



To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental illness; to be saved the necessity of being active and as intelligent as other people—
John Stuart Mill.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and cool today with scattered showers and thundershowers.

Serving The Top o' Texas 51 Years

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(36 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 8c
Sundays 10c



HESS SPEAKS HERE

Col. Dean Hess, right, poses after addressing five cities' delegations of Jaycees in Pampa City Hall. With him are Gene Hollar, Pampa Jaycee president, left; and Dr. Douglas Guthrie Jr., State Jaycee president, from Waco. Hess holds a \$100 check received from a San Antonio Jaycee to complete payments on a new tractor for the Orphanage. (News Photo)

DEATH, A MERCIFUL END FOR KOREANS

ON SCHOOLS

Segregationists Win LR Election

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Segregationists won a special election Saturday that was the next to last step in putting Gov. Orval E. Faubus' private school plan into effect.

Little Rock's four high schools have been closed a month. They are under an immediate integration order by the U. S. Supreme Court and Faubus thinks he can use his plan to sidestep the order.

Returns to United Press International from 27 of 32 precincts in the Little Rock school district gave: against integration 14,647; for integration 5,796.

Plan Essential
As far as the Supreme Court is concerned, the election has no effect. It was essential to the Faubus plan in that he had to make sure first that a majority did not integrate the schools to reopen integrated.

The final step in his plan is for the school board to lease the schools to the Little Rock private school corporation and reopen them as private schools.

Under a special law passed by the legislature a month ago, the state will pay the tuition of more than 3,000 students who would attend private schools.

Thursday to order the school board not to lease the schools' buildings.

But Judge Miller refused to issue the order. He said it would require passing on the constitutionality of three state laws and it takes a three-man federal court to do that.

★ ★ ★
Almond Orders Norfolk To Close Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Saturday night ordered Norfolk's six white junior and senior high schools closed and removed from the public school system after the Norfolk School Board voted to assign 17 Negro students to the schools.

The action followed the refusal of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore earlier in the day to grant Norfolk, and Warren County, Va., a one-year postponement of integration. Warren County's only high school has been closed since Sept. 14 because of a federal order that it admit 22 Negro students.

Almond's action brought to nine the number of Virginia schools closed under the state's policy of "massive resistance" to school integration. Two schools have been closed for a week in Charlottesville.

The six white secondary schools in the big port city of Norfolk have a combined enrollment of 10,000 students. The schools are Granby, Maury, and Norview high schools, Blair, Northside and Norview junior high schools.

Col. Dean Hess Informs Jaycees
By WALLY TRUESDELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Death was a very merciful end for many of the children in Korea, Col. Dean Hess told the Region 1 Jaycees last night. The armies had "subjected them to such great torment" that it is doubtful if they would have recovered from their wounds and emaciation.

In a week Col. Hess has covered 3,000 miles of Texas speaking to Junior Chambers of Commerce about the needs of the Korean Orphanage that he set up in Seoul in the dark days of 1950.

Yesterday at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo, the Jaycees of Region 1 donated a tractor and plow. The Texas Jaycees are cooperating in a drive that will bring food, clothing and equipment to the Korean Orphanage.

Last night Jaycee delegations from Amarillo, Borger, Dumars, Perryton and Stinnett met with the Pampa Jaycees in the City Hall Palm Room to hear Col. Hess. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Douglas Guthrie Jr., president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hess has seen Korean children going on furtive sorties to the garbage can and dying along the road. Like other American fighters, he fought for the children.

The Seoul orphanage was home to 1,051 "kiddies" when the Communists closed in. Hess knew they would have to be evacuated as it is the duty of the Communist soldier to take the smallest scrap of food from a child in order to further his own fighting ability.

Mother Nature Runs Wild With Hurricane, Typhoon

Helene Hits With 135 MPH Winds

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—Hurricane Helene pounded this port city with a record 135-mile an hour fury Saturday and spread destruction along nearby beaches.

But with damage probably in the millions done, the mighty storm turned out to sea and apparently would spare the teeming cities of the Upper East Coast. The weather bureau said Helene should be well out in the Atlantic Sunday.

Only one death was attributed even indirectly to the storm.

Fallen power lines crackled in the streets and towering tides gushed over the waterfront at the height of the storm here, the strongest ever recorded in North Carolina. The winds began subsiding late in the day and the streets drained.

At 5 p. m., the Washington weather bureau placed the storm center about 75 miles southwest of Cape Hatteras. It was going northeastward at an accelerated 18 miles an hour clip and bearing still more easterly.

Off Cape Hatteras
This course will carry the center a short distance southeast of Cape Hatteras before midnight and well out into the Atlantic Sunday, the advisory said.

At mid-afternoon Police Capt. L. A. Teague, who was seeking to assess damage in Wilmington, said "everyone is in a state of excitement and we can't get any sense from them." Some citizens, he said, were "almost hysterical."

The Raleigh Weather Bureau reported that Wilmington received the "full effect and force" of Helene with gusts reaching a deadly 135 miles an hour shortly after noon.

Tides Flood Villages
Wilmington Police Chief J. J. Patrick said that Helene made Hurricane Hazel, a 1954 scourge in this area, "look like a baby."

Patrick said the blasting winds shattered store windows downtown and "hot wires" were all over the streets.

"We've had to close off many streets because of floods and hot wires," he said.

As yet, there had been no report of casualties directly connected with the rampaging storm.

Wind ripped off part of a hangar at the Municipal Airport.

Traffic lights swung crazily downtown. A barge sank in the Cape Fear River near the port.

Gov. Luther H. Hodges rushed to the scene to direct emergency operations. He alerted the National Guard to protect against looting. Communications were out to the resort beaches south of the city.

Tides washed over the dunes and flooded the beach villages up to five feet deep. The municipal pier at Southport was swept away. Fourteen-foot waves broke over Carolina Beach.

This correspondent followed Helene's destructive march northward from Myrtle Beach, S. C., to (See HELENE, Page 3)

IS MAN A MORAL IDIOT?
On today's editorial page, this provocative question is explored and we invite those who do not mind having their complacency disturbed to spend a few minutes reading this piece.

Ida Kills 1,600 In Big Japan Blow

TOKYO, (UPI)—Floods following in the wake of the worst typhoon to strike Japan in 24 years piled up casualties and damage Saturday in the picturesque Izu Peninsula resort area south of Tokyo.

Officials said as many as 1,600 persons were feared dead in the 100 miles-an-hour storm and the floods that followed it. There were no known American casualties. Record 16 to 20-inch rains in some areas left as many as 400,000 persons homeless.

Twenty-nine of Japan's 46 prefectures provinces were hit by Typhoon Ida which reached gusts of 160 miles an hour in its violent path across the Tokyo-Yokohama area Friday. The area affected ran from central Japan north to Hokkaido.

Worst-hit area appeared to be the Izu peninsula some 50 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police officials said the raging floods which inundated the area killed as many as 1,400 persons.

Casualties in other areas of Japan, including Tokyo, mounted to 155 dead and 78 missing.

Washouts and communications failures prevented an accurate picture of the devastation at Izu.

"No one knows just how bad the situation is," a police official said in Tokyo.

U. S. military authorities distributed blankets and food to homeless in Tokyo, Yokohama and Yokosuka. They stood ready to give further help if needed.

Twenty inches of rain dumped on 4,290-foot Mt. A. A. magi unleashed the flood that swamped Izu Friday night and Saturday morning. Homes and people were swept into the Tsuruga Bay by the rushing waters. One 15-year-old boy clung to a piece of timber and was washed ashore alive, 15 miles from the tip of the peninsula.

In Tokyo, 250 pumps were set up to drain floodwaters away from the 300,000 homes swamped by the torrential rains that accompanied the typhoon.

Public transportation was crippled by the winds and water. Railway officials said it might take three days to restore traffic to normal.

Polio Increase Is Shown For Sept.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of cases of polio reported in the United States for the week ending Sept. 20 showed a 10 per cent increase over the previous week, the Public Health Service has announced.

Some 434 cases were reported to PHS for last week, 220 of which were paralytic polio. For the week ending Sept. 27, 1957, there were 212 cases with 82 of the paralytic type.

Nationalists Ram Supplies Through

By AL KAFF
United Press International

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Nationalist China rammed two big convoys of supplies through a curtain of Communist artillery shells to Quemoy Saturday in one of its most successful operations since the siege of the offshore islands began five weeks ago.

The Communists, frustrated in their attempts to stop the supply landings on Big Quemoy with more than 6,000 rounds of shells, turned their muzzles on Little Quemoy and the twin Erhshan and Tatan islands Saturday afternoon and poured in another 3,000 rounds.

The soldiers and civilians on Big Quemoy took advantage of the respite to celebrate a major Chinese holiday, the moon festival, by transport planes from Formosa Friday night.

On the U. S. aircraft carrier Midway, Vice Adm. William Beakley, commander of the 7th Fleet, said he believed the immediate danger of a Communist invasion of the Quemoy had passed.

He said the night of U. S. forces in the Far East and the worsening weather made it unlikely the Peiping regime would attempt such a move at least until April and probably not for at least two years.

United Press International correspondent Norman Williams reported from Quemoy that Red artillery shells burst perilously close to the slow-moving alligator supply ships Saturday but military officials reported no hits.

Williams reported the Nationalists used a new technique, LSTs, standing two miles offshore, loaded supplies onto 50 tiny LVTs had sailed in bunches.

He said there were two such operations, one about dawn and the other about noon.

Landing barges also were used in the operations and it was indicated the Nationalists had at last solved the problem of how to keep Quemoy supplied with its estimated daily needs of 200 tons of supplies.

Flooding Does Two Million Damage Along Rio Grande

United Press International

Farm owners along the Rio Grande in the Presidio area braced for a new attack by the rampaging river, already running two miles wide in a flood that has cost two million dollars and at least one life.

Presidio Deputy Sheriff Tony McCall said he had a report that the Rio Conchos, which drains the Sierra mountain range in Mexico and spills into the Rio Grande, receded eight inches during the day and then rose another foot.

McCall expected the floodwaters to have a like effect on the Rio Grande. He said the Rio Grande crested at 3:30 a. m. at 19.5 feet at the Alameda gauging station five miles east of Presidio and receded during the day.

Community Deserted
Saturday night McCall said he expected the river to rise again and "there's no telling how high it will get."

Dozens of persons were routed from their farm homes along the Rio Grande and the village of Redford was deserted and isolated by water.

McCall, who also operated an irrigated farm five miles east of Presidio said one of his fields had water 18 feet deep in it.

He said Farm Road 170, which splits his farm, was under eight feet of water and the only way he could get to town was by walking and wading.

McCall said the International bridge leading from Presidio to Ojinaga, Mexico, was holding but he said he heard reports that numerous homes in the Mexican village were under water.

The deputy said he had a report of the drowning of a Mexican boy at Ojinaga.

McCall said heavy rains fell all during the day in the Presidio area.

Falcon Dam Gates Open
The weather bureau said in a river bulletin that the Rio Grande at Langtry had hit a flood stage of 16.5 feet and was still rising rapidly. Farther downstream engineers at Falcon Dam opened two flood gates for the first time since 1954.

Falcon Boundary Commission Supt. N. H. Scoggins said the total release at Falcon was 18,000 second feet or 36,000 acre feet a day.

Meanwhile, heavy rains continued in a wide area of the Texas coast with Brownsville reporting 1.39 inches Saturday afternoon.

The weather bureau said a cold front which moved southward over the state Friday night and Saturday was on a line about 20 miles south of Corpus Christi and 30 miles south of Laredo.

The 40 residents of Redford, a community 15 miles east of Presidio, fled the town Friday night. Six or eight houses and an apartment building in Presidio were evacuated.

The Rio Grande was out of its banks upriver to El Paso, where heavy rains clogged streets and washed out U. S. 6. Business houses in El Paso had as much as four inches of rain in them in the Tigua area, where up to three inches fell Friday night. Only four families were forced from their homes.

Heavy Cotton Damage
The Rio Conchos, which empties into the Rio Grande at Presidio, was reported to have done heavy damage to cotton crops.

BY EISENHOWER
Persons Named To Adams' Job

By HERBERT W. CHESHIRE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower Saturday named his deputy assistant, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons (ret.), to replace Sherman Adams as his No. 1 aide as part of a White House staff shakeup.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Persons, 62, an old Army buddy of the President, would exercise the same broad duties as Adams but that there would be a "redistribution" of the responsibilities assigned to other presidential aides. He said he would not call this a "reorganization."

Adams resigned under heavy Republican political pressure last Monday as "assistant to the President." He told the nation in a radio-TV address he had decided to quit because a "campaign of vilification" had been launched against him as a result of his relations with gift-giving Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

His inference was that Democratic House influence investigators had undermined him but Republican leaders, at a meeting with GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN in Chicago, decided he was a political liability. ALCORN communicated this information to Eisenhower, and Adams dramatic resignation followed.

Dulles Warns Allies Against Surrender

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday warned that the surrender to Red China's arrogant demand for the Quemoy and Matsu islands would have serious consequences for Western Europe.

He said the islands just off the Red Chinese mainland are the geographic point where the Communists "judge surrender is most likely."

"But nonetheless the principles at stake there are the principles upon which NATO rests," he said. "If they are not valid and not sustained in Asia, it cannot be confidently assumed that they are valid and will be sustained in Europe."

"The strength of NATO and the immunity of the NATO area from aggression depend very largely upon what the Soviet leaders consider to be the will of the United States," he said. "Is the United States, in fact, willing to defend territory other than its own in support of collective security?"

Dulles discussed the Far East crisis in an address prepared for the Atlantic Treaty Assn., an organization of private groups supporting the North Atlantic Treaty.

His theme was that the Far East crisis could not be divorced from the rest of the world. He noted that both Red China and Russia were trying to undermine the principle of collective security by forcing the United States to abandon Nationalist China and get out of the Formosa area.

"If the United States should give in to that arrogant demand in Asia, the consequences would be felt in Western Europe," Dulles said.

NATO has built up such impressive military power "as to command the respect of any potential aggressor," he said. "NATO land, sea and air commands are effectively organized and well equipped."

Dulles conceded that NATO nations have sometimes had "sharp differences" among themselves. But he said none stemmed from a weakening in determination to guard against the menace of Soviet communism.

'AVOID WAR' US LETTERS URGE

Washington (UPI)—Thousands of Americans have written the State Department in the past month urging that the United States avoid involvement in a war over Quemoy and Matsu islands.

The flow of mail apparently increased sharply after President Eisenhower made his radio-TV address on the Far East emergency and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles discussed the issue in a news conference.

About two weeks ago the State Department reported that only some 300 Americans had bothered to write letters about the Formosa Strait emergency. State Department spokesman Lincoln White described the volume as very light considering the seriousness of the situation.

State Department sources disclosed today, however, that about 5,000 letters have now been received since Red China opened her bombardment of the Nationalist-held offshore islands Aug. 23.

LEVIN'S DOOR BUSTERS FOR BROWERS LEVIN'S DOOR BUSTERS FOR BROWERS

LITTLE THEATER IS STILL REMEMBERED

By WALLACE TRUESDELL
Daily News Staff Writer

Think you have it rough? Take the actress who had to learn pages of French dialogue and loved every line of it. That was Mrs. H. H. Hicks, one of the most active members in the early little theater here.

There were other active ones, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Dick Hughes, Jack Foster and many others. They really had the shows. Those were the days when the

Palm Room and the City Club Room were one big auditorium and when they packed the LaNora theatre to see plays.

The members alternated at directing, acting and working backstage. Most of them had done service in other little theatres and saw theatre as a way to dramatize their social and creative needs.

The first show, of 1931 vintage, was "On Mothballs," a one act play. Later came "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Mrs. Hicks directed "Adam and Eva" and appeared as a phony French countess in one show. The French dialogue didn't faze her a bit. She's a real pro.

Little theatre was the strongest group in Pampa for many years. It was revived during the war but lost its director, an Air Force man, when he was transferred. Two years ago, little theatre started up again. Ronald Waters of the News concentrated interest in theatrical production and the formation brought workshop productions such as a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest" that Jack Miller directed.

The movement began in the spring of 1956. Jim Terrell was elected president and that August directed "The Male Animal" a very popular play from the Broadway stage. Miller played the lead in this production and Terrell wound up playing the college intellectual. Those who saw the pro-

duction wanted more but more was not forthcoming.

Terrell and company were up against problems that are still with us. They had no real place to rehearse. The library was fine for workshop productions. "The Male Animal" was produced at Pampa High School.

Often the group had to drive miles to rehearse, yet succeeded in showing a production that showed grasp of the stage. Many were disillusioned when the group voted to disband, among them Wyn Veale, Chloé Worley and Carole Swanson.

Now Pampa was without its own theatre and the members went into other activities. All of them were active whatever their field of activity.

But history is not ended. One generation passes and a new one takes up. The Pampa High School Theatians have given us "Angel Street," "The Grass Harp," and "God's Trombones."

Now we hear talk of "The Traveling Lady" the play that made a star of Kim Stanley on Broadway and may give Pampa another community theatre.

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

By JIM SMATHERS

Election day will be held in zone five, Tuesday. This election comes once a year in Soil Conservation Districts. However, supervisors are elected for a five-year term. The first Tuesday in October each year, landowners from each zone of the 164 Districts elect a representative to the District Board of Supervisors. By rotating the elections by zones, one supervisor's term expires each October each year, landowners may vote or qualify as supervisors.

District Supervisors receive no salary. They do, however, receive \$4 for expenses in attending meetings, plus car mileage. This expense payment is allowed for not more than 20 meetings a year. Ordinarily the supervisors meet once a month, but outside of these meetings they have numerous other duties for which they receive no pay.

These supervisors must have a good knowledge of the land problem of their District as well as the ability to organize the people and other resources for effective and continuous action in controlling soil erosion and making the land permanently productive. They must be willing to sacrifice personal interests for the good of the District and their community.

Supervisors have accepted their positions because they recognize the seriousness of the conservation problem and the opportunity it offers for invaluable service.

Ernest McKnight is the present supervisor serving zone five. Zone five is that area south of the Berger Highway and west of the Clarendon highway or Highway 70.

The supervisors election will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grandview School House Tuesday. All persons are invited to attend even though they might not be eligible to vote.

5,500 Scouts To Mobilize Oct. 11

Some 5,500 Scouts and Explorers of the Adobe Walls Council will mobilize on Oct. 11 for their biggest Good Turn of 1958—delivery of the new Federal Civil Defense "Handbook for Emergencies" to every home in this area. High light of the Boy Scouts of America National Safety Good Turn, the handbook delivery is being duplicated in every town and city across America.

Starting at 9 a.m. on "Delivery Day," Scouts from 220 local units will carry safety messages and the CD booklets to homes in assigned territories. Distribution centers for each area of the council and details for delivery of the handbook were set up and organized by a committee of volunteers with Rufe Joy and a long-time volunteer.

The handbook is a guide to help families prepare for natural and man-made disaster. It emphasizes five steps to safety, covering such topics as home shelters, flood and hurricane preparations, first aid, warning signals, Conelrad instructions, fallout protection, and community emergency planning.

Govt. Will Pay \$1.06 For Violation Corn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson announced today the government will support the price of 1958-crop corn grown in violation of federal planting allotments at a national average rate of \$1.06 per bushel.

This action puts a federal price prop under all the corn grown in the so-called "commercial" growing area—926 counties taking in the midwest corn belt, along with a number of eastern and southern states.

Under federal farm law, the regular 1958 price support of \$1.36 per bushel for corn is available in "commercial" counties only to farmers who complied with their planting allotments.

Benson said today, however, that it is now estimated that not more than 10 or 15 per cent of the corn harvested this year in the area for the regular price support.

The acreage allotments were so low, Benson said, that most farmers overplanted.

This was the third successive year that Benson had granted price supports for corn grown in violation of allotments. He said today the administration does not plan to continue "this type of emergency action."

"This was construed as a warning to farmers that if they reject a Benson-approved corn program in a referendum scheduled for Nov. 25, they will not get similar treatment next year."

Farmers in the commercial area will decide in the referendum whether to keep the acreage control plan or to abolish federal planting controls and accept lower price support floors.

Benson indicated a major factor in his decision to offer the spe-

cial supports this year was a fear that a price break in corn would lead to heavy expansion of livestock production and a bust in livestock prices.

Benson pointed out that there is a record total supply of corn and other feed grains available for the marketing year beginning this fall.

"In the circumstances, we must do what we can to help stabilize current feed grain and future livestock markets," he said. "It is very important that we reduce incentives for unwise over-expansion of hogs and other livestock."

In 1952, only 8,500 U.S. families had back yard swimming pools; at the start of 1958, the number had increased to 87,500.

Secretary Rejects Attorney's Bid

AUSTIN (UPI)—Secretary of State Zolle Steakley has rejected the request of Laredo attorney William C. Wright for certification as an independent candidate for district judge.

Wright wanted to run against the Democratic nominee, E. James Kazen, who defeated Wright's father, R. D. Wright, in the July primary.

However, Steakley rejected Wright's contention that he had been relieved of any moral or legal obligation to support the Democratic nominee. The secretary of state noted that the younger Wright's participation in the

primary made it impossible to participate in the race as an independent.

Seniors graduating at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., traditionally ride to commencement in a stagecoach.

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HELENE HEAVNER on G. H. Kyle's horse

Former Queen For A Day Visits Pampans Again

It has been ten years since Mrs. Helen Heavner and her husband were flown here from Hollywood to honeymoon for a week. Mrs. Heavner, the mother of 12, was chosen Queen For A Day and given her first honeymoon.

The Heavners were guests of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and received many gifts from the people of Pampa. Through the years they have corresponded with their friends here, including Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks who live north of town.

On their way to Michigan last week, the Heavners stopped off in Pampa and visited with the Hicks. They now have 18 grandchildren and a French poodle named Pierre La Fayette. Six of their children are in the service. Others are married, and in business in California and Michigan.

After living in California for several years, the Heavners plan to make their home in Michigan.

Negotiations Deadlocked In GM's Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)—Negotiations between the United Auto Workers and General Motors were deadlocked Saturday over a union demand that the company contribute 6.2 cents an hour to a fund to wipe out wage inequities from various GM plants.

Both GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton and UAW President Walter P. Reuther reported "some small progress." But Seaton said the wage differential — the major roadblock in the negotiations — was not discussed.

