



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it."  
— Faith and Freedom

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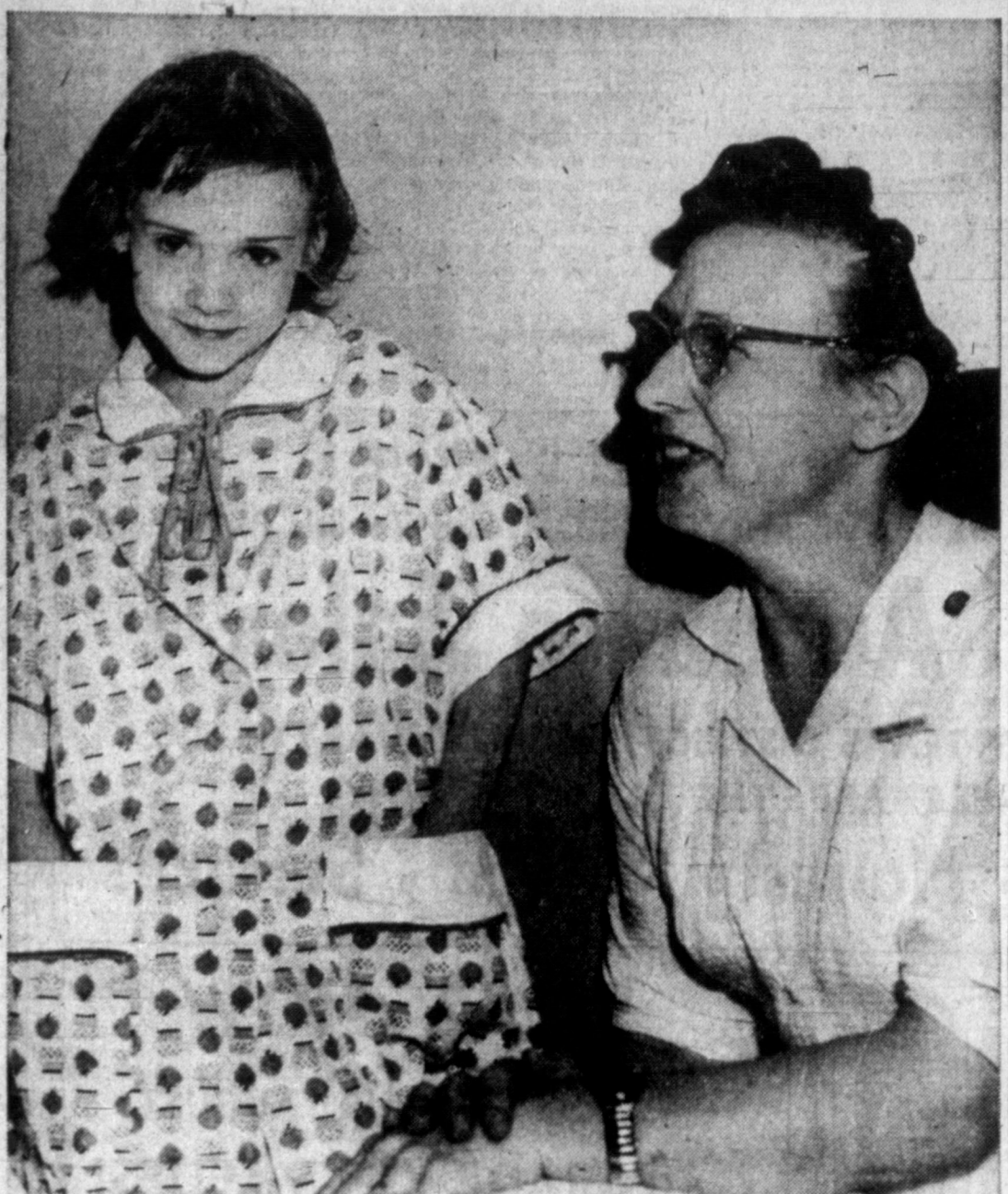
PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1955

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents  
Sunday 10 Cents

## WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Widely-scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.



**CHEERFUL STILL** — Seven-year-old Evelyn Woodruff, shown here with Mrs. M. L. Turner, nurse at Highland General Hospital, is home for a month or so awaiting further skin-grafting surgery to repair damages of severe burns suffered in January. She has been receiving treatment at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. (News Photo)

# Second Storm Builds In Bermuda Area

## 'Connie' Blows Out Over Pennsylvania

By UNITED PRESS

Hurricane Connie, which killed at least 42 persons, blew itself out over Pennsylvania Saturday but a second hurricane began pounding Bermuda.

Connie dissipated in a series of squalls after its high winds and heavy rains caused at least \$15 million damage in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Even while coastal residents cleaned up from Connie, hurricane Diane sent gale winds smashing into Bermuda. One woman was killed on the island and a battered ship was abandoned in the storm. The hurricane is expected to hit Bermuda full force by Sunday.

Jacqueline Bastin, 20-year-old French bride of a Bermudian, was washed off a rock into the sea Saturday and drowned while she was watching the storm come in from the sea.

The British ship Wychwood, which ran aground on a reef 10 miles off Bermuda, was abandoned even though a U. S. Coast Guard cutter had freed it from the reef. Diane's gales made towing impossible and the crew was transferred to the U. S. Cutter Rockaway.

The 2,500-ton ship was left to the sea and began taking water through a big hole in the bottom.

Hurricane Diane was located by the Miami Weather Bureau 200 miles south of Bermuda. It was moving west northwest at 10 miles an hour. Winds at its center were estimated at 115 miles an hour and gales extend 200 miles out of the north and 150 miles to the southwest.

Bermuda rushed to prepare for the big blow. At least 41 persons had been killed by Connie during her mad rampage up the East Coast. Damage of more than \$15 million already had been counted and reports still poured in.

Record rains pelted areas from the Carolinas to New York. Thousands of persons fled from their homes. Electricity was cut off in many areas. Resorts were made uninhabitable.

New Storm Threatens  
The U. S. Weather Bureau wrote Connie's "obituary" in a final advisory on noon EDT (10 a.m. CST). But at the same time it issued ominous warnings against Connie's successor, Hurricane Diane, moving through the South Atlantic at an ever-increasing rate.

The new storm, packing winds up to 115 miles an hour, was reported bearing down on the vacation island of Bermuda, 700 miles off the U. S. mainland, and all hurricane precautions were being taken there.

In her final throes, hurricane Connie dumped rain as far west as Pittsburg, Pa., and as far north as Portland, Me. New York City was drenched with 9.37 inches of rain. (See STORM, Page 2)

## U. S. Builds New Bomber

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13—UP—The Air Force revealed Saturday it was developing atomic and chemically powered bombers capable of supersonic speeds and unprecedented range.

The disclosure was made by two of the Air Force's highest ranking commanders following a secret meeting of industrial delegates to the Air Force Association convention here.

Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, air material command chief, and Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the air research and development command, said progress was being made with parallel projects on nuclear and chemically powered bombers.

They refused to discuss the projects further because of military security. However, scientists have known for some time that work was in progress to test the applicability of both solid and liquid chemicals, such as boron, as a power source. Boron is found in great quantities in California deserts.

Power said he hoped the nuclear bomber would be in the air in time to be the first successor to the current long range B-52.

Delegates voted to hold their 1956 convention in New Orleans and their 1957 conclave in Washington.

## Shepperd To Probe Texas Ku Klux Klan

AUSTIN, Aug. 13—UP—The Ku Klux Klan is reportedly being revived in Texas and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd said Saturday he is making a personal survey into the situation.

He wanted of a revival of the hooded night riders who were founded in the South shortly after the Civil war ended.

Shepperd was quoted by one of his assistants as saying he would make a personal survey "within the next few days" into "several East Texas communities."

Shepperd told United Press at

## Deadline Eased By Rhee

By ROBERT BROWN  
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 13—UP—President Syngman Rhee postponed for "several days" Saturday his deadline for neutral truce inspectors to leave South Korea.

Rhee's decision was announced just a few hours before midnight (9:30 a.m. CST), thereby averting a possible bloody showdown between Korean mobs and U.S. troops pledged to protect the neutrals.

It came shortly after South Korean demonstrators were beaten back with tear gas and fire hose in three new attempts to storm U.S. compounds housing Swiss, Swedish, Polish and Czech members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

One attack was made on a U.S. Air Force compound at Kunsan and two on American-held Woomi Island in the Inchon harbor. Their aim was to seize and oust the Communist Czechs and Poles, whom Rhee's government has accused of being "spies."

Originally, he ordered them out of the country by midnight Saturday. But, in a special statement issued before the deadline, he changed his mind.

Appeals to Mobs  
In a message to his people, Rhee urged the mobs who have been assaulting U.S. compounds for more than a week to ease-up on their violence but to continue their demonstrations until the truce terms "leave our country."

"Our patriotic people should be patient and put off the deadline several more days," he said. "We should not allow the situation to lead to a conflict, we should stand by our principles without using violence and arousing world opinion, and the demonstrators must seek an opportunity to send their representatives to sit down with Communist members of the NNSC and talk quietly with them," he said.

Criticizes American Actions  
But, even though he noted that he had been assured by Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Far East commander, that American troops were told not to shoot Koreans, Rhee was critical of American efforts to enforce the armistice terms by guarding the neutrals.

"We had never thought that the Americans would protect Communist spies and turn their guns toward us," Rhee said.

Rhee said Lemnitzer, who toured American installations in Korea during the day, told him he had "never ordered American soldiers to shoot Koreans." But Lemnitzer said earlier that "I intend to carry out" the armistice terms to protect the neutrals.

Rhee also repeated his government's previous announcement of another impending Communist attack from the north.

"We are receiving information that the Communists are preparing to invade southward as they did five years ago," he said.

Despite the 51-year-old president's last-minute delay of his ultimatum, some 5,500 American troops remained dug in behind barricades and in foxholes at compounds housing the neutrals at five ports of entry.

## Cross Burns In South

FLORENCE, S.C., Aug. 13—UP—City Editor Charles Moore of the Florence Morning News said Saturday he was struck from behind after he asked a group of demonstrators Ku Klux Klansmen why they were burning a cross.

Moore said State Highway Patrolman Charles McDonald was parked nearby when the incident occurred Friday night but refused to make an arrest because it happened on private property.

Thirteen unmasked men wearing the white robes of the KKK put on the demonstration on private land, burning a large cross. It was the first such activity in this area since South Carolina's Klan boss, Thomas L. Hamilton, was sent to prison three years ago.

Moore said he asked one of the Klansmen why the cross was being burned and was told: "That's our business and if you've got any other business you'd better get out of here."

Moore said that as he turned away he was struck from behind. He was not injured, nor was he molested further.

Schmidt Is Alone  
A spokesman for Shepperd said he viewed the circulars as a "symptom." He added the mailing list used at Waco was a "1920 Ku Klux Klan mailing list."

Opposition by some Texans to the U. S. Supreme Court ruling banning public school segregation was linked with Shepperd's warning of a revival of the Klan.

Happy Airmen Arrive Home  
By UNITED PRESS  
Overjoyed American airmen returned Saturday to the homes they had dreamed of through two and one half years of Communist imprisonment.

The flyers swept loved ones into their arms in a series of tearful reunions that spanned the nation. For some, it meant "home" for the first time in five years.

The joy of homecoming wiped away memories of the past for most of the 11 flyers, who spent 32 months in Chinese Communist prison camps on trumped-up "spy" charges after their B-29 was shot down. Behind them were the horrors of the prison camps, the long flight across the Pacific and the endless interviews.

Now, they longed for nothing more than "peace and quiet" among families and friends.

Heartbreak marred the joy for one of the 11 men, however. Airmen Daniel C. Schmidt, 23, met his wife, Una, who had remarried while he was a captive, saying she believed him dead. With her at Negada City, Calif., was the young son Schmidt had never seen, and an attorney.

Walks Away Alone  
After three hours, Schmidt walked out of the lawyer's office alone.

"I have nothing to say," he told newsmen. "You'll get a statement in the very near future... three or four days, maybe a week."

Some of the airmen, thinned by their ordeal, tried to joke and smile. (See AIRMEN, Page 2)

## Texas Senator Wayne Wagonceller Killed In 3-Car Pile-Up Near Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13—UP—State Sen. Wayne Wagonceller of Bowie, Tex., decorated veteran of the Normandy invasion in World War II and holder of the national filibuster record, was killed Saturday in a three-automobile pile-up near Fort Worth.

Wagonceller, 33, died shortly after he arrived at St. Joseph's hospital. The accident happened on U. S. 81 near Meacham field just outside the Fort Worth city limits. One other person was killed.

He was Albert Dan Durant, 26, of Stonehall, Okla., who died in an ambulance on the way to St. Joseph's Hospital. Durant's brother, Henry J. Highway Patrolman J. O. McMinn said the left front side of Wagonceller's car was so badly crushed in they had to pry him out.

Wagonceller was traveling alone. He was driving a new, blue Buick. The Durant brothers were in a 1951 Buick. McMinn said the left front side of Wagonceller's car was so badly crushed in they had to pry him out.

## Prisoner Code Is Due Soon

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—UP—The government will announce soon a six-point code of conduct for Americans who some day may become war prisoners and face Communist brainwashing and torture, it was learned Saturday.

President Eisenhower himself may proclaim the code, which is an outgrowth of disclosures of cruel treatment of war prisoners in Korea, American military men, unprepared for the Red tactics, displayed reactions which ranged from stout resistance to forced confessions of germ war.

It is reported the new code emphasized as general policy that war prisoners give their captors the silent treatment—that they are "reticent" to give no more information than name, rank and serial number. But there also will be areas where individual judgment can be exercised.

The code apparently will represent a compromise of stern Army and Marine views on prisoner behavior and the more lenient attitude of the Air Force, whose officers were singled out for special torture and indoctrination to force "confessions" of germ war.

The code, part of a bulky and controversial report, was drawn up (See CODE, Page 2)

## Reds View Abe's Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13—UP—Five Russian farm leaders paused Saturday to pay silent tribute at the tomb of America's great Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln.

The Soviet leaders made a special request to be taken to "the great emancipator's" tomb on a wooded knoll in Oak Ridge cemetery here.

They stood quietly in the corridors of the stone tomb as two interpreters read a biographical epitaph which traced Lincoln's life from his humble birth at Hodgenville, Ky., to the presidency of the United States.

They paused before a plaque inscribed with the words of Lincoln's famed Gettysburg address. They declined an interpreter's offer to read the words.

They were very familiar, they said, with the words of the address in which Lincoln dedicated a strife-torn nation to the proposition that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The Russians asked to visit the tomb after touring the prize farm exhibits at the Illinois State Fair, billed as the nation's biggest agricultural fair.

## Evelyn Is Winning Fight For Normalcy

By JIM DEAN  
Pampa News Managing Editor

Little Evelyn Woodruff, 7, is winning her fight for life and a normal existence, thanks to the patient care of a benevolent organization known the world over as the Shriners.

On January 20, the little Pampa girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodruff, was horribly burned while doing her afternoon chores with her sister Helen, 9.

The two girls were in the kitchen, and Evelyn climbed up on a chair near the gas stove. One burner was lit, and as Evelyn turned to say something to her sister, her dress caught fire.

Helen ran for help, and moments later, Evelyn, her dress ablaze, ran through the house and across the street to the home of a neighbor.

She was rushed to the hospital where she was considered in critical condition.

Physicians feared the child might not live long enough to receive any kind of treatment.

Her case was brought to the attention of the Pampa Shrine Club, and immediate steps were taken to have the child taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

But this is not so much a story of the work of the Shriners. Their story is known everywhere, and thousands of children, now normal, healthy youngsters who were once unfortunate cripples, are living testimonials to the Shriners' devotion to the unfortunate.

This is more a story of a little girl with courage enough for any man.

She's back home now, for a little while. She must wait awhile before undergoing more skin-grafting surgery, and doctors at the Dallas hospital decided she might as well be at home.

She is still wrapped in bandages around her waist and back. These must be changed daily.

The Shrine Club provides the bandages, and the volunteer workers of the Red Cross, The Gray Ladies, are helping care for Evelyn as she receives the necessary medical attention.

When she was burned, seven months ago, Evelyn couldn't stand erect. She couldn't feed herself, and couldn't bear to have clothes touch her burned body.

The road to recovery has been a long one.

slow and painful, but the progress that has been made brightens the eyes of those Pampans who have followed her case.

When they tell you about Evelyn Woodruff, they don't dwell much on the dark early days of her mishap. They are too enthusiastic about how well she is getting along and how through all her tireless and painful ordeal, she has been a cheerful little girl, keeping busy, doing things.

At the hospital in Dallas, she helped the nurses change her bandages. She has filled pages of color books and while in the hospital in Dallas, she learned to embroider and worked for some time on a flowered dolly, "a Christmas present for my teacher."

The nurses at the hospital were quite sad at Evelyn's departure recently.

"She's so cheerful and friendly! I don't know how we'll get along without her," one of them said.

One of the Pampa Shriners who visited Evelyn in the Dallas hospital not long ago found the little girl pushing a young boy in a wheel chair down one of the halls.

"Imagine," he said "a little girl with all her trouble thinking of somebody else! And at that age too!"

Evelyn will go back to Dallas in September for more skin grafts, and the long, tedious struggle for normalcy will be resumed.

In the meantime, she is receiving letters daily from nurses and friends she made while at the hospital, just as he received them from friends in Pampa while at Dallas.

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# General Warns Of Japan-Red Pact

By HAROLD GUARD  
LONDON, Aug. 13-UP—Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, who surrendered Singapore to the Japanese in 1942, said Saturday the Western powers should beware of the danger of an alliance between Japan and Communist China.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, the 67-year-old general recalled his wartime experiences and the warnings of the Japanese menace he had given as far back as 1937.

"It was clear then that the Japanese military leaders had taken the bit between their teeth and that the situation which was developing in Europe was likely to provide a suitable opportunity for their ambitious designs," he said.

Today, he believed there was still a danger from Japan.

"If Japan fails to maintain a reasonable standard of living for her vast and rapidly increasing population there will always be a danger of her masses turning to communism and of a rapprochement with Communist China. An alliance of these two with their vast populations would indeed be formidable."

The raw-boned, lanky general, who still bears signs of the hardships of the Malaya campaign and his three years imprisonment by the Japanese, said the West must spare no effort to make sure that such an alliance does not come into being.

"In its own interests they cannot allow this to happen," he said. "We in Great Britain must endeavor to make such arrangements as we can to enable Japan to trade overseas without at the same time inflicting too much injury on our own trade. This should be our aim. Obviously, it is a most difficult problem the solution of which, if indeed there is one, can be only left in the hands of experts."

But he did not believe Japan would gravitate automatically into the Communist camp.

"Since the war, Western civilization and ideas have to some extent been taken to Japan instead of Japanese having to go and look for themselves," he said. "This is bound to have a profound effect on their outlook. It is to be hoped that their outlook will be more liberal and less insular."

When it launched its war against the West in 1941, he said, Japan had only comparatively recently emerged from isolation.

## Ingrid Bergman Going On Stage

PARIS, Aug. 13-UP—Ingrid Bergman will make her debut on the Paris stage next year in the French version of the Broadway hit "Tea and Sympathy," it was announced Saturday.

The play, written by Robert Anderson and adapted for the French stage by Roger Ferdinand, will be directed by her husband, Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Rossellini said Saturday that the play would probably open in October, 1956.

## AIRMEN

(Continued From Page One)

laugh to cover their emotions — others couldn't do it.

Sgt. Howard Brown, St. Paul, Minn., rushed across the runway at World-Chamberlain Field at Minneapolis and cried unashamedly as he embraced his parents and his fiancée, Antonetta Palermo.

He was so choked he could hardly talk as a crowd of 300 to 400 friends, relatives and civic officials shouted a welcome.

Airman 2c Harry M. Benjamin Jr., Worthington, Minn., literally swept his wife, Charlene, off her feet and held her tightly for several seconds after he landed at Sioux Falls, S. D. Then he turned to greet the rest of his family.

## Former Resident Drowns in Italy

Cpl. Billy R. Bullock, who was born in Gray County 23 years ago, was drowned July 28 in a mishap in Leghorn, Italy, according to word received by relatives here.

Cpl. Bullock was the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Noel and the nephew of Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. George Quible and Mrs. Elmer Pile, all of Pampa. His uncle is Cecil Noel, former Pampan, now living in Arizona.

The Pampa relatives were notified of the death by Cpl. Bullock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bullock of Elizabethton, Tenn. Cpl. Bullock moved to Tennessee with his parents in 1941.

He went overseas in January 1950.

Burial will be in Elizabethton when the body is returned to the United States by military authorities.

## STORM

(Continued From Page One)

rain since Thursday night — the heaviest downpour since 1926.

Still Packs Gale Winds

Flash floods, power failures, fallen trees and other damage were reported in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, as the dying storm beat a path north through Pennsylvania toward Albany and Boston.

The Washington Weather Bureau hauled down hurricane warning flags at 8 a. m., but storm flags were displayed from the Delaware breakwater north to Eastport, Me.

"Connie has continued to weaken," the weather bureau said.

But it warned that winds would whip mainland areas at gale force for some time.

A hurricane packs winds of 72 or more miles per hour. Gales range from 39 to 72 miles an hour.

14,900 Persons Flee

The American Red Cross said it was caring for more than 14,000 persons evacuated along the eastern seaboard as tides rose to flood levels. Two hundred persons were evacuated from Ocean City, Md., to Berlin, Md., 15 miles away. Seacoast residents of New Jersey, Long Island and Staten Island, N. Y., also were evacuated.

In the worst storm-caused disaster, 10 persons were drowned and four were missing in the wreck of a cruise ship in Chesapeake Bay.

The Coast Guard disclosed it had refused to issue an operation certificate to the ship's owners nearly a year ago.

Other disasters included the deaths of four Thailand students in a Washington auto wreck, and of two Navy flyers in a storm-caused crash at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Eleven New Yorkers Killed

Two persons drowned in Philadelphia when their car plunged into the Delaware River. At least 11 persons were killed in the New York area, two of them apparently electrocuted in flooded cellars.

A Washington, D. C., pedestrian was killed by an automobile during a rainstorm that reduced visibility to near-zero.

At least six persons were known dead in New Jersey as the result of the storm. All were involved in traffic accidents.

Two youths were missing and feared dead in a fishing boat disaster off the Jersey shore.

More than 100,000 homes in the New York metropolitan area were without electricity and in Brooklyn alone, 230 power lines were down. All trains operating in and out of New York's Grand Central Terminal were held up for at least an hour this morning when tracks were flooded in the Bronx.

# Area Combed For Youth

ROCKFORD, Mich., Aug. 13-UP—More than 1,200 men and boys combed an area of 20 square miles Saturday without finding a trace of a 12-year-old Evanston, Ill., Boy Scout who disappeared five weeks ago.

The boy, Peter Gorham, dropped out of sight while on a hike with 16 other scouts and two adult counselors. He was a member of an Evanston troop camping at Camp Wabasingo near Rockford in western Michigan.

Saturday's search party worked almost shoulder-to-shoulder through the wild and swampy Duck Lake area, bounded on the west by the sand dunes of Lake Michigan. Although they found several flashlights, a camera, a tent and a pair of binoculars left behind by other campers, they found no trace of young Gorham.

Michigan state police ordered the

# Attack Kills Former Pampan

Mrs. L. A. Swinney, 73, former resident of Pampa, died at her home Aug. 5 in Norman, Okla., after suffering a heart attack. Burial was Aug. 8.

The late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Swinney operated a ranch 17 miles south of Pampa for several years after moving here in 1908.

Born Nov. 11, 1881, near Danville, Ark., she had lived in Cleveland County since 1894. Mrs. Swinney was active in Norman club work, including the garden clubs.

Funeral arrangements were by Meyer and Meyer Funeral Home.

search when they felt reasonably sure that he had not run away from camp to return home. They said he might have drowned in one of the many small lakes in the area, but their chief theory was that he had fallen victim of a sex deviate.

# Flood Control Projects Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-UP—The Army Engineers have allocated \$5,515,000 for planning navigation, flood control and other civil works projects during the current fiscal year.

The funds were earmarked for 11 navigation projects, 81 flood control projects, and seven multiple purpose projects. Money also will be made available for re-examination of nine projects which had been deferred.

Planning also will be done during the year on five other projects, for which Congress provided planning funds along with construction funds. They include Canyon Reservoir, Texas, \$4,000.

Other Allocations:

Texas, Gulf Intracoastal Waterway channel to Victoria, \$5,000; Buffalo Bayou, \$100,000; Navarro Mills Reservoir, \$50,000; San Antonio, \$100,000; Waco Reservoir, \$10,000.

# Mother Of Pampans Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Louise Wells, 73, who died at 2:15 a. m. Saturday at her home in Amarillo, will be conducted at 4 p. m. Monday at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Amarillo. Rev. E. W. Taylor will officiate.

Mrs. Wells was the mother of J. V. Wells and Mrs. Neva Mackie of Pampa.

Born June 5, 1882, in Hamilton she resided at 924 N. Arthur in Amarillo, where she had lived for the past 14 years.

Survivors include her husband, George W. Wells of Amarillo; three sons, Raymond of Hereford, J. W. of Sacramento, Calif., and J. V. of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Neva Mackie of Pampa; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements by Blackburn Brothers Funeral Home of Amarillo. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.



## KILLED IN PAMPA

This giant hornet wasp has a wing-spread of one inch and a body size of about an inch and one-half. Efforts to identify the species have produced uncertain results, but it is believed it is *Sphecius speciosus*, one of the many wasps popularly called hornets.

(News Photo)

## Mainly About People

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Adcock, 211 E. Foster, are parents of a girl, weighing 9 lb., 9 oz., born at 12:35 a. m., Saturday morning.

John Alexander, Pampa, and Vera P. Johnson and Ann Ruth Johnson of Darrouzett are listed on the Honor roll for outstanding scholarship during the summer session which ended at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., on Aug. 4.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311; Duerkel-Carmichael.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes returned last week from Glorieta, N.M., where she attended a week's conference for WMU with the theme, "His Commission, Our Mission." She heard several outstanding speakers including Dr. Floyd Barnard, professor of WMU work and educational acts at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth.

R. F. Van Cleave, formerly of Pampa, has recently joined the Dow Chemical Company's Texas Division as a chemist in the organic pilot plant laboratory in Freeport.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook D-4-6346

Mr. and Mrs. Elynn Clay and family, 1910 Coffee, are visiting friends in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie G. Ray and Sharron, 1021 E. Browning, are visiting friends in Shamrock.

Jerry Whitten, organist for the First Christian Church in Oklahoma City, will be at the console organ at the First Baptist Church Sunday night to give a short concert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stroble and family are on vacation visiting his parents in Austin. They will also tour the coastal region, and return in about one week.

Ruth Ramsay is a recent graduate from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols, 1324 Williston, were Mrs. Lemnier Senter of Hobart, Okla., Mrs. Myrtle Sullins of Council Hill, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ridling of

## CODE

(Continued From Page One)

by a committee of top military men and Pentagon civilian officials appointed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson told the press last Tuesday it is "an important document" and should be made public in about a week. The state and Justice Departments are understood to have approved it and it is now under White House scrutiny.

The code will indoctrinate servicemen in the principle that they must be prepared to die for their country and must never surrender "of their own free will."

It is a direct outgrowth of the case of Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable. Schwable was investigated by a Marine court of inquiry for making false germ war confessions—which he later repudiated—while a Korean war prisoner.

Different Dealings

The court, which said he resisted torture "to the limit of his ability" and freed him of disciplinary action, proposed in April, 1954, that a code of conduct be drafted. But it said the behavior rules for prisoners should not be left to the discretion of individual services.

The split between Air Force and other services views has been revealed in the way returned prisoners have been dealt with. The Army has held or scheduled about 45 courts martial for former prisoners accused of collaboration with the Communists.

The Air Force ordered no courts martial for men who were forced into making confessions and propaganda statements.

## Fire Damages Pickup Here

A White's Auto pickup was damaged in an old junk furniture fire while parked in the alley at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

The old furniture was intended to be hauled to the city dump when it became inflamed from an unknown source and damaged the truck. Damages to the pickup were estimated at \$150. Although the source of the fire is unknown, firemen think that it was ignited from a careless cigaret.

## One Serious Mishap Friday

One serious pickup-car collision occurred Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the intersection of Mary Ellen and Kentucky resulting in heavy vehicle damages, but no injuries were reported.

Irene B. Crawford, 221 N. Frost, driving a '48 De Sota was in collision with James B. Storms in a '55 Ford pickup, which was hit from the rear, spun around and turned over. Crawford met with estimated damages of \$100. Storms encountered damages of approximately \$500.

Language of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico has no known kinship with any other Indian tongue.

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**KIWANIS CLUB, 1932 STYLE**—Shown above in a gathering representing the first 100 per cent attendance at the group which made up Pampa's Kiwanis club 23 years ago. Several members of the group above are still active in the organization. The Kiwanis Club will observe its 25th anniversary with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 22 at Fellowship Hall in the First Methodist Church (News Photo)

# Kiwanis Club To Observe 25th Anniversary Aug. 22

By JIM DEAN  
Pampa News Managing Editor

On Monday, Aug. 22, the Pampa Kiwanis Club will culminate a period of celebration in observance of its 25th Anniversary with a banquet at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church.

It was on August 22, 1930, when many of its present members were children, the beneficiaries of Kiwanis' principal endeavors, that 25 Pampans joined in the formation of the club.

Of that charter group, only two remain as active members today. Eleven are known to have died, and the others have moved away. But the Kiwanis Club, which proudly boasts motto "We Build" has built. Not only has it increased its own ranks, the club has a solid history of development for its 25 years of existence.

According to a history of the Pampa Kiwanis Club which was first compiled Newt Willis, a charter club member now deceased, and brought up to date by E. L. Henderson, the club has always devoted itself in a paramount way to the interests of children.

In the first era of its activities devoted to children, the club sponsored such things as Easter Egg Hunts during which thousands of colored eggs were hidden at Harvester Park for the entertainment of hundreds of children.

Some of the present members of the club, no doubt took part in those early activities. In another phase of Kiwanis activity, the club turned its attention to helping underprivileged children with physical handicaps. Doctors who were members of club performed many tonsillectomies and other needed surgery for needy children during this period of service.

Attention was directed to helping organize and direct boy scout work and the operation of a "safety first" program.

After successfully setting up this program, the Kiwanis Club then turned to Girl Scout work. The campaign included the procuring and delivering to the Girl Scouts and excellent building on the eastern edge of the city.

For eight consecutive years, the Kiwanis Club, which planned the program, has conducted the Sunday

School softball activity for Pampa youth. Two leagues each for boys and girls in 12-14 and 15-18 age groups operate through vacation period. The activity is conducted entirely by members of the Kiwanis Club. More than 2,000 man hours work are donated each summer by Kiwanians, and the value of playing field equipment used in the program is estimated at \$6,000.

Another phase of Kiwanis Club work included the sponsorship of a foreign student for a year of school in Pampa. Through arrangements by the American Field Service, the club sponsored a German boy who spent the 1951-1952 school term in Pampa.

While the gaiety of celebrating an anniversary has the Kiwanis Club looking backward on its history of

## School Hires Two Teachers

**PERRYTON**—(Special)—Two members of the Perryton school faculty have resigned and two have been hired in recent weeks.

Carroll Emerick, who has been the high school shop teacher since 1948, has resigned to take a similar position in Crozier Tech high school in Dallas. He and his family will leave soon for Dallas.

Miss Peggy Rodgers, who has been the high school homemaking teacher for the past two years, has resigned to take a similar position in Brownfield high school.

Mrs. Yolanda Gomez Thomas, a graduate of Southern Methodist University is the new high school Spanish teacher. Mrs. Thomas has taught for two years at the Edgewood school in San Antonio and taught in Dallas after her graduation from SMU in 1950. Her father is a Methodist minister who is at present district superintendent of the Rio Grande district.

William Butefish, now at Ada, Oklahoma, has been hired as the high school science teacher. Butefish is a graduate of Arkansas University, and has been employed as a salesman by the Tulsa Paper Company for the past three years. He is married and has no children.

accomplishments, the club has not failed to look to the future.

As Henderson pointed out in the close of the club's history report, the future "looks golden; Kiwanis has continually found new objectives, new fields in which to labor, new thoughts for its members and new ways of contributing to human happiness."

Friday is the significant day for Kiwanians.

It was on a Friday that the organization of the Kiwanis Club was completed in 1930. Franklin H. Keen of Washington, D. C. had arrived in Pampa on Aug. 16 to organize the club. He sought 25 members.

That first luncheon was held in the Schneider Hotel. John F. Studer was the first president and Paul D. Hill was the first vice-president. Other officers of the first year were H. R. Thompson, secretary-treasurer; T. F. Smaling, district trustee; Directors were Mark Long, E. W. Blair, Alex Schneider, M. P. Downs, R. L. Champion, Newton P. Willis and Edwin S. Vicars.

Vicars and Thompson are the two present members of the club who were present at the club's inception.

After Studer, the club has had an impressive list of men at its helm. In order as president since 1930 were Paul Hill, A. G. Post, C. E. (Dan) McGrew, Fred Thompson, Guy McTaggart, W. V. Jarrett, Chris Martin and Tom Aldredge.

J. B. Massa, W. B. Weathered, Tex De Weese, Jack Goldston, J. W. Gordon Jr., R. B. Saxe and Jim Collins, L. N. Atchinson, Ed Weiss, Clyde L. Carruth, Fred Shryock and A. C. Troop, Leib Langston, Huelyn W. Laycock, Herman Whatley, Leslie Hart, E. L. Henderson, Clinton Evans, J. B. Maguire and the club's present president, Frank Fata.

**DALLAS**—(Special)—Nine government reservations have reserved space in the State Fair of Texas. They are Japan, Belgium, India, Egypt, Sweden, France, West Germany, Great Britain and Finland. General Manager James H. Stewart said that means more foreign powers will exhibit than at any fair anywhere before.

## Marilyn May See Russia

**NEW YORK**—UP—Marilyn Monroe, who has expressed the desire to play the part of a sexy Russian girl, said Friday she may make a personal trip to the Soviet Union.

The bosomy actress expressed her desire to look things over behind the Iron Curtain after it was revealed that Carleton Smith, chairman of the National Arts Foundation who is planning a trip to Russia in September, would like to take Marilyn with him.

Smith is going to discuss with Russian officials the possibility of an exchange of U. S. and Russian art and artists. Marilyn said she had no plans to go with Smith in September but said she had discussed with him the possibility of going some time in the future.

"I am looking forward to visits to Russia and other countries," she said.

One of Marilyn's pet dreams, she has said, is to play the part of Grushenka, the temptress of Fedor Dostoyevsky's novel, "The Brothers Karamazov." She won preliminary Russian approval of a sort earlier this month after several of the Russian farm experts saw her movie, "The Seven Year Itch."

One of the Russians, awed by her vibrant ser appeal, remarked that everyone ought to have a Marilyn Monroe around.

It was Smith who took her to Bement, Ill., this week to help him dedicate a Lincoln museum. Her appearance drew an attendance of thousands of persons, most of whom seemed more interested in Marilyn than Lincoln.

## Perryton School Gets New Lights

**PERRYTON**—(Special)—New classroom lights are being installed in eight of the Perryton elementary school classrooms and plans call for putting new lights in all classrooms in the north and center buildings if the cost is not too high.

The new lighting fixtures, consisting of 20 fluorescent bulbs, 40 watt size, are being installed in the eight rooms on the lower floor. Cost of the fixtures is about \$225 per room.

The Shubfield Electric Co. of Perryton is doing the wiring and installing of the fixtures.

## Reading Club Ends Program

The Ancient Order of Book worms, the reading club of the Carson-Hutchinson County Regional Library, has ended its summer activities with 262 of the members being awarded reading certificates by the library. There were 841 members enrolled in the club.

During the reading program the members were space travellers and read a total of 9,259 books with 1,080 children attending story hours which were held weekly in July by the units of the library.

Units of the library are in Berger, Stinnett, Panhandle, Groom, Skellytown, and White Deer.

Donald Rea, Stinnett, 7th grader, read 135 books, giving him the distinction of reading more books than any other members.

Other high point members are: Raymond Burns, Berger, grade 4, 80 books; Ida Mae Powers, White Deer, grade 2, 55 books; Lana Sue Brown, Skellytown, grade 2, 45 books; Donna Marie Smith, Groom grade 3, 100 books; Mike Eklund, grade 4 and Judy Haskins, grade 3, both of Panhandle, 110 books each.

The club will convene again next June.

## Ask Bid On Road

**AUSTIN**—UP—The Texas Turnpike Authority Saturday called for bids on the first two pieces of work on a projected 30-mile Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike.

