



"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in temperatures.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956

(40 PAGES TODAY)

VOL. 54—NO. 148

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

Committee Set Up To Get Hotel Finance Program Underway

1000 Attend Cabot BBQ

Over 1000 people attended the annual barbecue co-sponsored by the Cabot Carbon Company and the Cabot Engineering Company yesterday at Lake McClellan.

There was boating, bingo, an abundance of food, and pony rides and games for the children.

The barbecue was especially prepared for the affair by the Pampa Shriners under the supervision of Paul Crouch.

Awards were presented to persons having five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty five and thirty years of service with the company.

Among those receiving awards for 15 years of service were: W. B. Barnes, James W. Hopkins, Bruce Pratt, Graham Reeves, Bruce Rhenhart, Floyd L. Crow, J. T. Horton, Clyde Mercer, Odie Wainwright, and Paul Edwards.

Those receiving 20 year pins were Harold Weidner, Eric Edwards, E. L. Green Jr., Harry McWaters, Jack Merchant, O. B. Worley, George Friauf, Pete Marek Jr. and Neal McBroom.

The only 25 year man was Don M. Conley of Pampa, and in connection with this award, Mrs. Conley received a set of luggage as is the custom with the presents—25 year pins.

There were three 30-year service awards given out. They were to C. M. Martin, Reno Stinson and Henry Link.

The 5, 10, 15 and 20 year awards were presented by Gene Green, executive assistant to the general manager and manager of the oil, gas and gasoline department and Dudley Steele, general production superintendent of the Carbon Black Department.

The 25 and 30 year awards were given by Buck Burdett, vice president and general manager of Cabot's Southwestern Division.

The total number of awards for time in service by the company were 102.

National Safety Council awards were presented to the Schafer "A" plant. This is an award of merit for working 1,153,790 man hours without loss of time due to injury. The award was received by W. L. Marshall, plant superintendent.

A certificate of commendation was awarded to the Schafer "B" plant for working 313,279 man hours without loss of time due to injury. Johnny Brown, superintendent of the plant, received this award in behalf of his men.

A certificate of commendation was also awarded to the Research Development department for 272,326 man hours without loss of time due to injury. This award was accepted by Art Dobbin.

The barbecue is an annual event held for Cabot employees and their immediate families.

Nasser Charges West Group For 'Declaring War'

By WILBURT G. LANDREY
CAIRO, Sept. 15 (UP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser charged Saturday that the western Big Three proposal for a Suez Canal users association actually is an organization "for declaring war" on Egypt to wrest back control of the waterway.

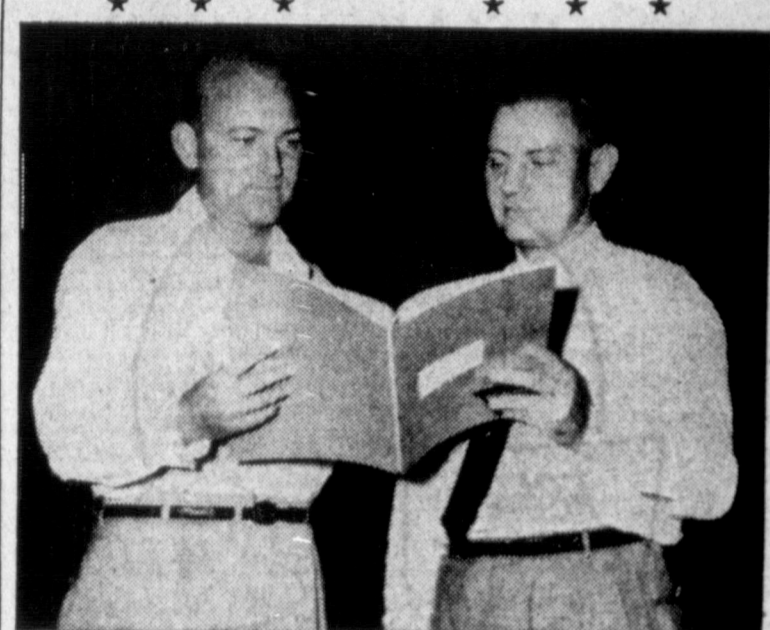
In a fighting speech which heralded the first day of full Egyptian operation of the waterway, Nasser reiterated his warning that Egypt would fight any attackers "to the last drop of our blood" to keep its sovereign ownership of the canal.

"We shall fight an organized as well as a guerrilla war," Nasser said in an address to Air Force cadets.

"Any country that wages war on Egypt will be waging war on all Arab nations. Any foreigner who enters Egypt against our will will never leave alive."

"Objective . . . to Rob"
"Today they (the Big Three) are speaking of a new association whose main objective would be to rob Egypt of the canal and deprive her of her rightful canal dues."

"The association which they call an association for users . . . is in truth one for declaring war."
As he spoke, the number of countries which accepted his proposals.



HOTEL NEARER—George Cree Jr., left, head of a group of Pampa businessmen about to launch a fund-raising campaign to finance a new hotel, is shown above with Myron Hockenbury, hotel surveyor, talking over the report on a recent survey taken by the firm to determine the need for a new hotel here. The survey showed that many Pampans wanted a new hotel. (News Photo)

Hotel Finance Program OK'd

After hearing a report on a survey taken here recently concerning the need for a new, modern hotel for Pampa, a group of local businessmen unanimously agreed Friday to proceed with plans for a fund-raising campaign to finance such a project.

Philo C. Dix, a representative of the Hockenbury System of Harrisburg, Pa., will arrive in Pampa Thursday to help direct the campaign in which Pampans will have an opportunity to invest in the proposed hotel.

The decision to go ahead with the hotel plans came after Myron Hockenbury, president of Hockenbury System, Inc., reported on the survey taken primarily during the last two months.

A steering committee composed of eight Pampans was formed immediately to work out preliminary details with Dix.

The steering committee also will select a 40-man executive committee which will direct the fund-raising campaign and the steering committee will then be dissolved as such.

Hockenbury recommended a 100-room hotel with a floor of offices, cabanas and a swimming pool and ample parking space. Eight or ten sites have been analyzed by the organization but no decision will be made on the purchase of a site until the group studies the probability of the hotel's success on each.

The recent survey was conducted both by mail and by personal interviews and was taken among representative businessmen in Pampa.

The survey revealed that 188 persons questioned thought Pampa needed additional hotel accommodations as against two who did not.

The survey results were compared to a survey taken by the same firm here in 1950, at which time a new hotel was also being considered but had to be called off because of the Korean War and a shortage of materials.

Other survey findings included the opinion of 172 that a new hotel would benefit Pampa by bringing new commercial business to the city and by keeping people here who must now seek accommodations elsewhere as against three who said it would not. A total of 68 persons thought a hotel would benefit Pampa by providing additional space for public gatherings, business meetings, conventions, etc., while three thought it would not.

The question was asked, "Are visitors satisfied with existing hotel facilities in Pampa?" Replies were: No, 162; Yes, three.

The survey also asked, "If visitors are not satisfied with existing hotel facilities in Pampa, why not?" Typical replies were: 33, no accommodations; 33, not modern; 11, poor service; 11, poor accommodations; 29, inadequate, not air conditioned, etc.

The question was asked, "Where do your visitors stay at the present time who do not remain in Pampa?" Replies: Amarillo, 75; other towns, 15; Borger, 56; motel, 49.

The survey indicated that a new hotel in Pampa could expect to get room patronage from a variety of sources including commercial patronage, visitors to industrial and agricultural establishments, miscellaneous business travelers, special patronage, tourists,



CABOT ANNUAL BARBECUE — Shown above is a part of the more than 1,000 persons who attended Cabot's annual barbecue Saturday at Lake McClellan. They are shown above as they waited to get their plates filled. (News Photo)

Health Measures To Be Taken Here

TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA,
Inasmuch as some of our sister cities of the Panhandle have reported cases of Encephalitis, which is commonly known as "Sleeping Sickness," and the Texas State Health Department has attributed the cases to mosquitoes, the City of Pampa is intensifying its spraying and fogging program trying to eliminate the mosquito and fly.

Knowing that weeds and pools of water are breeding places for the insects, City officials ask the cooperation of all the citizens of Pampa.

Leader Says Egyptians Will Fight To Last Drop Of Blood

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—The United States favors an immediate appeal to the United Nations if Egypt denies passage through the Suez Canal to ships sponsored by the proposed new international "users' association," it was learned Saturday.

High administration officials said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will discuss the possibility of UN action in the Suez dispute with leaders of Britain, France and other interested powers during next week's London conference.

Dulles leaves Monday on his trip to London to seek a peaceful solution of the canal dispute. He prepared for the coming talks today by conferring at his home with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., assistant secretary Carl W. McCordle, and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Flemming presumably was called in to brief Dulles on plans for removing U. S. tankers from the World War II "mothball fleet."

The tankers would provide an emergency fleet which could deliver oil to Western Europe from the United States, South America or from the Middle East the "long way" around Africa in case the Suez shortcut is blocked by Egypt.

The tankers are a mainstay of the U. S. strategy for coping with the Suez crisis. This strategy which Dulles will outline in London, appears to follow these general lines:

1. The first step is to get other shipping nations, which have been invited to the London meeting, to join the United States, Britain and France in the "users' association."
2. If Egypt refuses to let the convoy through, the United States believes the "users' association" nations will have clearcut grounds for action.

Chinese To Copy Russia

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (UP)—Communist China's President Mao Tse-tung said Saturday his country will copy Russia in its efforts to become an industrial nation.

A speech by Mao at the opening of China's first Communist convention since World War II, broadcast by the Red radio, said bureaucracy and rigid adherence to party doctrine have caused "serious shortcomings" in "backward" China.

The Peiping broadcast said Mao's remarks were greeted with "round after round of hearty applause" by 1,133 native Reds and a sizeable contingent of Communists and fellow travelers from 46 foreign countries, including Russia's Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan.

Help from Masses
The Red president said his party must depend on help from the non-Communist masses in achieving its goals, because its claimed membership of 10.73 million is only a "small minority" of China's millions.

"The tasks confronting us today are in general similar to those confronting the Soviet Union in the early period following its foundation," Mao said.

"In transforming China from a backward agricultural country into an advanced industrial power, we are faced with many heavy tasks and our experience is far from adequate."

Lessons of Others
"We must therefore learn from our fore-runner, the Soviet Union, from the (European satellite) people's democracies, from fraternal (Communist) parties in other parts of the world and from people the world over."

U. S. Favors U. N. Action If Needed

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—The United States favors an immediate appeal to the United Nations if Egypt denies passage through the Suez Canal to ships sponsored by the proposed new international "users' association," it was learned Saturday.

French Tanker Tests New Canal Pilots

By GERALD ARATHOON
SUEZ, Egypt, Sept. 15 (UP)—The gleaming white French tanker "Brumaire" nosed into the mouth of the Suez Canal Saturday at the head of a convoy of 31 ships to test Egypt's new pilots to their first big test.

The early morning sun beat down from a cloudless sky as the shrill siren shattered the air to announce the start of the convoy northbound to Port Said, the Mediterranean terminal of the 101-mile canal.

An Egyptian pilot stood in the wheelhouse of the Brumaire to negotiate the vessel through the tricky tides and currents that sometimes forces a pilot to steer left when he wants the ship to go right.

Russians Not Seen
Twenty five other Egyptian pilots manned other vessels in the line. Five others were from "friendly nations." There was no indication that the newly-arrived group of Soviet pilots helped with the convoy.

Col. Mahmoud Younis, deputy director of the canal authority, stayed up most of the night with other officials to check preparations for the convoys.

Each of the pilots going aboard the ships got "good luck" handshakes from Younis.

Ships of Britain, France, the United States, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Norway, Japan, Panama and Italy were included in the first convoy from Suez.

No Relief for Pilots
Most of the pilots had orders to make the entire 101-mile run without being relieved at Ismailia, the halfway point, as was the custom when conditions permitted under the old Suez Canal Co.

It was one of the largest convoys ever to negotiate the canal.

Coming the other way, from Port Said to Suez, was a 13-vessel convoy, the first southbound string since the mass walkout of the old non-Egyptian pilots at midnight Friday.

More Southern Republicans Seeking Office This Year

By VINCENT J. BURKE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—More southern Republicans are running for Congress this year than in any election since 1948, a survey showed Saturday.

A United Press tabulation revealed that Republicans are seeking election to the House in 38 of 94 congressional districts in nine southern states.

In these same states in 1954 Republicans contested for only 32 House seats and won seven. In 1952, when President Eisenhower cracked the solid South, Republicans ran candidates in 30 districts in nine states and won eight seats. The nine states provided only 24 GOP candidates in 1950. Although 47 ran in 1948 most of them put up only "token" fights that year.

REPUBLICANS ARE OPTIMISTIC
Republicans claim they have a good chance of picking up additional Dixie seats this year. The increased number of candidates undercuts the contention of GOP strategists that the South will play a key role in the outcome of the GOP fight to regain control of the House.

Having already lost one, and possibly two, House seats in Maine's early election this week, the GOP must pick up a net gain of 16 or 17 elsewhere in November to win House control.

The nine-state tabulation was compiled on the basis of reports received by the Democratic and Republican congressional campaign committees.

Four States Carried
The survey covered the four southern states which President Eisenhower carried in 1952—Virginia, Texas, Tennessee and Florida—along with Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hildebrand. (Adv.)

Solon Says Korean Aid Is Misused

TOKYO, Sept. 15 (UP)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) charged Saturday that American aid to the Republic of Korea is being administered by a "bunch of pluggheads" and should be cut off almost entirely.

The outspoken senator, a member of the Appropriations committee currently surveying U.S. aid to Asian nations, said the Republic of Korea is a "bottomless pit" down which the United States is pouring funds and goods to little avail.

"We've got a bunch of pluggheads there in the U.S. economic aid program" — and the same thing seems to be true in Formosa — who are trying to balance the agriculture and industry," Ellender said.

"But what is there to work with? Where are the minerals, the raw materials, the cotton for these new industries and factories we want to build for them? How are they going to pay for importing all these things?"

"I understand we've got the Koreans taking imported American wheat and exporting their own rice."

"Where are they going to get the wheat when the aid program stops?"

Ellender said maintenance of a strong Korean military force was important to the United States, but he said he doubted that economic aid was essential to the military program.

"We've given until it hurts," he said. "The more you give, the less they (persons receiving aid) want to work."

White House Cold Shoulders Estes' Request For Secrets

By DONALD J. GONZALES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—The White House Saturday turned a cold shoulder to Sen. Estes Kefauver's request that he be given secret intelligence briefings on foreign affairs during the election campaign.

Such briefings are being supplied to Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate but not to Kefauver, his vice presidential running mate.

Kefauver said Friday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon also has access to secret intelligence reports. He protested that this left him in an unfair position as the only major candidate of either party who doesn't have the benefit of inside information as a guide to his campaign speaking.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty replied Saturday that Kefauver had never made a formal request for briefings.

"The request came through the newspapers and only through the newspapers," Hagerty told newsmen at Gettysburg, Pa. "It seems an odd way to make such a request for confidential information."

Asked whether the White House would consider a formal request from Kefauver, Hagerty shrugged and repeated that none has been received.

Reporters asked whether the White House would object if Stevenson relayed to Kefauver the information supplied to him by the Central Intelligence Agency. Hagerty replied:

"The CIA reports are for Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson only."

A spokesman for Stevenson confirmed that Stevenson received his first CIA briefing in New York last week. It covered the Suez dispute and other major foreign policy developments.

New Briefing Due
The Stevenson aide said another briefing will be given next week but no date has been set.

The briefings will continue on a weekly basis until Election Day, Stevenson has been informed, however, that he can receive additional special reports any time he wishes. It is expected that he will seek such reports from time to time on fast-moving situations such as Suez.

One Accident Is Reported

One automobile accident was reported to the police department Friday at 2:15 p.m. when a 1950 Buick driven by Beale E. Cox of 1508 Alcock collided with a 1955 Oldsmobile driven by William Glen Hamilton of 506 Davis.

The collision occurred at the intersection of N. Christy and Montagu.

Property damages were estimated at \$275 on the Buick and \$625 on the Oldsmobile.

\$4,850 Awarded In Case Here

Charles Carl Carter of Gray County was awarded \$4,850 in his case against Texas Employers Insurance Association in 31st District Court here Friday.

The decision was the result of a suit filed against Texas Employers Insurance Association for injuries sustained by Carter while in the course of his duties as an employee of the Coltex Corporation of Pampa.

Carter said he had received permanent injury to his back and hip while lifting some heavy material on the job.

Under the decision, Carter was awarded two-thirds of the \$4,850 and one-third was to go to his attorneys.

Need battery? D 4-3711. Antolite Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.)



ANNIVERSARY SALE



Join Us Celebrate—SAVE! Hundreds of Prices Cut, Many Special Purchases, too—Shop Early!



FREE!
"Lifetime" Flatware

FREE!... 32-pc. "Swirl" Stainless Flatware with 66-pc. Imported China

REG. \$47 FOR BOTH
Complete service for 81 Translucent China in 17 different patterns. Flatware never needs polishing.

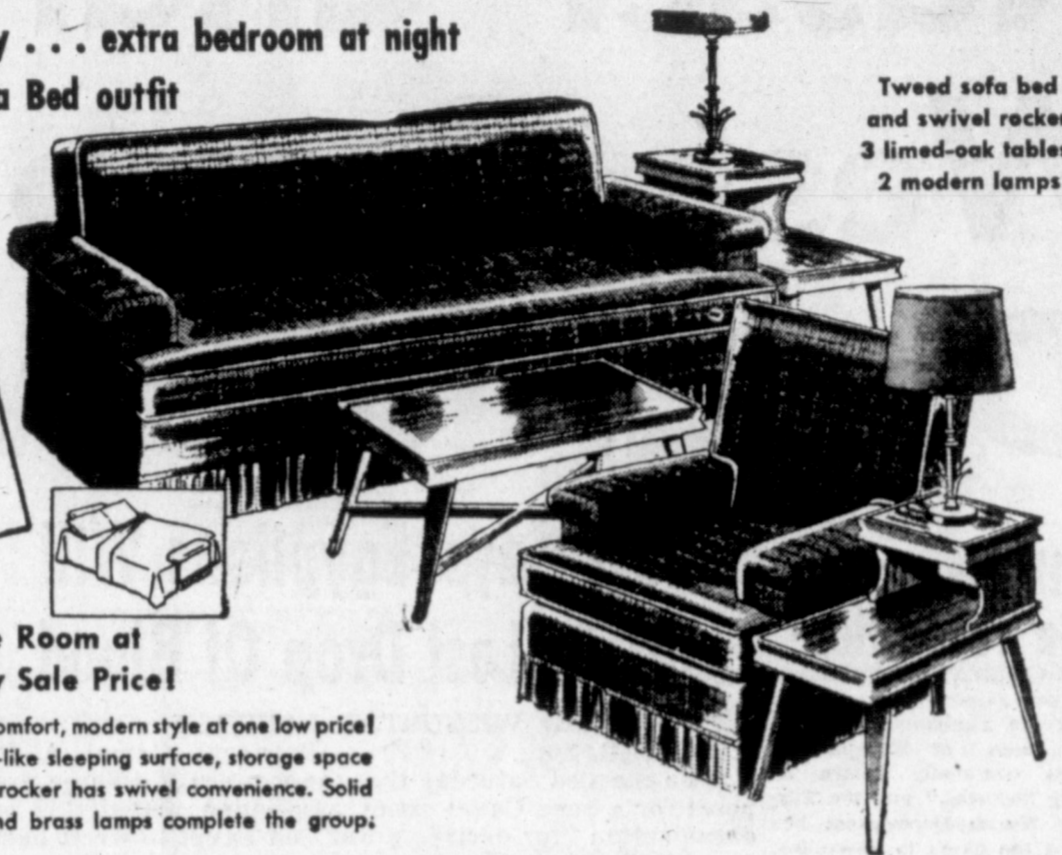
41⁵⁰

Living room by day . . . extra bedroom at night
Complete 7-pc. Sofa Bed outfit

GROUP AS SHOWN
Regularly \$218.50
189⁸⁸
Only 10% down on Monthly Payment Plan

Furnish an Entire Room at Wards Anniversary Sale Price!

Now, enjoy day and night comfort, modern style at one low price! Sofa bed has flat mattress-like sleeping surface, storage space for bedding. Comfortable rocker has swivel convenience. Solid hardwood tables, black and brass lamps complete the group.



Tweed sofa bed and swivel rocker, 3 limed-oak tables, 2 modern lamps



79c Nylon Tricot Briefs
Fit smoothly in elastic, band leg styles. Wo.'s S-M-L. **2 FOR \$1**



Reg. 98c Stretch Nylons
Save 20% now! 15-denier, 60 gauge Stretch Nylons fit like a dream. **78c** FALL TONES



Durene Cotton Underwear
Men's Speed Short, "Athletic" offer extra softness and durability. **64c** REG. 79c



Boys' 59c Stretch Socks
Stretch Nylon clings gently to the foot. In colorful rib patterns. **48c** SIZES 3-M-L



Black Suede Pump
Girls, teens, here's value! Elasticized collar for snug fit. 4-9. **3.44** REG. 3.98



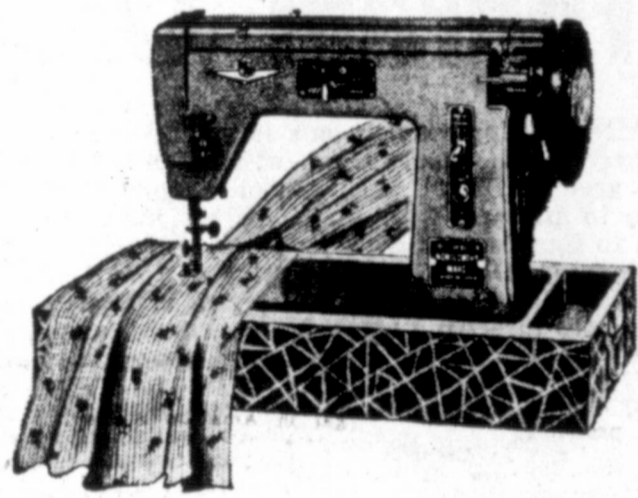
Neolite Soles—for Jr. Miss
So sturdy, so pert-and-pretty, in soft Brown leather. 8 1/2-3. **4.24** REG. 4.98



New Quilted Vamp Casual
Black smooth leather for dress, leisure. Hi-lo heel. Sizes 5-10. **3.44** REG. 3.98



Men's Brown Slip On
Save \$1. Comfortable as a slipper. Elasticized gore. 6-11. **5.50** REG. 6.50



FREE \$20 in Fabrics with Wards Semi-Automatic Zig-Zag Portable

10% DOWN ON TERMS
Your choice of free fabric! Embroiders, monograms, sews scallops without attachments.

139⁹⁵

Advertised in **LIFE**

Special Savings!



59.50 QUALITY MATTRESS

Get **FIRM** comfort of 312 coils plus Posture Crown Center

34⁵⁰

Mattress or Box Spring . . .

Buy NOW—sleep comfortably tonight! Posture Crown Center—extra support where body weight is greatest. Border won't sag. Sateen ticking—aqua with gold Lurex.

Tufted **PLASTIC** Headboard

Modern! easy to clean! Choice of modern colors . . . 15" 7.95 Steel Bed Frame. 6.88

Buy a complete outfit . . . 10% down on Terms

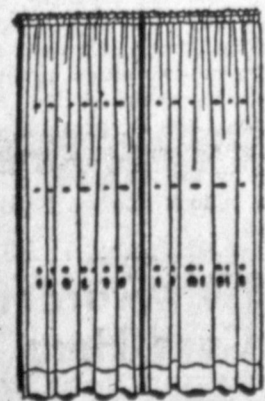
HUNDREDS MORE ANNIVERSARY SALE VALUES LIKE THESE AWAIT YOU AT WARDS—COME, SEE! USE WARDS MONTHLY TERMS TO SAVE NOW . . . PAY LATER!



SAVE—Wrought Iron SMOKING STAND

SALE PRICED **97c**

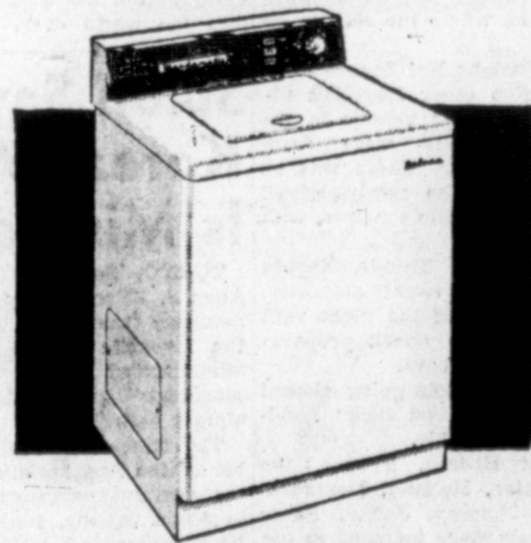
Distinctive Non-chip sat-in-black stand with wire rack for matches and cigarettes. 8" tray.



Reg. 1.49 DuPont Dacron Tailored Curtains

EACH **1.00**

Sheer ivory-white with Fruit of the Loom guaranteed Heated rod pocket, hems. 41x81".



Regular 229.95 Wardomatic Washer

Save \$40 — Does full 9-lb. wash!

\$5 DOWN ON TERMS

189⁸⁸

Load it, set it, forget it. Exclusive Swirlator agitator is gentle, yet thorough. Fiberglass tub.



Wards Super House Paint for extra years of that "JUST PAINTED" look!

8.09 GAL. IN 5-GAL. CAN

5.19 single gal. now . . . 4.55

Bought in lots of 4 gals. or more, now 4.44 per gal.

4.33



White Goose Down Pillow

Finest imported European goose down. Pastel print cover. **6.88** 19x23"



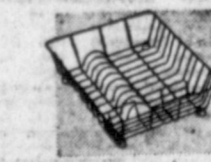
Save—Wrought Iron Rack

Chip-resistant black sat-in finish. Brass trim. Sturdily built. **1.88** SPECIAL



Usual 5.95 Football

Top pebble-grain dark leather. Double lined. Offic. size, wt. **3.99** END STRIPES



Regular 1.19 Dish Drainer

Speeds drying, ends clatter. Red rubber on wire—won't peel. **88c** 18 1/2x13"



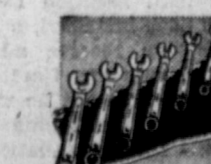
1.49 Alum. Percolator

Makes 8 cups. Strong 22-ga. resists denting. Measure marks. **\$1** MIRROR-FINISH



Reg. 1.19 Canister Set

Keep Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Flour handy in this 4-pc. metal set! **88c** SALE PRICE



2.19 Comb. Wrench Set

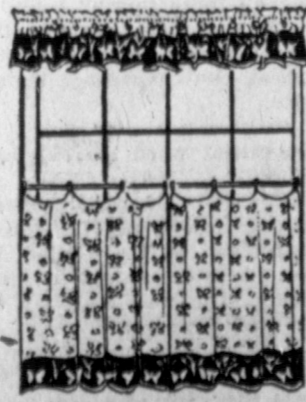
6-piece set. 12-pt. box ends: 3/4 to 3/4 in. open ends: 3/4 to 3/4 in. **1.66** ECLIPSE



6.75 "Kerry Tweed" Stainproof broadloom

9, 12' WIDTHS **5⁸⁸** SQ. YD.

Colors are part of the fiber! Ink, iodine, etc. can't harm, come out easily. 9x12' size 70.56



Preshrunk Sail Cloth Gay Print Cafes

REG. 3.99 **2.44**

3 colorful French designs . . . brass hanging rings. Pr. 64 by 36 in. Reg. 1.98 Yalence 1.44

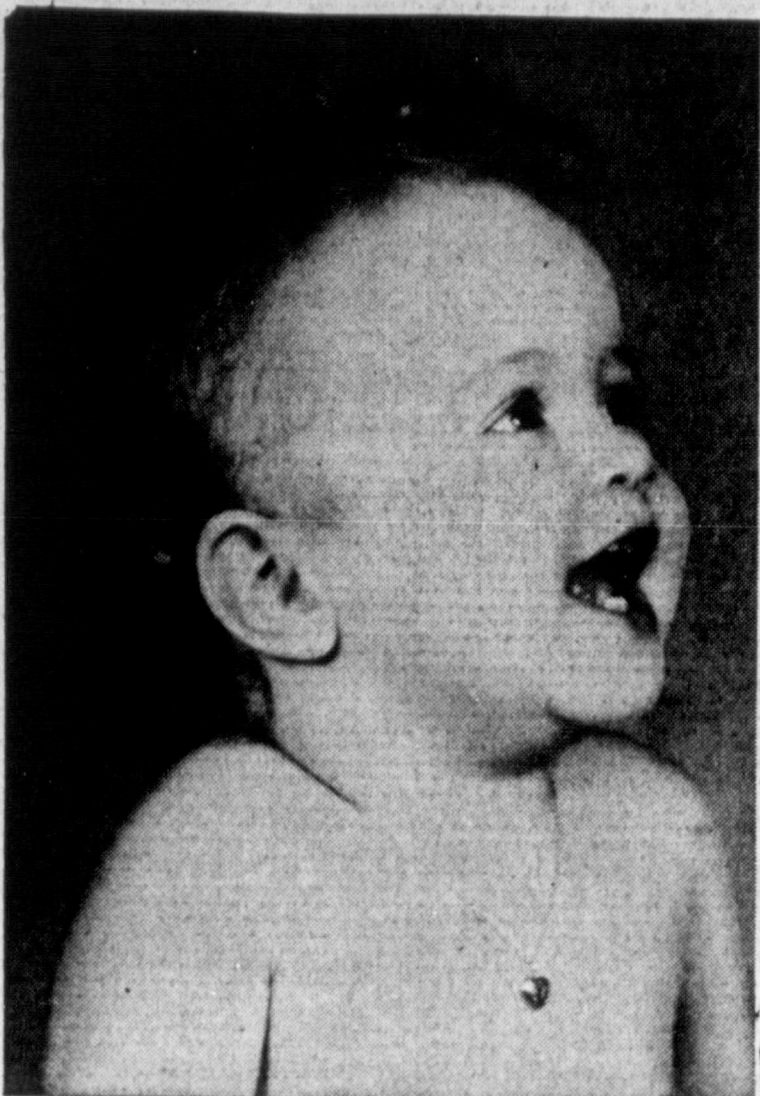


Sale! Equals Famous

49.95 Cleaner

10% DOWN ON TERMS **39⁸⁸**

Canister Cleaner with disposable paper dust bags, powerful 3/4 HP motor. 8 attachments.