Seaton placed the 6.2 cents an hour figure on the union demand for the first time, as the negotiators attempted to work out an agreement before a national strike deadline only three days off.

Seaton indicated the company was not worried about a threat of a strike which would shut down GM plants throughout the nation. Local strikes already were cutting deeply into production.

Save! Get tickets to Albert Schweitzer movie. News Service, 110 W. Kingsmill.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Duenkel - Carmichael. MO 4-3311 Gerald Mobley, 3rd class BT, stationed aboard the USS Philippine Sea has returned to his ship after an emergency leave to be with his wife, Nancy, who is a patient in North Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mobley are the parents of a son born Sept. 22, weighing 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley and Mrs. Ruth Smith are the grandparents.

Bill Reno, professional trainer, will begin a series of twelve obedience classes under the sponsorship of the Golden Spread Kennel Club on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Bull Barn. He will also have an exhibition of his Irish Setter.

DOLLS ... DOLLS ... DOLLS Lovable playmates for little ladies. By Madame Alexander. See them at Lad & Lassie Children's Shop, 115 W. Kingsmill.

Dewey Lunsford, 1029 Duncan, has returned from Alaska, where he visited in Fairbanks with his son, Richard, who is serving as a missionary with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and in Anchorage with friends, the G. J. Blackards, former Pampans.

SPECIAL 3 8x10 Portraits \$9.00 Limited. Use our Christmas Lay-a-way plan. Koen Studio. 4-3554.

Patricia Lunsford has returned to Oklahoma Baptist University, where she is enrolled as a senior. She spent the summer in California.

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1) annually, compared with his present salary of \$21,700.

Hagerty said Persons would take over from Adams "as soon as an orderly transition can be made." Hagerty said he did not know how much longer Adams would continue at the White House and would not try to guess.

Three Deputy Assistants As for the new White House staff setup, Hagerty said these changes will be made:

A new post of "overall deputy" will be created and filled later. The man holding this job will be Persons' chief aide.

Bryce N. Harlow, now an administrative assistant to the President, also will be given the title of deputy assistant to the President of congressional affairs. This will be a new title and Harlow will handle the duties heretofore carried out by Persons.

Robert E. Merriam, former assistant budget director, has been named deputy assistant for interdepartmental affairs. This was announced previously by the White House.

The changes mean there will now be three deputy assistants where there formerly was only one.

Hagerty said there would be no change in the status of other staff jobs, such as his own and that of the President's counsel, and appointments secretary, and staff secretary.

Asked if the shakeup meant that duties formerly handled by Adams were being "spread out" among others, Hagerty replied that he would not say that.

But he answered "yes" when asked if Persons would have the same responsibilities as Adams.

as a mission volunteer with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Grainger's Mexican Inn. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Serving breakfast; specializing in Mexican food, steaks, chops and sea-foods, 606 E. Frederic. Phone 9-9351.

Old Timers' Club will meet on Friday afternoon at two o'clock in a room at Lovett Memorial Library. Rev. Dick Crews will entertain with his impersonations program, which will be followed by a visiting hour. Mrs. Cliff Vincent, chairman, urges all "old-timers" who have lived in the Panhandle 50 years or more to come and meet old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs, 914 Christine, are on a 10-day vacation visiting with their daughter and son in Truth Or Consequences, N.M.

Eight Persons Injured When Boiler Blows

HOUSTON (UPI)—Eight persons were injured Saturday when an explosion at Black & Broiler Inc., a building materials firm, hurled debris and cement blocks as far as two blocks.

None was injured critically, although four were hospitalized. Police said the explosion occurred when a boiler-pressure tank blew up. The building was almost destroyed.

Mrs. Louis Fargo and her son, Thomas, 10, were driving down a street two blocks away when the end of the steel tank that exploded crushed the top of their car. Neither was seriously injured, but they were trapped inside the car and had to be pried out.

Others injured were Manuel Martinez, 49; Jack Hill, 39; Willy Lee Brooks, 28; Elex Robinson, 55; D. Sosa, 30 and Maynard Couch. Police said most of the injured were sitting in parked cars near the building.

The clock of Cuyler between Kingsmill and Foster was roped off and the police directed traffic. Three groups, aged one to six, seven to ten and 11 through 14, took part in the contest.

The Grand Champion Hula Hooper turned out to be Sharline McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDonald of Pampa. Nine year old Sharline turned every conceivable trick with her red hoop, using two hoops at times.

Adele Martin, 11½, gave an outstanding performance, stressing the rhythm that goes with the Hula Hoop. She was named Reserve Champion.

Second Reserve Champion was Deborah Kim Bryan, 8. The judges, five local business men agreed that it was no easy job choosing the winners. Prizes, donated by 20 local merchants, were awarded in the three groups.

In the one through six category Deborah Kim Bryan took first; Kin Cooper, Second; Sheryl Gray, Third; Terry Ann Culey, Fourth; and Karla Susan Craig, Fifth.

Sharline McDonald was first in the seven through ten grouping, followed by Tina Ormsom, Second; Juanita McCool, Third; Tance McClellan, Fourth; and Janice Bitcher, Fifth.

The 11 through 14 age group had Adell Martin, First; Joy Shultz, Second; Jeri Grange, Third; Patricia Masterson, Fourth; and Pam King, Fifth.

As Grand Champion of the Pampa Hula Hoop contest, Sharline McDonald, nine, carried off \$2.50 in cash, movie tickets worth \$5.50 and a bowling set. But someone walked off with her hoop, the red one that made her champion.

Sharline would like awfully to get her hoop back. She's willing to trade, just so long as she gets back the red hoop with the red nail polish at the joint.

Arrangements for the return of the hoop could be made through the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Hula Hoop contest.

Some 300 boys and girls competed in a Hula Hoop contest here yesterday, to the tune of the "Hula Hoop Song." E. L. Henderson, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, emceed the contest.

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THE CHAMP

Sharline McDonald, nine, gives a demonstration of the expert twirling that won her the grand championship of the Hula Hoop Contest staged here yesterday by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Sharline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McDonald is whirling her spare hoop. Since all hoops look like hoops, someone got the wrong one, and after the contest was over, the champ came up missing her hoop. (News Photo)

300 Youngsters Hoop & Hula Here

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HELENE

(Continued From Page 1)

Wilmington, a distance of 60 miles. Everywhere trees were down, power lines broken and dangling. Debris flew through the air and gaping rooftops showed where it came from. At times, the rain fell so heavily I had to stop.

Use Candles, Lamps Trees along the highway had been stripped until they looked like toothpicks. I saw several cars blown into ditches and many rained out. Some parts of the highway were flooded up to the hubcaps.

Road signs were twisted, some bent double and few were standing upright. New River and Shallotte, N.C., were flooded.

The storm grew more intense as I reached Wilmington and it blew our car back and forth across the road.

The power went off at Wilmington at the height of the storm. The Weather Bureau and radio and television stations went on emergency power. Candles and lamps

Chuckles 17 Scouts Initiated

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A laundry operator ran the following open letter in the Wichita Eagle: "Notice, to the person who used the gas clothes drier in Jay's Dime-o-Matic laundry over the weekend—your dried watermelon is ready."

flickered in homes and restaurants.

Mayor J.L. Wheeler of Wilmington said almost all business establishments were closed. Police patrol cars warned persons to stay off the streets.

The Red Cross headquarters moved its disaster teams from South Carolina towns to North Carolina areas.

Field representatives told the headquarters that Morehead City, Washington, N.C., and Elizabeth City, N.C., were the latest areas of concern.

The branding of 17 new mavericks marked the opening night Friday of the Round Up Camporee, involving Boy Scout troops of the Sante Fe District. New boys were branded with a rubber stamp as their initiation into Scouting.

Troops from Pantex, Miami, and Pampa took part in a contest of skills yesterday, testing rope work, fire building, map sketching and the like. A patrol from Troop 80 led by Vince Johnson attained the highest award.

W. A. Morgan, Camping and Activities Chairman, was assisted by Denver Allen in the Camporee program.

Troop 83 from Pantex, 79 from Miami and Troops 80, 16, 22, 112 and 15 from Pampa, were represented.

Repeated by Popular Demand!

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT ZALE'S THIS OFFER MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE AGAIN

COMPLETE homemaker's set

WEST BEND heavy gauge ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

You'll serve more nourishing and delicious meals with waterless cookware! Own this complete set of West Bend cookware at a great savings!

- 1 qt. sauce pan and cover.
- 2 qt. sauce pan and cover.
- 5 qt. Dutch oven roaster.
- 10" skillet with lid (fits oven).
- 1½ qt. casserole inset.

COMPLETE SET \$12.95

1.00 Week

BIG SAVINGS! SIMILAR SETS COST UP TO \$29.95

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 WEEKLY

Zale's Jewelry Co. Pampa

Please rush me _____ set of heavy gauge aluminum cookware.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()

New accounts please send references.

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

Handsome Mac Toe in Black or Tan

Good looking Stitched Mac Toe in Black or Tan

FALL IS MORE FUN IN

MASSAGIC

Air Cushion Shoes

Walk in comfort this Fall in a new pair of MASSAGIC! Firm, gentle support, a built-in carpet of resilient sponge rubber, supple leathers and expert craftsmanship make these shoes right for you, whatever the weather. Come in and see our smart new styles, today.

from 15.95

FIRST FLOOR AT DUNLAP'S

Dunlap's

Men's Wear

Preciously Yours

Diamond Pendants in 14K White Gold with Matching Chain

Show her how much she means to you with this diamond pendant. Wear it as a necklace or bracelet charm.

\$39.75

ORDER BY MAIL \$1.00 Weekly

ZALE'S Jewelers

ZALE JEWELRY CO., Pampa

CLOSE OUT

1/2 PRICE

Two discounted patterns in fine bedroom furniture are being offered at sacrifice prices. See them in our windows today!

Contemporary triple dresser and mirror, double bed with black leather padded headboard, in pewter walnut. Solid pewter recessed pulls, sliding panels.	Reg. 425 ⁰⁰	New 212 ⁵⁰
Solid ash double dresser and mirror, bookcase bed with sliding panels. Blend of Early American and traditional styling. Antique brass hardware.	Reg. 425 ⁰⁰	New 212 ⁵⁰

FREE DELIVERY Terms to suit your needs.

Foster's
Distinctive Furniture



DAM PRODUCES—Electricity is streaming into the Pacific Northwest from Brownlee Dam, Idaho Power Company's new 360,000-kilowatt hydro project in the controversial Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. Above is photo-diagram of the huge multipurpose project. It shows the world's second-highest rock-fill embankment, 400 feet high and containing six million cubic yards of earth. Brownlee is the first of three dams Idaho Power will build in Hells Canyon to produce an ultimate 1,200,000 kilowatts. The other projects are Oxbow Dam, under construction, and Hells Canyon Dam.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
One of the great advantages of having a part score to your credit is that your opponents frequently decide to get into the bidding without any cards to back them up. East had 14 points and a perfect two no-trump response without a part score. Since he already had 60 toward game he contented himself with a mere one no-trump. South was not going to give up the rubber. It never occurred to him that his hand was such that he could take just about as many tricks defending against no-trump as playing clubs; instead he bargained in with a two-club bid.

NORTH		15	
♠ 8 6 4			
♥ 10 8 7 4			
♦ J 10 6 2			
♣ 8 3			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A Q 10 7 2	♠ J 3		
♥ A Q 3	♥ K J 6 5		
♦ K 8 5	♦ A Q 7		
♣ 10	♣ Q J 9 5		
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 5			
♥ 9 2			
♦ 9 4 3			
♣ A K 7 6 2			
Both vulnerable.			
East and West 60 on score.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	2 ♣
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 10			

West passed. He had better than a minimum opening but he was confident that East would take action if he possibly could. After all East knew about that part score. East acted all right. He doubled.

West opened the ten of trumps. It is pretty good tactics to open a trump when your partner has doubled a low contract. From this point on the defense was easy and South wound up with three trump tricks and nothing else. He was down 1,400 and East and West still had their part score.

Park, Monday. A program was presented by Miss Janie Nichols, club sweetheart, and her guest, Miss Sheila Cable, consisting of pinao playing and singing.

Lefors Lions Club Meets

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — The Lefors Lions Club held its regular meeting, Monday in the Civic Center, with Boss Lion, Boyd Beck presiding. The Board of Directors challenged the remaining Lions to sell more brooms, mop mats, etc. on Oct. 10, as a money raising project, which was accepted, and the losing side will treat the winners to either an ice cream supper or

chili cupper. It was reported that all of the Christmas Cards have been sold of which all proceeds go to the Lions Kerrville Cripple Children's camp. Also the money has been appropriated to pay for the 28 street signs which have been ordered. The signs will mark Second, Main and Court Streets. Some donations have been received also for the purchase of signs for other streets. Fred Blackwell, J. E. Montgomery, C. H. Gustin and Earl Atkinson were appointed as a committee to arrange for the Family Night picnic in Sinclair Picnic

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

STYLE, QUALITY, SELECTION FOR EVERYBODY!
PENNEY'S HAS MORE NEW WAYS TO

Save in September!

YOU CAN FEEL THE QUALITY IN OUR SMART WOOL MELTON SUBURBAN

Feel the soft brushed finish of Penney's subtly plaided 20-ounce melton! Feel the action-free comfort of our specially designed fit! And the warmth of our full quilted lining! The most wonderful feeling of all... the money you save on this perfectly tailored all-purpose coat when you buy it at Penney's—what a deal!

14⁹⁵
sizes 35 to 46

SPORTY BOUCLE TWEED SUBURBANS! ALL WOOL

Your suburban coat goes hi-style with ultra-smart black nubs against deep backgrounds. The Penney quality's there, too... the fit, the tailoring, the quilting.

19⁹⁵
sizes 36 to 48

FUR LINED ZIP-OFF SPLIT HOOD! COMPARE THESE PARKAS ANYWHERE!

Ahead in everything but price! That split-style dyed mouton processed lamb hood for instance: you'll see it around a lot... mostly for dollars more! Then there's Penney's extra-duty-tested inside zipper... the hefty (16-ounce!) quilting throughout body and sleeves... that all-weather cotton sateen... more!

16⁹⁵
sizes 36 to 50

YOU CAN DRY CLEAN OUR QUILT LINED SUEDES

Another Penney extra... smooth, good-looking suedes tailored with wool and cotton knit trims, slash pockets, full quilt lining.

14⁹⁵
sizes 36 to 48

SHORT JACKETS IN A RICH CASHMERE BLEND

Wool, nylon and cashmere blend in a smart short jacket with every tailoring extra. A luxurious satin quilt lining, sturdy zipper. Medium grey, light grey and tan.

12⁹⁵
sizes 36 to 48

Admiral Admiral Admiral Admiral

SUMMER SALES CARNIVAL

MEANS YOU
Save on Son-R Wireless Remote Control TV!

Tune TV from where you sit! No wires, cords or batteries! Turn TV on or off, change channels, adjust volume. Powerful chassis for best pictures ever! 110" slimline tube. Choice of rich mahogany and blonde oak grained finishes.

"21" overall diagonal viewable area, 262 sq. inches"

The Windsor Model CR2E12

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

NEW 1959 MODELS!

Stereophonic HIGH FIDELITY

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

True Stereo In Matched Console Ensemble

Dual Stereo amplifiers supply up to 30 watts power to dual Stereo 8-speaker system! 4-speed changer with 4-pole motor plays ALL records — Stereo or standard. Tape recorder input-output jacks, too!

Admiral "All-In-One" Stero Units
STEREO, FM-AM ENSEMBLES

Twin, matched amplifiers — up to 80 watts power! FM-AM radio

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
MO 4-2251 917 S. Barnes

Admiral Admiral

Television Programs

SUNDAY	
8:30	Premier Theater
10:00	Cinema Seven
11:30	Sign Off.
MONDAY	
7:00	Today
8:55	Daily Word
9:00	Dough-Re-Mi
9:30	Treasure Hunt
10:00	The Price is Right
10:30	Concentration
11:00	Tic Tac Dough
11:30	It Could Be You
12:00	News
12:10	Artistry On Ivory
12:20	New Ideas
12:30	Weather
12:40	Artistry On Ivory
12:50	News
1:00	Truth or Consequence
1:30	Haggis Baggis
2:00	Today Is Ours
2:30	From These Roots
3:00	Queen For A Day
3:30	County Fair
4:00	"Susie"
4:30	Hollywood Theater
5:45	NBC News
6:00	Local News
6:15	Sports
6:20	Weather
6:30	Haggis Baggis
7:00	Restless Gun
7:30	Wells Fargo
8:00	Peter Gunn
8:30	Silent Service
9:00	Arthur Murray Show
9:30	Highway Patrol
10:00	News, Ralph Wayne
10:20	Weather
10:30	Jack Paar
12:00	Sign Off

Ike Thinks Reds Asserting Iron-Fist Tactics In China

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
LONDON (UPI)— Is Russia pulling the strings in the Formosa crisis? Or is it strictly a Chinese Communist show with Russia left with no choice but to support anything Peiping decides to do?

President Eisenhower's latest exchange with Nikita Khrushchev indicates that the United States, at least, is convinced that Russia can exert whatever pressure she desires on Communist China.

But that view is not shared by many diplomatic sources here, particularly by eastern European experts who are in an especially good position to weigh the stresses and strains in the Communist camp.

These sources say Mao Tse-tung has already eclipsed Khrushchev as ideological leader of the Communist camp in one of the most far reaching power shifts in the post-war history of the Red alignment.

Formosa Indication
And they regard the Formosa Strait crisis as the most important, although not the first, manifestation of this dramatic change.

These sources are convinced that the current Far Eastern crisis is Peiping's work, that

Peiping means business and that the Soviet Union is going along with Red China simply because there is little choice.

They admit that the military equipment used by the Red Chinese is almost largely Russian and that the Chinese military effort could hardly go forward if Russia cut off supplies.

But they say any such move by Moscow would be tantamount to betrayal of the "legitimate" aspirations of a fellow Communist nation and, more important, a betrayal of the man who more than Khrushchev is filling Stalin's shoes as the high priest of world Communist ideology.

These sources are frank to admit their reasoning could be interpreted as an attempt to force the West and especially the United States to accept the view that China's demands are her's alone and not part of a Moscow-fomented plot to plague the western world with crisis after crisis.

Fact is Fact
But, as one source puts it, "A fact is a fact, even if it is unpleasant to recognize, and it is difficult to deny that the center of gravity in the Far Eastern crisis is in Peiping and not Moscow."

How Young Should Scooter Drivers Be?

By RICHARD A. MONTABA
United Press International
Should 14 year olds be permitted to drive motor scooters?

The manufacturers and at least six state legislatures say yes.

3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Bugs Bunny
5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals
5:45 Doug Edwards
6:00 News
6:15 World of Sports
6:25 Weather Today
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 The Texan
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Top Ten Lucy Shows
8:30 Frontier Justice
9:00 Decoy
9:30 Harbor Command
10:00 News
10:15 Weather, Dick Bay
10:25 Sports Cast
10:30 Command Performance

KVII-TV
Channel 7
3:00 American Bandstand
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Local News
6:15 Weather
6:22 Sports
6:30 Jubilee
7:30 Bold Journey
8:00 Voice of Firestone
8:30 Mr. District Attorney
9:00 Mickey Spillane
9:30 News
9:45 Cinema Seven
11:30 Sign Off

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Classified Advertising is an investment, not a cost.

The National Safety Council and at least 10 states hold that age 16 should be the minimum.

Pau Jones, spokesman for the National Safety Council, said the scooter "is a dangerous vehicle."

"A scooter operator is an unprotected pedestrian," he said. "He is more unprotected in traffic than he would be driving an automobile."

John Treen, vice president of Simplex Co., a New Orleans motor scooter manufacturing firm, said drivers should be licensed, but he argued that 14 year olds are better drivers than older persons.

"Age 14 and 15 are safe ages for driving scooters, and we feel this is borne out by studies made showing drivers 14-16 to be safer than drivers 17-20," Treen said.

He said the study was made by Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College.

Treen also contended that scooter drivers and private property are in less danger from scooters than from automobiles because of the limited weight and speed of the vehicles.

James Carrier, sales and advertising manager for another manufacturer — Cushman Motor Works, Lincoln, Neb. — recommended training.

"If a normal individual is properly trained, he can operate a scooter as safely as a car," he said.

Carrier said the number of accidents involving motor scooters was "very low."

A United Press International survey showed several state legislatures considered scooter laws at their last sessions.

Illinois lawmakers in 1957 authorized 14 year olds to drive scooters without a license. A number of fatal or personal injury accidents have prompted Chicago and other cities to consider raising the minimum age to 16, and to require licensing.

A measure introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature to liberalize that state's law was defeated after lengthy wrangling. Lawmakers believed the death of two unlicensed youngsters on scooters while the measure was being considered helped the defeat.

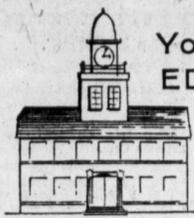
Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Commissioner Melvin Larson said he is "pleased" because the hazard to safety "has been proven by the way the law has turned out in Illinois."

Michigan legislators defeated all attempts to tighten that state's motor scooter regulations. The bills would have forbidden more than one person on a scooter at once, raised the minimum driver's age to 16, prohibited operating scooters within city limits, and prevented their operation at night.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), majority floor leader of the House, opposed the legislation.

"I have two sons," he said. "Someday they may want to be jet pilots. They might as well get some experience now in handling something with a little power."

MOPSY



Guarantee Your Children's EDUCATION

... with an SWL policy that is flexible and liberal to cover many protection and investment needs.

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Southwestern Life

D. C. ASH

INSURANCE COMPANY

James Ralph Wood, President Home Office, Dallas

FAMILY PROTECTION • BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • PENSION PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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WHITE'S
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The Pampa Daily News YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Man A Moral Idiot?

Ten years ago Professor Richard Weaver of the University of Chicago made the rather brilliant observation that the conduct of the West, and the United States in particular, raised the point that we should consider whether or not we had become moral idiots.

As a consequence, the average man, largely by omission, learned to identify himself as a self-controlling being with the fact of his free-will and a morality founded on universals becoming almost a fixed category of the human mind.