Bids on construction of a Trinity River bridge, Beckley Ave. grade separation and approach grade, for about seven-tenths of a mile, from Hardwick St. to the East levee of the Trinity River in Dallas, will be opened Sept. 13.

A second project calls for 10.4 miles of grading and drainage from one-half mile west of the Ederville road to about one and one-tenth miles east of the Watson school road. Bids on that project will be received until Sept. 14.

The first project allows 420 calendar days for completion of the work, while 370 days is allowed for the second one.

Read The News Classified Ads

## North Plains Fair Is Scheduled This Week

**PERRYTON**—(Special)—With the annual North Plains Fair only a week away plans are moving to completion for the three-day event which will be held, August 18, 19, and 20.

Nine more entries have been named to the North Plains Fair parade this week.

The fourteen local entries plus several home demonstration clubs include Redfern Pontiac-Cadillac, Perryton Motor Company, A&B Motor Company, Collingsworth Motor Company, Perryton Equity, Littau Motor Company, Bryan Food Store, Foote Truck and Tractor Company, Explorer Scout post, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Community Public Service Company, Stewart Printing Company, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and Beta Sigma Phi.

All dens of the local cub scout will march in the parade. The Santa Fe Railroad's miniature train will be in the parade along with a special Bunny Bread truck.

Judges for the parade, who have indicated they will definitely be on hand include: Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, Jr., Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buchanan, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Winn Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wehnet, Booker; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Tyson, Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shouse, Sataanta, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murray, Follett; and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Duke, Darrouzett.

Several Riding and Roping clubs

## Enrollment Starts September 1

County Superintendent of Schools Bert R. Nuchols said Saturday morning that Letors and Hopkins school enrollment will start Sept. 1, and enrollment for McLean, Alameda, and Grandview schools will commence on Aug. 29.

H. H. Garrison, principal of Hopkins, indicated that staff meetings will be held on Aug. 30 and 31. He expects the enrollment to be about the same as last year, or a total of about 93.

## Blood Donors Have Parties

**SPEARMAN**—(Special)—The Buchanan family has been having "Donor Parties" for a little niece, Anita Bassel, who has to have frequent blood transfusion, at Scott and White Clinic at Temple. The ailment of the nine-year-old girl has not been fully determined.

The Buchanan family made arrangements with the blood bank at Amarillo to take their blood and have it credited at the Temple Clinic for little Anita.

Usually a party of four or five aunts, uncles and cousins are donors. The child has to be transfused about every two weeks. A donor can only give blood once every two months. The transfusions have been going on for about six weeks and the treatments apparently will go on for some weeks to come.

Mrs. Bassel, a registered nurse, was formerly Edna Buchanan. She has three brothers, three sisters and their families in the area who are conditioned and acceptable donors.

The solid earth is the lithosphere; water is the hydrosphere, and air the atmosphere.

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**ARAPAHO GLACIER**—The only city-owned glacier in the world is the source of the water supply of Boulder. The sparkling pure glacier water is piped most of the distance from the water shed, insuring one of the cleanest and purest drinking water supplies in America. A four-mile walking tour to the saddle of the glacier is being conducted today by the Boulder Chamber of Commerce.

# High Dry Climate Of Boulder Makes Healthy Resort Spot

By RONALD WATERS  
Pampa News Staff Writer

At the head of rich agricultural lands of Boulder Valley, at the mouth of Boulder Canyon, lies the small city of Boulder in its great natural setting at the foot of the Rockies. Gaining a national reputation as an educational, research and cultural center, it is also noted for its year-round climate and comfortable summers. Dust storms are practically unknown and on only a few occasions in the city's history has the temperature reached 100.

Here many thousands of hayfever and asthma sufferers find relief because of the low humidity in the high, dry air. The annual mean temperature is 50.7 degrees, with average summer temperature of 65.5. U. S. weather reports show that there are over 300 sunny days each year.

### Gold Country

Since 1895 when gold was first discovered in "them thar" Gold Hills west of Boulder, the county has been a steady contributor to the world's supply of precious metals. Over \$33 billion in gold, silver, lead and copper has been produced since that time. The mountain districts produce large quantities of silver, tungsten, shales and . . . of the richest tungsten areas in the world.

Recent finds of uranium-bearing ore have attracted nationwide attention and considerable activity is developing in this field.

A few gold-seeking adventurers who first pitched their tents at the mouth of Boulder Canyon in 1838, were the first permanent settlers of Boulder. The Arapaho Indians, who had long roamed the region, naturally resented the intrusion. They tried to bluff the white men into leaving, but when this failed several battles developed.

In 1861 the Territory of Colorado was formed and the Territorial Legislature designated Boulder as the seat of the state university. Ten years later, the town was incorporated and the population jumped to more than 3000 persons, with the advent of the Colorado Central Railroad.

Government Projects  
Early in 1950 the city was selected as the site of the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory of the U.S. Bureau of Standards. As a result, Boulder is fast becoming one of the major scientific and research centers of the nation.

Another government project is the forty-five million dollar Rocky Flats Atomic Energy Commission plant, recently constructed about seven miles south of the city. Hundreds of scientists and workers are at the plant operated by the Dow Chemical Co.

Completed in January, 1952, the Denver-Boulder turnpike, "The Shortline to the Skyline," is the West's newest, safest, most modern highway. A four-lane separated highway stretching 17 miles, entirely free from other highways and cross traffic, has a daily average of about 4,000 vehicles.

### Arapaho Glacier

Boulder is the only city in the world which obtains its water from a city-owned glacier. In 1919 a bill was passed by Congress permitting the city to buy the Roosevelt National Forest, 3,965 acres of land including the Arapaho Glacier, high astraddle the Continental Divide, 28 miles west. The sparkling pure glacier water is piped most of the distance from the water shed, insuring one of the cleanest drinking water supplies in the nation. Located between North and South Arapaho peaks which rise to an altitude of 13,500 feet, this glacier is a mile or more in length, nearly a mile in width and estimated to be up to 500 feet in depth.

Each year on the second Sunday in August (today) the Chamber of Commerce conducts a public hike to the glacier, which is normally closed to the public.

University of Colorado  
About 7,000 students from every state and many foreign countries are enrolled on the Boulder campus

# Dickenson Dies In Colorado

SPEARMAN (Special)—Troy Dickenson, known to everybody in Spearman as "Curley", died Wednesday August 10, in the Veterans hospital, in Denver, Colorado at 8:20 a.m. He had a lingering illness and was hospitalized a few weeks before his death.

"Curley" was one of the volunteer fire boys of Spearman and usually slept in the city hall to answer emergency calls, turn on the fire siren and take messages on the emergency phone when the regular system was knocked out by storms.

Two firmen, Ernest Newcomb and Clarence Pettit, accompanied his brother, Joe Dickenson of Berger, to Denver for the funeral service.

Interment was in the Veteran's cemetery at Denver.

The deceased was survived by a number of brothers and sisters.

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# Yards To Be Judged

PERRYTON (Special)—Judging of the Perryton yards and alleys will be done on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The contest winners will be announced next week.

The contest is designed to improve the beauty of Perryton's yards and alleys and all home owners are encouraged to tidy up their homes for the fair visitors. The yards are judged on five different points — Suitability of Plant Material to Home; General Appearance; Originality and Attractiveness of Plant Design; Lawns; and Alleys.

In addition to these points, the petunia beds and borders of the yards will be judged, and prizes will be given to the best plantings. The prizes are Peace Roses, which are purchased locally and given to the winners.

The contest is a joint project of the Perryton Garden Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Salk Awarded Medal  
WASHINGTON—UP—President Eisenhower Tuesday signed into law a bill awarding Dr. Jonas E. Salk a \$2,500 gold medal for his part in developing the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

# MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH  
Read Matthew 18:10-14

Jesus lives as if life is planned.

The scriptures make it plain that John's preaching called Jesus out of the Nazareth carpenter shop and started him as a preacher.

Moreover, John's sermons seem to have furnished him with his first cue for his early public discourses reflect much of the desert preacher's thought and passion. The central theme of John's ministry — the coming of the kingdom in which God was to take a hand in the affairs of man — Jesus appropriated. Of course he enlarged upon it and gave it a richer meaning, but he preached it in support of the proposition that God has a plan for the world which he proposes to put through.

Jesus' ministry consisted of a discussion of the proposition that God has a plan for the world and for each individual. Sometimes he said: "It is not the will of your Father," and at other times he said: "Whosoever shall do the will of God" (Mark 3:35), but always he was thinking about living according to the plan. The basic theme of this famous prayer, given to his disciples as a model, is: "Thy will be done in earth"

(Matt. 6:10), and in a careful reading of the Gospels one may count at least 16 references to this idea.

Conspicuous in his public utterances was the determined purpose to share in God's plan, be a part of it, make its promotion his personal responsibility. This began in the conversation in the temple at the age of 12, and continued to his last word on the cross. It was the dominant desire of his heart.

I must have defeated thee in working on the plan for my life when I rebelled against thy will, O God. What my life might have been had I obeyed thee yet be it if I follow thee thrills me. I will follow! Amen.

Look back over your life and see if you do not find evidence of the fact that a higher power has been operating in your life, leading you in the direction of righteousness? Can you see how you have defeated that power by your own disobedience?

Questionable Economics  
GROTON, Conn. — UP—Joe Harmon Nixon has been fined a total of \$111 during the past two years for driving without a license — enough to buy a license for 27 years.

# Shivers Opposes Adlai For 1956

By TOM NELSON

CHICAGO — UP—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said Thursday he would support "practically anybody" over Adlai E. Stevenson if Stevenson is the Democratic presidential nominee in 1956.

Shivers, the Texas Democrat who supported President Eisenhower in 1952, told reporters "I get the impression" at the 47th annual Governors' Conference here that Democratic governors are divided on supporting Stevenson.

Stevenson said Wednesday night he will announce within the next four months whether he will run, and Shivers said "indications seem to be" that Stevenson will be a candidate for the nomination.

"I have said repeatedly I would do everything I could to oppose his nomination and that if nominated, I could not support him," Shivers told a news conference.

He said he had talked to "eight or 10" Democratic governors here and they were split "about 50-50" between those who "want him to run again or not to run again."

"I gained the impression a good many of those who supported him before hope he will not be a candidate again because of his decisive loss in the last election," Shivers said.

He refused to say what other candidate he might support for the nomination. However, he said he heard talk among other governors for New York's Gov. Averell Harriman, New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner, Colorado Gov. Edwin Johnson and U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

In his remarks Wednesday night, Stevenson said if he makes the race he thinks he can beat President Eisenhower.

Shivers said Stevenson's position in the offshore oil lands matter and other factors make it clear to him that Stevenson is not "suited" to be president.

"I do not think he is suited in temper for President of the United States, and not qualified from any standpoint," Shivers said.

"I would never vote for a man simply because he is on the Democratic ticket," Shivers said. "I am going to vote for the man I think best for my nation." He was asked whether he would organize a "rebellion" in the South against Stevenson.

# Dam Vote Is Called

PERRYTON (Special)—Taxpayers of Ochiltree county will vote Tuesday on whether or not to approve a \$150,000 bond issue to rebuild the Wolf Creek Dam. All eight voting boxes in the county will be open Tuesday for this election.

Only residents of the county who have rendered property for county poll tax are eligible to vote. Voting boxes include the courthouse, Hutton, Alfalfa, Ridge, McMillen, Black, Farnsworth, and the Perryton school.

This bond election climaxes several years of effort made to get the Wolf Creek Dam back into operation. The dam was built in 1939, dedicated in 1940, and served as a fishing and recreation spot for the North Plains until 1947, when high waters washed out the spillway.

After several years a movement was started to regain title to the land for Ochiltree county, and this was accomplished when Congress passed a special law, relinquishing title. Then a water permit had to be obtained from the Canadian River Compact Commission, an engineer was hired to make surveys and draw plans and specifications for rebuilding the dam.

The county commissioners voted to put surplus funds into the project if this bond election carried, and the stage was set for the \$150,000 bond election.

The First National Bank and Perryton National Bank of Perryton, have agreed to buy the \$150,000 bond issue at an effective interest rate of less than 2.5 percent. These are 30 year bonds and can be retired earlier.

Warning To Golfers  
OMAHA, Neb. — UP—An Omaha golfer got disgusted when he muffed a putt and threw his putter into the air. It didn't come down. While trying to retrieve it from a tree he fell and broke his shoulder.

First Women's Rights Convention was held at Beneca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848.

# Tax Collections Nearly Complete

SPEARMAN (Special)—Hansford County tax collections for the fiscal year, ending June 30th was 98 percent of all taxes on the current tax roll, Sheriff J. B. Cooke reports.

The total tax roll assessed and collected was \$282,090.05. The redemption taxes collected were \$9,475.48.

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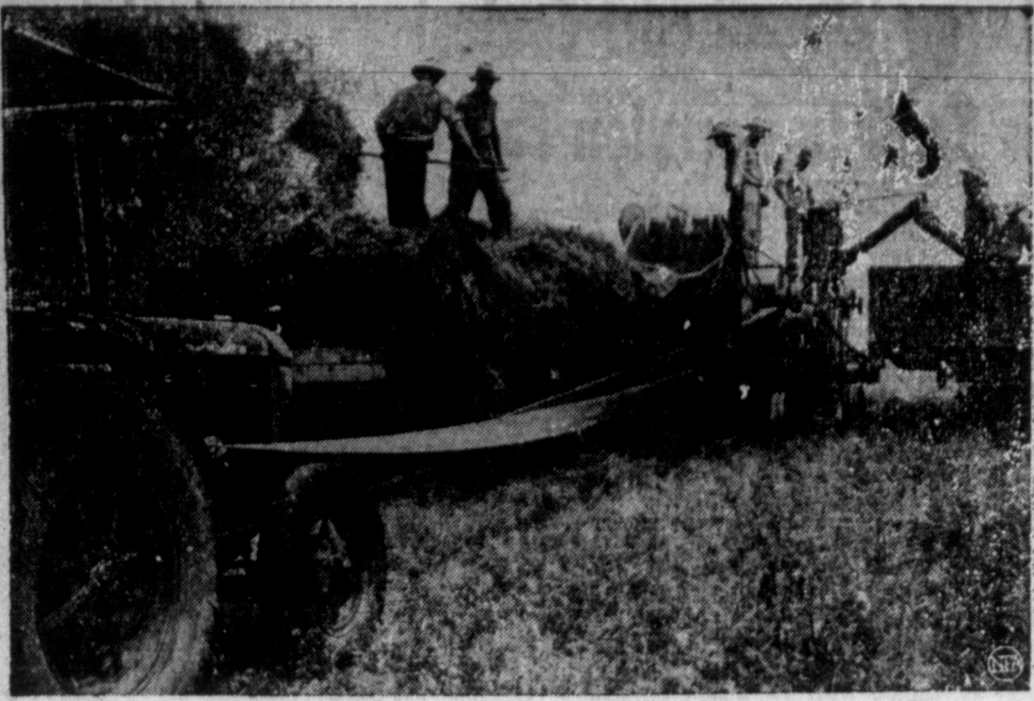
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**VANISHING AMERICANA**

A sight once common on farms of America but unseen by many of today's younger generation is the old-time threshing machine, center, being put to work in a field of oats near Independence, Kan., with power supplied by another antique—a 1936 tractor, left. H. H. and E. H. Wingard put the old 28-inch Red River Special to use on a crop too wet to harvest with a combine, which they had cut with a binder.

**Poultry Prices Improved Food Production Steady And Up Is Result Of Science, Work**

AUSTIN —UP— Texas' poultry markets ended the week with closing prices unchanged to one cent higher, the State Department of Agriculture reported Saturday. However, prices at the close ranged from one cent down to one half cent higher as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The South Texas market, closing at 27 cents, reported supplies adequate and demand fair to good at the close when trading was heavy.

The East Texas market, holding steady through the close, reported a steady undertone and adequate supplies for a fair demand. Prices were 26 cents and trading heavy at the close.

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN  
WASHINGTON Aug. 13—UP— The know-how used in improved food production is the result of long, hard years of scientific work. Economics play a part, too.

The process of improving food both quantitatively and qualitatively is a test-tube-to-table job. Ten years is a relatively short span for agriculture researchers to develop a new variety of wheat, a new strain of corn, a broader-breasted turkey. And a 25 year wait is not unusual before a new variety of crop can be expected to begin benefiting consumers.

Some New Products  
For example, it was believed formerly that snap beans had to contain a lot of fiber to stand up through rigorous transportation and marketing. But now there are tender, low-fiber beans that don't shrivel or wilt more rapidly than varieties of lower quality.

Sweetcorn breeders are working hard to develop a higher-quality earworm-resistant sweetcorn for the South.

Another goal is a potato with higher total solids or dry matter—which means more food in the same size potato.

The Waco-Coriscana markets held steady. Supplies fully adequate for a fair demand. Normal trading prevailed throughout the week. Closing prices were 26 cents at Waco; Coriscana f.o.b. plant 27-1-2 cents.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported 1,706,000 chicks placed on Texas farms for the week ending Aug. 6, 2 per cent down from the previous week but 30 per cent above placements for the corresponding week a year ago.

Other farm front developments:  
**BENSON**  
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson plans to go to western Europe late in August for a series of meetings and conferences with U. S. officials and foreign governments on the marketing of U. S. goods abroad.

**COTTON**  
An additional two million bales of cotton were placed in the cotton "set-aside" Aug. 1. This addition completes the minimum set-aside of three million bales provided by the Agricultural Act of 1954. The set-aside cotton is excluded from the computation of carryover for the purpose of determining price supports, but it is included in the computation of total supplies for purposes of acreage allotments and marketing quotas.

**SHEEP**  
The Foreign Agricultural Service reports sheep producers in Mexico are considering plans to import 300,000 head of corriedale and rambouillet ewes from the United States to encourage development of the Mexican sheep industry.

**Must Work With Nature**  
The Agriculture Department's research scientists know when they tackle a job they have a long time ahead before positive results show up. They have to work with and not against nature. And when they get the improved product through the pilot plant stage, there is no certainty it will be used.

That is the stage where industry and economics take over. If the improved product costs too much to produce, the scientific know-how gathers dust.

Few realize the effort that goes into food production for quantity and quality. Plant breeders have to insure good eating quality and high food value. Taste, appearance, and nutritive qualities are among the most vital tests that a

**Cashier Loses on Horses**  
NEW YORK —UP— A 26-year-old cashier confessed Wednesday that he embezzled \$26,000 from the bank where he worked and lost the money betting on horses. William Gravins said he began betting the bank's money to cover a \$20,000 shortage which he noticed in the bank's books. The original shortage was a mystery to him, Gravins said, though now he believes it might have been just a bookkeeping error.

**THE NORTHWEST ARKANSAS MARKET**  
closed firm, with demand good, supplies of heavier sizes short and trading active. Prices were unchanged to one-half cent higher.

**THE BATESVILLE-FLORAL MARKET**  
closed steady. Demand was very good, trading active. Supplies of heavier birds were short of trade needs, while lighter sizes were generally adequate. At the close, several buyers were unable to fill orders because of the scarcity of marketable weight birds. Closing prices were unchanged to one cent higher, with the bulk of trading at unchanged prices.

**Traffic Count Is Scheduled**

Plans will be set for a traffic count for a potential signal light at the intersection of N. Hobart and Kentucky at the City Commissioner's meeting next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

City Manager Fred Brook indicated Saturday morning that nothing official was on the agenda for the meeting at that time.

**Chosen for Army Post**  
WASHINGTON —UP— Maj. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, a veteran paratrooper and intelligence officer, Wednesday was named Army assistant chief of staff in charge of intelligence.

Are You Trusting To Luck?  
**SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS**  
Mean Sure Security!  
Open a Savings Account Now  
**CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.**  
"A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"  
Kingsmill at Russell

**Farm Page**

**Weekly Livestock Averages Mostly Steady To Strong**

FORT WORTH —UP—USDA Weekly livestock:  
Cattle: Compared last Friday: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady, beef cows steady to weak, canner and cutter cows strong to 50 higher, bulls weak to 50 lower, stockers and feeders about steady. Approximately 35 per cent of the receipts comprised cows. Week's tops: Beef steers 23.00, heifers 21.00, cows 12.50, bulls 14.00, stocker steers 14.00-19.00. Week's bulks: Commercial and good beef steers 14.00-22.00, choice 21.50-22.00, commercial and good heifers 13.00-19.00, choice scarce, cutter and utility heifers 10.00-13.00. Utility and commercial cows 11.00-12.00, some utility down to 10.50, canners and cutters 8.00-10.50, high yielding cutters to 1.10, shelly cows 75 down. Bulls 10.00-13.50, medium and good stocker steer yearlings 13.00-18.50, common 11.00-12.00. Few head common to good stocker cows 8.00-11.00.

Calves: Compared last Friday: Steady to weak. Commercial and good slaughter calves 13.00-17.00, choice 18.00-18.50, few 19.00, cull and utility 9.00-12.00. Medium and good stocker steer calves 13.00-19.00, choice in small supply at 20.00-21.00.

Hogs: Compared last Friday: Barrows and girls lost some early advance to close around 25 higher, some under 180 lbs. up more.

Week's top 17.50 Tuesday on mixed U.S. No.1 and 2 200-20 lbs. Late sales mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.50-17.00 and mixed 1-3 190-180 lb butchers 15.00-16.50. Weights over 250 lbs. in limited supply, some mixed 2 and 3 280-280 lb. butchers early in week

16.50-17.25. Sows 50 higher, choice grade bulked 12.00-14.50. Limited number 270-330 lbs to 15.00. Stags 8.00-10.00. Truck lot medium and good around 100 lb. stock pigs 14.00.



**WE'RE TRADING HIGH, WIDE - and then some!**

So—you get a triple bonus in today's top-selling Buick



- 1 Bonus Trade-In Allowance** — biggest in our history
- 2 Bonus Buy** — because Buick is the thrill of the year in style, power, performance, value
- 3 Bonus Resale** — because a Buick always resells high — brings you more money when you trade it in

**YOU** can come in right now on a Buick dividend distribution that's like money in the bank for you. And a look at the nation's new-car sales figures will tell you why. This year, Buick is doing far better than just outselling all cars in America except the two most widely known smaller ones. This year, Buick sales are soaring past every high-water mark in the book — past 600,000 cars — and we're still going strong.

So we're declaring an extra dividend — for you. On top of the long trade-in allowances we have been

making all year, we're adding a profit-sharing bonus allowance. But you'll be getting a lot more than a great deal. You'll be getting a great car — the hottest-selling Buick in history. You'll be getting Buick's far-advance styling, Buick's mightiest V8 power, Buick's highly envied all-coil-spring ride, Buick's extra size and room and comfort and solidity

of structure. And you'll be getting the performance thrill of the year — Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* — the switch-pitch transmission that's taken the country by storm. Come in today and see for yourself that there's never been a car like this before — and never a deal so easy to make.

\*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick build today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick — **Biggest-selling Buick in History!**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM  
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There's As Much As **\$40** and at least \$20 In That Old Heater of Yours... if You TRADE NOW For A New **Coleman** WALL FURNACE

Heats like a "central heating" system — spreads warmth to farthest corners! Fits in wall in a single stub space — takes no "living" area. Gives maximum heat from gas. Automatic. For one room or whole house. CONVENIENT FHA TERMS

**Parsely** Sheet Metal and Roofing  
624 South Cuyler Phone 4-6461





HE'S A BIG ONE

Paul Bunyan is back for a personal appearance. Chet Sandel is impersonating the mythical western giant at a San Francisco, Calif., celebration. Taking a breather on the Golden Gate bridge, he commented on his gun—"A squirrel rifle for big squirrels."

### Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Evans, Terry and Tommy, returned the first of the week from a months vacation and visit with her parents in Bessier, Michigan.

The four Holt children, who were the only survivors of the July 9 wreck which took the lives of their mother and four other relatives, and seriously injured them, left last Sunday for their home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, after spending a month in the hospital here. All four wear casts on broken limbs and it will be weeks before these casts can be removed. More than four hundred women of the Perryton area nursed Daisy, Carol, Jimmy, and Mary Ann Holt while they were in the hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reading of Pampa and Mrs. Dean Thomas and children of Goodwell, Oklahoma were guests in the J. W. Herrell home last Sunday to help Mrs. Herrell celebrate her birthday.

Lt. Forrest Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mays of Perryton is a member of the 39th Bomb Squadron at Walker AFB, Roswell, N. M., a crew which will compete in the Strategic Air Command competition for the coveted Fairchild Trophy, given annually to the best crew in the nation. This crew, L-17, finished in the top ten last year and is given a good chance to take top honors this year. Mays is a graduate of Perryton high school and is a veteran of World War II, where he was a pilot in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thurman and children vacationed at Boling Springs, Oklahoma, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mays of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mays recently.

Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Selby, and Mrs. Harry Reimer represented Ochiltree County at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association held in Fort Worth recently. The local home demonstration agent, Miss Lou Ella Patterson, attended the meeting as visitor, representing the agents of District 1.

Mrs. J. L. Darnell of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. F. C. Spencer, and other relatives and friends here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mike, Gary, and Randy returned home last Sunday from a weeks visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Laudick and family of Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fiskin returned Tuesday from Denver, Colorado, where they visited over the week end with an aunt of Mr. Fiskin. His mother Mrs. C. C. Fiskin of Follett, who was also visiting in Denver returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Williams,

Gayle and LeRoy returned last Sunday from a week's vacation at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Corrine Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flowers, is in the Bahama Islands doing Missionary work this summer.

Members of the Perryton Toastmaster Club met in Booker last week and presented a regular meeting for the benefit of members of the Booker Toastmaster Club, which was recently organized.

New babies born this week in the Perryton hospitals include:

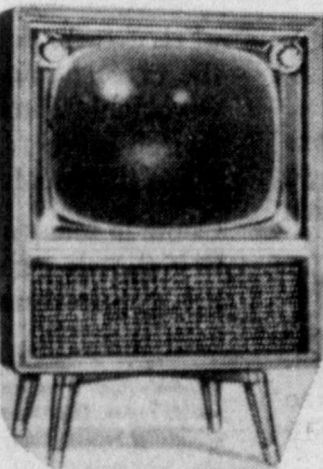
Derby Ray Culp born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Culp on August 5; Ernest James Pickens born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pickens on August 5; Patrick Marshall Harvill born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvill on August 7; David Lynn Thomas born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas on August 7.

C. E. Whippo, district manager of the Community Public Service Company, has been named director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, representing Perryton. He has served as president of the local Chamber of Commerce for two terms and has been on the board of directors for many years.

Elliott Lee of Perryton and Max Blau of Follett were chosen last week to represent District One at the state meeting in College Station on September 6-7. At a district ASC meeting in Amarillo, one county committeeman and one county office manager were chosen to represent the district. Blau is the committee-man and Lee is the office manager.

Read The News Classified Ads

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### JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU — (NEA) — My first "authentic Hawaiian luau" cost me \$8, seven-fifty for the luau and 50 cents for a hamburger and a cup of coffee on the way back to the hotel.

But an outdoor luau here is something U. S. tourists shouldn't miss. Especially at the Queen's Surf, where it's staged like a scene from an old Dorothy Lamour movie in a setting Hollywood could never reproduce.

Flinging luau torches reflecting swaying palm trees—hula girls—melodic Hawaiian music—warm in the surf of Waikiki Beach—trade winds—and a full moon.



I'm sure, if she had been around, I would have mistaken Marjorie Main for Lana Turner. It was that romantic.

But there was no mistaking the Hawaiian food. I've never seen so much food—left over.

A pretty Hawaiian mistress of ceremonies laughingly warned the 490 guests (at \$7.50 per head) as they sat down cross-legged at low tables:

"And now I'll tell you what decorations to leave on the table."

Each service included an odd collection of seaweed, sea salt, baked bananas and yams and a white square of something I sampled and immediately started to eat because it was so good.

A native waiter tapped me on the shoulder.

"Sir," he said with the disdain of a New York head waiter, "you're eating your dessert."

The white stuff was a gelatin like pudding made of coconut meat and coconut milk.

**BUT BY THE TIME I** had tasted the roast pig, raw fish and dipped my fingers into a bowl of poi I was dreaming of steaks and hamburgers and baked beans. Even Dorothy Lamour in a sarong beside me wouldn't have made the stuff taste good.

The Hawaiians can have their luau feasts; I'll take ham on rye. But at least the cooking of the Kalua pig for the luau is something to see. The whole pig is baked in an underground pit or "imu." Preheated rocks and layers of banana leaves line the imu.

**THE PIG IS WRAPPED** in ti leaves and placed in the imu with sweet potatoes, lulaus and bananas. It is removed about four hours later. The imu is more of a pressure cooker, because the food is steamed and not roasted.

There are colorful native ceremonies at the burying of the pig and its removal just before eating. A "priest" chants in Hawaiian while a "priestess" circles the pit with rock salt, and an assistant "priest" scatters ti leaves over the pit.

It's quite an event for shutter bugs, some of whom photograph every step of the procedure.

But a luau at the Queen's Surf is a must for mainlanders. This setting and the after-dinner entertainment is something you'll talk about while having a hamburger on the way back to your hotel.

KAUAI—pronounced cow - is - Hawaii's Garden Island - is

### Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. O'Loughlin and children, Ann and Bill Ed, Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin and son, Milo, have returned from a trip to Acapulco and Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracey and family accompanied by his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey and family of Fargo left Wednesday for Bozeman, Mont. where they will visit their sister, Mrs. H. A. Carter and family. They will stop in Colorado Springs to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Pennington and son, of Carmen, Oklahoma spent Sunday in Miami.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Baker and sons, Bron and Bill, Missourians to Israel, and a former pastor of the Miami Baptist Church spent the week end in Miami. They are on a year's leave and will reside in Princeton, N. J., where they will attend a Missionary school. The Bakers have four children the two younger children visited grandparents in Jefferson City, Mo., while their parents were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and Jimmie have returned from attending the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves, at Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Cowan, Charles and Diane are visiting her parents in Mission for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. George of Laredo are the parents of a

only 45 minutes by plane from Honolulu.

Its lush beauty and wild scenic splendor is breathtaking. Rita Hayworth's "Miss Sadie Thompson" was filmed near beautiful Coco Palms Lodge, and not far inland is the famous "Grand Canyon of the Pacific"—2852-foot deep Waimea Canyon—and Kaula Lookout with its view of a lush valley bounded by sheer cliffs and the Pacific Ocean 4000 feet below.

A trip up the Waialua River ends at the most beautiful fern grove I've ever seen.

There's a guide on the river named Jimmy, a pure Hawaiian. He plays the tourists—singing Hawaiian songs in Al Jolson style.

There's also a guide named Addie on Kaula who says C. O. D. in Hawaiian means "come over darling."

Commaless  
ROBINSON, Kan. — UP— One edition of the weekly Robinson Index came out without commas. A plant accident ruined the comma matrices on the Linotype. An emergency supply was ordered, but period matrices were sent by mistake.

The Erie Canal was opened in 1825.

daughter, Mrs. George is the former Miss Mary Lynn Allen.

Ronnie Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Gill is one of the two boys selected from Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America to go to the Eighth World Jamboree, to be held Niagara-on-the-lake, Ontario, Canada. The other boy is Otis Shearer of Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Gill accompanied the boys to Dallas where they will join the rest of the boys from Texas.

Miss Juanita Haynes has returned from attending a Hammond Organ Teacher Training Seminar at the Sherwood Music School, in Chicago.

Recent visitors in the John Talley home were Vic and Bob Robinette of Guymon, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, of Tyrone, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Canadian.

Mrs. Una Cantrell left Thursday for Santa Maria, California where she is planning to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. O. Stroud and sons, have returned to their home in Spokane, Washington, following several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Gill and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stroud in Canadian.

Recent visitors in the D. W. Strubling home were; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strubling of Mobeetie, Mrs. Fred Drum, and Mrs. Underwood and daughter of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Bailey spent the week-end in Shamrock visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teel and children, Missionaries to Japan were in Miami one night last week and gave a talk and showed pictures in the Methodist Church of the life in the Missionary school, in Japan.

Misses Kay and Ann Arrington of Le Marque are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Mabel Arrington.

Mrs. George is the former Miss Mary Lynn Allen.

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Prize to the 1955 Wheatheart of the Nation is an all-expense paid trip for two to Miami Beach, Florida, where she will be a guest of the Royal York Hotel. Many courtesies will be extended the Wheatheart, including free sightseeing trips, television shows, receptions, swimming parties, and other entertainment.

The contest is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 20, in the school auditorium. Tom Shaw, manager of station KDD in Dumas will be master of ceremonies and the Khiva Temple Dixieland band will provide the music.

Miss Pampa is Joan Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and will be a sophomore at North Texas State College this fall. She was a member of the Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Kit Kat Club, Lions Club Sweetheart and a Pin-Up Girl while in high school. She is sponsored by Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Amarillo is Jannella Bassett, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Bassett. She is a graduate of Amarillo high school and is now employed as a model by Blackburn Clothiers in Amarillo.

Miss Liberal is Jeri Ann Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith. She is 18, a graduate of Liberal high school and is a freshman at Lindenwood College. She is sponsored by Liberal Jaycees.

Miss White Deer is Peggy O'Neal, sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. O'Neal and is a junior in White Deer high school. She is organist for the White Deer Methodist church, is Lions Club Sweetheart, and enjoys all sports.

Miss Guymon is Phyllis MacCrea, sponsored by the Garden Beautiful Club. She won the Miss Guymon title recently in competition with a number of contestants in their annual contest. She is a member of the basketball team, has been a

### Large Wheatheart Contest Is Seen In Perryton Fair

PERRYTON (Special)—Amarillo, Pampa, Liberal, Guymon, White Deer and Palestine sent in entries for Wheatheart contestants this week, and many more are expected before the contest on Saturday, August 20.

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cheerleader and plays the piano for various school activities.

Miss Palestine is Doris Claybrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybrook. She is a graduate of Balco high school and will be a sophomore at PAMC this fall. In high school she was class secretary, class favorite, FFA sweetheart, student band director, drum major, member of the chorus and glee club, member of the annual staff, played basketball and was a cheerleader. She received the Danforth Foundation award for the girl most likely to succeed and also an award of citizenship.

German Population Up  
BONN, Germany — UP— West Germany's population has passed the 50 million mark, the federal statistics office said Saturday.

With the inclusion of East Germany, both sectors of Berlin and the Saar territory, the German population would now be 71,500,000, compared with 69,300,000 in 1939, the office said.

Appeals for Indians  
RIO DE JANEIRO — UP— Marshall Candido Rondon, founder of Brazil's Indian protection service, has appealed to Hollywood to avoid depicting Indians as "treacherous, perverse and shiftless." In a letter to U.S. Ambassador James C. Dunn, Rondon cited examples all through the history of American nations of "inspiring instances of loyalty, bravery, intelligence and industry."

Grains may soon be stored in big rubber drums. Researchers are looking into that possibility.