PAMPA BABY HONORED — Shirlene Romines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Romines, 1436 N. Russell, was one of five finalists in the international competition to choose Baby Mr. or Miss Soft Water in celebration of National Soft Water Week, Sept. 15-23. (Photo by Clarence Qualls)

Pampa Baby On Court Of Honor

Shirlene Romines, age two, is a member of the Court of Honor of America's Mr. Soft Water.

Shirlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Romines, 1436 N. Russell, was one of five finalists in the international competition to choose Baby Mr. or Miss Soft Water in celebration of National Soft Water Week, Sept. 15-23. Joining in the contest were winners in local contests throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Anna Holt, 700 N. Sumner
Deborah Grayson, Borger
Ermadine Iverson, Pampa
Mrs. Janie Jones, 121 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Wanda Hunt, Skellytown
Mrs. Julia Anderson, Pampa
Mrs. Floy Shepley, Phillips
Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 1109 W. Wilks
Mrs. Velma Adams, Lefors
Mrs. Myrtle Barnett, 1036 S. Banks
Eliza Reuser, Childress
Mrs. Betty Moore, 619 N. West
Mrs. Ruby Howard, Lefors
Mrs. Lottie Curtis Amarillo
Mrs. Helen Spalding, Pampa
Mrs. Nadine Godfrey, 629 N. Russell
Mrs. Erma Jean Knight, 1221 Charles
Emma Jones, 701 S. Gray
Mrs. Ruby Cousins, McLean
Miss Kathryn Eckman, Panhandle
D. A. Stuart, 2001 Duncan
Eldon King, El Paso

Dismissals
Mrs. Ida Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson
Miss Buma Mayfield, Canadian
Mrs. Ann Faberere, Hoover
Gloria Beth Rasco, Kingsmill
Linda Zmotomy, 412 Powell
Gay White, 605 Magnolia
Mrs. Beattie Fritzel, 716 N. Sloan
Mrs. Lessie Holt, 415 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Kathrine Lyons, 2204 N. Russell
Mrs. Dorris Houck, 1918 N. Sumner
Mrs. Shirley Webb, 309 W. Foster
Mrs. Anna Burns, 417 Tignor
Tim Houchins, Skellytown
Mrs. Dorothy Juenger, 1148 Terrace
Floyd Henson, 744 W. Wilks
J. D. White, 412 N. Wells

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holt, 700 N. Sumner, are the parents of a boy born at 5:50 a.m. Friday weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Hunt, Skellytown, are the parents of a girl weighing 8 lbs., 14 1/2 oz., born at 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Extension Course Scheduled Here

An extension course from West Texas State College, Canyon, will be taught in Pampa, with Dr. Wendell Cain as instructor, it has been announced.
The course will be Speech 400, and can be counted toward speech or education on either the undergraduate or graduate level. It will be an introduction in techniques for speech correction. Charge for the 3-hour course will be \$21.
The first of the weekly sessions will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 24, in the Sam Houston cafeteria. Anyone may register during the first two meetings.
The course is open to anyone who is interested.

Read the News Classified Ads

'Ike' On TV Wednesday

By MERRIMAN SMITH
GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 (UP) — President Eisenhower will report on his efforts to "win the peace" in his first televised campaign speech to the nation next Wednesday night, the White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System television and radio networks. The address — his first to the electorate at large since his renomination by the Republican national convention — will be delivered from the CBS studios in Washington.

Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower will discuss some domestic issues but the main theme will be "the most important subject in the world today — the peace of the world and the efforts the administration has been making ... not only to keep the peace but to win the peace."

The President also will speak in Washington Tuesday morning at a send-off breakfast for Vice President Richard M. Nixon who is leaving that day for a 32-state campaign swing.

Mr. Eisenhower played golf at the Gettysburg Country Club Saturday under heavily overcast skies. His companions were two Gettysburg neighbors, George E. Allen and Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins (ret.). The President's grandson, David, 8, accompanied him to the club.

The Chief Executive has been highly pleased with the way his golf game has been going lately. He posted a score of 83 for 18 holes on Thursday, and repeated the performance Friday.

Except for a brief flying visit to Washington Friday to confer with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies on the Suez dispute, Mr. Eisenhower has been at his farm since last Wednesday. He plans to return to the capital late Sunday or Monday morning.

Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower has been working on the text of his Wednesday speech and keeping in close touch with Suez developments.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

There will be a planning session held Tuesday for all First Aid instructors at the Red Cross office. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, has announced.
Geneva Parks, of 615 E. Kingsmill returned yesterday morning from a vacation in San Antonio. Connie Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Head of Pampa left Saturday morning for North Texas State College where she is enrolled as a Freshman.

Five Pampa young people pledged to sororities and fraternities during rush week at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., are Miss Norma Qualls, 306 W. Foster, Delta Gamma; Miss De Anne Shirley, 1822 N. Russell, Zeta Phi Alpha; Dan G. Teed, 1822 Charles, Delta; Tau Delta; Duggan Smith, 2100 Mary Ellen, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Frank Oulther, 1344 Coffee, Sigma Nu.

Mrs. George Guthrie, room representative chairman of the Junior High PTA, has called a meeting of room representatives for 2:30 p.m. Monday, in the school cafeteria to make plans for the year

and for the open house, slated for Thursday.

Miss Gay Shepard, Girl Scout field representative from the national branch office in Dallas, will be here Monday through Wednesday to give board, staff and neighborhood chairman training. All sessions will be in the GS Little House.

Fine winter clothing, including dresses, coats, men's and women's suits will be sold during the Altrusa Club rummage sale Monday at 108 W. Foster.

Brooks Electric. Your authorized Carrier Refrigerator Dealers.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3111. Duanel Carmichael, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Duane Hankins will be the parents of a boy about 12:05 a.m. Friday at the U.S. Air Force base hospital in London, England. Mrs. Hankins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hegwer, 712 N. Frost. Hankins' mother reported Saturday. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hankins, south of town.

NASSER

(Continued from Page One)
posal for a counter-conference to consider a Suez solution rose to 20. Russia accepted and included in its acceptance, its own denunciation of the western proposals.

Nasser made his biting, frequently sarcastic address shortly after the first convoys began sailing through the canal with Egyptian and "friendly" pilots. The old canal company pilots walked out Friday night.

Convoys Trimmed
A dispatch from Port Said, Mediterranean terminus, said the convoys had been trimmed to one a day each way to conserve the pilot force.

The first big convoy formed up Saturday morning at Suez for the northbound voyage to Port Said.

41 Vessels in Canal
Nasser, addressing a graduating class of Egyptian air force cadets, said 41 vessels would sail through the canal today.

As he spoke, Soviet-built Ilyushin bombers and MIG fighters thundered overhead, symbols of Egyptian power and also Russian friendship.

(The Soviet Union reiterated its support for Egypt in the dispute Saturday and charged that Anglo-French military preparations in the Mediterranean area near Suez "are nothing but aggression against Egypt.")

Speaking for 40 minutes in a calm voice, often sarcastic, Nasser accused Britain and France of "rattling their swords."

Guerrilla Warfare
If the West attacks, he said, Egypt will fight organized and guerrilla warfare to "the last drop of her blood" so that "no aggressor will leave Egypt alive."

He singled out the United States for criticism on grounds it is divided on the Suez issue.

"The United States President has said he wants peace," Nasser said. "Then the secretary of state (John Foster Dulles) suggests plans that would eventually lead to war."

Nasser said 60 of the old pilots had refused to leave their posts and would be awarded Egyptian medals of merit.

He also accused the West of deliberately assembling large numbers of ships at the mouths of the canal in an attempt to disrupt navigation through sheer number.

Read the News Classified Ads

Pair Charged After Theft

Robert Bradshaw, 428 Oklahoma, and Leroy Bowie, 406 Albert, were picked up Friday on charges of stealing 350 pounds of number 8 copper wire, the Sheriff's office announced yesterday.

Bowie was picked up in the afternoon, and Bradshaw was picked up later in the evening when he returned home, Sheriff Rufe Jordan reported.

The two were charged with theft over \$50 and gave written statements, Sheriff Rufe Jordan said.

Bradshaw and Bowie, according to the charges, stole the wire last Sunday night and sold it on the 10th in an Amarillo junk yard where they said they received \$87.64 for it, Jordan said.

Jordan said that bonds will be set Monday morning.

NS PI 1-18 Community Band Rehearsal Today

The Pampa Community Band will hold a combination rehearsal and business meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Palm Room of the City Hall, it has been announced.

The band has not held rehearsals for two weeks due to the Labor Day holiday and the band instrument display in the Jr. High School band room and also due to the temporary absence of the director, Elmer Stinson.

All present and past musicians may become members of the organization. There is a particular need for members in the reed section.

The band is open to men and women alike.

Artificial Limb Is Found Here

Police Chief Jim Conner reported that an artificial limb has been sitting in his office since Friday evening.

The limb, a right leg, was found by C. W. Morris of Pampa Friday evening at about 6:15 eight miles from town on the Clarendon Highway. It had been lying on the side of the road. There was no identification of the leg, other than the name Faulcon on the inside of it.

Anyone knowing of the owner is requested to contact Chief Conner at his office in the police department.

African Watermelon

The watermelon originated in Africa, spreading to southern Asia in early times. The fruit now is raised in America, where the best varieties have been developed.

Architect Faced New Problem In Library

By BOB PEREZ
Pampa News Staff Writer

One of the choicest gems of contemporary architecture and most striking memorials these eyes have witnessed, (and they like to think that they have witnessed many sights in their limited years), is the monument in memory of the late Henry and Fannie Lovett, both of this city, Lovett Memorial Library.

There have been, in previous months, many articles written in this paper and magazines as to the worthiness and purpose of this endeavor. But the actual purpose which motivates the feeling of magnanimity towards the donors of the money is the architectural structure itself.

The architect responsible for the design of this building was B. R. Cantrell, head of Cantrell and Company Architects. They were called in by trustees of the Lovett estate, Dr. W. Purviance, M. K. Brown, and C. P. Buckner, who said that the estate was planning a library in accordance with the wish of the late Henry and Fannie Lovett that their estate should be spent for the benefit of the people who live in Gray County.

When asked if he had ever designed a small library, Cantrell's answer was "no." He had worked on college libraries, but never on one for a small community. However to Cantrell, this was more than just another offer for a job. It was a challenge for an architect to come up against a problem he has never handled before, and it gave him room for much thought. He finally decided to accept the offer, and was given the go ahead.

There were no requirements save the stipulation that the cost of structure was not to exceed \$250,000. This did not include his own fees or the furnishings, but did include the building, paving, side walks, curbs, landscaping, sprinkler system, air conditioning, and the many other things which would be necessary to complete a well - equipped structure of this sort.

Cantrell had long felt that most libraries were too much like monuments, and that the very rustic and cold nature about them often discouraged more people than it encouraged. What Cantrell felt he needed was a "fresh" approach.

He felt that the atmosphere should be friendly, in fact, almost like someone's drawing room. This, he felt would give a greater desire for many people to come not just to read books, but rather to enjoy them, since the true purpose of literature is enjoyment.

There was too, the question of personnel. There should be a minimum of personnel to supervise a large area. The room in most libraries Cantrell noticed was usually too small and in order for proper supervision, it was necessary to deploy personnel to different corners of the room. This left the area chopped up and confined. He wanted to design a floor plan in such a way so that one person in a given area could view the entire floor.

With these things in mind, the job of designing the new Lovett Memorial Library got under way.

There were, in the process, many things which were thought about and inserted. One was the setting up of a balcony. This was intended primarily for the teenagers, with the idea in mind that if they had an area of their own, they might be more prone to use the library, and take advantage of the many volumes at their disposal.

The trustees did suggest that there be built into this edifice a meeting room large enough for small gatherings, displays, and art exhibits. This was put into the design, and a room was built with all the facilities prescribed above and made accessible from both the street and the library.

One further thought was brought up for consideration, and this was in regard to smoking. It was reasoned that a person using the library for any long period of time might want to smoke. In order to avoid this factor annoying anyone else sitting at the same table, a separate smoking room was injected into the plans; and not to detract from the principal idea of overall surveillance the wall was made up of large picture windows.

The personnel of the library were not forgotten either, and in view of the fact that they would be putting in long hours, and need some sort of a lounge for themselves, one was built complete with a kitchen so that it might from time to time be used as a meeting room.

The task of designing and building the Lovett Memorial Library was completed in January, 1955, at a total cost of \$249,793.

Within its restful walls, the staff of five women, Lillian Snow, Mrs. W. C. Speed, Betty Baxter, Wanda Keeler and Kay Kelley, are in an enviable position as librarians in one of the county's most modern designed, and completely thought-out libraries.

Henry and Fannie Lovett's wish for the well being of Gray County and the city of Pampa has been more than carried out by the trustees and the architect who injected a "fresh" approach into an old problem.

Mobeetie Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthington and their grandson, all of Tahachapi, Calif., are spending their three-week vacation in Mobeetie visiting friends and relatives and remodeling their home west of Old Mobeetie.

Mrs. Herk Atkins returned to Mobeetie Monday after spending a few days in Amarillo, caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Atkins and the new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lester and girls of Borger spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lester and their son, James.

Floyd and Paul Sackett, whose home is in Pampa, came through Mobeetie Monday morning and visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burch and aunt, Mrs. O. G. Beck. They were enroute to Abilene where they will enroll at McMurtry.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCraw of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw, last week. Mrs. Bob Hillon and Mrs. Leon Gudgeon stopped in Pampa Saturday morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgeon, Anna Mae, Mary Helen and Gerald visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gudgeon in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Zena Coyle and her twin daughters of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams Sunday through Tuesday last week. Mrs. Coyle is the former Zena Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight and daughter Barbara of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Goodnight Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson, Dian and Marilyn of Surrency visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, Sherman and Harry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLean were guests in the C. R. Murrell home Sunday afternoon.

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Pampa Driving Styles As Seen By Some

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

There are many definitions of a motorist. The second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, unabridged, defines a motorist as "one who motors, especially habitually."

As usual that dictionary definition leaves one hanging in space and deals with generalities.

Let's get out of the clouds with these high-brow definitions and break it down to terms that you and I can understand. It will be my purpose to try to define various types of motorists that are loose on our highways and city streets.

DEFINITIONS

To start this little thesis off let's begin with the GREEDY motorist. This is the person that assumes the attitude upon climbing behind the wheel of his chariot that the road is his and everyone should get out of his way. You can always identify this person by the way he forces every other motorist off the highway.

The next type of person we shall discuss is the OCTOPUS. This character is the most confusing of all motorists. He drives down the broad expanse of Pampa's streets with his left arm out the car window doing all sorts of gyrations. The arm is constantly moving and the person in the car behind him becomes confused because he doesn't know what type of signal the fellow ahead is trying to give. The only thing you can be sure about is that the Octopus has the window down.

At this point we arrive at the JET. In this fast moving age of Jet power this person thinks that his lowly earth-bound motor vehicle is a jet fighter and he is the pilot. He goes scorching down the Gray county highways like he was traveling non-stop across the

country. There are only two speeds on the Jet's car. These are wide open and shut down.

The opposite of the above type of motorist is the SNAIL. According to some law enforcement officers this is the most dangerous individual on the road, next to the drunk driver. The snail is afraid to travel at the same rate of speed as everyone else. Due to his slow progress upon the road he causes traffic to pile up behind him and the other drivers have to take suicidal chances, at times, to get past him. Oh yes, the snail will never hit the person in front of him but if he keeps going long enough he will be hit from behind.

PUBLIC NUISANCE

All of this chatter brings us up to the point of that public nuisance that we meet at every stop light in this city where the wheels grove and the oil flows. Namely the JACKRABBIT. This ole boy, or as is usually the case a young boy, is the citizen that races his motor while he is waiting for the light to change and as soon as the amber light shows he is off in a cloud of dust and burnt rubber from the rear wheels of his "Indianapolis racer." This fellow is a "Joy" to the hard working members of our police department as his activities keep them busy writing tickets, which they detest writing.

Another class of motorist is the STATUE. This person drives like he had a two by twelve taped to his back and couldn't relax if he tried. He is precise in every action and makes all movements with a know-it-all attitude.

A type of motorist very similar to the Statue is the STIFF NECK. This person can only see one way and that is straight ahead. Upon approaching an intersection he cannot move his head to either side to see if a car is approaching from

the side. When backing out from an angle parking place it is impossible for the Stiff Neck to turn around and see if any cars are in the way, he merely puts his Jagopy in reverse and gives it the gas. When this person is on the highway everyone else needs eyes on all sides of their heads to avoid him.

MISSILE EXPERT

A type of motorist seen upon Cuyler and other downtown streets is the BOMBARDIER. This type thinks that he is an expert on the guided missile and that every pedestrian on the street is his "target for the night." It is his delight and joy to make the lowly pedestrian scoot for safety behind the nearest pole or building and he is in "seventh heaven" when he can see how close he can come without hitting them. One of these days he is going to be surprised when he is looking out from the inside of a jail cell after impaling someone upon the sharp point of his "missile."

This is by no means all of the types of motorist that could be defined but after glancing back toward the beginning of this dissertation I see that I have about worn out my welcome and that this chat is getting too long so I will get along to the class of motorist that is hard to find.

RARE SPECIES

The rarest of all species of motorist is the CAREFUL SOUL. This type is almost as rare as the extinct Kiwi bird. He is the motorist that obeys all traffic laws, is considerate to other drivers on the road and always gives the pedestrians the right-of-way. This fellow never causes an accident and if he can help it, will always get out of the way of the fellow who is heading for him.

While thinking of the above type of motorist this newshound

Sailors Consume Millions Of Pounds Of Coffee A Year

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Our sailors consume about 10-million pounds of coffee a year.

But very few of them know that what they are drinking on coffee breaks is something that comes from cherry pits.

Most of us think a crock of java comes from something we call coffee bean.

I suppose it is no news to the importers of coffee, but the Navy Subsistence Office here wants us to know that it is not precisely correct.

The "NSO" in its little magazine says that, actually, the so-called "coffee bean" is the pit of a cherry that grows on small trees.

And when the lady of your house runs down to the super market to pick up a pound of coffee, actually she is getting the product of a whole tree. Considering the coffee breaks in the government and consumption around the world, it is easy to see that we put a heavy load on a lot of coffee trees each year. It's a wonder there is enough coffee to go around.

According to the Navy, coffee usually is a blend of several different types of "pits."

The bulk, or body, of the finished blend is what is known as "Santos," which comes from Brazil, naturally.

The harvesting of the pits adds up to a shakedown deal. Some native runs around and shakes the little tree until it gives up whatever it has produced. It's a whole year's job for a tree.

The Navy says that much of the fine flavor and aroma found in the best coffee comes from pits produced in Colombia. They are carefully selected.

The different types of coffee are bought separately as green, unroasted "beans."

While they are wearing the

green touch, they lose none of their "fine quality," says the Navy. Just before they go to the public and the Navy, they are roasted in big ovens.

"After roasting, and even more so after grinding, the roasted beans tend to lose flavor. That delightful aroma you smell from a bag of freshly ground coffee is flavor slipping away."

Velveteen is a cotton, a fact often forgotten. Some Velveteens have printed designs, as do corduroys.

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O'Daniel Is Refused Certification

AUSTIN (UP) — Secretary of State Tom Reavley has refused to certify W. Lee O'Daniel as the Constitution party nominee for governor.

Reavley ruled that O'Daniel should not be placed on the Nov. 6 general election ballot, because of the fact that he ran in the Democratic primary for the same office.

O'Daniel, former governor and U. S. senator, ran third in the July 28 Democratic primary.

"We are confronted with a precedent established by the election officials of the state, consistently upheld by the Texas courts denying to one who has participated in a primary the right to have his name appear on the general election ballot as an independent candidate or a candidate of a different party," Reavley said.

Lawsuit Likely

Reavley was asked in a hearing Tuesday by Constitution party counsel John Lee Smith, Lubbock attorney and former lieutenant governor, to place O'Daniel's name on the ballot.

A lawsuit appeared certain. Smith told Reavley the Constitution party will file suit if O'Daniel's name was not placed on the ballot. The suit likely would be filed in the State Supreme Court.

Reavley cited a precedent established in a 1921 decision by the Texas Supreme Court.

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BARBAIN SALE ON WATER—Drinking water, believe it or not, has become a popular item for a local dairy chain in Dallas, Tex. The salt content of the city water supply has risen until the water is unpalatable. The dairy hauls well water from central Texas and packages it just like milk.

Russia, Red China Make Asian Gains

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Russia and Red China are making big gains in Eastern Asia while the Western Allies center their attention on the Middle East. Russia has just granted "neutrality" Indonesia a credit which may total as much as \$100 million. Russian material has started arriving in India for a steel mill which the Soviet government will finance to the extent of \$131.8 million.

Afghanistan has made a deal under which Russia will supply it with weapons and construct roads and dams. This deal is believed to total about \$100 million.

Laos, one of the three kingdoms of Indochina, has joined the neutralist bloc after a visit to Peiping, the Chinese Communist capital, by its prime minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Prime Minister Tank Prasad Acharya of Nepal is to leave Sunday for a visit to Chinese Red Premier Chou En-lai.

Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike of Ceylon, which until recently was firmly aligned with the West, has announced that he will do all he can to get Red China admitted to the U. N. when the General Assembly meets in New York City in November.

While all this is going on, the United States, Great Britain and France, are preoccupied by the Suez Canal dispute.

Britain has the additional worry over the Cyprus revolt. France is worrying over North Africa.

Awareness of the growing danger of Communist penetration in East Asia is one reason why the United States is trying its best to keep the Suez Canal dispute from reaching the fighting stage.

There is nothing Soviet Russia would like better than to see the Western Allies get themselves drawn into a war over Suez.

In fact, there is good reason to believe that Russia is experting,

or helping to expert, the moves of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the Suez situation.

Russia's aim, while pretending to help Nasser, is to incite trouble which in the end, of course, would ruin him.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has just ended a visit to the Soviet Union which tended to strengthen the Western viewpoint that East Asian neutralism is somewhat warmer toward Russia and Red China than toward the Western Allies.

During an extensive tour, Sukarno made speech after speech praising Russia in the highest terms.

"You work for peace, prosperity and equality," Sukarno said in one speech. "We Indonesians aim similarly. Let us work together." He emphasized several times that Russia, like Indonesia, is fighting against "Western imperialism."

Sukarno left Moscow Wednesday for Yugoslavia. On his way home he intends to visit Red China.

Telegraph Press Rate To Go Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission today announced an increase in telegraph press rates, and its rates on both general and press messages and money orders to Canada and Mexico.

The company estimated the increase will bring in \$628,000 in additional revenue each year, allowing for some loss of business due to the higher rates.

An 8.2 per cent increase in interstate press messages within the United States will take effect Friday. The hike is expected to produce about \$196,000 per year.

Estes Is Bound For Florida

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver headed toward Florida in the first leg of his 15-state "truth-telling" swing.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee was scheduled to arrive at National Airport today

from Harrisburg, Pa., with his running mate, Adlai Stevenson. In less than two hours Kefauver planned to be on another plane headed for Tampa.

The Tennessee senator's 15-day tour will take him through 15 states—from Florida to Oregon. His busy schedule will include more than 60 towns and cities.

Warming up for the tour in a Harrisburg speech Thursday night Kefauver charged the Eisenhower administration with running a government of "privilege, prefer-

ence and personal priority."

"What the Republicans have given us is the bad break, the weighted tax law; the stacked government commission, the inside track which runs the distance from Wall Street to the White House," he said.

Kefauver said that when Vice President Richard M. Nixon first took office, he "traveled the high road," but after Democrats won elections in 1953 and 1954 Nixon "changed his tune."

sumed the "low-road" during his 11-state stumping tour in the 1954 campaign," Kefauver said.

"During the past few months he has tried again to pass himself off as a new Nixon—again traveling what appeared to be the 'high road,'" Kefauver said.

But the Maine elections have apparently flushed out the old Nixon. He is again playing fast and loose with the facts."

Kefauver said that as the campaign progresses, "we can expect more of Mr. Nixon's excesses."

Senate Doormat Stolen
WASHINGTON (UP)—Senators with dirty shoes will have to find a new way to clean them off before entering their legislative chamber. Someone stole the 135-pound doormat from the doorstep of the Senate wing of the capitol. Value: \$114.

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Dixie Dugan

Panel 1: BUT I SPEAK ENGLISH VERR WELL, SENORITA. THAT'S A RELIEF.

Panel 2: PERMIT ME—AM GILBERTO ROLANDO.

Panel 3: UNO DE LOS MAS GRANDES MATADORES DE TODOS LOS TIEMPOS SO HE THINKS. ¿QUIEN ES?

The Jackson Twins

Panel 1: WHAT HAS THE PROBLEM BROTHERS SO PUZZLED KIDS?

Panel 2: IT TOOK US THREE HOURS TO SOLVE THIS ONE, PUPPY!

Panel 3: THIS BOY TOLD FOUR GIRLS HE LOVED THEM THIS SUMMER. HE GAVE THEM ALL THE SAME LINE AND THE SAME PINS!

Panel 4: NOW HE SAYS YOU FINALLY DECIDED TO ADVISE HIM?

Panel 5: SO WHAT HAVE YOU FINALLY DECIDED TO ADVISE HIM?

Panel 6: DEAR SLUNK! PROF DEAR!

Panel 7: OH, GREAT!

Blondie

Panel 1: ELMO, I'LL GIVE YOU THREE COOKIES IF YOU GO TO THE DRUGSTORE FOR ME.

Panel 2: NOTHING DOING.

Panel 3: O.K.—I'LL MAKE IT FIVE COOKIES—BUT THAT'S TOPS.

Panel 4: PLAIN? OR RAISIN?

Panel 5: ALL RIGHT—FIVE RAISIN COOKIES.

Panel 6: HE DRIVES A HARD BARGAIN.

Alley Oop

Panel 1: WHAT MAKES YOU THINK DR. WORMMUG IS GOING TO PICK US UP?

Panel 2: BECAUSE I FIGGER WE'RE TOO IMPORTANT A PART OF HIS RESEARCH PROGRAM TO RISK LOSING.

Panel 3: WELL, IT SEEMS TO ME HE'D BETTER BE GETTING BUSY!

Panel 4: YEH...IT'S GETTIN' LATE ALL RIGHT.

Panel 5: —BUT I DON'T THINK WE GOT ANY CAUSE FOR ALARM!

Bonnie

Panel 1: ONCE THERE WERE THREE BILLY GOATS WHO LIVED IN A VALLEY—

Panel 2: —THE SMALLEST BILLY GOAT STARTED ACROSS THE BRIDGE—

Panel 3: "WHO'S CROSSING MY BRIDGE?" SHOUTED THE TROLL—

Panel 4: DON'T MOVE OR I'LL FILL YOU FULL OF HOLES!

Joe Palooka

Panel 1: UPON PEECH BROWN'S REQUEST AN UNPRECEDENTED ANNOUNCEMENT IS BEING MADE...

Panel 2: THIS IS AN URGENT MESSAGE! WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO ACCIDENTALLY TOOK PITCHER LEMMY'S EYEGLASSES, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO THE MONTREAL DUGOUT...

Panel 3: THEY CAN'T WAIT MUCH LONGER... THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I FEEL SORRY FOR THE L'L LUG... HE'S GOT A NO-HITTER GOIN'...

Panel 4: OH, DEAR... POOR JERRY?

Panel 5: IT'S A MATTER OF RECORD THAT LEMMY HAS NEVER PITCHED WITHOUT HIS GLASSES... WHAT HAVE I DONE?

Panel 6: MY GOODNESS... WHAT HAVE I DONE?

Martha Wayne

Panel 1: AT AN EASTERN HOSPITAL...

Panel 2: I'M AFRAID MR. MARSHALL HAS LEFT US, NURSE.

Panel 3: I'LL GET AN ORDERLY.

Panel 4: THANK YOU.

Panel 5: Mrs. Martha Wayne 500 Doe Ave. Cantonville

Mutt & Jeff

Panel 1: CABBIE HOW MUCH TO DRIVE ME AROUND NO PLACE FOR A COUPLE OF HOURS?

Panel 2: FIVE BUCKS!

Panel 3: O.K. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DRIVE AT LEAST 50 MILES AN HOUR!

Panel 4: FIFTY MILES AN HOUR? WHAT'S THE RUSH?

Panel 5: I PLAY SO TERRIBLE I GOTTA KEEP MOVING FAST!

Panel 6: TAXI

Bugs Bunny

Panel 1: THAT BUM, SYLVESTER WON'T BE SNOOZIN' ON A PARK BENCH 'T' DAY... I GOTTA TURN ON TH' SPRINKLERS!

Panel 2: YAK! LOOKIT I'M GRAB FER HIS KNAPSACK!

Panel 3: MUCH OBLIGED, GUV'NOR... 'TIS SELDOM I'M AFFORDED THE LUXURY OF A SHOWER BEFORE BREAKFAST!

Priscilla's Pop

Panel 1: HEY, POP!

Panel 2: GUESS WHAT?

Panel 3: POP! CAN YOU HEAR ME?

Panel 4: POP! OH, POP!

Panel 5: IKKK!

Panel 6: I LOOK! I GOT ME A DRINK OF WATER WITHOUT DISTURBING ANYBODY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Panel 1: SAY, HOOPLE, I NOTICE AN ADDITION TO THE OTHER TRASH IN YOUR YARD—A PILE OF BEAT-UP BRICKS!—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A DOGHOUSE FOR YOURSELF OR ARE THOSE ONLY GUIDED MISSILES PEOPLE THREW AT YOU?

Panel 2: EGAD, BAXTER! YOUR WITTY SALLIES CONNULSE ME! WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO GET ON TV?—FACT IS I'M ABOUT TO ERECT AN ORNATE BARBECUE GRILL—AND I HOPE YOU DON'T GO BERSEK GNAWING YOUR CARROTS AND SNIFFING THE AROMA OF BROILING STEAKS!

Panel 3: ARE YOU WORKING ON IT NOW?

OUT OUR WAY

Panel 1: THAT'S AN AWFUL WASTE OF TIME! EVERY WEEK YOU HAVE A NEW GIRL!

