONCHATOUA, La.—UP—New Orleans Coca Cola Thursday represented Region Six of the American Legion baseball championship, after beating an Amarillo team 6 to 2 Wednesday night.

The Texans were limited to six hits by ace hurlers Bobby Folse and Don Watts, Folse, the winning pitcher, struck out eight men, allowed two walks and aided his cause at the bat. He was the Cokes' leading hitter, getting three for four.

The best all-around trophy was presented Folse. The best sportsmanship trophy went to Amarillo catcher Edwin Rice.

In the fourth, June LaCoste singled for New Orleans, Butler Powell doubled, sending LaCoste to third and then Folse walked to

KEYA - Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- 6:45—Sports Review
- 6:55—Weather
- 6:58—Sign off
- 7:05—Texas Roundup (news)
- 7:30—Swap Shop
- 7:45—Gospel Clock Time
- 8:00—World News from KEVA
- 8:05—Bible Tune, Temperature
- 8:45—Bible (St. Joseph News)
- 9:00—Top Vocalists
- 9:30—Morning Serenade
- 10:00—Church of Christ
- 10:15—Western Hits
- 10:30—Bumpers Hour
- 12:00—Movies Quiz
- 12:15—Weather Summary
- 12:15—Noonday Headlines
- 12:30—Market
- 1:30—Western Trails
- 1:30—Wheeler F. News
- 1:30—Special Program
- 2:30—Easy Listening
- 2:30—Afternoon News
- 2:35—Bandstand No. 1
- 4:15—Bandstand No. 2

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KPAT KPDN 1230 on Your Radio Dial

- 6:30—Sign on
- 6:30—Sunrise News
- 7:00—Early Morning News
- 7:05—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 7:25—First Call for Sports
- 7:30—7:30 News Edition
- 7:45—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 8:00—Breakfast News
- 8:05—Alarm Clock Serenade
- 8:15—Ante-Race Alliance
- 8:30—Gospel Time
- 9:00—Coffee News
- 9:05—Coffee Date
- 9:25—Trading Post
- 9:30—Anniversary Club
- 10:00—Mid-Morning News
- 10:05—Anniversary Club
- 11:00—Housewife's News
- 11:05—Let's Call It Music
- 11:05—Dinner Bell Jamboree
- 12:00—Mid-Day News
- 12:15—Between the Lines
- 1:00—Eimer's Hour
- 2:00—Two O'Clock News
- 2:05—Words & Music
- 2:30—Spins & Needles
- 2:30—Mid-Afternoon News
- 2:35—Discardatory Yours
- 4:00—News at Four
- 4:05—The News II
- 5:00—Worker's News
- 5:05—Hiway Highlights
- 6:00—Spotlight on Sports
- 6:15—Evening Serenade
- 6:45—Family Worship Hour
- 7:00—Sun-down News
- 7:05—Musical Good-bye
- 7:30—Family Worship Hour
- 7:45—Town & Country Time
- 8:00—Twilight News
- 8:05—Yours for the Asking
- 8:10—News on the Hour
- 9:05—Yours for the Asking
- 10:00—Ten O'Clock News
- 10:05—Yours for the Asking
- 10:25—KPAT News Final

Television Programs

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 Today	7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School	8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Parents' Time	8:30 Parents' Time
8:45 Hollywood Today	8:45 Hollywood Today
9:00 Home	9:00 Home
10:30 Tennessee Ernie Show	10:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
11:00 Artistry On Ivory	10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:15 Channel 4 Matinee	11:30 Artistry On Ivory
12:45 Double Trouble	12:15 Channel 4 Matinee
1:00 Ted Mack Matinee	12:45 Double Trouble
1:30 Miss Mack	1:00 Ted Mack Matinee
2:00 Vaughn Monroe Show	1:30 Miss Mack
2:15 New Ideas	2:00 Matt Dennis Show
2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney	2:15 New Ideas
2:45 Modern Romances	2:30 World Of Mr. Sweeney
3:00 Pinky Lee Show	2:45 Modern Romances
3:30 Howdy Doodly	3:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:00 Crusader Rabbit	3:30 Howdy Doodly
4:05 To Be Announced	3:30 Howdy Doodly
4:30 Andy's Gang	4:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 For Kids Only	4:05 Al Rogers Show
5:25 News	4:20 Honest Jess
5:35 Weather	4:30 Roy Rogers Show
5:45 News Caravan	5:00 For Kids Only
6:00 Groucho Marx	5:25 News
6:30 Make the Connection	5:35 Weather
7:00 Dragnet	5:45 News Caravan
7:30 Ford Theater	6:00 Midwestern Hayride
8:00 Lux Video Theater	6:30 Life Of Riley
9:00 Eddy Arnold	7:00 Best in Mystery
9:30 Waterfront	7:30 Patti Page
10:00 Ames Brothers	7:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
10:30 Playhouse 15	8:00 Sports Highlights of Week
10:30 News	8:30 So This Is Hollywood
10:40 Weather	8:30 Tales of Tomorrow
10:50 Sports Scoreboard	9:30 Paris Precinct
11:00 Armchair Theater	10:00 Chicago Wrestling
12:00 Sign Off	10:30 News
	10:40 Weather
	10:50 The Hunter
	12:00 Sign Off