"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	0.350
Calcium chloride, percent	0.300
Magnesium chloride, percent	0.280
Insoluble and other minerals, percent	0.043

"It's Evaporated"

**YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!**  
**COOGAN'S SALT**  
PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

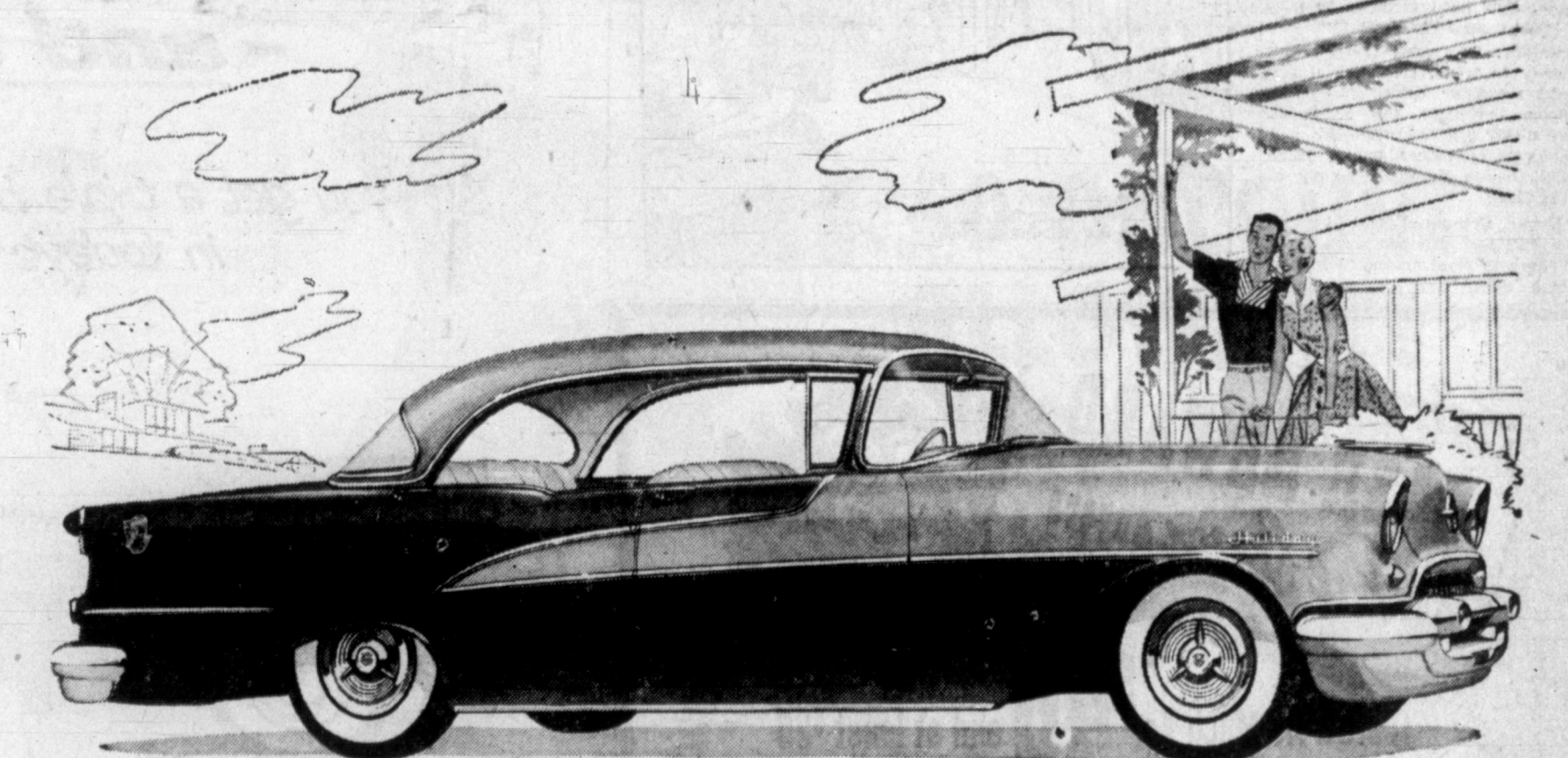


### WHISPERING WELL

This striped structure stands on the outskirts of Maracibo, Venezuela's second largest city. It's an oil-drilling rig fitted with a red and white "anti-sonic" shirt, which reduces roar of drilling operations to a mere whisper, so weary residents can get their sleep.

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... to step UP to a "Rocket"!

Let's forget the low price for a minute. Let's forget our generous appraisal policy. Just think of the pure pleasure of driving an Oldsmobile! In action there's nothing to surpass the "Rocket"! You feel the extra safety of its ready reserve of power! And for distinction, the "Go-Ahead" look is in a-class by itself. That's why this is the fastest-selling Oldsmobile of all time... that's why Olds is outgaining all others in popularity! And you can own an Oldsmobile for less than many models in the so-called "lowest-price field." Come in... we'll show you in black and white that there's a "Rocket" for every pocket... that you don't have to "dig down" to step up to an Olds!

**A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!**

And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget-priced "88" Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan illustrated.

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Lead





"THAT'S ALL RIGHT MAMA" — That's what the man is singing and playing. Don Cox, Pampa High School senior, takes off on one of the currently popular western rhythm songs, and does it in his own particular style.

## Guitar His Love -- Don Cox, PHS Boy

By MARLENE KOLB  
Pampa News Staff Writer

"Young man with a guitar" — that's what he is now, and perhaps it will be his ticket to stardom some day in the future.

The "young man" is Don Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cox, 829 N. Wells; and his guitar is his love.

It isn't just his ability to sing and play in his own particular style that sends him into the hearts of his listeners, but the love for music and rhythm that dances in his eyes as he entertains.

Not satisfied to play only the music that other people write, Don writes his own. "The Cowboy's Prayer" was his first; written last summer while he was in Wichita Falls. Then came "I Won't Cry," a product of his speech class last year. And then, because he wanted some fast rhythm — "Rhythm Boogie." The last, written just a few weeks ago is "Oh Baby." It, too, is a rhythm number of the type done by Elvis Presley, recording star.

There's nothing Don likes better than a hot jam session with Thomason Holligan, who is one of his pupils and plays rhythm while he takes off on a "little hot pickin'." Dick Lawrence, who beats the drums, and they out of a set of drums; and sometimes Virgil Flowers, cello, clown and general funster; Alvin Dauer and his "gone" piano, and Marvin Allison on the steel.

Don is thinking about getting his start in entertaining as a profession with Bill Mack of Wichita Falls, a well known Western artist who has given other young aspirants their boost into the field; Elvis Presley among them.

These plans are still in the "thinking" stage, however. The blue-eyed, black-haired 17-year-old has another year in Pampa High School, where he does as taining w'l no doubt be done as it was last year at class parties, assemblies, private parties, church gatherings (particularly at his home church — Central Baptist) and at cub scout doings.

Although he claims the standard guitar as "his instrument", Don started out playing the Hawaiian steel when he was 10 years old, but lost interest after a year.

He and the standard discovered each other when he and his family moved to Pampa from Dumas in his ninth grade year of school.

His first teacher, Creed Smith, said that Don was the only one of his pupils who had enough interest and "want-to" to learn his notes and rhythm chords. He took lessons for about a year, and then struck out on his own. Since, he has learned his music up through orchestra music for the guitar.

First chair snare drummer in the

## Beaumont Has A Python, Too!

BEAUMONT, Tex. — UP — Beaumont has a python, too, and it's longer — well, maybe — than Fort Worth's "Pete" or Dallas' "Pat." Beaumont's "Bonnie" — pet of Mrs. Virginia East, a former circus performer — was "measured" Friday at the luncheon of the Round Table Club, a local fun organization.

"Bonnie" measured 24 feet, according to Bill Blieden; 22 feet, according to Roy Nelson. Joe Lea came up with 18 feet on his tape.

Club President Lee Griffin explained the snake was "nervous." Griffin said there'll be a "run-off measuring contest" Saturday or Sunday when "Bonnie" quiets down.

Read The News Classified Ads

## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

#### Admissions

Philip Gilliam, 1129 Garland  
D. G. Grace, 328 Tignor  
Anthony Marie Kilgore, 528 Oklahoma  
Donald Hull, 312 N. Dwight  
Mrs. Ora Lewis, 723 E. Malone  
W. L. Stark, 604 Leftors  
John Meyer, Panhandle  
Mrs. Myrna Horton, 615 Sloan  
Mrs. Bertha Atkinson, 513 W. Browning  
Doyle E. Richardson, 902½ E. Browning  
Mrs. Betty King, 1148 Prairie Dr.  
W. E. McCracken, 105 N. Sumner  
Mrs. Treasle Duncan, 516 S. Somerville  
Mrs. Nina Rains, 412 Hill  
Mrs. Twila Harrison, 719½ N. Somerville  
Mrs. Vernie Anders, McLean  
Sammy Lee Young, 1045 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Grace Adcock, 211 E. Foster  
Betty Jo Vaughn, San Antonio, Texas

#### Dismissals

Mrs. Hattie Cleveland, 527 S. Cuyler  
Denton Swindell, 200 W. McCullough  
Kenneth Miller, 505 N. Ward  
Mrs. Norma Walker, 736 E. Craven  
Mrs. Florence Wooten, 401 N. Christy  
Mrs. Vivian Ford, Sweetwater, Oklahoma  
Vertie Morgan, 810 S. Somerville  
Mrs. Thelma Urbanczyk, White Deer

#### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Kilgore, 528 Oklahoma, are the parents of a boy, weighing 6 lb. 1½ oz., born at 9:59 a.m. yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Rains, 412 Hill St., are parents of a boy, born at 10:26 p.m. Friday, weighing 6 lb. 7 oz.

#### WATER CONNECTIONS

C. W. Conley, 1124 Neel Rd.  
Mamie A. Kemper 124 S. Nelson  
Delbert Miller, 509 Davis  
G. R. Louton, 615 N. Faulkner  
Ben H. Davis, 713 W. Francis  
W. O. Waincoat, 400 Hughes  
Barbara Baxter, 309 W. Tuke  
E. D. Snodgrass, 313 Baer  
L. K. Stout, 221 N. Gray  
Allan R. Smith, 904 Varnon Dr.  
Morris Walberg, 614 N. Christy  
Gladys Coffey, 223 N. Cuyler  
Paul E. Pariloux, 117 N. Stark-weather  
Highland Homes Inc., 1837 N. Faulkner  
L. R. Lantz, 1113 Varnon Dr.  
Marie Bennett, 213 N. Stark-weather

#### CAR REGISTRATIONS

Alan D. Gibson, 1152 Neel Rd., Plymouth  
G. F. Murphree, Andrews, Ford  
Monty C. Allison, 1107 S. Hobart, Chevrolet  
Joe M. Otto, 501 Doucette, Chevrolet

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Anna Jo Sailor Weidler et vir to Jess S. Haynes et ux, all of Lot 13, Blk. 1, Ayers Addition.  
George W. Scott et ux to M. Griswold Rogers et ux, Part of Lots 17 and 18, Blk. 15, Cook-Adams Heights.  
James R. Moore, Jr., et wife to Wesley O. Adkins and wife, all of lot 8 in subdivision of N. part of plot No. 79, suburbs of Pampa.  
Herlacher Construction Co. to Joe

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy Sam Anderson and Glenda Jean Dudley  
Robert Joseph Moore and Beverly Ann Edwards

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Wm. T. Fraser and wife to W. S. Fannon and wife, part of Lot 11, all of Lot 12, part of Lot 13, Blk. 57, Fraser Annex No. 2.  
Empire Investment Corp. to Herlacher-Construction Co., part of plot 1 suburbs of Pampa.  
C. L. Carter and wife to W. A. Carter, Lots 11, 12, and 13 in Blk. 1 of Finley-Banks Addition.  
W. A. Carter to C. L. Carter and wife, Part of lot 2, Blk. "A", Industrial Subdivision.  
W. E. Jarvis et ux to E. Maurine Blackburn all of Lot 8, Blk. 5, Jarvis Sone Addition.  
W. E. Jarvis et ux to Empire Investment Corp., all of Lot no. 2, Blk. 8, Jarvis-Sone Addition.  
Joe B. Taylor and wife to Lewis F. McDonald and wife, part of Lot 1 in Blk. "C" of Original town of McLean.  
Ewing L. Smith and wife to B. W. Jones, all of Lot 14 and 15, Blk. 104 Original town of McLean.  
E. F. Barnett and wife to L. G. McDaniel et ux, all of Lot 14, Blk. 1, Broadmoor Addition.  
W. J. Lewis et al to Lule A. Houston and wife, all of Lot no. 4, Blk. 1, Simonton Subdivision.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

M. Magee and wife, part of plot 1, Oldsmobile  
Ben H. Gull and wife to C. R. Hoover and wife, part-of plot 171, suburbs of Pampa.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

James W. Seawright, Pampa, Ford  
Marice J. Roberts, 838 E. Murphy, Plymouth  
Ray Brady, 1329 N. Starkweather, Chevrolet

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

N. A. Keahey, Pampa, Pontiac  
E. A. Denzer, 920 S. Sumner, Dodge  
Charles A. Bruce, 2125 Hamilton, Ford  
J. E. Collum, Pampa, Oldsmobile  
A. T. Golden, 724 N. Nelson Oldsmobile  
Samuel B. Coco, Jr., Pampa, Oldsmobile

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## Bill Pays Damages

WASHINGTON — UP — A bill authorizing the Army to pay individual claims up to \$25,000 for damages suffered in the 1947 Texas City disaster was signed into law by President Eisenhower Friday.

The measure puts a \$25,000 ceiling on claims for personal injury and for property damage. The claims would be made to the Army, which would set up a system for processing them.

The bill makes no provision for reimbursing insurance companies which have paid damages to policy holders as a result of the blast. More than 500 persons were killed in the 1947 Texas City explosions. An effort by a number of Texas City citizens to sue the federal government for damages failed in the federal courts.

Cotton Sale Agreement Reached MEXICO CITY — UP — Government officials said Wednesday Mexico has reached an agreement for the sale of 700,000 of cotton to Spain this year. A barter deal to trade \$240,000 of Mexican garbanzos for Spanish wine also has been worked out, the officials said.

Aluminum has a melting point of 659.7 degrees centigrade.  
Hunting dogs reach their peak when five years old.



## Three Fined In Court Here

Two men were tried in County Court Friday afternoon for swindling with worthless checks, and another tried Saturday morning for DWI by Judge Bruce Parker.

Lester Dennington of Memphis pleaded guilty to the SWC, and was fined \$5 and cost, and made restitution on checks. Douglas Ivey, Pampa, also entered plea of guilty, and was fined \$1 and cost, and made restitution for the checks on an SWC change.

Grover Cleveland Johnson, 62, of Briscoe, pleaded guilty on second DWI offense, and was fined \$150 and cost with three days in jail.

## TO HOLD REVIVAL

Rev. Jacky Burges and wife will begin a revival meeting at the Assembly of God Church in Skellytown today. The morning and evening services will be held in the portable tabernacle north of the library.

**PERKINS DRUG STORE**  
FINE Prescription Service  
Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518  
110 W. Kingsmill

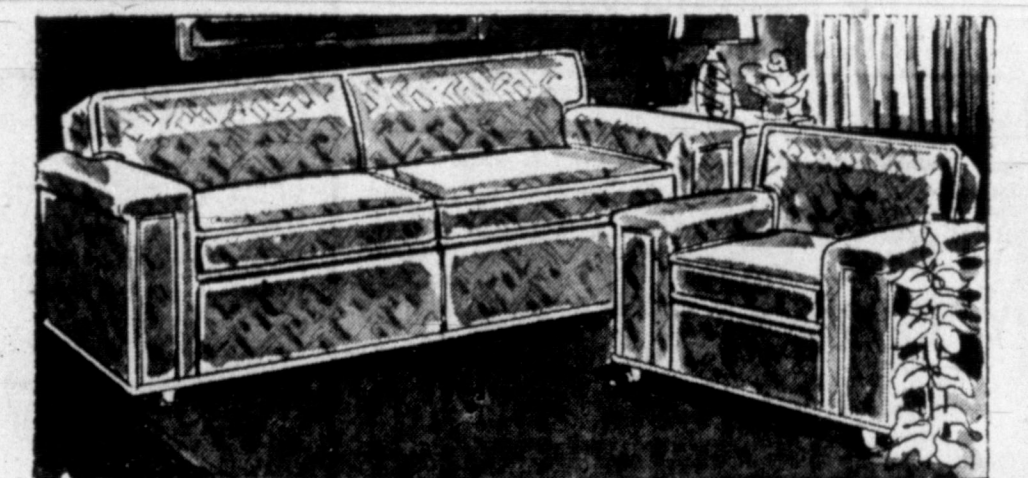
# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SALE

You've Never Seen Bargains to Equal These Save!

**STOREWIDE SAVINGS UP TO 50%**

Better-than-ever buys in our August Sale, the annual money-saving event the whole town looks forward to year after year. Months of planning have resulted in tremendous special buys! Priced-slashing on just about every item in our store! Make it a point to buy all you need . . . NOW! Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow!



**SMART NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
Out with your old drab sofa and chair . . . move this beautifully detailed suite in and watch the family family beam with pride! Gaily new colors in abundance. **\$189<sup>88</sup>**

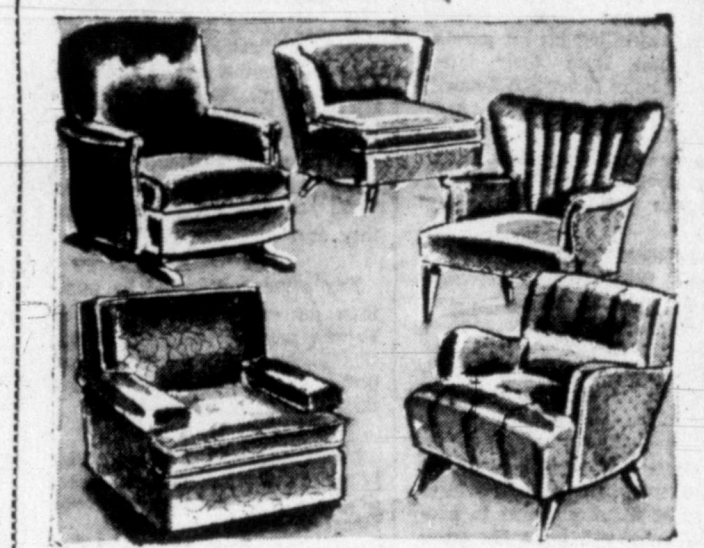


**GRAY IS NEWS IN BEDROOMS**  
Long-wearing, hard-wearing mahogany . . . now yours in glamorous Sapphire Gray. Sleek modern lines, center-guided drawers. Double dresser, and bookcase. **\$169<sup>88</sup>**

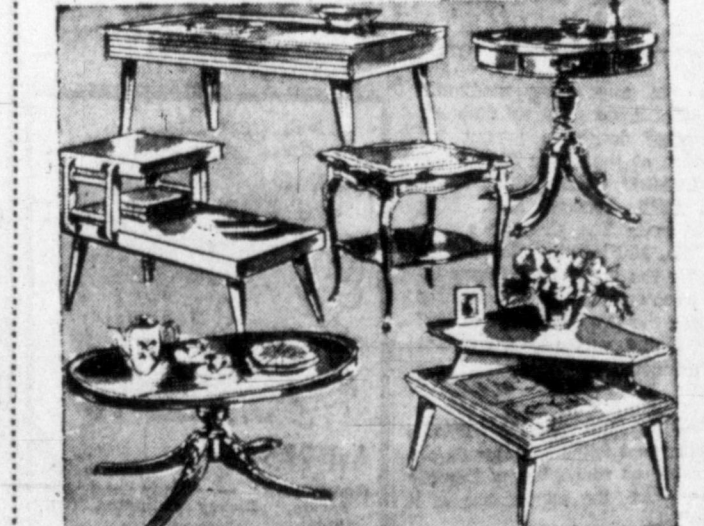


**MODERN 5-PIECE DINETTE SETS**  
Specially Purchased . . . Made to Sell for \$109.95 **\$69<sup>88</sup>**

For cheerful dining and for easiest upkeep!—Choose a chrome or wrought iron dinette with non-marring plastic top. Buy now and SAVE! 7-pc. Dinette, from \$119.88



**BIG SAVINGS ON EASY CHAIRS**  
August Sale Low Price . . . PRICED FROM **\$29<sup>95</sup>**



**FANTASTIC BUYS IN TABLES**  
Specially Priced for August . . . PRICED FROM **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

- USED FURNITURE**
- 1 5-pc. Chrome Dinette, 36x60 . . . \$45
  - 4 Cotton Mattresses, Renovated . . . \$10
  - 4 In'spring Mattresses, renovated . . . \$15
  - 1 5-pc. Oak Dinette . . . \$10
  - 3 2-pc. Living Room Suites . . . \$10
  - 1 Used Coil Spring . . . \$8
  - 1 8-pc. Dining Room Suite . . . \$35
  - 1 Chest of Drawers . . . \$10

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and all BUILDING SUPPLIES

Call on LUMBER! PAMPA

When You Build Your New Home, Repair or Remodel Your Present Home, Call on Pampa Lumber

- To Do the Job
- To Supply Materials
- To Supply Your Lot.

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Or Refinancing and Additions of Present Loan

**PAMPA LUMBER CO.**  
1301 S. Hobart Phone 4-5781

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Amusements



LAST COMMAND

Lovely Anna Maria Alberghetti and Sterling Hayden in a deeply moving scene from "The Last Command," stirring picturization of the tragic siege of the Alamo...



HOLLYWOOD (NFA) - Uncovering Hollywood: "Will Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Reconcile?" has replaced "Will Eddie Fisher Marry Debbie Reynolds?"...

IT READS "LONESOME GEORGE" on the bicycle George Gobel pedals around the Paramount lot...

Beautiful calls in the remake of "The Lady Eve" and by tall business associates between scenes.

Ear witness: It could be more than an engagement for Debra Paget's actor brother, Frank Griffith, and RKO secretary Olga Stetenko...

ENJOY A NIGHT OUT! GO TO THE MOVIES!

Not in the Script: "There's nothing that helps a woman's appearance as much," says Dorothy Shay, "as the appearance of a man."

Red Skelton is a new stockholder in the Coca Lodge Palms on the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

Plowshares Department CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. - UP - A 72-year-old retired farmer, has turned a 20-year-old threshing machine into a viable, Priebe bought the old threshing machine years ago for its fine maple wood...

Nixon Almost Clobbers Eddie

HOLLYWOOD - UP - Vice President Richard Nixon admitted Saturday "we almost lost a singer" after he almost clobbered crooner Eddie Fisher with a golf club.

Ethel Merman Has Operation

DENVER - UP - Doctors said Saturday that Broadway star Ethel Merman was "doing nicely" following a minor operation at St. Luke's hospital here.

Island, Anyone? LACONIA, N. H. - UP - There's an island for every day in the year at Lake Winnepesaukee...

PAMPA DRIVE-IN THEATRE. OPEN 7:15 - 10:00. Now • Tues. "Jesse James vs. Daltons". "Pride of the Blue Grass".

TOP O' TEXAS DRIVE-IN THEATRE. OPEN 7:15 - 10:00. Now • Mon. ALAN LADD DELIVER DAVES DRUM BEAT CINEMASCOPE.

Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp. Bugs Bunny "This is the Life". LATE WORLD NEWS.

LAVISTA NOW • TUES. Southwest Premiere Showing! Jim Bowie! Davy Crockett! Sam Houston!

TV Schedules For The Week

Table with columns for SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, K P D N, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Each column lists TV channels and program titles with their respective start times.

THIS I... the Pampa... From... you don't... you won't... they say... you'll ha... E2 has been... the "perfect"...



Press Box Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THIS FELLOW COUNT YOGI, who will appear at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday, has drawn praise from some of the top entertainers of the world. From all reports, you will be missing a good show if you don't show up at the local Country Club Wednesday. You won't have to be a golf enthusiast to enjoy the show, they say. Yogi does things with a golf club that you'll have to see to believe. He has been tabbed by many as the "perfect" golfer. Here are some of the things that have been said about Yogi by some of our top entertainers: Dean Martin—"Best mind, greatest swing." Rev. M. E. Murphy—"More than golf, a better presence for all occasions." Bob Hop—"The great stylist." Rev. Henry Armstrong—"God is on Yogi's side and Yogi's on God's side. Our modern civilization should see Yogi." Jack Dempsey—"Greatest show." Barney Ross—"Greatest athlete." Cary Middlecoff—"Will be best in talent and entertainment." Helen Hicks—"Never saw so many balls hit wrong, so right. Best ever." Chick Evans—"Tops in playing, tops in teaching." Tommy Armour—"Yogi's book best written." Joek Hutchinson, Sr.—"Wonderful, the best." Joe Turnesa, Sr.—"See to appreciate." Freddie Haas, Jr.—"Greatest showman, greatest shot maker." Sam Byrd—"A great 350 hitter."



ONE OF LEADERS—Mike Krak, young W. Va., pro, blasts from sand trap on 16th green at Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Niles, Ill., during first round of World Golf Tourney. Krak shot a 6-under-par 66 to be among early leaders in the tournament. (NEA Telephoto)

Winner Leads World Tourney

By ED SAINSBURY CHICAGO, Aug. 13—UP—Bo Winger, a 32-year-old pro from Oklahoma City, Okla., moved into first place after 54 holes of Tam O'Shanter's "World" tournament Saturday with a third round 69 for a total tally of 209. But he got the lead only because the front runners played give-away on the next to the last round of the richest event on the tourney swing, a total purse of \$157,200 with \$106,900 earmarked for the winner. Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif., the pace-setter for both 18 and 36 holes with rounds of 66 and 67, slumped to a horrible 80 on the par 72 course for a total of 213. Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., runner-up to Rosburg with previous scores of 69 and 66, came up with 75 to total 210. Thus Winger gained 11 strokes on the leader on the 18-hole tour and went into the final day of play Sunday with a one-stroke margin on Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., who tallied a 70 Saturday for a 210, and Ulrich.

Denver Would Have Helped Coast Loop

SAN FRANCISCO—UP—Pacific Coast League club owners missed the boat again it is certain now, when none of them grabbed off Denver. That city has been trying to get into the PCL for years, with no success. This despite the fact that it nearly always outdrew the PCL cities while playing in the Class A Western League. The Denver club already has put more than 300,000 through the turnstiles this year and it in all probability will go well past the 450,000 mark before the year is over. This compares with the less than 200,000 that San Francisco and Oakland and, possibly, Sacramento will attract during the 1955 campaign. Of course, the Denver club is in the pennant race, while the three PCL clubs mentioned are battling it out for last place. This brings up the old thought again that it takes a winner to fill the ball park. Seattle, right up at the top, has attracted two sell-out crowds of better than 14,000 fans in the last couple of weeks. That's more than some of the PCL cities play to in a week. But Denver, playing in the American Association, is a good example of what new blood will do for a minor league — just as Kansas City Baltimore and Milwaukee have proved to be a boon to attendance figures in the majors. Move Vancouver, B. C., Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, San Jose or Fresno in California, or Spokane or Tacoma in Washington into the PCL and the money would flow into the club owner's hands. It may be that attendance in one of these cities might slack off after a few years — but that would only mean that it would be time for another move. Baseball officials have come to the conclusion that it is going to be necessary to become a migratory group in order to survive. It would appear that now is as good a time as any for the PCL to get off the bandwagon.

Banks Ties Homer Mark For S'tops

CHICAGO—UP—Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs has equaled the major league mark of 39 home runs by a shortstop in one season and stands a good chance of being the first shortstop in 10 years to win a home run crown. Banks tied the record set by Vern Stephens with the Boston Red Sox in 1949 when he hit No. 39 in Thursday's 6-5 loss to the Cincinnati Redlegs. The blow also put him one ahead of Brooklyn Duke Snider in the National League race but Banks has six fewer games left to play. Sooter's 2-Hitter Stops Houston 4-0 TULSA, Aug. 13—UP—Hugh Sooter allowed only two hits, both by Tulsa outfielder Mike Lutz, as he pitched Houston to a 4-0 shut-out win over the Oilers Saturday afternoon. Fred McAllister homered for the winners with the bases empty in the fourth; Al Widmar, the Tulsa starter, was the loser. Score by innings: Houston 010-110-001-4 9 2 Tulsa 000-000-000-0 2 4 Sooter and Smith; Widmar, Pittula (9) and Jenny. LP—Widmar. HR—McAllister (HO) 4th, none on.

All-State Back To Enroll At OU

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 13—UP—Jakie Sandefer, All-State halfback from Breckenridge, Tex., will enter the University of Oklahoma next fall. Coach Bud Wilkinson said Saturday. Sandefer said he will major in geology and petroleum engineering. The 170-pound halfback was named the most valuable player in the Greenbelt game Friday night at Childress, Tex. Sandefer, a left halfback in high school, can run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. "We are always delighted whenever a boy of Sandefer's caliber selects Oklahoma," Wilkinson said. This Option Shortstop PHILADELPHIA—UP—The Philadelphia Phillies have optioned shortstop Robert Micolotta to Syracuse of the International League. Micolotta was brought up from Syracuse July 23 when Gran Hamner and Roy Smalley were in Detroit, in a 10-round outdoor bout here, Sept. 31.

Supple Wins Princess Pat

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—UP—Hal Price Headley's Supple upset favored Guard Rail Saturday to win the \$96,680 Princess Pat Stakes for two-year-old fillies at Washington Park. In winning her first stakes race, Supple, ridden by Willie Hartack, collected \$57,710. She went the six-furlong distance in 1:10 2-5 and paid \$39.40, \$7.60 and \$4.20. Guard Rail, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, paid \$2.00 and \$2.60 while Mary V. Fisher's Fideles with Steve Brooks up took third and returned \$4.80.

Welterweights Matched INDIANAPOLIS—UP—Virgil Atkins of St. Louis, the fifth ranking welterweight, has signed to meet Harold (Babyface) Jones of Detroit, in a 10-round outdoor bout here, Sept. 31.

Dial's 5-Hitter Stops Albuquerque As Oilers Win 2-0 In 10 Innings

ALBUQUERQUE—Red Dial threw 10 scoreless innings at the Albuquerque Dukes in the opening of a crucial series, as the Pampa Oilers gained a virtual tie for second place by blanking the Dukes 2-0. In the keen pitching duel between Dial and Albuquerque's Jack Martin, the Oilers finally bunched enough hits in the top of the 10th to send two men across the plate. That was enough. Dial got into a bit of trouble in the 10th with a base on balls and three hits including a two-base blow by Sonny Tims. After Dick Hairston went down on strikes, Rach Slider started it with a walk, and Graves singled. Then came Tims' double which sent Slider home. Joe Fortin walked to load the bases, and Paul Halter singled to score Graves, and that was enough for the ball game. The two clubs, battling for the second spot in the league race will tangle again here Sunday afternoon.



DUGOUT DRAMATICS—The American League race is hotter than these afternoons and nights and the Indians are in the thick of it. Manager Al Lopez motions to an outfielder, attempts to cool off in a tight situation by removing his cap, and winds up biting his nails.

But he got the lead only because the front runners played give-away on the next to the last round of the richest event on the tourney swing, a total purse of \$157,200 with \$106,900 earmarked for the winner. Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif., the pace-setter for both 18 and 36 holes with rounds of 66 and 67, slumped to a horrible 80 on the par 72 course for a total of 213. Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., runner-up to Rosburg with previous scores of 69 and 66, came up with 75 to total 210. Thus Winger gained 11 strokes on the leader on the 18-hole tour and went into the final day of play Sunday with a one-stroke margin on Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., who tallied a 70 Saturday for a 210, and Ulrich. Julius Boros, Southern Pines, N. C., who three years ago won this same event, taking in \$25,000 cash made a bid for the prize again, tallying a 69 to match Winger and gain fourth place with 211, two strokes behind. Rosburg was in a four-way tie, too, with Lionel Hebert, Erie, Pa., Peter Thomson of Australia, and Gardner Dickinson, Jr., Panama City, Fla., while Jay Hebert, Wood-

PAMPA 2 Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Rows include Slider, Graves, Tims, Fortin, Halter, Hardaway, Dial, Carmona, Hairston, Pollett, and Totals.

ALBUQUERQUE 0 Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Rows include Santiago, Segovia, Howard, Menkel, Choukalos, Flores, Bockman, Valentin, Sarubbi, Martin, and Totals.

By UNITED PRESS The Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to six games Saturday night when they beat the Kansas City A's 5 to 3 and opened up a two-game lead in the American League pennant race. The six-game streak equaled the Indians' longest of the season. Herb Score struck out five in limiting the A's to seven hits and gaining his 12th win. Jim Hegan's fourth-inning homer put the Indians ahead to stay. Ted Kluszewski's two homer paced the Cincinnati Redleg to a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the other night game. The White Sox, encountering their first serious slump of the season, fell before the Detroit

Indians Stretch Lead; Rain Idles Yanks Again

By UNITED PRESS The Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to six games Saturday night when they beat the Kansas City A's 5 to 3 and opened up a two-game lead in the American League pennant race. The six-game streak equaled the Indians' longest of the season. Herb Score struck out five in limiting the A's to seven hits and gaining his 12th win. Jim Hegan's fourth-inning homer put the Indians ahead to stay. Ted Kluszewski's two homer paced the Cincinnati Redleg to a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the other night game. The White Sox, encountering their first serious slump of the season, fell before the Detroit

35 Players See Action

A total of 35 players saw action in the three-hour and 20-minute game with the Tigers employing 19. The Senators came up with an 18-hit attack on four Boston pitchers to stage their biggest rout-out of the campaign. Mickey Vernon hit a grand slam homer and Carlos Paula drove in four runs with three doubles to lead the assault. Mickey McDermott received credit for his seventh triumph. In the only National League day game the Milwaukee Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4 to 3 with the aid of Ed Mathews' 30th homer. Bob Buhl out-pitched Sam Jones to win his 10th game.

Babe Takes Walk At Hospital

GALVESTON, Aug. 13—UP—Woman golfer Babe Didrikson Zaharias—fighting her second battle with cancer in two years—took a walk around her hospital room Saturday and her husband said later that she was improving. Ex-wrestlers George Zaharias said they planned to go for a ride Saturday night, but that "Babe" was tired out after the X-ray treatments this afternoon. "Two women golfing, friends of the Babe paid her a surprise visit earlier in the day, and friends at the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament in Chicago advised that they were sending tape recorded greetings. The disclosure that the Babe was suffering from rectal cancer—the same type for which she underwent surgery two years ago—was made last week by her husband, who said then that this time "it looks bad." Later, however, Zaharias told newsmen that he was betting on the Babe to pull through her battle and get well.

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS - NEW MEXICO Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Amarillo, Albuquerque, Pampa, Plainview, Abilene, Clovis, Lubbock, El Paso.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Brooklyn, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Baltimore.

Washington 18, Boston 9, second game, ppd., rain. Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2. New York at Baltimore, two games, ppd., rain. BIG STATE LEAGUE Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Corpus Christi, Texas City, Waco, Austin, Harlingen, Port Arthur. Saturday's Results: Waco 1, Port Arthur 0. Harlingen 2, Texas City 0. Austin 7, Corpus Christi 3.

Ganqway for Value!



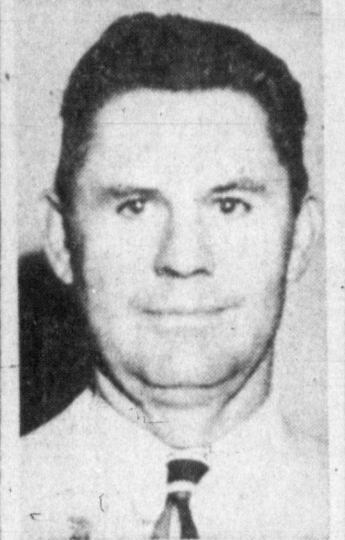
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The Pampa Daily News

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### PANHANDLE OUTDOOR LIFE

By S. V. WHITEHORN  
Maximum patrol has been ordered by the Director of Law Enforcement for the Texas Game and Fish Commission to discourage pre-season hunting.  
He said he acted after indications that "some people are not aware that severe penalties are mandatory under the law for persons breaking the game laws." The Director said that wardens have reported cases of shooting deer, white-winged doves, mourning doves and quail. "The temptation will increase now as the legal hunting period approaches," said the Director. "And I just wanted to caution people hunting before the legal period that our men are on the alert."  
The Director said he had been assured by countless Justices of the Peace that they will enthusiastically cooperate in seeing that justice is applied. Hunters caught breaking the game laws face heavy fines or jail sentences and also may lose their hunting privileges.  
He went on to say that all but a small segment of the hunting population cooperate and await the legal seasons, and urged the predominant majority to cooperate with their local game wardens in pin-pointing the comparatively few who shoot out of season.  
Several \$100.00 fines were meted out for pre-season shooting according to the latest area report. Four men from one small far west Texas town were fined for shooting quail.  
"Many of the doves are still nesting," he said "and potshooting

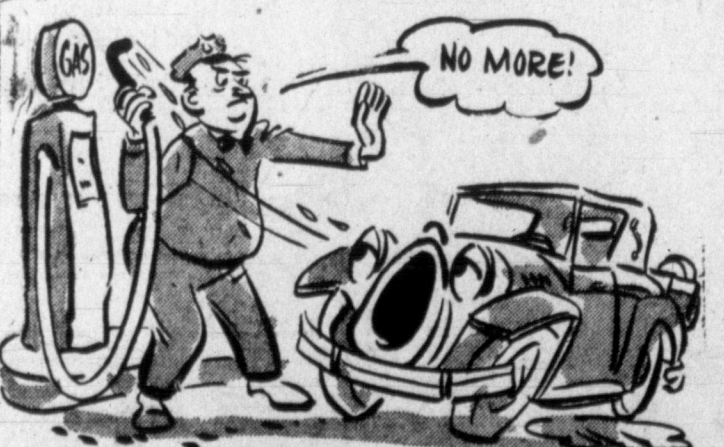
### 2 Fight For Texas League Batting Lead

By UNITED PRESS  
Outfielders Eddie Knoblauch of the Dallas Eagles and Dick Williams of the Fort Worth Cats likely will battle down to the wire for the batting championship of the Texas League.