There came on the scene, as Western man developed within this heritage, men who questioned this view of human existence. William of Occam, in the fourteenth century, was the first great challenger of transcendent truth.

As man moved forward in time, a number of philosophers tended to merge to a common ground upon which they could "liberate" man from the transcendent. The view which seemed to catch fire most successfully was pronounced, during the eighteenth century, by Jean Jacques Rousseau who succeeded in stripping man of every noble ambition and self-discipline.

And, of course, we would be unforgivably remiss if we didn't give due to Karl Marx for succeeding in an almost fantastic measure in flogging the "progressives" of the West, directly and indirectly, into accepting the demoralizing position that material aggrandizement, through political power, was the key to man's destiny.

The end result of the convergence of these philosophies is the contemporary Liberal, a strange and at times intellectually contrived creature who is almost religiously convinced that he can reconstruct the world about him into an utopia of sorts. The modern Liberal is usually a self-righteous individual, governed largely by emotion, whim and the "ethics of invention" who throws aside capriciously the wisdom of his ancestors with its attachment to universals.

These phases of the arts known as literature and drama have come to manifest themselves with a preoccupation of sex which borders on a sickness in the soul (at best, and a desert in the soul at worst). We need only mention such popular novels as "Peyton Place" and "God's Little Acre"; and such dramatic sensations as "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "The Death Of A Salesman" to emphasize this point. These works, of course, probe much deeper than

sex in their view of man for there is great significance in the modern heresy who grants, as each epoch and finds his most elevated expression in four letter words.

The practice of government has really become the most candid expression of the triumph of "man over God" as it combines the elements of the aforementioned philosophers to give us the present nightmare of sentimental irrationality which makes power its own justification for being. The general religious fervor with which the dogma of democracy, for instance, is embraced and the almost hysterical optimism concerning the figure of 51 percent (the majority) to a position of the Almighty. Only when a people abandon their belief in transcendent truth do they bow to the golden calf of the majority as their savior from the problems of life.

Lord Percy of Newcastle several years ago logically presented the thesis that democracy, as a rule of justification for basics, as a rule by a Christian heresy in that it denied a higher being as its source of authority. Man's action in a democracy finds its justification in the whims and desires of the numerical majority. Under a Christian concept, man's action, based on transcendentals, is motivated and circumscribed because of the acceptance of universals implicit in a concept of moral law.

The results of the democratic philosophy can be viewed through Western man today as it points to the end of government as an instrument of pressures for material aggrandizement between groups who struggle bitterly for power. An example which is presently all too candid in our own country is organized labor, corrupt and devoid of little purpose but plunder and power, ruling as a law unto itself while politicians eagerly solicit its support.

Nowhere are the credentials of our Liberal leadership been proven more fraudulent than in the approach of the problem of militarily aggressive communism. From a maudlin sympathy with communism's aims to an almost frenetic desire for compromise, we have drifted into a position of being the prospect of the annihilation of man, still childishly unaware of why we are, where we are, and what we are doing.

The inability of many leaders of this group to differentiate between transcendent essences and a world of dreams has been the subject of many thoughtful writings which we will not here explore except to comment that the learned and profound Eric Voegelin traces the essential corruption to embracing the Gnostic heresy which stresses man's salvation in terms of his worldly environment. This thesis rationally explains why the dominant leadership of the National Council of Churches, and the various denominations making up the Council, find themselves urging government intervention to "solve" what they perceive as economic welfare problems. The inevitable result of their importunings has been an atrophy of morals and an enervation of the will to wisdom. We are, indeed, plagued with dedicated modern Pharisees who would lead us to esteem wrong Ultimate.

The Gnostic corruption, of course, touches not only religion but every major endeavor which has a bearing upon the destiny of man in his attempts to exalt his material environment. As for education, its virtual monopoly by the state has devitalized it to the point that the classic definition of knowledge as a study and comprehension of universals renders what is today called education almost farcical. Man's proudful gesture of separating the church and education has resulted in the separation of education from God to the end that sophisticated modern man finds

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Does The Union Shop Increase Total Wages?

I was asked by the "Californians For 'Yes'" on the right-to-work initiative to speak in favor of voluntary unionism before the Sertoma Club.

Voluntary unionism is summed up by the first paragraph in the California initiative and it really represents the ideologies of what is called the right-to-work in the 18 States that have voluntary unionism legislation. It reads:

"1. It is the public policy of the State of California that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organization."

I tried to explain that we cannot reason without having some standard form with which to compare. The standards I tried to set forth were:

That total consumption cannot be greater than total production; That you cannot take more out of the refrigerator than you put in; That the state or nation cannot consume more indefinitely than is produced. For this reason, total production becomes an important subject. Anything, therefore, that retards production keeps total wages down.

Wages From Production That all wages must come, in order to be continuous, from production;

That each man must produce his own wages if we are to have a fair and natural society; that this has always been the case since the Biblical expression that man lives by the sweat of his brow;

That men who believe all men should get what they get by benefiting others produce more than do those who threaten and are willing to injure others;

That beliefs that retard production injure everybody;

That men should not worry about some men having too much wealth, because wealth has to be distributed in order to benefit its owner. If it is reinvested, it furnishes more jobs, and competition keeps prices down. The owners of tools have to bid against each other to get labor. This keeps wages up and competition keeps prices down;

That is creating wealth under a free enterprise system, the gain of one is the gain of all. It is not like gambling or wars or robbery where one man gains, temporarily, and others lose.

If the above statements are true, then the question is, does the closed union shop tend to reduce production?

Such things as strikes injure the owners of the businesses, their suppliers and their customers, and, in fact, injure everybody. They even injure the man who strikes in the long run, because if he strikes other people will strike, and this lack of production, these increased costs are passed back to the union man.

Limiting apprentices also reduces production. Seniority reduces production. Jurisdictional disputes reduce production.

All these things greatly decrease the accumulation of tools, which are the only things that make increased production possible. Undoubtedly billions more of wealth would be produced each year if it were not for labor union interference with the free and natural division of labor. Labor unions waste about \$750 million a year in dues and fines. These would furnish 50,000 new jobs a year if it takes \$15,000 worth of tools for each job.

Hurts Everyone Any interference with the free and natural division of labor hurts everyone. If there was complete interference with the division of labor, most everyone would starve to death in a short time.

The One Who Gets Hurt



Robert Allen Reports:

Predicting Future Called Necessary

Robert S. Allen is on vacation. During his absence, his column today is by a leading authority on influenza, particularly the far flung Asian strain, which is still widely prevalent and a serious menace. Dr. Dorland Davis is Associate Director of the world-renowned National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and member of the Expert Committee on Influenza and the Panel on Virus Diseases of the World Health Organization.

By DR. DORLAND J. DAVIS Associate Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

WASHINGTON — In days gone by man often attempted to divine future events of consulting oracles, clairvoyants and soothsayers. Gazing at a crystal ball, for example, allowed the initiated to see events in the future with, at least, convincing imagination.

Today, the crystal ball is in disrepute; but attempting to predict the future can be a necessary and scientific occupation. Influenza is a case in point.

At least 80 epidemics of influenza, including the great epidemics of 1890 and 1892 and 1918, have descended suddenly upon mankind. The crystal ball was no help in foreseeing the action that should be taken to ward off these attacks.

The memory of the experience in 1918, when there were an estimated 50,000 deaths from influenza in the U.S. and 20 million in the world always raises the specter of a repetition of this catastrophe.

In February 1957, an epidemic of influenza broke out in China, soon spread to Formosa, the Philippines, the Malay States, and later to Japan, India, and other Far Eastern areas. The intensity of the epidemic alerted virologists and epidemiologists.

The need for making predictions as a basis for preparing defenses was clearly apparent. The striking fact that emerges from our subsequent experience with Asian strain influenza is that the predictions turned out to be essentially correct. Our medical science "crystal gazers" based their foresight upon knowledge of facts and of natural laws.

Past epidemics had been studied intensively. The virus of influenza had been isolated and typed, and samples of the Asian strain were soon made available to research scientists throughout the world. Blood tests had shown that populations had little natural defense against this strain.

Scientists knew how to provide protection through vaccination. The Public Health Service was able to predict in June 1957, that there probably remained time to make ready; that the epidemic would not reach us until October of that year. The new experimental vaccine developed so rapidly was tested, and the prediction was made that it would confer definite but incomplete protection.

Apparently this vaccine greatly buffered the impact of the disease upon the people of the United States. In all the long centuries, as influenza had repeatedly and suddenly appeared, this was the first time that mankind could foretell with reasonable certainty the trend of things to come during an epidemic.

We now have the knowledge to develop logical and valid "chains of inference" which extend beyond the bounds of direct observation. We can predict that the Asian strain virus which caused millions of cases of illness and contributed to a sharp rise in death rates last year is not likely to be as prevalent during the present season. Nevertheless, winter epidemics of influenza may occur.

Down South



By Thurman Sensing

ARE WE DEFICIT-NUMB OR DEFICIT-DUMB?

In a speech made at Berryville, Virginia on August 30, 1958, following the adjournment of Congress, Senator Byrd, referring to the second session of the 85th Congress having raised the annual level of federal expenditures to \$80 billion, had the following to say:

"From January to June this year our federal fiscal situation deteriorated faster than in any peace-time period during my 25 years in the United States Senate. In that six-month period we moved from estimates of virtually balanced budgets in the two fiscal years — the one just ended, and the one just started — to combined deficits totaling \$15 billion.

"In that same period the Administration twice asked us to raise the statutory limit on the federal debt. In January the limit was \$275 billion. Now it is \$288 billion. That is an increase of \$13 billion in seven months.

"We have a runaway budget as the result of legislation enacted this year. Official Administration estimates concede balanced budgets are not in prospect for the foreseeable future unless some of the new spending authorizations are checked in the next session of Congress.

"At the spending level now authorized, the federal government in the next five years will spend \$400 billion. This means in that period we may anticipate a federal debt of at least \$350 billion.

"Such federal deficit financing can only stimulate terrific inflation. Measured by the 1959 index, our dollar is now worth less than 48 cents. To continue driving the purchasing power of our money down and down certainly will lead to suffering, and ultimately disaster, or our people.

"Nothing is more inflationary from federal debt and we must reverse our march to the horrors of inflation and national bankruptcy before it is too late. It is urgent that the basic sentiment of the American people be mobilized to reduce federal spending and debt.

Every citizen of this country should read and re-read the words until they soak into his consciousness. Perhaps when this happened to all the people, their combined reaction would have some results.

As it is now, it is difficult to say whether we have become deficit-numb or whether we are just deficit-dumb. Surely, it is not the latter. Surely, we know what continued deficits, as Senator Byrd pointed out, "will lead to suffering, and ultimately disaster."

Perhaps, then, it is true that we have become deficit-numb. As well we might, of course, in view of the fact that we have had federal deficits in 23 of the last 28 years. And the longer they last, the worse they get — 12 billion being the deficit estimate for the current fiscal year.

But that does not mean that we should by now have become so numb on the subject that we can no longer protest — the state we are in is not the result of the howling did no real good — though the people thought it did at the time — but the point is, the people did howl.

What is the situation now, a year and a half later? Have we given up hope? That would be cowardice. But we have heard very little comment, except from a few thoughtful people like Senator Byrd, about the \$80 billion budget and the \$12 billion deficit, predicted officially and unofficially, for the current fiscal year.

What is the matter with us? Are we resigned to "disaster"? It would not be so bad to spend \$80 billion, even if some of it were

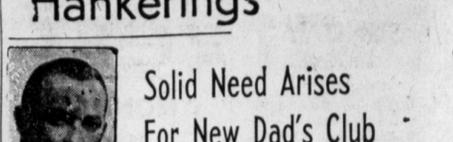
tion of "new" viruses. Recently, for example, scientists of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, Public Health Service, isolated for the first time a group of microbes, the hemadsorption viruses, which are prevalent in our population and cause influenza-like respiratory illness. These are among a number of newly recognized viruses now under intensive study.

Another group of prevalent new viruses, the adenoviruses — so named because they were recovered by Institute and Army virologists from diseased adenoids — was also found to contribute to respiratory disease. An experimental vaccine was prepared against several types of adenoviruses prevalent in military recruits.

This biologic product substantially reduced respiratory illness in groups of recruits. Vaccines developed to protect against such infections have not been as effective, for instance, as immunization against smallpox; but, as with the biologics prepared against the Asian strain and other strains of influenza, they do offer significant and valuable protection.

We now have a blueprint for developing and improving vaccines against respiratory viral illnesses. Such protection is particularly desirable because there are no effective curative drugs available against viruses. Newer vaccines will evolve from: (1) Discovery and characteriza-

Hankering



By HENRY McEMORE

Solid Need Arises For New Dad's Club

There is not only room, but a real, solid need for another lunch-club patterned along the lines of Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions.

It would be called something like the Jabber And Boast Club, and a man isn't a new father very long before he realizes that there aren't enough people around for him to talk to about babies — his, especially. The Jabber And Boast Club (if that's the name chosen), would bring together the men who have but one favorite subject of conversation.

Jabber and Boast would differ from the civic clubs in that it would meet no fewer than four times a week, and sessions would not be limited to an hour. No, would there be any food served, or speeches made. Food and speeches take up time, and a brand new father of a brand new baby would rather talk about the newcomer to his home than eat any day.

I'd join such a club in a minute, and promise to set some sort of a record for faithful attendance; because, frankly, I just don't run into enough excited, jabbering fathers to talk what I'll have to call baby talk, for there is no other word.

The minute a baby arrives in the home, the father finds himself on a new and different conversational road altogether. The old topics, with which he has been content for years and years, seem dull and aimless.

There was a time, only a couple of months ago, when I liked to sit around the locker room after a round of golf and talk baseball, automobiles, a little politics, and friendly gossip. But no more.

I want to talk about how some babies are able to roll completely over when they are barely two months old, and what a wonderful thing it is in a baby, particularly a girl, at such an age. It's a much more fascinating subject than next week's football games or the World Series.

It's funny how some men start wandering away, looking out the window, or need to go to the telephone, when a brand new father starts expounding on how his baby now sleeps from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. without a chirp. I can't understand this lack of interest in such a vital topic any more than I can understand a group of fellows not wanting to hear a new father tell how his baby eats cereal without fussing, or can hold up its head three weeks before the books say he is supposed to. If that isn't better conversation than talk about how Burdette is going to fare against the Yankees this time, or how rails are doing on the market, than a dollar bill doesn't have four corners.

A man needs new faces to talk to about his baby. The family is right, but a brand new father has a real need to tell the world about the wonderful thing that has happened to him.

The Jabber and Boast would be perfect. A hundred men with but one purpose in life — to make themselves heard above 99 others. Perhaps a by-law could be added making it permissible to bring the babies along to the meeting so that the members could exhibit their

extravagant — if we had it! But to spend \$80 billion in a year like this, when we only have \$68 billion is inexcusable. Do we think that just because we are borrowing the difference, it is not costing anything?

Folks, let's start howling again. If we don't start now, we certainly shall later on — and much louder!

Asiatic Republic

- ACROSS 4 Incorporated 1 Asiatic (ab.) 5 Bewildered 6 Palm fruits 6 New — is its capital 7 Make a mistake 8 Meadow 9 Raizes 10 Sicken 11 Cybele's beloved 12 Era 13 Hircings 14 Retch 15 Possessive 16 Variable star pronoun 17 Passage in the brain 18 African fly 19 Seize (var.) 20 Green vegetable 21 Defeat 22 Follower 23 Wager 24 Rot flax 25 Dine 26 Turkie tribesman 27 Sacred city on the Ganges 28 Israel (ab.) 29 Symbol for cerium 30 East (Fr.) 31 Consumed 32 Collection of sayings 33 Roman patriot 34 Transmit 35 Heavy 36 Sletcher 37 Austere 38 Mental faculty 39 Heavy blows

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters. Includes words like 'Asiatic Republic' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

DOWN 1 Form a notion 2 Lack of use 3 Mild oath

Harvesters Chop Up Bears, 22-8

Borger, Rebs Sandies Win

Aside from Pampa's 22-8 pasting of El Paso Bowie Friday night, District 3-AAAA teams posted four wins in five other games.

Only Monterey of Lubbock fell by the wayside, bowing to a rebounding Abilene Eagle eleven, 24-0.

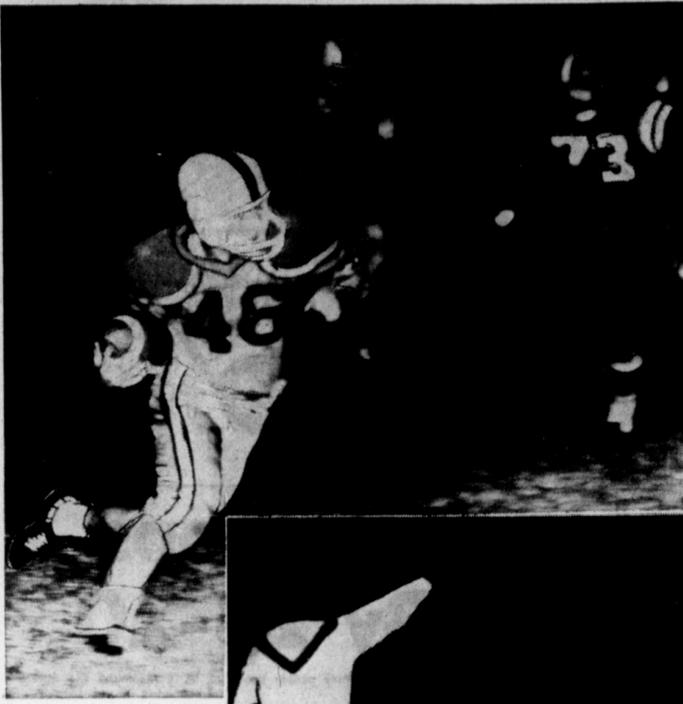
However, for the conference to enjoy its best week of the season against outsiders, Palo Duro will need to decision an undefeated Fort Worth Carter-Riverside club Saturday night and Lubbock High will have to prevail over Fort Worth Northside.

Borger blasted Duncan, Okla., 58-6 and Amarillo's Sandies came up with two last quarter touchdowns to nick a good San Angelo club, 12-7.

There was no score at halftime and San Angelo held a 7-0 lead after three periods of play before Coach Homer Simmons caught fire before 7,500 fans to make up for an 8-0 loss in their opener to Paschal.

Plainview, picking on its third straight 3A opponent, toppled Hereford, 27-6.

Conference play opens this week with two games: Tascosa at Pampa and Palo Duro at Borger, in non-loop games Monterey tries Midland and Amarillo goes to Odesa.



Rawls Scores Pair; Urbanzych Gets TD

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa High's sand-blasting offense and quick-sand defense ground out a 22-8 victory over gritty El Paso Bowie Friday night at Harvester Park.

The live-wire gold-and-green clad Harvesters roamed around the field like a wayward wind all night, but had to rely on three first half scores to overcome the eager Bowie Bears.

The Border City crew playing before a meager first-night turnout of 3,300 onlookers, spent most of the night looking down the barrel of the Harvesters' loaded offense, which crunched out 20 first downs and 331 yards on the ground.

The loss was the third straight on the road for the weary Bears, while Pampa was posting its initial triumph of the young 1958 season, after reversals at Wichita Falls and Fort Worth against Arlington Heights.

The competition will be tougher and they'll be more at stake this week.

Pampa stays home again to open District 3-AAAA warfare with Tascosa's Rebels, 14-6 surprise winners, over Austin High in El Paso Friday night.

Harvester coach Babe Curfman, improving an all-Junior backfield, had his young Harvesters play their cards close to the vest. Pampa didn't try to run the automatic plays and switch - offs that had them miserably bawled up in the first half the previous week at Fort Worth. Instead the Big Green stuck to the straight T-formation, using wedge plays to break away for short gains at first and longer sprints later in the game, when the Bowie defense had been properly worn to a frazzle.

Dwain Urbanzych, 144 - pounds of unbottled energy who was making his initial start in a varsity game, hammered into and huffed through the Bear line for 142 yards rushing on 11 carries for a splendid 12.9 average per carry.

Urbanzych tallied the third Pampa touchdown with one - minute left in the second period on a nifty 42 yard run. He had clicked off a 40 - yard sprint just moments earlier, breaking into the clear before being nailed from behind.

Quarterback Buddy Rawls scored the first two Harvester touchdowns in the opening period, going over from the one on a sneak-play three minutes deep in the game and then cruising 19-yards around his own right end to cap a 59 - yard drive with 3:15 left in the first quarter.

Urbanzych, hitting the off-tackle drive play, bulled over for two-point conversions after Rawls two first stanza scores. The super-changed junior missed on the same play for the conversion after his own second quarter TD.

In the second half, the Harvesters threatened repeatedly but never managed to come up with the key to unlock touchdown door.

They marched 68 yards after the intermission kickoff before Rawls was stopped two yards short of a first down on the Bowie 21.

After the Bears took the ball away at that point they controlled it the rest of the quarter, moving down to the Pampa seven yard line.

On the first play of the fourth period, quarterback Hector Porras flipped a scoring pass to Robert Rodriguez. Edward Sanchez ran over the two-point conversion. Rodriguez nabbed seven of Porras' 11 completed passes for Rawls, Pampa 5 24 48 81 yards during the game.

Pampa cut loose for its longest drive of the night, or the season for that matter, after the ensuing kickoff. The Harvesters opened operation on their own 13 when a mixup in signals saw the two deep men on the kickoff run off and leave the ball bobbling near the ten.

With fullback Mert Cooper paving the way, the blonde junior stabbed the Bear line for 96 yards in 13 carries for the night, Pampa rolled 86 yards to the El Paso one, where a fourth-down situation was stopped short.

Actually the Harvesters went 106 yards on the fourth quarter drive, being set back twice with 20 yards in penalties. Cooper was the big gun in the long trek, lugging leather five times for 61 yards.

Cooper started the drive with a 13 yard gallop and from the Bear 20, zipped off runs of 14 and 18 yards in succession to spot the pigskin on the eight.

After Bowie had held for downs on the one, they moved out to the eight and on a fourth-and-three situation refused to punt. They sent Sanchez back to kick but he elected to gamble in the shadow of his own goal line, and didn't make it.

Pampa still couldn't cash in from the eight, Bowie took over again, and with a little over a minute left Urbanzych capped off a brilliant night of football when he intercepted a Porras pass at midfield.