Here Is Your Sign Of
DEPENDABILITY!
Best Service!
Best Prices!

Pampa's Finest and Most Complete Liquor Store

BELMONT
86 Proof Straight — 5th
\$3.69

WALTERS BEER
24 CAN CASE
\$2.49

OLD CHARTER
86 Proof Straight — 5th
\$4.99

Hiram Walker, 100 Pr. 5th
VODKA \$4.39

Old Crow 86 Proof 5th \$3.99
Sraight

10 High 86 Proof 5th \$3.39
Sraight

Mint Springs 86 Proof 5th \$2.99
Sraight

5 O'Clock Gin 85 Proof 5th \$2.99

VAT 69 SCOTCH 5th \$4.99

BOCA CHICA RUM 86 Proof 5th \$2.99

"IF IT'S IN PAMPA, WE HAVE IT"
SERVICE AT THE CURB IF YOU DESIRE!

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE

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Combs-Worley Bldg. — Dial 4-4192
All Forms of Insurance — Auto & Home Loans
Joe Cree, owner James Hart, agent

READ AND USE THE... WASHING MACHINES FOR QUICK RESULTS

Legal Publication NOTICE TO DEALERS The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:30 a. m., August 23, 1965, for the purchase of 12 refrigeration type, Room Air Conditioners, operating at 220 volts and with a capacity of not less than three-tonnage (36) Btu.

WE GO HOME at 10:00 a.m. Sundays 7:00 p.m. Weekdays OUR CLOSING TIME Anything Pertaining to Delivery of the Pampa Daily News Reported Before Above Hours Will Receive Prompt Attention!



70-A Piano Tuning 70-A PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Dennis Comer, 23 Years in Business, Phone 88-7022, Berger, Box 48 PIANO TUNING and repairing, new and used pianos, John Brannan, 101 S. Faulkner, Phone 4-4821.

71 Bicycles 71 FOR SALE: girls 26 inch bicycle in good condition, Phone 4-9443. USED BICYCLES 1 Schwinn 24" Girls Bike 1015 W. 24" Bike Both in Good Condition Terms if Desired B. F. GOODRICH 108 S. Cuyler



107-A Sale or Trade 107-A ROOM modern stucco house in La-fors to suit or trade for 2 room modern house in good location in Pampa, Mrs. Mable Isard. ROOM house for sale or trade, Mrs. E. Francis.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE CHANGE Notice is hereby given that public hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, known as Ordinance No. 184, passed and adopted by the City Commission, November 19, 1964, to set for 2:00 o'clock a. m., August 18, 1965, in the Commission room in the City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

THANK YOU— Circulation Dept. Pampa Daily News Dial 4-2525

34 Radio Lab 34 SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE TV Calls 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air Conditioning & Installations 227 N. LeFors Phone 4-3464

63 Laundry 63 WASHING and ironing done in my home, Campbell, Ph. 4-5511. MARY'S Laundry, 4-5511. Wash, rough or finish, pick-up & delivery, Southside Shamba given, Mrs. Sloan, BARNARD's Home-Use Self Laundry, One day service, Wash, rough dry, 1007 S. Barnes, Phone 4-2311. IRONING done in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed, Ph. 4-3301. WASHING and ironing done in my home. Curtains especially, 713 Main, Phone 4-3398. IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC., Family business individually wash, dry, Wet wash, Rough dry, Family finish, 721 E. Atchison, Ph. 4-4331.