Knoblauch, who seems to get better with age, still holds the lead he kept nearly all season. From official averages through games of Wednesday, Aug. 10, Knoblauch was hitting .338, four points higher than Williams, at .334. Eddie's 40 doubles also lead the league.  
Other leading batters are Leo Thomas, Shreveport, .333; Ray Murray, Dallas, .329; Ken Wise, Beaumont, .324; Bob Montag, Beaumont, .322; Harry Schweigman, Fort Worth, .315; and Pidge Browne, Shreveport, .314.

However, Murray, who was probably the outstanding player in the league, has been sidelined the rest of the season with a broken thumb.  
He was put out of action last week but still trails Browne in homers by only two, 27 to 25.  
Ron Graber leads in triples with 10 and Sherwin Dixon, Houston's speed merchant, has stolen 36 bases to lead in that department. San Antonio's Jim Pisoni, although he is far down the list in batting with a .287 mark, has a good lead in runs-batted-in, 109.  
In pitching, Red Murff of Dallas still has a chance for a 30-game season and has 23 complete games. Murff has pitched in 37 games this season and has 23 complete games to his credit. He has pitched 258 innings altogether and has 135 strikeouts.

Other leading pitchers and their records include Harry Holtsma, Houston, 12-3; Mel Held, San Antonio, 20-6; Al Pappal, Oklahoma City, 19-7; Arnie Atkins, Shreveport 17-7; Al Widmar, Tulsa, 13-6; and Pete Burnside, Dallas, 18-5.  
The southpaw Burnside, one of the brightest stars in the New York Giants farm system, has fanned 204 batters to lead the league.



**HOW TO WEAN AN OLD GAS-EATER**  
As your old car wrests more and more from the family treasury for upkeep and repairs, you may well decide that the best way out is to buy a new car. In the interest of financing the cost economically, come in and see us about the money-saving details of our

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### Keith Little Leads League In Home Runs

By UNITED PRESS  
Big Dean Stafford of Corpus Christi lost ground last week to teammate Keith Little in the race for home run honors in the Big State League, but Stafford is running away with the runs-batted-in chase.

Little clubbed five homers last week to give him 37 for the season. Stafford hit three fence-clearers for a total of 35. But the big Clipper outfielder jumped 12 notches in RBI's, from 131 to 143. His nearest competitor is Ed Charles of Corpus Christi with 97 RBI's.

In batting, Len Vandehy of Texas City maintained a steady pace, now batting .377 to lead the league. Other top batters include Jim Kirby, Port Arthur, .360; Hal Simpson, Port Arthur, .349; Stafford, .348; John Lucadello, Port Arthur, .343; Charles, .336; Jim Texas City, .335; and Ted Browning, Austin, .331.

Charles led in triples with 13 and Pete Ethier of Harlingen led in doubles with 34.  
Rene Vega, the pitcher with the best record in organized baseball, chalked up two wins last week and his record is now 25-2.  
Other top pitchers and their records were Ed Sassone, Texas City, 7-1; Jim Mehan, Waco, 13-4; Bill Tosheff, Corpus Christi, 18-4; Elmer Toth, Texas City, 18-6; and Billy Bagwell, Port Arthur, 17-8.  
Corpus Christi led in club batting with a .294 percentage and Port Arthur held the top spot in fielding percentage at .969.

### Harlingen Sets Oldster Golf Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex., Aug. 13-UP—The "Life Begins at 40" golf tournament Harlingen Country Club's annual golf party for the "oldsters," will be played over the Harlingen course next Jan. 29-Feb. 4, Lew Bray, tournament publicity director, announced Saturday.

The "Life Begins at 40" tournament was first staged in 1953 with an entry list of 70 players. The second tourney in 1954 attracted 121 "Oldsters" and the 1955 tournament had a record entry list of 224 players.  
Plans are underway to make the 1956 tournament the most successful in the short history of the event.  
The tourney is unique in that participants are never eliminated. Players who lose their first match drop to another bracket and if by the last day's play, an entrant has not won any match, he drops to the "Lame Duck" division or "Los Patos Cojos" as they say in the border country.

The 1955 tournament saw players from 22 states and two foreign countries represented.  
Newly elected officers of the association are L. R. Baker, president; Bray, vice-president; and Jack Jones, secretary-treasurer. All are from Harlingen.

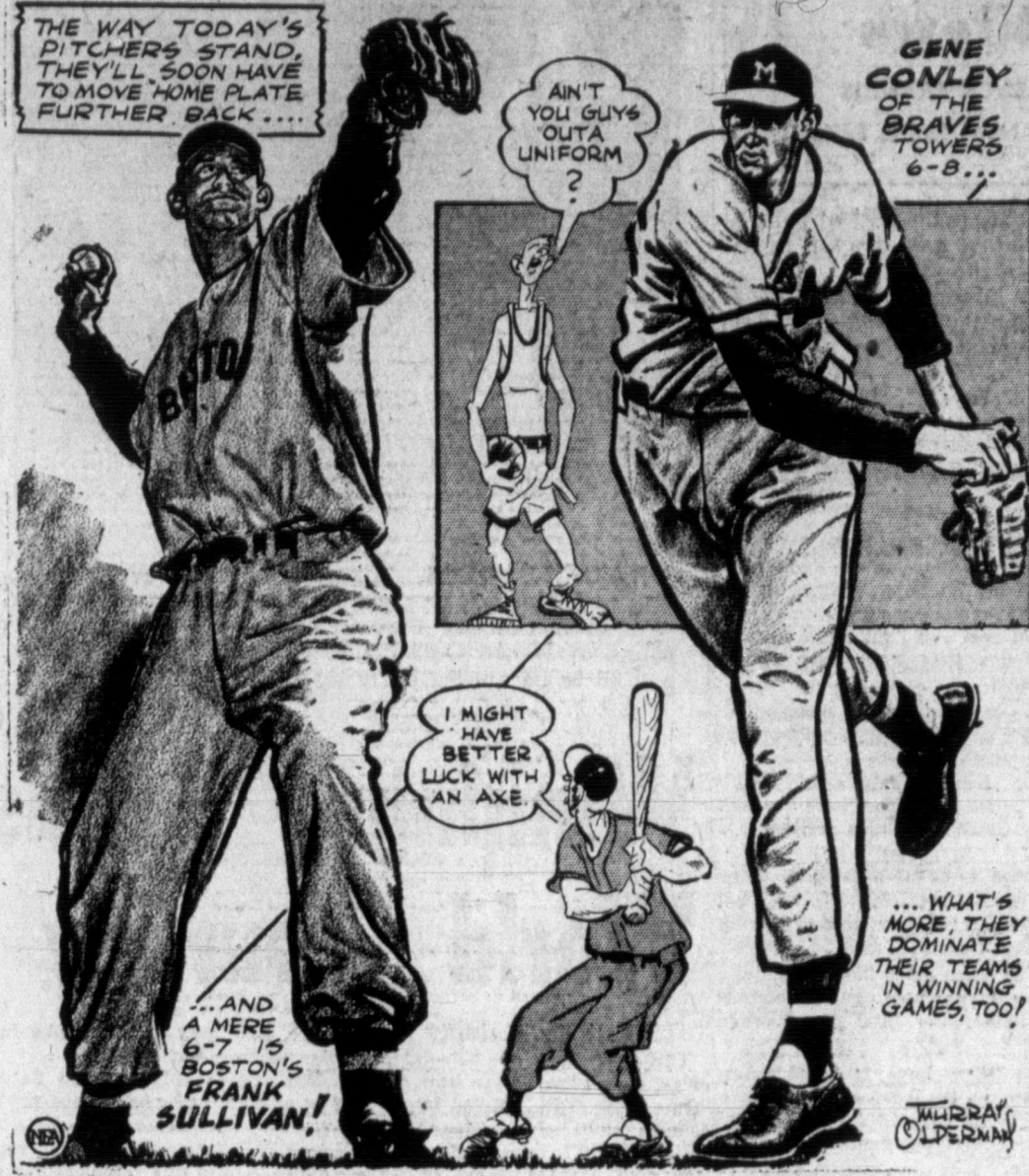
### Soap Box Derby Race Set Sunday

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 13-UP—Pre-race festivities reached a high pitch Saturday as 154 entrants from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Germany set aside their worries and enjoyed some of the glamor of Sunday's 18th annual All-American soap box derby.  
Parades, visits from movie and sports stars, a barbecue luncheon served by Akron business and industrial executives and promising weather reports all served to relax the tension. But beneath it all, 154 boys kept thoughts of the morning and the two hours of frantic activity that will end with a new soap box king being crowned.

The home-built racers, piloted the big day, were on display at brightly-lit derby town Saturday night.  
Officially, the boys had stopped worrying Friday with final testing and trial runs of their cars. Derby officials lined up a busy round of activities for them, studded with such entertainment stars as Dinah Shore, George Montgomery and Jon Hall.

**DANCE**  
To the Music of  
Herschel Clothier  
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Oklahoma Travelers  
Wed., Aug. 17  
at the  
**ROCKET CLUB**  
Pampa, Texas

### INCREASING STATURE



THE WAY TODAY'S PITCHERS STAND, THEY'LL SOON HAVE TO MOVE HOME PLATE FURTHER BACK....  
AIN'T YOU GUYS OUTA UNIFORM?  
GENE CONLEY OF THE BRAVES TOWERS 6-8...  
I MIGHT HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH AN AXE  
...AND A MERE 6-7 IS BOSTON'S FRANK SULLIVAN!

### Youngster Leads In Every Contest

By JIMMY BRESLIN  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
Gerald Sherrick, 12, plays as if the Peru, Ind., Little League has been organized for him alone.  
Gerald pitches and plays the infield for the league-leading Giants and is making a shambles of the race.

He is either tied or leading in every hitting department and is undefeated on the mound. He's batting .515, hit a grand slam home run to put him at the top of the runs-batted-in column, and has the most hits and runs scored.  
On the mound, he has whiffed 21 and walked only 11 in 14 innings.  
Joe Netro, who manages welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, drops a note from Alexandria, N.Y., saying, "We had to bring Carmen here to train. In Syracuse it was too much trouble keeping Carmen's mind on his work."  
"He'd leave the gym and head for his home at Chittenango—just outside the city—but he'd never get there."  
"Carmen would stop off at Canastota where he was born, and on the Little League field there he'd teach kids how to bat or something. He was supposed to be resting and here he was playing baseball. And you know these Little League kids. They never stop moving. Run you ragged."  
"So we had to move 100 miles away so Carmen could train properly. I hope the kids aren't mad at us."

Jim Fitzharris heads the St. Cloud, Minn., program and he's a product of Brainerd High School—St. Cloud's big rival. On the other hand, Lloyd Schmidt, who handles Brainerd's LL, is a St. Cloud Tech grad. The Kiwanis club set the Wasau, Wis., league mark with a 22-run spurge. The Rotary team of the Paragould, Ark., LL must be a cinch to get all the breaks a club needs. It has a youngster by the name of Dane Luck.

National headquarters sends along the sites for the regional tournaments which get under way early next month and end with the World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23-25.  
The cities named for regional play-offs are: 1, Woburn, Mass.;

British Bow to Russia  
MOSCOW—UP—The Wolverhampton Wanderers of the British soccer league lost their second game to Russian teams when they bowed to Moscow's Dynamo Club Friday, 3-2.

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### Guglielmi Voted Most Valuable Star

By WILLIAM E. SPICER  
CHICAGO, Aug. 13-UP—Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, who called every play in the College All-Stars record-breaking 30-to-27 upset of the Cleveland Browns, Saturday was chosen the most valuable player on the 1955 All-Star squad.

L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, of Baylor, whose long runs were vital to the Collegians' attack, won the votes of 38 of the sports writers. Dupre, who picked his way through the Browns' defense like he was sorting dummies, ran for 74 yards on 12 carries and caught three passes for 49 yards, including one 19-yard toss which took the All-Stars to the Browns' one to set up a touchdown.  
Guglielmi, who displayed the fineness of an old pro against the best of the pros Friday night, won the votes of 62 of the 110 football writers polled.

The choice was an obvious one despite the fact that there were, nearly as many heroes as all-stars in the 22nd annual clash at Soldier Field.  
The one-time sparkplug of the Fighting Irish took charge from the opening minutes in such a way that head coach Curly Lambeau abandoned the pre-game strategy of alternating three other stars at quarterback.  
Guglielmi completed 10 of 19 passes for 129 yards and hit Henry Hair of Georgia Tech with a five-yard pitch for one touchdown.  
But it was the smoothness and diversity of the attack he threw at the Browns which gave him the nod over a host of other players who sparked the All-Stars to their highest point-total in the 22 games played.

Nine votes were cast for little Kicker Weed, a 139-pound watchdog tapper from Ohio State who set a record with three field goals, from the 28, 20 and 41-yard lines. Mel Triplett of Toledo, who scored one touchdown and consistently got the short gains when they were needed, received one vote.  
The All-Stars defensive squad, who collectively did a brilliant job, also shared the praise for the upset victory. Some of those singled out were linebacker Tom Bellis of Purdue, tackle Rosey Grier of Penn State, end Jim Tempe of Wisconsin and halfback Frank Bernardi of Colorado.

The Browns had stayed in contention in the first half when George Ratterman plunged a yard for one touchdown, passed to Ray Renfro for 25 yards for another. Renfro ran 18 yards for a third.  
The All-Star defense held the Browns without a first down for more than 20 minutes of the last half.  
The Browns came to life only after trailing by 10 points, and then it was too late.

Thinking Cap Wins Travers  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13-UP—The Christiana Stable's Thinking Cap, rank outsider in a field of five three-year-olds, splashed through the mud at Saratoga Saturday to win the \$28,200 Travers Stakes after Polly's Jet had scored in the unique winner take all Saratoga Special.

Thinking Cap, with Paul Bailey up, was held in close contention most of the way in the mile and one-quarter Travers. Inside the stretch, Bailey asked the son of Rosemont to run, and run he did, passing Traffic Judge, the odds on choice of the crowd of 14,539, to win by two lengths.  
Traffic Judge, with Eddie Arcaro aboard, finished second, three more lengths on top of Mrs. W. T. Kissell's Grandpaw.  
Thinking Cap, traveled the muddy course in 2:05.25 and returned \$23.60, \$4.30 and \$2.70. He carried 120 pounds.  
The triumph was worth \$19,150 to the Christiana Stable and boosted Thinking Cap's current earnings to \$31,875. It was his third win of the year in 10 trips to the post.

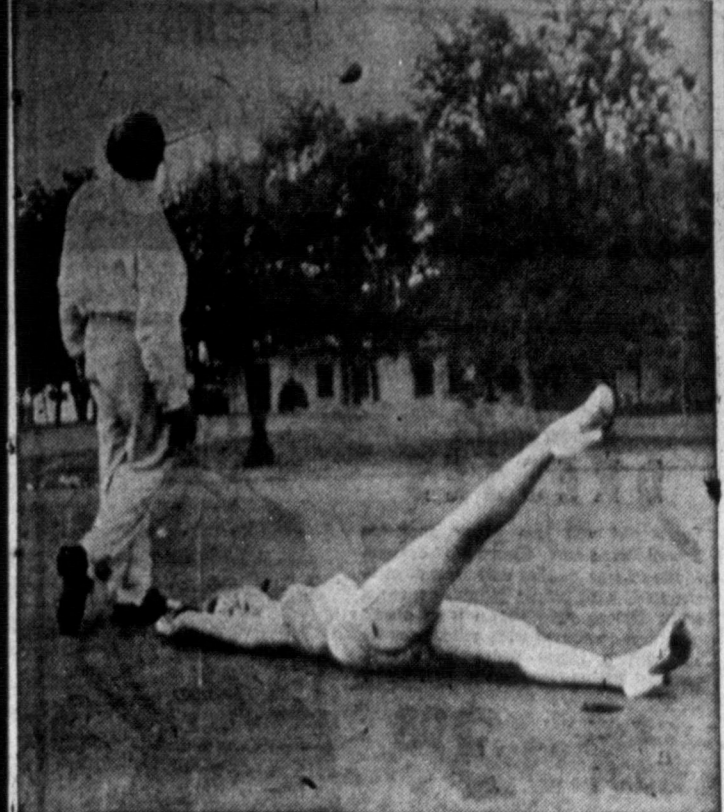
Friday WT-NM Lines  
Scores by innings:  
Albuquerque 003 000 101-5 8 2  
Clovis 010 030 000-4 7 3  
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El Paso 000 100 100-2 7 2  
Amarillo 504 001 04x-14 5 2  
McNulty and Eisasser; Schleich and Meyers.  
Plainview 000 000 030-3 6 1  
Abilene 001 000 021-4 8 2  
Conovan, Lemons, Schmidt and Palmer; Kapp, Owen, Wade and Goza.

Accident Injures Bill Stern  
NEW YORK—UP—Bill Stern, American Broadcasting Co. sportscaster was in Jewish Memorial Hospital Wednesday, recovering from injuries sustained when his automobile crashed into an abutment on the Henry Hudson Parkway Tuesday. Veteran golfer Gene Sarazen will pinch-hit on the network's "Sports Today with Bill Stern" until Stern recovers.

Read the News Classified Ads

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TRICK SHOT — Count Yogi, who will perform at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday afternoon, uses his teeth in driving a golf ball off a young woman's nose.

# Count Yogi In Exhibition Here

Count Yogi, the man who can make a golf ball do anything, will be the main attraction at the Pampa Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Count has showmanship unexcelled no matter what he ventures towards playing, teaching or trick shot artistry. He will be doing two of these Wednesday when he plays in a foursome and will take the part of a trick artist following the game.

Yogi plays the game in such a manner that he captures the interest of those who tend to disagree with him completely. He uses a system without secrets. This little man, on his own against the world of golfers and professionals, has revolutionized the science of all sports, golf into the easiest sport.

Today everybody speaks in deep regards for the man who has fortunately had the religious background, the gift of skill and courage, the solid, concrete positive system to debunk the so-called mysticisms that golf books employ in their teachings. Only Yogi has been positive through the years with his Yoga Cosmic System of Health through revolutionary golf.

Yogi's system is a basic formula of mental discipline based on an infallible mental routine basis of words as: lift it up—step around—eye-pull-control-relax. He teaches no more than just this and he's taught 21,700 persons, blind, heart conditioned, and others from his two sons, Count Harmon Yogi III, Count Hillary Yogi II, and his wife.

From the days of Harry Vardon through Bobby Jones to Ben Hogan none can offer a parallel to the Yogi. His show reveals many years of hard work and preparation and it isn't any wonder he has had and continues to have such a colorful career.

Yogi proves that anyone can enjoy the sport immediately and it is not necessary to break the clubs when you have a rotten shot. He debunks the theories of Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Bobby Jones and the like, but proves he can do what he preaches.

Yogi handles a golf stick in such a way that the pros are amazed with the way he plays the game. He uses the stick with his teeth, up his sleeve, on his leg and shoots the ball from behind his back. He teaches a system which enables all people to step right up and start with a good swing. He has written a book, "Golf Made Easy" and is in the Hall of Fame for golfers. He is now writing "Simple Golf Game — Nothing To It."

Despite his fragile frame—he tips the scales at 120 pounds, he is a fabulous and fancy shooter, straight and trick shots alike. The Count has hit the ball 96 yards down the fairway with his teeth. He hits six balls at a time, balls from out of holes in cement, troughs of wood, blighted ball shots, all types of grips, stances and without backswings. In other words he does the impossible.

Back in 1933 the Count shot 71 rounds of golf and averaged 68.22 strokes per round. In 1940, playing either from the parside or right-handed, he averaged 67.7 strokes per round for 208 rounds of 18 hole golf. Last year the Count averaged 65.08 for 82 rounds.

He has registered several records with his golf playing. He has the world's competitive record of 23-28-55, 58 on championship par 72 course, 87 on par 71 layout, 19 holes in one, one being a 404 yard hole, 447 yard drive on the flat, 19 consecutive 9's at will, witnessed by 35 persons, eight birdies and two eagles in succession. He has made a 500 yard hole in two, two holes in one in succession (one a par three hole and the other a par four hole).

The Yogi instructed the National Blind Men's champion and bet he could teach a blind woman to break 100 the first round of golf. She did, for she made a 96. He has operated the largest outdoor golf range, the largest indoor school and \$1,000,000 Ambassador-Willshire course of Los Angeles.

Prize for Wednesday's show will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the pro shop at the Country Club.

Yogi will play an exhibition match with Pampa's C. F. McGinnis, R. M. Samples and Lila Austin at 4:30. Yogi's trick shot exhibition will follow at 6:00.

# Wright's .405 Tops WT-NM

Amarillo's Taft Wright paced the West Texas-North Mexico League hitters with .405 percentage while Pampa's Curt Hardaway led the league in runs scored with 113 and Oiler Joe Fortin was the leading man in runs batted in with 121 according to the latest statistics released by the league.

Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock had 175 hits to lead in that department and J. B. Palmer of Plainview led in total bases with 300.

Fernandez also led in two base hits, 43. Bob Scott of Lubbock topped the field in three base hits with 9, and Lincoln Boyd of the Clovis Pioneers was the big man in home runs with 34.

Ablene's Osmond Walker was tops at base stealing with 55. Vince Barubbi had been given more walks than any other player, 94, and Pampa's Hardaway led in strikeouts with 99.

In the pitching department, Ted Shandor of Abilene was 19 victories paced the field. Chuck Lehrman of El Paso and Tillman Conroy of Plainview had lost 15 games each to the tor that dubious honor.

Work horse Red Dial of the Pampa Oilers was still pacing the league for most innings pitched, 237 — the equivalent of more than 26 complete games!

Conovan had issued 139 bases on balls to lead there while Amarillo's Marshall Bridges and Bob Upton of Plainview had struck out 172 batters to tie for the lead.

Conovan also led the league in wild pitches, 14.

Shandor had pitched most complete games, 23.

# Perryton Team In Playoffs

PERRYTON — (Special) — Perryton will be the site of the state Rookie League championship play-off Aug. 21.

On that date the Perryton Pioneers, sponsored by the Perryton Jaycees will play Amarillo at the local ball park. Winner of the three-game series will represent Texas in the National Rookie League championship tournament at Salina, Kans. Sept. 2.

The tournament at Salina will be a double elimination event with eight teams participating.

Perryton played this same Amarillo team a pair of practice games last Sunday, losing by 9-3 and 9-6 scores.

Players for the Pioneers include boys from Shattuck, Higgins, Follett, Darrouzett, Booker, Borger, Fritch and Perryton. They are between the ages of 18 and 21 years.

On the roster thus far are: Bill Ferrington, Bill Thrasher, Bob Busted, Shorty Deas, Roy Lee Rogers, Sammy Wilbanks, Bob Schneider, Bill Schneider, Gary Kunka, John McClure, Jim Penrod, Gene Devers, Bobby Dunn, Bubba Hillman and Deith Willis.

Robert D. Lemon is the manager of the Perryton Pioneers.

# East Wins 7-6 Greenbelt Tilt

CHILDRESS, Tex. — UP — Jake Sandefur, a 170-pound halfback who starred for Breckenridge last season, led the East all-stars to a 7-6 victory over the West Friday night in the Greenbelt, Bowl football game.

A crowd of 3,500 watched the game in good football weather and saw an evenly-matched contest with the big difference being Sandefur.

The former Buckaroo player plunged three yards through the line for the East's touchdown midway in the opening quarter and Seymour's Junior Beall kicked the extra point that proved to be the winning margin.

The score stayed 7-0 until, with one minute remaining in the game, little Johnny Baskin of Borger intercepted a Beall pass on his own 25-yard line and went 75 yards for a West touchdown. Don Smith of Phillips missed the crucial extra point try when the pass from center was low.

Sandefur was named the game's outstanding back as he personally accounted for 78 of the East's 126 yards on the ground. This was the entire East offense as the East's passing game failed miserably. The East tried 10 passes with H. P. Hawkins of Abilene doing the throwing, but completed none.

The West, on the other hand, got much of its yardage via the air with Hal Sandefur of Paducah doing the pitching. The West completed five of 12-passes for 99 yards.

Besides Baskin's dash, the best run of the game was turned in by Jim Watson of Graham for the East. Watson took a punt from Dan Howard of Littlefield on his own 45-yard line and reversed his field about three times, picking up blockers en route, to get down to the West 25. The run was partially offset by a clipping penalty against the East, however.

Don Smith of Phillips, an end, was named the game's outstanding lineman.

Scoring by periods: Touchdown: East—Sandefur, Point After touchdown—Beall. Touchdown: West—Baskin.

# WT-NM AVERAGES

Team	W	L	T	HR	Pct.
Amarillo	23	11	1	126	.682
Abilene	22	12	1	124	.652
Plainview	21	13	1	122	.615
El Paso	20	14	1	120	.588
Lubbock	19	15	1	118	.561
San Angelo	18	16	1	116	.534
Big Spring	17	17	1	114	.507
Midland	16	18	1	112	.480
Del Rio	15	19	1	110	.453
Wichita Falls	14	20	1	108	.426
Odessa	13	21	1	106	.400
Fort Worth	12	22	1	104	.373
San Marcos	11	23	1	102	.346
Waco	10	24	1	100	.320
Victoria	9	25	1	98	.293
San Antonio	8	26	1	96	.266
Corpus Christi	7	27	1	94	.240
Beaumont	6	28	1	92	.213
Galveston	5	29	1	90	.186
Port Arthur	4	30	1	88	.160
Baytown	3	31	1	86	.133
Houston	2	32	1	84	.106
San Jacinto	1	33	1	82	.080
Galveston	0	34	1	80	.053

# TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	T	HR	Pct.
Amarillo	23	11	1	126	.682
Abilene	22	12	1	124	.652
Plainview	21	13	1	122	.615
El Paso	20	14	1	120	.588
Lubbock	19	15	1	118	.561
San Angelo	18	16	1	116	.534
Big Spring	17	17	1	114	.507
Midland	16	18	1	112	.480
Del Rio	15	19	1	110	.453
Wichita Falls	14	20	1	108	.426
Odessa	13	21	1	106	.400
Fort Worth	12	22	1	104	.373
San Marcos	11	23	1	102	.346
Waco	10	24	1	100	.320
Victoria	9	25	1	98	.293
San Antonio	8	26	1	96	.266
Corpus Christi	7	27	1	94	.240
Beaumont	6	28	1	92	.213
Galveston	5	29	1	90	.186
Port Arthur	4	30	1	88	.160
Baytown	3	31	1	86	.133
Houston	2	32	1	84	.106
San Jacinto	1	33	1	82	.080
Galveston	0	34	1	80	.053

# INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	W	L	T	HR	Pct.
Wright, Amar.	23	11	1	126	.682
Wright, Amar.	22	12	1	124	.652
Palmer, P. V.	21	13	1	122	.615
Palmer, P. V.	20	14	1	120	.588
Palmer, P. V.	19	15	1	118	.561
Palmer, P. V.	18	16	1	116	.534
Palmer, P. V.	17	17	1	114	.507
Palmer, P. V.	16	18	1	112	.480
Palmer, P. V.	15	19	1	110	.453
Palmer, P. V.	14	20	1	108	.426
Palmer, P. V.	13	21	1	106	.400
Palmer, P. V.	12	22	1	104	.373
Palmer, P. V.	11	23	1	102	.346
Palmer, P. V.	10	24	1	100	.320
Palmer, P. V.	9	25	1	98	.293
Palmer, P. V.	8	26	1	96	.266
Palmer, P. V.	7	27	1	94	.240
Palmer, P. V.	6	28	1	92	.213
Palmer, P. V.	5	29	1	90	.186
Palmer, P. V.	4	30	1	88	.160
Palmer, P. V.	3	31	1	86	.133
Palmer, P. V.	2	32	1	84	.106
Palmer, P. V.	1	33	1	82	.080
Palmer, P. V.	0	34	1	80	.053

# PITCHING RECORDS

Player	W	L	T	HR	Pct.
Wright, Amar.	23	11	1	126	.682
Wright, Amar.	22	12	1	124	.652
Palmer, P. V.	21	13	1	122	.615
Palmer, P. V.	20	14	1	120	.588
Palmer, P. V.	19	15	1	118	.561
Palmer, P. V.	18	16	1	116	.534
Palmer, P. V.	17	17	1	114	.507
Palmer, P. V.	16	18	1	112	.480
Palmer, P. V.	15	19	1	110	.453
Palmer, P. V.	14	20	1	108	.426
Palmer, P. V.	13	21	1	106	.400
Palmer, P. V.	12	22	1	104	.373
Palmer, P. V.	11	23	1	102	.346
Palmer, P. V.	10	24	1	100	.320
Palmer, P. V.	9	25	1	98	.293
Palmer, P. V.	8	26	1	96	.266
Palmer, P. V.	7	27	1	94	.240
Palmer, P. V.	6	28	1	92	.213
Palmer, P. V.	5	29	1	90	.186
Palmer, P. V.	4	30	1	88	.160
Palmer, P. V.	3	31	1	86	.133
Palmer, P. V.	2	32	1	84	.106
Palmer, P. V.	1	33	1	82	.080
Palmer, P. V.	0	34	1	80	.053

# New Game Times At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 13-UP — Stuart stadium officials Saturday announced changing of the starting times for games to be played between Beaumont and San Antonio Aug. 18 and Aug. 19.

Officials said both games will start at 4:30 p.m., instead of the customary 8 p.m., as an "experiment" to see if an earlier starting time will draw more fans.

Games of Aug. 17 and Aug. 19 will start at 8 p.m.

# TOP HITTERS

By UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS Based on 300 official at bats AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Kaline, Det.	112	443	97	154	.348
Kuenn, Det.	104	447	73	146	.327
Power, K.C.	113	442	89	140	.317
Smith, Cleve.	114	460	90	143	.311
Kell, Chi.	94	314	33	97	.309

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Campanella, Bkn.	88	328	61	108	.329
Ashburn, Phil.	106	407	65	134	.329
Kluszewski, Cin.	115	457	88	148	.324
Snider, Bkn.	109	398	98	124	.312
Post, Cin.	116	462	86	144	.312

# HOME RUNS

Player, Club	HR
Snider, Dodgers	39
Snider, Dodgers	38
Kluszewski, Redlegs	37
Mays, Giants	36
Mathews, Braves	29
Post, Redlegs	29

# RUNS BATTED IN

Player, Club	RBI
Snider, Dodgers	109
Banks, Cubs	93
Ennis, Phillies	91
Kluszewski, Redlegs	90
Jensen, Red Sox	89

# PITCHING

Player, Club	W	L	T	HR	Pct.
Newcombe, Dodgers	18-2				
Byrne, Yankees	10-3				
Donovan, White Sox	13-4				
Erskine, Dodgers	10-4				
Nixon, Red Sox	12-5				

# Baylor's Dupre Outstanding In All-Stars' 30-27 Victory

By ED SAINSBURY CHICAGO — UP — Curly Lambeau's hand-picked collegiate football players can play professional style as well as the best of the veterans, it appeared Saturday.

Lambeau's 1955 aggregation, selected to play the platoon system, were more adept in both offense and defense than the National Football League champion Cleveland Browns and turned on the pressure in the last half for a 30 to 27 victory in the 22nd annual battle Friday night.

There were nearly as many heroes as all stars, but tiny Tad Weed, a 146 pound left footed place kicker from Ohio State, L. G. Dupre, a 5' 10" halfback from Baylor, and Ralph Guglielmi, Notre Dame quarterback who played the full game for the collegians, stood out on offense.

On defense the flashiest were linebacker Tom Bettis of Purdue, Tackle Rosey Grier of Penn. State, and Jim Kemp of Wisconsin, and halfback Frank Bernardi of Colorado.

Weed set a game record with three field goals, from the 28, 20 and 41 yard lines, while Guglielmi completed 10 of 19 passes for 129 yards and hit Henry Hair of Georgia with a five yard pitch for one touchdown.

Dupre ran for 74 yards on 12 carries and caught three passes for 49 yards, including one 19 yard toss which took the stars to the pro's one-yard line to set up a touchdown by Toledo's Mel Triplett.

The first All Star touchdown was by Frank Eidom of Southern Methodist on a two yard plunge after Ron Drzewicki of Marquette returned a kickoff 48 yards and Dupre turned in a 19 yard run to get in scoring position.

The Browns stayed in contention in the first half when George Ratterman plunged a yard for one touchdown, passed to Ray Renfro for 25 yards for another and Renfro ran 18 yards for a third. But the All Star defense held Cleveland, winners of a division or league championship every year since its organization, without a first down for more than 20 minutes of the last half.

Stars' Seventh Win Then, trailing by 10 points, Ratterman sparked a passing surge downfield which ended when Fred Morrison plunged from the five for the final pro points.

The victory was the seventh for

## Friendly Men's Wear MONDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S DRESS STRAWS Values to \$7.50 \$1.95 Monday Only

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Values to 16.95 Group Includes 5.95 Some Year-rounds \$5.95

MEN'S LEISURE SLACKS Not All Sizes \$2.95 Monday Only

## MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Values to \$55 \$29.50 Monday Only

MEN'S SHOES Values to 13.95 \$5.95 Monday Only

Men's Summer Dress Table Values to \$4.95

Sport & Dress Shirts Pajamas Bathing Trunks \$1.95 NOT ALL SIZES

## Boys Department B U Y S

Boys' Bathing Trunks Monday Only \$50c

Boys' Summer Short Pants Monday Only \$75c

BOYS' LEISURE SLACKS Values to \$2.95 \$2.50 Monday Only

Boys Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS NOT ALL SIZES Values to 2.95 \$1.00 Monday Only

Boys' Denim SLACKS Values to 4.95 \$1.50 Monday Only

## Winter Play Out For Major Stars

NEW YORK — UP — The major league's established stars were blocked Saturday from displaying their talents in the Caribbean Winter League for \$1,000 per month.

The new rules, drafted Friday by officials from the United States and Latin leagues, thereby curtailed such stars as Willie Mays of the New York Giants from playing winter ball. Mays, who won the National League batting title and Most Valuable Player award last season, also was the sensation of the Winter League with the San-turce club.

The new restriction automatically makes ineligible any major league player with more than two years of experience. It was suggested by the Latin Americans because some of their smaller clubs with limited budgets are unable to compete with the richer clubs for the big league super-stars.

In effect, the new rule prevents the rich clubs from "buying a pennant" by enticing the super stars to the Caribbean each winter.

The major leaguers granted two Americans be permitted to negotiate for and sign four major leaguers from each club instead of

## Conoco Tips By Jack Ramsey

"Practice Makes Perfect."

Did you get practicing a long time ago. Now we know how to serve you well. For lubrication, car washing, gasoline, tires, oil and battery service — drive in!

RAMSEY'S CONOCO SERVICE If we fail to clean your windshield your gas is free! 500 W. Foster — Ph. 4-8663

## WRESTLING Monday, Aug. 15 — 8:30 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

FIRST EVENT — 1 Fall, 20 Minute Time Limit Toro Perez vs. Frankie Murdock (Waxahachie Kid)

SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls, 45 Minutes Salvador Flores vs. Frank Faketty

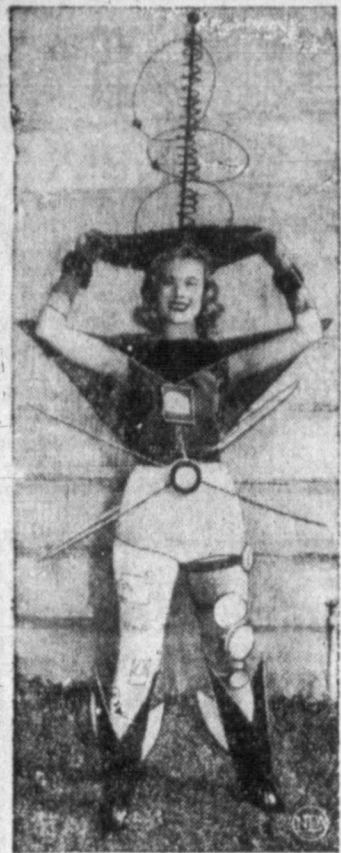
MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 Falls, 90 Minutes Mike Gallagher vs. Roger MacKay

Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

## Shop Early For Best Selections!

Friendly Men's Wear





**NOTHING STATIC**

Barbara Thomason is formulaed, gauged, calibrated and antennaed to be in tune with her title of "Miss Automation." She'll reign during the Tenth Annual Instrument Society of America conference and Exhibit Sept. 12-16 at Los Angeles, Calif.

**Air Force Says Prankster Got No Secrets In Jaunt**

ORLANDO, Fla. — UP — The Air Force denied Saturday that a young physics student gained access to any classified information in his prankish "spying" jaunt through a super-secret guided missile base.

The student, Johnny Willis Dukeminier, a sophomore at Central State College at Edmond, Okla., was jailed by the FBI following his boastful report of his stunt. An attorney said he should "get a medal" and called for public donations to help bail him out.