The Harvesters, with second string signal-caller, Ronnie Smith, hitting Urbanzych with a 27 - yard pass and Haralson with a 16-yarder reached the Bowie 13 when time ran out. They might have scored on the late effort had not an untimely 15-yard penalty, one of three such infractions the locals got in the last quarter, not helped stymie the drive.

Center Dickie Watkins played a (See RAWLS on Page 8)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

51st Year SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1958

Bucks Stew Irish In Wild 72-12 Tilt

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks showed Shamrock's winless Irish little hospitality here Friday night, running them out of the ball park, 72-12.

With hustling Herschel Powell running wild for 22 quick points in the first quarter, the Bucks jumped on the poor Irish for a 32-0 lead at the end of the initial period. By halftime it was 40-8, at the end of the third stanza it was 56-6 and finally 72-12.

Powell, who picked up 158 yards in ten tries for a nifty 15.8 rushing average tacked on another two-point conversion later in the game, for a 24 point night. He only played about half the game, however. His understudy, Don Adams was almost as big a thorn for Shamrock, scoring twice and grinding out 128 yards in 14 carries.

Don Driskell had 105 yards in only three carries, including an 80 yard run that didn't net a touchdown. Allan Harman had 62 yards on eight tries and Tommy Lester had 32 yards on three trips with the ball.

In the aerial department, Jackie Burns hit three of nine for 69 yards and Mark Collins had three of four completions for 62 yards.

The Bucks lacked only five yards of gaining an even 500 rushing. They had 28 first downs and 131 yards passing for a total net offense of 628 yards.

Shamrock did right well in the rushing end too, with 323 yards. The Irish also picked up 17 first downs. Both clubs were hit hard by penalties, White Deer losing 120 yards and Shamrock 112.

Powell's first three TD's to open the game came on runs of 7, 25 and 21 yards. He converted after his first two TD's and Harmon converted after his third, before scoring himself from the three with Charles Jackson adding the conversion.

In a mild second period, 5-6 score, Adams ran seven for a Buck TD and Lester converted before the Irish hit paydirt with Joe Jernigan doing the honors from the four.

THE YARDSTICK

	WD Sham.
First Downs	26 17
Net Yards Rushing	495 323
Net Yards Passing	131 44
Total Offense	626 367
Passes Attempted	16 3
Passes Completed	6 2
Passes Intercepted By	0 0
Fumbles Lost	1 2
Punts	4 4
Punting Average	39.0 35.2
Penalties	12 15
Yards Lost, Penalties	120 112

Miami Mauls Morse In 82-13 Romp

MIAMI (Sp) — The Miami Warriors of Coach Bill Hines and Channing walked to easy Friday night grid victories to remain in a second place tie in District 1-B Six-Man standings.

Miami couldn't do anything wrong as they tore up the field and Morse at the same time, 82-13. Meanwhile Booker was rapping Channing, 56-6.

Miami jumped to a 25-0 first quarter lead as Sam Harris, who tallied 37 big points in the game, scored on a 45 yard run. Other Miami scorers in the first were: Billy Lard, 2 yards; Wiley Bailey, 10 yards; and Tommy Hollis, 8 yards. Hollis caught a pass from Jimmy Bowers for a conversion after his TD.

By halftime it was 31-12 as Morse outscored the Warriors in the second. Miami scorers included: Larry Kelly to Frank Pittman on a pass; Tommy Hollis, 35 yards; Charles Dickson, 25 yards with a fumble pickup.

At the end of the third period Miami had a 44-12 edge, as Harris scored from the ten and ran over the conversion and James Strahan plunged over from the two.

In the last period the Warriors tacked an amazing 38 points on the scoreboard, as Harris scored on runs of 3, 20, 4, and 46 yards; and Toby Cunningham took two passes from Larry Anderson for 29 and 33 yards. Paul Thompson also scored on a 41 yard run and Jimmy Seitz made one conversion on a pass play.

Score by quarters:
Shamrock 0 6 0 6 — 12
White Deer 32 8 16 16 — 72

Irish Edge Out Indiana, 18-0

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame's injured fullback, came off the bench in the fourth period Saturday to lead a 71 - yard scoring surge and spark the Fighting Irish to an 18-0 triumph over surprisingly rugged Indiana before 45,347 fans.

Indiana, a 28-point underdog, yielded a touchdown on the first play of the second period on an 11-yard drive by sophomore Red Mack. But thereafter the Hoosiers, who won only one of nine games last year, kept the Irish at bay and threatened frequently themselves.



Rick Pezdirtz
purely paydirt

Babe Curfman tucked his head deep in his shoulders and shuddered like a man swallowing a pill, dry.

"Sometimes those kids play so hard you think their hearts are going to crack with determination. They scare you to death with their hustle."

Curfman looked the part. He was solemn as all owdom. And terribly proud of his young Harvesters 22-8 effort against El Paso Bowie.

As the young warriors sat, freshly showered and pinkish of face, tearing fried chicken wings apart and forking in shovelfuls of mashed potatoes in the Pampa High Cafeteria after scoring their first win together, there was no high voices or jubilant wise-cracking.

Those young Harvesters are not satisfied with whipping El Paso Bowie, citizens. They have their sights set on doing some good old fashioned dirty work in the District 3-AAAA games which open this week.

First opportunity will come here Friday night against a tougher-than-everybody-expected Tascosa Rebel eleven.

What'd Ya Say, Amigo?
If Knox Kinard is as disappointed with the opening night home crowd that showed up to watch the fighting Harvesters at work, as this writer, don't be surprised. The kindly school superintendent likes to see a full house, and who doesn't.

There were more empty seats in Harvester Park than full ones for the kids home opener Friday night. And all the while we thought this was a good sports city, not a fair-weather town.

My gosh Babe. Just because you won, you shouldn't have left the little wife waiting for an hour in the car before you joined her. And with a party to go to too. Some devotion we call it.

Buddy Rawls, who scored the first two Pampa touchdowns this year, was made a gift of the game ball by the Harvester coaches.

Ed if them Bucks ain't just about broke it already.

Beating Spearman 56-0 and then murdering Shamrock, 72-12. Friday night has about wore the new board out.

Otis Holliday, the White Deer coach, sent Mark Collins into the game after the Bucks had hit 60 points with instructions to pass. He knew Collins wasn't very accurate with his heaves and that'd be the best way to hold 'em score down.

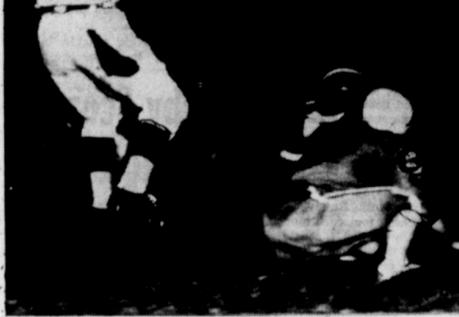
All Collins did was hit three of four aerials for 62 yards and one of those new two - point conversions.

When Lefors (116-0 in three games) and White Deer (170-24 in four games) match undefeated records week after this one in the game that will without a doubt decide who wears the District 2-A crown this year, watch out. It's liable to be the best Panhandle football game in years. And that's saying quite a lot.

Beer Town Look Out!
Don't look for Jesse Mayes around his Pennant Club this week.

He's off to the World Series in Milwaukee with Clifford Jones and B. D. Robinson. It'll be the 8th series Jesse has watched. He was in Milwaukee last year too.

Some guys have all the fun.



COMING & GOING—In the top picture sub halfback Gary Wills, No. 46, picks up four yards late in the fourth quarter for Pampa as El Paso Bowie, a 22-8 victim of the Harvesters, sends Henry Moncado, No. 73, to the rescue. In the background is Pampa's No. 74, Larry Stokes. In the bottom picture the referee, with back to camera, is shown banishing Bowie's Ben Rodriguez from the game after he had taken a kick at a Pampa ball carrier.

Lefors Licks Wellington

LEFORS — You don't win when you don't score and nobody knows this better than the three school-boy football outfits that have faced powerful Lefors this fall: Shamrock, Sunray, and Friday night, Wellington.

None of the three managed to dent the Pirates forward wall with enough success to hit paydirt.

Playing before a packed homecoming crowd, Coach H. W. Callan's butchers assassinated the Skyrockets of Wellington High, 38-0, here Friday night. Lefors has scored 116 points against nary a dicker for the opposition this year.

A fourth quarter pass play that scored 67 yards put Wellington close to the Pirates goal, on the 12 yard line where Gary and David Smith put the clamps on Clinton Gibbs who had taken in the aerial from Kent Peebles.

The Smith boys ambushed Gibbs with such ferocity he fumbled and David recovered.

The Rockets opened like a house on fire, running up two quick first downs after the opening kickoff before Lefors pounced on a fumble. Wellington didn't make another first down until the last period after that, as the cement hardened on the Pirate wall.

THE YARDSTICK
Lef. Wel.
First Downs 20 5
Net Yards Rushing 316 91
Net Yards Passing 64 6
Total Offense 380 97
Passes Attempted 8 5
Passes Completed 4 1
Passes Intercepted By 1 0
Punts 2 7
Punting Average 50.5 21.4
Fumbles Lost 1 3
Penalties 2 4
Yards Lost, Penalties 10 20

Calvin Stracner set up the first Lefors score when he recovered a fumble on the Skyrocket 25 midway in the first period. Two plays by fullback Junior Taylor moved the ball to the one and quarterback Tommy Johnson, who made all 30 points for Lefors last week, sneaked over for the score and added the conversion.

Early in the second stanza, Johnson intercepted a pass on the Rocket 84 and sprinted for another TD. Taylor belted the center of the line for the two-point conversion.

In the third quarter, Lefors scored twice with Tex Nolan making both TD's on runs of 21 and 22 yards. Johnson added the two-point after the 21-yard scoring dash. The Pirates picked up 102 yards and eight of their 20 - first downs in the third stanza while Wellington was held to a minus three-yards and no firsts.

With his sophomore unit (third team) playing the last quarter, Callan saw Billy Jernigan scamper 45 yards to score and Gary Smith plunge over for the conversion.

The Yardstick

	Pam.	EP
First Downs	20	16
Net Yards Rushing	331	116
Net Yards Passing	71	128
Total Offense	402	244
Passes Attempted	6	21
Passes Completed	4	11
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Punts	1	0
Punting Average	35.0	0.0
Penalties	7	6
Yards Lost, Penalties	75	70

SEE HOW THEY RAN

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player Team	Car.	Gn.	Avg.
Urbanzych, Pampa	11	142	12.9
Haralson, Pampa	13	96	7.4
Sanchez, Bowie	14	52	3.7
Holguin, Bowie	10	35	3.5
Rawls, Pampa	5	24	4.8
Rodriguez, Bowie	7	22	3.1
Shipp, Pampa	1	6	6.0
Porras, Bowie	4	6	1.5
Wills, Pampa	2	3	1.5
Macias, Bowie	1	1	1.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Player Team	Att.	Com.	Gn.	Avg.
Urbanzych, Pampa	11	128	11.6	
Smith, Pampa	2	43	21.5	
Rawls, Pampa	3	28	14.0	
Wills, Pampa	1	0	0.0	

PASS RECEIVERS

Player Team	Ct.	Yds.	Avg.
Rodriguez, Bowie	7	91	13.9
Haralson, Pampa	3	44	14.7
Urbanzych, Pampa	1	27	27.0
Chavez, Bowie	1	11	11.0
Richardson, Bowie	1	11	11.0
Jordan, Bowie	1	11	11.0
Holguin, Bowie	1	4	4.0

Auburn, 13-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Deft Lloyd Nix, a 188 - pound quarterback, set up two quick fourth - period touchdowns with elusive running Saturday to power massive Auburn to a 13 - 0 victory over Tennessee.

Miss. State Wins

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Mississippi State uncorked a 76-yard drive for one fourth-period touchdown and recovered a fumble seven yards from pay dirt for another to defeat Florida 14-7 in a bruising game before a crowd of 31,000.

Panhandle Surprises Sunray In 34-13 Tilt; 1st Panther Triumph

PANHANDLE — The Panhandle Panthers who got up after two straight losses to the tough Stinnett last week, 14-14, continued their surge back from football oblivion by staggering Sunray, 34-13, here Friday night.

Leland Adcock, Jim Richards and Buster Simpson shared scoring honors for the Panthers, Adcock ripping off a 54-yard run in the first period.

It was 20-0 at halftime as Adcock went 15 for another TD and

Jim Richards went nine yards for a third. Jim Richards passed to Buster Simpson for the conversion and the same combination came back, clicking for a third quarter Panhandle TD, before Richards carried over for the two-pointed.

Roy DeBord got both Sunray scores in the last quarter and Richards raced 11-yards for another Panther tally. DeBord passed to John Amos for the final conversion.

Panhandle opens District 2 - A play next week at Clarendon.



SHOWING 'EM HOW—VFW Post 1657 commander, Bill Leonard, shows young Jim Thompson, center, correct wrist action as Rogere Merrill, right, looks on. The two youngsters roll every Saturday for the Lane Lovers in one of the four VFW-sponsored junior leagues, either at Garden Lanes or the Harvester Bowl here. The program covers young bowlers from grade school up through senior high.

Iowa Blanks TCU, 17-0; 5th Rated Frogs Falter

By BOB GRIMM
United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Top-ranked Ohio State used its pass defense and passes for points after touchdowns to defeat Southern Methodist 23-0 here Saturday before 83,113 fans, largest crowd ever to see a football game in Ohio.

Buckeye quarterback Frank Kremblas provided the winning points with two rifle passes to halfback Dick Lebau for points after touchdown as each team scored three touchdowns.

But it was the Buckeye defense which made the big difference as the Buckeyes set up their first two touchdowns with pass interceptions, one in the Ohio end zone.

Ohio stuck to its much-publicized ground game with halfback Don Clark scoring twice, but Kremblas kept its drives alive with key passes at critical periods.

Ohio In Trouble
The Mustangs from the Southwest Conference scored twice through the air but their passes failed on two conversion attempts.

Don Meredith, who set a national passing completion record last season with a 70 per cent average, kept Ohio in trouble all afternoon. He completed 19 of 28 passes for 213 yards and one

touchdown. He set up another touchdown with his passes.

Ohio State depended upon Clark's slashing running and fullback Bob White's power plunges to make up the difference. Clark scored Ohio's first two touchdowns on runs of 22 and 2 yards, and White blasted for his tally.

The Buckeyes were never behind, scoring in the first period on a 41-yard march in six plays, climaxed by Clark's burst over right guard from the 22. Kremblas passed to halfback Dick Lebau for the two-point conversion.

An intercepted pass by Buckeye center Don Fronk set up the touchdown.

Southern Methodist generated its first touchdown drive with

Meredith out of the game. Reserve quarterback Billy Dunn led the three 20 yards to left end Henry Christopher in the end zone. His pass try for the extra points failed.

Scoring
Ohio State 8 7 8 0—23
SMU — Clark, 22 run (Lebau pass from Kremblas)
SMU — Christopher, 20 pass from Dunn (pass failed)
OSU — Clark, 2 run (Kremblas kicked)
SMU — Meredith, 2 run (Gregory, pass from Meredith)
OSU — White, 5 run (Lebau, pass from Kremblas)
SMU — Christopher, 20 pass from Meredith (pass failed).

played in 100-degree heat.

Led by back Pat Bailey, Bill Bueck and Larry Duetit, the Rice club riddled the center of the Stanford line at will.

And aiding the fine Rice offense was the punting of Bailey, who time and again put the Indians in the hole with his kicking.

Stanford, soundly trounced last week 40-7 by Washington State, did make a battle of it for the first half. At the intermission the score was 9-7 for Rice—with Stanford very much in the game.

Scoring
Stanford 0 7 0 0—7
Rice 6 3 7 14—30
Rice — Bueck 6 run.
Stanford — Barbee 6 pass from Norman (Face kicked).
Rice — Bueck 30 field goal.
Rice — Speer 8 run (Bueck kick).
Rice — Chilton 24 run (Bueck kick).
Rice — Jones 69 pass from Hartman (Bueck kick).

A recovered fumble by Watkins and Simmons set up the initial tally, Bowie losing the ball on their first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff.

With Haralson, Urbanyck and Cooper smacking the line, the Harvesters scored in seven plays with Rawls sneaking over from the

Sanchez, who four times dropped back to punt, but never did was stopped short by the Harvesters forward wall mid-way in the first period and Pampa went to the attack from their own 41.

Again it was Urbanyck, Cooper and Haralson who sparked the march. On a second-and-eight situation Rawls found the blocking he needed from the right side of the line, cut inside of his own end, and dashed 19 yards unopposed for the second TD.

It was 22-0 at halftime after Urbanyck's daring 42-yard jaunt.

As the Harvesters trooped happily from the gridiron after their fine night's work, there was a scattering of the usual back-slapping from fans, but it was the satisfaction that was spread all over their coaches' faces. Curfman, Duain Lyon and Eural Ramsey, that brought a cry from the lips of one player, "Let's kill those Rebels next week."

Score by quarters:
Bowie EP 0 0 0 8 — 8
Pampa 16 6 0 0 — 22

College Grid SCORES

United Press International
Maine 37 Rhode Island 8
VMI 33 Villanova 6
Maryland 21 N. Car. St. 6
St. Marys Vermont 6 Newport 0
Hobart 20 St. Lawrence 7
Trinity 12 Williams 0
Cornell 13 Colgate 0
Amherst 12 Springfield, Mass. 0
Rutgers 28 Princeton 0
Syracuse 24 Boston College 14
Lehigh 8 Delaware 7
Yale 8 Connecticut 6
Middlebury 8 Wesleyan 0
Tufts 26 Bowdoin 0
Purdue 28 Nebraska 0
Northwestern 29 Wash. State 28
Army 45 South Carolina 0
Rochester 20 Allegheny 0
Millersville St. 20 Trenton 0
Michigan St. 32 California 21
Michigan 20 Southern Cal 19
Virginia 15 Duke 12
Purdue 28 Nebraska 0
Buffalo 6 Harvard 3
Ohio State 23 Southern Meth 20
Oklahoma 47 West Virginia 14
Missouri 14 Idaho 10
Auburn 13 Tennessee 0
UCLA 1 Illinois 14
Northwestern 29 Wash. St. 2
Notre Dame 1 Indiana 0
Iowa 17 Texas Christian 0
Navy 14 William and Mary 0
Mississippi St. 14 Florida 7

Wheeler Wrecked By Hollis, 30-12

WHEELER — The Mustangs of Wheeler High scored first, but Hollis, Oklahoma, scored most, and as a result the Ponies dropped a 30-12 decision here Friday night.

Gary Satterfield hit for the first Wheeler TD, plunging one yard.

After Hollis had gained an 8-6 halftime lead and then a 16-6 lead in the third period, Wheeler's Kenneth Childers went six yards to close the gap to 16-12.

After that, in the last stanza, it was all Hollis. Carrol Sheild had three TD's for the winners, one in the fourth period on a neat 49-yard dash.

Scoring
Wheeler 0 7 0 0—7
Hollis 6 3 7 14—30
Wheeler — Satterfield 1 run.
Hollis — Sheild 49 run.
Hollis — Sheild 1 run.
Hollis — Sheild 1 run.

RAWLS
(Continued from Page 7)
magnificent defensive game along with a host of others like Bennie Stout, Clovis Shipp, DeWayne Glover, Bobby Stephens, Gary Matlock, Harold Stokes, Charles Warren, Richard Newberry, Larry Heiskell, Paul Brown, and just about every other Harvester who stepped onto the field.

Pampa cashed in for touchdowns the first two times they got their hands on the ball.

A recovered fumble by Watkins and Simmons set up the initial tally, Bowie losing the ball on their first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff.

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Sanchez, who four times dropped back to punt, but never did was stopped short by the Harvesters forward wall mid-way in the first period and Pampa went to the attack from their own 41.

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Pampa 16 6 0 0 — 22

OPENING ON SWEET NOTES



Big Year Seen For 39th NFL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Four new coaches, the transfer of two teams to college stadia for home games, and a fat take at the gate with one and one-half million tickets sold in advance mark the season, which opens Sunday with 39th National Football League season, which opens Sunday with six games.

George (Papa Bear) Halas, an NFL institution as a league organizer, player, executive and coach, returns as mentor of the Chicago Bears after sitting out two seasons and Buck Shaw, former San Francisco Forty-Niner coach, is the new field leader of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ray (Scotty) McLean, former Bears back and assistant at Green Bay is the new coach of the Packers, and Frank Ivy, a winner in the Canadian League, takes over for the Chicago Cardinals.

In other major changes for the season, the Eagles will play at Franklin Field instead of Connie Mack Stadium, and the Pittsburgh Steelers will play at Pitt Stadium instead of Forbes Field. These switches will give the Eagles and Steelers larger and better accommodations for their home fans.

The schedule Sunday shows defending champion Detroit at Baltimore; Washington at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Los Angeles; the Bears at Green Bay; Pittsburgh at San Francisco and the Cardinals meeting the New York Giants at Buffalo, N.Y., a move made months ago when it was possible Comiskey Park at Chicago would be a World Series setting.

All the games will be televised, at least regionally, as part of the season-long Columbia Broadcasting System programming which will put games in sets from Maine to Seattle. All 72 league games will be televised somewhere during the season, but not in the area of home teams without specific permission, in a set-up which will drop between \$125 and \$1.5 million dollars into team treasuries.

Ohio State Tops Ponies By 23-20

By DAN BYRNE
United Press International

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa, its question-mark line functioning like a drill team, shutout high-scoring Texas Christian here Saturday, 17-0, before a record opening day crowd of 54,500.

The same TCU team that ran over Kansas, 43-0 a week ago, and was ranked fifth nationally mounted only one scoring threat against Iowa. The Hawkeyes stifled nearly everything Texas Christian threw at them except the passing of Hunter Enis.

Iowa countered with the tosses of quarterback Randy Duncan who pitched for one touchdown and 140 yards and speedster Bob Jeter who scored the first Iowa touchdown on a 41-yard "fumble" play.

Jeter scored the first points of the game on the first Iowa play after the half when he swept around his own right end and outsped two pursuers even though he dropped the ball. The ball hit the turf inside the 20 and took a basketball bounce into his hands. Jeter, hardly breaking stride, took it on the first bounce and took it into the end zone.