Panel 2: BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

The Berrys

Panel 1: HE'S SAFE!

Panel 2: HOORAY! LESTER WON THE GAME!

Panel 3: WOW!! WAIT TILL MY MA SEES THESE PANTS!

Panel 4: ANYWAY, YOU DIDN'T GET THROWN OUT AT HOME!

Panel 5: HOW DO YOU KNOW I'M NOT HOME YET?

Morty Meekie

Panel 1: I FEEL TERRIFIC TODAY!

Panel 2: YOU PROBABLY WON'T GET A SINGLE POINT!

Panel 3: LET'S GO! YOU SERVE FIRST.

Panel 4: YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN PRACTICING?

Little Doc

Panel 1: HEY, L'L DOC, YOU'RE INVITED TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY... I LIVE AT 3301 MAIN ST. FOURTH FLOOR.

Panel 2: APARTMENT 417—PUT YOUR ELBOW AGAINST THE BELL BUTTON AND PUSH HARD!

Panel 3: WHY MY ELBOW?

Panel 4: CAN'T I PUSH WITH MY FINGER?

Panel 5: SURELY YOU'RE NOT COMING EMPTY-HANDED!!

Wash Tubbs

Panel 1: GOSH, I HARDLY RECOGNIZED YOU IN THIS OLD COLLEGE ANNUAL, MR. MCKEE!

Panel 2: AND THIS IS CAL ADAMS! HIS NECE SAYS HE NOW LIVES NEAR THE CAMPUS OF OUR OLD ALMA MATER!

Panel 3: THEN YOU CAN VISIT HIM WHEN YOU ATTEND TH' DEDICATION OF TH' MCKEE BUILDIN' YOU DONATED TO TH' UNIVERSITY!

Panel 4: EXACTLY! THAT'S WHY I'M GOING A FEW DAYS EARLY!

Panel 5: GOOD OLD CAL... I HAVEN'T SEEN THAT SCALAMIN IN THIRTY YEARS! IT'LL BE LIKE OLD TIMES... PUT THE ROSY GLOW OF YOUTH IN MY CHEEKS AGAIN!

Boots

Panel 1: WE SURE IS LUCKY... THAT'S TH' THIRD ONE OF THEM THINGS MR. ROD HAS GOT RECENT!

Panel 2: I MIGHT HAVE KNOOOW!

Mickey Finn

Panel 1: OOH! H-HOW COULD I HAVE MISSED A SHORT PUTT LIKE THAT?

Panel 2: WELL, DON'T LET IT UPSET YOU, PHIL! IT'S STILL A BEAUTIFUL DAY—AND MISSING A PUTT ISN'T SO IMPORTANT!

Panel 3: B-BUT IT WAS IMPORTANT, MR. GRABBITT! I-I F-I-I ONLY MADE IT, IT WOULD HAVE HELPED US ON THE BET!

Panel 4: THE BET? OH, YES! WELL, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE IF WE LOSE A FEW DOLLARS!

Panel 5: IT MAY BE A LOT MORE THAN A FEW, MR. GRABBITT—THEY'VE GOT US HOOKED FOR \$127.00 ALREADY!

Panel 6: WHAT?

Freckles

Panel 1: BEACH!

Panel 2: LET'S DRIVE OUT IN THE COUNTRY MOOSE.

Panel 3: I KNOW! LET'S JUST GO WHERE THE CAR WANTS TO GO!

Panel 4: I SHOULD SAY NOT! I DON'T WANT TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON IN A GARAGE!

Susie Q. Smith

Panel 1: (SIGH!) IF CAZ WOULD ONLY CALL ME ABOUT THE DANCE!

Panel 2: SUSIE! I JUST SAW CAZ!

Panel 3: HONEST?

Panel 4: YES! AND YOU CAN STOP WORRYING!

Panel 5: HE'S TAKING ME TO THE DANCE!

Is Gallon Jug Answer To Milk Bottle Problem?

San Francisco Attorney Star Of Television Show

18th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956 7

ter. Bethlehem's rise also reflected the improved outlook for the shipbuilding industry, in which it is a major factor. But other metals did not fare as well. Alcoa lost more than 3 points in the aluminum sector. Aluminum was off more than 1 point. Chemicals were weak with American Cyanamid and Allied off more than 3 each and Du Pont and Eastman Kodak more than 2 each. American Home Products was off more than 5 and United Carbon more than 4 among the specialties. There were some good gainers, too. Lone Star Cement ran up 3 1/2, Ingersoll Rand 5 and Westinghouse more than 2. The Dow-Jones Industrial average of 30 stocks this week closed at 800.32 off 6.44 points. The 20-rail average at 160.19 was up 0.57 off more than 3 each and Du Pont and Eastman Kodak more than 2 composite of the 45 stocks was down 1.55 at 175.77.

Weekly Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—USDA—Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves — Compared Friday last week, receipts both locally and at 12 markets increased over previous week, but local supply fed steers below week ago in both quality and numbers. Approximately 50 per cent of week's supply stocker and feeder cattle and 23 per cent cows, with only 35 loads fed steers and heifers on sale compared 47 loads week ago. Quality of fed steer supply below week earlier with increase in standard grade grass slaughter yearlings. Many having some feed on the grass. Some further increase in supply of lightweight-canner cows and also in cutter and utility calves and yearlings as drought conditions continue. Fed steers good grade or better fully steady. Few choice cattle strong to 50 higher, but utility and standard fed steers closing weak to 50 lower after series of slow week sessions. Heifers following same trend as steers. Utility and commercial cows steady but canners and cutters steady to 50 lower. Mostly steady to 25 lower. Trade on cows active throughout the week and generally good daily clearance of all classes. Bulls 50 higher early. But closed steady, vealers and slaughter calves steady to 50 lower. Good and choice stockers and feeders fully steady, but common and medium stockers slow and weak. Two loads good and choice 967 and 1175 lb. fed steers 24.75-25. Other loads mostly good 900-1200 lb. fed steers 20-23. Standard grade 15-19. Utility 12-14.

HIGH CORN—Gazing at a corn stalk that stands 13 feet high is Elmer Othick, who raised the corn on his farm three miles south of Winchester, Kan. About 23 acres of corn topped the 12-foot mark, with many stalks reaching up an extra-foot. The plants were not fertilized, so "more than adequate" moisture is the explanation for the tall crop.

Economy Of Ball Points CINCINNATI (UP)—The superintendent of mails thinks the idea of ball point pens in the post office is economical. In a memo to postal employees, Lawrence B. Hawthorne said: "The clerical time formerly used in throwing the old-fashioned pens against the walls in order to obtain the correct degree of scratchiness and blotting quality of the points can now be utilized elsewhere."

On The Farm Front By BERNARD BRENNER WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—Can dairymen really cut distributing costs by bottling milk in gallon jugs? Probably not, according to a team of agriculture department economists now deep in a nationwide study of the margin between farm and retail milk prices. "It is doubtful if the gallon jug is a less costly form of packaging than the single quart," said economist L. F. Herrmann. Dealers in some cities offer reduced prices on milk in gallon jugs for the same reason other dairies cut prices for consumers who buy four or more single quarts at a time, he said. In both cases, Herrmann said, the consumer gets a discount for buying quantity. These discounts, agriculture department officials discovered, are given on home-delivered milk routes in major marketing areas.

Department surveys indicate that margins on milk in gallon jugs averaged lower than on half-gallon and single quarts. But margins on four and two-quart sales of milk packaged in single quarts also were lower than the single quart rate. Surveys indicated that retailer and processor margins on single quart milk sales were lower in cities where no quantity discounts are offered than in areas reporting discounts.

Margins Moving Up Margins generally have been moving up, however, since the end of World War II, department studies show. From 1947 through 1949, consumers paid an average of 19.9 cents per quart for milk in single quarts. Farmers got 10.6 cents leaving 9.3 cents to pay the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the milk.

Last year, with retail prices averaging 22.9 cents a quart, farmers got 10.2 cents while 12.3 cents went for distribution. Other farm front developments: Faster growing livestock—Sows and ewes are nearly one-third more productive today than when Dad was a boy 30 years ago. Agriculture department records show that each sow farrowing during the year produces an average of 1,450 pounds, live weight, of hogs. This is 30 per cent more than the 1,119 pounds produced per sow 30 years ago.

Gain of 25 Per Cent Similar figures for sheep and lambs produced from each ewe have risen from 55.8 pounds three decades ago to 75 pounds, a gain of 25 per cent. Good and prime spring slaughter lambs 15-20.50. Most choice and prime 19.50-20.50. Utility spring lambs 15-18. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3-5. Good 60-70 lb. spring feeder lambs 15-16.

Farm workday — Are farmers approaching Labor's standard eight-hour workday? Government records indicate they're moving closer to it, year by year. A decade ago, the average U. S. farmer worked 11.5 hours daily, and the workday ranged up to 12 and 13 hours in many farm states in reports for Sept. 1, 1946.

Official estimates for Sept. 1, 1956, show the average American farmer's working day is down to 10.2 hours. With the advance of mechanization and the growing use of power equipment for chores, farmers can sleep later in the evening — and still get more work done than in the past.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (UP)—USDA—Weekly livestock: Hogs for the week—Steady to 25 higher; bulk mixed grade No. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. closed at 15.25-16.50, top 16.50; over 250 lbs. very scarce. Cattle for the week—Fed steers and fed heifers grading better than low choice mostly steady; lower grades 50-42 lower; steer top 30; high choice and prime steers 28-30; bulk choice 25-27.50; mixed good and low choice 24-24.50; mostly prime 973 lb. fed heifers 27; choice heifers 800 lbs. up 23-25.50; high good and choice stockers and feeders near steady; lower grades 50-1.50 lower; high good and choice 800-1,000 lb. feeder steers 19.50-20.50; partly fattened 963 lbs. 21. Sheep for the week — Spring slaughter lambs steady, late sales mixed good and choice trucked-in natives 19-21.

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48th Year 'Scramble Of Stars' To Start On Television



'I LOVE YOU'

Tyrone Power as piano stylist Eddy Duchin tells co-star Kim Novak as she dances with James Whitmore in Columbia Pictures' 'The Eddy Duchin Story'...

By ALINE MOSBY night block they built against us on CBS, Hope said. 'On NBC I followed a weak line-up. Whatever I got I had to build for myself.'

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roper Announce The OPENING OF THE HI-LAND DRIVE-IN Monday, Septmeber 17

Elvis Presley Is Already Caught By A Hollywood Star

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP) — I'll be a haund dog if Elvis 'the pelvis' Presley hasn't been caught already by a Hollywood female...

Natalie, the ex-child actress who blossomed into a grown-up sweated girl, said today she and Presley have been keeping steady company since he came here for his movie debut.

'He's really great and the most totally real boy I've ever met,' chattered Natalie. 'He's a real pikie and has a wonderful little boy quality.'

'He's very courteous and polite and so sweet! He's the nicest boy I know. A wonderful dancer — and he sings all the time to me. All the girls in the country are in love with him — so why should I be any different?'

Natalie and Elvis seemed destined by fate to wind up together, according to her excited narration of this new alliance.

'I saw his picture in the paper before he got very popular and I liked his eyes,' she explained. 'I thought then I just had to go out with him.'

'And once in an interview he said one of his ambitions was to date Natalie Wood. He had seen me in 'Rebel Without a Cause.'

The actress said the singer went to a theater on their first date to see a picture about juvenile delinquents and caused more stir than the movie.

As Presley works every day in his first picture, 'Love Me Tender,' he and Natalie go to early movies at night. She was on hand when the singer appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show last Sunday and Elvis also took the actress to his latest recording session.

'He's not in the least big-headed.'

Controversy Over Surgery Gets New Life

CHICAGO (UP) — A specialist has added fuel to the medical controversy over whether surgeons frequently remove the female reproductive organs without excuse.

Dr. George H. Gardiner of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University medical school said there has been unjustified criticism of surgeons who perform hysterectomies.

Gardiner, addressing the 10th biennial congress of the International College of Surgeons, said: 'The alleged malfeasance of American physicians has been broadcast to the nation through the medium of the daily press, in Sunday supplements and by lurid apories in a wide variety of popular magazines.'

Furthermore, he said, more recent studies, made 'without prejudice,' indicate that the great majority of hysterectomies are justified.

Gardiner said any conclusions drawn from hospital case histories are 'open to question' because such records are 'notoriously inadequate' in giving a total picture of a patient's condition.

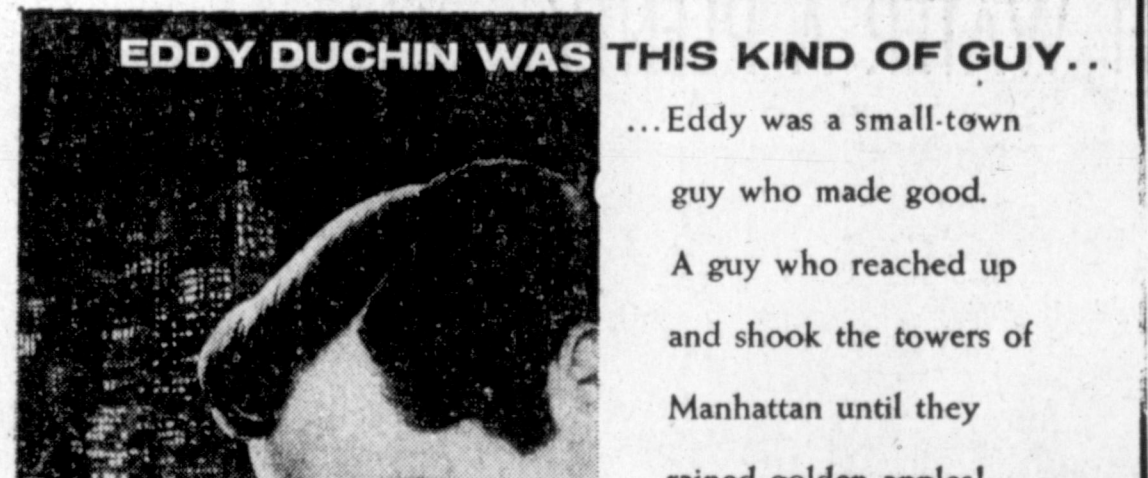
He said many factors enter into the decision to perform a hysterectomy, aside from pathological considerations. He said the patient's age, whether she has passed the child-bearing period of life, her own feelings and those of her husband must be weighed.

PAMPA DRIVE-IN 2 HITS! Geo. Montgomery 'Masterson of Kansas' First Run! 'SIMBA' With an All-Star Cast in a Story of the Mau Mau! Also Cartoon & News

LAVISTA DRIVE-IN 2 Action Hits! PAUL DOUGLAS RUTH ROMAN 'JEAN SEVERIN' PLUS HOWARD DUFF 'Black Jack Ketchum, Desperado' Also Cartoon & News

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN Now We Bring Back the One That Had So Many of Our Pampa Folks Talking! JANE RUSSELL Richard Egan 'THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER' Also Cartoon & News

You'll say "Why aren't there more movies like this?"



EDDY DUCHIN WAS THIS KIND OF GUY... Eddy was a small-town guy who made good. A guy who reached up and shook the towers of Manhattan until they rained golden apples!

TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY REX THOMPSON-JAMES WHITMORE WITH SHEPPERD STRUDWICK AND INTRODUCING VICTORIA SHAW A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

LANORA DIAL 4-2569 More Joy 'Mr. Mago's Puddle Jumper' * Also News TODAY thru WEDNESDAY

TV Schedules For The Week

Table with columns for SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, listing TV channels and program titles.

Pampa Harvesters Smash Austin High 28-13 In Opener

The Pampa Daily News
Sports
 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956

Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN
 Pampa News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters, although they won handily, didn't look quite as sharp as they should have, according to Coach Jack Lockett. "For the experience we have," said Lockett, "we should have done better." He continued, "The boys just weren't hitting for the full 48 minutes. They hit for a spell and then they stopped."

From our vantage point in the press box, it looked as though the Harvesters did not get started hitting hard until the middle of the second quarter. Then they began to block a little better on offense and tackle as though they meant it on defense. "The idea behind the Pampa style of play," said Lockett, "is to let the other ball club know right away who is in command. . . to set them back on their heels right away. Then as the game progresses, our work should become easier."

Dickie Mauldin did some fine ground gaining last night. He carried 17 times and gained, according to statistician Fred Neslage's figuring, a total of 98 net yards. That's better than 5 yards per carry. Neither team completed a pass and the hard-charging Pampa line held the Austin Panthers to a net total yards gained of 90 and five first downs. Bobby Dehls should be among the scoring leaders in the AAAA circuit. Bobby scored two touchdowns and ran three extra points to account for 15 of the 28 Harvesters points. Dehls also made the long gain for the night ripped off a 44 yard pass to a touchdown. Jesse Ring had Don Bigham, when called upon, picked up goodly chunks of yardage. Stank-out on defense included Gene Devers (see the sports pages for a story on him) Don Jones and Bill Kirble. Dick Mauldin, Jerry Bousal and Jim Hopkins did a good job in the secondary and backing up the line.

Heard this little interesting tidbit at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon Friday afternoon. Scene: G. F. "Pinky" Branson, president of the Pampa Community Baseball Association, Joe Fischer, member of the board of directors of this semi-baseball organization, and your editor standing around the luncheon talking. Said Branson, "Just as sure as we three are standing here right now, we'll have a baseball club in Pampa next year." Which means that any fears among the sports-minded gentry of this town that there won't be a team, should be dispelled as of now. Branson will attend the minor league meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., on December 1. At that time he will be able to give us more information as to the baseball setup in Pampa for next year. We feel certain that "Pinky" will use all of his influence and knowledge to bring back with him from Florida the best possible baseball for Pampans next year.



A HARVESTER TD—Dickie Mauldin, Pampa quarterback, shown above as he streaks toward pay dirt in Friday night's game against the Austin (El Paso) Panthers. Bobby Dehls, Number 24, brings up the rear as an unidentified Panther falls on his face in a vain attempt to catch the speeding Mauldin. Pampa won 28-13. (News Photo)

Mauldin, Bigham Dehls All Score

The Pampa Harvesters reaped a golden Harvest last night before a crowd of over 5,000 people as they showed a fine running attack to wallop the visiting Austin Panthers of El Paso by the score of 28-13.

For a fleeting moment, it looked as though the Panthers were going to score on the opening kick-off. Alvarez took Mauldin's boot on his own seven and headed straight up the field. He ran toward the far side of the gridiron once he passed midfield and it looked like he was headed for the land of milk and honey. However, Mauldin came over to knock the flying Alvarez down on the 11 yard line. The gallop was good for 82 yards.

Two rushes from scrimmage netted six yards and on the third play, Eldon King was piled up as he went into the tough Harvester line, causing him to fumble. Pampa recovered on their own three yard line.

After the teams had traded punts and fumbles throughout the opening quarter, with neither team having enough steam to hold the ball for a sustained drive, Pampa finally broke the scoring ice early in the second quarter.

From their own 24, Mauldin, running beautifully all night, was held to no gain on a pass-run option. Then he rolled out to the secondary for 23 yards before he was finally pulled down. A couple of more line tries by Ring and Mauldin brought the ball down to the Panther 45. Here, Bobby Dehls, taking a handoff, went over the right side and zoomed the remaining distance for the first score of the night. Dehls also moved for the extra point as the score read 7-0 Pampa with about 2:50 gone in the second session.

Mauldin, a real workhorse, was lifted for Gary Dearen on the next series of Pampa offensive plays. Dearen, however, found the ball a little too hot to handle, and Pampa's Johnny Furman recovered for them on the Pampa 27. Eldon King and Furman alternated carrying the ball and finally with second and three to go on the fifteen, King bolted across the scrimmage line like a race horse and went into the end zone standing up by the score. Harvey Bagley converted the PAT attempt and the score was knotted at 7-7 with 1:35 to go in the second quarter.

Early after the half time break, during which the Pampa High School band gave a fine show, the Harvesters started from their own 46. Jesse Ring and Don Bigham hit off big chunks of yardage to spearhead a drive toward the goal line. From 13 yards out, Dick Mauldin slid across the left side of the line on the option, and finding it advisable to "keep" instead of pitching out, he tipped into the end zone like a scared rabbit to register the second Pampa touchdown of the night. Bobby Dehls added the extra point by virtue of a plunge to make the score 14-7.

After a poor Pampa punt went out of bounds on their own 42, Mauldin put operation touchdown under way again with an 11 yard carry to the 31. The slender quarterback was injured on the play and Gary Dearen came running off the bench to take his place. This time Dearen kept the monkey off of his back as he guided the Harvester attack to their third touchdown of the evening. He alternated Bobby Dehls and Bigham, with an occasional keeper to set up Don Bigham for the score from one yard out. Mauldin came in to run the extra point, showing all who were concerned that his injury was momentary.

Austin High still had ideas about making the ball game closer and they did so immediately. After some sloppy play on the part of

Newk Shuts Out Cubs, 3-0; Braves Lose Wild One, 6-5

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers grabbed first place in the National League Saturday with 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs while the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the contending Milwaukee Braves, 6-5.

Don Newcombe pitched three-hit ball to keep Brooklyn at the top of the heap for the first time since April 28.

The Dodgers became the leaders by just two percentage points with an overall mark of 85 victories against 56 defeats and a .603 mark. The Braves, by losing, tumbled out of the lead for the first time since July 13, although the Dodgers tied them for first place earlier this week. The Dodgers, having played two fewer games than the Braves, also have a greater "winning potential".

Cincinnati Wins

Newcombe, coming back brilliantly after being knocked out in the second inning by Milwaukee triumph.

Ron Mills opened the night with an easy 2-0 victory over the University of Corpus Christi.

The Buffaloes completely cleared their 62-man bench as they rolled up a 29-0 lead in the first three quarters.

The starting eleven played less than a quarter but managed to score twice before leaving in favor of the reserves.

Ron Mills opened the West Texas scoring with a six-yard run in the first eight minutes of play. R. L. Rhoten went five yards for a second West Texas score in the second period.

A safety was scored when Charles Scallorn, Corpus Christi fullback, was trapped in the end zone. That made the score 15-0 at halftime.

Reserve Dale Wiley and Rex Loftis countered for the Buffs in the third quarter. With six minutes remaining in the game, Adolph Knebel, Tarpon back, scored Corpus Christi's only touchdown on an 11-yard slant off tackle.

The Philadelphia Phillies dropped Milwaukee out of first place in the National League for the first time since July 13 Saturday when reliever Curt Simmons singled with two out in the eighth inning and Richie Ashburn followed with a rhabarb-creating triple that gave the Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Braves.

The Braves loss, coupled with Brooklyn's 3-0 victory over Chicago, dropped Milwaukee to second place one percentage point behind the Dodgers.

Pinchhitter Andy Pafko doubled with one out in the ninth to chase Simmons, but Robin Roberts came on to halt the Braves although he gave up a walk to Jim Pendleton.

Ashburn's drive off Bob Trowbridge in a late rain sizzled into left field and eluded Bobby Thomson, permitting Simmons to tug home what proved to be the winning run.

As soon as Simmons crossed the plate, the Braves converted on plate umpire Shag Crawford, beefing that a second ball call on Ashburn should have been called a third strike.

Then came a wholesale ejection of players. Manager Fred Haney and Ed Mathews and Trowbridge were thrown out of the game, and Chuck Tanner also was thumbed out for tossing a towel from the dugout.

Johnny Logan, first batter up in the ninth, beamed over a second strike called by Crawford which brought his count to 2-2. He was tossed out and Felix Mantilla came on to finish his turn at bat. Mantilla grounded out.

Simmons was the winner and Trowbridge, the third Brave pitcher, was the loser.



Gene Devers
Gene Devers: News MVP

Meet Gene Devers—winner of the first Most Valuable Player award as set up by the Pampa Daily News this week.

Gene, a senior who has played for two years on the Harvester squad, was selected Friday night in a poll of visiting working press and scouts in the news sports department seated in various sections of the Stadium cast their ballots too.

Although Devers gets the honor, it was by no means a singular effort, the victory of Friday night from end to end, the line, when they got their minds down to it, blocked hard, tackled with authority and in general played heads up ball. They did well considering it was the first game of the season.

It was an oft-told story Friday against the Austin Panthers. The Harvesters did not complete a pass, in fact they only attempted three. They did, however, grind out 21 first downs and 321 yards rushing. This couldn't have been done without lots and lots of help from the line.

Devers was especially alert in going for a loose ball. He recovered two fumbles when El Paso was in possession and one when Pampa had the ball. The recovery made when the Harvesters had the ball was probably the most important of the night. Pampa was driving for their fourth touchdown when the ball squirted out of Dick Mauldin's hands as he went to hand off. Devers, alert, pounced on it to retain possession for the Harvesters. They kept right on going after this good break to score their fourth TD of the night.

Next week, Devers and his defensive acts will have their work cut out for them when they play Capitol Hill High of Oklahoma City. Don't worry, they'll fill the bill fine.

and to Nichols' left. He went back to the five and picked up the ball to try to run. Almost immediately, though, green-shirted Irishmen were all over him and Shamrock was in clover with a first down on the Pirate four yard line. One plunge at the Pirate line by Tyler made the score read Shamrock 12, Lefors 6. The extra point try was no good.

Lefors had several good opportunities to score after the Shamrock TD with receivers far downfield and wide open but couldn't complete a pass off for the outstretched arms of Irish and the game was over with Shamrock in possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The Washington Senators were out \$154.50 today because someone forced open five of their trunks in Detroit and stole equipment in that amount. Missing were two dozen baseballs, seven jackets and 16 caps.

Incidentally and by the way. . . ouuu, started off the season right by just missing by an extra point the exact score of the Pampa-El Paso game last night. Had it 27-13 and it was 28-13. Other than that game, we were way off form. Shamrock took care of Lefors, although the Lefors coach said that his team should have won. . . Clarendon walloped White Deer by a few points more than we thought they would. . . Perryton went according to schedule. . . And Spearman got stopped by a two-touchdown underdog. . . We batted a poor .500 on the high school card. . . When we get back the local blood we'll comment on our college selections. . . Notes to you: Jim Doom, former Lefors end, and Junior letterman at Harden-Simmons, should open at left end for the Cowboys when they open up against Arkansas next week. . . Don Prigmore finally left for Texas Tech this morning. . . Golf clubs and all. . . Had to laugh Friday night when we saw Leslie Howard all dolled up in white as a cheerleader. That's the spirit Les, if you can't play a sport, you can at least be one. . .

WTSC Beats Corpus Christi

CANYON, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP)—West Texas State opened its football season Saturday night with an easy 29-0 victory over the University of Corpus Christi.

The Buffaloes completely cleared their 62-man bench as they rolled up a 29-0 lead in the first three quarters.

The starting eleven played less than a quarter but managed to score twice before leaving in favor of the reserves.

Ron Mills opened the West Texas scoring with a six-yard run in the first eight minutes of play. R. L. Rhoten went five yards for a second West Texas score in the second period.

A safety was scored when Charles Scallorn, Corpus Christi fullback, was trapped in the end zone. That made the score 15-0 at halftime.

Reserve Dale Wiley and Rex Loftis countered for the Buffs in the third quarter. With six minutes remaining in the game, Adolph Knebel, Tarpon back, scored Corpus Christi's only touchdown on an 11-yard slant off tackle.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	8	7	.538
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
St. Louis	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	6	8	.431
New York	5	8	.385
Chicago	5	8	.385

Saturday's Results
 Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0.
 St. Louis 9, New York 4.
 Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5.
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	1	.909
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	2	.778
Boston	7	3	.700
Detroit	7	3	.700
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Washington	5	3	.625
Kansas City	4	5	.444

Saturday's Results
 Detroit 6, New York 2.
 Boston 5, Cleveland 3.
 Baltimore 4, Chicago 1.
 Kansas City 10, Washington 5.

As happy a band of Irishmen as the marauding Irishmen stymied Bucanear pass attempts.

Jimmy Whately, Shamrock halfback, scored the winners' first score in the second quarter when he blasted off tackle for 25 yards and a TD to the dismay of the Pirates, who had already scored one themselves and had another called back.

Pirate halfback James Wariner was the only bright spot in Lefors' attack as he skirted left end for 33 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter.

It was all Lefors in the opening session of the game but when the dust settled after Wariner's run it began to be a different story.

Shamrock's line started pouring through for tackles in the Lefors backfield and when the Pirate ground game faltered they took to the air in desperate attempts to score. Wariner took one of the passes early in the second quarter and scooted 40 yards to score but the play was called back for backfield in motion and that was it for the Pirates.

After Whately's score, midway through the second quarter, the Lefors line rose and blocked the extra point try and the halftime gun sounded with the score: Lefors 6, Shamrock 6.

Lefors kicked off to start the second half and found themselves in possession of the ball after the first play when they recovered an Irish fumble.

The Pirate attack was halted, though, and the third quarter was a battle of defenses.

Early in the fourth, Lefors, after suffering a couple of losses on pass attempts, was forced to punt from its own 20 yard line. Tackle Mike Nichols was back to punt and the snap from center was low

both teams, Eldon King, after having one of his teammates recover a Pampa fumble, carried six straight times goalward. He finally hit pay dirt on a nice end run of 15 yards. The extra point attempt was missed and Pampa led by a 21-13 count.

A poor kick from the Paso kicker gave Pampa the ball on their own 43 with a few minutes remaining. Dehls started to move on handoffs from Mauldin and everything was going along fine until a mix up in the backfield caused the ball to roll free. Gene Devers, a fine two-way player all night, fell on the ball to keep Pampa in possession. Devers recovered two El Paso fumbles as well as one of his own team's.

From there Ring moved for 11, Mauldin a couple, and Dehls stepped for 13 more, putting the ball on the 16. A couple of line cracks brought the ball to the three where Dehls, on a quickie, found the necessary running room for the touchdown. He also plunged for the extra point to make the score 28-13 with some 40 seconds to go.

That was that as far as scoring went as the Harvester defense thwarted some left-handed heaves from the arm of Johnny Furman, in a vain attempt to pick up a score.

Next week the Harvesters play Capitol Hill Redskins of Oklahoma City. The Redskins were blasted 47-8 Friday night by the Amarillo III Sandstorms.

Baylor, SMU Work Hard

DALLAS, Sept. 15 (UP)—SMU's Red team, the No. 1 and 2 units, defeated the Whites 51-0 Saturday in the Mustangs final game condition scrimmage before the Notre Dame game next Saturday night.