Dukeminier wrote letters to President Eisenhower, defense officials and newspapers telling of his unchallenged stroll through the Air Force's guided missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to prove that security laxity would permit an enemy agent to do the same thing.

Authorities at Patrick Air Force Base at Cocoa, Fla., charged with security at the nearby missile center, said their investigations showed that Dukeminier "had no access to any classified information" during his all-night "spying," Dukeminier said he chose the Canaveral center for his stunt because he wants to get a government job there after he completes his studies.

**Air Force Not Amused**  
The Air Force spokesman said Dukeminier "has a job with the government right now — he's in

the hands of the FBI and anyone else who tries a similar stunt will get the same kind of job with the government."

Bail was set at \$500 when Dukeminier was arraigned before the U.S. commissioner here Friday on a charge of violating the federal code against "unlawful entrance onto military property."

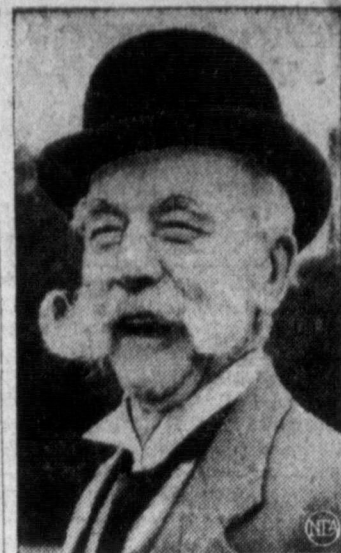
Authorities at Patrick declined to discuss the case further or say whether security measures had been tightened since the youth's visit.

Allan Grant, an Orlando attorney, attempted to rally support for the bespectacled youth after a jail interview.

**Youth Is Casual**  
Grant, who heads the Orange county "know your enemies committee," an organization that provides club speakers against communism, said he considered Dukeminier "a very smart, sharp young man."

"In my opinion, he should get a medal for what he did to point out the glaring insufficiencies of our security program," the attorney said.

"I don't care what happens to me," Dukeminier said. "I'm only 21, and if I go to jail, I can still finish my education when I get out. I hope to work at the test center or on some government rocket program someday after I graduate."



**CLAIM TO FAME**

Eighty-six-year-old Chilo Grant claims he has one of the most impressive mustaches on all of the King's Royal Rifles. The old soldier from Winchester, England, began his military career in 1892 and left a year's retirement in 1914 to fight in World War I.

**Nixons Take Vacation**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — UP — Vice President Richard Nixon devoted Thursday to his two daughters, Julie, 7, and Pat, 9, who led their dad and mother, Patricia, on a sightseeing tour through Disneyland. The Nixons are on a brief Southern California vacation, staying with the Vice President's parents in nearby Whittier.

Make use of ham trimmings, hampbone, and fat as flavoring for soups, stews, baked beans, rice, potatoes, cabbage, and many casserole dishes.

Potatoes still remain the chief crop of Malne's Aroostook County, despite a growing diversity of agricultural products there.

**New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants**



Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects, the modern way — with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans while applying. NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use! 8 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.69; qt. \$2.98.

**CRETNEY DRUG — 110 N. CUYLER**

**Wheeler Personals**

**BY VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH**

**Pampa News Correspondent**  
Kenneth Richardson, stationed with the United States Air Force at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Sandra and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines and other relatives and friends.

Juanita Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders and Kenzie and Bob Beman all of Brownwood were guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sanders, Juanita is spending the remainder of the week in Wheeler.

H. M. Wiley was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kavanaugh of New London, made a fishing trip to Creede, Colorado.

Bill Green visited recently with Bryan Speck of Altus, Okla.  
Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers and family include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyer of Cheyenne, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington of Letors; Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Switzer of Munday, her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Switzer of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Switzer of Andrews; and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Switzer of Pampa.

Clarence Morris was out of town this week on a fishing trip.  
Reverend Bill Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wellington, who has been holding a revival at the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, has been a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford. Mr. Johnny Bisagnio, who is directing the music, and his wife have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crossland are the parents of a baby boy born August 8 in the Wheeler Hospital. He weighed ten pounds and has been given the name of Billy Carroll. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crossland and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton.

Mrs. Joann Bresciani, who recently sailed for Germany to join her husband who is stationed at Red Kissinger, has arrived safely. They will be in Germany until 1956. Mrs. Bresciani is the former Joann Childress.

The annual Sivage family reunion was held at Thompson Park in Amarillo. Those attending from here were: Mrs. Annie Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goad, Jr., and boys, Palmer Sivage, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage and grandchildren Sue, Gaye and Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson and family of Franklin, La.

Mrs. M. E. Harcille and daughter, Beatrice, recently returned from a two weeks vacation in Plainview, Clovis, New Mexico, and Alamogordo where they visited a sister and daughter, Mrs. Stella Deering and Myrna.

**Red Ships Sunk**  
TAIPEI, Formosa — UP — The Nationalist Navy headquarters announced Saturday its warships patrolling north of Matsuo destroyed three Communist shore fortifications on the Fukien coast after a fierce gun duel. The communique said two patrol ships of Santuao engaged in a 30-minute battle with Red shore batteries Friday night and returned to base safely.

**Student Return Sought**  
TAIPEI, Formosa — UP — The Nationalist Chinese government is considering how to take care of some 8,000 Chinese students staying in the United States, it was revealed Saturday. Vice Foreign Minister Shen Chang-Huan left Thursday to make a survey of the situation. The government is making efforts to encourage the students to return to Formosa.

Anthony's CLOTHING FOR THRIFTY MOTHERS can buy more because they save more on... **BACK TO SCHOOL**

**Boys and Young Men's 13 3/4 Oz. (Formerly 11 Oz.) BLUE DENIM JEANS**  
All time favorites for rough, tough wear. First quality Western style, made from 13 3/4 ounce denim. Sturdy zipper fly. Sanforized, double stitched with strong orange thread. Bar tacked. Riveted. Popular swing pockets.

6-16 **2.19** 28-40 **2.79**  
Famous "BUCKHIDE" Brand

- Sanforized
- Double Stitched
- Bartacked
- Riveted
- Zipper Fly
- Wide Belt Loops
- Western Styled
- Sewn with Orange Thread
- Long Inseam
- Perfect Fitting

**Girls' Smart New Cinderella DRESSES**  
Every girl will love going Back-to-School in smart Cinderella dresses. Made of fine quality cotton, well constructed, with ample seams, generous hem. Bolero style shown is of check gingham combined with solid, accented with a frothy white collar and contrast piping. Washable. Fast color.

3-6X **3.98**  
7-14 **3.98**

The pigtail crowd too will make fine first impressions in lovely Cinderellas. Style sketched is of check gingham combined with solid. Clever pockets have tabs with pearl and ebony button trim. Made with the usual fine Cinderella workmanship, fine fabrics. Also washable. Fast color.

3-6X **2.98**  
7-14 **2.98**

**Boys and Young Men's DRESS SLACKS**  
Free Alterations **\$3.98**

A variety of wonderful fall slacks for the men in your family. Fine longwearing fabrics in solids or splash weave designs. Expertly tailored for perfect fit.

**DAN RIVER GINGHAMS**  
Wrinkl-Shed  
NOW ONLY **79¢**

Just the thing for school dresses and blouses. The finest of gingham and novelty weave cotons.

**PRINTED CORDUROY 98¢**  
Your favorite colors... exciting new designs... in new and different PRINTED CORDUROY. Popular narrow waist prints with a touch that is different. For skirts, dresses, etc.

**GIRLS' PENNY LOAFERS**  
Every girl loves the Penny loafer with its smart stitching and its slit for mad, mad money. Well constructed, with smart stitching on Moc toe. Comfortable, flexible sole. Your foot prefers a loafer.

Sizes 4 to 10 **3.98**

**Girls' Slip-Over Cardigan SWEATERS**  
SIZES 7 to 14 **\$1.98**

100% nylon knit. Just right for school. Soft nylon sweater. In all your favorite colors. Choose from either slipover style or Cardigan.

**Boys' Back-to-School SPORT SHIRTS**  
SIZES 6-16 **\$1.33**

Your favorite patterns and solids in a wonderful assortment of boys' sport shirts. Plissee, lena weaves, and broadcloths, all fast color and easy to wash.

**Boys' Buckhide Perma-Knee JEANS**  
SIZES 4 to 12 **\$1.69**

Made of sanforized 10-oz. denim. Riveted and bartacked at all points of strain, with welted on Perma-knee for extra wear.

**Misses' Tailored Blouses**  
SIZES 32 to 38 **\$1.00**

Sanforized, short sleeve tailored cotton blouses. In white, deep tones and gay prints. Just the thing for school wear!

**Girls' and Misses' Rayon Panties**  
Children Sizes 2 to 14; Misses S, M, L. Superb quality rayon panties in Hollywood brief style. Choose your favorite color.

**3 pr. 1.00**

**Ladies' Nylon SLIPS**  
All Nylon SIZES 32 to 40 **2.98**

Lovely lace trimmed slips you will want for yourself. A variety of styles to choose from. White only.

**ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT... if it's INFANTS' FURNITURE**  
You Want, You'll Do Better at Texas Furniture!

See our top selection of nursery equipment before you buy! Select from the latest styles available, designed and crafted by experts to keep baby healthy and happy and put mother at her ease! You will be pleased with the moderate price range!

**Famous Bathinette Baby Bath \$24.95**  
**Play Pen with Raised Floor \$22.50**  
**Handy Metal High Chair \$19.95**  
**Spacious Two-Door Chiffonier \$79.50**  
**Roomy Crib with Double Drop Sides \$29.50**  
**Nursery Chair with Tray \$7.50**

**YOU MAY PURCHASE ON BUDGET TERMS**

**Texas Furniture Company**  
Quality Home Furnishings

Shop Anthony's and Save For Back-to-School **Anthony's** C. R. ANTHONY CO. Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan



The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

Peg O' Pampa

A REAL OPTIMIST De good Lawd send me troubles And I got to wuk 'em out. But I look aroun' an' see There's trouble all about. An' when I see my troubles I jes' look up and grin To think of all the troubles Dat I ain't in.

- Copied

MUCH TO THE DISGUST of Mark Twain's ghost, we're going to talk about the weather even though we can't do anything about it. The thing uppermost in our so-called mind right now (although by the time this appears in print, we may be having a cool front - Heavenly thought!) is that portion of the tropics that's landed on our doorsteps...

"The only person who doubts that the automobiles are here to stay is the finance company."

ALICE GATES IS STILL IN ECSTASIES over the vacation she had in the company of her husband, Gene, and their young daughter. And truly, it does sound wonderful. The Gateses started out with no particular destination in mind, or without a definite time to arrive in any given place...

"Lots of women wouldn't think of spreading gossip. They're more creative than that."

A NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB in town is the "Desk and Derrick Club." It is composed of girls employed in offices dealing with various phases of oil field work...

"There is no breath of scandal without halitosis."

AS THE MOTHER OF ONE TEENAGER, and two others fast approaching that age, I must confess the teenage "slanguage," continues to amaze and baffle me. In case you've been wondering, "What ARE they saying?" I will give you the benefit of my somewhat limited research...

POTPOURRI: 'Tis rumored that the Harold Wrights will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary August 30. Congratulations, nice people! Isn't that a gorgeous sultan Paul Beisenherz acquired while he was doing his scouting?...

WITH A PRAYER for today, we leave you until next week: "Lord, make this a better world, beginning with me."



MRS. SAM ANDERSON (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Glenda Jean Dudley And Sam Anderson United In Marriage In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Glenda Jean Dudley and Sam Anderson were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, 700 N. Somerville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and imported Chantilly lace over taffeta. The gown was designed similar to the one featured in the movie, "The Glass Slipper."...



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Ruff, 1217 Duncon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Dennis LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. LeBlanc of Shamrock. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 4 in the First Assembly of God Church. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Doris Crudgington Becomes Bride Of Phillip O. Anderson In Breckenridge

Miss Doris Crudgington of Breckenridge and Phillip Quay Anderson of Pampa exchanged vows at 8 p.m. Aug. 8, in the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge. Rev. H. H. McBride officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Crudgington of Breckenridge, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis.

Vows were exchanged before an archway entwined with greenery and decorated with clusters of baby breath centered with white mums. Flanking the archway were wrought iron candelabra with white tapers. Other decorations included baskets of white gladioli and yellow mums.

Mrs. Walker, Castellan of Abilene, organist, played wedding selections and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Virgil Ransdell, cousin of the bride, sang "All The Things You Are," and a quartet, composed of Mmes. Ransdell and Gus Vaneke of Abilene, and Mmes. Lewis Hood and Helen Gresham of Breckenridge sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle. The mouled lace bodice was designed with a scalloped scoop neckline and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant lace skirt swept into a chapel train was styled with side and back panniers of tiered tulle.

Her short veil of illusion fell from a white satin headpiece accented with sequins and seed pearls with floral clusters at each side. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a yellow-throated orchid over a white Bible.

Miss Mary Hood of Breckenridge was maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow organdy over tulle. The scoop neckline that formed a "V" in the back was edged with crushed organdy that extended to the shoulders to form cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was waiz length. She wore a picture hat of yellow organdy and carried an arm bouquet of yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Misses Marylyn Pearson and Annie Tate, both of Pampa. Both wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor with Miss Tate in pink and Miss Pearson in blue. They wore matching hats and carried matching bouquets.

Candlelighters were Miss Gail Cole of Pampa, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Barbara Tipton of Breckenridge, cousin of the bride. Miss Cole was attired in a pink nylon organdy dress and Miss Tipton wore a dress of white nylon.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Mrs. F., a conscientious daughter visits or entertains her widowed mother several times a week. This Saturday as usual, she delivered her grocery order. And as usual, as she got into her car to drive home, her mother asked insistently, "I suppose I won't see you tomorrow, Edith?"

Now, a year ago, this question's hidden accusation of neglect would make Mrs. F. feel like a bad, ungrateful daughter. When she had to say, "No, Mama," she would suffer from intense self reproach. Lately, however, the question has begun to irritate her. Once or twice, the most extraordinary thoughts have appeared in her mind.

She's thought: "What is it you want from me, Mama—my whole life? My goodness, I am a wife and mother as well as a daughter. I am 25 years younger than you are. This difference in age makes my needs different from yours. You, for instance, don't have to consider my husband's wish to have his family to himself sometimes on Sunday. You don't have to keep my promise to my children to take them on a picnic tomorrow. I do. These are my needs. Why do you try to make me feel that I am cruel to you for trying to fill them?"

The question's hidden accusation has begun to arouse anger at her accusing mother instead of the old, guilty anger at herself. This is progress. The realization of the insufficiency of our parents' love is an essential step toward maturity.

It is fashionable today to make something of a psychological mystery of maturity. Though it is certainly so difficult to attain that few of us manage it, it is easily defined. Maturity is the knowledge and untroubled acceptance of the completeness of human love.

If we have been the child of someone who pretended to give us love without fault, we are entitled to some anger when we discover that we have been misled. As it doesn't stay with us, we mustn't be afraid of feeling it. Feeling it prepares us for the next step—our realization that our expectations of our human parents have been childish and the gradual decrease of our angry disappointment in them.



MRS. PHILLIP O. ANDERSON (Photo by Frank Homme, Breckenridge)

organdy. Each wore a wristlet of white carnations. Linda Ransdell of Breckenridge was flower girl. She wore a dress of mint green organdy over tulle and carried a white satin birdcage from which she dropped flower petals. Harry Ward of Pampa served as best man. Ushers were Bob Fulton and Tim Jones, both of Kermit.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the undercroft of the church. Guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Baker of Abilene, who presided at a table decorated with a miniature tree of white birds and yellow daisies with love birds in the branches.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a white pearl birdcage containing a pair of lovebirds. The birdcage was encircled by yellow carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in white with touches of yellow, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Doyle Ward of Pampa served the cake and Mrs. Don Cole of Pampa presided at the punch bowl. Both are sisters of the bridegroom. For the wedding trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and points in Oklahoma, the bride wore a black and pink shantung suit with black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will be at home in present.

Rebekah Lodges' Panhandle Circle To Meet In Pampa

Members of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. Officers answered roll call by explaining their duties. Cecil Bryan and Mrs. Margie Eastly were reported in the hospital this week. It was announced that the Esther Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22 in the home of Mrs. Betty Dimore, 312 Magnolia. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged. It was also announced that the Panhandle Circle will meet Aug. 25, with the Pampa Lodge. Approximately 35 members were present.



BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolford, 1505 Williston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Rex Fenton, 1004 S. Christy. The couple plans to be married August 28 in the First Christian Church. (Photo by Smith's Studio)



# Vows Exchanged In Methodist Chapel By Betty Bullard And John Langford

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Bullard and John Langford at 7 p.m. Aug. 6, in the First Methodist Church chapel. Mrs. James E. Herrell officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bullard, 1339 S. 23rd, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1039 S. Hobart.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French imported flour damask lace and tulle over tulle. The moulted bodice was styled with a high rolled collar and closed down the front with tiny covered buttons. The fitted lace sleeves came to peat points over her hands. Her bouffant, ballerina-length skirt of tulle over tulle was styled with four lace insets.

Her scalloped waistlength veil of illusion fell from a half-hat outlined with a satin leaf motif and decorated with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, tied with white satin ribbon.

Miss Maurita Prock was maid of honor, and Miss Lynda Lou Bullard, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both wore identical ballerina-length gowns of blue organdy over tulle with matching shoes. Their headpieces were half-hats of blue organdy and tulle, and they carried bouquets of blue and white carnations.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Jimmy Bullard, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Wanda Langford, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical ballerina-length gowns of pale blue organdy with matching shoes. Their headpieces were fashioned from pale blue carnations.

Doris Sue Jones of Ft. Worth, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length dress of pale blue organdy. Her headpiece was of pale blue carnations, and she carried a white satin basket. Ringbearer was Richard Plumlee, cousin of the bride. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Bobby Turno served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Bullard, brother of the bride, and Bobby Thornton, while Harold Malone was groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bullard wore a pink linen dress with black and white accessories. Mrs. Langford wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and white candelabra with white tapers. Pews were marked with blue and white ribbon. Miss Sheila Lemmons was organist. Jimmy Bond, vocalist, sang "Because" and "Always."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Methodist Church parlor. Background piano music was provided by Miss Lemmons, and guests were registered by Miss Lathams. Presiding with the serving were Misses Joan Prescott and

## Ice Cream Supper Held By SS Class

The Winsome Class of the First Methodist Church held a family ice cream supper recently in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coley, 1113 N. Starkweather.

Assisting as hosts and hostesses were Messrs. and Mrs. Vernon Langley and Aubrey Jones.

Members present were Messrs. and Mrs. George Eyer and son, Carlton Nance, W. A. Wagoner, Joe Wells and daughter, Allen Wise and children, E. A. McLennan and children, Don Bird and daughter, W. C. Wilty and son, La Don Bradford, Frank Chapman, Waldon Moore, Coyne Ford and daughter, Otis Nace, Cecil Williams, Ralph Milliron and children, Wyatt Lemmons and children; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brauchle; Mrs. Coy Palmer and son and Nathalee Smith; and Howard Beckerdits.

Visitors were Messrs. and Mrs. Neil Olsen and children, Jerry Coley and Roy Johnson; Mrs. Louise Sampson and Cynthia Jones; and Rev. Woodrow Adcock and Miss Ruth Adcock.



MRS. JOHN LANGFORD (Photo by Call's Studio)

Marlene Bowers and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

For the wedding trip to Stephenville, the bride wore a pastel blue

## Circle Has Study Of Mission Book

The Alma Jackson Circle of Hobart street Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Beckham.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. J. N. Tackett, with Mrs. Beckham in charge of the business session.

During the mission study of the book, "Candles By Night," a large candle burned. Each member then lit a small candle and told what the Women's Missionary Union had meant to her.

During the social period, refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Jack Gist, Erwin Woodward, Roger Hedrick, J. N. Tackett, C. O. Ammons, Lelan Coberly, and Harold Beckham.

## Mrs. L. H. Norman Hosts Circle Meet

Mrs. L. H. Norman was hostess to the recent meeting of the Geraldine Lawton Circle of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Joe Mullins, and Mrs. Norman was in charge of the business session. The lesson was presented by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Burba.

Members present were Mrs. A. D. Ackerman, C. E. McMinn, Joe Mullins, Parker Mangham, Fred Carver, O. D. Burba, J. L. Burba, G. L. Wilson, Dewey Johnson, and L. H. Norman.

Visitors were Mrs. Gussie Archibald and Mrs. Fay Satterfield.

## Writer Reports Russian Women To Be Drudges

By GAIL DUGAS

NEW YORK (NEA) — "In the daytime, we are safe here in America. But at night, in our dreams, we go back to the prisons of Russia. We will never really leave them behind us."

The woman who says this is Mrs. Elizabeth Lermolo. She and her husband, Misha, know the prison camps and political isolators of Russia very well. Mrs. Lermolo was a prisoner for eight years, her husband for 12.

In Russia, you needn't do anything at all in order to become a guest in one of Russia's over-crowded, unheated, vermin-infested prisons. Mrs. Lermolo's "crime" was having a very slight speaking acquaintance with Leonid Nikolayev, the man who killed Kirov, the husband's "crime" was that he had been an officer in the Charist Army and his father had been a landlord.

For years neither husband nor wife had any way of knowing that the other was alive. Shunted from prison to prison, beaten, interrogated, half-starved, they survived somehow, finding release only when the Nazis entered Russia.

"Please tell American women how fortunate they are. Nowhere, in Russia or in Europe, in any of the countries I've seen, do women occupy the lucky position held by American women."

Soviet women, she says, are the most disinterested of the Communists. Their lives are made up of drudgery, child-bearing, uncertainty, fear. When and if the internal crack-up comes in Russia, Mrs. Lermolo feels that it will be the Soviet women who will help it along. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

What was the single strongest impression that Mrs. Lermolo retained from her prison days?

"The brutality of the guards," she said promptly. "The utterly inhuman, ruthless, vicious contempt for the prisoners they watched. Human life means nothing in a Russian prison. You survive only if you are strong—or lucky."

Can any man or woman hold out long against the interrogations, the beatings, the endless tortures calculated to produce a confession?

"Many men and women did. But they were living skeletons, covered with sores and the unhealed wounds of many beatings. They held out but they didn't live."

Mrs. Lermolo went on to explain that in the case of minor political prisoners, the state didn't really care if a prisoner signed a confession or not. There was no trial anyway and the length of the sentence you were given didn't mean that you'd be free at the end of that time. Only in the case of important prisoners, where the Western world would learn what was happening, was full pressure applied to get a signature on a confession. Even then, there were countless methods of torturing that did not leave an aftermath.

A prisoner might be made to stand for hours against a wall, without rest or sleep or food until he fainted and was given injections to bring him to and was returned for hours on end, by numerous interrogators, without rest or food or water. When his physical resistance was zero and he was dazed, he might be drugged. In the end, he would sign without knowing what it was he signed.

Mrs. Lermolo's full and fascinating story is told in her book, "Face of a Victim," translated from the Russian by L. D. W. Talmadge.

A prisoner might be made to stand for hours against a wall, without rest or sleep or food until he fainted and was given injections to bring him to and was returned for hours on end, by numerous interrogators, without rest or food or water. When his physical resistance was zero and he was dazed, he might be drugged. In the end, he would sign without knowing what it was he signed.

There will be tweed shoes for fall and tweed bags, too. But to wear with black, not with a tweed suit.



By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Use quick-frozen or garden peas to make a delicious pea soup to be served chilled. Marjorie Deen, distinguished New York food publicist, has started to make a cookbook for her granddaughter, Laurie Anne Graham. Laurie is a month old. These two recipes will go into her book.

**Chilled Green Pea Soup**  
(3 cups; 4-5 servings)  
One and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup vegetable liquid or water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (or use 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and a dash of celery salt), dash of pepper, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 1/2 cups hot, cooked, quick-frozen or fresh peas, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Combine tapioca, milk, liquid, salt, pepper, and onion in sauce pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Pour hot mixture into an electric blender. Add the peas. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, or until blended and smooth. Add butter or margarine.

Cool about 20 minutes. Stir. Chill thoroughly (2 to 3 hours or overnight). Serve in chilled cups or bowls.

Note: To make 1 1/2 cups cooked peas, use 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen green peas. Or cook about 1 1/2 pounds fresh peas.

Suggested garnishes: Spoonful of unweetened whipped cream or sour cream sprinkled with nutmeg or crotons, or a few mint leaves.

**Italian Sausage With Tomato Rice**  
(4 servings)  
One pound Italian sausage, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice, 2 cups tomato juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional), 1-4 cup grate Parmesan cheese.

Cut sausage into bite-size pieces. Fry in skillet over medium heat until done. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until lightly browned. Add packaged precooked rice, tomato juice, salt and sugar. Mix just to moisten all rice.

Bring quickly to a boil over high heat. Then cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Arrange tomato rice and sausage on platter and sprinkle with cheese.

Note: If desired, 1 cup tomato sauce and 1 cup water may be substituted for the tomato juice.



Squeaking floor boards can be silenced by nailing them to the sub-flooring. Drive two-inch finishing nails in at an angle, close to the edges of the boards. Use a nail set to sink heads of the nails below board surface. Fill holes with Plastic Wood, a little over-full. When Plastic Wood has hardened, sand it down with medium-fine sandpaper. Touch up with paint or shellac to match boards.

You can work with less mess when using paint, stain or varnish from a small can, if you put the can in an old cup. The cup will catch any drippings that run down the sides of the can, and the cup handle makes it easy to hold or move the paint without smearing your fingers.

## F. L. Stone Slated To Give Program For Pampa LGA

F. L. Stone of Pampa will present a program of vocal selections for the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday in the Pampa Country Club. He will be accompanied by Donald H. Lardie, a Pampa newcomer, who will also present a Brahms concerto.

Stone "entered the field of music with serious intent." In 1936, after three years of study with private teachers and conservatory. He was unsuccessful in an audition for opera and upon the advice of professional musicians began preparing for ballad and oratorio singing.

A successful audition for cooperative concert began three years of concert appearances, including performances with the Denver Symphony as guest soloist as the Eastern sunrise service and appearances in small and large towns over an eight-state area. He also sang in churches of "most every denomination."

A serious illness in 1940 brought a halt to his career. Following his recovery, he served five years with the armed forces during World War II. He is now manager of B&B pharmacy.

Lardie was graduated from the Detroit Conservatory of Music. He was scheduled to perform as soloist with the San Antonio Symphony when a transfer to another city forced him to cancel his appearance. He is now associated with Jenkins Music Company here.

## MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Waiters appreciate the customer who knows what he wants when he starts to order. The person who keeps changing his order is confusing to the waiter and slows him down. After all, whether to have rice or potatoes isn't such a major decision that it has to be debated out loud.

If the waiter is as slow in bringing the food as the customer is in ordering, there's usually a squawk.

## Book Review Slated For WMU Meeting

Miss Oleta Marlin will review the book, "Candle By Night" by Robert Turner Patterson, at the special meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the church.

The book deals with the growth of the WMU from 1860 to 1955.

More late-day and dinner dresses, short-length, for fall. Most of these are black but some are plaids in the violet or blue tones.



## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chase, south of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Guy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Miami. The couple will be married in a home ceremony August 28. (Photo by Quall's Pampa Studio)

## Mrs. Irvin Parnell Feted With Shower

A pink and blue shower was presented recently for Mrs. Irvin Parnell in the home of Mrs. Derral Hogsett. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hogsett were Mrs. Elmer Frashier, Elmer Balch and W. C. Epperson.

The honoree was presented a corsage of tallman roses attached to a baby rattle and tied with white ribbon. Mrs. B. V. Brummett and Mrs. J. W. Parnell, mother-in-law of the honoree, assisted with the gifts.

## Skelly Camp Makes Plans For Barbecue

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. J. T. Crawford was hostess to a party recently in her home, Skelly Crawford camp.

The group discussed plans for a barbecue the Crawford camp holds annually.

Attending were Mrs. Kelly Bolling, S. Mitchell, George DeMoss, Joe Wedge, Joe Dawson, Roy Woodward, E. J. Meek, Don Carter, Dave Preston, L. U. Collins, Hunt Van Buren, Darrell Yeager Frank Meari, John Kenney, Hadda Moore, and S. Shearer.

**Bentley's**  
a nice place to shop

**mouton FUR coats**  
(dyed processed lamb)

beautiful new '55 styles in mocha (brownish black) or charcoal — style as illustrated with roll-collar, turn-back cuffs, and straight back... or select a cardigan style with shaped sleeves and tight cuffs, or combine features from several styles and we'll have it made up for you at no extra charge.

**\$69**  
plus 10% federal tax

other moutons, in lengths to 32 inches, priced to \$129

new 26" length

**ZALE'S SILVER CLUB PLAN**

- Get whole set with 1st payment.
- Over 190 patterns by Gorham, Towle, Wallace, etc.
- For 4 place set, \$5.00 a mo.
- For 6 place set, \$7.50 a mo.
- For 8 place set, \$10 a mo.
- For 10 place set, \$15 a mo.
- Plate setting has knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, soup spoon, butter spreader.
- Ghost Free with each four piece settings.

**\$5 Down — \$5 Month**  
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No Carrying Charge

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back-to-school shoes

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smooth leathers in ivory, blonde, antique brown — suede leathers in toast, dark brown, grey, navy, black or white

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**Tramper**





**GRADUATES**

Miss Bonnie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart, was graduated recently from Northwest Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo. She is a 1950 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., for two years. She will be employed by the Phillips Petroleum Company in the Phillips Hospital.

**Baptist Ruth Class Plans Salad Picnic**

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Stewart, 1152 Huff Road, with Mrs. Jim Johnson, vice-president, in charge. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Des Burba, and Mrs. S. E. Waters, class teacher, presented the devotional. During the business session, plans were made for a salad picnic lunch, to be held following visitation Thursday. Those present were Meses. Ross Buzzard, John Jones, John Ramsey, O. G. Trimble, James Har-

Read The News Classified Ads

**GRACE FRIEND**

Dear Grace Friend,

I have a whole "haful" of problems, but I won't bother you with all of them. However, there are a few things I just have to get some help with, and I'm sure you seem to be the best available.

First, I want to tell you and all your readers how very glad I am that I am a citizen of this wonderful community. I have lived here for five years and have always felt it to be a cold, heartless class of people, until just recently when I had a real glimpse, or rather experienced the true depth of friendliness of people here.

**HUSBAND ILL**

A month ago my husband suddenly landed in the hospital. We had no money, and only a little insurance which helped immensely, but complications set in which made life a very bleak prospect indeed. The operation, which was to have been an ordinary routine gall bladder and hernia surgery, developed into several emergency operations. My husband, still very critically ill, was in a coma and then semi-conscious for 23 days. I had to have special nurses and some very expensive medicines and I had no money.

Having been seriously ill last winter, I am not able to earn much, but had been ironing to help get our bills paid. When this sickness came I was unable to continue ironing and almost at my wits end with worry over how to feed my family of seven at home, and still pay bills and at the same time be with my husband as much as needed.

**HELP ARRIVED**

Suddenly I realized groceries were coming in and every once in a while somebody handed me \$5 or \$10 just when I ran out of money.

Most wonderful of all, my doctor went out of his way to get me help, and through his aid, a trust fund loaned me the money to pay doctor, hospital and medical bills not covered by the insurance.

Also, the Assistance League, God bless them, paid the life-saving nurses, and churches have given me money. Not large sums, but they looked big to me because nobody knew how desperately I needed it.

My husband will be hospitalized for months, he is still on the critical list, and it will be at least a year before he will be able to work.

It takes twice as much time and effort to look pretty and neat in hot weather. But it's worth it. In addition, letting your hair and skin go in summer only means you must put in hours repairing the damages in the fall.

Thank you to a lot of people I don't even know, and I want the people in this community to know I do appreciate every prayer and every kindness sent my way. I am glad I live in this community, among such real wonderful people who are so willing to help when needed.



**TO BE MARRIED**

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parton, 627 N. West, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Patterson, to David B. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kohler of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. The wedding is planned for Sept. 24, in Setauket, Long Island. (Photo by Terzian, Manhasset, N. Y.)

**Radical Hair Cut Is Often Fault Of Jumbled Style Ideas Of Patron**

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

"I'm just putty in the hair stylist's hands," moans a lady fresh from the beauty parlor, provoking a laugh. Her hair has been cut in a rather radical style. She feels taken and her audience has the distinct sensation that the scissors-wielder is at home laughing. This doesn't happen often, but when it does, it's dollars to hair clippings that it was partly her fault.

A woman may come into a beauty parlor with a batch of photographs. "Cut it this way in back and this way on the top and this way over the ears," she says. The stylist says it can't be done, but she insists. Who's to blame for the mess she comes out with?

"I don't want bangs, but that's the only requirement," says another. Who would blame the stylist if he tries something he feels will be flattering and she didn't mean for him to change her style at all? It's a half-and-half business. It's your hair, but do you tell the electrician how to do his work, even though it's your house?

If you want your style changed and are open to suggestions, say so. If you don't like his suggestion, say so again. If you turn him loose, be prepared for a change. But, if you want your hair cut the same way each time, do yourself and your stylist a favor and go back while he can still recognize his last work. He has a lot of customers and it does no good to say, "I'm Mrs. Fuztop and I want you to cut my hair the same way you did last time." Well, that was two months ago and since then you've done a little touching up at home.

Yes, it's your hair. But your hair stylist can do his best work only when you give him a chance.

**First Christian Class Holds Business Meet**

The Loyal Women's Class of the First Christian Church met for a business session and Bible study recently in home of Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 409 S. Russell.

The lesson on the book of Acts, chapters 17-19, was taught by Mrs. Roy Moore. During the social period, refreshments were served. Seven members were present.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

- 48th Year
- MONDAY**  
2:30—League of Women Voters board with Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost.  
7:30—Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.  
7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
- TUESDAY**  
6:30—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, watermelon supper in Kiwanis Park.  
7:30—Theta Rho in LOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
8:00—Royal Neighbor Lodge in carpenter Union Hall.  
8:00—VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.  
8:00—Elk's card party in Elk Lodge.
- WEDNESDAY**  
9:30—First Baptist WMU, book review, in church.  
7:30—First Methodist youth rally with Joyce Hill, missionary, in Fellowship Hall.
- THURSDAY**  
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- FRIDAY**  
10:00—Ladies Golf Association, all-day meet, in Pampa Country Club.  
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

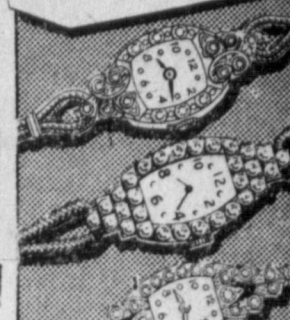
Now that the fake furs are here, time to consider one of these as an alternate to your fur coat. It will save wear and tear on your fur coat, while providing beauty and long wear.

**DALE'S MID-AUGUST CLEARANCE**

**Diamond Watches**

- Baylor, \$55.00 Value, Ladies 6 Diamond Now \$39.75
- Ladies 46 diamond 14-k Gold Hamilton Watch, Reg. \$275. Now \$270.00
- Ladies 28 Diamond, 14-k Gold Hamilton Watch and Band, Reg. \$1,000. Now \$765.00
- Ladies 12 Diamond, 14-k Gold Elgin Watch, Reg. \$225. Now \$157.50
- Ladies 40 Diamond 14-k Gold Baylor Watch, Reg. \$125. Now \$90.00

**SAVE 33 1/3%**



These are only a few of our outstanding diamond watch values. Come in and see our complete selection.

Lay-Away Now for Christmas

Prices include Federal Tax  
Terms as low as \$1 weekly  
No Carrying Charge

**DALE'S Jewelers**

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**Dunlap's**

First in Fall Hats



The newest of the new—designed just for you! Compliment your fall costumes with bright shades and winter darks! You will love our exquisitely made hats—in cocktail jeweled velvets and velours, casual melaines and street styles.