75 Seeds & Seeds 75 FOR SALE Winter Barley Winter Oats Rye Seed Vetch Seed

97 Furnished Houses 97 ROOM furnished house, modern, close in, Call 4-5403 or inquire at 117 N. Warren, Phone 4-5403. LARGE 2 room house furnished, close in, 819 N. Carr, Phone 4-4177. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house, 417 N. Warren, Phone 4-5403. FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house, 417 N. Warren, Phone 4-5403. 5 ROOM furnished house, 617 N. Cuyler, Mrs. Cobb, 207 S. Somerville.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 3 Bedroom on Yeager Dr., carpet, large garage, 2 bedrooms on E. Starkweather, nice interior. 2 bedroom on E. Plater, double garage. Will go 91. 2 bedrooms on E. Francis, garage. START PACKING WHEN YOU LIST WITH... Highland Realty Combs-Worley Bldg. — Ph. 4-3442 Evenings Phone 4-9797

Pamphlet Tells Wives How To Buy Appliance BY GAYLORD F. GODWIN WASHINGTON—UP—The Agriculture Department, with some trepidation, has published a pamphlet telling housewives how to choose and use washing machines. Officials were a little nervous about the whole project. They recalled a campaign speech in October, 1952, in which candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower referred to a pamphlet on "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing" as "a symbol of shameful wasting of tax funds."

10 Lost & Found 10 LOST: brown German Shepherd and black and tan Border collie, collar tags and Marine corps in uniform. Answer to name "Heathcliff". Please call 4-6022, Howard.

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Department officials, particularly those in the home economics section, long have been wary about their pamphlets. They have been subjected to criticism in Congress as well as in presidential campaigns.

11 Financial 11 WILL SELL or trade the Kingsmill Service Station with 8 room modern home, 300 ft. front, Good business location. Write Mrs. Alma Blair, Box 1054, Pampa, Texas.

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Mr. Eisenhower seized upon the "dishwashing" section of the previous bulletin in 1952 and said "I prefer to leave the washing of dishes to the housewife of America, and to choose and use the Department of Agriculture upon the somewhat broader subjects of soil conservation and price supports."

13 Business Opportunities 13 ROTHAMOTEL for sale or trade, 5000 sq. ft., 12 rooms, all modern, N. Puckett, McLean, Texas. TOUITS 1 4-6022. WATER WELL, business for sale, \$14,000.00, Isaac Carter, Wheeler, Texas.

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First wells in Burma's oil fields were plank-lined shafts dug by hand to depths up to 400 feet.

15 Instruction 15 PETER PAN Kindergarten and Nursery open for enrollment 1515 E. 7th Street, Pampa, Texas. HIGH SCHOOL standard tests, home study, Engineering and many courses, American School, Box 874, Amarillo, Texas. HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, 4-4218. 200 other courses, International Correspondence School, C. R. Howard, representative, 1137 Varner Drive, Pampa, Texas. ROY'S TRANSFER, moving & hauling, Satisfaction guaranteed, 203 E. 7th, Pampa, Texas. Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere, 217 E. Tyng Phone 4-4221 LOCAL Hauling, Experienced Tree Service, Cuyler, Phone 4-4221

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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 HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Care for two small children and home five days a week while mother works. Call 4-5650 for appointment.

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5 Special Notices 5 NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: We are not responsible for cancellation orders on classified ads called in after 5:30 p.m. or on Sunday. The Classified Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every week day. We want to give you the best possible service at all times and will appreciate your cooperation. WE MAKE SPECIALS ADDITIONAL & WHOLESALE STORE 113 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3151

23 Male or Female Help 23 WANTED: girls and boys to deliver Sunday door to door, April 15, N. Hobart, Phone 4-5850.

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30 Sewing 30 SHIRT tailoring properly done. Drapes and alterations, 220 N. Gillespie, Mrs. Scott, Phone 4-9878. MOORE'S SEW SHOP: All types of sewing, button holes, etc. N. Sumner, Mrs. Moore & Mrs. Byrnes. REWEAVING — MENDING. Mending, 113 S. Cuyler, Dial 4-3151

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5 Special Notices 5 NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: We are not responsible for cancellation orders on classified ads called in after 5:30 p.m. or on Sunday. The Classified Department is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every week day. We want to give you the best possible service at all times and will appreciate your cooperation. WE MAKE SPECIALS ADDITIONAL & WHOLESALE STORE 113 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3151