The Reds scored their first two touchdowns in the first two minutes of play, after Charlie Arnold intercepted a pass on the White 20-yard-line. The Reds scored in every quarter.

Feature of the contest were two field goals by quarterback Larry Chick, one from the 23-yard-line and the other from the 28-yard-line.

VMI 47, Stetson 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 15 (UP)—Halfback Bobby Jordan ran over three touchdowns and hauled in a pass for a fourth Saturday night as Virginia Military Institute crushed Stetson 47-6.

The Hatters made a fight of it for the first period, trailing by only one point at 7-6, but in the first minute of the second quarter, Jordan plunged over from three for his second six-pointer and VMI pulled away.

C'lina Wins 26-13

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 15 (UP)—South Carolina spluttered to a 26-13 victory over little Wofford college Saturday as a pair of flashy sophomore halfbacks passed and ran for three touchdowns to offset opening game jitters and a leaky pass defense.

Warren Giese, making his coaching debut as head mentor for the Gamecocks, saw them march 62 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown, almost entirely on the running of King Dixon and Alex Hawkins.

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 — Vs. —
 HANS SCHNABLE, IVAN THE TERRIBLE, and PEE WEE JAMES

SEMI-FINAL

2 out of 3 falls, 45 minutes
 DIZZY DAVIS
 — Vs. —
 SHOULDERS NEWMAN

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Area Game Of The Week

Perryton Blasts Wildcats, 46-14

The Canadian Wildcats went down before a 46-14 pummeling at the hands of the Perryton Rangers Friday night. But not before they had lived true to their name 'Wildcats'.

The Rangers kicked off and Dell Krehbiel was the receiver running the ball up to his own 25 yard line. But it seems that any threat Canadian might have offered was short lived, for once the Perryton team had gotten a feel of their opponents, the butterflies which plagued both teams at the outset disappeared, and a knowing confidence had taken its place.

Wayman Epp led the parade for Perryton with the first T.D. The Rangers made two more T.D.'s, falling in one conversion attempt

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics. Includes players like Wayman Epp, Tommy Johnson, Dan Pearson, etc.



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Reds Still Have Pennant Hopes

Reds Beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 (UP)—Cincinnati center fielder Gus Bell staged a personal assault on Pittsburgh Pirate pitching Saturday with a pair of homers and two singles good for four runs that paid off in a 6-4 victory and kept the Redlegs' pennant hopes glimmering.

Bell, traded by Pittsburgh to Cincinnati in 1953, dropped a solo homer off the facade in right field in the first inning, singled home winning pitcher Brooks Lawrence in the second, and delivered his 27th circuit wallop of the season with Roy McMillan aboard in the fourth.

These of Bell's safeties came off Pirate ace Bob Friend and boosted his batting average against the Pirates since being traded three years ago to better than .350. He also ran his consecutive hitting streak through six before grounding out second to first in the sixth inning. But he came back in the ninth to tag reliever Howie Pollet for his fourth hit of the day, a single to right.

New York Yankees pennant express, banging out 13 hits, including five doubles, to whip the Yankees 6-2.

The loss prevented the Yankees from clinching at least a tie for the American League pennant. However, New York remained 11 1-2 games ahead of second-place Cleveland, which also lost Saturday, and now the Yankees can clinch the flag outright by beating the Indians in Cleveland Sunday.

Frank Lary limited New York to five hits as he recorded his 18th victory and gave Detroit the season series with New York — only the second Casey Stengel has lost in seven years as Yankee manager.

K. C. Routs Nats

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 (UP)—The Kansas City Athletics clubbed two Washington Senator pitchers for 10 early runs Saturday in winning a 10-5 decision in the season's finale for two teams.

Yanks To Be Favorites

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

The New York Yankees will be the favorites in the World Series regardless of whether they face the Milwaukee Braves or the Brooklyn Dodgers but it's easy to understand why the Bombers are rooting for the Braves.

With the first two games at Milwaukee County Stadium, instead of at Ebbets Field, the series rivals would draw 22,000 more spectators. Milwaukee seats 43,117 and Ebbets Field only 32,111. Northing personal, y'unnerstan', just a matter of money.

The long-delayed signing of a heavyweight championship bout between ancient Archie Moore and young Floyd Patterson probably will come off next week. With Patterson's hand medically okayed, the bout is virtually set for Chicago Stadium the first week of December. And there is a surprising shift of favoritism to old Arch.

College Football Starts In case you hadn't noticed, college football kicked off yesterday with 45 games. Next Saturday, before the baseball pennant races are over, practically all of the major schools get the show on the road — and with some real mid-season battles.

Only one week away are such scorers as: Pitt-West Virginia, Syracuse - Maryland, Georgia Tech-Kentucky, TCU - Kansas, Alabama - Rice, Notre Dame-SMU, Southern California - Texas, Baylor - California and Stanford-Washington State.

Jack Sloan, sports editor of the Pomona, Calif., Progress-Bulletin writes "Don't sell Southern California short just because they were to split their squad." The West Coast expert claims that the Trojans probably the only team in the country which can use some players half the season and still win a majority of their games.

There is expected to be a lot less heaving of the ball on the collegiate gridirons this season because of the ball-control success of Ohio State and Oklahoma last season. "The good ones will hold the ball as long as they can and go for that first down," analyzes veteran Lou Little. "But it's still the same for the poor teams. They've still got to pitch and pray when they can't move it on the ground."

and Bunkie Stewart. The A's scored three in the first on a triple, sacrifice, a walk and three singles. Four singles and an error produced three more runs in the second and four runs were scored in the fourth on a double, a walk and three singles.

Duke Scares North Carolina But Tatum Knows Maryland

By JIM TATUM North Carolina Coach

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (NEA) — This is a tough league, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and it looks just as tough down here from the tobacco and cotton belt, as it did up there close to the Mason and Dixon Line.

The writers predict a battle between Maryland and Duke again. That's what it should be. Most of them list Clemson as the "dark horse" or the team that should finish third. That sounds right, too. You find few better football players than Mike Sandusky, the tackle who performed so well for me when I was at Maryland. The Tars are blessed men, and Tommy Mont who was on my five staff at Maryland, is well qualified to handle them. There is no reason to doubt they will have a great year, facing an even stronger schedule.

It scares North Carolina when we hear Duke people talk about their wonderful prospects. But it's not idle talk. I saw the Blue Devils play North Carolina last year, and I was impressed then with the wonderful talent. Duke's most talked about performer is quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, all he's cracked up to be, but they have a carload of other fine players, too.

I never saw my pal, Frank Howard, down at Clemson, feeling any chipper, it that's a good word. His boys gave our Maryland team a fit last year. The Tigers rank right along with Maryland and Duke and feature Joel Wells, as good a back as you'll find in the South.

Here at Chapel Hill we are a bunch of question marks. I have been called unduly optimistic in labeling our backs the equal of any group in the country, but I am waiting to be proved wrong.

Ed Sutton has every All-America qualification. Larry McMillen, Buddy Sasser and sophomore Emil De Cantis, among others, can really travel. Of course, everything depends on our line. Stu Pell could be great at tackle, and George Stavitski heads a fine group of centers.

I've a notion I might turn in one or two unexpected victories — at least, I did until my quarterback, Dave Reed, hurt his knee the first day of practice. North Carolina State has been climbing steadily the past couple of seasons and has a breakout threat in halfback Dick Christy, a good one.

Wake Forest, South Carolina and Virginia are all undergoing overhauling under new coaches, and each has some outstanding names to hurry up the job.



Oklahoma City Open Begins Tomorrow

By JIM WILLIAMS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 15 (UP)—Most of the nation's top professional golfers tee off here next Thursday in the \$15,000 Oklahoma City Open, the first big time golf tournament in Oklahoma since the Waco Turners dropped their rich Ardmore Open two years ago.

The winner of the PGA co-sponsored event will pickup a \$2,400 check.

The field will consist of 150 golfers. An elimination round will be staged Tuesday for amateur entrants. Tourney officials said Saturday they are expecting 100 to 110 touring pros. The remainder of the field will be made up of amateurs.

Tough Course

The pros will have a tough course to shoot over. Twin hills, scene of last year's Women's Trans-Mississippi tournament and the PGA in 1935, is a rugged treeline par 36-36-72 course. The narrow fairways, lined with scrub oaks and blackjacks, are designed for a straight - shooter. The big, sloping greens are reported in top condition.

Most of the professionals will come here early next week straight from the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Ind., Open for practice rounds. Best score posted at Twin Hills is a nine-under-par 63.

Leading the list of pros will be Bob Toski, Holyoke, Mass., winner of George S. May's \$50,000 world championship tournament at Chicago in 1955, and veteran links star Ed (Porky) Oliver, Canton, Mass.

In 1951, Toski grossed \$65,891 to wipe out Byron Nelson's previous record of \$63,335 in 1945.

Stranahan Entered Frank Stranahan, the spark-plug millionaire from Toledo, O., Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 1954 National Open winner; Dick May, er, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Doug-

Ford, 1954 PGA winner, and Don Finsterwald, smooth swinging golfer from Ohio, are among other top names which have been signed up for the tourney—first Oklahoma City Open since 1929.

Another late entry is Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans, La., who has been a touring pro since 1946. Before that he had a top career as an amateur.

Bo Winingler, Oklahoma City, and Johnny Palmer, Tulsa, lead the list of Oklahoma entries. Most of the young touring pros, including Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex. Gardner Dickinson, Jr., Dothan, Ala., Fred Wampler, Lafayette, Ind., and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., will be here.

An 18-hole medal round is scheduled each day with the final round set for Sunday.

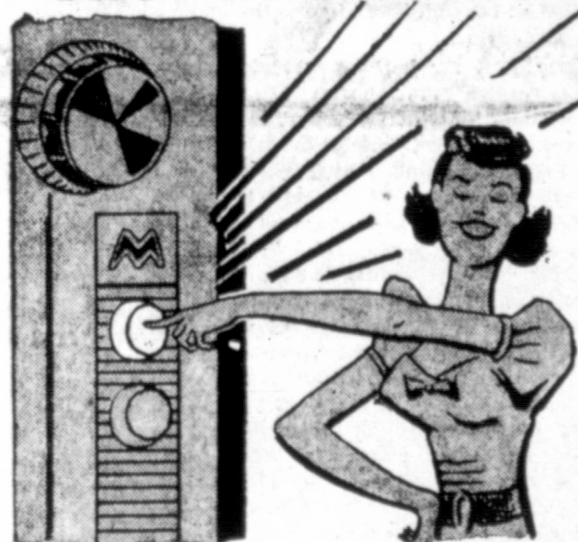
Bosox Best Injuns

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 (UP)—For a second straight game, Sammy White delivered the winning hit in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in their season finale.

White singled with the bases filled for two runs that beat Bob Feller, who went all the way trying to win his first game of the season. Making his third start, Feller dropped his third decision. It was a home run by Ted Williams, his 22nd, with two on in the sixth which put the Red Sox in the game. Feller had allowed only one hit until that inning, but he walked the first two men and Williams then cracked one over the left field fence.

U.S. Generals There have been but eight generals of the U.S. Army; Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Henry H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Omar N. Bradley.

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Panhandle Outdoor Life



By S. V. WHITEHORN

Thousands of choice fingerling channel catfish and large mouth bass made their way into the Panhandle of Texas last week via pickup trucks from the Texas Game Department hatchery at Dundee, Texas.

Ward Williams, fish hatchery superintendent at Dundee had the trucks loaded and the drivers rolling long before daylight so that the schedule could be met. The trucks were to show up in Borger at the Post Office and the receivers were advised to be there with sufficient amounts of water to haul the fingerlings from the trucks to the ponds in that area.

At exactly twelve, the trucks rolled up and allotted each receiver his amount of bass or channel cat. In short order the trucks were rolling on north to make deliveries at Dumas, Stratford and Delbert.

The total weight of fish delivered was small as compared to what was expected. The fingerlings were weighed to see how they were doing. The maximum weight for the channel cat is fifteen pounds and for the bass is ten pounds.

One of the main reasons why channel cat are so much desired by the lake owners is the fact that these fish very seldom reproduce in Panhandle lakes. If the Texas Game and Fish Commission hatchery didn't furnish this species, most of the fishermen would have to be satisfied with bass and sunfish only.

In my opinion there is not one more improved upon in the way of the overall carrying capacity of fish. Most common and most practical way to do this is to place at least one hundred pounds of fertilizer to each surface acre of water. Clear lakes are poor ones to produce. Clear water usually carries very little food.

One of the best examples of fish pond management carried out in this area is a practice used by Ott Bryant on a lake south of Spearman.

The small lake, about one surface acre, was very clear and spring fed. Mr. Bryant added a pickup load of chicken manure plus two sacks of Phillips fertilizer and then waited for results. It wasn't but a few days until the color of the water began to change to a greenish brown. The large bodies of "coontail" moss in the waters soon disappeared and the fish quit biting. Reason for the moss disappearing was the fact that the sunlight simply will not penetrate the murky water, thus the moss failed to grow in the dark. Probably the reason why the fish quit biting was the fact that the fertilizer created such large amounts of fish food that the fish were always full. Fish are similar to reptiles in one respect. They grow according to the amount of food they eat.

All types of fertilizer will dissolve into the water thus creating plankton, microscopic plant and animal life, which is the foundation of all good fish ponds. My guess is when the lake just mentioned has raised the total population of fish to the point that they have used up most of the natural food they will bite at a fast clip.

It will be interesting to watch the results of this one practice, fertilizing water.

Marion Toole, Chief Aquatic Biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Department, has compiled a pamphlet called Bulletin No. 24, which is issued by the Game Department to all interested lake owners for free. The subject is "Utilizing Stock Tanks and Farm Ponds for Fish." If you really wish to utilize your fishing pond and make it produce fish in large amounts, then write the Department at Austin, Texas for this interesting and valuable bulletin of information.

How may a person obtain fish from the Texas Game Department? Contact your local Game Warden and he will furnish you with an application card, you in turn fill out same and mail it to the Department at Austin. At the earliest time possible you will be notified as to where to meet the truck and pick up your fish. Practically all of the deliveries for this year have already been made. It will be in 1957 probably before any new orders can be filled. The hatcheries have several species for the public, including channel cat, black bass and red ear sunfish.

Has Steady Hand But then Ward, a steady star who also has won both the National Collegiate title in 1949 and the British Amateur in 1952, began to rally.

His chips and approaches began to go dead on the stick. He whaled his third shot on the 24th hole so close to the pin that Kocsis conceded the putt and the match was even.

On the next hole Ward's tee shot was on the pin and his par put him one up as Kocsis hit into the rough and chipped far past the pin. On the next Ward went two up when his four iron approach stopped only 14 inches from the flag for a birdie and on the 27th hole, the margin became three as Kocsis chipped short from a trap and bogied.

A chip dead to the pin gave Ward a birdie and a four up edge on the 29th and on the 31st he netted another bird in the same fashion to virtually close out the match. The scrap ended on the next green when Ward canned a 12 foot putt for a half.

4 Under on Last 9 Ward played the last nine holes for under par and was three under for the 32 holes played Saturday. Kocsis, even par for the first 18 holes Saturday was two over for the afternoon tour.

Ward Beats Kocsis 5 and 4

By ED SAINSBURY LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 15 (UP)—Harvie Ward turned on scorching pressure in the afternoon round Saturday to defeat Charlie Kocsis, 5 and 4, and win the National Amateur Golf championship for the second straight year.

Ward, a 30-year-old San Francisco auto salesman, thus became the seventh player in history to win the prized title in consecutive years and the first since W. Lawson Little won the crown in both 1934 and 1935.

Kocsis, for a quarter of a century a "name" player in amateur golf, was bidding, at 43, to become the second oldest man in the 56 year records of the tourney to win the title. And for 23 holes of the scheduled 36 hole semi-final match, he seemed on the way to a win.

But then Ward, a steady star who also has won both the National Collegiate title in 1949 and the British Amateur in 1952, began to rally.

His chips and approaches began to go dead on the stick. He whaled his third shot on the 24th hole so close to the pin that Kocsis conceded the putt and the match was even.

On the next hole Ward's tee shot was on the pin and his par put him one up as Kocsis hit into the rough and chipped far past the pin. On the next Ward went two up when his four iron approach stopped only 14 inches from the flag for a birdie and on the 27th hole, the margin became three as Kocsis chipped short from a trap and bogied.

A chip dead to the pin gave Ward a birdie and a four up edge on the 29th and on the 31st he netted another bird in the same fashion to virtually close out the match. The scrap ended on the next green when Ward canned a 12 foot putt for a half.

4 Under on Last 9 Ward played the last nine holes for under par and was three under for the 32 holes played Saturday. Kocsis, even par for the first 18 holes Saturday was two over for the afternoon tour.

Ward's performance Saturday put him 11 under par for 142 tournament holes while Kocsis, over par for the first time in seven tournament rounds, finished seven under par for 145 holes.

Ward said the turning point of the match came on the 17th hole of the morning round when Kocsis, two up, missed an 18-inch putt and Ward gained a half. On the next hole Kocsis missed a four foot putt and Ward won the hole.

"I think if you'd ask Chuck," Ward said, "he'd say it turned on the 17th. If he'd made the putt, I would have been three down and I don't think he would have blown that putt on the next green."

Ward Warren expressed the idea that the paramount point in the grading of the many caddies who tried for the award this year was in the way they conducted themselves around the club house and their neatness of dress.

Of course, the things that make a good caddy such as the way he handles the clubs, the proper standing place when the player is hitting, replacing of divots, all count in the running for Caddy-of-the-Year.

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Ou Closes Doors

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 15 (UP)—The University of Oklahoma football team, which meets North Carolina in two weeks, ran through its hardest scrimmage of the season Saturday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson and his coaching staff rehearsed the team behind "closed gates" for over two hours without a letup.

Longest touchdown run of the day was turned in by righthalf Clendon Thomas, who broke loose through the right tackle slot for a 53-yard score.

Running in the first team backfield along with Thomas were Jay O'Neal, quarterback, Keith Lewellen, sophomore left halfback and Billy Pricer, fullback.

The team hits the practice field again Monday for the first one-day session of the season. The team begins class that day.

A & M Works Out COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant was fairly well satisfied with Texas A&M's first game condition—a 21-minute game of the season Saturday, but he said "we've got a long way from being ready to play."

"We need to get more aggressive—more explosive speed," Bryant said in summarizing the Whites' 20-19 victory over the Maroons, a scrimmage between the first two teams.

Jack Pardee looked real good, but I wasn't by any means satisfied with our quarterbacks. We have a long way to go."

Left end Gene Stallings picked off quarterback Roddy Osborne's attempted pitchout midway in the fourth period and ran it 88 yards for the tying touchdown. Ed Dudley kicked the winning point.

Pardee, a powerful runner from Christoval, Tex., whose only pre-college experience was in six-man football, picked-up 123 yards on 12 carries to become the team's leading ground gainer. He played for the Maroons and it was his running that was chiefly responsible for a 13-0 lead in the first quarter.

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CADDY-OF-THE-YEAR — R. M. Samples, shown above handing gift certificates to winning caddy, Eugene Yearly. Tied with him for first place was Harold Cook, not pictured. Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club pro, looks on. (News Photo)

Caddy-Of-The Year Award To 2 Boys

Yesterday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club, R. M. Samples, manager of the J. C. Penney store in Pampa and Hart Warren, Country Club pro, awarded the Caddy of the Year award to two young men. Winners of the gift certificate to Penney's were Harold Cook and Eugene Yearly. The reason for the tie was because both of these young men were, even with each other all the way through the year in the different things the caddies are graded on.

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Wheeler Wins 32-7

Joe Jaco and Joe Porter took things into their hands Friday night as they each scored two touchdowns to help down McLean 32-7.

Porter, with a net total of 101 yards for the night scored first in the second quarter as he ran 60 yards for the TD. Joe Jaco combined with Porter in the second half to get three more touchdowns. Hunter caught a pass in the waning seconds of the game for the fifth Wheeler score.

The only time McLean could go anywhere was when fullback Paul Garvin scored against the Wheeler second string. Charley Crockett, winner of last week's award for being area player of the week, couldn't get untracked Friday night as time and time again he could not find his receivers.

Jaco ran 32 yards in the fourth quarter on a nice gallop for the fourth score.

For the McLean touchdown, a nice run by David Crockett set things up.

Dale Wotford was outstanding on the defense for Wheeler as was Dennis Wilsford.

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Berra Now Holds Home Run Record

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—A show of hands indicated today that Roy Campanella probably never will surpass Yogi Berra as the greatest home run hitting catcher in baseball history.

Berra already has matched Gabby Hartnett's major league record of 236 and his next one—his 29th of the season—puts him at the head of the class. Campy was one up on Yogi at the start of the season with 209 but has added only 18 for a 227 total.

Yet, while Campanella has racked up his total in eight years compared with 10 years for Yogi, his chances are practically nil because of a matter of hands and hours.

Campy may not have too much time in front of him. First, he'll soon be 35—At least—while Yogi is only 31. But even more threatening is the condition of stout Roy's beaten hands. Both have required surgery before and another operation looms for him at the end of this season.

Bothersome Calcium Deposit "It's a cinch I'm going to have to have an operation to remove a calcium deposit from the right thumb," he says. "But they don't seem to be able to do anything for the left hand which is losing its strength."

Campy's hands, to put it mildly, are a mess. The right is grotesque, looking like a clump of twisted, bloated bananas. The fingers weave in drunken angles and are marked with the tracery of spike and scalpel. When he grips a bat, the huge calcium lump threatens to burst the skin between thumb and forefinger.

Yet the left is the one which worries him. He can't span the fingers sideways and, instead of the jump of muscle you see when you press thumb and forefinger together, there is nothing but a hollow at the base of the thumb.

"They don't know what is wrong with it," he says with a worried frown. "It has something to do with pinched nerves from the first operation. They opened it up again, but it just keeps getting weaker all the time."

Multiple Hand Accidents Roy can't remember all the damages suffered to his hands down through the crowded years. But, in recent times, he suffered a compound dislocation of the right thumb in 1950 and a chip fracture of the same digit in 1951 from a foul tip.

"There just isn't any way I can even guess how much longer I can catch," Campanella admits broodingly. "But some idiot has to catch and, as long as I can help the club, I'm going to do my best."

As for the home run record, Campy, who along with Berra has been his league's most valuable player three times, doesn't fret at all.

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GAS-TOONS

by O. G. Trimble



"Fill my radiator, check my tires and see if my battery needs water... etc. etc. etc."

We're Just Naturally Friendly!

TRIMBLE SERVICE STATION OPEN 24 HOURS Hobart at Brown Phone 4-8950



It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers! That means SMART BUYS for the QUICK-MINDED

(You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick) Smart buys are in season. This is fine trading time. Your present car is at peak value. And with today's low Buick prices and high volume—you'll get a deal that can't be matched.

So why put off any longer the excitement and pure pleasure of bossing the mightiest V8 in Buick history? Why not start enjoying today the terrific performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—with its double-action getaway and safety acceleration even before you switch the pitch? Why wait to enjoy the freshness of Buick styling, the fabulous Buick ride—when you can make a bonanza buy on the biggest-selling big car of all? Come in today to enjoy the best motoring money can buy—at a bargain you'll boast about for years.

It's a great time to buy a Buick. We have some especially good buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious SUPER. Better see 'em real soon!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 NORTH GRAY DIAL 4-4677

First National Bank in Pampa MEMBER FDIC

EMJOY ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF A CHECKING ACCOUNT—OPEN YOURS, AT OUR BANK, SOON.

Dunlap's

YOUR SCOTTIE STAMP
REDEMPTION CENTER

Starring finest quality merchandise

at the lowest prices ever!

PAMPA'S FINEST DEPT. STORE

SALE STARTS 9:00 O'CLOCK

MONDAY, SEPT. 17th For 10 BIG DAYS

SEPTEMBER SPECTACULAR

OPEN A DUNLAP'S
30 DAY OR 90 DAY
CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

Dial Channel "D" for Savings

USE
OUR
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A
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GIRLS COATS

Dunlap's, and one of the Nation's top manufacturers bring you the most spectacular bargain of this great sale. Dunlap's really save you money on fine coats for girls.

- 100% All Wool
- Millium Lining
- Fitted Styles
- Boxy Styles
- Gay Plaids
- Smart Checks
- Shuster Tweeds

3 to 6x
Reg. 14.95 and 16.95

1088

7 to 14
Reg. 17.95 to 22.95

1488

FAILE SUIT

This is the season's most fashionable bargain... the faile suit, always elegant, always just right, whatever the hour. This is the suit that has no season and we feature it in two beautiful styles. Colors of black, navy or brown. See these gay new creations... brought to you during Dunlap's September Spectacular at a very low price.

1098

100% DuPont Bulky

ORLON SWEATERS

This is a fabulous sweater... made of DuPont's bulky Orlon in an extra heavy knit. It is easy to launder and quick drying. Pre-blocked to keep its shape. A cardigan jacket style with huge pearl buttons. White, black, or red in sizes 32 to 40.

Actually 7.95 Value

497

California Tailored

SKIRTS

Save as much as 8.07 on these skirts that are tailored in the sleek and slim 1956 manner. Made of the finest woolsens, flannels and tweeds. You'll find a fabulous assortment of soft, luscious fabrics that are found only in regular 14.95 skirts. The seat is lined to prevent sagging and the tailoring is unexcelled.

Regular 14.95

\$6⁸⁸



BRASSIERES

Dunlap's made a very special purchase of these "Four Way" brassieres... bra comes in white only and is slightly padded... the fabric is washable cotton.

Regular 4.00

166

PETTICOATS

New Fall colors bring Autumn's enchantment in this lovely billowy bouffant petticoat with the extravagant sweep to the skirt. These attractive bouffants are made of Nylon marquisette with the Nylon tricot yoke. Luxurious Nylon satin band with lace edging undercooring its 3 tiers. Two lovely styles to choose from.

Regular 5.95

299

PANTY GIRDLES

At the year's lowest price in this new elastic pantie girdle of powerful net. Slims and trims your figure without bones. You get all-over control while the lacy edge of the leg will give you all-over freedom. Choose this as your foundation for now... and for year 'round.

Regular 3.98

199 each

NYLON PANTIES

Lavish lace trimmed Nylon panties in a Hollywood brief style. Elastic leg and waist with a world of lace to make them exciting. So very pretty and dainty in colors you'll love. Sizes 5-6-7.

Regular 1.00

56c pair

NYLON SLIPS

These beautiful Nylon tricot slips feature trims nets, lace, and embroidery. Choose from 4 styles in pink, beige, blue, red, or white. Sizes 32 to 40. The lingerie value of the season.

Regular 4.95

299

PETTICOATS

You'll find a petticoat to match each style of the slip in the same fine quality, with the same lovely trim, and in the same luscious colors. Naturally, they are made of Nylon tricot. Sizes S, M, and L.

Regular 3.95

199

Nylon Hosiery

These sheer 69 gauge Nylons are produced under the most rigid inspection. You save more than you pay for this exciting sheerness. Perfectly paired... long lasting resilience. These are so lovely that you should buy them by the box and save more than 1/2.

Regular 1.35 Value

66c pair

Orlon & Wool FABRICS

This is a startling value in beautiful tubular jersey fabrics that are guaranteed washable. Full bodied and 54" wide. This is the type of value that proves Dunlap's gives you more for your money. Stylists everywhere are predicting that jersey will be the most popular fabric this season... for blouses, dresses, robes, and for children's wear. Don't forget, you can also make stoles out of them. Save more than you spend during Dunlap's September Spectacular.

Regular 2.98

138 yard

Boys Sport Shirts

A bargain bombshell is this boys' flannel sport shirt made of premium quality Sanforized flannel. Bright plaids, smart checks, satin lined double yoke, extra generous cut. A great value for a great sale.

166

Skirt Lengths

Yes... you can make a skirt of smart new crease resistance fabric for only 1.66. Wonderful blends of dacron, Nylon, orlon, acrilan, viscose, and it's all 60" wide. Women everywhere will find that skirt lengths are the answer to their wardrobe problems. They sew so easily and cost so little.

166 each

You would pay up to 5.95 for ready made skirts like these!

BOY'S BOMBER JACKETS

You save 2.99 on each jacket you buy during this September sale. They are made of heavy spot and moisture resistant gabardine. Heavy quilted satin lining, slash pockets, self collar. Sizes 6 to 16. Save 2.99 each jacket you buy.

Regular 6.98

399

Boy's Stretch Sox

We predict everyone will be talking about the wonderful bargains in Dunlap's September Spectacular. Here you save 22c a pair on boys' stretch socks in cut out argyles and assorted blazer stripes. A marvelous array of colors and each sock fits all sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. This is our own brand that we sell regularly for 59c a pair.

Regular 69c

37c Pair

Drapery Fabrics

Your draperies, like your clothes, need to be changed with the season... and we save you 1/3 on fabrics purchased during this great September Spectacular. 45" fabrics in textured checks and gold cover prints. You'll find small and large patterns that will blend beautifully with your walls and furniture. You save 1/2 during Dunlap's September Spectacular.

Regular 1.49

100 yard

Chenille Spreads

This lovely spread is covered with rows and rows of silky chenille. Around the border you'll be delighted by the 24 needle chenille overlay. In luscious colors of pink, white, brown, blue, green and yellow. Full size only.

Regular 7.95

499

Goose Feather Pillows

This pillow is especially for the sleeper who wants a buoyant pillow with lots of resiliency. Made of 100% white goose feathers for your comfort. Smart new floral ticking.

Regular 5.99 each

2 For 599

Size 21 x 27

Medium Firm Pillows

If you prefer a pillow that will not sink, then this 10% goose down and 90% goose feathers is the perfect pillow for you. This pillow has a fine down proof blue and white ticking.

Regular 6.99 each

2 For 699

Size 21 x 27

Goose Down Pillows

Comfort supreme is your at a low price on this soft white goose down pillow. It will cradle your head for a perfect night's sleep and is attractive with its blue and white ticking... that is completely down proof.

Regular 12.99 each

2 For 1299

Size 21 x 27

MEN'S JACKETS

Right out of our stock of fine Jackets comes this sensational bargain. Made of 100% wool flannel in colors of gray and tan. Zipper closing, side elastic waistband, two hidden slash pockets, and extra fine detailing. Sizes 36 to 45. Rayon satin lined... we sell this handsome jacket regularly for 15.95, but we have slashed it in price 5.00 for our September Spectacular.