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**this is TOO GOOD TO MISS**



**DUNLAP'S LAY-AWAY FOR FALL BLANKET SALE**

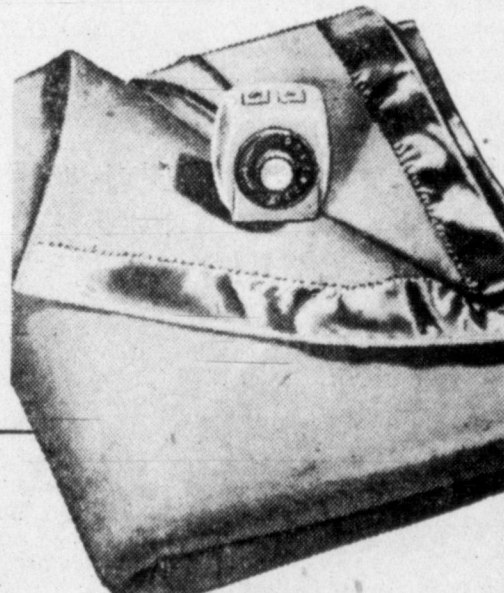
Nowhere but Dunlap's could you find a fine quality electric blanket offered at this low, low Lay-Away sale price. Full double bed size. Luxurious nylon and cotton-construction. Two-year replacement guarantee. Satin bound on four sides. Single control. Five beautiful decorator colors to fit any bedroom. **17<sup>99</sup>**

Happy is the word for big or small cowboys whose bed is dressed up with Chatham's new "Rancho-O" blankets. Sturdy stitch bound. Big 6x7 foot blanket in saddle brown, chuckwagon red, with white ranch designs. **6<sup>95</sup>**

Wintertime warmth, both beautiful and practical. Lustrous satin comfort, all new wool batting, beautiful sunburst design, reversible for added extra beauty in dozens of new decorators' colors. **6<sup>99</sup>**

Put this away for that warm winter comfort at low summer prices. A Sleepcraft blanket by Chatham. All wool, 3 1/2-pound, mothproof, with beautifully bound satin edge in colors of green, pink, yellow, blue, peacock and red. **12<sup>95</sup>**

Lightweight, warm Comforts with pretty, decorator rose print patterns in small designs. Nylon material filled with dacron — a polyester fabric. Beautiful colors of light blue, white, pink or maize. An outstanding value. **12<sup>95</sup>**



**OPEN A CONVENIENT DUNLAP'S CHARGE ACCOUNT !!**

**THIS IS THE BLANKET!!**

A superb blend for beauty and long wear ... 12% wool and 88% rayon for fiber strength and improved launderability. Wonderfully warm and in a cascade of rainbow colors. We have made this special purchase of slight irregulars from one of the nation's finest blanket manufacturers and you will recognize these blankets as those you have seen many times retailing at \$10.95. This is a special price for our Lay-Away sale, so shop now while they last **7<sup>99</sup>** or **2 FOR 15<sup>00</sup>**



America's most popular blanket, the Guifford by Chatham ... a blend of rayon and nylon, 72x84, wide 6-inch satin binding, washable, guaranteed mothproof. Colors to brighten any bedroom ... rose, green, blue, yellow or geranium ... **5<sup>99</sup>**

Chatham's Purrey Plaid, solid color, or reversible with Orlon to make it warmer, lighter and longer wearing than ever. Durachrome binding, exclusive with Chatham, can't fade ever. These terrific blankets are guaranteed washable and mothproofed. Use our Lay-Away now for this unusual value **10<sup>95</sup>**





DISCUSS FOOT CARE — Shown talking to Dr. Nicholas Kadingo following his speech on foot care for women at the Ladies Golf Association Friday are, left to right, Mrs. Pearly Mitchell and Mrs. Clifford Braley Sr. Dr. Kadingo spoke on the importance and purpose of footwear and showed different types of shoes, explaining when they should be worn. (News photo)

## Dr. Nicholas Kadingo Explains Foot Care For Women At Ladies' Golf Group Meet

"The foot is the foundation of your body," explained Dr. Nicholas Kadingo, chiropodist, during a speech on foot care for women at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday in the Pampa Country Club.

"The foot does more work than any other part of your body, he continued, pointing out that for a 120-lb. woman, each foot should carry about 60 lbs. of her weight.

Dr. Kadingo explained that a shoe serves two purposes—protection and support. He pointed out that the heel takes the brunt of force when a person walks, which in a pump with a narrow heel is impossible. An Oxford has a broad base in the heel which is better able to take this force. A pump has to be fitted tight to stay on, he explained.

"A woman's dress shoe is made to fit the eye," he stated.

Dr. Kadingo showed various types of shoes and explained when they should be worn. He prefaced his talk with a definition of a shoe and a slipper. The dictionary defines a shoe as "a covering for the human foot, having a thick sole." A shoe is also fastened on the front by ties, buckles, etc, he explained. A slipper is defined as "a kind of light shoe that may be slipped on with ease and worn in undress" or "one or that which slips."

He showed examples of moccasins, ballerina slippers, loafers, and house slippers which he pointed out give little support to the foot and should only be worn occasionally. He then showed types of oxford and saddle shoes which should be worn for walking, housework or when a woman is on her feet a great deal. He explained that a wedgie is a compromise between a pump and an oxford.

Dr. Kadingo stated that women's complaints about an oxford are that it is "too heavy," too big and not "stylish." He said that an oxford is heavier than a pump and seems big as a woman is used to wearing a pump which must be fitted tight to stay on.

The importance of correct shoes for a housewife was stressed by Dr. Kadingo who stated that statistics show a housewife walks approximately 2500 miles a year. He explained that a housewife who spends about 4 or 5 hours a week "out" socially, totals about 15 hours outside the home a week.

"That 15 hours out (in a pump) won't hurt if she takes care of her feet at home," he explained.

He pointed out that foot ailments are generally caused by a "slow irritation or pressure over a long period," and may not appear right away. He recommended oxford or saddle shoes with white cotton socks around the house. He said he "had sympathy" for the woman who works outside the home in a job that requires her to wear dress shoes, but added that fortunately a lot of such women sit most of the time.

Dr. Kadingo stated that the popular teenage styles of loafers, moccasins and ballerina shoes are not good for the feet, recommending saddle shoes, a teenage favorite during World War II, for this age group.

"Our feet are not ideally fitted for any shoe," Dr. Kadingo explained, stating that during the past 50 or 60 years it has been noticed that the little toe is getting smaller because of being compressed into a shoe. He also pointed out that the "weaker sex" greatly outnumber men in foot ailments.

"I again say that I am not against dress shoes," Dr. Kadingo concluded, "but they should not be worn continuously for a lifetime. If a housewife at home wears the proper shoes, what she wears for social functions should not do too much harm."

During the business session led by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, president, it was announced that Count Yogi, a trick golf artist, will be sponsored here Wednesday by the Ladies Golf Association. He will appear in the afternoon in an exhibition with three Pampa golfers and will present a special show from 6 to 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person and children under 16 admitted free, she explained.

Mrs. Hicks stated that Count Yogi is internationally known for his "versatility and expert showmanship" and for his combining of philosophy and religion with his golf exhibitions. Association members will be selling tickets under direction of Mrs. Sally McGinnis.

Mrs. Hicks announced that F. L. Stone will present a vocal program next week, accompanied by Don Lardie, who will also present a Brahms' concerto. Mrs. Lil Hall announced that golf balls were won last week by Mrs. McGinnis and herself. She added that beginners have just as good a chance to win golf balls as more experienced players and urged the women to turn in their cards each Friday.

Even if "everybody" is wearing a certain color, or poses on the handbag, or longer hair, don't do it if it's not for you. Acquiring fashion chic is knowing what to accept and what to reject.

If you've a fashion hobby, like collecting cuff links or belts or sweaters, let your friends know about it. This automatically solves the gift problem for them and increases your collection for you.



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch of Mobeetie are shown during the celebration of their 48th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was honored with a party in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Keith, 9 miles south of Pampa.

Save 1/2 of the Regular Down Payment

During Our  
**MID - SUMMER SALE**

Look — New Spinnet  
Made Especially for  
Jenkins — only . . . **\$495** Pay \$10 Down —  
Get Credit for \$20!

**JENKINS MUSIC COMPANY**  
112 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 4-5938

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TUBELESS  
3-TRANSISTOR  
**ZENITH**  
"75-X"

only \$75  
Includes air conduction receiver and stock earmold

ZENITH'S  
*Finest Quality!*

Never before has \$75 brought such hearing aid clarity, compactness, convenience and operating economy! The "75-X" is hardly larger than a pocket lighter, yet it offers performance equal to some aids at least twice its size and many selling for at least three times its price.

See it... Try it TODAY!

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

**RICHARD DRUG**  
107 W. Kingsmill  
Phone 4-5747

## Petite Milwaukee Grandmother Chosen For Fashion Award In Children's Wear

A petite Milwaukee grandmother with a love for children and an aversion to ruffles will receive a 1955 Neiman-Marcus Award at the Texas specialty store's annual Fashion Exposition in Dallas Sept. 5 and 6.

The internationally noted Neiman-Marcus Award will be presented to Florence Eiseman for creating a world of fine fashion for children at the store's 18th annual exposition. Awards for "distinguished service in the field of fashion" will go also to Henry Dreyfus, significant in the field of industrial design, to Pierre Balmain, famous French couturier and internationalist, to Sally Kirkland, Life Magazine's able fashion editor and to Vera Maxwell, American designer of fine sportswear.

Mrs. Eiseman, a tiny, gray-haired woman who has built a successful career around a talent she first discovered in making clothes as gifts for children, embarked on the business of creating custom-made clothes for the very young set when she was past 40. In the 10 years since Mrs. Eiseman and her husband, Lawrence, turned her hobby into a business venture, her designs have revolutionized Young America's wardrobe.

She abhors frills and ruffles. She feels that children are so dynamic themselves that they need little embellishment. Her strict concentration on a look of classic simplicity with a characteristic touch of whimsy has given youngsters a fashion singularity their own.

Shy, slight, Mrs. Eiseman, reluctant to talk of her rapid personal success, becomes animated when she discusses her creations. She explains that this classic simplicity of design assures a dress which never loses its style. Her theory is that "a little girl with a protruding tummy, no behind and no hips looks sweetest in a dress that hangs simply from the shoulders." She emphasizes straight, uninterrupted lines which flow smoothly and allow carefree action. She makes ample use of jumpers and gumpies, so skirts hang straight even on ultra-squirmlers.

The Eisemans were married in 1927. Mrs. Eiseman, a native of Minneapolis, had never touched a needle. The couple had two children, Lawrence, Jr., now 26 and Bob, 24. Mrs. Eiseman was so nervous before Bob was born that her doctor advised a hobby which would keep her hands busy. She began quilting and then sewing, making clothes for Bob. When the boys reached the droopy knicker stage and outgrew her sewing, she started making clothes for children of her friends using her own ideas.

Her friends' reaction to the handmade clothes caused the Eisemans to consider the business opportunities in Florence's new-found talent, and in the spring of 1945, Mr. Eiseman took half a dozen or-

gandy pinafores to a Chicago department store. He tells that they had set a price of \$12.75 on them, and when he saw two women with similar garments priced at \$3.75 talking to the buyer and heard them told their pinafores were over-priced and to refigure the cost, he expected to be thrown out. Instead, the buyer looked at the Eiseman pinafores, asked who made them and the price, and gave him an \$1,800 order.

So the Eisemans' "simplicity of style" backed by quality fabrics and fine workmanship paid off. Eiseman garments are cut generously, hems and seams are of ample proportions for easy expansion, French seams are used throughout, and most ornamentation is detachable for easy laundering.

Children's wear buyers often jokingly comment that Eiseman clothes are so well made they could be worn inside out. Most of the women employed in the Eiseman workrooms — they moved to larger quarters in Milwaukee just a few months ago — are of Italian descent and long trained in the art of hand sewing. The Eisemans also use imported workmanship. Much of their embroidery work is sent to Italy and France where especially trained women do the intricate tasks from the specific designs planned by Mrs. Eiseman.

Typical Eiseman touches in the current collection are brother and sister plaids with a single diagonal over-the-shoulder strap instead of the customary two, the circular apron that makes one dress double for two, and exquisite handmade flowers that snap on and off frothy party dresses.

Florence Eiseman creations accent her firm convictions that adults have no priority on high fashion and that little boys must never look like sissies. She keeps a close tab on adult color trends and styles and often adapts whatever is practical for children. She is fond of the popular charcoal shade of current seasons and has used it in her fall collection to complement the clear colors and white collars she always combines so effectively.

As their business continues to expand, with more work for Mrs. Eiseman, she still does all of the designing herself, closely supervising the 75 seamstresses and personally inspects all garments before they leave her workrooms.

## Perfume Perfected Especially For Dogs

At the recent 20th Annual convention of The Toilet Goods Association and different fields for the marketing and selling of perfumes were discussed. One of the propositions was the introduction of perfume for dogs, particularly since the manufacture of dog accessories (leashes, coats, collars, etc.) has recently been growing rapidly, and as the idea of making Rover as attractive and well-dressed as his master or mistress is steadily gaining in popularity. Well then, if a dog looks as chic as his owner, he should smell as nice too!

For the past seven years, Alexis Pulaski, owner of Poodles Inc., New York City's first dog shop to specialize in the breeding and clipping of toy poodles, has been producing and selling a special perfume and scented shampoo for dogs. The perfume, called "Kennel No. 9," does away with the "doggy odor" that is found in most dogs.

The chemical components of the perfume were arranged by Jean Jacques Martinat, well-known perfume chemist.

Since dogs do not have pores in their skin, only in their nose, and tongue, this posed a particularly novel problem in perfume chemistry, as a perfume is always chemically geared to react to the differences in skin temperature and moisture. After much experimentation, the perfume was made up, bottled in different sizes. In fact, Queen Mother Elizabeth visited the United States in 1954, she bought some Kennel No. 9, and liked it so much she ordered two dozen bottles to be sent to her in England, probably for her own well-known Welsh Corgis.

The shampoo is a foamy liquid which comes in a variety of attractive pastel colors, it is most effective for washing dogs, as it has a detergent action, but is not as strong as many of the laundry detergents that harm the dog's sensitive skin, and it is pleasantly perfumed with the Kennel No. 9 scent.

## League Of Women Voters Sets Meet With State Officer

Mrs. Jack Story of Wichita Falls, a state officer for the League of Women Voters, will meet with the Pampa League's board of directors at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills, 705 N. Frost.

The meeting will be a finance planning session. Mrs. Hills, president, stated. She added that the League's trade survey in Pampa is progressing and results will soon be available for evaluation. Fall plans for the League include three meetings on the Texas constitution and for a jury school.

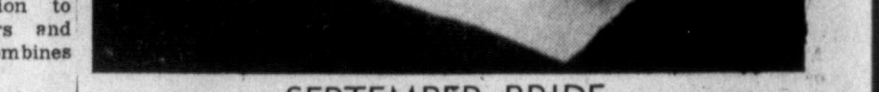
Every girl needs an evening or two a week to herself, a time to be used for checking over wardrobe repairs, lining up shoes that need mending, rinsing out lingerie and stockings. Finish up with an hour's reading and you've had a pleasant and productive time.

## Skelly Reading Club Attends WD Picnic

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Present were David and Charles Moore, Charlie Coleman, Donald Gene Carter, Cecilia and Laura Shipley, Lindsey Yell, Becky Dunning, Dusty Sosbee, Linda, Rickey and Sidney Pittman, Pasty Lou, and Wanda Kay Moore, Lana Sue Brown, Carolyn Chaney, Jimmy Dalton, and Sharron Moore.

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## SEPTEMBER BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Hendricks of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, former Pampans, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Jeanette, to Harold Lee Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson, Pampa. A September wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M College.

School-bells will be ringing soon...

Rowland

Avery

it's time for new

**Poll Parrot**

pre-tested shoes for boys and girls

Mother... make sure you send your youngster off to school right... in smart-looking, smooth-fitting Poll-Parrot Shoes! Poll-Parrots are pre-tested by real boys and girls to assure better fit and longer wear... and the bright new fall styles will make a hit with any young fashion-plate! Better drop in with your child soon... while our selection is still complete!

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PAMPA PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS

**Smith's Quality Shoes**  
207 N. CUYLER "Your Family Shoe Store" PHONE 4-5321

Minx Modes

for the young in heart...

Two for the Money... our wonderful suit with two skirts... the Minx Modes Daily Double that gives you two complete outfits for the price of one! Imagine... you get a figure-flattering jacket in smart check acetate and rayon flannel, banded in the solid tone of the slim-line skirt... and a checked skirt, paneled and flared. Brown, oxford grey or royal. Young-in-heart sizes 7 to 17.

Hey Kids!

Get your Magic "Flying Parrot" Ring here when you buy Poll-Parrots

**LESLIE'S** 123 East Kingsmill





FETED AT SHOWER — Shown at the recent bridal shower for Mrs. Eugene Johnson, the former Anita Robbins, are, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Blakemore, a hostess; the honoree; and Miss Sharon Hill, a hostess. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Joe E. Hill, 1100 S. Dwight, who was also a hostess. (News photo)

### Simple But Elegant Gown For A Junior Bride; Sheath Dress For Informal Rite

By GAILLE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — For the very young bride or the bride who wants an informal wedding, moderate cost is usually an important point.

The bride who's teen-age or in her early twenties has had less chance to prepare financially for her wedding than the girl who's been earning her own pay check for some time. And the bride who plans an informal wedding may do it because she prefers a small wedding or she may do it because she wants to put more money into furniture and a home.

Both of these brides will find that designers know their requirements and have planned beautiful dresses with price as a point.

For the very young bride, the matched bridal gown and bridesmaid dresses, make a new fashion idea. These are often done in nylon tulle, are shown in pretty pastels. Though white remains important bridal color, white over pastel slips creates pretty look for both bride and her attendants. And there are pale pinks, blues and

aquas for both bride and bridesmaids.

Though many bridal dresses are shown in floor-length this year, the popular length for bridesmaids remains the ballerina.

The ensemble, important to daytime fashions this season, is the ideal choice. Combination of dress and coat gives the bride more for her money and allows her to invest more than she would for dress or suit alone since she can use dress and coat either together or separately later on.

### Mary Alexander Circle Has Meet

Mrs. Shirley Nichols was hostess to the meeting of the Mary Alexander Circle of the First Baptist Church.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. T. O. Trout and Mrs. W. R. Bell, led the business session. The mission study was taught by Mrs. Lawrence Barrett who also gave the closing prayer.

Present were Meses. Randell Allen, Sidney White, Trout, Barrett, Nichols and Bell. Next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 24, in the home of Mrs. T. O. Trout, 1004 Huff Road.

### Iced Coffee Needs Special Preparation

The most mouth-watering picnic lunch or outdoor barbecue can lose its zing if it is topped off with watery or flat-tasting iced coffee.

Flavorful, full-bodied iced coffee is a perfect and refreshing complement to outdoor menus. To make good iced coffee, accurate measuring is a must, according to experts associated with the Beech-Nut Nutrition Service. Slapdash coffee-making methods can only produce poor coffee.

**ICED COFFEE**  
(Serves 5 or 6)  
Prepare in advance:  
Dissolve ¼ cup Beech-Nut Instant Coffee in about 1 cup of warm

water, add enough cold water to make one-and-a-half quarts of finished beverage.

Pour part of this mixture into an ice-cube tray and freeze. Refrigerate the rest.

To make a glass of iced coffee without diluting the coffee with melting ice cubes, place two or three of the coffee ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill the glass two-thirds full with the coffee infusion. Add cream and sugar to taste. This recipe will make 5-6 tall glasses.

When taking iced coffee along on picnics, place the coffee cubes in a cooler - you'll have delicious iced coffee ready when you are.

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**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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

Girls' Soft Knit Briefs in a rayon and cotton blend. Elasticized lace around leg bands for comfort. Pastels and white. Sizes 2 to 15.

39c

Boys' Stretch Nylon Socks in handsome new patterns and solid colors. Comfortable snug fit. Machine-washable in lukewarm water. Sizes small, medium and large.

59c

**SPECIAL! PENNEY'S WIDE SWEEP SCHOOL SELECTIONS**  
Another sensational special at Penney's! In time for school, exciting new dresses in extra fine cottons from Pacific Mills... every one brand new, with up to 108 inches of skirt! Go to Penney's play safe with first quality!

**3.00**  
Sizes 6 to 12

### Miss Addie Fern Lick Of Skellytown Is Honored During Rebekah Banquet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Miss Addie Fern Lick, past grand of the Rebekah lodge, was recently honored at the past grand's banquet, held semi-annually in the lodge hall.

The tables formed a horseshoe and were covered with white cloths. Pink tapers in tiered candelabra, entwined with honey suckle and fern, centered each of the tables. A miniature piano, flanked by bouquets of pink roses and greenery in crystal bowls, centered the head table. A doll, dressed in pink nylon, representing the honoree as the lodge musician at the Panhandle Association meeting in Perryton, was seated at the piano. A shepard music, edged in pink lace, and a replica of the table candelabra were placed on the piano. Three large liks, made of pink carnations, and representing "Faith," "Love" and "Truth" in Rebekahship were fastened to the side of the center table.

Place cards were pink with names engraved in a darker shade of pink, and scattered with musical notes. Toastmistress was Mrs. Jerry Hanna. Mrs. Pauline Heaton gave the invocation. Principal speaker was Everett Crawford.

Mrs. Fred Genett, district deputy, presented Miss Lick with a past noble grand's certificate. A scrapbook, compiled during Miss



MISS ADDIE FERN LICK

Lick's term was presented to the honoree by Mrs. R. C. Heaton, Misses Charlotte Welborn, Amy Jo Durning and Marilyn Kaiser presented several vocal selections.

Guests were Mrs. Maude Hinkley of Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Johnny Carpenter of Bushton, Kansas, and Mrs. Lily Stafford of Pampa. Members present were Meses. Carlos Beck, Fred Genett, Everett Crawford, Ross Neugin, John Nichols, Buck Durning, Clyde Weaver, C. M. Estes, Miles Pearson, Carrol Pearson, Ralph Wrinkle, Clifford Coleman, Clifton Hanna, A. D. Dickinson, Elmer Allen, Al Shubring, R. E. McAllister, Gertrude Huckins, R. C. Heaton, Walter Niver, Perleener Carper; Misses Addie Fern Lick, Charlotte Welborn, Amy Jo Durning and Marilyn Kaiser; and Meses. C. M. Estes and Everett Crawford.

### Nail Polish Brings Reward To Worker

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Pretty Emmie Gabor used her brains and a bit of pink nail polish and won \$692.

It was her award for saving more than \$40,000 for the jet aircraft division of Cleveland's Thompson Products Inc.

It's the largest award ever won by a Thompson employe, and one of the largest ever awarded any industrial worker in the country.

Frayed edges kept appearing on the tiny belt of the polishing machine Mrs. Gabor uses to finish jet engine blades. Then the belt would break and she'd have to get up and change it.

"It was an awful nuisance — and just like the braided rug in front of my kitchen sink that kept raveling around the edges," she said.

"I used nail polish to keep my rug from fraying just like any woman uses it to stop a run in a stocking or in a dozen other ways around the house. So I put a little on the edge of the belt."

The result? Mrs. Gabor came up with the answer to a problem all Thompson engineers hadn't succeeded in solving. She saved the company \$43,948 in a single year.

A Tapco romance led to Mrs. Gabor's marriage about a year and a half ago to Edward J. Gabor, vice president of the employe's independent union.

"We haven't decided what we're going to use the \$692 for yet. But last night I was so excited when I heard about it, I burned the roast. My dinner was a flop!"

### Shower Given For Recent Bride

A bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe E. Hill, 1100 S. Dwight, honored Mrs. Eugene Johnson, the former Anita Robbins of Pampa. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hill were Mrs. J. B. Blakemore and Miss Sharon Hill.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue asters. Guests were registered by Miss Hill. Games were played and prizes awarded. Decorations were arrangements of garden flowers.

Refreshments of punch, cake decorated with the names "Anita and Eugene," and nuts were served. Mrs. Hill presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Blakemore served the cake.

Attending were Meses. L. A. Leonard, Dennis Stafford, J. B. Blakemore, Joe Hill, Russell A. Seely, Oscar Johnson, Earl Mayee, M. E. Jenkins, H. R. Cook; and Meses. Shirley Shaw, Virginia Shaw, Sharon Hill. Sending gifts were Meses. Neva Mackey and Jewell McBee.

### Book Review Given To Skelly HD Club

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ross Neugin, Skelly Kingsmill camp, with Mrs. Hugh Wall, president, in charge.

Members discussed helping improve the city park, the club's project for the year. Plans were made to have a dinner to raise funds for improvements.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman reported on the picnic held for home demonstration club members and their families.

The resignation of Mrs. W. L. Aubert was accepted.

Mrs. Cecil Shipley gave a review of the book, "A Man Called Peter."

Next meeting will be Friday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Berry, Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson County home demonstration agent, will demonstrate weaving of baskets.

Present were Meses. Ben Ross, Clifford Coleman, Gertrude Huckins, Cecil Shipley, Hugh Wall, Clarence Hoskins and Clifton Hanna.

Read The News Classified Ads

### For Campus Belle

Just as fresh and lovely as can be for the belle of the campus. A front buttoning dress that can be sleeveless, or yoked with short sleeves.

Pattern No. 8290 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, sleeveless, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.



8290 11-20

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTEN NIMBER to Sue Barnett, Pampa Daily News, 374 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

With your pattern order include an additional 25 cents for your copy of our fascinating new fall & winter '55 pattern book. This latest edition of Basic FASHION contains a wealth of sew - simple, up-to-minute styles, special features, color and style.

A new look to the long look waist-nipped with Tapers

**THERMO-JAC**

Wind and water repellent poplin in navy, khaki, red. Jacket is lined for warmth.

Sizes 3-6x, 4-14

**FORD'S YOUTH STORE**  
106 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4021

**Mettler's Shoes**  
109 W. Kingsmill

soft AS A glove

Connie KITTENS \$7.95

Brown Black Gray

Sizes 4 to 9

That "round-the-clock comfort shoe" we can't keep enough of! Little heels, soft toes... dressed up! Glove-two-tone Grey, Brown 'n' Cocons, or all-Black suede... huckle-bow'd... and cork-foam insoled! As seen in Charm.

Boys' Short Sleeve Gingham Shirts in superb wearing pre-shrunk woven cotton! Brand new patterns, blunt color. Machine-washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.00

Dan River Plaid Sport Shirts. Val-dyed cottons with the famous Wrinkl-Shed finish, and crisp. Long sleeve Towncraft Fall styling. Sizes small, medium and large.

2.98

**BOYS' WESTERN JEANS**  
Styled the way boys want them! Low on hips, tight seat, narrow legs! Made of sturdy 13 1/2 ounce Sanforized, machine-washable denim. Bartacked at strain points, zipper fly.

1.66  
Sizes 6 to 16

\* 13 1/2 oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 11 oz. per 23" x 36" of fabric. Won't shrink more than 1%.

Boys' T-Shirts and Briefs of Durene mercerized cotton! Durene makes underwear softer, last longer! Sizes 4 to 16.

each 59c

Boys' Oxfords... with U-wing tip, double-deck welt, neolite soles for rugged wear. Sanitized. Brown or black side leather, in sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

4.98  
Sizes 8 1/2 - 12 ..... 4.49

Essential to your wardrobe — Penney's Basic Sport Shoes in smooth, glove-tanned or suede leather. Sturdy construction. In richest colors. Sanitized. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.98

Young men's 2-eyelet continental with high wall welt... in new colors like toast, brown, maple, etc.! Smooth, brushed, grain leathers! Sanitized. Sizes 6 to 12.

7.90

Color-rich Pumps for the smart teenier! They're of kid or suede leather. Vamps are low cut, heels barely there. Sanitized, in sizes 4 to 9.

3.98



# PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



**NO BALCONY SCENES HERE** — The Berlin architect who designed this apartment house seems to have been hit by the Swiss influence — Swiss cheese, that is — in creating the balconies. Each balcony is well-protected from the sight of curious neighbors, while allowing light and air to get through.



**COOLING OFF SOME HOT 'DOGS'** — Circus clowns Arthur Burson and Ernie "Blinko" Burch (right) aren't just clowning around as they plunge their hot "dogs" into this baby elephant's drinking buckets and defy the animal to chase them out. Members of the Ringling Brothers Circus, the funny men were merely trying to beat the 101-degree heat at Chicago. The clowns had better hurry up as it looks like the elephant wants his buckets.



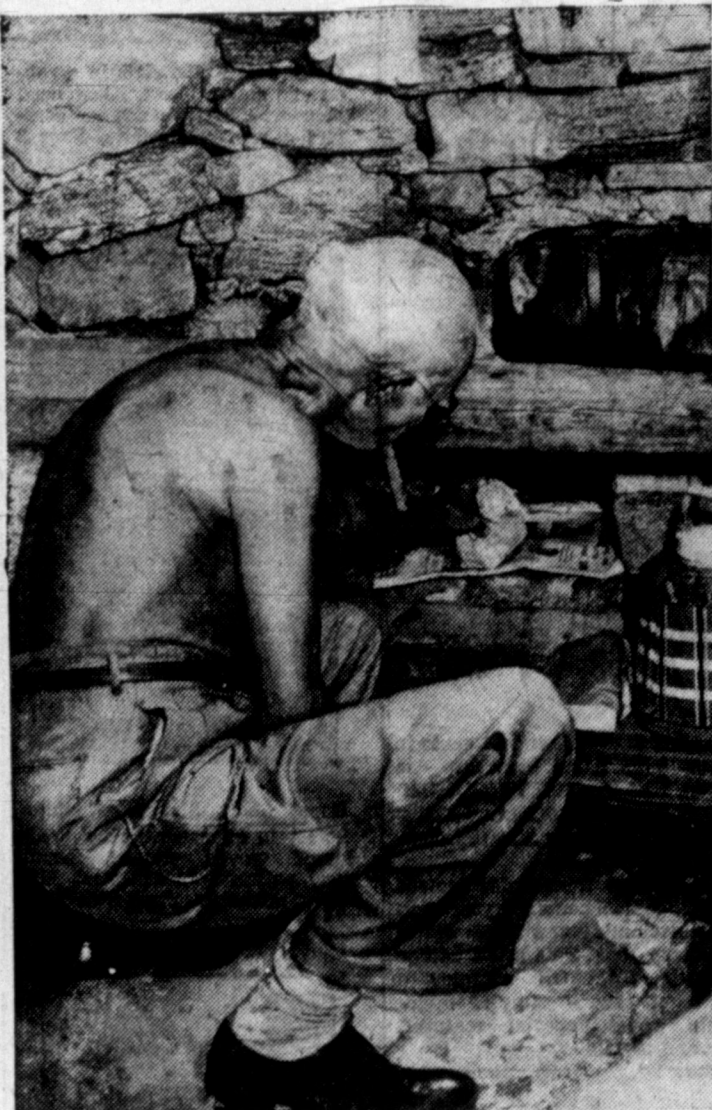
**HE TOOK FIRST PRIZE** — A pretty girl adorns the symbols of his title for Angelo Casanova after he was elected "Mr. Ugly of 1955" in a unique Pinerolo, Italy, contest. A jury of six beautiful girls picked the famous lover's namesake from 28 contestants. Casanova was judged devoid of non-ugly features.



**HOME IS THE BELL** — A Buddhist gong is struck by Maj. William Holderman, of Kansas City, Mo., in a temple in Tokyo. The bell had been taken from the temple to be melted down and made into weapons during World War II. It was found at war's end in a scrap heap and taken to Pasadena, Calif. The city returned the bell in a gesture of friendship.



**TUNIC COSTUME** — A beautiful linear feeling is achieved by Hannah Troy in this fall tunic costume that a New York model is wearing. Made of brown wool and rabbit's hair, the long, fitted jacket has high breast pockets and is lined in an English tie silk print. The matching dress has V neck.



**BUILT-IN COOLER** — Stone cold may not be the word for this "icebox," but it keeps picnic lunches cool. James Polkas takes food from the icebox, which is a hollow in his stone-walled cabana on Twin Island, in Pelham Bay Park, N. Y. Polkas built the first of the 11 handmade cabanas in the "Twin Island Cabana Club" on the island, which is a public park.



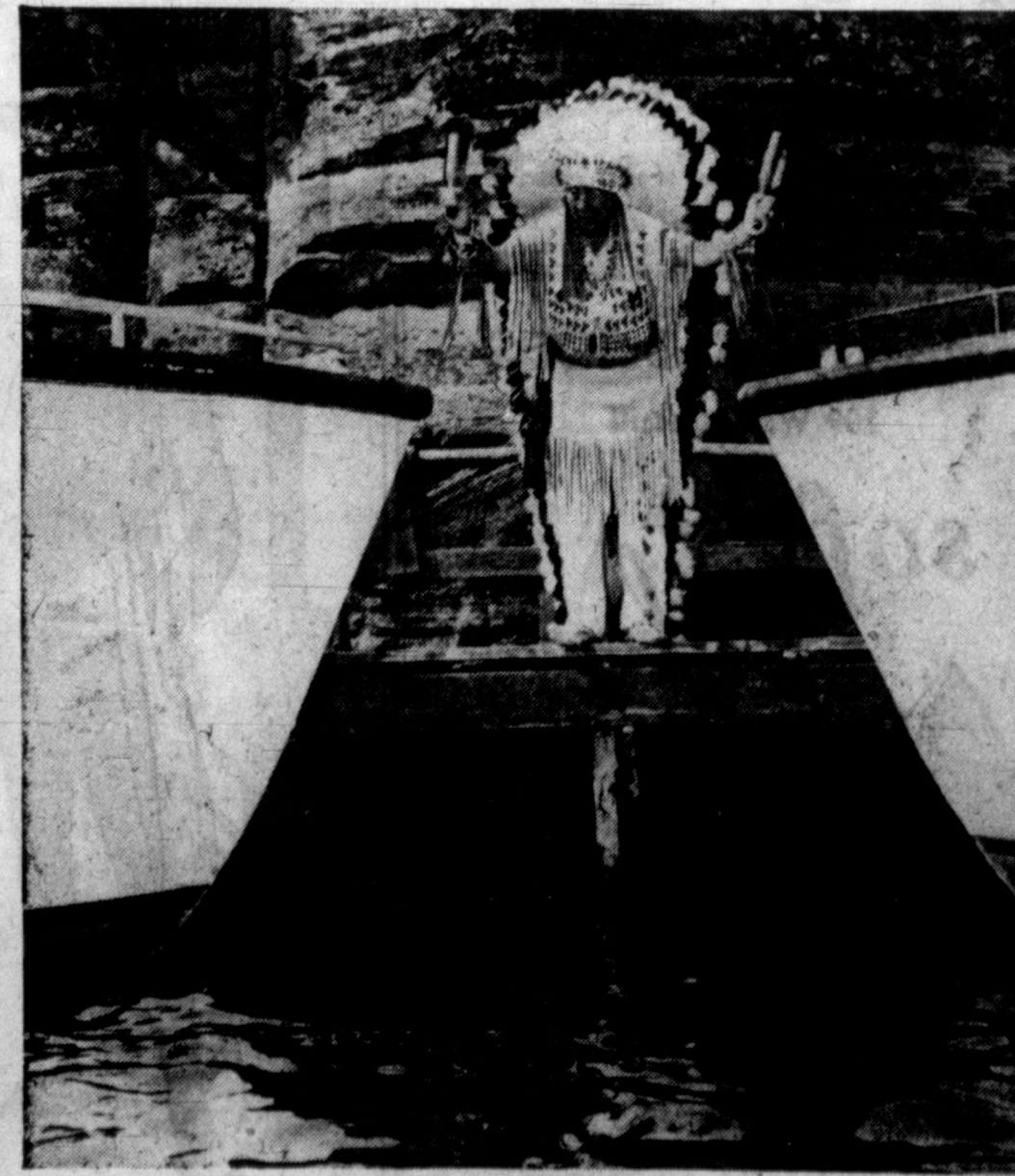
**GOWNS IN THE SPOTLIGHT** — Gowns are in the "spotlight" as Violet Barnes twirls with Kevin O'Malley in Victoria Hall Gardens, London. In background are models wearing latest dance dress fashions for the occasion, a showing of ballroom gowns.



**STUDENTS OF MUSIC** — Kenneth van Wagenen, 67, and his wife, 66, are the two oldest students at the Berkshire Music Center, summer home of the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. The van Wagenens drove from Wyoming to attend the famed music school. Mr. Van Wagenen plays the viola, Mrs. van Wagenen is a soprano in the festival chorus.



**BEAUTIES IN THE HAY** — A feast for the eyes are these two hay-lolling lassies, and a feast for the livestock are the bales of hay they're lying in at San Francisco. The Redwood Empire beauties are Gayle Schneck (top) and Winnie McCune. The hay was for animals at a Santa Rosa fair.



**DOUBLE CHRISTENING** — A twin christening takes place at Wisconsin Dells, Wis., as Chief Silver Tongue, a Hoopa Indian, brings bottles of "fire water" down on the bows of twin boats. It's believed to be the first time that twin boats have been given a dual christening. The craft will be used for sightseeing at the resort.