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34 TV SERVICE 34 SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE TV Calls 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air Conditioning & Installations 227 N. LeFors Phone 4-3464

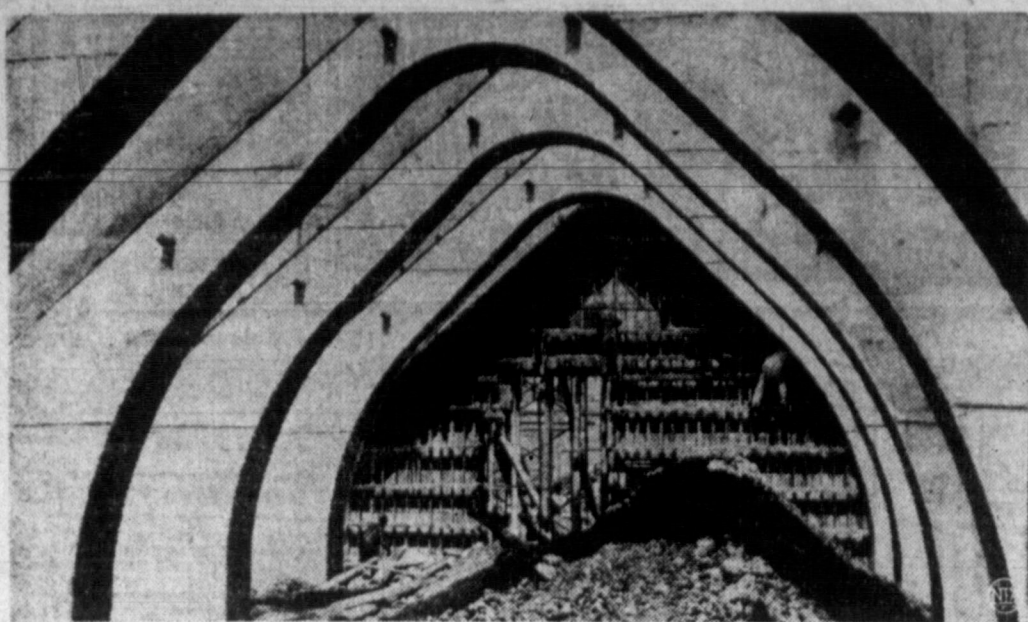
63 Laundry 63 WASHING and ironing done in my home, Campbell, Ph. 4-5511. MARY'S Laundry, 4-5511. Wash, rough or finish, pick-up & delivery, Southside Shamba given, Mrs. Sloan, BARNARD's Home-Use Self Laundry, One day service, Wash, rough dry, 1007 S. Barnes, Phone 4-2311. IRONING done in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed, Ph. 4-3301. WASHING and ironing done in my home. Curtains especially, 713 Main, Phone 4-3398. IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC., Family business individually wash, dry, Wet wash, Rough dry, Family finish, 721 E. Atchison, Ph. 4-4331.

75 Seeds & Seeds 75 FOR SALE Winter Barley Winter Oats Rye Seed Vetch Seed

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Gl 3 Bedroom Brick No Down Payment Ready for Occupancy 1804 N. Banks Phone 4-7331 — John I. Bradley



REAL SALT CELLAR—A structure that looks like a gothic church is going up on Goose Island, Chicago, Ill. But the huge concrete supports are for another purpose. They're part of a huge storage bin in which 20,000 tons of salt will be kept in storage.

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCloud and family visited in the home of Mrs. McCloud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, in Lawton, Okla., over the week end. Her father is ill at this time.

The Skellytown Rebekah Lodge will hold a bake sale in the East-A-Bite Cafe Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Doug Thompson and children, Stevie, Rickey and Teri, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb, in the Skelly Schafer camp. Thompson, who is president of the 29-39 Club in Haywood, Calif., plans to attend the annual convention of the clubs, which will be held in Santa Fe, N.M. this year, and Mrs. Thompson and the children will return to their home with him.

Frankie and Hugh Lewis of Amarillo are visiting this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge, in the Skelly Crawford camp. They are also visiting an aunt and her family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister, in the Schafer camp. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slattery, are visiting friends and transacting

business in Denver, Colo. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aulbert and children, Gip, Cary and Jan, have been in Tulsa, Okla. for the past few days. They plan to move to Tulsa some time this week. Aulbert has been transferred to that city by the Skelly Oil Company.