Regular 15.95

1095

SPORT SHIRTS

These fine quality sport shirts are made of imported fabrics. You'll find the new Tartan plaids and checks in continental styles with the new medium spread collar. These shirts are well tailored, fully cut and guaranteed washable. Completely color fast. Sizes small, medium, large, and extra large.

Regular to 5.95

399

FLANNEL SLACKS

This Spectacular bargain in Men's wool flannel slacks is sensational. Made of soft, all wool flannel in the popular Hollywood model. Very finely detailed and tailored. Colors of gray and tan. September savings are a family affair at Dunlap's... Made To Sell For 12.95 & 14.95

\$880

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Boxer Shorts Cotton Briefs Under Shirts "T" Shirts A wonderful Special Purchase that includes: Fine premium fancy pattern boxer shorts, full cut, regularly 69c. Fine mercerized cotton ribbed undershirts, full cut, regular 69c. Finely combed nylon reinforced cotton brief... full taped crotch and legs, guaranteed elastic waistband, regular 79c. Fine combed cotton "T" shirts from our regular stock, regular 89c. Stock up during this Terrific Sale Event.

48c

MEN'S STRETCH SOX

You save almost 1/2 on these men's Nylon stretch sox... made of heavy 220 needle Helanca Nylon. Choose from solid colors or assorted fancy patterns. One size fits all sizes from 10 to 13. This huge assortment of Nylon stretch sox includes our regular 79c to 1.00 sox. Take advantage of this sale and buy these sox for only 48c pair.

48c pr.

COTTON SATIN

Here is the famous russel 'n glow fabric that has so many uses. You save 81c a yard on this beautiful cotton satin in stunning colors. Be early... it cannot last long at the ridiculously low price.

Regular 1.39

58c yard

IVY LEAGUE

This fine cotton is one of the most popular fabrics for Fall, 1956. We bring it to you during Dunlap's big September Spectacular at a 46% savings.

Regular 1.00

54c yard

DOMESTIC PRINTS

Dunlap's Dumello prints are TEBILIZED for full crease resistance. They are so easy to keep... and stay fresh so long. A grand collection of smart styles. Regular 1.00 yard this fabric has been reduced to 54c a yard for Dunlap's September Spectacular.

54c yard

COTTONS

These famous dri-smooth cottons with the fresh look at all times come in lovely dark patterns. This is the lovely fabric that is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping magazine. This bargain is so sensational it is almost unbelievable. But, so are so many of the other items in this great sale... the September Spectacular.

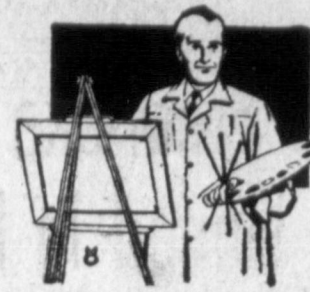
47c Yard

Sells Everywhere For 1.00 Yard





The Senior Citizens Of Pampa



Look Forward To Senior Center

The Pampa Altrusa Club will embark Thursday on a project of interest to every Pampa... the beginning of a Senior Citizens Center for persons over 65 years of age.

The first organizational meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library. At the meeting, the senior citizens will decide on the character of the Center, or what activities most appeal to them.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, Altrusa president, states that as soon as the Center gets well underway, the club will step into the background, turning the functioning of the Center to its members.

Tentative activities planned for the Center include discussion groups, training in hobbies, movies and social events, according to Mrs. W. A. York and Mrs. Frank Lard, co-chairmen of the project.

Purpose of the project is to provide for Pampa's senior citizens interesting recreation and worthwhile activities. The project has been adopted by Altrusa Clubs and other organizations throughout the country.

One such center in Burlington, Ia., has an enrollment of 223, with an average attendance of 75 at each weekly meeting. A program committee of senior citizens themselves propose various types of entertainment. The Altrusa club's chief function is to guide the development of the program and to show the senior citizens what help the community can offer in regard to lectures, hobbies, crafts, vocational guidance and the earning of additional funds through part-time work.

Similar activities and organizations are planned for the Pampa Center. Below is a coupon for interested senior citizens to fill in and mail to the designated place. Since the first meeting will be Thursday, the Altrusa Club asks that they be mailed promptly. Transportation to Center activities will be arranged for those desiring it.

PICTURES

Pictured are some of Pampa's senior citizens who are enthusiastic about the center, and one of the hobby-training sessions to be made available for those interested.

At the upper left Mrs. W. A. York, left, co-chairman of the project, and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, right, Altrusa president, talk over some redecorating problems with Mrs. Katie Vincent, during a visit to explain the Senior Center to Mrs. Vincent.

Pete Swindle, upper right, who has agreed to teach the woodcarving to the senior citizens, looks over some of his carvings.

At the lower left, W. B. (Uncle Billy) Frost, 93, is shown at work in his yard, which he tends himself. His other activities include listening to sports events on the radio, listening to his talking book machine and visiting with friends.

Shown at the lower right are Mrs. J. L. Love, right, who is explaining how she makes clown-dolls to Mrs. Dick Land, left. Mrs. Love also makes doll clothes, dish towels and aprons. Mrs. Land gives piano lessons.

"We have to have something to kill time," Mrs. Love commented when told about the Senior Center. "I think it would be awfully nice to let us get away from home."



SENIOR CENTER

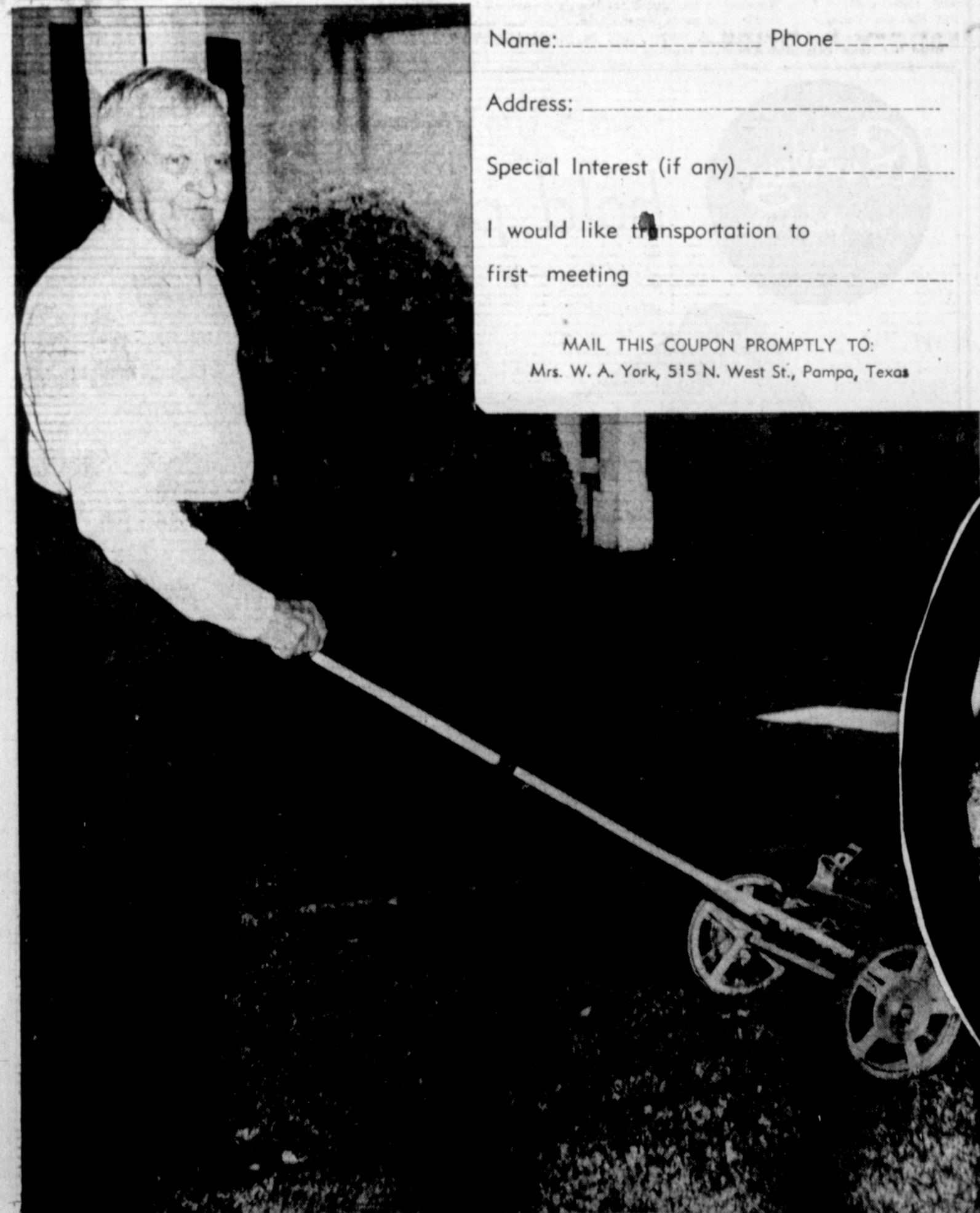
Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Special Interest (if any) _____

I would like transportation to first meeting _____

MAIL THIS COUPON PROMPTLY TO:
Mrs. W. A. York, 515 N. West St., Pampa, Texas



30

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Miss Fredricka Abbott, Robert Adams Are United In Marriage In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Miss Fredricka Jo Abbott and Robert Adams were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Sept. 4, in the First Methodist Church of Shamrock, with Rev. Jim H. Sharp officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of imported chantilly lace and tulle over duchess satin. The moulded lace bodice was styled with a Peter Pan collar, edged with lace, and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt, accented with lace panels, swept into a chapel train. Her scalloped veil of illusion fell from a loped veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of white pompons.



MRS. ROBERT ADAMS (Photo by Johnsen Studio, Shamrock)

She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue" and placed a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Bobby Chaffin of Pampa was matron of honor and Miss Mary Catherine Setzler was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Louann Bowersox of Kansas City, Kans. All wore identical gowns of green crystalline over taffeta, fashioned with long-torso bodices and bouffant, ballerina-length skirts. Their headpieces were halos of white flowers, and they carried cascade bouquets of white pompons and lemon leaves.

Misses Jimmy Dale of Midland and Juanita Carroll of El Paso were candlelighters. They were attired in gowns identical to those of the bridesmaids and wore halos of white flowers.

Flower girls were Brenda McCasland of Wheeler, cousin of the bridegroom, and Candy Dodgen. Both wore dresses of charrusee silk over taffeta and carried white baskets filled with flower petals.

David Adams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bobby Chaffin of Pampa; Dennis Holt of Borger, cousin of the bridegroom; Jim Stanley of Vernon; and Billy Jack Gibson, step-brother of the bridegroom.

Michael Adams, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer, carrying the rings in a large white mumm.

The bride's mother wore a mauve dress of brocaded satin with matching hat and black accessories. The bridegroom's moth-

er was attired in a slate-blue falls suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. Mrs. Lee McCasland, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of white carnations.

The couple was married beneath an archway entwined with jade leaves, and pews were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. Fran Featherston, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and the traditional marches for the professional and recessional. Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Bartlesville, Okla., cousin of the bridegroom, sang "I Love Thee," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Miss Elaine McCasland, cousin of the bridegroom, and background music was provided by Mrs. Fran Featherston.

The serving table was covered with a Mexican handdrawn linen cloth over green, centered with an arrangement of the bridesmaids' bouquets. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders. The four-tiered wedding, decorated with white roses and wedding bells, was encircled by white maline and satin ribbon.

Mrs. Jim Hodges of Amarillo, aunt of the bride, presided at the crystal punch bowl, filled with green punch, and Mrs. Sam Morris of Borger, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake. Assisting were Misses Virginia Green Hill and Carlene Sanderson and Mrs. B. D. Harrington Jr.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a blue suit of moynashil linn, designed by Ben Riggs, with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Both the bride and bridegroom

Baker Parent-Teacher Association Has Film On Civil Defense At First Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association and oil painting will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 1, in the Girl Scout Little House. She explained there will be no charge for the course, although each woman will be expected to furnish her own supplies.

Classes will be held each Monday during October, and the course is open only to PTA members, she pointed out.

The meeting was opened with the PTA prayer by Mrs. Jack Robertson. John Evans, principal, introduced the faculty, including two new teachers, Mrs. Jean Clemens and Mrs. Sally Holcomb.

For the program, a film on civil defense, "Duck and Cover," was shown. During the business session, Mrs. Elmer Darnell, membership chairman, announced a meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the first-grade room on the coming membership drive.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Glenn Dearborn, assisted by Mrs. Roy Jones.

BOARD SESSION

The executive board met in the office of John Evans, principal, prior to the general session. Mrs. J. H. Trotter presided.

The resignation of Mrs. B. J. Lambright as parliamentarian was accepted. Mrs. C. N. Gage, city council delegate, gave the council report.

A report on the district board of managers' meeting in Borger was given by Mrs. R. A. Mack. She stated that all units were urged to send a full quota of delegates to the mental health workshop, to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, in the Borger High School.

Mrs. Boyd Bennett, study group chairman, reported a city-wide PTA study course in glass painting, copper and aluminum craft

Officers Elected By 4-H Girls Club

New officers were elected at a meeting of the White Deer Golden Rule 4-H Club in the grade school. Chosen were Miss Carolyn Peters, president; Miss Vivian Warminski, vice-president; Miss Margaret Peters, secretary-treasurer; Miss Julia Isch, drill leader; Miss Margaret Peters, council delegate; Miss Brenda Thornburg, song leader; Miss Fern Phillips, game leader; and Miss Carolyn Young reporter.

Plans were made to make aprons, and future activities were discussed during the meeting.

Nine new members enrolled were Misses Julia Isch, Mariene Barnett, Judy Lewis, Fern Phillips, Carolyn Young, Barbara Osborne, Karen Osborne, Muriel Brooks and Marlyn Young.

Former Pampans' Daughter To Wed

A twilight tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes of Lubbock former Pampans, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Benson Rice. Miss Holmes is the granddaughter of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 637 N. Hobart, Pampa, who assisted with the tea.

The serving table was covered with a floor-length, cherry-red satin cloth. At the corners were clusters of white satin wedding bells from which ropes of white satin extended. The centerpiece, flanked by silver candelabra, was an arrangement of white Fuji mums.

Favors were miniature bride's books stating the wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 22, in the First Christian Church of Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior student at Texas Technological College and is majoring in agriculture. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice of Wilson.

About 200 persons attended the event.

Book Review Given At Joint HDC Meet

Members of the Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club were guests of the White Deer HD Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Collins.

The program was a review by Mrs. Glendon Young of the book, "Just David," written by Eleanor Porter.

During the business session, it was announced the next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lawson Shaw.

Attending were Misses Ruth Collins, Levita Smith, Jewel Newman, Colleen Shaw, Lela Wheeler and Glendon Young.

Read the News Classified Ads

Hoe Down



By MRS. VERN SAVAGE
Pampa Garden Club
FLOWERING SHRUBS

Landscaping with shrubs will provide lasting beauty with a minimum of care, such as flowering shrubs which require nothing more than good garden soil.

By choosing each for the special purpose you wish it to serve, you will find flowering shrubs will give you more color and lasting interest than anything else.

You may plant them in informal borders or as hedges. Planted around the foundation of a house, they make the home seem "to belong." They also fill a two-fold purpose when planted in corners — to give beauty and to screen unsightly views.

A few of the flowering shrubs that announce Spring are the pussy willow, the flowering peach (a small tree), Forsythia, flowering quince and mock orange. An example of a flowering shrub that blooms and then displays a beautiful show of berries is the Pyracantha, which blooms in May and follows with orange-red berries.

The American high-bush cranberry grows to a height of about 12 feet and is decorated all winter with large fruit. Coral berry, beauty berry and Mahonia are a few of those that are sure to do well in this part of the country. If you have a problem, however, be sure to consult your local nursery service.

HOUSE PLANTS

Now that winter (and who doesn't love winter) is drawing near, it is time to be thinking about house plants. Taking into consideration modern or traditional furnishings, geraniums just seem to belong in a cozy atmosphere. While the more simply-designed furnishings may suggest a more dramatic plant, house plants should be interesting and a real part of your home decor.

Generally speaking, house plants prefer full sunlight for a part of the day. Good judgment goes a long way when considering the

PTA Plans Meet

Woodrow Wilson's Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first fall meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, it has been announced.

Teachers and room mothers will be introduced, and a get-acquainted party will be held.

A nursery will be provided for the meeting.

Have Chic Outfits

With this striking blouse and skirt twosome. The pieces mix so well with similar wardrobe items — afford wide variety.

No. 8427 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12. Blouse, with sleeve, 2 yards of 35-inch; skirt, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUM-



8427 10-20

amount of light, watering, temperature, humidity, fresh air and feeding that house plants require.

Fancy-leaved Caladiums are quick and easy to grow and are very inexpensive. Space several bulbs of the same kind, about three inches apart, in a seven-inch pot or larger. Just barely cover. The soil should be loose, rich and easy to drain.

DAYS OF AUTUMN

The year unfolds no other days so briskly rare as these. When breezes crave the sun's caress

And sunshine loves a breeze.

—by Alma Stanley Phillips.

RUTH MILLETT

In almost any book or article you read on helping your child through adolescence you will find these words: "Keep the channel of communication between you open."

This is just a high-falutin' way of saying, "Don't do anything to make your teen-ager clam up on you."

That's good advice. But how do you manage it?

Well, in this instance what you don't do is probably more important than what you do.

A few of the important don'ts are:

Don't criticize his friends. If you absolutely have to forbid him to run around with a certain friend because the friend is really a bad influence, do it. But don't just pick his friends to pieces, finding fault with one's manners, another's dress, or another's lack of parental control.

Don't make derogatory remarks about teen-agers in general. You would be surprised how many teen-agers today think that grownups don't understand or even like them.

They may seem silly to you, but you probably went in for just as crazy fads when you were growing up. And even if you didn't, following fads is important to your teen-ager.

Don't keep harping on how you did this and that when you were a kid. That's ancient history to your child though it may seem like yesterday to you. It's his teenage years your child is living, not yours.

Don't snoop into your child's private life. It is quite one thing to make sure that you know his friends, know where he is going when he leaves home and quite another to read his mail, listen in

BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 8, Ill.

Send an extra 25 cents now for your copy of the Fall & Winter '56 issue of our complete pattern book Basic FASHION — a complete sewing guide for every woman who sews for herself and her family.

on his telephone conversations, and make a habit of checking up on him to see if he is telling you the truth.

You can keep Junior from clamming up on you if you will just treat him like a respected, trusted, and dependable member of the family.

Although water will freeze at 32 degrees F., ice cream needs a lower temperature because of the sugar content.

To hold fresh milk at its best, retain flavor and food value, keep it clean, cold, covered, and in a dark place.

The darker green the vegetable, the more iron and vitamin A it contains.



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Roland, 512 Elm, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to A/lc Robert Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woodley, 546 Maple. Vows will be exchanged Oct. 6, in the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Read the News Classified Ads

YOU'RE AT THE HEAD OF YOUR CLASS
with a *Name* CAP

It's the new, big fad. Attractive knitted cap in your school colors... with your school name on it. Round up your classmates — come and get 'em! Only...

\$1.00 Green & Gold Blue & White

School Jackets



Blue and White or Green and Gold **\$14.95**

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Zenith external microphone gives Super Wearing Ease ... Super Clarity

ZENITH
Crusader-X HEARING AID

So tiny, light, full-powered... you can wear the superb "Crusader-X" dozens of ways! And its miniature external microphone is always "out-front" where sounds come through clear, distinct, with a marked reduction of clothing "whispers." New 4-transistor Zenith circuit, new dime-size earphone! Come in for free Zenith Quality Test today!

Can be worn as smart accessory for women's apparel or used as attractive substitute for men's necktie!

One of 5 Superb Zenith Models selling for \$50 to \$150

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee—One-Year Warranty—Five-Year Service Plan—Easy Time Payments Arranged!

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Joe Taalay
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

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a nice place to shop!

bold plaids...

... by **Bobbie Brooks**

off to the office — to school — or on a carefree country week-end you go so smartly via the perfect color coordination of new bobby brooks pairables, this versatile 49'er jacket's new bold plaids go with every fall color. pleat or slim-jim-skirt makes the perfect pairable.

bobby brooks jackets **14.95**
pairable flannel skirts **10.95**
tapered slacks **12.95**
bermuda shorts **8.95**



Double-Ring Ceremony Tuesday Unites Mary Gene McNeil, James Bert Brown

Miss Mary Gene McNeil, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNeil, 401 N. Roberts, became the bride of James Bert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Groom at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray officiated for the double-ring ceremony performed before a setting of candelabra with white tapers, baskets filled with white mums, and palms. Organist was Mrs. Dick Land, who accompanied Miss Margaret Austin as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Bob Hudson, who sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace over taffeta. The long-torso, lace bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline, and the bouffant, waist-length skirt was fashioned in tiers of lace ruffles. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion, edged with seed pearls, fell from a crown embroidered with sequins. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls and pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid.

She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue," and placed a penny in her shoe.

Maid of honor was Miss Sue Brown, who was attired in a yellow, street-length dress. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. The bridesmaids, Misses Barbara Whitney and Dana Brown, wore yellow street-length dresses accented with a pink rose design and

carried bouquets of yellow daisies. Judy Brown and Suzan McNeil were flower girls. They were attired in pink taffeta dresses and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Bobby Cuierson served as best man, and ushers were Ted Mastin Jr. and Jack W. McNeil, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McNeil wore a tan linen suit with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a pink and gray linen dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jack K. McNeil, 609 Lefors. Decorations included arrangements of white carnations, mums and palms. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow, decorated with yellow tapers. Assisting with the serving were Mmes. Donald Joe Stenbridge, Joe Stenbridge and Jack McNeil; and Misses Linda Herd, Toni Alexander and Virginia Jackson.

For the wedding trip to points in the Panhandle, the bride wore a blue suit. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will be at home at 519 N. Warren.

The bride is a junior in Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employed by the State.



MRS. LUTHER ROBERTS

Review Of Book Slated By AAUW

Mrs. Luther C. Roberts of Amarillo will review the book, "Parnassus On Wheels" by Christopher Morley, at the first fall meeting of the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room.

The event will be a tea honoring new and prospective members, with Miss Pearl Spang as hostess chairman. Assisting her will be Miss Oleta Marlin and Mmes. Earl Casey, Gladys Leggett and C. E. Powell.

The short business session will be led by Mrs. Walter C. Bowen, president. On the agenda will be an explanation by Miss Mary Reeve, membership chairman, on membership requirements, which are a degree, or at least 60 hours of study, from college or university on the approved list of the National Association of University Women. Anyone who is interested in joining and is not sure if her college is on the approved list may contact Miss Reeve, Mrs. Bowen explained.

Mrs. Cox Presides For PTA Meeting

Mrs. Jimmy Cox was presiding officer for the meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association in the Community Hall.

During the business session, the budget for the year was approved by the group. Teachers and parents of new pupils were introduced by Harry Garrison, principal.

The second grade won the room award for having the most parents present.

During the social period, refreshments of coffee, punch and pie were served by members of the executive board.

Also on the agenda will be an explanation of study groups by Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, study group chairman, who will also give those who have not signed up for a study group a chance to do so that evening. The five study groups, to get underway in October, include cooking, bridge, photography, interior decorating and literature. Mrs. Kadingo explained. If enough women are interested, an afternoon literature or epicurean group may be arranged, she added.

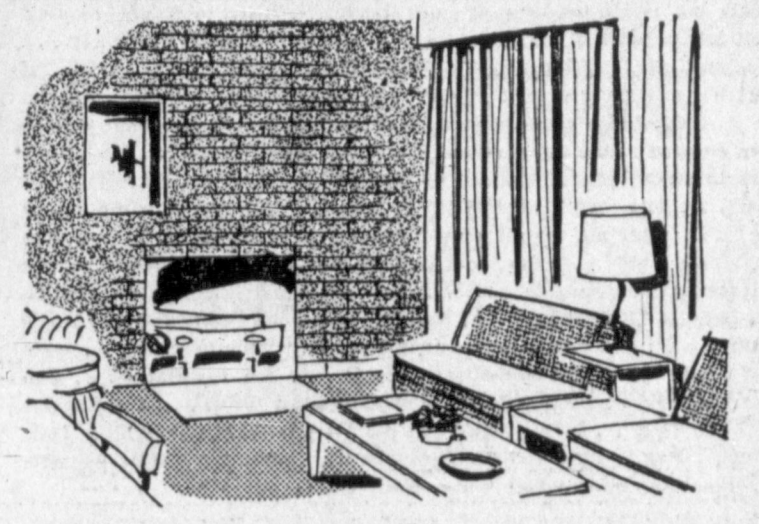
OES Gavel Club Has Dinner Meet

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star Gavel Club entertained their husbands with a dinner Thursday in Cities Service Recreation Hall, west of city. Hostesses were Mmes. Dennis Stillwell, Roy Sewell, Artie Reber, W. M. Murphy and W. S. Kiser. The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of red and pink dahlias.

During the short business session, led by Mrs. Hal Suttle, president, it was announced the next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Reading; and Mmes. W. R. Ewing and Martha Jones. Others present were Mmes. and Mmes. Earl Casey, Otis Nace, O. A. Davis, W. M. Murphy, Ed Rallsback, C. F. Pennington, D. Kiser, Dennis Stillwell, J. L. Burba, W. R. Morrison, J. S. Fuqua, W. A. Rankin; and Mmes. Ora Wahner, Haj Suttle, Clem Davis, R. A. Hankhouse, W. B. Murphy, Katie Vincent, Ethel Alexander, Roy Sewell, Clara Mealer, Artie Reber and Mary Hatcher.

YOU and YOUR HOME
by Jack Foster



THE OFF-CENTER FIREPLACE

Faced with an architectural fireplace is the focal point of the conversation group, but this arrangement makes it possible for the dining group to take advantage of it, too.

Draperies have been extended clear across an entire wall to give the illusion of a wall-wide window. Terra cotta color of rug ties in nicely with the natural brick wall. You have a treat in store when you see our new collection of Modern living room pieces. All were chosen to meet our rigid requirements of tasteful styling, fine craftsmanship, excellent materials and value-giving prices. So come in — buy with confidence.

Foster

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the home of its president, Mrs. J. M. Foster for their regular business meeting.

A report was made on the veteran family that had been receiving aid. Mrs. Frank Lake was named to serve on the Scholarship Fund Committee.

Mrs. J. M. Turner gave the Council of Clubs report.

Two books will be placed on the Memorial shelf of the Lovett Memorial Library for two veterans who passed away recently.

The next meeting will be in the Club Rooms on September 20 at 8 p.m. All members are cordially invited to be present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

- 9:30 — Pampa Garden Club in City Club Room.
- 7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson
- 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
- 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge.
- 7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild, First Methodist, with Miss Minnie Allen, 1031 Fisher.
- 8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon chapter, in City Club Room.

TUESDAY

- 12:00 — Pampa Art Club, salad luncheon, with Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 1701 Mary Ellen.
- 1:30 — Merten HD Club with Mrs. Doug Flynn, Merten Sinclair lease.
- 6:45 — Pampa Women's Credit Club, election of officers, with Mrs. Lydia Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.
- 7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, in DMF Hall, west of city. Bingo party.
- 7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Lodge, 217 N. Nelson.
- 7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
- 8:00 — Pampa Branch of AAUW in City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 — Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville.
- 9:00 — Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. John Nutting, 1100 N. Starkweather.
- 9:00 — Circle III, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. George Hrdicka, 1619 Christine.
- 9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Parker Mangham, west of city.
- 9:30 — Roberta Cox Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.
- 9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Jennie Kenney, 312 N. Faulkner.
- 10:00 — Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Sybert, 1816 Dogwood.
- 2:30 — Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles.
- 2:30 — Circle V, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, 620 W. Francis.

THURSDAY

- 10:30 — Ladies Golf Association, followed by moon luncheon, in Country Club.
- 2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.
- 7:30 — CWF "Christmas In September" banquet in First Christian Church, Fellowship Hall.
- 7:30 — American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.
- 8:00 — St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, in Parish Hall.
- 8:00 — Junior High PTA in school auditorium.
- 8:00 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

- 2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner.
- 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Horace Mann PTA

Hears Knox Kinard

Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. He was introduced by Sam Begert, principal.

Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, president, welcomed the mothers of new students and members of the Association.

During the business session, Mrs. A. L. Smiley gave the city council report.

Refreshments were served during the get-acquainted session following the meeting.

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NEW 1957 KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS

with the amazing

"Magic Minute"

60 seconds of pre-scrubbing with double-rich suds, cuts grease better, washes everything cleaner

NEW 1957 FULLY AUTOMATIC

Full 9-Lb. Capacity
Prices Start as Low as

With Your Old Washer **\$169⁹⁵**

\$10 Down — \$2 Weekly

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3-WAY AGITATOR

MULTIPLE CLEAR WATER RINSING

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

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Peg O' Pampa

LABOR DAY IS LONG GONE . . . and Peg keeps expecting it to snow at any moment . . . but such a mental attitude hasn't helped our 90-degree weather by any means! . . . One consolation is the nights are fairly cool . . . It sure makes a wardrobe problem, doesn't it? . . . The experts say you should start blossoming out in fall attire after Labor Day . . . but, who can stand suits, even unlined ones, . . . in this weather . . . the only comfortable attire is what we've been wearing all summer! . . . Peg has finally come to this solution . . . she's comfortable at home, regardless of fashion . . . and when she appears in public, she compromises somewhat, but not fully, with the dictates of styles.

To destroy the Western tradition of independent thought it is not necessary to burn the books. All we have to do is to leave them unread for a couple of generations. (Robert A. Hutchins)

HEATED RACE . . . That will probably mean bring politics to mind, but that's not what it's all about . . . there is another contest that has parents — on an International basis — all up in the air . . . touching Mr. and Mrs. James Romines here in Pampa . . . it's the Soft Water Baby contest . . . adorable little Shirlene Romines of Pampa . . . all of two years old . . . was the local winner . . . her picture was entered in the international contest in Wheaton, Ill. . . the winner was to have been announced yesterday, but this was written before that . . . sure would be nice if our little Pampa beauty came out on top! . . . After all, we all know we have cuter babies in Pampa than anywhere else! . . . the local contest was as hotly contested as the international is sure to be . . . after all, what parent doesn't think his baby is "the most"? . . . Taking runners-up positions in Pampa's contest . . . but naturally not in the eyes of their parents . . . were two future "most handsome" candidates . . . Jon Tod Bates . . . also two years old . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates . . . and Charles Richard Thut . . . only one year old . . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thut . . . Peg is sure that all Pampans were pulling for little Shirlene for the International Soft Water Baby title!