Everyone turned road. Croswell 300-pou

Among the nations of L... are two bo... energy, and puzzles. "J. Robe... Atomic Sto... mass rela... dents that l... atomic ene... poses: by c... penheimer... of the ato... Here is t... for Advan... New Jerse... ius formul... come the... Here, too... of atomic... how it wo... to the wo... provocative... stimp or F... sary of wo... "Mineral... by Robert... director f... Atomic E... complete... This autho... five revise... six month... Part One... and depos... and poten... thorium, a... duction b... minerals... hensive a... as of the... emphasis... One tells... two tells... Three int... of the cou... a discove... Sixteen... eral iden... cations of... regulation... This is... from cov... ed for u... field, alt... value to... teur pros... "Math... times" b... lightful... the light... math. E... Magic an... gized... as an ou... mathem... The fu... numbers... an order... and syst... time met... ment. Pr... fied for... ics such... universal... endar, a... few of th... relations... entertain... in this... the strar... Science... the shel... in Scien... "Scientif... (Collecte... How to... Haribut... Mineral... man; "R. Harr... Helen M... Animal... (Superin...

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**WRESTLING MATCH**

Everyone had a job on their hands when a truck turned over releasing 50 pigs on a Detroit, Mich., road. Teen-agers joined in the roundup. Richard Crosswell (in shirt) and Joe Strauder, here bulldog a 300-pound escapee to help out.

**BOOK PATER**

By RONALD WATERS  
Pampa News Staff Writer

Among the recent science acquisitions of Lovett Memorial Library are two books relating to atomic energy, and one on mathematical puzzles.

"J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Story" by J. Alvin Kugel-mass relates the dramatic incidents that led to the development of atomic energy, fulfilling two purposes: by outlining the life of Oppenheimer and clarifying the work of the atomic commission.

Here is the story of the man... for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, where men of genius formulate ideas that later become the blueprints of science. Here, too, is a clear explanation of atomic energy — what it is, how it works, and what it means to the world. It closes with the provocative chapter "Frankenstein or Friend?" and with a glossary of words and terms.

"Minerals for Atomic Energy" by Robert D. Nittinger, assistant director for exploration of the Atomic Energy Commission, is a complete handbook to prospecting. This authoritative guide has had five revised printings in less than six months.

Part One describes the minerals and deposits that are the sources and potential sources of uranium, thorium, and beryllium. The introduction begins by defining "these minerals." Part Two is a comprehensive survey of the various areas of the world with particular emphasis on the U.S. while Part One tells what to look for, Part Two tells where to look; and Part Three indicates how to look, use of the counter, and how to evaluate a discovery.

Sixteen appendices include mineral identification tables, classifications of ore deposits, laws and regulations controlling prospecting. This is not a book to be read from cover-to-cover, and is intended for use by specialists in the field, although it will be of some value to "rock hounds" and amateur prospectors.

"Mathematical Puzzles and Pastimes" by Aaron Bakst is a delightful book for those who enjoy the lighter side of the science of math. Bakst "Mathematics. Its Magic and Mastery" has been recognized for more than a decade as an outstanding work in popular mathematics.

The fundamental properties of numbers and systems is treated in an orderly discussion to develop and systematize for the first time methods of solution and treatment. Problems have been simplified for easy comprehension. Topics such as matchstick geometry, universal curves, the perpetual calendar, and trigonometry, are a few of the many mathematical recreations covered. Diversion and entertainment are brought together in this book of the curious, and the strange problems of math.

Science books recently added to the shelves are: "An Orientation in Science," by C. W. Watkeys; "Scientific American Reader" (Collected works); "Minerals and How to Study Them" Cornelius S. Harbut, Jr.; "The Formation of Mineral Deposits," Alan M. Bateman; "Atoms in Action," George E. Harrison; "My Zoo Family," Helen Martini; "The Odyssey of an Animal Collector," Cecil S. Webb (Superintendent of the Dublin Zoo);

**Ochiltree Gets Road Money**

PERRYTON — (Special) — Ochiltree county's share of the surplus road funds will be \$19,924.55 for the coming year.

The information was received this week by County Judge H. R. Slaughter in a letter from the state Board of County and District Road Indebtedness. On September 1 Ochiltree county will be credited with the amount which is the county's share of the surplus as of August 31.

The money will be used for construction and improvement of county lateral roads. The county commissioners voted unanimously to accept the money.

Family Team  
KOUTS, Ind. — UP— Edward W. Rosenbaum and his sister, Mrs. Emil Pulaski, service Kouts' only two rural mail routes. They have a total of 82 years of service.

**Liberal Terms Are Still Available For Home Buyers**

By ROBERT L. MORRISON  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—UP— Prospective home buyers can still get the more liberal credit terms in effect before the Veterans administration and the Federal Housing Administration imposed restrictions July 30.

In fact, there are many homes available at the more liberal terms. One government official estimated that the backlog of VA-approved homes for GI sale under the old terms will "probably carry into winter."

The move to end the no-down-payment home loans by the VA and the shortening of maximum repayment periods from 30 to 25 years is not retroactive. Any applications received for appraisal of homes before July 30 are not affected. The same applies to applications received by FHA for loan insurance.

Can't Change Terms  
Thus builders have a cushion of homes to sell at the more liberal terms. It was also pointed out that builders cannot change the terms if appraisals have already been received and sales contracts signed with prospective buyers. Indeed,

the highly-competitive nature of the industry in most areas would probably preclude such action if it were possible. The more attractive terms the easier a builder's houses are to sell.

The FHA has a similar backlog of applications for insurance, representing about 100,000 homes. The FHA boosted down payments to a minimum of 7 per cent as VA did and cut its maximum repayment time from 30 to 25 years.

The agency has no breakdown on the number of homes expected to be sold during the next few months on the old 5 per cent down payment basis. FHA approvals are good for only eight months after issuance.

A building industry official placed the VA-FHA backlog at a total of 500,000 units and agreed it probably will be winter before this is exhausted and the new, tighter terms make themselves felt in the construction industry.

Difficult to Estimate  
Many builders apply for both FHA and VA approval. This makes estimates of the actual log difficult. However, since 1954,

applications for VA appraisals on new home construction have been running ahead of FHA applications. This trend stems from the more favorable GI terms and the fact that home loan eligibility for World War II veterans expires in July 1957.

VA reports that in June, 41.9 per cent of all the loans it guaranteed were for no-down-payments. Mortgages ran from 26 to 30 years on 44.8 per cent of the VA's June total.

FHA reports that in 1954 "just under" 23 per cent of its insured loans on new homes called for down payments ranging from the pre-July 30 minimums of 5 per cent to 9 per cent. The average repayment time last year for FHA-insured mortgages, an official said, was 22.9 years, up slightly from 1953, but below the 24.1 year average in the record housing construction year of 1950, when 1,396,000 starts were made.

Formosa Aid Revealed  
TAIPEI, Formosa —UP— The United States will give \$102 million in mutual security aid to Formosa during fiscal 1955-56, it was revealed here Saturday. Martin Wong, secretary-general of the council for U.S. aid said \$37 million would go for support of the Nationalist Chinese Army, \$34 million for commodities and the remainder for industrial reconstruction and technical aid.

Read The News Classified Ads

**Mrs. Cruse Graduates**

SPEARMAN —(Special)— Donna Crawford Cruse, mother of three small children, received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education, with honors, at New Mexico A and M College at Los Cruces, New Mexico, with the graduating class, in August.

Mrs. Cruse maintained a grade average of 3.5 during the long terms and for the past summer session, she made an all A record with a 4 average.

The past two years she was contralto soloist with the college community chorus and served on the executive board of that organization. Mrs. Cruse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crawford and was reared in Hansford County. She graduated from Spearman High School and attended West Texas College, at Canyon before her marriage to Don Cruse, a teacher at Los Cruces. They will live in Amarillo where he is instructor at the army air base.

Korea Gets Jets  
SEOUL, Korea —UP— The Republic of Korea Air Force will receive its first seven T-33 jet trainers from the United States next week to speed up training of Korean jet pilots, it was announced Saturday.



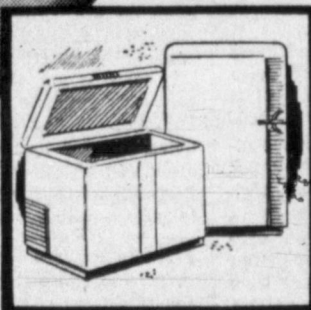
"There comes a time in every life when a little rain must fall!"

SYMBOL OF QUALITY



**AN ELECTRIC FREEZER IS A**

*Flavor Saver!*



Two Styles...  
Fits your room in the smallest kitchen for a food freezer — so take your choice — upright or chest type.



Time Saving...  
Go to the store when you want to — that makes shopping a pleasure — and keeps you in command of your time and budget.



Economical...  
Spur-of-the-moment meals, without a freezer, have a way of being expensive. You're ready, though, with a freezer, for economical last-minute meal planning.

Freezing "locks in" the goodness that Nature gave the fruits and vegetables you enjoy so much. Keeps all the vitamins and nutrition in the foods, too.

A home freezer will pay for itself in economical purchases when quality is high and price low.

You can bank on a food freezer for money and flavor dividends — all year long.



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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER





# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such general 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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## Judge Gives Opinion

Federal Judge Ernest Gibson asserted, in the U. S. courtroom of Brattleboro, Vt., his opinion that the freedoms of the American citizen are "qualified freedoms" and he tied that in with a contention that the "Government has a right to survive."

The judge spoke from the bench at the trial at which Mrs. Lucille Miller was found guilty of 18 counts of violating the Selective Service Act, an act she contends — and we agree — is unconstitutional. One could draw the inference from the conjunction of the two statements that we American citizens were getting a judicial opinion that what freedoms we enjoy are granted to us by the government.

This was the opinion of George III back 180 years ago.

It was the established opinion of all monarchs before and since his time.

It was the opinion of Adolph Hitler.

It is the opinion of Juan Peron in Argentina.

It has been the opinion of all statisticians in all countries in all ages.

However, it is not the opinion on which this nation was founded. The basic thesis of the Founding Fathers of free Americanism is an uncompromising demand for freedom and independence of the individual man. Under the true American system, the freedom of man is not qualified except as it is restricted by the immutable laws of God whose infraction is only punished by the State in a puny earthly way hardly comparable with Divine anger. Under the true American system it was not intended that the freedom of men should be qualified except by the dictates of conscience . . . but rather that the powers of government should be strictly qualified.

And there can be no moral justification for the survival of a government other than that it serve as an agency to protect the inalienable freedoms of men.

How has American government managed to escape the powerful and strict constitutional limitations placed upon it by the men who proved that George III's government had no right to survive in the British colonies that were the first of these United States?

Well, the answer lies in the changed attitudes of the American people. The majority of the American people have been conditioned to believe the general welfare requires a strong centralized government with practically unlimited powers. This, of course, denies the logic of our own history and is blind to the tragedies of such governments elsewhere in the past and the present of the planet on which we live.

Our modern scholars pay lip service to the American constitutional system while they ridicule the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

The whole field of American liberty has been reduced to free speech and a free vote.

The contention that government has a right to survive, that our freedoms are only "qualified freedoms," the fact that these opinions should be uttered by a high judicial figure are evidence enough of the existing field of thought that you can speak, write and vote freely but you are not free to do other than what the government allows you to do. This is a ridiculous travesty of freedom and a thoroughly unsatisfactory form of liberty.

Every American today is as subject to the will and whim of government as any vassal was to his lord and master of feudal times.

This, of course, has been the result in our country of the false and widespread impression that any government is "safe and good" as long as the people choose it themselves.

The truth of the matter is that tyranny depends entirely upon the extent of government power and is in no way related to the source of that power.

The case of Mrs. Miller should be one that every American willing to be informed and willing to recognize what has happened to his country should follow with deep and abiding interest.

The government has enacted legislation which says it can induct into military service citizens of the United States. If then, in connection thereof, established certain situations which are considered violations of the law. Quite obviously Mrs. Miller violated these conditions in attempting to persuade young men to resist the draft.

But it is the contention of Mrs. Miller and a great many others that we live in a society in which the laws can only be made in compliance with powers established in the U. S. Constitution. And she asserts that compulsory military service is not only not provided for in the Constitution, but is specifically banned on the grounds that it is "involuntary servitude" which is slavery.

Compulsory military service fits every characteristic of slavery.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### Liberation Of Man

I want to quote further from Hans F. Sennholz' book "How Can Europe Survive," published by the D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., New York. This book in reality goes into how the United States and the whole world can develop peace and good will and prosperity.

Under the chapter headed "The Liberation of Man" Sennholz writes: "The market economy is a world economy of peaceful cooperation. It perishes when governments deny their citizens the liberty to do whatever they desire, according to their own plan and purpose. It disintegrates into heterogeneous national units when governments, in the name of national necessity and social justice, interfere with the operation of the market economy to bring about national divergencies in market and production structures. When the market economy perishes, both in domestic affairs and in international relations, peace among nations comes to an end. For only in a world without trade barriers and restrictions upon the liberty of man are there no incentives for war and aggression.

"Individual liberty constitutes the only basis for international peace and cooperation. While the system of individual liberty and laissez-faire is the only system in which peaceful coexistence of sovereign nations is possible, the systems of socialism and interventionism always create international conflicts. The government that prohibits importation of foreign goods in order to raise the price of domestic goods discriminates against and harms foreign producers; it creates a conflict. A government that nationalizes foreign investments, that blocks, depreciates, or destroys them in any way, creates international discord. A government that conducts policies of inflation and credit expansion, foreign exchange restrictions and allocations, import quotas and protective tariffs, creates international conflicts. The same is true with respect to trade and migration barriers which separate comparatively over-populated countries from underpopulated countries, and the richer nations from 'have-not' nations. Policies of interventionism and socialism tend to immobilize the population and capital of the world, thus bringing about or maintaining the world divergencies or productivity, of wealth and income. A government that nationalizes efficient industries producing for the world market and then mismanages them not only hurts the interests of its own people but also those of other nations living in a world community.

"These international conflicts are inherent in the systems of interventionism and socialism and cannot be solved unless the systems themselves are abolished. The principles of national welfare as conceived by our progressive planners conflict with the principles of international cooperation and division of production. If international cooperation is to be restored, the policies of government interventionism and socialism must be abandoned. If the policies of interventionism and socialism are to be continued, the disintegration of the world market and world cooperation with all its consequences must be accepted. There is no other alternative — no middle road."

**Foundation Of Economic Liberty**  
Then Mr. Sennholz quotes F. A. Harper as saying that the right of a person to the product of his own labor is the foundation of economic liberty. Sennholz continues:

"This principle of ownership and distribution is diametrically opposed to two other conceivable methods: each person may either seize by way of violence whatever he desires, or some authority may distribute the goods and services which individuals produce. "Distribution by way of violence rests upon the principle that might makes right, a principle which is identical with the 'law of the jungle.' This method makes ownership hazardous and highly unstable," says Harper. "Under such a system, the one who produces anything faces the immediate danger that it will be taken from him against his will. It may then be stolen from the thief, and stolen again from the second thief — again and again until it has been consumed. An economy conducted in this manner will remain primitive, or will return to the primitive state, living largely on the 'natural products' of the forests and the streams.

"The law of the jungle discourages production and encourages consumption of even the little that is available; there is every urge to squander, and little or no incentive to thrift. He who would be enterprising, and who would create and use the tools of progress, is discouraged from doing so because of the likelihood that they will be taken from him by robbers. Wolves live in this manner; members of the pack subsist on what they can grab from the carcass of a sheep that has been pillaged from the farmer who reared it. An economy of this type will never build a Detroit, or a Radio City, or a great institution of research and learning."

"If some authority distributes what each person has produced we speak of an authoritarian society in which someone other than the producer is entitled to decree who shall have whatever is produced. Like the principle of distribution by violence it is based on the right of a man — producer to take from the producer the product of his labor. However, two basic dif-

## Another Bopartisan Agreement?



## THE NATION'S PRESS

### FRENCH NOTIFIED BY FEDERAL AGENCY THAT OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN DITCHED

(The Southern Conservative)

To most Americans it may come as a shock that an official agency of the Federal government has put out information abroad that "Capitalism in the United States is a thing of the past."

A press dispatch from Paris appearing in the New York Sunday Times, June 26th, says that a document being circulated in France by the United States Information Service and which contains eighty pages entitled "The American Economy, Beyond Capitalism" conveys the definite impression that a because of the redistribution of wealth in this country, the economy is no longer Capitalistic. The article adds: "The booklet does not say what has succeeded Capitalism but it insists upon the changing character of the American economy and recalls that some have said it was in 'permanent revolution.'"

While most Americans are familiar with efforts of the Soviets aided by their sympathizers in responsible positions of government in Washington, to bring about the demise of Capitalism, they are probably going to demand some explanation as to just when this switch from Capitalism to a totalitarian state was affected and why a report of a change in the American form of government was made to the French, and not the American people.

Anybody with the brains of a dyspeptic cockroach knows that those who operate the United States Information Service, the Voice of America and similar tripe-dispensing agencies were recruited from the ranks of mental defectives who, in the public interest, should be kept behind locked doors but few realized they had gone so far as to announce the institution of a Welfare State to replace the American Republic.

If there is any one in authority over this reckless aggregation of bat-brained Socialists, they had better have a look at what they are doing before they engender a "revolution" among American taxpayers which may be some-

Jerences between these systems of ownership and distribution are advanced by the numerous adherents of this popular authoritative principle. They maintain that authoritative distribution is a 'public matter.' The liberty of the individual is infringed upon in the 'public interest,' his goods and services are taken from him for 'public use' and 'public welfare.' On the other hand, they maintain, distribution by violence is a private matter, and as such is objectionable and detestable.

"The utter emptiness of this contention becomes apparent as soon as we reflect upon the meaning and contents of the concept 'public.' Let us assume a small society, say of three individuals. If the majority of this society, i.e., if two individuals resolve to take by force all or part of the product of the labor of the third individual, either to consume it or to employ it to their future advantage, this appropriation of the person's property or income is called a 'public matter.' Consumption services are taken from the majority in the 'public interest' and for the 'public welfare.' Now I ask you to find the difference between this 'public' distribution by the majority of this small society and the robbery by two men holding up a third. Also, if you may, what is the difference between the public distribution in a small society of three persons and that in a larger society comprising three million persons?"

### TIME TO QUESTION IT? TIMES

(The U.S.A.)

During the recent U. N. Tenth Anniversary Conference at San Francisco, it was major news that the Cuban Delegate made an eloquent speech against Communism and the Soviet Union's aggressive foreign policy. The New York Herald Tribune and the New York Daily News carried lengthy reports on the Cuban speech. The New York Times did not carry a single line about it.

On July 4, 1955, the Herald Tribune and the Daily News carried big pictures of the severely burned faces of the Navy fliers whose plane was downed by Soviet jets. The Times carried a big close up picture of Ensign David G. Assard whose face was fortunately not burned.

Both the Tribune and News articles began: Seven Navy men whose plane was shot down by Russian jets over the Bering Sea arrived here today, their faces black and blistered from the heat of the fire. Families of the men broke into tears when they saw the burns. Some of the burns were so bad one woman mistook another man for her husband. The Times report began:

In cheerful spirits, despite wounds, burns and bruises, seven United States fliers whose Navy patrol plane was shot down . . . arrived here today from Anchorage, Alaska. The Times did not mention a single word about the severity of the fliers' burns, about the family weeping, or about the case of mistaken identity due to disfiguring burns.

He who blames his own faults is too busy occupied to see the faults of others.

## The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Mrs. O. asks whether there is a cure for eczema. She says it is on her hands only, but it is both painful and aggravating.

Perhaps the question of "cure" can be discussed best by explaining this common term. "Eczema" has been used to describe all kinds of skin trouble for innumerable years. Yet, I believe that now it should apply only to that skin condition which is the result of contact between the skin and some irritating substance.

THIS is most frequently known as dermatitis venenosa. True eczema, therefore, is not the result of infection or disease elsewhere in the body. It is a kind of allergy or sensitivity of the skin to something which comes in direct contact with it.

Generally speaking, eczema, when it first starts, appears as a simple redness of the skin. If the irritation has been severe, the skin may show blisters or even small pus pockets. After a while the redness and other signs of inflammation may give way to chronic symptoms.

Eczema shows up on those parts of the body which have rubbed against the irritating substance. For this reason the hands, face and legs are more common locations than those parts of the skin protected by clothing.

OFTEN the SKIN burns or itches even before it shows redness. The itching often results in scratching, which injures the skin still further.

The list of substances which can cause eczema is almost unlimited. "Eczema" from poison ivy is a typical example. Hair dyes, face powders, waxes, the dye in clothing and, more rarely, the ink of comic strips, match boxes and almost every substance known to be used in industry have been at one time or another blamed for eczema.

## 20th U. S. President

- ACROSS
- 1 James Garfield was the 20th U.S. President
  - 6 He once worked as a — bargeman
  - 11 One who pesters
  - 13 Interstitial
  - 14 Cylindrical
  - 15 Mailed
  - 16 Goddess of infatuation
  - 17 Snooze
  - 18 Before
  - 20 He wrote "Treasure Island" (init.)
  - 21 Mineral rock
  - 22 Rights (ab.)
  - 23 Famous school
  - 26 Fondle
  - 29 Legal point
  - 31 He — his party to victory in 1880
  - 32 Pillar
  - 33 Observe
  - 34 Ogled
  - 37 Let fall
  - 40 Evening (poet.)
  - 41 Eternity
  - 43 Land parcel
  - 45 Entomology (ab.)
  - 46 Green vegetable
  - 47 Make a mistake
  - 48 Ligulate
  - 51 Freebooter
  - 54 Expunging
  - 55 Puffs up
- DOWN
- 1 Rose essence
  - 2 Insect
  - 3 Most unusual
  - 4 Peer Gyn's mother
  - 5 Encountered
  - 6 Blood money
  - 7 Roman bronze
  - 8 Annotator
  - 9 Air raid alarm
  - 10 Balls, as water 30 More from a boat
  - 12 City in Nevada 34 Girl's name
  - 13 Invokes
  - 18 Circle part
  - 24 Shield bearing 38 Ester of oleic acid
  - 25 Approach
  - 27 Bamboolee
  - 28 River in fisherman
  - 42 Back of neck
  - 44 Lock of hair
  - 49 Masculine appellation
  - 50 Number
  - 36 Female rabbit 52 Sick
  - 53 Scottish sallyard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOY	OPOR	PORT
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LEET	DELEP	REES
BAR	SALL	
FORM	GAND	JAG
ARND	DAV	ST
AGE	RELE	AGE
SLY	CAPS	LAPP
ACQUA	RELE	AGE
REITERATE	NOT	
ELBE	EDNA	COO
AVI	TEAM	ANN

## National Whirligig

### Foreign Newspapers Now Praise Ike's Peace Efforts

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Not since Woodrow Wilson's triumphant tour of Europe at the close of World War I has an American President enjoyed such popularity abroad, especially in Europe, as Dwight David Eisenhower.

In addition to diplomatic reports to this effect, foreign newspapers eulogized him for both his domestic and international policies. They like especially what they call his "passion for peace," as evidenced at the Geneva "summit" conference, and his personal effort to end the strain of the cold war. They also admire his middle-of-the-road attitude on domestic problems.

The shift in world regard for Ike is especially significant because for a while he was suspect in European eyes. Almost every foreign newspaper correspondent at Washington, as well as their home-office editors, favored Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1952 campaign.

Grateful for the billions in aid given them by F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman, and mindful of the fact that Senate Republicans killed Wilson's League of Nations, they felt that a victorious Eisenhower might lapse into isolationism, or, as a military man, plunge the United States into war with Russia of China.

advisers and the policies which they recommended. No longer did he have to fear the fate which struck down Mr. Herbert Hoover, the previous Republican President. This alone would have provided a deliverance from anxiety and justified more resolute leadership.

## Before The Dishes Are Done

Three-foot, white-capped waves are rhythmically hammering a golden beach a mere seventy-five feet east of this desk. For one long and lovely week, I have been watching them, listening to them, and swimming in them several times a day, and in some magic and mysterious way, they have steadily succeeded in dominating both the beat of my heart, and the thought processes of my mind.

Without seeming perception or consciousness, the powerful, purposeful tempo of this small corner of God's unspoiled world, has become my personal tempo too, and both my body and my mind have fallen quietly and contentedly into step, pushing the outside world as far away as the stars, galaxies that wink down at us every night, that wink down at us every night.

It was not that the outside world was inaccessible. A scant five miles away, behind the easily penetrated barrier of pine and birch woods, lies a busy Wisconsin town. The newspapers and magazines of my week-ago world are all there—but they lure me not. Nearer still, within the mere reach of my arm, sits a radio, which requires but the flick of a dial to bring the outside world to my ears, but it speaks not, for the voice of the waves seems more inviting—and rewarding.

There was no column last week — simply because there were no thoughts to communicate. The sudden impact of this simple, uncluttered world rolled over me like a spiritual wave-cleaning sweep, — but leaving nothing in its wake but a peaceful void. No rush of wondrous thoughts poured in to fill the vacuum. No beautiful poems flowered after the weeds of worry and tension and weariness had all been washed away. There was only an unrippled silence, as quiet and golden as the beach beyond my door, — as undisturbed and uncommunicative as the crazy profile of a mountain.

And yet — there is a gradual feeling that the void is filling with unseen and intangible streams of rest and enjoyment, wonder and appreciation. The body and all its senses seem to drink in the peace and beauty in great, thirsty gulps. The skin warms and tans in the glorious sunshine. Flesh and muscles stretch taut and firm in the creamy surf, and in the long, beachcombing walks along the winding coves of shoreline. Familiar and tiresome foods take on a new tang of glory as they are barbecued over driftwood coals and eaten in an outdoor Shangri-la. Sleep is sweet under a fragrant arbor of evergreen and birch, and the smell of coffee and bacon after an early morning dip puts all the perfumes of Arabia to shame.

Today is my little son's third birthday, and he has been floating his new sailboats in a Daddy-built harbor of stones and sand at that precise spot where the tops of the reaching waves can creep gently in, one after the other, to wait the tiny boats eagerly forward on their childish voyages. Tonight we will roast a sirloin of beef on an outdoor spit, and add it to juicy ears of yellow corn dipping with sweet butter — and no king or potentate will fare better than we. Then when the giant red sun drops to the purpling skyline, we will light three candles on a huge birthday cake, open the fresh strawberry ice cream, and summon the few neighboring families along the bay to join the party with us.

After the feast the fire will burn low, the children will play, and their happy elders will talk playfully at the stars. At last a tired three year old will be carried off to bed by his mother, and her grateful prayer of thanks will wait upwards with his sleepy "Now I lay me."

Would that life could always be like this, — simple and serene, good and beautiful. But a mere half-mile away there lies a shipwreck beneath the inviting waves, and sometimes at night one can hear the mournful wail of a fog horn or buoy sounding its warning of rocks or sandbars, — or the shrill sudden cry of an animal trapped in the tangled woods. Nature end life are full of storms and perils, and maybe these golden days are the cases when we must find ourselves to the brim with such unending rivers of faith and purpose that they will guide us wisely through all the years of uncharted living ahead.

This much I know. We must all build our own "safe harbors" for heart and soul, or the ships of our lives will founder in the squalls and eddies, and never find their way home.

## BID FOR A SMILE

Stories attributed to Beatrice Little (Lady Peel) are legion. Here is a new one which is going the rounds. She was wearing the famous Peel pearls at a garden party, when a woman who knew said maliciously: "Woman — what lovely pearls, Beatrice. Are they genuine?" "Miss Little replied: "Woman — of course, you can always tell by biting them. Here let me try." Lady Peel — Gladly but remember, Dubious. You can't tell real pearls with false teeth.

48th Year  
Dixie Dugan  
Blondie  
Alley Oop  
Bo  
Joe Palooka  
Martha Wayne  
Mutt & Jeff  
Bugs Bunny  
Priscilla's Pop



**Dixie Dugan**

AMH... MISERY LOVES COMPANY! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR CAR, AS IF I SHOULD CARE??

STALLED

TAKE ME TO IT, MAYBE I CAN FIND THE TROUBLE

I SHOULD DO YOU A FAVOR, AFTER THE WAY YOU MADE ME EAT DUST??

CAN'T BLAME YOU, MISTER— AND I CAN'T BLAME THE POLICE, YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT HITCH-HIKERS

NOPE! YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

**The Jackson Twins**

IT SOUNDS LIKE JILL'S FORGOTTEN SHE'S AN EMPLOYEE HERE, MOTHER!

YES! I TOLD YOU TO DO THOSE DISHES, JILL!

BUT GOSH, WHEN YOU TALKED TO ME BACK HOME YOU SAID TO JUST BE A BABY-SITTER? THAT'D BE JUST LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY!

I'VE ONLY BEEN DOING THE DISHES AS A FAVOR TO YOU!

YOU'RE GETTING IMPERFECT! PLEASE GO UP STAIRS! AND DON'T PLAN ON GOING OUT TONIGHT!

CAROLE AND I ARE BOTH GOING OUT!

IF I HADN'T PROMISED TO PLAY ALONG I'D HAVE DUMPED A DISHPAN ON HER RIGHT THEN AND THERE!

OUR WORM IS TURNING, MOTHER! SHE'LL HAVE TO BE PUT IN HER PLACE!

**Blondie**

NOW, WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR TROUSERS OFF HANG THEM OVER THE CHAIR CAREFULLY

AM— GOOD SHOT!

DO YOU CALL THAT HANGING THEM UP CAREFULLY?

THAT'S AS GOOD AS I CAN DO FROM HERE, DEAR

**Alley Oop**

TH' IDEA THOSE LUGS TRYIN' TO KEEP YOU OUTA YOUR VERY OWN PALACE... MY GOSH!

BUT I FIXED 'EM, DIDN'T I?

HUH? WHAT YOU SAY?

I SAID I SURE FIXED THOSE GUYS FOR YUH, DIDN'T I?

WELL, AWRIGHT! SURE Y'OU'D THAT'S YOUR JOB, AINT IT? WHATCHA WANT ME TO DO, BLOW A HORN OR SUMPIN' HOLYDOW.

...YOU GIMME A PAIN! GO STAND AT ATTENTION OVER THERE! I'M TIRED LOOKIN' ATCHA!

**Bo**

WHILE YOU'RE PATTING DAD ON THE BACK FOR DOING SO MUCH FOR THAT WIDOW AND HER GRANDCHILD, DON'T DO PLAYED IN IT!

JUNIOR'S RIGHT! IF BO HADN'T WANDERED INTO THEIR HOUSE AND BEEN PROTECTED BY THEM, WE MIGHT HAVE JUST FORGOTTEN THAT MORTGAGE!

AND IF BO HADN'T STRAYED INTO THE BARN AND LED ME TO THOSE OLD CARS— AND THROUGH THEM MET DOC WETHERAL— IT WOULD BE A DIFFERENT STORY!

NO SURE— WE MUSTN'T FORGET WHAT BO DID— HE WAS THE REAL HERO IN THE STORY!

HERO—HERO! GLORIFYING THAT MUTT AGAIN— IT'S MAUSEATING!

**Joe Palooka**

THERE'S TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT ABOARD THE WRESTLING MATCH, ESPRIT DE CORPSHAS THEIR OWN SHIPMATE, "HUMPHREY," THE FAVORITE, BUT HUMPHREY PRINCEWORTH HAS A LARGE FOLLOWING.

I'M BETTING ON HUMPHREY, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BET FOR ONE BUCK?

SWELL, WHICH HUMPHREY I'M TAKING THE ORIGINAL.

LET'S MAKE A POOL OF IT.

THIS IS FANTASTIC! I SENT OUT A MESSAGE TO THE FLEET AND THEY ALL WANT A RADIO DESCRIPTION OF THE MATCH.

**Martha Wayne**

BUSINESS DEAL POPPED UP, THANKS! HON, I WASN'T SURE YOU'D UNDERSTAND.

NO, ANNE, NO MARLOWE NEWS YET, JUST CALLED TO ASK FOR A RANCH-CHECK ON YOUR MOM'S DINNER SATURDAY NIGHT.

BUSINESS DEAL, HUH? I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY, YOU'RE DEALING ANNIE THE BUSINESS!

**Mutt & Jeff**

YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER!

OH, I AM! BUT FIRST HOW'S FOR A LIL' KISS, HUH, BABY HONEY, DOLL?

DON'T BE SILLY! I DON'T LOVE YOU! BUT I'LL BE A SISTER TO YOU!

DON'T BE SORE, SIS! I BRING ALL MY SISTERS HERE! MY GIRLS I TAKE OVER TO THE MORERITZ RESTAURANT!

**Bugs Bunny**

I GOTTA SILL BLUER SOMETHIN' T'DAY, I NEED T'DOUGH!

I DON'T WANT ANY BVAUSES TODAY, BUGS!

HOW ABOUT ONE O' THESE NEW MOPS? I GOT 'EM IN ALL COLORS!

I DON'T NEED A MOP EITHER... SCWAM!

WHM... IN THAT CASE...

...HOW 'YA FIXED FER A TOUPEE?

**Priscilla's Pop**

I GUESS I'LL STOP NOW, AND PLAY BALL WITH THE FELLOWS!

I WOULDN'T QUIT NOW, CARLYLE WITH THE END SO CLOSE AT HAND!

AND I THINK YOU KNOW WHAT END AND WHOSE HAND I'M TALKING ABOUT!

I'LL SAY THIS FOR POP, HE'S GOT A NICE WAY OF PLITTING OVER HIS POINT!

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams

PA WILL BLOW HIS TOP IF HE FINDS OUT YOU'VE PUT A KAISER WILHELM MOUSTACHE ON THIS FOUR-INCH BRUSH, USING IT IN A TWO-INCH CAN! IT COST SIX DOLLARS, THIS BRUSH!

BOY, I'D SOONER GET A BAWLIN' OUT THAN TH' LAUGH HE'LL HAVE ON YOU FOR TH' REST OF YOUR LIFE— TRYIN' TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT WITH A BEAUTY PARLOR HAIR SET!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with MAJOR HOOPLE

WHOA! TIK MOONEY, THE HOUSE DETECTIVE! WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' UP HERE PRACTICIN' FOR THE BOSTON MARATHON?

EGAD, MOONEY! I'LL BE BACK— ARREST THAT PAIR OF ROBBERS! PUFF-F-F!— ONE SIDE, PLEASE!

THROW HER IN REVERSE EDDIE— FLAT-FOOT AHEAD!

DETOUR TO THE STAIR-WAY EXIT!

NICE SEEING YOU, MOONEY!

**Steve Canyon**

YOU ALL RIGHT, LADY?

YES—I'M ONLY SICK IN THE SOUL— WHERE IT DOESN'T SHOW

YOU'LL HAVE A JUICY ONE FOR YOUR REPORT TO COPPER CALHOUN TODAY.

SHE'LL LAUGH REAL BIG AT MY TRYING TO HAVE YOU ARRESTED...

THIS IS ONLY AN ASSIGNMENT FOR ME, MRS. OLSON—I'M NOT CLOATING OVER IT!

YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO GET SOME BARBARIAN GIFTS TO SEND HOME IF YOU SHOP NOW!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? IF YOU'RE BOOKED TO HOLD ME UNTIL I BREAK, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BE BACK FOR CHRISTMAS!

**Vic Flint**

NICE GOING!

SHUCKS, IT WASN'T NUTTIN' I HAD A GOOD JOKIN' ON ME AN--

FELLOWS—I THINK I'M GONNA FAINT!

THIRD IN SIX WEEKS— CAPTAIN, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?

A NASTY FIVE-LETTER WORD— ARSON!

MR. LOUPE'S I MUST SPEAK TO YOU!

**Little Doc**

HI, FELLERS WOULD YA BELIEVE IT? I NEVER TOOK A LESSON IN MY LIFE!

**Wash Tubbs**

OH, DEAR... IF HE FINDS US NOW, WE'RE SUNK, SUE! WE CAN'T PROVE WE JUST MAILED HIS WALLET BACK TO THE SHERIFF SO HE COULD RETURN IT!

HE'D HAVE US INCARCERATED FOR ROBBERY, ASSAULT AND BATTERY, AND KIDNAPING! WE'D LOSE DAVIS PROVING OUR INNOCENCE— EVEN IF WE COULD!

BESIDES, WE'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT WE DARE NOT MISS!

OH, BABS... NOT IF WE STOP IT FIRST! YONDER COMES A PATROL CAR, HE MAY STOP IT AND HAVE 'EM ARREST US!

I... I HAVE AN INSPIRATION! C'MON... RUN LOW, AND DON'T LET 'EM SEE YOU!

**Boots**

THERE'S HELENE! GO TO HER, BILL! NOW!