End Bob Prescott kicked a 21-yard field goal in the fourth period to end the scoring.

The game gave Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski his first test of a rebuilt line which admittedly had him worried and the Hawkeyes-tackles and guards, all reserves a year ago, held TCU in check.

Prescott missed the extra point kick after Jeter's run and the game was in doubt midway in the third quarter. Then, Iowa started a 72-yard scoring drive, engineer-

ing by Duncan's four passes good for 44 yards.

Duncan hit Don Norton in the end zone for the final six yards. Fullback John Nocera plunged for two extra points.

Iowa had a big margin in the statistics in the scoreless first

Scoring:
Iowa 0 0 14 3—17
TCU 0 0 0 0—0
Iowa—Jeter 41 run (Kick failed)
Iowa—Norton 6 pass from Duncan (Nocera run)
Iowa—Prescott 21 field goal

Darby Scores For Eagles

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma State was pushed to the limit to win over a big, bruising North Texas State team, 21-14, at Lewis Field Saturday before 16,000. The outcome was in doubt until the final three minutes.

With a mere 15-14 lead, Oklahoma State's end Jim Wood boot ed a tremendous 64-yard punt that backed North Texas to its 12-yard line. OSU halfback Jim Wiggins intercepted quarterback Vernon Cole's pass on the 46 and then contributed most of the yardage in a 39-yard foray in nine plays to clinch the lead.

Wiggins plunged two yards for the final score.

North Texas State did not surrender. In the third period, OSU quarterback David Cross fumbled the ball on the Oklahoma State 26.

Cole threw two strikes in succession to the same target, halfback John Darby. The first was a 26-yard touchdown pass and the second a conversion pass.

Scoring
Okla. State 0 15 0 6—21
North Texas 6 0 0 0—14
NTST — Cole 10 run (pass failed)
OKST — Rundle 1 run (Wood kick)
OKST — Dodson 29 pass from Soergel (Banfield pass from Soergel)
NTST — Darby 26 pass from Cole (Darby pass from Cole)
OKST — Wiggins 2 run (run failed)

Stinnett Is 28-14 Victor Over Canadian

CANADIAN — Shoddy defensive play by Canadian's Wildcat's against the radar-arm of Stinnett's Larry Anderson helped the Rattlers to a tasty 2-14 victory over Coach Grady Brunett's crew here Friday night.

Anderson scored one Stinnett TD, from the one, passed for another to Tom Herring and completed seven of 13 aerials for 119 yards.

It was 14-0 in the third quarter before Canadian's Jim Wilburn could shake loose for a three-yard touchdown run. Stinnett pushed on to a 2-6 lead before Winborn again tallied for the Wildcats, this time on a two yard dive. He added the two-point conversion on a 11ne buck.

The Wildcats host McLean's Tigers in both clubs District 2-A lifter next Friday night. McLean was idle this week after coasting to a 3-0 record in non-conference play thus far.

White Deer B's Fall To Borger

WHITE DEER — Borger Junior High hung a 22-6 loss on the White Deer B-team Thursday night, with Don Cates scoring for the little Bucks on a five-yard run.

Grade schoolers were topping Clude, 6-0, with Tommy Buchanan getting the lone TD and Kenny Jackson having a TD run-called back on a penalty.

Skellytown's grade schoolers also won last week, pasting Groom, 22-6, with Charlie Coleman going 60 to score. Don Snyder going two and Wayne Kries going four for TD's. A 70-yard run by Melvin Kirk netted the lone Groom tally.

Pittsburg, 17-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A hard-hitting Pittsburg line, led by guard John Guzik and end Jim Zanos, set up two scores and sophomore Chuck Reinhold applied the clincher with a 20-yard run Saturday as the Panthers defeated out-manned Holy Cross, 17-0.

Spartans, 32-12

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State unveiled a brand new sporty backfield Saturday as it opened its season with a 32-12 romp over once-beaten California.

Beginner Bowling Class

Will Start at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29

- Baby Sitters ● All Free
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- Free Shoes ● Free Donuts

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Schoolboy Powers Fatten Up Record

United Press International
Upsets were at a minimum Friday night as most of the major powers in all four divisions of Texas schoolboy football tacked fresh victories onto their records. Breckenridge and Sweetwater, the AAA kingpins who scored such big triumphs a week earlier, breezed by Stamford 32-0 and Levelland 40-13 in the spotlight games of the state.

Abilene, the No. 1 AAAA power, roared back from defeat to another Lubbock Monterey, 34-0, defending state champ Highland Park crushed Lufkin 47-6, Dallas Jefferson beat Dallas Sunset 18-6, Port Arthur beat Odessa 16-14 on the rebound, Lovelock breezed by Fort Worth Arlington Heights 34-6, San Antonio Jefferson squeaked by Austin High 7-4, Baytown and Corpus Christi Ray scrapped to a scoreless tie.

Principal form reversal in Class AAAA came in Amarillo High's 12-7 defeat of San Angelo, while in Class AAA the score went against the odds when Marsball smashed Kilgore 34-0, Brownfield upset Littlefield 12-6 and AA Wharton fought El Camp to a 6-6 tie.

Other AAA teams came through about as expected. Looking most impressive were Weatherford in a 50-0 rout of Fort Worth Tech, Nacogdoches in a 38-0 blanking of Huntsville, Carthage with a 22-0 defeat of Center, Cleburne with a 12-0 tie of Fort Worth Paschal and Kingsville with a 36-6 romp past Edinburg.

In Class AA, defending champion Terrell beat New London 20-0, Abernathy ripped Dimmitt 12-6, Burkburnett nipped by Childress 53-22, Quanah stamped Memphis 77-14, Electra beat Seymour 25-6.

Navy Wins, 14-0
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Navy's Cotton Bowl champions demonstrated stronger "sea legs" in the rain and mud at Thompson Stadium Saturday and won their 195 football opener against William and Mary, 14-0, before a homecoming day crowd of about 12,000.

Texas Tops Tulane, 21-20
United Press International
The University of Texas Longhorns' relentless ground attack defeated Tulane Friday night, despite a Greenie touchdown and two-point run-over after the final horn that left the score a close 21-20.

The last-second action opened as Texas quarterback Tommy Newman intercepted a desperation pass from Tulane signal caller Carlton Sweeney. But interference was called and the pass allowed.

Tulane was granted one more play. Sweeney connected with a 10-yard toss into the end zone to end Frank Scigliano, for six and the quarterback ran the ball over for the extra two.

Texas scored its opening touchdown on a 55-yard drive, with quarterback Bobby Lackey bucking over from the one for the score, and then booting the extra point. Texas scored again in the third and final periods.

Good Passer
Six-foot three-inch Tulane quarterback Richie Pettibon put on a brilliant aerial display, connecting 11 times for a total of 95 yards.

Abilene Christian College lost to Chattanooga, 22-12, in a game played at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian, meanwhile, readied for games with Big Ten teams today, headlining a full schedule of football for Texas' football-playing colleges.

SMU plays Ohio State at Columbus and TCU tackles Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa. Both Southwest teams are underdogs, SMU by 13 and TCU by 4.

Texas A&M meets the University of Houston at Houston, Baylor entertains Hardin-Simmons at Waco, and Arkansas meets Tulsa at Fayetteville in action tonight.

In the Border Conference, West Texas faces Texas Tech at Lubbock and New Mexico meets Texas Western at El Paso, while Hardin-Simmons tackles Baylor.

Lone Star
In the Lone Star Conference Southwest Texas plays Howard Payne at Brownwood while the other six teams play non-conference games.

East Texas plays Southeast Louisiana at Hammond, La.; S. F. Austin meets Southern Arkansas State at Magnolia, Ark.; Sul Ross plays Eastern New Mexico at Portales, N. M.; Texas A&I takes on Texas Lutheran at Seguin; Lamar Tech plays Corpus Christi at Beaumont; and Sam Houston hosts Southwest Louisiana at Huntsville.

* Among other independents Austin College plays Henderson (Ark.) State at Sherman. McMurry plays at Flagstaff (Ariz.) State and Trinity hosts Mississippi Southern at San Antonio.

mour 25-6. Bonham manhandled Wilmer - Hutchins 36-0, Marlin bested Lampasas 24-0, Brady blanked Coleman, 32-0, Cameron beat Meika 25-14, Liberty coasted by Clear Creek 39-8, Hallettsville eased by Schulenburg 16-14, and Pearsall stopped Kennedy 16-6 in major games.

In Class A, defending co-champs White Oak and Mart stayed unbeaten but had their troubles as White Oak stopped Mineola 40-20 and Mart barely edged McGregor 14-12. Mason continued to look good with a 14-0 defeat of Rockdale, Plains by blasting Jal, N.M. 48-6, as did George West in taking Premont 30-14.

Idaho Loses
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Phil Snowden cracked over from the one-yard line with 36 seconds remaining Saturday to climax a fourth quarter 80-yard rally that gave the Missouri Tigers a 14-10 victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Clemson, 26-21
CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Halfback George Uary plunged across from two yards out in the final period Saturday to give the Clemson Tigers a hard-fought 26-21 victory over North Carolina.

Penn. State, 43-0
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Penn State set up two early touchdowns by punts—one a booming 52-yarder and the other a nine yard alcer—and then was off and running Saturday as it trounced Pennsylvania 43-0, in its farewell appearance on the Penn schedule.

Purdue, 28-0
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue had too many horses for Nebraska Saturday and outclassed the Cornhuskers, 28-0, in the first meeting of the intersectional series before nearly 43,000 fans.

Rain Only Winner
NEW YORK (UPI)—The game between the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles was postponed Saturday because of rain. A double-header will be played Sunday, weather permitting.



CADET BOOTER — Maurice Hilliard did the kicking off and played a big defense tackle for Army in Saturday's 45-8 romp over South Carolina.

Army Prances To Easy 45-8 Win

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Pete Dawkins, a slashing runner from Royal Oak, Mich., ripped to four touchdowns Saturday as Army's football forces rubbed South Carolina's hopeful nose into the rain-swept, muddy turf of Michie Stadium, 45-8.

South Carolina, upset conqueror of Duke last week, couldn't cope with a razzle-dazzle Army attack as long-conservative Earl (Red) Blaik unveiled his new wide-open "lonely end offense" before 20,000 soaked spectators.

All-America Bob Anderson was kept under wraps but he got into the act with a pair of touchdown passes.

Sooners Romp, 47-14

Ted Moves Ahead Of Pete In Batting

Boxox 9, Sens 5
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ted Williams, gunning for his second straight batting championship and the sixth of his career, took over the lead from teammate Pete Runnels Saturday when he had three hits in the Boston Red Sox' 9-5 victory over the Washington Senators.

The 40-year-old Williams lifted his average from .322 to .327 by collecting a homer and two singles in four official trips to the plate.

A's 2, Chisox 1
CHICAGO (UPI)—Howard Reed, just a year out of the University of Texas, fired a five-hitter Saturday to hurl Kansas City to a 2-1 victory over the White Sox in his first big league start.

Braves 6, Reds 1
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Warren Spahn tossed a five-hitter for six innings and sparked a nine-hit Milwaukee attack Saturday to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-1 and build his 1958 record to 22-11.

Spahn was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and Bob Buhl held the Redlegs harmless the rest of the way. Manager Fred Haney, of the defending world champions, said he wanted to give Spahn a breather and take a look at Buhl for possible World Series duty.

Cards 11, Giants 7
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals rapped out 16 hits off four San Francisco pitchers today to outlast the Giants, 11-7.

Tigers 5, Tribe 1
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Stopped on two hits for seven innings, the Detroit Tigers exploded for all their runs in the eighth to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5-1, Saturday and force a final showdown for a first division berth.

Out Of The Past

Whatever Happened To...
STEVE LACH
Steve Lach, one of Duke's pre-war football greats, saved his most spectacular feat for a sunny afternoon in which he was playing for the Great Lakes, Ill., Navy team against unbeaten Notre Dame. It was in 1943, at Great Lakes, and the great Irish team kicked off and Great Lakes had only seconds to unravel a desperation play—a pass from Lach good for some 50 yards and the game-winning touchdown. Lach starred for Duke in a losing Rose Bowl game before Navy service and played some pro football, ending with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1947.

Whatever happened to Steve Lach? He now is living in Altoona, Pa., where he operates a popular bar.

HORACE (HOD) FORD
Horace Ford spent 16 years as an infielder with National League clubs, starting with Boston in 1919 and winding up there in 1933. All told, he played for five different clubs and wound up with a lifetime batting average of .263. His best season was 279 for the 1921 Braves. After a five-year hitch with the Braves, he moved on to Philadelphia for a year, then six seasons at Cincinnati before winding it up in 1932-1933 with the Braves. He played 1,446 games in all.

Whatever happened to Horace Ford? Now 61, he operates a restaurant at Winchester, Mass.

the opening kickoff to get the ball within inches of the goal, but then fumbled. Later in the period, needed another Sooner approach, foiled when Boyd's pass was intercepted by West Virginia halfback Ray Peterson on the goal line.

Oklahoma, whose 47-game record string of victories was cut last season by Notre Dame, fumbled away its first scoring opportunity.

Quarterback David Baker called 18 plays after receiving

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WRESTLING Mon., Sept. 29 8:30 P. M. Top o' Texas Sportsman's Club MAIN EVENT Iron Mike DeBlase vs. Al Kaskey two out of three falls—one hour SECOND EVENT Cathy Starr vs. Helen Hill two out of three falls—45 min. FIRST EVENT Tommy Phelps vs. Bad Boy Hines One Fall—Twenty Minute Tickets On Sale At Thompson Prescription Shop

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DOG DAYS BARGAINS

Men's Nylon Stretch Sox
Reg. 2 Prs. 1.00

Men's Wash & Wear Dress Shirts
Reg. \$2.95 5.00 **2**
Goodlooking, No-Iron, Sanitized Dress Shirts. Reg. \$5.00 values! Sizes: 14½-17; Sleeves: 32-35, White only. Buy for gifts and for yourself.

Men's First Quality Suede Jackets
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Soft and supple. Handsome satin-lined suede jacket with knit collar, wrist, waist band, hidden pockets. Sizes 36-46. In beige, copper, charcoal, navy.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Values to 2.99 5.95 **ca.**
big variety on a big table. Many many, colors, patterns, designs

Men's Wool Flannel Slacks
8.87 Pr. 2 Prs. 17 00
Special values — Many colors, smart styling. Buy now and save!

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Exciting, Flattering, Different!

NIGHT LIGHTS... An entirely new and exciting color concept in men's suits for Fall. It's a KINGSRIDGE* suit exclusive - only at Dunlap's Friendly Men's Wear. Stop in today! 65.00

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Admissions
A. E. Corley, 621 S. Russell
Mrs. Berdena Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen
Mrs. Ruth McKinney, 724 N. Banks
Mrs. Wanda Jones, Skellytown
Mrs. Estella Allstun, 2110 N. Russell
L. H. Earthman, McLean
Joe Cochran, Lefors
Larry Doss, White Deer
Mrs. Sue Smith, 1161 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Panhandle
Arnold Doss, White Deer
Mrs. Gladys Weaver, 407 Powell
Jerrill Smith, Borger
Buddy Ballard, Borger
Mrs. Emma Fry, Borger
Mrs. Barbara Philpott, Miami
Mrs. Bessie Jones, Alba
Truman Thompson, 601 N. Christy
Mrs. Bonnie Schaub, 1001 S. Banks
A. W. Dees, Dial

Dismissals
Mrs. Billie Crawford, 220 N. Wells
Jim Shellhamer, 2101 Charles
Mrs. Mary Pool, 1012 Huff Rd.
Sherry Hollon, 1018 S. Sumner
Baby Laura Riehart, 1101 Seneca Lane
Mrs. Evelyn Milum, Stinnett
Mrs. Mary Geary, 512 Elm
Mrs. Darla Seitz, 2112 N. Nelson
Mrs. June Butler, Skellytown
Mrs. Sue Miner, 520 Yeager
Mrs. Thelma Finchum, 1722 Beech
John Ray, 528 Zimmer St.
Mike Jones, 420 Pitts
Elmo Thompson, 701 S. Banks
Lansom Heath, Skellytown
Walden Haynes, 1005 Fisher

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones, Skellytown, the parents of a boy born at 10:09 a.m. Friday, weighing six pounds, nine and one-half ounces.
To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen, the parents of a boy born at 4:15 a.m. Friday, weight six pounds, nine ounces.
To Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney, 724 N. Banks, the parents of a girl born at 12:13 p.m., five pounds 13 1/2 ounces.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Finchum, Pampa, boy born at 5:44 p.m. Friday, weight, eight pounds, two and one-half ounces.

WARRANTY DEEDS
G. G. Frasier et al to Tennie M. Frederick, a feme sole; All of the southeast quarter of section 66, block 3 of the I&GN Ry. Co. Survey.
G. G. Frasier et al to Tennie M. Frederick, a feme sole; All of lot 4 in block 13, North Addition.
J. B. Woodington to C. E. Hollis et ux; All of lot 13 in block 3 except the southerly 20 feet, E. Frasier Addition No. 3.
Mabel Davis, a feme sole, to Jim C. Triplehorn; North half of section 86, block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey.

J. B. Woodington to Eddie C. McCollum et ux; North 38 feet of lot 7, south 37 feet of lot 8, all in block 5 of Red Deer Addition.
Claude A. Taylor et ux to E. D. Herlacher; Lot 14, block 5, Jarvis-Sone Addition.
John C. Mitchell et ux to William B. Mitchell et ux; All our undivided one-half interest in lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 6, Original Town of Pampa.

Ben J. Diehl et ux to George H. Clemmons et ux; All of lots 11 to 17, both inclusive in block 35 of the Shaw Addition, Town of Lefors.
E. V. Ward to E. G. Albers Jr. et ux; North five feet of lot 7 and all of lot 8, block 21, E. Frasier Addition No. 2.
Terra Alta Development Corp. to W. L. Vandenberg et ux; Lot 4, block 21, Jarvis - Sone Second Addition.

M. K. Brown to Paul Rush Koshik; All of lot 158, Suburbs of Pampa.
S. C. Bowers to Epanio Garza et ux; All of lots 13 and 14 in block 20, Wilcox Addition.
J. B. Woodington to C. B. Haney et ux; All the north 25 feet of lot 2, all of lot 3 and the south 10 feet of lot 4, all in block 4 of E. Frasier Addition No. 2.

CAR REGISTRATIONS
Tom H. Carver, 901 Malone, Buick
John T. Sims Jr., Pampa, Ford
Tom H. Glover, 328 N. Dwight, Chevrolet
Willis White, 1008 E. Twiford
Jack Dyer, 2211 N. Nelson, Oldsmobile
James W. White, Spearman, Edsel
Erving Chase, Pampa, Chevrolet
Mrs. Amy W. New, 1701 Christine, Chevrolet
Mrs. Earl McConnell, Pampa, Ford

WATER CONNECTIONS
Jack H. Robertson, 1020 Crane
Don K. Chisum, 329 Anne
Joe Guttery, 716 N. Wells
Paul Johnson, 737 Deane Drive
Lillie Fuller, 927 S. Dwight
A. L. Davis, 727 E. Frederic
R. C. Hollis, 800 Deane Drive
Mrs. Tommy Lehw, 925 Banks
E. C. Messer, 1217 S. Sumner
C. S. Hon, 514 Crest
Homer A. Martin Jr., 633 N. Sumner
V. L. Dickinson, 1808 Evergreen
Clayton White, 1900 N. Faulkner
Ray Mardis, 904 E. Frederic
Bob G. Prichard, 1820 N. Wells
A. W. Owen, 417 Faulkner
L. E. Keith, 848 Locust
Ann Pitcock, 813 E. Francis
Gene Manning, 917 E. Campbell
F. E. Bull, Lefors Highway
R. K. Robinson, 623 N. Russell
B. C. Ridenor, 904 S. Finley
James A. Davenport, 2236 N. Wells
Nancy Berryman, 1134 S. Christy

Billy G. Pate, 612 Plains
Glen Tarpley, 1820 Coffee
W. M. Gregg, 1808 N. Wells
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Bobby Lee Kenyon and Peggy Jean Humes
DIVORCES GRANTED
Muriel Ethel Fannon from Charles Wayne Fannon
Nelda Lee McAnally from Virgil Truman McAnally
Elbert R. Walker from M. Ruth Walker

(Read The News Classified Ads.)

Bishop Sheen Asks More Missionaries

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
American Catholics are sending more missionaries abroad than ever before. But they still aren't doing as much as they should for "the spiritually underprivileged of the world."
That's the verdict of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, who gave up his popular television program last year to devote full time to the

task of stimulating a larger U.S. contribution to the global missionary efforts of the Catholic church. Bishop Sheen is national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He was in Washington, D.C., this week to preside over a three-day meeting of the U.S. Catholic mission secretariat. An official report presented at the meeting showed that there are now 6,124 American Catholic missionaries serving overseas. That is an increase of nearly 1,000 in the past two years. It is nearly three times as many missionaries as the American branch of the church provided in 1940. Some people would say that is a pretty good record for a country which was itself a "mission territory" of the Catholic church only 50 years ago. But Bishop Sheen is not a man for resting on laurels. Even at the present figure, he pointed out, the number of American Catholic missionaries represents "less than 3 per cent of the total number of priests, brothers and sisters in the United States." "It would be a violation of Catholic spirit," he said, "to let the board personnel at home when they are so sorely needed in other parts of the world. The superfluities of the rich are the necessities of the poor, even as regards personnel." As a further antidote for any pride American Catholics may be tempted to feel in their growing missionary force, Bishop Sheen pointed out that they still have a long way to go to "catch up" with American Protestants and European Catholics. About 24,000 American Protestant missionaries are serving abroad. They outnumber American Catholic missionaries, by ratios as high as 3 or 4 to 1, in all major mission fields except the Pacific Ocean islands. To Bishop Sheen, the "most encouraging" development of the past two years was a sharp jump

NOT MODERN ENOUGH
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A conference on "modern methods and machines in state government" Thursday just wasn't modern enough. Several demonstrations had to be cancelled because there weren't enough electrical outlets. In the number of American Catholic laymen serving as foreign missionaries. There are now 98 lay missionaries, compared with only 16 in 1956.