A house without books is like a room without windows. (Horace Mann).

AH, SEPTEMBER! . . . those of us who labor are honored . . . the school bell tolls and off the children trot for another step up in their education . . . after, of course, many harrowing trips downtown for school clothes, supplies and sundries! . . . What mother wasn't exhausted! . . . And those who have been sweating it out all summer, finally manage to get away for the long-anticipated vacation . . . Norma Fatheree left last week for the annual reunion of her family . . . believe they get together each year on their grandmother's birthday . . . sure is a nice practice, as it's so easy to get out of touch when you're spread all over the continent . . . Norma was really looking forward to it . . . Leah and Bunny Behrman made a similar trip this week end . . . to Wichita Falls . . . where Leah and all her sisters and their families will gather . . . believe there are five sisters in all . . . Heard here and there that Shotgun Layne has been out-of-town, but don't know exactly where . . . Dorothy and C. E. Jeffries returned last week from quite a trek . . . visited in Estes Park . . . Salt Lake City . . . and Las Vegas . . . Margaret Nichols is a lucky gal . . . she's on a month's vacation in Cuba where her son is working with some oil company . . . she flew there Labor Day week end . . . Just how lucky can one get!

Let us be clear about the role of the classics; they are worth studying as examples of how to think, not of what to think. (Jacques Barzun).

HAZEL JAY MUST BE bursting with pride over the accomplishments of her lovely and talented daughters, Wanda and Gloria . . . Wanda, now Mrs. Johnny Campbell, has really done well with her writing of children's stories and books . . . and Peg heard this week that Gloria, now Gloria Evans, has sold some cartoons to the Denver Post . . . in fact, one on golfing already appeared in the Post's "Empire Magazine," a Sunday supplement . . . Others will undoubtedly be appearing, so you might be on the lookout for them . . . Wanda says she uses "Glo Evans" as her by-line, although the signature is practically unreadable . . . that's probably a good prediction . . . the unreadable signature — a sure sign of success!

The best teacher is not life, but the crystallized and distilled experience of the most sensitive, reflective, and most observant of our human beings, and this experience you will find preserved in our great books and nowhere else. (Nathan M. Pusey)

AMONG PAMPA'S SEPTEMBER vacationers are R. E. and Julia McKernan . . . who are relaxing and enjoying life at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs . . . Before they left, Peg was talking to Julia about her very interesting visitors . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fitzpatrick of Elliotville, N. Y. . . seems they stopped to visit the McKernans enroute home from the National Republican Convention in San Francisco to which Mr. Fitzpatrick was a delegate . . . he was an intriguing person to talk with . . . he's a New York state committeeman . . . and a close friend of Thomas E. Dewey . . . really an important figure on his state's political scene!

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom. (Mary Baker Eddy)

HAVE YOU TAKEN MUCH of a look at the fall fashions? . . . Fortunately for most of us those "in the extreme" usually don't penetrate this far West . . . but they're fun to look at and speculate about . . . the Empire line or "raised waistline" really meets with Peg's approval . . . so flattering to almost every shape, except the tall beanpole . . . and the long torso, not new this year, is flattery to most except the short-and-squat . . . But that H-Line or whatever it is that's trying to do away with what's in front! . . . Well . . . for some people it just "ain't" successful! . . . And the hats . . . which Peg calls the brow-line look . . . or the shaggy-dog line . . . the women that wear those really have to look "high-brow" or "down their noses" to be able to see where they're going! . . . You notice all the pictures show the models posing with definitely tilted-back heads! . . . reminds Peg of a Scotty dog that has to sit up to see what's going on in the world! . . . Peg would love to see some "futuristic" styles . . . like the heroines of science-fiction novels must wear . . . rather than those that go backward . . . like to 1912 which inspired this year's line . . . Another trend is toward more "back interest" which doesn't look too bad . . . rather refreshing for a change . . . although it reminds Peg of a statement by a shapely movie star . . . can't remember which one . . . that it isn't a gal's back that brings forth the whistles! . . . It's interesting though to see what the designers decide to do to us women each year . . . And the in-betweeners are flattering to most of us females . . . it's just the extremes that horrify Peg! . . . must be getting old . . . and ultra-conservative!

Books are the lighthouses erected in the great sea of time. (Edwin Percy Whipple)

WITH THAT ERUDITE discussion, Peg had better skip along, letting you mull over her "pearls of wisdom." . . . "I shall return!"
Blithely yours,
PEG



MRS. BILLY LAMAR MCKEE
(Photo by Call's Studio)

Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday By Erma Dean Marchman; Billy McKee

Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Methodist Church by Miss Erma Dean Marchman and Billy Lamar McKee, both of Pampa. Rev. Carroll B. Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fines H. Marchman, 405 Crest, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKee, 815 N. Frost. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shantung silk and nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted, long torso bodice that closed down the back with covered buttons, was styled with an appliqued tulle yoke forming a scalloped boat neckline. Her sleeves were short and she wore elbow-length shantung mitts that came to points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace headband, and she carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses. She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue." Mrs. Leona Willis, matron of honor, was attired in a gown of baby-blue crystalline, styled with a fitted bodice and v-neckline. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Flower girl was Susie Palmer, who wore a blue organza dress trimmed with white lace. Byron Byars served as best man, ushers were Buddy Epperson and Fines Marchman. Candlelighters were Mike, Palmer and Billy Jack Babcock. Guests were registered by Miss Margie McKee. Miss June Gull, organist, played the traditional wedding marches. Coy Palmer, vocalist, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Marchman wore a blue silk dress with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. McKee, was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth, centered with the matron of honor's bouquet. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Barbara Beard served the cake, and Miss Evelyn Patterson presided at the punch bowl. For the wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, the bride wore a black sheath dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of roses from her bridal bouquet. Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Pampa High School and both are employed by Motor Inn Auto Supply.

16



TO BE MARRIED

The approaching marriage of Miss Billie Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon T. Clark, 400 N. Nelson, to Charles W. Walsh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walsh, 701 E. Browning, is announced by Miss Clark's parents. The couple will be married at 8 a. m. Oct. 20, in Holy Souls Catholic Church. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wooley, west of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Lloyd L. Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willson, 1127 S. Clark. The wedding is planned for Oct. 20, in the First Christian Church. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

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Princess tulle collar and bustline pleating enhance bridal gown of pout de sole. Diamonds to complement the gown appear in a platinum and diamond necklace, pearl earring and pearl diamond engagement ring. Gown by Murray Hamburger, head-dress by Margo.

Millinery Collections Tops In Fabric, Fur And Feather

Topping the season's look of grandeur, is a flurry of feathers, furs and furry felts! Yes, lavishness keynotes the look "a-head" with elegant-handlings of ostrich plumes, mink, white ermine and beavers, too!

Felts make a bright showing in high luster and polish — and, fabrics come to the fore in shiny, velvety and textured surfaces.

Drape and shape are the important keywords in the millinery story — as hats stand out in larger forms to spell a "hat bountiful" look.

Height is expressed in new towering crowns, in upturned brims, in high-rising turbans and overgrown dome-shapes.

The turban and the toque tower overhead echoing The Orient and gaining inspiration from Egyptian princesses. The new cloche styles are deep-set and bloused, reminiscent of the Empire dandy days.

Berets are tilted, bloused, draped and "terraced".

Bonnets set way back — with ripple and cup-brims — smartened with ostrich curls, side-mounted trims and other adornment to point up the profile look.

Look for mousse — silky and long-haired — that'll star everywhere in bloused — crown rollers, the dome cloche, tambours and deep toques.

Trims for the new lavish stylings range from simple ribbons, to jeweled bands and ornaments, to braids, flowers, bows, feather fancies and beads.

Felts, velours, velvets and furs will add that finished look to tweed ensembles. Feathers will go with everything; silk and wool jerseys will lend drama to the slim silhouettes of the season. Nylon net and delicately patterned veiling will be draped and manipulated to give smart excitement to every feminine styling.

All sorts of velvets, satins, chiffons, used alone or together, are also pointed up with a new fashion flair in exciting color treatments.

And, my fair lady will welcome the return of the "dinner hat" — especially the wide, wide velvet hat literally dripping with plumes — to cast soft shadows for elegant moments.

Color-wise, millinery favors the romance shades of rich greens,

winey reds, vibrant blues, beguiling mauves, and a wide range of subtle tints from champagne to dulcet gold — as well as blacks, blacks with white, lustrous blacks with colors.

No woman will be able to resist the wonderful variety of elegant, luxurious millinery styles for Fall 1956!

Yes, fashion tosses a wide variety of elegant hats into the ring — to bewitch and enchant milady for fall!

Generally, the suit jacket ends at the hip-bone, in most day-time, suits — while dressmaker types often play up the shorter jackets, while suburban styles go below the hipline with an easy, relaxed air.

Based on classic lines, there's true elegance in the restrained handling of suit details — all forecasting a brighter season of more suits!

COSTUME NEWS

Taking a new approach to the costume theme, coat and suit designers are adding a topcoat to the two-piece suit in matching or coordinated fabric. Sometimes a choice of length is shown, with the topcoats varying from 36 inches to full length.

Tuck a chiffon scarf into your neckline, or add a satin ascot. Scarfs this fall match costume colors.

Hoods Are On Top For "Fun, Comfort"

It's a hood-happy fall in fashion, with hoods appearing on everything from dressy chiffon and casual jersey blouses to poplin car coats and velvet evening coats.

On blouses and dresses, hoods are a fun fashion, while coat hoods serve a practical purpose as cold weather protectors. The latter are sometimes detachable.

In most instances, hoods convert to graceful cape or cowl collars. One mink-striped synthetic pile coat has a hood that folds back to form a V-shaped collar.



Dior-designed coat exemplifies fashion's liking for fur fabric. Back fullness is controlled by double martingale to create the effect of slimmness. Of Borgana fur-like fabric.

Fur Muffs Go Big

In Autumn Fashions

Big fur muffs are big fall fashion — the bigger (and softer!) the better. Flat, squared to rectangular shapes are favored.

Shorter sleeves on jackets and coats make muffs a beautiful necessity in cold weather, and they're appropriate to the current styles that recall pre-World War I days when muffs were a must.

To Treat Feet

Beauty treatment for feet on display in "barely there" shoes and sheer hose is a light application of liquid make-up.

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Graceful, Slender Styles Set Fall Trend In Dramatic Way

"Ease without bulk" defines the newest trend in fashion, as a pleasing variety of silhouettes and styles make a graceful fall entrance. The basic line of new-season dresses, costumes, suits and coat may be slim or full, but either way, the effect created is slender — and dramatic.

One reason for this is that fall '56 fashion features back interest in exciting ways — in floating panels, deep pleats from a normal empire waistline, big and dashing bows, curving belts to gather in fullness, and blousing above the waist.

These back details give ease and grace to dresses that may appear, from the front, as slender, almost narrow, empire sheaths. Conversely, back or side-to-back pleats and belts take away bulk and hold the slim line as they control the fullness newly evident in coats.

Another focal point is at the top of the silhouette, where draped necklines, bows or other treatments add softness to simple, elegant fashions.

Since this season's fashions so often combine simplicity with intricate back or top details, fabrics assume special importance. They are interesting in texture and appearance, enhancing the most deceptively simple designs, yet they also have fluidity for graceful draping, lying or pleating.

Silks, alone or blended with wool or cotton; lightweight woolsens, alone or blended with fur or silk; and distinctively textured jerseys are among the news-makers. Texture contrasts are liked — for example, satin trimming on wool, and leather or fur trims for just about every type of fabric.

Colors Show Drama

There's drama, too, in the fall color scheme. Sophisticated blacks, electric blues, resplendent reds, muted greens and daring combinations of black with brown look particularly new. The whole

Supple Fabrics Star In Lovely Styles For Fall

Supple is the word for fabric in this fall of beautifully detailed fashions. To the eye, fabric surfaces may look crisp, polished, brushed or velvety, but to the hand they feel richly pliable.

With the emphasis on materials that can be deftly manipulated into softly flowing lines, crepes of silk or wool and jerseys exert a strong influence, but diversity of fabrics is even more important.

Sheer woolsens with smooth or ribbed surfaces, tweeds in everything from tissue weights to bulky-but-flexible homespun types, satin-back worsteds, pin- and wide-wale corduroys, rustic silks, chiffon broadcloths, silk satins — the list is long and enticing, and the textures of the fabrics are as new and lovely as the styles they interpret.

'Lounge' Or 'Ivy' Men Have Choice

It takes two... to set the pattern in men's clothing styles this fall! There are two distinct silhouettes... the "Ivy League" and the "Lounge Look"! Each is in good taste and each complements men of different types — and shapes.

What are the differences in the two silhouettes? The natural shoulder suit or sports coat has a natural shoulder line which follows those of the wearer... as in the "Ivy" inspired jacket and suit.

The Lounge, carries lightly padded shoulders to create a more flattering look for the wearer. But, it should be emphasized that the 1956 Lounge coat does not mean "football shoulder".

The natural shoulder coat has no chest fullness, straight sides. The Lounge model has moderate fullness in the chest and a slight waistline effect, which has a tendency to give the wearer a trimmer appearance.

In trousers, the natural shoulder suit features pleatless, narrow tapered trousers, often with a back-strap. The trousers of Lounge suits carry trim pleats and have greater fullness.

Both styles have narrow coat lapels with a high gorge, in keeping with fall's trend to the slim, flaps and center vents are a trademark of the natural shoulder coat.

Try both styles before you buy... and see which one suits your personality and mode of dress best!

Now it's "the girl in the navy flannel separates." Navy, surprise color for fall, appears importantly in new sportswear.



A turned-back looks inviting, when it's attractively bloused and kick-pleated, as in this double-breasted, slim line jersey coat. By Frechtel

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Sportswear For Fall Takes On New "Dress-Up" Look

Sportswear for fall takes on a new "dress-up" look, in which comfort and fashion are happily combined. Spearheading this trend is the booming popularity of the suburban coat which the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear predicts will appear in more city and country wardrobes than ever before.

Bought mostly as an "extra" garment, the suburban coat will be worn on weekends and for automobile traveling; its short length (from 34 to 36 inches) makes it most practical for getting in and out of cars. Solid color fleeces and meltons, tweeds, plaids and fancy wools in a wide range of light to dark colors will be featured.

The model most widely worn will be the single-breasted four-button style with two flapped patch pockets, change pocket, side or center vents and quilt linings.

Toggle Coat Styles
Also important in the sports outerwear picture will be the toggle or convey coat, in single or double breasted models, with chest stitching detail, in loden and other fabrics. Solid colors and subdued pat-

terns in heather effects will be popular. Many of these coats come with attached or detachable hoods. In sports coats, the natural shoulder model will predominate. Fabric interest will be centered in tweeds, shetlands, donegals and herringbones. The three-button single breasted model with change pocket and single vents is expected to be the most popular.

Big, bulky yarns will be the most important trend in sweaters, which will be seen in a wide range of models. One of the new styles is the cardigan with lower buttons only, giving a deep V-Line.

Slacks will reflect with continu-

Fall Hair Styles Accent Costumes

Hair styles and make-up play a dramatic part in fall fashion. Like hats, hair - dos should provide balance and emphasis for the slender look, while the seasonal range of light to bright to dark colors in clothing calls for a similar variety of cosmetic hues. More width is the general rule for coiffures, achieved by hair fluffed out at the sides, turned under at the ends or softly curling away from the face. Bangs combined with a side - sweep hair style or a chignon fit fashion's empire mood.

Greens, black, brown and the many muted colors popular this fall need the emphasis of "strong" shades of cosmetics, subtly applied. Blue-tinged reds in lipstick and rouge go well with shades of blue, and rosy reds, corals and scarlets will find color matchmates in fall fashions.

Fine Fabrics, Soft Touches In New Suits

The softer suit, the richer fabric and the dressy air — are the style notes that point up fall's suit showings.

From softly - back - bloused stylings, or normal belted waistlines or easy - elegant tapered, box stylings!

Suits define a gracious manner in crisp, dry worsteds, wool and rabbits' hair blends, wool crepes, wool satins (broadcloth) and ottoman - ribbed silks or wools. Blends of dacron and wool lend credence to the new soft lines, too.

Tweeds are tremendous as the starring light on the suit scene. From classic herringbones to gay, patterned novelties — tweeds appear in silk, rich menswear types, soft, light woolly patterns and tweedy rayons.

Suits are almost always slim, some with easy - gored hem fullness, or with pleated panels set-in at the hemline.

Shoulders are very subtly broadened with relaxed set-in sleeves that end loosely at mid-arm or just above the wrist with easy grace.

There are wrapped and tied treatments at jacket necklines — or standaway collars; flatback panel treatments; tab-gathered; double-breasted buttoning; Empire detailing at the bodice; novel pocket treatment; embroidery, buttons and bows — all are fascinating signatures on the new-season suit models.

Two-tone striped suit-dress of wool jersey. The jacket has a shawl type collar with fringed ends and is smartly styled with three-quarter sleeves. The slim skirt is lined in the back.



Cummerbund gives a high-waisted look to late-day dress with draped and bowed skirt. By Arnold and Fox in Avisco rayon and silk.



Fur-look fabrics and hoods have important roles in fall fashion, and both appear to good advantage in this dramatic wrap-around coat styled with cuffed push - up sleeves. The hood, worn up for warmth, can be converted to a shawl collar. Coat shown by Lasse in Glenara fur fabric.

New Shapes, Light Colors Keynote Men's Hat Styles

Variety in style, detail, texture and color are all tops in men's fall hats. Sportswear, business wear, leisure wear and formal wear all have their distinctive hats.

Hats are styled to go with the popular velvet - collared coats. The old - fashioned bowler and derby in new versions — are re - introduced to go with fall's slimmed-down styles.

Casual - wear hats have been borrowed from Tyrolean mountaineers, and are restyled to go with American sport clothes.

Just as men's outerwear has been getting slimmer and trimmer patterns, so have men's hats! Brims have been made smaller, crowns have been made deeper — and colors made livelier and lighter.

Hat weights are much lighter this fall than they were two years ago and are much more versatile.

Felts are sleeker or fleecier, brushed or satiny; velours are richly napped, and many fine fur-blend felts head up the new collections.

New fall colors are green, grey,

brown and bronze. New wide, wide bands give added color and distinctive styling to fall hats.

The aristocrat of hats, the Homburg, is also being shown this fall in new shades and fine felts.

Men will be pleasantly surprised by the smart change a-head in men's hat fashions!

Bridal Gowns Have Elegance

Elegance keynotes fall bridal fashions, with the empire line as the outstanding silhouette in such luxurious fabrics as satin, brocade and lace.

There's a sculptured look for wedding gowns which are beautifully designed to accent simplicity of line by the use of opulent materials. Taffeta continues as a top favorite, with new interest in many types of laces.

The entire family of silks is important, and chiffon and nylon-tulle combinations are popular.

The empire line is especially interesting when combined with smooth princess fronts and dramatic back interest, achieved by generous sashes, pouff effects and tailored bows.

The dropped waistline, in a more modified manner, appears as a significant silhouette.

A covered-up look contributes to the formal elegance of many bridal fashions. Necklines are higher, ranging from scalloped bateau types to high tailored collars, and sleeves are longer.



Beautiful, practical, drip-dry, no-iron cotton dresses for school and parties designed exclusively for the American Sub-teen. Brown trimmed with black velveteen and with white Peter Pan collar.

Formals Go Regal, Romantic For Fall

Formal fashions go to many lengths this fall, in regal, romantic gowns that recall the styles of earlier eras. There's a 1912 look, expressed in lavishly - beaded slim dresses which do not quite reach the floor, and an Irene Castle look, featuring full skirts that are tucked, tiered or draped.

Beaded sheaths, low necklines with shoestring straps and floor-length narrow dresses are reminiscent of 1930. Especially popular among the younger set are bouffant, ballerina-length formal dresses.

Floor-length gowns, very full but gracefully draped, express the regal look with a long train. Short trains appear on sheath dresses for evening.

Formal wear displays the empire line in a variety of ways, among them drapes starting under the bust, defined midriffs and bow trims.

Necklines go bare, sometimes dipping to low V's in front and back, sometimes draped across the bust. For contrast, V décolletage is often combined with a covered-up look in brief or bracelet-length sleeves.

Floating panels, used to soften slim lines, also serve another purpose on some gowns, where the panels have been designed to double as stoies.

Fabrics are rich and luxurious, often glinting with silver or gold threads used as embroidery or woven into the cloth. Silks, laces, velvets, brocades, chiffons and jerseys are all popular.

Link yourself to fashion with a colorful necklace of brightly-hued enamel and golden links. A matching link bracelet with its own golden charm dangle, adds a touch of color.

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Full dolman sleeves dramatize the straight, slender lines of a wrap coat in broadfall Persian lamb. Shawl collar also focuses interest at top of the slim silhouette in fur. Sleeves are cut-fused and can be worn pushed up, for a more formal look. The coat by David, fur contour.

Sheath Is Rated Popular For Fall

Fall finds the costume more popular than ever, and its most popular version is the empire sheath dress teamed with a variety of tops, from the caraco to full-length coats.

Newest of the short jackets is the caraco, which terminates at waistline, bustline or just above the hips. In the shorter lengths, many of the caracos have the wider "arrow" shaped sleeves. They're especially favored for tailored ensembles.

Semi-fitted jackets in hipbone lengths often feature back panels, gathered or caught with little tabs, bows and bands. Others are bloused.

Fine lightweight wools, jerseys and silk crepes are favored for the softer, dressier look. Two and even three fabrics of varying textures are often combined in

ed for back interest and a look of ease and grace.

New treatment for longer jackets recalls the cutaway, with a hemline that rises in front, dips lower in back.

Full - length coats top both day and evening dresses. Flat or attached panels direct interest to the back, as do pleated panel effects and half-belts, placed high or low.

Also popular are rib - length jackets, straight - to - waist styles, boleros in bulky and smooth fabrics and stoles in matching or contrasting fabrics to coordinate with dresses.

Fine lightweight wools, jerseys and silk crepes are favored for the softer, dressier look. Two and even three fabrics of varying textures are often combined in

Slim-To-Full Is Suit Silhouette Behind Backs

Slim to semi-slim, semi-full to full is the range of silhouettes seen in fall coats. Fresh treatments revitalize the slender styles, while a subtle banding of fullness sets new fashion trends.

Coat fabrics, too, are attractively varied. Tweed and worsted stand high in fashion's favor, while the luxury look of cashmere, velours, plushes, camelhair and rare hair mixtures continues important.

Fur-trimmed and fur-lined coats are having a big season. One delightful surprise is the return of the tuxedo coat with a cascade of natural lynx, mouton or other furs down the front.

Tell Color Story
Synthetic pile with a fur look and alpaca pile appear in both slim and full coats and coat linings.

The synthetic pile coats have a new color story to tell, and are presented in such hues as sapphire blue, café au lait, platinum, milk-stripped gray, beige, cognac and rich, deep browns. Pile in red, green, pink or blue lines many tweed coats and topplers.

It's a colorful season for coats in general, with reds, blues, color-washed tweeds and plaids making a big splash. Black is strong here as elsewhere in fall fashion.

Have Profile Detail
Style-wise, the cape and the hood, the pretty profile resulting from back or side detail and the empire effect are newsworthy, and double-breasted coats are making a big comeback.

Pretty variations on the slim and semi-slim line include a straight unfitted coat with double-breasted buttons and a slender, buttonless coat with shawl collar and empire-effect seaming. Other details for slim coats are low flapped pockets and pockets or seams in tiers.

Good for coats is the stand-away color, modified for cold weather wear or designed to be worn with a scarf fill-in. Sleeve treatments feature dolmans, raglans and bracelet lengths.

Wider shoulders for coats are achieved with arrow stitching, rounded cut and some padding.

a costume that is all of one color — most frequently, black. Fur and dyed - or covered - to - match buttons are favored trims.

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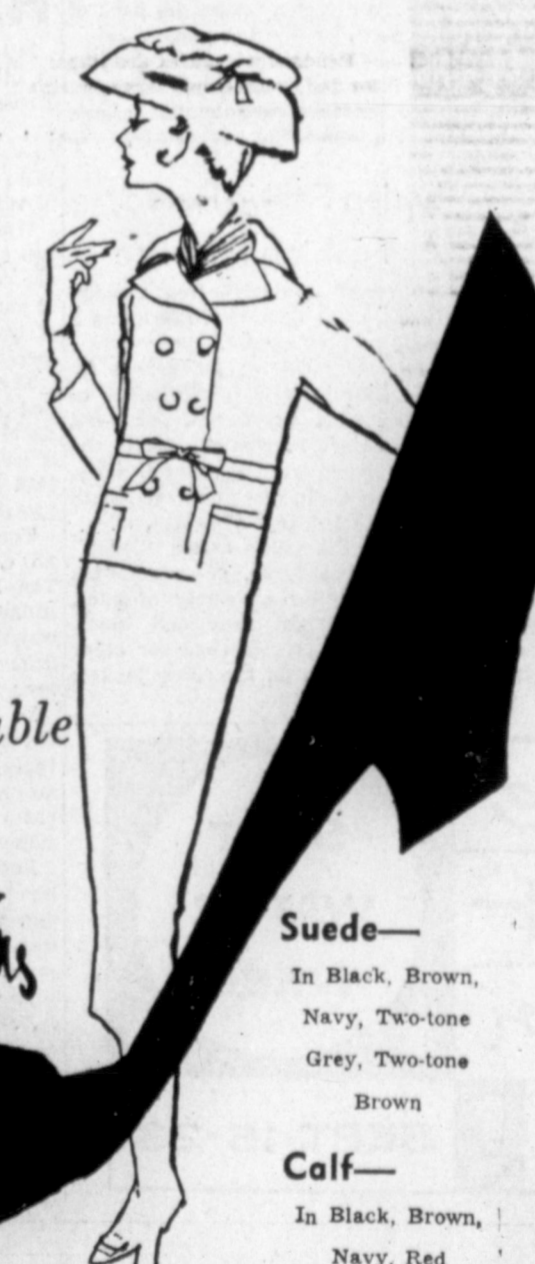
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Warm, lightweight pile fabrics of Orion blended with Dynel make their first appearance in men's coats for Fall in masculine dark, neutral colors. At left is the double-breasted fur coat with leather buttons, deep notched collar; the popular suburban length at right.

Wide World Themes New Stylings

Fashion is a many-splendored thing; gathering inspiration from every corner of the world — from historical backgrounds — from nature itself — or from artists' canvases!

Fashion is a magnificent pot-pourri of creative talent woven in fine fabric, rich color — all brought into being with the deft, brought into being with the deft, stress' skills!

When the twentieth century began — Paris was the world's fashion center and continued to set styles for women everywhere — for over three decades.

Since the '30's, American designers have come into the limelight due to unsettled world conditions, the stimulation and promotion of the fashion industries — and, the ever-changing drama of fabulous fancies worn by glamorous stars in Hollywood films!

As the second half of the twentieth century opened on a new era of "one world" — thanks to the marvelous developments of air travel and communication — fashion wears a "United Nations look" with themes garnered from every nook and cranny of the globe.

Although Paris continues to set some trends, and key the moods of couture collections which later are adapted for volume distribution — the new world of fashion looks to other areas for inspiration.

From Paris in 1912 came straight, sophisticated lines patterned after the Directoire period — in 1919, the tailored look began to appear — following World War I, Chanel made news by dropping the waistline and raising the hemline; in 1930, after the stocks had dropped, Paris indicated hemlines to follow suit, and they continued long until World War II caused fashion creators to reflect fabric and other shortages in "curtailed" designs; then the late 40's brought the "new look" — as full, full skirts dropped to the ankles, seductive décolletés dropped to — raised eyebrows and Dior's name was the name everywhere!

After looking back on earlier Paris themes, fashion now looks forward to Italy, Rome, Tyrol, to the Orient, and gives mildly a passport to fashion excitement in a global roundup of style influences!

PARIS — decrees Directoire, Empire and the 1913 look — in elegant themes displayed everywhere.

LONDON — rich exciting tweeds wear a "Bond Street" look, also

typified by the many trimly-tailored "Ivy" influences.

SPAIN — half-Oriental, half-Occidental, Spain gives many themes to the fashion world; here are rich brocades, elegant laces, capes, braid and embroidery trims; brief jackets (matador-inspired); even the broussé - back jacket themes may have taken inspiration from the Alicante peasant's wear!

TYROL — the ski enthusiasts, mountain climbers and other leading a physically-active life in the brisk climate of the Alpine areas give us Loden as a cloth, a style and a color; brilliant inspiration in embroidery and a new emphasis on active wear.

PROVENCE: here provincial themes come to the fore in clever printed cottons and corduroys; use of felt; bright colors and the many novelty themes that dress up leisure and casual wear.

Fall Accent Is On Elegance For Millinery, Accessories

Hats in the autumn picture display draping and shaping, richness of detail and sumptuous materials.

Full crowns are emphasized, but the brim, or brim-like projection downward from the crown, no longer follows the pushed-forward pose. Newest way to wear a hat is just back of the hairline, with deeper brims definitely arched above the eyebrows.

Worn in this manner, fall versions of the mushroom bonnet seem to tilt back a tiny bit off the eye-shadowing level.

Turbans go high and handsome, and the tall, tall hat appears very new. Some tall turbans are sleek and smooth of outline, rounded like a minaret or straight-sided like a tower, but more often they're artfully draped or crushed in supple, flattering softness.

For day, the turban may be fashioned of beaver or furry-surfaced felts, or wool jersey, velvet or palesey wool. Late-day and evening turbans are splendid in gleaming satin, rich metallics, brocade, velvet and silks.

Magnificent fake jewels, huge square-cut or cabochon stones in jewel shades, framed with flashing rhinestones and baguettes, are usually posed on the formal turban.

Inspiration from the flapper days is sometimes evident in high-crowned cloches pulled well down over the ears, but the romantic pre-World War I era is the most widely cultivated hat-fashion inspiration.

Feathers float Feathers of every variety — curled ostrich plumes, metallic coq, swansdown, peacock and pheasant — float and flutter and fill out the crown of hats in daring dimensions.