Gary Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell, is visiting this week in Haywood, Calif. He accompanied his uncle, Chif. Gosnell, who visited several days in the home of his brother and family last week, when he returned to his home.

Rev. Jacky Burges and wife are

Grin Contest In Memory Of Crockett

a "b'ar grinnin'" contest Thursday will prove it.

Doing the grinnin' will be hundreds of small fry "Davy Crockett," who will be competing for prizes for the best "b'ar grin."

It is all part of William Barret Travis Day, the second day in San Antonio's week-long summer festival celebrating the 169th anniversary of the birth of David Crockett, the Tennessean who came to Texas and died in the Alamo.

Prizes also will be given for the boy and girl with the best frontier outfit. A Davy Crockett ballad singing contest is also scheduled at Alamo Plaza.

Movie actor Audie Murphy, a native Texan who was the most decorated soldier of World War II, laid a wreath at the Alamo yesterday to honor the dead in that

historic battle for Texas independence.

At the Alamo, Mayor J. Edwin Kukendall welcomed out-of-state visitors, including a delegation from Tennessee headed by House Speaker James Bomar.

Some 3,000 visitors gathered in front of the Alamo, primarily to see and hear Murphy, who spoke briefly.

"Texas," he said, "is where my heart is." He added that "when I come to San Antonio it's like coming home."

The observance of the summer frontier festival is timed with the Aug. 17 birthday date of Crockett. It was launched through the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Wrap leftover cooked meat tightly and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL Admissions

Mrs. Dean Hiltner, 600 N. Nelson

Henry Benson Dunn, Lefors
Gay Shipley, 839 W. Kingsmill
Baby James Julian, Panhandle
Fred E. Comer, Pampa
Mrs. Johnny Sue Derington, 736 N. Dwight
W. J. Cornelison, 817 E. Scott
Mrs. Edith Geske, Borger
Mrs. Nell Tomlinson, Phillips
Mrs. Wanda Cotter, 410 1/2 E. Foster

W. C. Watson, 1319 E. Frederic
S. J. Jones, 411 N. Dwight
Oliver Allston, 910 Jordan
Harry J. Dulaney, 112 E. Frederic

Mrs. Artie Blackwell, 709 E. Albert

Mrs. Bobbie Lou Ward, Borger
Mrs. Oleta Carlton, Pampa
Beverly White, 220 Hamilton
Larry Phillips, 804 S. Reid

Dismissals

Mrs. Lacy Ayres, 923 E. Brown
Homer Hollars, 1901 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Jean Magee, 716 Doucette
Dean Bryan, Stinnett

Preston Wallace, 839 S. Russell
Mrs. Mary Lou Brassfield, Pampa

Ted Gikas, 108 W. Foster
Mrs. Betty Maule, Pampa
Alice Mills, 854 S. Somerville
Mrs. Janette Huey, 227 Duncan
Baby Celeta Smyth, Miami
George Duke, 536 Elm
Mrs. Merle Lard, 925 S. Hobart
Mrs. Arlene Wright, 728 Sloan
Harold Garrison, Pampa
C. J. Smiles, 109 S. Sumner
Mrs. Viola Curtis, 1117 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Grace Adcock, 211 E. Foster

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dee Hiltner, 600 N. Nelson, are parents of a boy, born at 5:07 a.m. yesterday, weighing 6 lb. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Derington, 736 N. Dwight, are parents of a girl weighing 6 lb. 4 oz., born at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cotter, 410 1/2 E. Foster, are parents of a girl, born at 1:24 a.m. Wednesday, weighing 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, 1032 E. Browning, are parents of a girl, weighing 6 lb. 1/2 oz., born at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 1421 Williston, are parents of a girl, born at 2:42 a.m. yesterday, weighing 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz.

New Books At The Library

FICTION

"The Judge and His Hangman," Frederick Durrenmat.
"Plum Thicket", Janice (Holt) Jiles.
"Let's Sit in the Sun", Carol Holliston.
"Summer in Vermont", Rebecca Marsh.
"The Elegant Witch", Robert Neill.
"We All Have Our Secrets", Berta Ruck.
"Shadow Over the Island", Mary Douglas Warren.
"The Wine of Youth", Robert Wilder.
"All our Yesterdays", Joseph Weeks.