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NEW FALL Woolens
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All outstanding values! Select from latest colors, patterns. First quality, 54 and 60 inches wide.

COTTON Fall Prints
Completely Washable **39c yd.**

100% Wool Fabrics Skirt Lengths
1.99 yd.

Corduroy 79c yd.
First quality, machine washable. Many colors. 37 inches wide.

BATES Fall Winstette Prints
Reg. \$1.00
2 yds. 1.00
Drip-dry, pre-shrunk, color-fast, crease-resistant.

BATES Fall Cottons
36 inches wide! Get '58's textured look—all new colors! Save! Reg. 1.29.
69c yd.

Cotton and Viscose Gingham
Use these smart plaids, checks, novelties! All machine washable.
3 yds \$1

Wamsutta Lusersheen
Blend it with checks, plaids! 38" and 39" inches wide. In white, black, red, turquoise, blue, pink, brown, navy.
Reg. \$1.49
79c yd.

PRINTED Draw Draperies
Regular \$7.95
See these with the French pleated top, 90 inch length. New colors, new designs.
4.99

BATES 45 INCH Chromespun
It's Fall's darling—with the iridescent look! New colors!
59c yd.

No-Iron High Count Cotton Cafe Curtains
Reg. \$1.98
Laboratory tested, famous panda curtain. Color-fast, pre-shrunk, prints and solids. Many patterns, colors. Jumbo bath size. Thick absorbent.
99c

Famous Sleepcraft, Fully Automatic Electric Blankets
In flame, rose, blue, green, yellow, Rayon, cotton, nylon blend.
15.88

Ladies Tricot Nylon Slips
2.99 ea.
Choose yours from 6 styles, 7 colors. Sizes 32-40.

LADIES' Nylon Hose
Reg. \$1.65
1.00
Luxury knit, longer wear! and they're full fashioned!

LADIES' Nylon Briefs
Reg. 1.00
58c pr

COTTON Bras
Stitched cups, Freedom of movement
1.00 ea

Panty Girdles
Reg. \$3.98
Power Net
1.99

100% Nylon Power Net
Reg. 3.98
2.98

GIRLS Car Coats
5.99
See this with its poplin shell & oz. quilted lining, attached color hood in many colors.

Girls Leatherette Jackets
Sizes 3-6x **3.98** Sizes 7-14 **4.98**
It cleans with a damp cloth! Made of Super-Tex Vinyl in white, pink, turquoise.

Girls' Dresses
Sizes 3-6x **2.98** Sizes 7-14 **3.98**
6 new styles, details, coloring. All washable cotton. All by a famous manufacturer.

Smart Cashmere Blend, Zibelin Ladies Coats
29.95
Select yours in 4 smart styles! Choose 90% wool, 10% cashmere, or 70% wool, 30% alpaca in red beige, grey, blue or black.

Ladies' Knit Suits
from 100% Wool by Chevy Chase
In 4 styles, in red, mocha beige, rust, greenmist. 10-18
22.95

Ladies' Sweaters
Corduroy **3.99** Slip Over **2.99**
They're color-mated pile or jon! All washable, full cut. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ladies' Blouses
Sanforized, 7 styles, solids, prints, stripes, smart styling. 8-18
1.00

Ladies' Wool Skirts
4 styles, many colors, many patterns. Choose tweedy or fabrics. 8-18
5.99

Martex Towels
Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98
99c
many pattern colors, jumbo bath size... thick absorbent.

Foam Rubber Pillows
First quality, regular size. Washable-percale zipper cover.
2.99

Books Are Closed---
Purchase made the balance of September will be due Nov. 10th.

For Gifts — For Yourself

Men's Wash & Wear Dress Shirts
No Iron Machine — Hand Washable
Pearlized Buttons
Sanforized
Sizes 14 1/2 to 17
Sleeves 32-35
2.99 Reg. \$5.00 White Only

Favorite-Child's Penny Loafer
In black suede, black or brown leather
2.99

Child's Saddle Oxfords
Cushion crepe sole in blue and white
3.99

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Values to **2.99** ea.
5.95
Big variety on a big table. Many, many colors, patterns, designs.

Men's First Quality Suede Jackets
Reg. 19.95
14.95
Soft and supple. Handsome satin-lined suede jacket with knit collar, wrist, waist band, hidden pockets. Sizes 35-45. In beige, copper, charcoal, navy.

Men's Stretch Sox
Nylon **2 prs. 1.00**

Men's Wool Flannel Slacks
8.87 pr.
2 prs. 17.00
Special values — Many colors, smart styling. Buy now and save!

Peg O' Pampa

WE ARE WAITING... somewhat impatiently... we fear for the first really-true (as the children say) signs that Nature knows that Fall is here... really, she seems quite ignorant of the fact... don't you think? especially when we have to put on the air-conditioner or swelter to death... Nature is negligent with her own seasons... so how can you expect her to do a good job of them.

THAT WAS SHORT AND SWEET... WE MUST be slipping... but, as you well know, there is never a better introduction to a conversation than a comment on the weather... weather or not you think so... ooooh, sorry... and who are we to buck custom, tried and true... but we really prefer to talk about what has been going on in Pampa recently... what a nice gesture, the feting by the Chamber of Commerce, of new teachers in Pampa... a good program, too, enjoyed by all... as far as we are concerned it was very entertaining... football is not the only sport hereabouts... there is a group of women bowlers who competed in Abilene in a VFW Tournament... last weekend and this weekend... among the entrants were several doubles teams... as well as full five-woman teams... Dot Davis and Marie Landers were a doubles team... also Gracie Bolds and Ruth McClelland... Betty Garren and Delia McGonigal... Peggy Kastein and Dorothy Jefferies... don't know, at this writing, just how they came out... but hope for the best... watch the sports page for news of them if they win, place or show, as they say... Pampa has some fine bowlers, male and female... and they are certainly busy this year... we'll try to keep you posted from time to time... on what's going on... Thursday was Pampa Day at the Tri-State Fair... did you see the telecast with the Million Trio and Ed Myatt... and John Koozitz... quite a Fair this year... and the Water Follies were a very nice change of pace from the Ice-Capades of previous years... all water just the same, however!

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius. — Edward Gibbon.
THIS should be about time for a bit of levity... wish we had the gift of Sam Levinson for the clever saying... it would save the day right now... we haven't heard anything funny all week... so maybe a note of something beautiful will substitute... humanity needs beauty as well as humor... get in the old buggy and drive by the Senior High School on Decatur Street... notice the beautiful fence with all the morning-glories trailing upon it, and the other multitudinous posies planted and cared for by loving hands... that is really a spot to see; that is if it is as gorgeous as it was last week when we admired it first... flowers are ephemeral, as all gardeners know, who have the experience of visitors to see their handiwork, just when the flowers are past their prime and need digging up.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character. — James Russell Lowell
THIS SECTION CAN WELL be all about new additions to the population... either on the way or here already... the Roy Jones' have twin girls... what a busy household... and Gene and Carolyn Davis welcomed another baby to the fold... a boy, making three boys and three girls... they are, needless to say, building a fine new home on Christine to house their brood... we have heard that Carolyn was the life of the party in the maternity ward, with joy and conversation and little thoughtful cups of coffee with everyone in the ward... if she is a wonderful person to be so thoughtful of others with all the busyness of six children to care for awaiting her... and welcoming a new son were the Bobby Seitz'... quite a number of new Pampans... and of one to come, we will speak now... there was a lovely baby shower honoring Mrs. Terry Culley (Betty)... the hostesses were Jeanette Aftergut and Peggy McNeel... and Betty received wonderful baby gifts... beautiful blankets and adorable knit robes, and so on... it is quite a new thing to shop for baby gifts, if you haven't done it in some time... all the new things are so cute and so colorful... and most of them are very practical... the clothing of an infant has changed considerably since our youngest was in three-corners... considerably for the better.

JUST AS A PUBLIC SERVICE... we'll mention some of these things... don't forget the Schweitzer film coming up on October... first and second... that will be a film not to miss, or you will be sorry... Schweitzer is just about the most famous contemporary outside of Einstein and maybe Winston Churchill... get your tickets from any United Church Women member or in the church offices... and get yourself to the theater on the red-letter day... we are glad to see some more interest in a little theater organization here... it surely takes a lot of work... orchids to Martha Marsh... Allen Greer... E. W. Hogan... three active promoters of the group... and if you answer the doorbell, and find a lot of questions about your name, address, telephone number and so on fired at you, don't you believe it that the secret police have arrived... it's just the canvassers for the new city directory... there! we have done our duty and called your attention to a few little minor items. Now back to business...

WE'RE LOADED WITH INFO... let us prove it... Walter Rogers is in town... they were here for a while and then flew to San Francisco... back now... Julia McKernan's twin sister, Mrs. Roger McDermitt, and niece Midy Kay were visiting here from Buffalo, New York last week... the Bill Nichols and Tommie had a marvelous vacation all over the middle west... covering ten states in all... that will be one for them to remember... along the Scout front we have some news... Mrs. Jim Ward is a new den mother for a pack of cub scouts, of which her son Mike is a member... Mrs. M. A. Supina is leader of Troop 26, Brownies... with Mrs. Victor Jameson... all of these people had their first meeting with the children the past week... getting the year of scouting under way... members of Holy Souls Church have been busy for a week with a Mission given with the assistance of the Redemption Priests... and the teaching staff of five nuns babysat for parents to attend the meetings which were held every night... everyone was given a medal in token of their participation in the Mission... by the way, there is a rummage sale coming soon but we are not sure just when... watch for announcement if you are interested... the Lee Harrahs entertained with a birthday party for Mrs. L. V. Grace Tuesday... fun for all... we'd like to say that one lovely person we know is Harriett McBride... she had a first-grader entering school this year, too, little Mary Margaret... we were sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident James Lemons had last week... glad he was not hurt badly... we leave you with this small word... the Amarillo Symphony opens the concert season this coming Tuesday... with Carlos Salzedo, harpist, on the program... if you are interested, go on over to the concert... the Amarillo Symphony is a very fine organization and deserves all our support for the Panhandle area, of which Pampa is one very important part.
That's all, folks...
Peg



TEENAGE PANEL — Pampa High School Speech Department students who presented a panel discussion for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meeting on Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library were, left to right, Larry Holmes, Becky Rice, Gisela Roeper, and Karl Kitto. Miss Helen Schafer is the speech department instructor. (News Photo)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- 2:30 — Gray County Home Demonstration Club in the office of Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Court-house.
 - 7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish House, 727 W. Browning.
 - 8:30 — Las Cerasas Club with Miss Ruth Irwin, 2020 Christine, election of officers.
 - 8:00 — Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Bill Bridges, 1335 Hamilton.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:00 — Presbyterian Women's Association, church educational Bldg.
 - 9:30 — WMU, First Baptist, Royal Service program and installation of officers.
 - 10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, St. Matthews Parish Hall.
 - 2:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall.
 - 8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Home.
- THURSDAY**
- 9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.
 - 9:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, Fellowship Hall.
 - 2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library, Birthday Party.
 - 5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in the church.
 - 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.
 - 8:00 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
 - 8:00 — St. Margaret Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal Parish House.
 - 8:00 — American Legion Auxiliary.
- FRIDAY**
- 2:30 — Old Timers' Club, Lovett Memorial Library.
 - 8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

Provocative, Amusing Program Given By Speech Students For ESA Sorority

Three provocative topics were discussed by Speech Department students of Pampa High School at the Thursday evening meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority in Lovett Memorial Library. The program was presented under the direction of Miss Helen Schafer, speech department instructor. Miss Gisela Roeper, sophomore, as moderator, presented a panel of high school students who discussed "What Teenagers Think of School," "What Teenagers Expect From Their Parents," and "Teenagers' Viewpoint on Segregation." Larry Holmes, as first panelist, discussed the topic "What Teenagers Think of School." To modify the statements regarding attending school, Larry stated that he had not polled the entire enrollment, but that a few sophomore students he had talked with seemed to be attending school "only because they had to." He went ahead to say that this attitude changes as the student progresses in school and takes part in more activities. "Attitudes change between the sophomore year and the junior and senior years," he said. In his closing remarks, Larry expressed appreciation to the adults present for the high school, which affords students the opportunity to learn. Becky Rice, senior student, tackled the big question, "What Do Teenagers Expect From Their Parents." Some students, she observed, only want from their parents a car, plenty of money and plenty of gas. "They want to be treated as adults; learn to do things for themselves; want parents to keep out of their affairs and let them settle their own problems, unless consulted. As long as they stay out of trouble... they should be allowed to do this. Most of all, they need love and understanding that they are normal, grown-up human beings." "What Teenagers Think of Segregation," a topic covering the front pages of our newspapers, was commented upon by Karl Kitto. It was his opinion that parents are pushing the problem more than the young people. A question and answer period in which members participated followed the discussion. Secret Pal gifts were distributed and refreshments were served by hostesses, Mmes. John Nutting, Guy Lemond and Lucille Foster during the social hour. Mrs. Bert Arney, former member of the club and former resident of this city now living in Boston, Mass., was a special guest. Mrs. Margaret Payne, ESA president, presented Mrs. Lucille Foster, who in turn presented Miss Barbara Lunstford, president of the Thespian Society, who was the interlocutor for the presentation of an amusing skit entitled, "How To Propose."

Mrs. Crockett Is Bridal Honoree

McLEAN — A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Charles Crockett, the former Darlene Potter, was given recently in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Boyd B. Smith, L. F. Ciesler, Lopez Hauck, Estelle Grimley, Pete Fulbright, Charles Hall, John Dwyer, F. L. Stewart, Arthur Dwyer, W. C. Simpson, R. L. Brown, Morris Brown and Miss Fern Grimley. Miss Fern Grimley presided at the guest register, Miss Flo Nell Crockett served punch and cookies from a lace-covered table centered with a bridal couple centerpiece. Misses Peggy Sharp and Betty Dilbeck entertained with several musical selections. Misses Peggy Sharp and Betty Dilbeck entertained with several musical selections. Those attending were Mmes. George Colebank, Conald Cunningham, Bill Stubbs, Bob Stubbs, Roy Barker, Dale Greenhouse, Clyde Magee, Emory Crockett, Oscar Tibbets, Joe Suderman, Leamon Andrews, C. P. Callahan, Maurine Foshee, L. F. Giesler, F. E. Stewart, Charles Hall, Pete Fulbright, Lopez Hauck, Boyd B. Smith, Leon Crockett, H. M. Potter, R. L. Brown, Luther Petty and Misses Nancy Meacham, Elaine and Patricia Foshee. Gifts were sent by friends and relatives unable to attend.

RUTH MILLETT

"Since our youngest child got a job in another city all my husband and I seem to do is sit around in the evening and watch TV. At least we used to have the kids to talk about. And the house never seemed empty when they and their friends were in and our all... the time." "But now we don't even seem to have anything to talk about. What do other couples do when their children all leave home?" "If they're wise they realize that they have a golden opportunity for doing some of the things they have always wanted to do. They're a couple again, and if the years ahead are to be full and happy ones, they know that they have to find some new interests that they can share. It doesn't matter much what those interests are. Just so that they are new and stimulating and challenging. Middle age isn't too late to learn to dance, play bridge, to take up hunting or fishing, to learn to play golf, to study a foreign language, to plan and save for a wonderful trip to go in for gardening, to remodel a home to make new friends, to join clubs, to develop an interest in community affairs, to take some courses in night school. It's a big wide world that is there before you and for the first time in many years you can think first of yourselves and what you want to do. If, at first, your husband seems reluctant to make an effort to get out the two of you are in, don't be discouraged. Get interested in a few things yourself, and see how catching enthusiasm is. This is a time when the woman often has to lead the way. But remember, you can't lead the way by talking or wishing. You've got to get up and get started. Make the start tomorrow, and a year from now you'll be wondering how you'll ever find time to do all the things you want to do."

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News

'In The Beginning God...' Study Topic Of Great Religions For El Progreso

El Progreso Club met with Mrs. Harold Wright on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Fisher, president, presiding over the business session. She announced that workshop of the Seventh District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Lubbock on Oct. 9. Mrs. J. G. Morrison was leader of the program, "In The Beginning God..." She stated that in the study of Great Religions, the club would use color slides along with narration by members on the program. Mrs. Morrison said that the first great religion was Hinduism and that it has no fixed spiritual canon. "Modern Hinduism, always more than a religion, is a complete way of life," she stated. "It is the religious belief and practice of most of the people of India. Conditions have forced much modification (child marriage and untouchability are now illegal) but still widely observed is a sacredness of animals, cows and snakes." Mrs. Morrison continued, "Pilgrimages to sacred shrines are a marked feature of Hinduism. Their objective is an active union with God. For the Hindu nothing which really exists is ever destroyed, things merely change form. It is their belief that every form of worship, no matter how crude, it a stepping stone to a higher form." Mrs. Jess Clay conducted the second portion of the program on "Buddhism." She said, "Buddhism is a system of philosophy and ethics founded by the first Buddha objective is an active union with ship, no matter how crude, is a ethics founded by the first Buddha, who was Gidhartha Guatama (563-483 B.C.). The four noble truths of Buddha are: existence is suffering; the origino f suffering is desire; suffering ceases when desire ceases and they way to reach the end of desire is following the noble eight-fold path. This path comprises, right belief, right resolve, right speech, right conduct, right living, right effort, right mindedness and right ecstasy." Mrs. Clay went on to say, that the final goal of the "Buddhist" religious man is to escape from existence into blissful non-existence or Nirvana. "They believe," she said, "that individual man is made up of elements that existed before him, that separate at his death and that may be re-embodied in a somewhat similar fashion. It is from this chain of being that man seeks to escape by religious living." In her concluding remarks, Mrs. Clay said, "Buddhism is practiced in Southeast Asia, Japan and Korea." Mrs. W. R. Ewing discussed the Great Religions of China, "Confuciusism and Taoism." She said that the Chinese concern themselves less with the hereafter than with the proper conduct of affairs and attainment of happiness in the here and now. Mrs. Ewing continued, "Reverence for the natural order underlies both Confucian and Taoist philosophies. Characteristically Chinese, this attitude toward nature provides all of China's poetry, art and religion and underlies the thinking of its great sages, whose philosophy is dominated by the notion of Heaven and man functioning in union. Mrs. Ewing explained that confucianism is rational, orderly, matter of fact, humanistic, while Taoism is romantic, intuitive, mystical and vague." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. Rex McAnelly, a guest, Bob Banks, D. V. Burton, Jess Clay, J. F. Curtis, W. R. Ewing, Elmer Fisher, John Gill, George Hrdicka, Knox Kinard, J. G. Lyons, J. G. Morrison, Glenn Radcliff, and George Waldstad.

ENGAGED



Miss Mary Margaret Fields, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fields, Groom, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Arletus Ruthardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt, also of Groom. The wedding is planned for November 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Groom Methodist Church, Miss Mary Margaret Fields

Mrs. Bennett Hostess To Woman's Club

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — Canadian Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Morris Bennett recently with Miss Daisy Childers assisting. The theme of the program was "Contemporary Southwestern Artists," with Mrs. J. L. Yokley and Mrs. Oliver Waters reporting on various artists. Attending were Mmes. C. W. Allen, J. L. Cleveland, Erbin Crowell, Bob Dillman, Ben Ezzell, R. M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, John Jones, Wm. M. Karr, W. A. Kestie Sr., J. B. Lindley, H. H. Marks, E. H. Morris, James Price, George Earl Tubb, Charles Vignal, Emery Vignal, Oliver Waters, H. S. Wilbur, J. L. Yokley and the hostesses.

Presbyterian Ass'n Entertains With Fellowship Coffee

Presbyterian Women's Association honored members and guests at its annual Fall Fellowship Coffee on Wednesday morning in the Educational Building of the church. Guests and members were registered at the door by Mmes. E. J. O'Brient, Gie Stewart, and Clinton Henry and were greeted by Mmes. Ronald Hubbard, pastor's wife; Glenn Hitchart, president of the Women's Association; Lloyd Geoffrey, L. W. Jolly, W. M. Lemmons, Warren Beale, Dick Walker and Kent McDonald, circle chairmen. The serving table was appointed with a fall floral arrangement as was the Fellowship Hall. Assisting with the coffee service were Mmes. E. L. Biggerstaff, Michael Wilson, William Dickson, Earl Casey, and C. V. Wilkinson. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree welcomed guests and members. Devotional was given by Mrs. Ritchhart. A quartet composed of Mmes. John McCreery, Cameron Marsh, Raymond Barrett and Michael Wilson sang the hymn, "Open My Eyes." Mrs. Jolly, program chairman, discussed highlights of the International Meeting of Presbyterian Women, which was held at Purdue University, Purdue, Ind. this summer to which she and Mrs. Ritchhart were delegates from the First Presbyterian Church. A beautiful, stained glass window, done by Mrs. Stewart, was used in the program to carry out the theme of the program and of the International meeting, "Lord Of All." The window was a copy of one used at the International meeting. It was announced that the next meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Ass'n will be Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. in the educational building of the church.

HOW TO PROPOSE

Members of the Thespians Troop 1010, under the direction of Miss Helen Schafer, Pampa High School speech instructor, traced the art of proposal from cave-man tactics to present day romances for members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at its meeting on Thursday evening. Miss Barbara Lunstford, Thespian president, extreme left moderated the romances of Rodeo Queen Becky Gray and Knight Judy Smith, left to right, kneeling front row; second row, Judy Baer, who played an early 19th Century mother of the bride-elect; Marilyn Shelton, cave-woman; Linda Patton, scene arranger; back row, Jay Baker and Alma Alvey, depicting Brooklyn teenagers; Kelvin Chisolm, rodeo romancer; Judy Wells, 19th Center bride-to-be; Tom Pace, cave-man; and Fair Lady Nancy Stevenson. (News Photo)



Nuptial Vows Said In Candlelight Rites By Miss Bural, G. W. Thompson III

In a candlelight service at 6:30 on Sept. 6 in the Groom First Methodist Church, Miss Marjorie Bural, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bural became the bride of George M. Thompson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson Jr., of Clarendon.

Rev. C. R. Hankins, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony before an altar marked by wrought iron candelabra bearing cathedral tapers flanked by arrangements of ivory chrysanthemums in white standards. An upright prie dieu with ivory brocade pillows entwined with ivy and ivory chrysanthemums centered the altar area. White aisle cloth extended to the altar and ivory satin bows marked the pews of honor. Tapers were lighted by Bert and Tony Chauveaux of Claude, nephews of the bride.