AND, BILL— GOODBYE!

GOODBYE, PUG!

**Mickey Finn**

SHERIFF FINN IS GOING TO BE THE GOVERNOR'S PARTNER IN THAT MAYORS GOLF TOURNAMENT! CROWN'S TALKING UP AT THE CAPITAL?

THAT'S RIGHT GENERAL PAYNE! I HEARD A COUPLE OF HIS SUCH GOOD GOLF! HE'S NAMED LOUIE! AND HE'S NOT GOIN' TO HAVE HIM IN THIS TOURNAMENT!

ACCORDING TO WHAT I HEARD, GENERAL THAT 63 WAS JUST AN ACCIDENT! THEY SAID HE'S ONLY GOOD WHEN HE HAS A CERTAIN CADDY— SOME GUY GOIN' TO HAVE HIM IN THIS TOURNAMENT!

HE HUNT?

NO, THE GUY HAS HURT HIS FOOT— OR SOMETHING— AND CAN'T GO UP TO THE CAPITAL WITH HIM!

IS THAT SO? HMM! IF FINN PLAYS BADLY THE GOVERNOR MAY COOL OFF ON HIM! BY JOWE! THIS GIVES ME AN IDEA!

**Freckles**

BOTTS, I REACHED MY RESPECTED POSITION IN THE COMMUNITY BY HARD WORK AND APPLICATION—

...WHICH FACTORS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO MY PRACTICALITY AND SOLIDITY—

THANK GOODNESS, NOW I CAN HAVE THIS SOFA TO MYSELF!

YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOP OFF THE LECTURE, DADDY— WE'RE LATE FOR THE MOVIE!

TWO MINUTES LATER—

SORRY, SIR! COULD YOU GET UP FROM YOUR PILLAR OF RESPECTABILITY FOR A SECT DAILY LEFT HER GLOVES THERE!

**Susie Q. Smith**

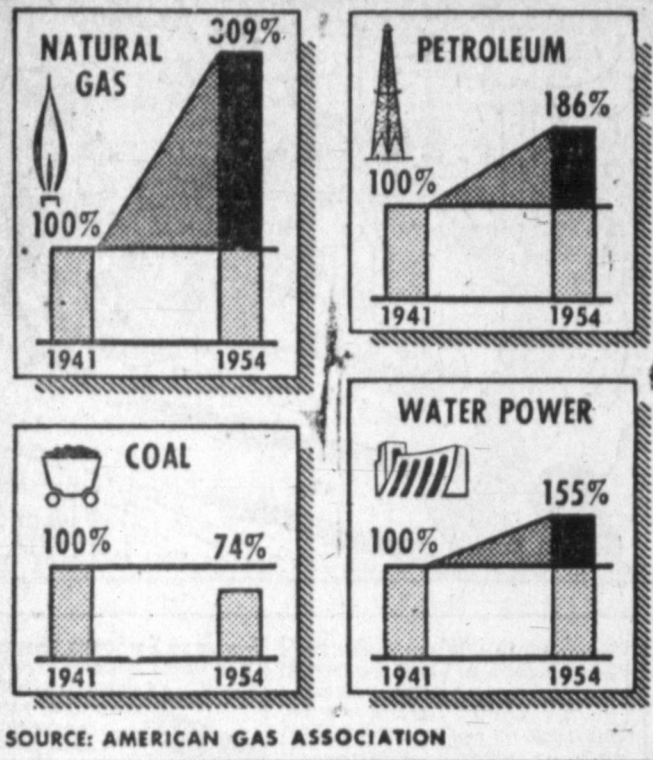
LOOK, KIDS! I HATE TO SPOIL YOUR FUN BUT—

SWELL SHOT, SUSIE!



# ENERGY SOURCES IN THE U. S.

INDEXES 1941=100%  
BASED ON ENERGY PRODUCED



**ENERGY PRODUCERS**  
Last year, natural gas contributed more than nine quadrillion B.T.U. of energy or 25 per cent of the nation's supply. This amount of energy is sufficient to make 250 million automobiles or the total current United States output of cars for approximately 36 years.

# Six Per Cent Gain In 1955 Oil Demand Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—UP—The estimated 1955 demand for all types of oils shows a gain of 6 per cent over 1954, according to the latest mineral industry survey of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

In 1954 the actual demand was an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1953, which in turn showed a 3.8 per cent increase over 1952.

A. G. White, of the bureau's branch of petroleum economics, said the relatively small gain in 1954 over 1953 was due to weather and economic conditions.

There had been a mild winter, he said, but primarily the smaller increase was due to a drop in industrial and transportation demands. Besides economic conditions, he said, there was a slight shift to coal along the east coast by some industries, although there was plenty of oil available.

**More Domestic Demand**  
The 6 per cent increase for crude oil use this calendar year includes a 5.4 per cent decline in total exports and a gain of 6.3 per cent in domestic demand in continental United States.

The gains in total demand forecast include an actual increase of 7.4 per cent in the first quarter, an estimated gain of 6.6 per cent for the second quarter based on actual figures for April and May and available data for June, and forecast gains of 6 per cent for the third quarter and 4 per cent for the last three months.

The estimated 6.5 per cent increase for domestic oil demand in 1955 varies considerably among products.

A gain of 5.8 per cent forecast for gasoline compared to a 2.7 per cent increase for 1954 indicates a sharp rise in private and commercial motor vehicle use.

An estimated increase of 5 per cent in residual fuel demand indicates some recovery from the sharp decline of 6.8 per cent in 1954.

A gain of 7.1 per cent forecast in distillate fuel oil demand compares to a 7.8 per cent increase in 1954. The higher percentage gain in 1954 was due to a comparatively mild winter in 1953, whereas 1954 was about normal except for a mild February.

A decline of 3.2 per cent forecast for kerosene demand is based on a continuing substitution of No. 1 distillate for some former uses of kerosene.

**Other Products More in Demand**  
The forecast includes a gain of 12.3 per cent in demand for other products including gains of 36 per cent for jet fuel, 13 per cent for liquefied gases and coke, 9 per cent for lubricants, and about 7 per cent for asphalt and still gas.

Stocks of crude oil declined 16.1 million barrels in 1954, but there is an indicated increase of six million barrels for 1955. This estimated increase is based on actual changes through July.

Stocks of other oils — refined products and other light oils — increased about 49 million barrels in 1953 and has remained in excess of demand much of the time since. The forecast indicates an increase of 13 million barrels in these stocks for 1955.

# The Berrys



# Ex-Sailor Draws Sentence After Kidnaping Wife

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. —UP—Wallace (Lucky) Snyder, an unemployed ex-sailor, was given a five-year suspended sentence for the June 16 kidnaping of his estranged wife, who was abducted from a bus when Carl Moore, another passenger, flourished a pistol and ordered driver E. E. Dempsey to stop at the spot where Snyder was hiding in his pickup.

Moore, who said Snyder furnished him the gun and paid him \$7 to act as his accomplice, has admitted his part in the abduction and is awaiting trial.

Snyder, who admitted the pistol Moore used was his, told the jury that he dragged his screaming, fighting wife from the bus after she hit him in the face with a book she was reading. He maintained that he had a legal right to do so.

Got Shoes, Rejoined Snyder

Moore retrieved Mrs. Snyder's shoes, lost in the struggle, and rode with the couple in Snyder's pickup to Henderson, where he was paid his \$7 and let out.

Moore was arrested the next day in Jacksonville by an off-duty policeman, Morris Morrow, who recognized him as Moore passed in an automobile which had given him a ride.

Snyder was arrested in Louisiana after his wife notified police he was there.

Defense attorney George Edwards of Texarkana argued that Snyder was not a kidnaper and presented several witnesses who testified that Mrs. Snyder had a number of opportunities to escape during the five-day, two-state flight, had she wanted to.

But Mrs. Snyder cited at least two threats she said her estranged husband made against her life.

# SWEETIE PIE



# Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

Three of the forty intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

One of them was for a proposed depth of 10,320 feet. It was the Gulf Oil Corporation's C. L. Broadus No. 1 in Roberts County.

Four gas wells were reported complete in Gray County.

Here are the statistics:

# OIL PAGE

22 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1955 Year

**Carson County**  
Fraleigh Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett Estate "B" No. 2 — 330' from N. 990' from E lines of Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 10 mi. SE from Borger — PD 3150' (Box 1428, Borger).

Fraleigh Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett Estate No. 3 — 330' from N. 1650' from E lines of Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — PD 3150'.

Fraleigh Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett Estate No. 4 — 330' from N. 2310' from E lines of Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — PD 3150'.

Fraleigh Oil Co. — S. B. Burnett Estate No. 5 — 990' from N. 330' from E lines of Sec. 97, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — PD 3150'.

Fraleigh Oil Co. — J. L. Noel No. 1 — 1850' from N. 990' from E lines of Sec. 198, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 7 mi. W from Pampa — PD 3240' (Box 2098, Pampa).

A. F. Johnston — S. B. Burnett Estate No. 1 — 2310' from N. 1650' from E lines of Sec. 116, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 4 mi. W from Skellytown — DP 3200' (Box 1820, Pampa).

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 244 No. 109 — 990' from N. 330' from W lines of Sec. 91, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 1 mi. NE from Skellytown — PD 3200'.

The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney Tr. 2 No. 1 — 2310' from N. 330' from W lines of Sec. 89, Blk. 4, I & GN Sur. — 10 mi. NE from White Deer — PD 3200'.

**Gray County**  
Cities Service Oil Co. — Nels Walberg No. 12 — 250' from E. 1652' from S lines of Sec. 33, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 2 mi. S, 7 mi E from

Pampa — PD 2950'. (Box 2182, Pampa).

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 227 No. 94 — 990' from W. 2300' from S lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 NW from Letors — PD 3100'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee No. 95 — 690' from S. 2980' from E lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Letors — PD 3100'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 227 No. 96 — 335' from S. 1737' from E lines of Sec. 10, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Letors — PD 3100'.

Gayden & Hermann — Harrah No. 14 — 2150' from S. 330' from E lines of Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 4 mi. W from Pampa — PD 3300'. (Box 261, Pampa).

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — G. H. Saunders "B" No. 11 — 1650' from E & S lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 1, BS&F Sur. — 2 mi. NE from Letors — PD 3100'. (Box 900, Dallas).

Phoenix Drilling Co. — Ralph No. 1 — 1650' from S & W lines of Sec. 107, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 4 mi. W from Skellytown — PD 3100'.

404 Rusk from Pampa — PD 3400'. (Box 1751, Amarillo).

**Hanford County**  
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 3 — 1980' from W & S lines of Sec. 86, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — 2 mi. N from Spearman — PD 8,500'. (Box 849, Wichita Falls).

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Word "A" No. 1 — 1250' from S & W lines of Sec. 125, Blk. 2, GH&H Sur. — 10 mi. SW from Gruver — PD 3150'. (Box 1751, Amarillo).

**Hutchinson County**  
Currie, Smith & Phillips — E. Cockrell No. 4 — 2310' from N. 1650' from W lines of Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C Sur. — 3 mi. E from Borger — PD 3000'. (Box 311, Borger).

L. A. Purcell — Lucas No. 4 — 1060' from E. 1650' from N lines of Sec. 7, Blk. 4, M. Swisher Sur. — 6 mi. W from Pringle — PD 3300'. (Box 5067, Lubbock).

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Nora Groves et al No. 4 — 1650' from S. 2310' from W lines of Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. — 2 mi. SW from Pringle — PD 3300'. (Box 631, Amarillo).

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Huber-Bradshaw et al No. 2 — 1650' from S. 2310' from E lines of Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. — 5.75 mi. N from Stinnett — PD 3300'.

**Moore County**  
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Hazelwood No. 1 — 9631' from S. 660' from E lines of Sec. 100, Blk. 3-T, T&N O Sur. — 5 mi. NE from Sunliton — PD 3350'. (Box 1751, Amarillo).

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Foreman No. 1 — 1320' from N & E lines of Sec. 11, Blk. Q, H&N Sur. — 7.5 mi. W from Etter — PD --.

**Wheeler County**  
Roy Barker Drilling Co. — T. J. D'Spain No. 3 — 1650' from E. 990' from S lines of Sec. 52, Blk. 24, H&GN Sur. — 15 mi. NE from McLean — PD 2900'. (Box 506, McLean).

**Roberts County**  
Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Broadus No. 1 — 660' from N & W lines of Sec. 33, Blk. 2, I&GN Sur. — 12 mi. W from Miami — 3-T, 10,500'. (Box 1290, Ft. Worth).

**Ochiltree County**  
The Texas Co. — Ethel K. Culler "A" No. 1 — 1880' from N & W lines of Sec. 920, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — 5 mi. SE from Perryton — PD 8,785'. (Box 1720, Ft. Worth).

**RE - COMPLETE APPLICATION**  
Roberts County  
M. A. Machris — Fowlston No. 14-160 — 933' from W. 934' from S lines of Sec. 160, Blk. 13, T&N O Sur. — 24 mi. S from Perryton — PD 8899'. (Formerly Texas Company No. 1 Rogers, plugged 1952).

811 Midland Tower Bldg., Midland.

Shell Oil Co. — Flowers No. 1 — 3300' from S. 660' from E lines of Sec. 79, Blk. C, G&M Sur. — 16 mi. NW from Miami — PD 3300'. (Box 149, Elk City, Okla.).

**AMENDED LOCATIONS**  
Carson County  
The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "A" NCT-1 No. 28 — 1650' from

# Wanted To Talk With Her

The husband said he forced his wife, Frances, from the bus into his pickup truck because a hearing on her divorce petition was coming up in two days and he "wanted to have a talk with her."

Mrs. Snyder was a passenger on the bus when Carl Moore, another passenger, flourished a pistol and ordered driver E. E. Dempsey to stop at the spot where Snyder was hiding in his pickup.

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# OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

**Carson County**  
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Wigham No. 2, Sec. 2, Blk. 2, TTRR Sur. — completed 7-25-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 265 — gravity 42 — top of pay 3200' — total depth 3243' — 10 1/2" casing 480 — 7" string 3243'.

The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "A" NCT-1 No. 26 — Sec. 108, Blk. 4, I&GN — completed 7-14-55 — potential 57 — G-O ratio 367 — gravity 40.7 — top of pay 3093' — total depth 3137' — 8 5/8" casing 467 — 4 1/2" string 3134'.

**Gray County**  
Cree Drilling Co. — J. Meers "A" No. 2 — Sec. 107, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 7-26-55 — potential 93 — G-O ratio 300 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3145' — total depth 3296 — 9 5/8" casing 538 — 5 1/2" string 3296'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 227 No. 88 — G-O ratio 265 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 125 — gravity 43 — top of pay 2910' — total depth 3055' — 8 5/8" casing 404 — 5 1/2" string 3100'.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — R. W. Harrah No. 7 — Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 7-28-55 — potential 112 — G-O ratio 351 — gravity 42.8 — top of pay 3140' — total depth 3290' — 8 5/8" casing 552 — 5 1/2" string 3297'.

Warren-Bradshaw Expl. Co. — J. C. Short "B" No. 2 — Sec. 15, Blk. 5, Short Sur. — completed 7-14-55 — potential 115 — G-O ratio 220 — gravity 40.1 — top of pay 2890' — total depth 3090' — 8 5/8" casing 416 — 5 1/2" string 3157'.

**Dallam County**  
D. D. Harrington — Brown & Tovrea No. A-1 — Sec. 28, Blk. 8, Capital School Lands Survey — completed 8-5-55 — total depth 6300' — plugged 8-5-55 — Dry hole.

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "A" No. 5 — Sec. 1, Rockwall Co. School Lands Sur. — completed 7-24-55 — total depth 2825' — plugged 8-4-55 — Dry hole.

**Hartley County**  
W. H. Taylor et al — W. H. Taylor "H" No. H-1 — Sec. 26, Blk. 13, Capital Syndicate Sub. Sur. — completed 7-20-55 — plugged 7-27-55 — total depth 7851' — Dry hole.

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
Dallam County  
D. D. Harrington — Brown & Tovrea No. A-1 — Sec. 28, Blk. 8, Capital School Lands Survey — completed 8-5-55 — total depth 6300' — plugged 8-5-55 — Dry hole.

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Johnson "A" No. 5 — Sec. 1, Rockwall Co. School Lands Sur. — completed 7-24-55 — total depth 2825' — plugged 8-4-55 — Dry hole.

**Hartley County**  
W. H. Taylor et al — W. H. Taylor "H" No. H-1 — Sec. 26, Blk. 13, Capital Syndicate Sub. Sur. — completed 7-20-55 — plugged 7-27-55 — total depth 7851' — Dry hole.

# Club To Hold Dinner Meet

The recently-organized Desk and Derrick Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 22, in the Pampa Hotel, with Jimmy McCrene of the Cabot Carbon Companies as guest speaker. He will also show a film, "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 dinner is \$1.25 per person.

The group recently held a board meeting in the offices of the Oil Well Servicing Company with Miss Mildred Cook, president, in charge. Officers attending were Miss Sue Stewart, vice president; secretary; Miss Carol Cooper, corresponding secretary, and Miss Anabel Simmons, treasurer.

Other board members attending were Misses Jean White, Lileth Martin, Dorothy Cox and Joy Lackey.

Purpose of the new organization is "to promote among the women employed in the petroleum and allied industries through informative and educational programs a clearer understanding of the industry which they serve, to the end that the enlightenment gained thereby may increase their interest and enlarge their scope of service."

Activities and programs of the group are dedicated "to the study of various phases of the petroleum industry." Any woman associated with an oil, gas or allied industry is eligible for membership. Anyone interested in joining is invited to the meeting.

# Pampa Water Use Is Down

Pampa's water consumption is down, according to statistics of the City Engineer's office.

A low was reached for the month last Sunday when 2,412,750 gallons were used. The high this month has been 6,289,550.

Gallons of water used by the city this past week is as follows:

Monday — 2,704,500, Tuesday — 3,233,050, Wednesday — 2,968,850, Thursday — 3,262,200, Friday — 3,961,700.

New York City is built on three islands: Manhattan, Staten, and Long.



# They'll Do It Every Time



# By Jimmy Hatlo



**Bull Dozers**  
**Grading**  
**Oil Field Work**

**VERN SAVAGE**

FREE ESTIMATES  
Ph. 4-3717 — Box 1154  
Highway 70  
Cole Subdivision

Classified  
10:30 a.m. Ad  
Classified ad  
10:30 a.m. Ad  
1 Day —  
3 Days —  
5 Days —  
10 Days —  
15 Days —  
1 Month —  
2 Months —  
3 Months —  
6 Months —  
1 Year —  
Special rates for  
advertisers who  
pay in advance.  
We wish to  
prepare and  
publish the  
death of our  
dear friends  
and relatives  
in the most  
pleasant and  
economical  
manner possible.  
We will  
prepare and  
publish the  
obituary of  
our dear friends  
and relatives  
in the most  
pleasant and  
economical  
manner possible.  
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our dear friends  
and relatives  
in the most  
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READ AND USE HE...

WANTED

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Classified ads are accepted until 5 p.m. for weekly publication on same day; Mainly About People ads until 10:30 a.m. Deadline for Sunday page classified ads 11 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES: 1 Day - 20c per line. 3 Days - 50c per line per day. 7 Days - 1.00 per line per day. 14 Days - 1.50 per line per day. 28 Days (one month) - 2.50 per line per month. Minimum ad. three 5-cent lines.

Card of Thanks: "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. He makes his paths unknown to the sea, And rides upon the storm."

Transportation: DRIVE in Suburban. Mercedes Benz. Call or write, Amarillo Auto Auction, Phone 87. 4-1541.

Lost & Found: STRAYED from vicinity of North Somerville and Grand Street. White male cat. Reward, Call 4-7550.

Financial: ONE SHARE STOCK Pearl Lake Trout Club. Interest in 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Call 4-7343 or write Box 1621, Pampa, Texas.

Money To Loan: on articles of value. All loans confidential. You can trust your valuables with us.

ADDINGTON'S Western Store: 119 S. Cuyler; Dial 4-3161

Business Opportunities: \$400 Monthly Spare Time. Refining and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machine.

Instruction: PETER PAN Kindergarten and Nursery open for enrollment. 1118 E. Francis, Phone 4-5331.

Ceramics: CAST your green ware with our molds. Instructions, gifts, supplies. Walker Ceramics, 424 N. Hobart.

Beauty Shops: VIOLETT'S BEAUTY SHOP, 107 W. 27th, will give you a lasting permanent beautiful hairstyle.

Male Help Wanted: OPENING for two vacuum cleaner salesmen. We can offer you salary, commission, and a steady future.

Male Help Wanted: YOUNG MAN age 20 to 30, single or married; unusual opportunity with Southwest's largest, fast-growing auto finance-insurance company.

Female Help Wanted: WOMEN wanted right now. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 72, Belmont, Mass.

Sewing: RE-WEAVING - MENDING. Moth holes, cigarette burns, rips and tears. Call moving, insured. 201 E. 3rd, Phone 4-5377.

Radio Lab: SWEET'S TV & RADIO SERVICE. TV Calls 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Amnion Moving & Installing. 527 N. Lefors. Phone 4-5454.

TV SERVICE: HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB. Repair on All Makes. 214 S. 2nd. Phone 4-5251.

Plumbing & Heating: BILL ROBERTSON, plumbing, heating, electrical. 414 S. 2nd. Phone 4-5211.

Moving & Transfer: BUCK'S TRANSFER, local and long distance. 610 E. Gillespie. Phone 4-7222.

Nursery: WILL KIMBLE, children in my home. 4-1522.

Painting, Paper Hng.: CARPENTRY work, addition, remodeling. 529 E. Linn. Phone 4-5311.

Lawnmower Service: SHEPHERD'S Lawn Mower & Saw Shop. 612 E. Fields. Phone 4-3041.

Dir., Sand, Gravel: WAIT CHITWOOD, all kinds of sand and gravel. 203 E. 3rd. Phone 4-5311.

Plowing, Yard Work: WEED CUTTING, mowing and yard plowing. 4-2922. A. W. Frazier.

Shrubbery: NOTICED: Nurseries closed until August 19th.

Cess Pools - Tanks: SWEET'S TANKS & CESS POOLS. 4-5377.

Building Supplies: PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster. Phone 4-5331.

General Repair: 50-A General Repair 50-A. 4-3251.

Oil Field Equipment: LUNFORD BIT SHOP. Welding, Bolt-making, Concrete Breaking and Drilling Holes. Pampa, Texas. Phone 4-5221.

Laundry: MYRTLE'S Laundry, Ph. 4-5411. Wash, rough or finish, Pick-up & Delivery. 501 N. Sloan.

Upholstery - Repair: BRUMMETT'S Upholstery. 1918 Alcock. Dial 4-7381.

Household Goods: 16 CU. FT. Home Freezer, \$165. Ph. 4-5644 after 9 p.m.

Special: AUTOMATIC WARRIORS, baby beds, TV set, wire recorder, piano, new and used refrigerators.

McLaughlin Furniture: WE BUY ANYTHING! Cash for your old furniture.

Don's Used Furniture: We Buy & Sell Used Furniture. 120 W. Foster. Phone 4-5331.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.: 210 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-4253.

Montgomery Ward: 217 N. Cuyler - Ph. 4-3251

Miscellaneous: FOUR 50 Net Machines at a bargain. 1013 S. Wells. Phone 4-5250.

Musical Instruments: PIANOS FOR RENT. \$5.00 per month. 115 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-3253.

Piano Tuning: PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. 1013 S. Wells. Phone 4-5250.

Bicycles: USED BICYCLES. 1 Schwinn 24" Girls Bike. 1 Boys 24" Bike.

SEED WHEAT: WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES: Ponca, Early Triumph, Wichita, Westar, Commanche, Black Hull.

NELSON GRAIN CO.: Clinton, Oklahoma. Phone 88 Collect

SEED WHEAT: See Tubb Grain Co. Kingsmill, Texas. Phone 4-5881

FOR SALE: Winter Barley, Winter Oats, Rye Seed, Vetch Seed.

NELSON GRAIN CO.: Clinton, Oklahoma. Phone 88 Collect

Pets: 4 WELL KEPT KITTENS need home. Call 4-8130 at 2015 Coffee.

Farm Equipment: FORD TRACTOR with power mower, recently overhauled, extra clean.

Office, Store Equipment: RENT late model typewriter, adding machine, calculator, etc.

Wanted to Buy: USED TIRES, all sizes, no breaks, one or a hundred. 709 W. Foster. Phone 4-5311.

Wanted to Rent: WANTED TO RENT 1 or 2 bedroom furnished house or apartment on north side. Call Jerry Crawford, 4-7393 after 5 p.m.

Sleeping Rooms: FOR RENT: nice clean bedroom, 605 N. Somerville. Phone 4-5147.

Furnished Apartments: 3 ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, bills paid. 1339 E. Frederic. Call 4-8275.

Used Staircase: CLEAN up-decorated 3 rooms, bath furnished. Nice for bachelor or business woman. 412 N. Somerville. Phone 4-5147.

Used Bicycles: 1 Schwinn 24" Girls Bike. 1 Boys 24" Bike. Both in Good Condition.

Furnished Apartments: 3 ROOM modern furnished apartment, nice and clean. 204 S. Tyne. Phone 4-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments: 2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, bills paid. 425 Trinity. Phone 4-5113.

Furnished Houses: 1 ROOM modern unfurnished house. 519 N. Warren. Phone 4-5268.

Unfurnished Houses: LARGEST ROOM unfurnished house for rent. 640 Zimmers St. Phone 4-7507.

Business Rental Prop.: OFFICE SPACE for rent. Large or small. 2015 Coffee. Phone 4-8130.

Real Estate for Sale: R. A. MACK, REAL ESTATE. 103 Real Estate for Sale 103.

Back-to-School Specials: 3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, garage, ideal location.

GI Brick Homes: 1 Will Be Started Monday on North Banks.

John I. Bradley: Phone 4-7331

GI 3 Bedroom Brick: No Down Payment. Ready for Occupancy. 1804 N. Banks. Phone 4-7331 - John I. Bradley

3-Bedroom Homes Open Each Day on Neel Road

Notice: BUTLER NURSERY Closed. August 19th

Real Estate for Sale: E. W. Cobe, Real Estate. 126 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7255

Real Estate for Sale: I. S. Jameson, Real Estate. 909 N. Faulkner. Phone 4-5331

Real Estate for Sale: R. A. Mack, Real Estate. We Want Your Listings - Ph. 4-5883

Highland Realty: Combs-Worley Bldg. - Ph. 4-3442

W. M. Lane, Realty: Phone 4-3641 or 4-9504

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Notice: BUTLER NURSERY Closed. August 19th

Trailer Houses: MY EQUITY in 1931 model 34 ft. Spartan Imperial. 3 bedroom trailer house.

NEW TRAILERS: Up to 5 years financing. Bank rate interest. Used trailers as low as \$25 down.

Best Trailer Sales: 516 W. Wilks. Ph. 4-3259

Wholesale Distributors: J. S. SKELLY - L. P. GAS. 902 W. Highway 69. Phone 4-8916

Body Shops: 117 Body Shops 117

120 Automobiles for Sale: WILL TRADE Equity in 1938 Mercury for older model car. Call 4-9679.

CAR SPECIALS: 1954 Metropolitan. 1951 Pontiac Convertible. 1951 Rambler Station Wagon.

Plains Motor Co.: 113 N. Foster. Phone 4-3538

1953 Mercury Club Coupe: Radio, heater, overdrive, beautiful tires, one owner, 24,355 actual miles.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.: Dial 4-9961 or 4-7893

122 Motorcycles: TWO dump trucks in good condition. 124 Tires, Accessories 124

125 Boots & Accessories 125: \$295 for automotive air conditioning at its best.

For the Finest Selection of BETTER USED CARS, that Are Checked, Tested, and Approved, See These at Tex Evans Buick Co. Today!

54 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan, low mileage, tu-tone paint, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$1795

TEX EVANS BUICK CO. "Your Best Buy is a Better Car" Phone 4-4677

CASH SPECIALS: Oak Flooring \$7.00, 1x12 White Pine \$7.50, 1x12 White Pine, No. 3 grade \$12.00, 2x4 and 2x6 No. 3 Fir \$10.00, Interlock Comp. Shingles, 230-lb. sq. \$8.50, Slate Roll Roofing, 90-lb. roll \$3.45, Galvanized Corrug. Iron, 29 ga., sq. \$9.25, Barbed Wire, 80 rd. rolls \$7.50, Overhead Garage Doors, 8' x 7' \$52.75, Asbestos Siding sq. \$12.75, DuPont 40 Outside White Paint, gallon \$5.75, DuPont Rubber Base Paint, gallon \$4.75, Screen Doors, 8'8" x 6'8" \$6.95, Screen Doors, 8'6" x 6'6" \$6.65

Notice: BUTLER NURSERY Closed. August 19th. USED BICYCLES. 1 Schwinn 24" Girls Bike. 1 Boys 24" Bike. Both in Good Condition. B. F. GODRICH. 108 S. Cuyler.

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO. DIAL 4-3211. SALES OFFICE ON NEEL ROAD. COL. DICK BAYLESS, Salesman, Ph. 4-8848



### GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS



- 100% Wool
- Millium Lined
- Innerlined
- Plaids ● Checks
- Boxy Styles
- Sizes 2 to 10

**\$10<sup>98</sup>**

### READY TO HANG! PLEATED BARKSCLOTH



### Draw Drapes

- Hunter Green, Rose, Pink, Red, Brown

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

### CLEARANCE of 200 LADIES' COTTON

### HOUSE FROCKS

● Reg. \$2.98 Value

● GOOD ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS

**\$1**

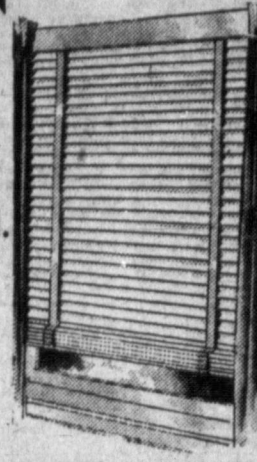


### READY TO HANG, ALL METAL

### VENETIAN BLINDS

- 24" to 36" Wide
- 64" Long
- Reg. \$2.98 Val.

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

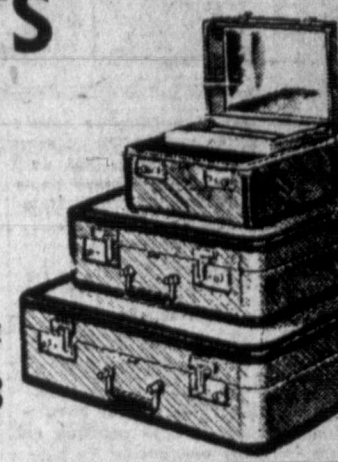


### 3-PIECE MATCHED LUGGAGE SETS

- Blue
- Tan
- Brown

\$22.98 VALUE

**\$14<sup>98</sup>**



### NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' COSTUME JEWELRY

- Bracelets
- Earrings
- Necklaces

**50<sup>c</sup>**

# LEVINE DAYS

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL & SAVE!

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

- Plaid Gingham
- Solid or Printed
- Flannels
- 80 Sq. Percales

**39<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

### SPECIAL PURCHASE 1,000 YARDS CHAMBRAY

And Our Remaining Stock of Summer Fabrics

**19<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

### 72" FELT

- 10 Colors to Choose from
- 85% Wool, 15% Nylon

● BUY SEVERAL COLORS NOW FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE

**\$2<sup>98</sup>** Yard

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN ... yd. **13<sup>c</sup>**

BLEACHED MUSLIN ..... yd. **25<sup>c</sup>**

7-INCH, 10-INCH, AND 12-INCH ZIPPERS ..... each **10<sup>c</sup>**

### IRONING BOARD COVER SET

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Children's Can-Can SLIPS

Sizes 2 to 12 White, Pink, **79<sup>c</sup>**

### Genuine Birdseye DIAPERS

Pkg. of 6 **77<sup>c</sup>**

### Children's SHORTS

● Plisse or Cotton **33<sup>c</sup>**

### Ladies Nylon HOSE

Stretch 2 For **\$1<sup>50</sup>**

### GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES, \$1.59 Each

**2 for \$3**

### MEN'S BRIEFS T-SHIRTS U-SHIRTS

**33<sup>c</sup>**

### BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

**\$1<sup>50</sup>**

● Cottons 79c 2 for

### BOYS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL GABARDINE Slacks

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

### YOUTH'S Back-To-School SUITS

- Sizes 33 - 38
- \$34.98 Value
- Grey ● Blue
- Tan ● Navy

**\$25**



### CLEARANCE! Entire Stock Ladies' BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

Values to **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

### CLEARANCE! Entire Stock LADIES FLATS AND CASUALS

Values to **\$5.98**

### Children's Back-To-School Oxfords

● MOST SIZES ● VALUES TO **\$4.98**

### Men's New Fall Jackets

● \$5.98 Value **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

### 100% Dupont Nylon PANELS & TIERS

● FULL SIZE **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
● CHOICE OF COLORS

### PILLOWS

FOAM RUBBER **\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
100% DACRON **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

### SNOW WHITE SHEETS

● Over 130 Count **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
● 72 x 108  
● 81 x 108

### MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

● Entire Stock **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
● Values to **\$3.98**

### Men's 1st Quality DRESS SHIRTS

● Colors and Patterns **\$1<sup>98</sup>**

### Ladies' Foam Rubber PADDED BRAS

● A and B Cups ● 32 to 40 **\$1**

### Ladies' 40 Denier HALF SLIPS

● First Quality ● 5 1/2" Pleated Nylon Bottom ● \$1.98 Value ● REG. \$1.59 VAL. **99<sup>c</sup>**

### Ladies' NEW FALL HAND BAGS

● LEATHERS ● VELVETS ● CLUTCH OR BOX STYLE **\$1**

### HARD TWIST ROOM SIZE

### FRIEZE RUGS

9 x 12 ..... **\$28.00**  
 4 x 6 ..... **\$6.98**  
 3 x 5 ..... **\$4.98**  
 27 x 50 ..... **\$2.98**  
 24 x 36 ..... **\$1.98**

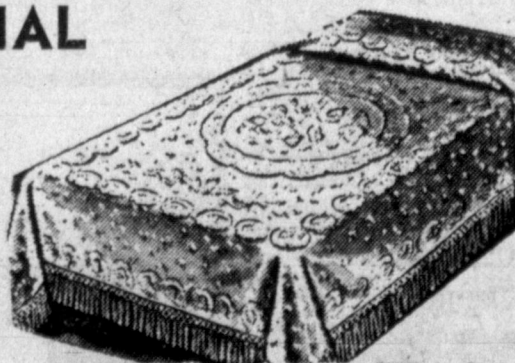
### MEN'S KHAKI WORK

### PANTS

● Tan or Grey **\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
● All Sizes  
● \$2.98 Value

### ALMOST 5 POUNDS NATURAL COLOR COLONIAL Spread

● Reversible **\$9<sup>99</sup>**



### SMART, SLEEK NEW FALL VELVETS

- NEWEST SHAPES
- NEWEST COLORS
- PILL BOXES
- SHELLS



SENSATIONALLY PRICED **\$1<sup>98</sup>** And **\$2<sup>98</sup>**

### PASTEL CONTOUR Crib Sheets

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Ladies' Broadcloth BRAS

**50<sup>c</sup>**

### MEN'S 10-OUNCE Blue Jeans

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

### Boys' Double Knee Blue Jeans

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**

### Men's 100% Nylon STRETCH SOX

..... 2 for **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

### Ladies' Can-Can Slips

● 3-TIERED HORSEHAIR ● 5 COLORS ● REGULAR \$2.98 **\$1<sup>98</sup>**

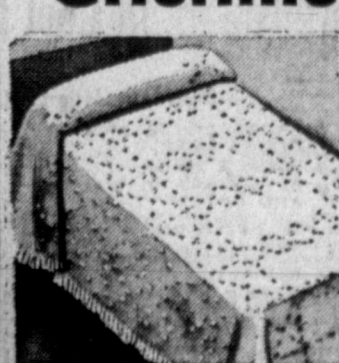
### Ladies 100% Nylon Briefs

● 40 DENIER NYLON ● REGULAR 59c **34<sup>c</sup>**

### LADIES' LOAFERS

● BLACK OR BROWN ● REGULAR \$3.98 **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

### FULL DOUBLE BED SIZE Chenille SPREADS



● 9 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM ● FRINGED EDGE  
Reg. **\$4.98**  
**\$2<sup>77</sup>**  
Value

### LADIES' NO-IRON COTTON DUSTERS

● REGULAR \$2.98 **\$1<sup>59</sup> 2 for \$3**

# LEVINE'S

Open Monday Till 6 p.m.