WESTERN

"Dry Range", Barry Cord.
"Shane", Jack W. Schaefer.
"Rider of Pecos Valley", Chuck Stanley.
"Man of the West", Phillip Yordan.

YOUNG FICTION

"North Winds Blow Free", Elizabeth Howard.
"The Star Beast", Robert Heinlein.
"Jane Cameron, Schoolmarm", Rita G. Braly.

Experienced Worker Need Increasing

An increase in calls for experienced people for various positions is indicated by Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission.

Recent job openings for women include: four stenographers with above average ability, cashier, sales clerk, general office clerk preferable with insurance experience, and various service positions.

Job openings for men include: general office clerk with high school education, a price clerk able to compute percentages, experienced sales clerk for men and boy's clothing, several outside salesmen, experienced auto mechanic, and a roustabout with a high school education (age 21-34).

Several miscellaneous jobs at present are open for men and women.

LEVINE'S
"Prices Talk"

HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL TOGS

SAVE! Buy School Clothes NOW!

BOYS' 13 3/4 OUNCE BLUE JEANS

NEW LOW PRICES

BOYS' 13 3/4-OZ. BLUE DENIM

WESTERN JEANS

FIRST QUALITY REG. \$2.29 VALUE

Pair
With Matching Denim Cowboy Belt
Sizes 6 to 16

FALL FABRICS

5,000 YARDS

New Fall Prints

- GINGHAMS
- CHECKS
- PLAIDS
- FLANNELS
- 80 Sq. Percales

Vals. To 39c Yd.

LARGE SELECTION OF GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

Prices \$1.98

Sizes 3-6x, 7-14
Others to \$5.98

GIRLS' PENNY LOAFERS

- Suedes and Smooth Leather

\$3.98

- Black
- Red
- Brown
- Navy
- Gray

● Sizes 4-9, AA to B

LADIES' NEW FALL FLATS and CASUALS

\$2.98

Sizes 4-9
AA to B Widths

Ladies' Foam Rubber Padded BRAS \$1.00

- A AND B CUPS

Ladies Nylon Horsehair Can-Can Petticoats \$1.98

- WHITE ● PINK ● BLUE

LADIES' AND GIRLS' Crest Sweaters

- 100% Wool Worsted Jersey
- Gold Emblem
- Girls 4 to 14
- Ladies 32 to 40
- Red ● Gold
- White ● Aqua
- Navy ● Others

\$8.98 Value \$5.98

Lay-Away SALE!

Mouton DYED LAMB PROCESS COATS \$39.98

SHORT OR 3-4 LENGTH STYLES FOR MISSES' WOMEN, TEEN AGERS

Ladies' New Fall BLOUSES \$1.00

- SHORT SLEEVES
- SOLIDS ● PATTERNS

BOYS GABARDINE JACKETS \$5.98

- Furr Collars
- Sizes 4 to 14



Figures He's Waited Long Enough!

The long-striding, fast-moving man you see in this picture has made the right decision at the right time!

For the past year or so, he has been thinking about a Cadillac—and he has finally made up his mind.

He is through with compromise and doubt and wonder. This time, he is going after the real thing!

And how lucky he is that he made that decision today! For wonderful news of a special nature is waiting for him.

He'll find, for instance, that Cadillac ownership is far more practical now than ever before. He'll learn, in fact, that the lowest-priced Cadillac can be purchased for little more than he might expect to pay for a goodly number of the so-called medium-price cars.

He'll also find that his dealer—because of a low used-car inventory—is in a position to offer him a very generous allowance on his present car.

And he'll discover that, because of Cadillac's

greatly increased production during the current year, he can take title to his new Cadillac after a surprisingly short waiting period.

And all these special inducements, of course, are in addition to the other great Cadillac virtues—such as legendary dependability and long life... remarkable economy of upkeep and operation... and traditionally higher resale value.

All in all, he's walking in on the motor car opportunity of a lifetime!

And how about you? Have you been postponing your dreams of a Cadillac?

If so, there's no reason to wait any longer. Come on in and see us. Let us put you behind the wheel of a Cadillac... and give you the whole, wonderful story of the "car of cars." We think you, too, will decide that you've waited long enough!

REEVES OLDS, Inc.
833 WEST FOSTER PHONE 4-3233