A nuptial prelude was presented by Mrs. Bill Williams, Clarendon organist, who, also, accompanied Mrs. Ray Moore as she sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE

Escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, John Chauveaux of Claude, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace and imported tulle over satin. The bodice fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered over the hands, buttoned down the back to a point at the waistline. The bouffant, floor-length skirt was of tulle with insets of lace. Her finger-tip veil of imported illusion was attached to a tiara and was appliqued with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Nancy Helton of Groom, wearing a ballerina-length dress of sapphire blue taffeta styled similar to that worn by the bride and a matching half-hat of feathers. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory and sapphire blue chrysanthemums.

Marsha McCracken, Pampa, bride's niece, served as flower girl, nephew of the bride, rings were carried on a silver tray



Mrs. George M. Thompson III

embedded in ruffles of tulle and satin love knots. The tray was presented to Miss Bural when she was chosen "Miss Irish Rose of 1957."

Miss Judy Thompson of Clarendon, bridegroom's sister, was guest registrar. Best man was Gene Alderson of Clarendon. Ushers were Allen Homer Estlack and Wesley Knorpp, also of Clarendon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bural chose a mauve lace girl, wearing a dress of antique taffeta styled as that worn by the maid of honor. Her headpiece was a

ried a basket of chrysanthemums. Ringbearer was Larry McCracken, dressed with Dior blue accessories. Mrs. Thompson wore a Sheffield embroidered silk taffeta dress in stone blue with a matching hat and black accessories. Each wore a corsage of white rosebuds.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was laid with an ivory cloth appointed with silver candelabra with ivory twisted candles draped with smilax entwined with ivory chrysanthemums. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and was served by Mrs. John Chauveaux, Claude, and Mrs. Jimmy McCracken of Pampa, bride's sisters. Miss Martha Goodlett presided at the punch service.

The bride was graduated from Groom High School and at the time of her marriage was employed by White and Kirk in Amarillo. The bridegroom was graduated from the same high school; attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where he has resumed his studies as a junior student in chemical engineering.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are making their home at 1004 Ave. X in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thompson Jr. of Clarendon were hosts at a rehearsal dinner preceding the wedding, honoring members of the wedding party. Dinner was served in Mrs. Bromley's dining room. Attending were members of the wedding party and the two immediate families.

"Sermon On The Mount" Program Topic For Tuesday Meeting Of Civic Culture

"The Sermon On The Mount" was the program topic discussed by Mrs. C. F. Pennington at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Civic Culture Club held in the home of Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston.

Mrs. Pennington commented on the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of St. Matthew, which contain the Sermon on the Mount, "the words uttered by Jesus." "Jesus brought the disciples to the mount to teach them what the new faith is; to show them the glories, hardships, and the wonderful things that were to be for them and for us," Mrs. Pennington stated. "It was delivered from a high level, both literally and figuratively."

Mrs. Pennington went on to say, "Jesus taught that Christians should be happy and expressed this happiness in the nine beatitudes that he gave in the beginning of the sermon. Jesus did not say that Christians would ever escape pain, tears, sickness or poverty. But He promised that in spite of these things, a Christian would be blessed and happy if he lived as

a Christian should."

"The theme for the Sermon on the Mount," Mrs. Pennington said, "is found in Matthew 5:2, which says, 'Be ye therefore perfect as your father, which is in Heaven, is perfect.' This is the Christian's goal, even though he does not reach this height of perfection."

"The Sermon is ended with a warning for everyone who hears the words of Jesus to do them. To read the Sermon creates a holy ambition to walk an upward way, to sing the old song: 'I want to scale the utmost height, and catch a gleam of glory bright. But still I'll pray 'til life I've found, Lord, lead me on to higher ground.'"

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Houchin during the social hour.

Attending were Meses. Willits White, J. B. Townsend, R. E. Daurer, C. E. Axelson, Ophelia Morris, W. C. Scott, Jack Hon, A. D. Hills, Stanley Brandt, and Louise Sewell.

AAUW Meets With Miss Evelyn Milam

Miss Evelyn Milam, president of the Pampa Branch of the American Association of University Women, presided at a meeting of the executive board on Thursday, evening in her home, 1344 Williston. Committee chairmen presented reports, and plans were made for the activities of the organization for the year.

All women, who are college and university graduates, are urged to check their eligibility for membership with the vice-president, Miss Yvonne Goss, telephone number MO4-7113.

New members will be welcomed with a reception at the next meeting of the Association in the City Club Room at 9 a.m. on Oct. 21. Other officers are Mrs. J. E. Meyers, treasurer, and Mrs. Lois Morrison, secretary.

Lamar Youth Are Feted At Party

The CYF and Chi Rho young groups of Lamar Christian Church were entertained Thursday with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood, 1900 N. Nelson. Cosponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. George Taylor.

A scavenger hunt was the first event of the evening, followed by a Hula-Hoop Contest. Old fashioned charades were played.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cookies, cinnamon rolls and cokes were served.

Folk dancing was enjoyed the rest of the evening.

Boys and girls who attended were: Kristi Brown, Dian Huff, Judy Huff, Jerry Kahler, Kaye Hubbard, Laquite Shuss, George Huff, Cynthia Shuss, Jack Collins, George Richmond, Carole Hill and Lela Kay Ballard.

The next party will be a Halloween Party on October 23.

Morning Coffee Starts New Year For Varietas Club

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman were hostesses at a Morning Coffee to start off the new year for the Varietas Study Club. The coffee was given Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. McKinney, 618 N. Frost.

Floral arrangement of autumn-hued mums formed the centerpiece for the serving table and were also used throughout the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Dow King, president, presided at the coffee service.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. King, the Council of Clubs report was given by Mrs. Joe Weaver.

An inspirational thought for the day was given by Mrs. Weaver. "If we put heart into our work and are enthused over what we do, we not only will do our work better but we will receive more pleasure from it."

Members attending, in addition to those mentioned, were Meses. S. C. Evans, Cecil Dalton, Lee Harrah, J. C. Volmert, H. H. Butler, Sherman White, Ralph Thomas, J. A. Hopkins, H. T. Hampton, J. G. Doggett, W. A. Waggoner, and J. R. Spearman.

Hobby Club Has Central Baptist

LEFORS — Mrs. Jeff Davis was elected president of the Hobby Club at the first meeting of the season held in the home of Mrs. Tom Florence Friday.

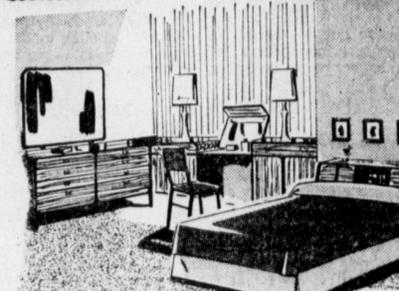
Other officers elected were Meses. L. H. Berryman, treasurer, E. R. Auldridge, secretary, and George Deiver, reporter.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at the noon after which secret pal names were drawn.

Present were Meses. Byrd Neill, E. R. Auldridge, L. R. Spence, A. T. Cobb, George Deiver, J. E. White, Jeff Davis, and the hostess.

Pampa Daily News Classified Ads Get Results!

YOU and YOUR HOME
by Jack Foster



THE NEW APPROACH

There is a new approach to home decorating today. It can be summed up in one word—individualism. Slaving copying of a particular period is, happily, a thing of the past. And the follow-the-leader attitude—that of having one's home look like hundreds of other homes—is completely outmoded. Today we want our homes to be individually our own; planned to fit our special pattern of living, with the style or styles of furniture we like combined with colors and fabrics that are of our own careful choice.

Space plays a leading role in today's home decor, and we select and arrange our furniture with an eye to making every inch of our homes livable.

The furniture in the bedroom sketched above has a Traditional feeling, yet the space-saving arrangement gives the room a definite Contemporary flavor.

Large double dresser merges plenty of storage convenience and beauty. Additional drawer space

that flank the dressing table. Color scheme is composed of French blue and camella pink which provides a perfect foil for the rich, hand-rubbed walnut tones. simple window treatment of white fiberglass panels ties in with the simple elegance of the furniture.

(4) Whether you're furnishing your bedroom, living room, dining room—any room in your home, you'll find what you need and want in our large assortment of distinctive furnishing. Every piece hand picked for style, long lasting beauty and outstanding value. See us today.



Albert Schweitzer Movie Nears Showing Date In LaNora Theater



Dr. Schweitzer selected his grandson who looks exactly like his own early photographs. Likewise, Schweitzer's sister portrays their mother, to whom she bears a close resemblance.

Tickets to the Albert Schweitzer movie, if purchased from the church offices, church circle chairmen, or from United Council of Church women members are adults, 40 cents and children 40. If purchased at the LaNora Box office, admission is 75 cents adults and 45 cents for children. The United Council of Church Women receive profit only from those tickets purchased prior to the movie showing.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele will present highlights of the Albert Schweitzer book over radio station KPDN on Wednesday morning at 9:35 to 10.

"Albert Schweitzer" is an Eastmancolor film biography of the world renowned "jungle doctor," musician, preacher, writer and Nobel Peace Prize winner who is often called "The greatest man alive".

Dr. Schweitzer himself, now in his eighties, who appears throughout the film, served as unofficial technical adviser to producer-director Jerome Hill, and also wrote the commentary which is spoken by Fredric March. Guaranteed authentic down to the last detail, "Albert Schweitzer" was 4 years in the making. Photographer Erica Anderson made six separate location jaunts to the Schweitzer hospital at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa to film the jungle scenes which provide one of the high-lights of the film. Producer-director Jerome Hill spent several summers directing and recording Dr. Schweitzer in his native Gumbach, France.

There are no professional actors in this movie, "Albert Schweitzer". To portray himself as a young boy,

B&PW Club Hostess To Senior Center

Business and Professional Women's Club was hostess to the Senior Center at its weekly meeting on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

Films were shown by Mrs. Frank Lard of the Yellowstone National Park, the aspens in Eagles Nest, and films of past Senior Center parties.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Meses. Nell Timin, Lonnie Killian, Vera Lard, and Bea York.

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(right) peplumed jacket accented with novelty check shawl collar and cuffs and jeweled lapel pin, over a pencil-slim skirt. Fine rayon flannel in copper, freedom blue, wine opal or charcoal with self buttons. Sizes 10-20.

17⁹⁵

The gentle lines of the blouse are very effective in orlon boucie mesh, accented with tailored self bows and a jeweled pin. Vibrant autumn colors . . . willow green, carrot and teal blue. Sizes 10-20



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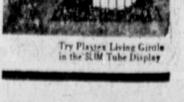
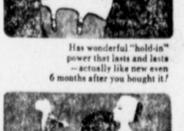
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mild n' hold zipper girdles	10.95	magic-cling contoured strapless	5.95
(extra large slightly higher)		living long-line elastic	6.95
		(“d” cups slightly higher)	





ALTRUSA SPEAKERS—Speakers at the Monday evening meeting of the Altrusa Club in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall were, left, R. F. McDonald, who spoke to the group on the amendment to be presented in the November election, and, right, Dan Lewis, local police officer, whose topic was "Use of the Mobile Units" (Photo, Smith Studio)

Mobile First Aid Unit, November Voting On Speaking Agenda For Altrusa Meet

Pampa Altrusa Club met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, president, presiding at the business session held following invocation. Reports from standing committees were given, and members were urged to rush the sale of Christmas cards, candy and TV sales to make their portion of money to be raised to carry on the club projects.

Mrs. Frank Lard, member of the public affairs committee, introduced Gene Hollar, Jaycee president, who was an guest, and R. F. McDonald, who spoke to the club on the amendment that is to be voted on Nov. 5. Mr. McDonald, representing the Jaycees, said "Our club has been working for better government for many years and we believe that to attract the kind of representatives and senators to our state government, we must pay them salaries commensurate with civilian jobs." Mr. McDonald urged each member to go to the polls and vote.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, also a member of the public affairs committee, presented the second portion of the program. She stated that in connection with the Public Safety program, which the club has been stressing, that the Red Cross had financed and promoted the Mobile Units for Community Safety throughout the years.

She introduced Dan Lewis of the local police force, who spoke on the "Use of the Mobile Units in Pampa." Mr. Lewis said, "We have 12 units in operation in Pampa which have served 111 persons during the past two years of their operation. Mr. Lewis said that he had used the mobile unit 27 times in his police work and on the highways since he had been carrying the unit. Mr. Lewis, who is a Red Cross First Aid instructor, urged members of the club to take the Standard First Aid Course in order to be prepared to give emergency treatment in case of need.

The speaker's table was centered with a red and yellow floral arrangement, interspersed with greenery and yellow and green road safety signs. Police whistles were placed at each member's plate. The lucky whistle won for Mrs. Lard a First Aid kit for her car.

The group voted to hold their luncheon and dinner meetings in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church until the first of the year. The Congregational Class of the church will serve.

Thirty members were present and three guests.

Church Visitation Discussed By Guild

St. Margaret's Guild of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Church met Thursday morning in the Parish House. The devotional, "St. Matthew's Day" was given by Mrs. William West.

An interesting and informative program on "How To Make A Church Call" was given by Rev. William E. West. In the course of the program, the following questions were discussed: What benefits do I get out of my relationship with the people of this Parish? What in our Parish would outsiders benefit by sharing? Rev. West gave five pointers to remember when calling the name of the church.

Mrs. Joan Malone presided at the business meeting during which an announcement was made of the "Albert Schweitzer" film to be shown at the LaNora theater on Oct. 1-2. The film is under the sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. William West, Sam Baumgardner, R. L. Malone, Bruce Scott, Jack Reeve, Bradley Vosper, Ladkey Baker, Jim Dailey, Jack Cooper, Donald Beaman, Carl Thomas, Paul Hinton, Bill Ragsdale, William J. Felter, and Miss Ruth Huff.

Rebekahs Have Salad Supper

(Special To The News) SKELLYTOWN — Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall recently with Mrs. Fred Wall, vice grand, in charge of the business meeting. A discussion was held concerning the annual IOOF barbecue to be held on Sept. 27 to be given jointly by the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodge.

A letter was read from Mrs. R. S. Martir, noble grand, who is hospitalized in Houston.

Names of the new officers of the Deborah Club were read: Mrs. Ross Neugin, president; Mrs. Al Shubring, vice-president; and Mrs. W. H. McBee, secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meeting, a supper was served. Attending were Mrs. R. C. Heaton, C. C. Hanna, Johnnie Wyatt, Fred Genett, J. H. Wedge, A. W. Shubring, R. E. McAllister, Fred Wall, W. H. McBee, Gertrude Huckins, Fred Anderson, Ross Neugin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Estes, Miss Addie Fern Lick and a visitor, Mrs. Mary Thornburg of the Mounds, Okla. lodge.

Clue To Future In Today's Training

NEW YORK — The girl who faces up to her physics course today may find herself first to tread a moon crater tomorrow.

Teen-agers who will face their to a future full of scientific wonders must either know how to take advantage of them or be bogged down in a morass of mechanisms, says the September issue of Seventeen Magazine in an article called "Your World — Are You With It?" The best preparation for tomorrow's intercontinental missiles, portable radio - telephones, moon rockets and mechanized kitchens is every science and math course a girl's program - card can hold.

As a clue to whether you'll be on top of your world, try the following quiz from Seventeen. Too many wrong could foretell the earthbound future! Answers below.

- Will 1962 be leap year?
- Why does your doctor never use his thumb to take your pulse?
- How many times would you change your watch while going from New York to Los Angeles?
- What part of the human anatomy corresponds, in slangage, to the proboscis of a butterfly?
- The Constitution says a woman may not be President of the United States. (True or false?)
- Can you catch a cold from a draft?
- What do you mean by up?
- Which number is wrong in this series: 1, 5, 7, 13, 17?
- Which of the following words are spelled incorrectly: 1. alright; 2. argument; 3. wierd; 4. discription; 5. picnicing?
- On a zero morning your tongue will freeze fast to a metal door but not to a wooden door because the metal is colder than the wood. (True or false?)
- No; b) Because the pulse in your doctor's own thumb would interfere. c) three times, since you would pass through three time zones; d) Schnozz, beezor, any other slang word for nose; e) False; f) No. Colds are caused by a virus. But a draft might cause a change in your metabolism and thus make you more susceptible to a virus; g) Away from the center of the earth. i. e., the opposite directions from the pull of gravity; h) Seven. It should be nine. The additions of four; i) All except series progresses by successive argument; j) False. Wood and metal would be the same temperature. But since the metal conducts heat, it would draw off heat from your tongue.



GARDEN CLUBS' GUEST DAY — Mrs. Roy S. Mills, of Amarillo, left, who spent several years in Japan while her husband was stationed there with the US air force, presented a program on Japanese dollmaking and flower arranging at the Guest Day held Monday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library by the Pampa Garden Club and Top O' Texas Garden Club. With her are, center, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Pampa Garden Club president, and Mrs. Raymond Welch, Top o' Texas Garden Club president. (News Photo)

RUTH MILLETT

Let's face it. Cooking just isn't the fun it was in great-grandmother's day.

When great-grandmother held forth in the kitchen, winning her reputation as a cook whose flaky-crustured pies, five - jayer cakes and homemade bread would melt in your mouth, food only had to meet one requirement — one helping had to make you want a second.

Never mind that great-grandmother used butter and thick cream with a lavish hand. When her family and friends get a whiff of the food she was about to serve them they were ready to sit down and unselfconsciously eat everything in sight.

When they finished they weren't reproachful for being tempted into eating all that rich, fattening food. They were content and happy,

ready to sing great - grandmother's praises as a natural - born cook.

It's not like that any more in the American home.

Sis is so diet - conscious she picks at her food.

Junior has been taught at school that rich desserts are to be shunned by the adolescent who doesn't want bumps on his face.

Papa is so concerned with staying fit he doesn't want to be tempted by creamy mashed potatoes and rich gravies. Just broil his lean meat and gave him a salad if you don't want reproachful looks from him.

As for Mama, even if the rest of the family weren't so calorie-conscious, how could she enjoy cooking the kind of meals that would just put on more weight for her to take off at her reducing salon?

So Mama is bored with cooking.

Being a calorie - counting cook doesn't offer any challenge or any rich rewards in praise.

We may all be better off for our calorie - counting — but it certainly has taken the satisfaction out of standing over a hot stove.

The Schaefs Hosts To Lodge Members

(Special To The News) CANADIAN — Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaef in their home.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Newton, Ora Burnett, Jack Graham, James Ray, Eddie Eremman, M. Hardin, Jack Sutton, Charlie Evans; Mmes. W. R. Hines, Horace Rivers, Aubra Bentley, F. D. Teas, Jim Poindexter, Walter Adams, T. W. Newton, Wayne Newell, and Lela Kindel.

Walking From Hip Down With Brisk Pace Assures Grace And Exercise

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Do you walk from the hip or the knee? Chances are you assume that you walk from the hip, while actually you're swinging your leg from the knee down only.

To make use of all the leg muscles and to have a graceful walk, you should walk from the hip. The way to determine what your walk is can be accomplished by checking on your stride. For walking can do you a great deal of good or very little good.

It can exercise many of the body muscles and help to keep you trim or use just a few muscles and do you very little good. You should be able to feel the stretch of the muscles the length of your entire leg, to the hip, as you walk along.

This means that your heel height must be right, your shoes comfortable and your pace fairly brisk. Women who teeter along on spiking heels are not only asking for foot trouble, they are not getting exercise in the real sense of the word.

per so that you know what the line is for fall. Next, jot down what you already own that's wearable.

Be fair, now, a closetsful of limp clothes from last year doesn't necessarily mean that you have a lot of things to wear. So weed out the limp ones and list only those that still look well.

Now, are there skirts that need new blouses or sweaters? Dresses that need new pumps or handbags? What about your winter coat? Will it serve another year or should you have a new one? If so, what color will blend best with the balance of your wardrobe?

The reason that some teen-agers always look well-dressed while others are thoughtlessly put together is always a matter of planning.

The woman who avoids using eyeshadow because she feels it's too daring might be the very woman who, this fall, will use the new violet mascara on her eyelashes. Sound daring, too? It's really very pretty for dressy occasions and lends an added glamor to an evening out.

You might want to experiment with shades of green or royal blue, too, just for the fun of it. You can blend the violet and the blue for a softened, misty look and turn up with the prettiest eyelashes in town.

Teen-agers who are shopping now for fall clothes should plan their wardrobes in advance. First, check the fashions in this newspa-

RED FLANNELS

by THERMO-JAC

Soft, warm wool-and-Nylon Red Flannels... long wearing and washable! Perfect with your bulky-knit bobby sox... whether worn long or rolled and buttoned neatly into place. Try them on and you'll see... the fit is snugg where it ought to be!



SIZES 7 THROUGH 15
RED FLANNEL SHIRT \$8.98
RED FLANNEL PANTS \$3.98

HOODED THERMO-JAC

so warm... so snug... so light!
Of lustrous Kayak Cloth with soft, deep-pile Orlon collar that flips and zips into a hood! In beige, blue haze, white or black. Wind and water repellent... and extra warm with quilted Orlon-Dacron interlining. Knit wristlets.



JUNIOR SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM LARGE \$19.98



"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

IT'S ALTOGETHER SOFT
by Connie

... and most wonderful walking! Heeled for easy balance... the light new, textured calf, roomy moc toe, rib-rubber sole, whole shoe's flexible as air! Black or brown... as seen in Charm.

\$8.95

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

RCA VICTOR presents

The Newest "Living Color" TV!

- ★ Proven dependability! As dependable as famous RCA Victor black-and-white TV!
- ★ Exciting, vivid and brilliant! More Color shows than ever! Enjoy the picture on a big 21" tube (overall diameter)... a full 254 sq. in. viewable area.
- ★ Simple to tune! Even a child can do it easily—in seconds! Pick your channel, set-back and thrill to glorious Color TV!
- ★ Use two sets in one! See all Color programs in glorious "Living Color"—all other shows in sharp, clear black-and-white!

Enjoy the Better Programs in Color Up to \$200.00 Trade-In See the World Series in Color It Costs Less To Own The Best

OLD SET MAKES DOWN PAYMENT

JUST 2 SIMPLE STEPS TO TUNE COLOR TV

Get the channel you want. With a flick of the "High-Sharp-and-Easy" channel selector, pick your station. Get the sharpest picture you want.