The furry look in felts and fabrics, as well as the use of furs for entire hats or lush trimmings,

adds to the splendor of a "hatty" fall.

Barets bring back the profile-flattering, side-draped silhouette. Others settle softly across the crown of the head and drape down at the sides. They may be formal or nonchalant.

Dramatic dinner hats display wide brims. Airy mounds of colored tulle, draped velvet or lightly-laid ostrich plumes, and sometimes a web of veiling draped with satin or feathers, give a romantic effect above bare-shouldered décolleté.

The things that add cheer to the bleak months — color and warmth — are back again in men's suits and sport coats. Last fall's preoccupation with charcoal grays and charcoal browns did little to enliven the scene, and their predominance throughout all phases of men's wear left little room for individuality.

As a sharp contrast to this gloomy state of affairs, colors are lighter and more varied — fabric weights are lighter too — and a man will be able to choose a suit or sport coat from one of the many new colors, without feeling (as he would have done in the charcoal era) like an outcast.

Some of the top colors will be light tan, slate blue, olive green, gray green and Cambridge gray.

One of the "old faithfuls" in men's wear — the navy blue suit — is still style news, and continues to be the only correct suit to wear for informal or semi-formal occasions after dark.

Fabrics are lighter in weight as men are realizing that weight does not necessarily give maximum warmth or comfort. Wool fabrics are the overwhelming favorites right throughout the entire fall men's wear picture, and in suits, medium weight worsteds and flannels, shetlands and lightweight herringbone tweeds will share the spotlight with many man-made fibers as well as with wool and synthetic fibre blends.

Patterns have made a big comeback, and those making the biggest impression will be glen plaids, shadow plaids, small checks, shadow and chalk stripes and herringbones.

Suit styles continue to reflect the Ivy League influence — major points being natural line shoulder, narrow lapels and slim-fitting, pleatless pants.

The slip-on style is growing fast in importance with high-riding tongues in moccasin, plain toe and tassel types featured. Interesting medallion perforations are used to decorate otherwise plain toes.

In keeping with color trends in men's suitings, browns of clearer tones are shown, and are taking the place of charcoal.

A wide variety of leathers is featured this fall such as: shrunken grains, reverse leathers, grained leathers and softer and glove-like leathers.

Since more men are spending more leisure time outdoors, smart-comfortable country casuals are a must for every wardrobe. The moccasin, slip-on and the low cut turf boot are popular casual styles,

Shoe Stylings For Men Stress Easy Comfort And Smart Looks

Men's fall and winter shoe stylings are distinguished by emphasis on style and innovations in design, color and materials. These new styles are better, more practical and purposeful than before.

Street and dress shoes reflect this original approach and are made over lasts. . . .

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'New Look' Slim Silhouettes And Rich, Lighter-Colored Fabrics

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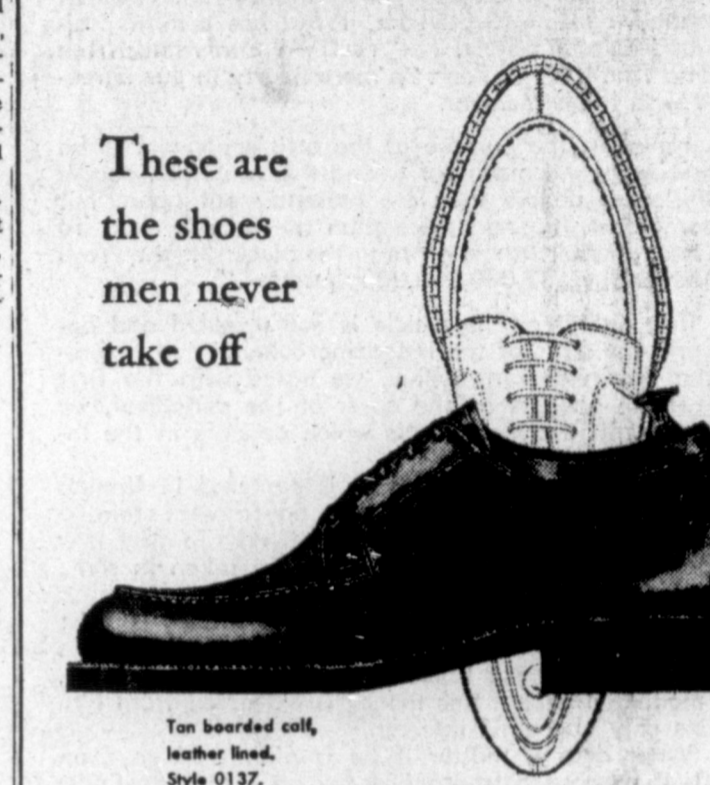
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At Friendly Men's Wear



Tan boarded calf, leather lined. Style 0137. \$26.95

THE Nettleton ALGONQUIN*

The secret of the Algonquin's popularity is its incredible comfort. The distinctive seam is patiently sewn by hand to make the shoe smooth as skin inside and almost as flexible. Such hand-work means Algonquins take four times longer to make than ordinary shoes. Yet they cost so little more, it's extravagant to pay less.

Furs Display Fresh Look

Fur is being handled more and more like cloth this fall, with the new coats and jackets boasting such courtier touches as empire styling, panels, pleats, belts, large pockets and collars, more buttons and bloused backs.

The full length fur coat, a bigger favorite than ever, has a slim appearance but new width starting from the shoulders. It's especially effective with empire styling or a paneled treatment that disguises back fullness through the use of pleats.

The dividing line between casual and formal furs is particularly definite this season. Casuals beautifully combine fashion and function in popular to moderate - priced including such revived old



See 1912 Touch Influences of 1912 fashions are shown in the "barrel" silhouette, narrow at top and bottom with curved fullness at the sides, and in hemlines that are slightly higher in front than in back.

Fur-on-fur trims are popular, especially in the formal designs. Interesting examples are black broadtail with a low-necked chinchilla collar and Persian lamb trimmed with mink.

Designs for mink coats feature a narrower look, with inverted side pleats for ease over full as well as slim skirts.

Pendants Star Pendant necklaces are important for fall, with either large or small, demure ornaments.

Fashion... a man's world, too



ARROW "TOWN TRIO" ensembles Shirt 3.95, Tie 2.50, Handkerchief 75c

Count three for the sum total of the newest fashion, in a faultlessly turned out trio of stripes and solid color "Sanforized" broadcloth. Featured is Arrow "Glen", a medium-spread soft collar style with link cuffs, and made-for-each-other tie and handkerchief.

Pendleton puts a man at ease...

yes, you'll agree there is real comfort in the luxuriously soft feel of your Pendleton shirt...for it is tailored of finest pure virgin wool for freedom-of-action fit whenever and wherever you wear yours. Come in now and choose from our many new Pendleton patterns and colors!



Pendleton Sport Shirt of pure virgin wool, \$13.95



Kingsbridge CUSTOM FABRIC

\$65.00

Equal to your most important occasions are these flattering new suits, smartly tailored in the slim, trim lines that fashion decrees for Fall. Choose from top-quality fabrics in distinctive patterns and the new season's most favored shades.

Friendly Men's Wear

"The Nationally Advertised Mens Store" • STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOITANY FABRICS • FLORESHEIM SHOES • B.V.A. PRODUCTS

MEN'S WEAR FRIENDLY

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 moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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

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No Substitute Wanted

An article which appears in the current issue of Pageant Magazine (September, 1956) has a most positive and helpful title. It is: "Yes! We Can Abolish the Income Tax." We couldn't be more hearty in our agreement with this statement.

However, the purpose of the article appears to be to find ways and means of taxing the American people to the same degree they are presently put upon, but by some other taxing device than the Income Tax. To this end, another title is given to the piece: "Eight Ways to Answer the \$52,000,000,000 Question."

The author of the article is not revealed and apparently the staff of the magazine collaborated in presenting this viewpoint. While we agree with the first title, which appears on the cover of the periodical, we disagree with the second title which appears in the index.

Our problem as Americans is centered in finding ways and means of discouraging the government from its rampant exactions against us, not merely to find new dodges so that the same money can be taken in some other fashion.

One of the major points Pageant misses is this: If a person is compelled to pay out, let us say \$500 of his money in the form of taxes for his federal government, the manner in which this money is extracted from him retains only academic interest.

What does it matter if he is plundered on form 1040; if he pays a transaction tax on all his dealings; is harassed with a 10 per cent sales tax; if the cost of items is increased at the point of manufacture; or if he is assured only that others are paying similar sums on an actual percentage basis rather than on a graduated basis? However it is done, he is still out the money.

And what the American wage earner, property owner, producer, distributor and professional man or woman wants is a chance to keep his own money so that he can use it as he sees fit through the exercise of his personal freedom to choose and act upon his own choices.

Despite the fact that Pageant seems to aim at a substitute, the article is useful in that it does delineate the injustices, the confiscatory nature, the complications and unstable nature of the income tax as it is presently enforced.

Largely mentioned in the piece is the Organization for the Repeal of the Federal Income Tax, a California group which would like to see the income tax taken off the books in its entirety. As a staunch member of its organization, your editorial writer objects to being placed in a position where, even inferentially, it is made to appear that his group is eager to adopt some substitute for the measure.

ORFIT is not in favor of a substitute for the income tax. It has a single purpose, the repeal of the 16th Amendment which made the tax possible. To this end, and this end alone, are the energies of ORFIT dedicated.

Frankly, we are not concerned with the problem the government may have in getting the money it wants. We are concerned with our own individual problems in keeping the money we have earned as individuals.

We admit the government might have a problem if the income tax were to vanish. But we submit that all of us have a recurrent problem in trying to meet the insatiable demands of a cannibalistic department of revenue. And from the standpoint of morality we cannot condone the unbridled exercise of the taxing power in the hands of our politicians who seize our money and then spend it for hundreds of dubious and immoral purposes, from jet fighter planes for Tito to soil bank doles for farmers.

By all that is right and moral, a man who works for his money is entitled to all he can earn. If the government has to scratch for its survival, so much the better. We have to, why should the government be permitted an exclusive sinecure in the matter of income, solely at our expense? And this question becomes particularly acute in view of the continuing excesses at federal level, and the unregenerate attitude of those who continue to seek ever more revenue from us.

Some way we can't even squeeze a tear for burrowing bureaucracy as we think of its dilemma in the event the income tax were halted. So the boys who throw billions away might just have to face up to the well known fact that there is a limit to the amount of money they can get their hands on! So what! Everyone else in the country knows this. It is certainly time our government was taught the lesson.

Some \$31 billion each year pours into the federal coffers via the income tax. But if our federal budget is \$52 billion, this would still leave a whopping \$21 billion on which to run the government. And we submit that \$21 billion is a most generous amount of money to be applied to any and all legitimate costs of government.

If the government will stop its foreign spending; if it will get out of the building and loan business and the other business enterprises it now operates and live within the limits set forth in the Constitution, \$21 billion will cover all its expenses and then some.

What members of ORFIT really want is a return to limited government. Our Constitution provides a system of checks and balances in every department. But the 16th Amendment throws the entire government out of gear, since it provides that the government's ability to tax is unlimited. We do not have a limited government when the power to tax is unlimited.

These are things which Pageant Magazine neglected to state.

CHIP: IF YOU WERE AN ORPHAN YOU'D HAVE NOBODY TO SHARE YOUR TROUBLES.

WHY SHOULD AN ORPHAN HAVE ANY TROUBLES?

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Dr. Do-Good's Wonder Medicine

Human Events magazine has an article by Paul Jones, editorial writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, under the head of "Dr. Do-Good's Wonder Remedies" and a subhead of "The Problem of U. S. Taxation and Spending." He starts the article by having a friend say:

"Let us assume that twenty years ago, in 1936, you went to a political scientist in active practice and asked him to write a prescription for a better American. And suppose he took out his pad and put down a list of recommendations, as follows:

"1. — Peacetime conscription, with two years military service.
"2. — Federal budgets over \$65,000,000,000 a year, eating up better than one-fifth of our gross national income.

"3. — Personal income tax rates beginning at twenty per cent, even for citizens making the minimum wage. Exemptions for married couples to be reduced from \$2500 and \$1200, and for individuals from \$1000 to \$600. Collection of these exorbitant levies to be made by a payroll checkoff, with no option by either worker or employer.

"4. — An immensely increased Federal bureaucracy, to resist fiercely any reduction of the ordinary costs of government and any diminution of its powers.

"5. — The application of constant government - subsidized propaganda, labeling as 'antiquated' or 'outmoded' all township, county, state or school district agencies which are close to the people, and identifying as 'modern' or 'advanced' or 'liberal' the operational power.

"What would you have thought if Dr. Do-Good — your political specialist — had given you such a prescription in 1936?"

"I should have set him down as a quack, if not a loony."
"Precisely. Yet those are the medicines you are taking now, the compound described so glowingly as the American Way of Life. They do not have to kneel on our chests and hold our noses to make us swallow it. Apparently, we have come to like it."

"Some of us object," the writer said. "A few mossbacks without vision. One Great Liberal has described the dissenters as people who have to be carried kicking and screaming, into the Twentieth Century."

"But why should not any sane man struggle and holler blue murder, when he is being forced into a lunatic asylum? The fact is, the people are being framed, much as crooked executors sometimes have a troublesome heir put away in a straight jacket."

"Surely that's a little strong. These things often come about by accident or through ignorance."
"I cannot admit a plea of ignorance. For 20 years, Ph.D.'s in Washington have been thicker than blackberries."

"It is strange. You cannot help noticing that it is precisely the 'intellectuals' and the 'liberals' who defend most vigorously that present trend."

"Then he suggests that there should be a book for the benefit of these intellectuals which would list all government remedies such as drugs as identified in Materia Medica. He goes ahead as follows: 'The name of a political measure (and there are no really new ones, just new trade marks) would in each case be followed by an accurate description of its effects and side-effects, when its use is indicated by plausible symptoms and when it is contraindicated. Some, of course, would be marked with the skull-and-bones of a poisoned bottle.'

"Would it be a popular book?"
"Probably not. My hope is that it would reach our statesmen and legislators, who might consult it before writing out any more of the frightful prescriptions they have imposed on us. They might even take us off some political drugs, before it is too late."

"As things stand, their nostrums would have them stricken from the register for malpractice. If they were anything but physicians to the body politic. Many of our laws, in the medical field, would correspond to the compounds of an illiterate yard doctor, as made up by an intoxicated pharmacist."

Principles Discarded
Then he puts it this way. "I am sorry, but I must interrupt you. I am afraid you are talking about principles, and principles are old hat. Even to mention a principle stamps you as a reactionary."

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Down South

Communism Cannot Change Its Color

By Thurman Sensing

Just as the leopard does not change its spots, so communism will never change its color. It cannot do so and remain communism. The whole philosophy of communism is to overthrow the established order and it is dedicated to that purpose.

It is an exceedingly dangerous thing that many people in the free nations of the world may have fallen for the myth that the present Russian regime has "buried Stalin" and that communism has therefore changed its color. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The June, 1956, issue of The South African Observer renders a service by recalling what present Soviet leaders had to say about Stalin a few years ago:

On December 21, 1949, Mikoyan wrote in his article in Pravda: "Comrade Stalin developed and raised the Marxist - Leninist line to an unrivaled height. . . Stalin is Lenin today. . . Stalin is the genius of socialism. . . Stalin is the mighty architect of communism."

The same issue of Pravda carries an article by Mr. Molotov which ends with these words: "If since Lenin the Soviet people has victoriously solved its internal and external strategic and tactical problems and made its State so powerful, and at the same time so close spiritually, to the working people of the whole world, then the greatest historical merit for this belongs above all to the great leader of our Party, Comrade Stalin and to Stalin's leadership. That is why the confidence of the working people of our country in this wise leadership of Stalin is so boundless, so strong their belief in the genius of Stalin, so great the love of the Soviet people and the working people of the whole world for Comrade Stalin."

MR. KRUSHCHEV:
Mr. Krushchev concludes his speech at the 18th Congress of the Communist Party as follows: "Long live the towering genius of all humanity, the teacher and guide who is leading us victoriously to communism, our beloved Comrade Stalin!"

And his tribute to Stalin on the 70th birthday anniversary was ended with these words: "Glory to the beloved father, the wise teacher, the genius leader of the Party of the Soviet Union and of all the toilers of the world, Comrade Stalin."

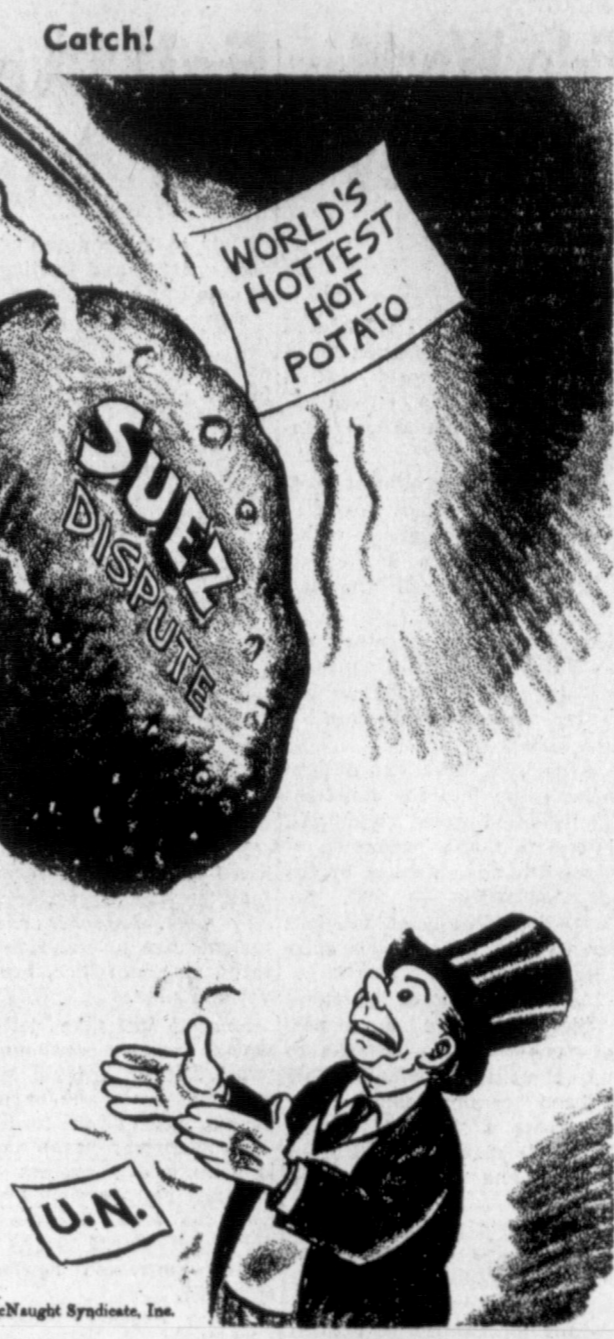
MARSHAL BULGANIN:
Marshal Bulganin also paid homage to Stalin in an article in Pravda in this same issue, December 21, 1949. It ends by saying: "The genius of Stalin, his iron will in the last war secured the defeat of the enemy, saved the Soviet nation from the danger of Fascist slavery. The genius of Stalin, his iron will are securing now the successes of the Soviet nation in building communism and are helping the whole world. . . the camp led by the Soviet Union in the successful struggle for peace. Stalin — the banner, the pride, and the hope of the whole progressive humanity."

MALENKOV:
An article by Mr. Malenkov writes on the same occasion contains this passage: "The peoples of the Soviet Union and the whole progressive mankind see in Stalin their acknowledged leader and teacher."

We would indeed be foolish to believe that these Russian leaders have changed their views since these statements were made. What Krushchev is trying to overcome the biggest obstacle on his way to power and complete control of the party and the country — the Stalin myth.

The tones we hear from Moscow might be different from those we have heard in the past; the ultimate aims, however, are still the same — enslavement of the nations and communist world domination. Stalin is dead, but "Stalinism" is not dead. What is in danger of dying is the spirit of the free people of the world, the spirit that has thus far refused to let the Russian leaders or the leaders in other countries of the world sell us down the Volga River in the name of "peace" and "brotherhood."

That is why it is so important that the free nations of the world elect leaders who recognize communism for what it is — the antithesis of freedom, leaders who will not compromise with a philosophy that is vile and evil, leaders who will tell the communists that if they are ever to gain the respect of the free world they must renounce communism and everything for which it stands.



National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Ike Would Appear Both Libertarians and Unions

WASHINGTON — A carefully and deliberately devised strategy has been inaugurated by President Eisenhower's inner political Cabinet in order to attract large blocs of unfriendly, indifferent or possibly wavering voters. It is such an unobtrusive, unrelated and logical activity that it hardly comes under the head of orthodox vote-seeking. But it is practical, close-to-the-vest political poker.

These executive and administrative acts, already in effect, are designed to hold or win over such diverse groups as the "libertarians," independents, the labor and colored vote, international idealists, and the farmers. There is a political gift for each of these elements in the White House Kit.

This inner circle consists of the President himself, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, Chief of Staff Sherman Adams, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, and Labor Under-secretary Arthur Larson. Whenever necessary, representatives of the various departments are summoned to give advice on special problems.

It is a representative group. It consists of a former Representative and skilled operator on the local and national levels (Hall); of a former Governor (Adams); of a smart political salesman (Summerfield); and of Ike's favorite Republican author, philosopher and ghost writer (Larson). Eisenhower himself shows an uncanny instinct for strengthening any soft spots, after they have been described to him.

In a move to appease "libertarians" resentful of so-called "McCarthyism," there have been several orders restoring civil liberties. People illegally fired from non-sensitive jobs as security risks have been declared eligible by Attorney General Brownell. The same action has been taken in regard to scientists and researchers engaged in nonsecurity work.

The Federal Housing Administration has scrapped the requirement that tenants of low-rent projects must sign loyalty oaths. The philosophy of "guilt by association" has been abandoned in civil and military branches of the Government.

Most of these changes resulted from Federal Courts' decisions. But the Administration bowed quickly to these rulings, and put them into effect with unusual speed.

As recently related here, Secretary Benson broke all traffic records in distributing \$260,000,000 in soil bank checks before Election Day. He will also pour out every cent which Congress has made available to farmers in surplus of aid he can find on the statutes.

Meanwhile, he expects to announce soon another huge sale of surplus wheat and cotton, in addition to the \$360,000,000 deal negotiated with India. Any transaction that lifts the shadow of surpluses from over the market is a help to Agriculture.

Labor Secretary Mitchell is handling the labor front. As vice-chairman of the Executive Committee on Government Contracts (Vice President Nixon is chairman), Mitchell has intervened successfully in several discrimination cases against union and colored workers. This arduous activity makes no black headlines. But it is politically effective, for Negro newspapers play up these gains.

Mitchell has declared his opposition to "right to work" laws, which bar the closed shop, although Ike believes that this is a matter for each state to decide. But GOP orators will point out that 12 of the 18 states having such statutes are in the Democratic South.

Nor will they let labor and colored voters forget that, under Democratic control of Congress, Southern members will head committees enjoying jurisdiction over social, economic, industrial and educational questions directly affecting their welfare. They will emphasize, of course, that voting for a Democratic Presidential candidate tends to place that Party in control on Capitol Hill.

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization (The Santa Ana, Calif.) Register recently carried a story concerning the J. J. Courages of Huntington Beach. This family, according to the story, has "a history on the present farm location which extends back to 1881. . . ."

"A key point in the family life is the honor system vegetable stand which they operate at the front of their home. . . . it was set up 12 years ago. . . ."

"Courages said. . . . we've never had anything stolen. . . ."

"People don't rob us — only the government (does)!" He added that, during the past two years, the family had to buy a \$200 meter to put on their water pump or suffer a \$500 fine. "That's so we can meter the water we pump from our own well with our own pump, and pay taxes on the water we use," Courages said.

Well, government seldom exacts more and more money from its citizens. So-called "use taxes" are now being put into effect all the way from New York to Los Angeles. These taxes seem to offer unlimited possibilities for bleeding the burghers. When a family can be forced to put a meter on its own well to enable government to tax the family's use of its own water, it would appear that the day may not be far distant when land use, food use, sunshine use, and even air use may all be scientifically metered and taxed by the "appropriate" authority. I think Mr. Courages had ample justification for his remark, "People don't rob us — only the government (does)."

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Meanwhile, he expects to announce soon another huge sale of surplus wheat and cotton, in addition to the \$360,000,000 deal negotiated with India. Any transaction that lifts the shadow of surpluses from over the market is a help to Agriculture.

Labor Secretary Mitchell is handling the labor front. As vice-chairman of the Executive Committee on Government Contracts (Vice President Nixon is chairman), Mitchell has intervened successfully in several discrimination cases against union and colored workers. This arduous activity makes no black headlines. But it is politically effective, for Negro newspapers play up these gains.

Mitchell has declared his opposition to "right to work" laws, which bar the closed shop, although Ike believes that this is a matter for each state to decide. But GOP orators will point out that 12 of the 18 states having such statutes are in the Democratic South.

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A variety of leather shoe fashions includes sling-back pump with large buckle and mid heel, for day wear; suede leather sandal for evening and dress wear; and grained leather walking shoe with contrast trim. Suggested by Leather Industries of America.

Polished, Plush And Tweedy Fabrics

In a season that is chock-full of fashion surprises, new season coats point up a diversity of styling, fabric and detail!

Leading role will be played by the Dior-inspired silhouette of a fresh fullness that hangs in a controlled line from the shoulders in the familiar "great coat" manner.

The slenderized silhouette is the accepted silhouette in all collections and is generally marked by straight unfitted lines with high neck closings, or shawl collars or tiny, tiny collars; push-up sleeves; low placed or high-placed pockets or tabs.

The straight, unfitted line is frequently marked by double-breasted or seam detailing suggestive of the Empire cut.

The outstanding 1956 slim coat takes fashion to its back — gently fitted with bloused back, panel pleats, radiating seaming, and a multitude of martingales placed high, low and medium. Large collars that ride high around the face or drape as capelets a new style element.

Here and there, throughout all collections, more fitted coats come to the front — with skirts that swing out from gently-fitted waistlines. Polished fabrics, and tweeds too are pointed up in the fitted styles.

More and more furs will dress up the new coat styles — whether used lavishly or with a gentle hand. There'll be mink, sable,

golden and black beavers, natural lynx, white mink and leopard to grace the season's smartest coats.

Double-breasted great coats with lavish collars of long-haired furs are distinctive newcomers to the coat scene.

Tweeds are tops — and, classic chevils, velours, plush, venetians, wool broadcloths and chinchillas — as well as the luxurious cashmeres, camels' hair and fur blends are all presented this fall — to give midlady exactly the coat she wants for the season! Whether plush or polished — fur-like or textured, the fabrics will give the shape to coat fashions.



Back interest, in the forefront of fashion for fall, extends here from modified-empire silk dancing dress to seamless stockings. By Hanes.

Clean Up
For kitchen cleaning jobs such as scrubbing and deodorizing the garbage pail, a plastic bathroom mop with disposable detergent pad is recommended.

Lace Comes Back
Lace curtains in attractive patterns are enjoying a renaissance, with fishnet effects and other modern treatments.

Dyed To Match
Fur jackets dyed to match woolen dresses make luxurious fall and winter costumes. Used are molskin and broadtail-processed lamb.

Pin Variety Show
Jeweled pins get around in autumn fashion. They can be used on a hat, cow collar or pockets, or to emphasize an empire midriff.

Surfaces of new home fabrics vary from smooth and satiny to tweedy and textured.



Important for fall are fur-trimmed coats such as this one in shiny surfaced wool with Norwegian fox collar. By Frank Gallant; Hamilton watch.

Changes Seen In New Suits

Suits for fall '56 back the overall fashion trend to back interest, and endorse three kinds of waistlines — high, low and in between. Pretty coming or going are suits with softly tailored fronts, jackets that are back-bloused or belted and skirts with semi-detached or pleated panels at the back.

"Waistline, waistline, where's the waistline?" is answered in some cases by the high empire line, in others by the low waistline that's defined by a band or softly-tied self-material belt. In between is the new shortwaisted look, sometimes combined with empire-effect details at the bustline.

Lovely exceptions to these fashion rules are the box-jacket suit and the suit with just a hint of a waistline, expressed by martingale belts or tabs.

The new suits make effective use of color and fabric to display their — and the wearers' — charms. Coming attractions include the lady in the gray flannel suit, the black dressmaker suit or the softened tweed suit.

Worsted flannels and jerseys, tweeds in wool, silk or silk-and-wool, herringbones, gabardines, chifon-weight broadcloths and rustics are fabric favorites, with red, blue and the browns among the popular color choices.

Jackets for suits vary from very short to topper length. The suit topper is especially newsworthy when lined with fur or synthetic pile. With pleated skirts, 21-inch jackets are favored. Skirts have eased slims or show a definite swing to more fullness.

Fur, velvet and leather trims add elegance. One short-jacketed suit has a leather belt starting low in the back and curving up to an empire line in front.



This "Borgana" coat is a full sweep of luxury in a warm brown shade. Its softness and richness complement the deep and close-knit pile? Wraparound with deep notched cuffs, roll collar.

Men's Coats Point Up Handsome, New Fabrics

Streamlined is the word for men's fall topcoats and jackets, which take their cue from modern designing — lean lines and sleek trimmings. Bulk and build-up is out. The neat athletic look is the trend of the season, and so flattering.

Businessmen prefer the neat, velvet-collared Chesterfield in hard finish worn for day and evening wear.

The classic topcoat with notched lapels and set-in sleeves, takes on a streamlined look with single-breasted styling, narrow lapels and natural shoulders.

You'll find your favorite topcoat in a wide range of popular fabrics this fall, such as: tweeds, coverts, gabardines and velours.

The color trend for fall in all men's outerwear is toward lighter and brighter shades of brown, beige, grey, green and combinations.

It's a tweed year in coats and jackets of all lengths and styles! Most men prefer tweed because it is so rugged-looking and long wearing. This year there is even a greater variety of rich textures, patterns and colors to choose from.

That ever-popular, year-round coat, the zip coat, goes for tweed in a big way this fall in a variety of styles. The zip-lined topcoat is one of the most useful items in a man's Autumn wardrobe. This two-coats-in-one is ideal for balmy or even the chilliest days.

For the sports-minded and sports car enthusiasts, the suburban coat is the answer to casual living. Smartly styled in tweeds, gabardine, poplin and corduroy, they feature leather trims, buttons and toggle fastenings.

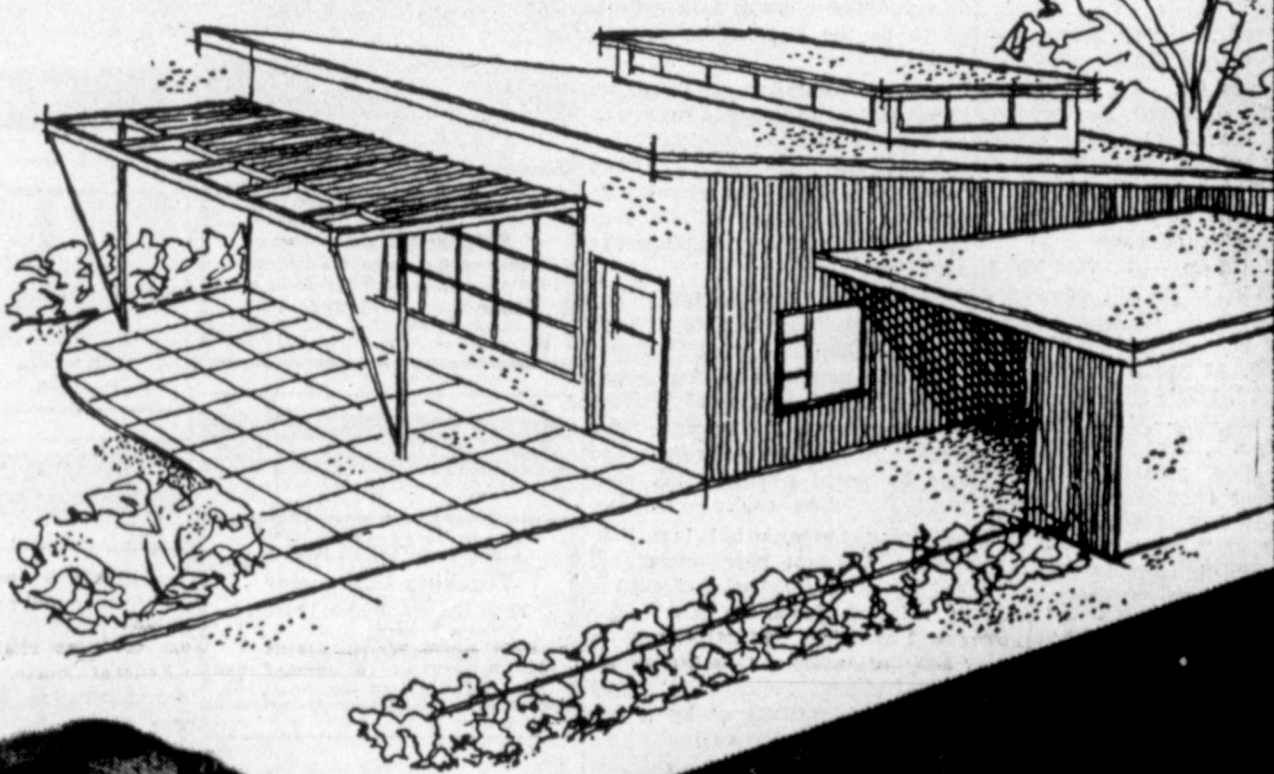
For crisp fall days out-of-doors, there's nothing like a short sports jacket for active wear. Choose from fine wools, knit-trimmed gabardines, suedees and leathers in

a new variety of colors, and tweeds, in button or zip-front styles. All are neatly styled to give you comfort, plus freedom of action.

The elegance of cashmere is maintained in wonderful blends that give the look and feel of cashmere, yet at moderate prices, in topcoats and finger-tip length coats.

This fall your outward appearance is smart, neat and natural, and you'll feel better too, knowing you're well dressed!

as Modern as . . .



★ AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME!

It used to be "the last word" or "modern as tomorrow", but today it's "Modern as an all-electric home" whenever folks want to impress their listeners with the modernity of something. And that's as it should be because an all-electric home is truly the last word in modernity. Under the forward march of electric progress, drudgery has disappeared, life is easier and better in the all-electric home. You can live better when you live the modern way, electrically.



 * BUILT-IN OVEN	 * BUILT-IN SURFACE UNITS	 * WATER HEATER
 * DISHWASHER	 * GARBAGE DISPOSAL	 * REFRIGERATOR
 * CLOTHES WASHER	 LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY	 * CLOTHES DRYER
 * HOME FREEZER	 * ELECTRIC HEATING • COOLING	 * POWER TOOLS
 * SHAVER	 * FRY PAN	 * TELEVISION SET

To bring your home up-to-date, see your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer, and add the modern electric appliances. They all promise new adventures in living . . . better living, electrically.

Latest Jewelry Glows, Gleams

The gleam of gold-colored metal and the deep glow of richly-colored stones highlight autumn's fashion jewelry, according to Jewelry Industry Council. Designs range from smooth, tailored pieces to those of delicate, airy elegance.

Textured gold surfaces receive special emphasis. A satiny finish is contrasted with a polished one, in a single pin or other piece.

Fluted, beaded and frosty textures are also to be seen in new jewelry, frequently combined with a bright finish. Gold mesh is used, adding a supple tassel to a wide cuff bracelet or a gleaming fringe to earrings.

Colors featured in stone-set fashion jewelry are in true autumn tradition — smoky and deep or darkly brilliant, such as topaz, gun metal, brown and bronze, as well as ruby, emerald, sapphire and amethyst shades. Mother-of-pearl and mock pearls are fall favorites, in both tailored and more intricate designs.

Sleek and modern in design are many of the gold-plated and gold-finished pieces, some of which are stone-set. There are bold bib necklaces, base-of-the-throat cuffs, large button and hoop earrings and pins that are far from diminutive in size.

Swirly, open patterns are especially liked and are often designed with interesting asymmetry.

Read the News Classified Ads



BE INVOLVED! Your Jersey appears in a new suit with slim skirt, enticeway effect. By Tricosa-Feder; fragrance, Houbigant's Flatterie.

Beacon Supply Has Profit-Sharing Plan

The Beacon Supply Co., 734 S. Cuyler, is instituting a profit-sharing program for its employees, it has been announced by E. C. (Gene) Sidwell, president.

On The Record

WATER CONNECTIONS

B. F. Mulanax, 913 Henry Eska L. Miller, 2125 N. Sumner Lloyd E. Geoffroy, 1012 Duncan C. L. Hunter, 1507 Hamilton Kenneth Lance, 1124 E. Francis P. S. Cariveau, 919 E. Albert Gene Bynum, 1120 Prairie Drive J. W. Riser, 922 1/2 E. Francis Roach and Frierson Quail Farm, Price and Gwendolen W. E. Cockrell, 930 S. Reid Lewis Johns, 1532 E. Browning H. F. Hedrick, 921 Ripley Mrs. Effie Dyer, 719 N. Banks M. E. Rake, 712 N. Wells Donald R. Lea, 1817 N. Banks Marvin Thompson, 610 S. Gillespie

CAR REGISTRATIONS

Tommy Lee Jeter, 420 Magnolia, Ford W. H. Hower, 600 Roberts, Pampa, Chevrolet Mary Dell McNeil, Pampa, Ford R. S. McConnell, Pampa, Ford L. G. McDaniel, 316 Sumner, Chevrolet Jewell Kuehl, 114 N. Warren, Plymouth James and Madeline Cost, Pinecastle, Fla., Dodge Key LeGrand, 1921 N. Banks, Chevrolet Jack Ironmonger, 1018 S. Schneider, Plymouth Betty Williams, 1330 Williston, Chevrolet Don C. Harman, 524 Lowry, Ford Lamont Schmidt, Pampa, Mercury Jesse Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather, Buick W. A. McCrate, 601 N. Naida, Studebaker W. A. Florence, Lefors, Buick V. J. Catska, Pampa, Dodge Donald Schwartz, Canadian, Mercury K. D. Douthit, Pampa, Mercury Mabel Roane Torvie, 1029 Charles, Mercury Frances J. Greene, Amarillo, Mercury F. L. Eaves, Big Lake, Pontiac Fuller L. Barnett, 120 S. Sumner, Ford W. W. Reek, Pampa, Ford

WARRANTY DEEDS

From Duane E. Berthelson and wife Mary Ann to T. J. Hill and wife Clarine; part of lot 22 and all of lot 23 in Block 14 of the Cook-Adams Heights Addition. From Claude E. Penn and wife Patsy to E. O. Devoll and wife Loreta; all of lots 47 and 48 in Block 41 of the Wilcox Addition. From A. D. Fish and wife Me to C. C. Organ; all of the NW 1/4 of Section 77 in Block 3 of the I. & G. N. R. Co. Surveys in Gray County. From D. E. Upham and wife Iva Lee to Charles Lee Hunter and wife Millie; all of lot 3 in Block 1 of the Schulky-Hill Addition. From Highland Homes Inc. to Weldon Rogers and wife Helen; part of lot 2 in Block 13 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition. From Mrs. Lavada Cash to A. E. McPherson all of lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in Block 39 of the Town of McLean. From William T. Frasier and wife Almeda to John E. Tatum and wife Elizabeth; part of lot 9 and all of lot 10 in Block 2 of the East Frasier Addition. From William T. Frasier and wife Almeda to W. L. Stark; all of lot 1 in Block 7 of the East Frasier Addition. From W. J. Lewis and wife Zoila to Roy Goods and wife Gertrude; all of lots 8, 9, 10 in Block 1, and lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions

Five of the 19 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet. Two of the deep intentions and one of the shallow intentions were for wildcats. Here are the statistics: APPLICATION TO PLUG BACK Gray County Gulf Oil Corp. — P. A. Worley et al. No. 71, 2310 from N. & W. lines of Sec. 83, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4 mi. SE from Pampa, plug back to 3167' and recomplete in East Panhandle Gas Field. APPLICATION TO DEEPEN Hansford County (Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Co. — Atkins "E" No. 7, 1980 from E. 660 from S lines of Sec. 17, Blk. 1, Public School Lands, 8 mi. SE from Hitchland, PD from 4700' to 7200'. APPLICATIONS TO DRILL Carson County The Texas Co. — E. F. Bryan No. 10, 1650 from E. 990 from S lines of Sec. 107, Blk. 5, I&GN, 10 mi. N from White Deer, PD 3300 (Box 1720, Fort Worth). The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "D" NCT-2, No. 6, 990 from N & W lines of Sec. 96, Blk. 4, I&GN, 11 mi. NW from White Deer, PD 3275 Gray County Cree - Schwartz & Baldrige - Combs-Worley No. 5, 1320 from W. 330 from S lines of Sec. 39, Blk. 3, I&GN 6 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 3050 (Box 1936, Pampa). C. R. Garner, Jr. — M. B. Leopold No. 1, 1650 from S, 2310 from W lines of Sec. 141, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3 mi. W from Pampa, PD 3300 (711 W. Sixth, Amarillo). Skelly Oil Co. — L. H. Webb "A" No. 16, 330 from N & W lines of Sec. 61, Blk. 25, H&GN, 4.5 mi. NW from Kellerville, PD 2600 (Box 1822, Pampa). The Texas Co. — Combs-Worley NCT-1 No. 3, 2310 from N, 330 from E lines of Sec. 58, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4 mi. NW from Lefors, PD 3100 (Pan). Magnolia Petroleum Co. — W. G. Kinzer No. 2, 990 from E. 330 from S lines of Sec. 148, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4 mi. NW from Pampa, PD 3500 (Box 900, Dallas) (an) The Texas Co. — Combs-Worley NCT-1 well No. 11, 990 from N & E lines of Sec. 58, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4 mi. NW from Lefors, PD 3100 (Box 1720, Fort Worth). Hansford County (Wildcat) Phillips Petroleum Co. — Atkins "E" No. 8, 1980 from S & E lines of Sec. 17, Blk. 1, WCRR Sur., 8 mi. SE from Hitchland, PD 7300 (Box 1751, Amarillo) (Bernstein-4650 Lansing Field) United Producing Co., Inc. — S. P. Jackson No. 3, 1980 from S & E lines of Sec. 21, H&OB Sur., 3 mi. SW from Hitchland, PD 6000 (Drawer 30, Liberal, Kans.). Hutchinson County Gulf Oil Corp. — J. A. Whitten-

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Watters "E" No. 2, Sec. 19, Bay Land & Cattle Co. Sur., completed 8-30-56, potential 22, GOR 225, gravity 44.2, top of pay 4506, total depth 4546, 9-3/4", 1759, 7", 4545', no water. Lipscomb County (Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. — G. W. Mason No. 1, 1980 from S & W lines of Sec. 64, Blk. 10, H&TB Sur., 8 mi. WNW from Darrouzett, PD 8800 (Box 2880, Dallas). Moore County (Wildcat) The Texas Co. — R. L. Beard No. 1, 650 from S & E lines of Sec. 369, Blk. 44, H&TC, 5 mi. NW from Dumas, PD 4000' Ochiltree County (Farnsworth) J. M. Huber Corp. — Huber, Fulton, Stump-Grabeel No. 7, 3335' from N, 660 from E lines of Sec. 31, Blk. JTM, BS&F, 5 mi. S from Farnsworth, PD 8050 (Box 831, Borger). Roberts County (Dual Comb. Quintund Field) Phillips Petroleum Co. — Locke No. 4, 1980 from S & E lines of Sec. 7, Blk. 2, I&GN, 7 mi. W from Miami, PD 6600 Wheeler County E. C. & R. C. Sidwell — Douglas No. 1, 2310 from E. 1650 from N lines of Sec. 36, Blk. 13, H&GN, 9 mi. E from Shamrock, PD 2500 (Box 1659, Pampa). OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Carson County The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney Tr. No. 2 well No. 57, Sec. 90, Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 8-23-56, potential 78, GOR 157, gravity 51, top of pay 3005, total depth 3144, 8-3/4", 510, 4 1/2", 3150, 18 per cent water. Gray County D. & F. Oil Co. — H. Thut No. 8, Sec. 1, Blk. 1, H&GN, completed 8-17-56, potential 56, no gas, gravity 42.4, top of pay 2967, total depth 2859, 1 per cent water, 10-3/4", 400, 7", 2854'. The Texas Co. — G. H. Saunders No. 73, Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, completed 8-17-56, potential 87, GOR 512, gravity 42, 2 per cent water, top of pay 2820, total depth 2924, 8-3/4", 448, 4 1/2", 2927'. The Texas Co. — G. H. Saunders No. 74, Sec. 1, Blk. 1, BS&F, completed 8-18-56, potential 59, GOR 672, gravity 42, top of pay 2870, total depth 2926, 8-3/4", 492, 5 1/2", 2931'.

Oil Men Are Called To Investigation

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate lobbying investigators have summoned more top oil executives for a hearing billed as possibly leading to "something out of the ordinary."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the special committee called representatives of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and the Gulf Oil Co. as witnesses.

He said their testimony may "develop something out of the ordinary." The hearing was expected to be the last in the present series.

As the committee pressed its investigation, McClellan renewed its request that the administration supply the "evidence" which caused President Eisenhower to veto the natural gas bill. McClellan first made the request weeks ago.

Wants to See Dirt "If there's any dirt let's have it," McClellan said Tuesday night. He told newsmen he had asked Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers to supply the data, "this week." Rogers did not refuse and said he would check on the matter," McClellan said.

Vetoing the gas bill last February, President Eisenhower said he approved its basic objectives of relaxing federal control over gas production. But he said a "body of evidence" had accumulated which indicated "highly questionable activities" by a few industry representatives.

Contribution Offered Mr. Eisenhower's veto came after a lobbying furor that developed during Senate debate on the bill. Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) touched it off when he disclosed that he had turned down a \$2,500 campaign contribution from an oil lobbyist interested in the bill's passage. The lobby investigating committee itself was created in the wake of the Case incident and its aftermath. Elmer M. Patman and John Neff, attorneys for the Superior Oil Co. of California, have pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges growing out of the Case incident.

Independent Refiners Beat Path To N.Y. Supreme Court

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP)—Independent refiners beat a path to the New York Supreme Court this week to try and block sale of the \$50 million Universal Oil Products Co. to an unidentified buyer. They should know soon whether the trek was in vain. The Des Plaines, Ill., company controls one of the world's most valuable oil patent and licensing pools in which the independents own shares. It was once owned jointly by six industry giants—Texas Company, Shell, Standard of Indiana, Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, and N.V. de Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij, a Dutch company. In October, 1944, under pressure from Congress and the justice department, they handed the company to the American Chemical Society as a charitable trust with the stipulation that patents, licenses and technical know-how be made available to all comers on an equal basis. This was said to have averted federal anti-trust action and also gave the independents a foot in the competitive door which they now fear will be slammed.

Court Consent Needed Under the trust agreement the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York was named trustee and the chemical society was to use any profits for petroleum research and education. The agreement also provided that court consent must be obtained before the company stock could be sold. Last May Guaranty Trust shocked and surprised the independents by asking permission to sell. The request was addressed to New York Supreme Court Justice Jacob Markowitz but the name of the buyer — reported to be a chemical company — was not disclosed. President M. H. Robinson of the Independent Refiners Association of American and 14 independent firms raised concerted opposition. This came to a head Tuesday when they asked Markowitz for the right to intervene. "Full Information" Asked U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., refused to join in the protest but wrote Guaranty Trust for "full information" to help chart his course. A Justice Department spokesman told the United Press Brownell probably will want to know the identity of the prospective purchaser and whether the acquisition might lead to a freezeout of the independents. The independent told Judge Markowitz that if the stock were brought by big oil companies they could restrict access to UOP's services and drive small firms

Hearing Set On Complaints

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House Agriculture subcommittee will investigate complaints the administration is operating its cotton export program "in such a way as to depress the domestic price of cotton." Chairman E. C. Gathings (D-Ark.) announced the subcommittee would open hearings in Atlanta, Ga., next Monday "to look into all phases of the situation." Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Agriculture committee, ordered the investigation. The subcommittee announced it would hold a second hearing at Greenville, Tex., on Sept. 19. out of business. Counsel for Guaranty Trust argued that if the independents are permitted to intervene in what is strictly a charitable trust case "then the court will have to give a hearing to every filing station attendant." Judge Markowitz reserved decision and appointed a referee—William J. O'Shea, New York lawyer — to hold hearings on the issues. No date for this was fixed. One issue is whether Guaranty Trust shall collect \$5 million in commissions for 12 years of service as trustee. Read the News Classified Ads

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

Abstracts, Welding, Hot Oil Service, Mary E. Piper, J. T. Richardson, Bulldozers, Crude Oil Trans., F. E. EHRHART, GRONINGER & KING, Canvas - Oil Field, Irrigation Service, PAMPA Tent & Awning, Engineering, LAMBERT, Casing Pulling, DACO, Fishing Tools, Drilling Contractors, BORGER FISHING TOOL DIVISION, G & G, Water Well Drilling, SERVICE DRILLING CO., Grading Contractors, Clayton Husted, Hot Water Service, Electrical Contractors, PAGE ELECTRIC COMPANY, Guss Inoia, Baker & Keech INC.



CANDIDATE UNDER FIRE—Tom Dally, 3 1/2 years old, has the Democratic choice for vice president in his sights at Chicago's airport. Sen. Estes Kefauver obeyed orders to "reach for the sky"—he took off immediately for Los Angeles where he addressed the American Legion convention.

Suez Canal Dispute Bound For The UN

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent It seems certain now that the Suez Canal dispute will be brought before the United Nations before the end of September. The prospect is that Great Britain will raise the issue in the 11-member security council in an attempt to compel Egypt to agree to international control of canal navigation. But Soviet Russia would be certain to veto any resolution intended to put pressure on Egypt. Hence it is most likely that the dispute will go before the annual UN General Assembly which meets on Nov. 12. It seems certain also, however, that a big angle in the question of free navigation through the canal will be suppressed, if possible, by consent of all the parties involved in the dispute. Israel Shipping Blocked That angle is Egypt's blockade of shipping bound for Israel. Great Britain and France say they will not consent to let one man — President Gamal Nasser of Egypt — control the canal. Actually, it has been under control of one man, or one country, for more than eight years. The blockade of shipping for Israel has been in effect since the

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70 Musical Instruments 70 USED KING Trombone, excellent condition. 416 W. Browning after 5:30 p.m. All day Sunday. 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 For the Best to Be Had Keep Up With This Ad! Good 6 room modern (4 bedroom) house with large garage. \$3900. Will carry \$2000 loan. \$100 will handle. Located in southeast part of Pampa. Bedroom brick veneer, \$12,000. GI loan. 1 bedroom brick \$11,500. Good FHA loan. 2 bedroom brick \$12,500. Good FHA loan. 1952 trailer house with 1956 Chevrolet. Low mileage. Total \$4300. Will trade on good 5 room modern north side residence. Have buyers for 150 to 300 acres in the Panhandle. Also have buyers for low equity in face value bedroom houses property in LARRE 3 room and bath, \$4500. 3 bedroom, central heating, large garage. GI and FHA LOANS. 807 INSURANCE AGENCY SAUT N. West, Phone 4-6113. J. E. Rice, Real Estate 712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301. Small 3 bedroom. Alock St. Will take 3 room house on deal. New 3 bedroom, Dogwood St., \$15,750. 2 bedroom, 22 S. Cuyler. In Perryton, Texas. Income 125 month. Will take \$3500 down. Owner will carry balance \$100 month. 110 ft. front lot, North Hobart, \$1,000 down, good terms. 2 bedroom, Duncan St., renting \$70 month, was \$1,000. For quick sale \$575. \$500 Down 2 bedroom, enclosed back porch, large lot, south side. Nice 2 bedroom and den brick home, Williston, \$17,850. 1 room duplex, attached double garage, 2 baths, on 100 ft. lot. \$135 month income. Nice 2 bedroom apartment for owner to live in. Good buy. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fully carpeted, 2 baths, centrally heated and air conditioned. Will take small 2 or 3 bedroom house on deal. Furnished good 2 bedroom, large garage, fenced yard, Garland, \$5500. 2 bedroom, large garage. Will sell GI, \$9,000. 100x200 ft. lot and new concrete of nice building, just outside city limits, \$1500. 320 acre improved wheat farm one mile of Claude. Possession now, \$100 per acre. Good 2 bedroom, N. Starkweather, \$1500 down. Your Listings Appreciated. VETERANS!!! See our 2 and 3 bedroom brick homes that have worlds of closets, tile bath, shower over tub, washer connections, 40-gallon water tank. We also have one 3 bedroom with low down payment for non-veterans. Open house 3 to 8 p.m. at 1928 N. Banks. Elsie Straughan 3 to 8 p.m. Daily Phone 4-4470. I. S. Jameson, Real Estate 309 N. Faulkner, Ph. 4-5331. Business and residential lots, \$450 and up. Farms, ranches, acreage. 1500 acre lots on W. Wilks, 110x 150 ft. Your Listings Appreciated. New Homes for sale 98% G. I. 85% Conventional See White House Lumber Co. across from Post Office 101 S. Ballard Ph. 4-3291. B. E. FERRELL AGENCY Real Estate and Insurance Phone 4-4111 or 4-5755. 4 room large fenced yard \$1600. 7 room 30 ft. frontage modern \$3510. 7 room 2 baths, \$4500, \$1250 will handle. 1 bedroom home, basement, modern, furnished, double garage, priced to sell. 2 and 3 bedroom homes worth the money. 1/2 section land, good buy. - Other Good Listings - E. W. Cobe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7385. C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR 4-4743. 195 W. Wynne Apartments house, close in. Terms: Nice 2 bedroom N. Dwight \$4000. Nice 2 bedroom on 1 acre, \$5400. Lovely 3 bedroom brick and den, 2 baths, 2 car garage, one of the best in Fraser addition, priced right. One new 3 bedroom brick GI, \$250 plus closing costs. 2 new lots 2 bedroom bricks, north part of town. Priced right. 3 bedroom and den, N. Russell, worth the money. Dandy 4 bedroom, E. Browning, \$9750. 10-room home, close to school, 2 baths, \$9300. 100 ft. front, 2 car garage, Taylor addition, \$4000. 2 3 bedroom homes, N. Duncan, \$6,000. 1 bedroom and large 3 room modern, lots of good farm machinery, priced right with low lease on 240 acres of good wheat land near Pampa. See us for information. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103 HIGHLAND REALTY CO. Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-3412. 3 BEDROOM, large living room and kitchen. Also utility room on five 50 foot ft. 416 East, Ph. 4-5659. FOR SALE, trade or rent: 40x50 ft. Quonset hut, 614 S. Cuyler, Phone 4-5331. GI HOMES ON LEFORS STREET Payments as little as \$45 per month. 85% loan. JOHN I. BRADLEY 217 1/2 N. Russell - Phone 4-7381. RENT PROPERTY for sale: one 2-bedroom house, and house with two 2 bedroom apartments, good monthly income. Terms, Nelson Smith, 2715 40th St., Lubbock, Texas. See and garage in LeFors, Texas. See and garage in LeFors, Texas. Call 4-5914. NICE 2 bedroom, \$5250, \$1000 down. 2 baths, on Duncan, \$10,600. Duplex, close to school, \$11,000. Booth & Patrick Real Estate Phone 4-2832 or 4-3503. Large 2 bedroom in a very attractive neighborhood with separate dining room. This house is in excellent condition, is newly redone inside & outside, and has an extra nice yard. Only \$9300 with \$8100 commitment. 1-New 3 bedroom brick home with natural woodwork, central heating and tile bath. Can sell to veterans for \$175 down and approximately \$75 month. 2-Nearly new 2 bedroom on Hamilton, natural woodwork, washer connections, large garage, corner lot, \$9500. Good terms. 3-Large 3 bedroom on Starkweather, 2 baths, dining room, breakfast room, utility room, garage and storage room. Will sell FHA or GI. 4-110 acres with 1/2 minerals, on pavement near Pampa. 5-10 acres on Berger Highway, only \$5000. Deal in Confidence with Quentin Williams, Realtor 216 Hughes Bldg. Ph. 4-5332 or 4-6440. Mrs. Lewter 4-8865; Mrs. Kelley 4-7186. Mr. White 4-8314; Mr. Williams 4-2524. 1 BEDROOM stone house, 21 ft. living room, separate dining room, carpeted, 20 ft. cabinet kitchen, attached garage, 1311 N. Russell. Call 4-5260. HIGHLAND HOMES "Builders of Happiness Homes" Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-3412. 2 bedroom and den, double garage, central heat, carpets and drapes, fenced back yard, Williston St., \$17,500. 4 bedroom, large garage, central heat, fenced yard, 2 baths, Russell St., \$17,500. 7 room near Horace Mann School on Faulkner, \$6,000. 3 bedroom, double garage, N. Wynne St., \$7,400. 2 bedroom and garage, N. Faulkner, \$9,900. 2 bedroom and den, double garage, 1220 basement, central heat, near High School, \$14,000. 2 bedroom with double garage on large lot, a good buy, \$5500. Some irrigated farms and stock farms near Hereford. All sizes and prices. W. M. LANE REAL ESTATE & SECURITIES 50 Years in Panhandle 715 W. Foster Ph. 4-2641 or 4-9504. PRICED for quick sale: 2 bedroom home, 12x30 garage, board fenced back yard, barbecue grill, picnic table and lawn chairs, 1005 E. Foster. FOR MY EQUITY in 2 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, central heat, fenced back yard, Hamilton Street, Phone 4-8387. WILL SELL EQUITY in 3 bedroom home, lovely hardwood floors, fenced back yard. Phone 4-7179. WILL SELL Equity in 3 bedroom home, attached garage, 5 ft. redwood fence, lots of extras. Immediate possession. 1117 Neal Road, Phone 4-7125. Jim Arndt, Realtor Combs-Worley Bldg. Office 4-7938; Home 4-9460. 105 Lots 105 FOR QUICK SALE: \$20,515 ft. corner lot, corner Bond & Wells St. Inquire 1123 Huff Road. Fredric & Osborne Sts. Inquire at 1122 E. Browning. E. W. Cobe, Real Estate 426 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7385. C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR 4-4743. 195 W. Wynne Apartments house, close in. Terms: Nice 2 bedroom N. Dwight \$4000. Nice 2 bedroom on 1 acre, \$5400. Lovely 3 bedroom brick and den, 2 baths, 2 car garage, one of the best in Fraser addition, priced right. One new 3 bedroom brick GI, \$250 plus closing costs. 2 new lots 2 bedroom bricks, north part of town. Priced right. 3 bedroom and den, N. Russell, worth the money. Dandy 4 bedroom, E. Browning, \$9750. 10-room home, close to school, 2 baths, \$9300. 100 ft. front, 2 car garage, Taylor addition, \$4000. 2 3 bedroom homes, N. Duncan, \$6,000. 1 bedroom and large 3 room modern, lots of good farm machinery, priced right with low lease on 240 acres of good wheat land near Pampa. See us for information. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED.

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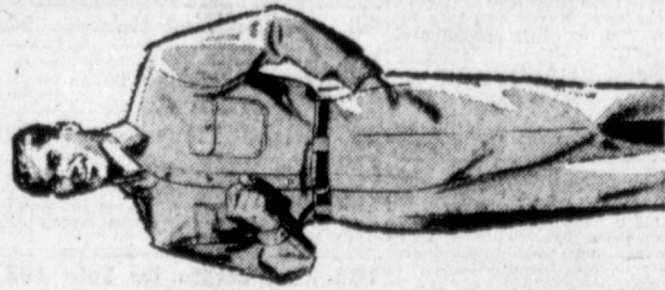
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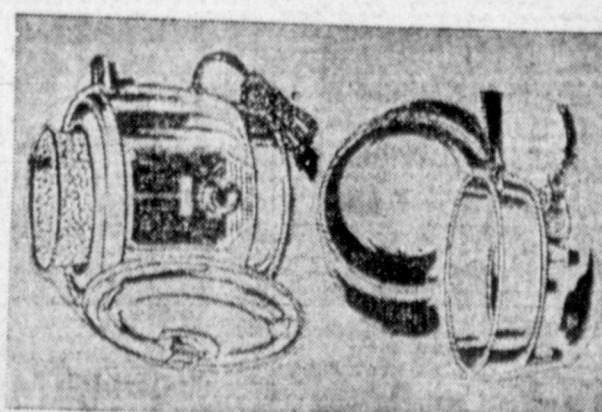
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