Set color quickly, accurately. Just two extra controls. One for the intensity of color—the other for the exact shade of color. That's all there is to it!

Gray County's Authorized Color Dealer

M TELEVISION
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COME IN TODAY!

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mellia pink
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valnut tones.
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Every piece
long lasting
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Official Visit
Paid Assembly

SKELLYTOWN — White Deer-Skellytown Assembly of Rainbow for Girls were honored with an official visit from the Grand Representative of Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Texas, Miss Margaret Johnson. Other visitors included Mrs. Lee Johnson, Misses Opa Johnson, Marie Dowlen of Canyon; Mrs. Lela Jones and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Farley, Groom.

Members of the advisory board present were Mmes. Rosalie Wedge, Frank Hewitt, J. C. Jarvis and the mother advisor, Mrs. Leslie Burba and Mr. Burba. Miss Johnson discussed visits to the assemblies in Houston, Dallas and other parts of Texas. Mrs. Burba presented Earlene Black with a corsage. Miss Black was serving her last meeting as worthy advisor. Miss Black presented carnation corsages to Miss Johnson and to Mrs. Hewitt, worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star. Punch and cookies were served from a table laid with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Members of the assembly attending were Misses. Doyle Black, Patsy Moore, Janet Wedge, Pat Marx, Tommie Kay Kelly, Mary Smith, Carolyn Silkwood, Sammie Osborne, Rosalie McAllister, Lunda Payne, Donna Moore, Shirley Keach, Joan Jarvis, Melva Batson, Patsy Silkwood, Cathy Smith, Cherry Baker and Nelda Bhar.

R. K. Hexts Honored With Open House
On Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hexts were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 12 in their home. Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. Lealle Cunningham of Dumas, Mrs. M. L. Hester of Borger, O. E. Hext of Stinnett and Cecil Hext of Okmugee, Okla., sons and daughters of the honorees.

Mrs. Hester was guest registrar. Corsages of yellow, gold-tipped carnations were worn by Mmes. Hext, Hester and Cunningham; yellow carnation boutonnieres were worn by Mr. Hext and his two sons. The serving table was covered with a gold linen cloth overlaid with lace centered with an arrangement of gold-tipped carnations arranged around the golden number numerals, "50". The three-tiered cake was decorated with white roses topped with a gold "50" enshrined with an arch of gold leaves under a pair of gold horseshoes, to illustrate Mr. Hext's ranching occupation.

Misses Edna and Kay Hext of Okmugee, granddaughters of the honorees, presided at the serving table alternating at the cake and crystal punch service, which held apricot punch to carry out the gold color scheme. Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. J. Harvey of Phillips, H. H. Williams, Jr., Kenneth and Mike, J. E. Baggs, H. C. Duncan and Mrs. Essie Garrett and Chris, all of Amarillo;

Mrs. Roark Feted
At Bridal Shower

(Special to The News)

LEFORS — Mrs. Joe E. Roark, the former Miss Betty Fenno, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower in civic center, just prior to her marriage.

Hostesses were Miss Eleanor Martin, Mmes. H. L. Henry, Dale Brumley, Jimmy Roberts, Kenneth Brown, Daniel Rose, J. B. Martin, W. L. Babb, Wayne Harris, Walter Hughes, Eli Radabough, L. M. McCathern, L. C. Ford, Gladys Horn, Alton Finchum and Luke Glover.

Aqua and pink, the bride's chosen colors, were carried out in the party decorations with the serving table covered with a white cloth overlaid with white lace decorated on the front and sides with double pink bells inscribed "Betty and Eddie, Sept. 12, 1958," intermingled with draped aqua streamers. The table was centered with a bride flanked with white and aqua candles in crystal holders.

Cake was served by Mrs. Harris, assisted by Mrs. Rose with Mrs. Brumley serving pink punch from a crystal service. Guests were registered by Mrs. Rose in a silver bell-shaped book designed by Mrs. Charlie Tutor. Guests were Mmes. Burj Davis, James Gatlin, W. H. Wall, John Roberts, R. T. Jinks, A. M. Miller, Carl Wall, W. E. Elliott, Jo Nobles, Charlie Tutor, Callie Peden, George Dever, Bobby Johns, R. C. Ogden, Spencer Presley, Ola Davis, Nase Lofton, Bob Fish, Charles Roberts and Miss Darlene Topper. Approximately 50 guests attended or sent gifts.

Lumps And Bumps Are Close Friends
But Enemies Of Daily Spot Exercises

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Many a woman in her mid-thirties is puzzled by the fact that while her weight is just what it was 15 years ago, she has developed unpleasant lumps and bumps. The reason for this lies, of course, in a lack of exercise. The only way to have a firm and lovely body is daily, regular exercise. It's easier to ride than to walk, to sit stumped watching TV than it is to make use of one's muscles, or to spend the summer just sitting on the beach rather than getting into the water to swim. But inactivity doesn't pay off in the kind of figure that looks well in a size eight, that can wear sleeveless or backless dresses with ease, that is slim through the hips. If you want such a figure, you have to work for it. There are spot exercises for every figure problem. You must decide just what your problems are, then go after them.

as your own tears do; they cleanse away dust and dirt and refresh your eyes. You know that you should read in a good light. Did you know that you should glance up from your page every 10 or 15 minutes to give your eyes a rest? Bathing your eyes in cold water or using cotton pads that you wring out in cold water are other ways to help along the health of your eyes.

When you're dramatizing the beauty of your eyes, make sure that you guard their health, too. They've been called your most precious possession, with good reason. Mascara is enhancing and fun to wear but eye drops act just

A fresh and immaculate look can turn any teen-ager into a near beauty. New York's famed teenage fashion models are models for other teen-agers in this respect. They arrive on a job in a neat, chic one-piece dress wearing little jewelry. Hemlines are even; hair well cut, clean and burnished; face clean and lightly made up; nail polish a light rosy pink and worn on nails that are neither long nor curved. Figures are excellent, thanks to diet and exercise. What these teen-agers can do, in the interests of making a very good living, other teen-agers can do, too. For, like most models, these young girls are not true beauties. But they know the value of understatement and good grooming.

SEPTEMBER
SALE
JUST 3 DAYS: MON-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Ladies Shoes
BY — VITALITY
Rhythm Step \$5.49
Velvet Step \$9.
VALUES FROM \$11.95 to \$14.95
These are mostly medium pointed and round toes in black and brown leathers. Chose high or medium heels.
Ladies Oxfords \$3.88 **Childrens Oxfords \$4.00**
Reg. \$6.95 Ivy League Styling Sizes 4-9
Reg. \$5.95 Just In Time for School
HOUSE OF:
City Club Westboro Shoes for Men; Vitality Velvet Step Rhythm Step Shoes for Women
MO 9-9442
121 N. Cuyler Pampa

DISCOVER these Exciting Buys
In CARPETING
● EXCLUSIVE SCOTTISH WOOL From Rolls Priced Much Higher
● Room Size Pieces of Fine Wool Carpeting—Bought as Roll Ends—All Bargains
See This Carpeting All This Week—We Have It in Stock
1/3 OFF
All Wool Firth Carpet
Brown & Turquoise One—15'x10'9" WAS \$10.95 **\$6.95 yd.**
Tan & Gold Tweed One 15'x13'4" WAS \$10.95 **\$6.95 yd.**
Tufted Beige One 12'x9" WAS \$15.95 **\$9.95 yd.**
All Wool Firth Carpet
Beige Twist One 12'x12'8" WAS \$11.50 **\$7.95 yd.**
Beige Tweed One 12'x12'6" WAS \$9.95 **\$6.95 yd.**
Highland Tweed One 12'x14" WAS \$15.95 **\$8.95 yd.**
100% Nylon Carpeting **\$4.75 yd.**
SOLID BEIGE ONE 12' x 11' WAS \$7.25
Good Inlaid Linoleum **\$1.00**
During This Great Sale Buy Now AND SAVE Per Linal Foot

Monarch Hardware Co.
409 W. Brown MO 4-4686

Girl Scouts Present
(Special to The News)

SKELLYTOWN — Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 49 presented a program on scouting over radio station KPND Saturday a.m. Following program taping on Thursday afternoon the group enjoyed dinner in town.

Scouts participating in the program were: Melva Batson, Peggy Horner, Joan Jarvis, Beverly Hea-

Manners

If you suspect the person to whom you are talking is hard of hearing, don't raise your voice to a shout. All you need to do, usually, is look directly at the person and enunciate your words clearly.



Just remember that no one likes to be shouted at.

KPDN Radio Skit

ton and Donna Moore. Other scouts in the troop are Eva Jo Duncan, Nan Harmon, Rosalie McAllister, Ann Harlan, and Donna McKisick.

Leaders are Mmes. R. C. Heaton and F. C. Horner.

Rid your Home, Apts., Offices and Businesses of Cockroaches—Silverfish—Moths—Flies—Bed—Bugs—Ants—Wasps—Rug Beetles.
JOHN VANTINE
AFFORDABLE PEST CONTROL
615 W. Foster MO 4-3611

WHY LOOK OLDER?
Embarrassing Excess Hair Can Be Removed Forever
—by Iona M. Thompson
There are, as you have probably already read before, two methods of removing hair permanently: by Electrolysis or by the newer Radiomatic or Short-wave method. Galvanic current used by electrolysis takes from 50 seconds to 3 minutes to remove a single hair. The newer Radiomatic or Short Wave can destroy a hair in 1/10 to 1/20th of a second. The new method is much faster, more gentle and less expensive. That embarrassing mustache or ugly chin whiskers can be permanently removed. Legs and thighs can be satin smooth and hair free to wear with shorts and swimsuits. Ugly arm pit hair need not detract from the appearance of a lovely frock or costume. Gentlemen's pustulated or ingrowing whiskers, these too can be removed, eliminating the cause of the trouble. Permanent help for your hair problem is as near as your telephone. Call MO 4-2036 or write for appointment. Office in my home at 1204 Garland, Pampa, Texas.

Thuret Laxative Tablets reg. 69c **2 for 70c**
Thuret Laxative Tablets Reg. 33c **2 for 34c**
Saybrooks Nerveine **2 for 90c**
Peroxide full pint **2 for 40c**
6 BIG DAYS Mon. Thru Sat., Sept. 29 & 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4
Malone Pharmacy
Prescription Specialists
YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen Agency

Beauty Buys!
PERFECTION HAND CREAM It's lanolized Large 9-oz. JARS. **2 for 1.20**
Formula 20 Cream Shampoo With lanolin 4-oz. Size JARS. **2 for 90c**
98° Bubbling Bath Oil 2 for 99c
Full Pint Body Massage 2 for 99c
Tannett Hygiene Powder 2 for \$1.20
Hand Care Sticks 2 for 70c
Glycerine and Rose Water .. 2 for 40c
Buy One Item At Its Regular Every Day Price.
ADD 1¢ AND GET ONE MORE
SHOPPING BAG Free!
With Purchase At Our Drug Department.
SALE

MEDICINE CHEST!
69° EYE LOTION **2 for 70c**
59° GREEN SOAP **2 for 60c**
29° SODA MINT **2 for 30c**
35° EPSOM SALTS **2 for 36c**
Walgreen Guaranteed **ASPIRIN** Adults' U.S.P. 5 Grain Bottle of 100 **2 for 50c**
33c CHILDREN'S Flavored 1/4 grain bottle 50 **2 for 34c**
89° CREAM HAIR DRESS Formula 20 8-oz. bottle. **2 for 90c**
Lanolized Po-Do **SPEED SHAVE** Regular or mentholated 12-oz. aerosol. **2 for 80c**
Vitamin and Mineral Supplement Contains all essential Vitamins and Minerals Reg. 9.95 30 day supply **2 for 9.96**
BABY NEEDS!
Diaper Rash Oint. **2 for 99c**
45° BABY OIL **2 for 46c**
Shampoo for Baby **2 for 56c**
Children's Castoria **2 for 40c**
Clothes Pins 2 boxes 1c
KELLER Throat LOZENGES Antibiotic Tube of 24 **2 for 66c**
Soothes Irritation Instantly **2 for 65c**

EXTRA VALUES
PO DO Brushless Shave Cream 2 for 40c
PO DO Pre Electric Lotion 2 for 70c
PO DO Hair Dress 2 for 60c
Carrell Brillantine 2 for 36c
Hair Tone Hair Tonic 2 for 80c
Formula 20 Hair Tonic 2 for 90c
Formula 20 Hair Spray 2 for \$1.70
Formula 20 Hair Spray Small Size 2 for 99c
Tidy Deodorant Spray 2 for 80c
Dolph Penetrating Liment 2 for 49c
Saccharin Tablets 1-4 grain Bottle of 100 2 for 30c
Calamine Lotion 2 for 30c

Family Remedies!
W.A. Mineral Oil REG. 59c Pint. Extra Heavy **2 for 60c**
Zinc Oxide Ointment REG. 79c antibiotic 1 1/2-oz. **2 for 80c**
Milk of Magnesia REG. 45c Tablets 100's **2 for 46c**
ANEFRIN Medicated Mist **NASAL SPRAY** 2-oz. squeeze bottle **2 for 99c**
ANEFRIN A.P.C. With VITAMIN C **Cold Tabs** tube of 24. **2 for 90c**
69c CHILDREN'S tube of 24. **2 for 70c**
Soothing Glide Celenate Powder or OINTMENT Destroys Fungus Checks & relieves itching **2 for 1.01**
Soothing & Relieving Walgreen Medicating **Antihistaminic Cough Syrup** 8-Ounce BOTTLE **2 for 99c**
Pure Potent OLAFSEN **AYTINAL** • 11 VITAMINS • 9 MINERALS Ideal For The Family Bottle 100 **2 for 3.99**
Regular **\$6.79**
Regular **\$3.29**
Eight Vitamins And its Flavored.
GERIATRIC HEALTH BOOSTING FORMULA 2 bottles of 100 **6.80** 16-oz. bottles **3.30**
OLA-VITOL MULTIPLE VITAMIN SOLUTION **\$5.98 Super Aytinal** 2 for 5.99 Extra-high potency, 100's
\$5.59 Ola-Beron-12 2 for 5.60 Contains 11 vitamins, 100's.

It Pays To Read The Classified!



For The Finest In
Permanents, Hair Styling
and Hair Coloring
Be Sure and See

Mrs. IMOGENE "OWENS" YORK, Mgr.
Our New Operator Mrs. Mary Gene "McNeill" Brown
HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights by App. Open Saturdays
912 Alcock Specializing in Hair Shaping & Styling MO 4-4171

Young Peoples Class Have Hayride Outing

(Special to The News)
SKELETTOWN — The Young Peoples class of the Community church held a hayride recently out to the Brown Ranch, northeast of Skellytown.
After the hayride, the group roasted weiners and marshmallows.
Sponsors of the class are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser.
Attending were Arlen Kaiser, Jim Brown, Robert Rhoades, Betty Rhoades, John Simmons, Kay Allan, Janet Ines, Joyce Chapin, Janet Wedge, Joe Chapin and David Rhoades.

(Read The News Classified Ads.)

Electronic Waves 1978 Kitchen "Must" Just Push Buttons, Mom, And Relax!

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — There's been a quiet revolution going on in American homes. But it hasn't taken the housewife out of her front-line duty to her family.

According to a consumer products expert, scientists and researchers quietly developed home-shaking aids while their cousins were out launching rockets and exploding nuclear bombs.

Since World War II a dozen or more electric and electronic devices designed for the "comfort, convenience and entertainment of her family" have changed our lives. And there is more to come.

"Her" in this case is the over-worked housewife. According to C. J. Witting, general manager of Uts group, there are now 65 to 70 Westinghouse's consumer products group, there are now 65 to 70 revolutionary aids on the market. By 1978 there will be 100.

The 1938 Homemaker spent from five to six hours in her kitchen every day, Witting points out. On top of this were wash day hours, plus dusting and scrubbing time. Her 1978 counterpart will devote a minute fraction of this time to her housekeeping role.

Freeing her for a round of golf, hand of bridge or office work will be microwaves, remote control and ultrasonic waves.

Researchers have their favorite terms for what they're doing. Two important areas are a systems concept of planning for essential services and multiple utilization of space.

The systems concept means a couple will order a home built around a single core unit. In it will be all — weather air conditioning, a vacuum system, for sweepers, water heaters, kitchen stove with oven and surface units, refrigeration, automatic food preparation system, a dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer and waste — disposal system.

Utilization of space is really a simple matter of storage. Above a little used guest room or den, a couple will store sewing, music, ironing, health and other equipment. When wanted, inexpensive elevators will lower the desired units from an enclosure built between standard 16-inch rafters.

Other things over the horizon for homes are control of appliances through standard telephone service, a cooking range with two ovens in one shell and two-heater, surge unit, and refrigerated storage drawers to replace the present refrigerator — freezer. Thermo — electric briks will be decorative heating-cooling units.

Mother will like a "menu master" program unit which combines cooking and refrigeration. Electronic already is with us with ranges selling for around \$1,200. But the menu master sounds like the ultimate in laziness, or should we call it efficiency?

Below the surface units would be a freezer with foods stored in classified racks. Above the surface would be several small combination conventional and electronic ovens. Choosing a menu, you push a button for the time the meal is to be served, and forget it. The unit moves the food from the freezer to the oven and makes it ready to serve.

Radio remote — control devices

Candle-Making Topic
At Arts-Craft Meet

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — Mrs. Walter Killebrew entertained the Arts and Crafts Club in her home recently. The devotional was given by Mrs. Cleo Jehnel. Mrs. Killebrew and Mrs. Paul Wood demonstrated "Candle-Making."

Attending were Mmes. J. L. Cleveland and Charles Wright, guests and members Mmes. W. R. Hext, Ben Hill, F. D. Teas, W. E. Ramp, Cleo Jehnel, Paul Wood, H. H. Smith Jr., Bud Hoobler, Charles Burton, Gilbert Dickens, and James Mitchell.

such as a "walkie-cookie" are dismissed by Witting before we've had time to play with them.

Still a walkie-cookie will carry a housewife through the day until a telephone system runs the home of 1978.

In fact, Witting chuckles over the idea of a traffic officer nudging a housewife through a green light while she is using remote control.

"Well, Lady, that light isn't going to get any greener." Her reply: "I'm sorry, Officer, I was just turning down the heat under my roast at home."

With the telephone, however, she dials her home number, then an additional set that starts a meal or turns the furnace up or down or checks the air conditioning.

For further simplification, there is the "nutritionally-perfect" food in liquid form that needs no cooking. This is being developed by U.S. scientists at Bethesda, Md.

BUT WITTING still has faith in the American housewife's desire to serve her family. Although he swears an associate heard a lady shout to her husband in a supermarket: "Put that back! You have to cook it."

"We believe," he says, "the American homemaker will always want to prepare the food she feeds her family."

Which is consoling information for future husbands. But for grubby youngsters who enjoy being

that way, 1978 may come as quite a shock.

Ultrasonic waves used for cleaning and laundering at home will be a treat to them. The waves may mean that Mom can shove dirty Junior into the laundry room and he'll come out clean, whether he likes it or not.

Miss Phillips Is Feted With Party

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Miss Sue Phillips was honored by the Intermediate GA recently on the occasion of her birthday in the home of Mrs. L. M. Berry.

Members were presented with birthday cards stating that the honoree's birthday was on the same day as Dr. J. E. Law, who is an East African missionary. Characteristics of Miss Phillips were described on the cards; such as, church activities, hobbies, interests, ambitions, and family.

GA work in the past year was presented in program form by Misses Pat Berry, Linda Robinson, Paula Cumberland, Doris Halley, Amy Earhart, Oweida Jernigan and Barbara Halley.

A chapter in this study book, "These Dared To Share" was given by Miss Earhart.

Mrs. David Robinson was co-sponsor with Mrs. Berry for the afternoon.

Miss Edith Lonnell Lee Becomes Bride Of Harold Arden Kenady In Ceremony

(Special to The News)
WHEELER — Miss Edith Lonnell Lee became the bride of Harold Arden Kenady in the Wheeler First Methodist Church on Sept. 5. Rev. Carlton Thompson read the double — ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white China chrysanthemums, jade palms and candelabra.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Lee, organist, who also accompanied Richard DeArment, as he sang "Through The Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lonnell Lee and the late Mr. Lee. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kenady, all of Wheeler.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Loyd Lee, the bride was gowned in white embroidered nylon tulle fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and molded bodice with tapered sleeves extending to points over the wrists. Her fingertip Veil of hand — clipped illusion was attached to a crown of nylon petals set with seed pearls. She carried a single, white orchid atop a lace-covered Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Shari Gale Lee, bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cecil Pierce, Wheeler and Miss Elleanor Forgy of Canadian. They wore identical shrimp — colored brocade sheaths with harem overshirts complemented with half — hats of brocade set with brown and gold sequins. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations and laceron.

Junior bridesmaids were Misses Marsha Lee, bride's cousin and Sidney Ann Kenady, bridegroom's sister. They wore shrimp chiffon over taffeta fashioned with full — shirts and cummerbunds with large bows in the back. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and pom poms arranged with laceron and gold ribbon.

Loyd Reynolds, Pampa, served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Van Zandt, College Station, and Hugh Bob Tillson, Amarillo. Ushers were Burley Owen, College Station, and Jerry Martindale, Borger.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lee wore a blue "paisley" faille dress with pink and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue crepe sheath with black accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth over coral centered with an arrangement of white carnations and pom poms. Members of the houseparty were Mmes. Loyd Lee, Harold Lee, Cecil Denison, Ed Riley, Mae Tacker, Frank Walker, and C. J. Meek. Mrs. Duane Temple was guest registrar.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride wore a heathergreen jersey, two-piece dress with brown accessories complemented with an orchid.

The couple will be at home in Canyon where both are seniors students at West Texas State College.

Kick-Off Luncheon
For Jennie June

(Special to The News)
PERRYTON — A "kick-off" luncheon began the new club year for the Jennie June Club in the home of Mrs. Bill Tregellas, who was assisted with hostess duties by Mmes. Robert Lemon and Mrs. Charles Price.

Arrangements of Pink asters decorated the buffet table and the individual tables.

Mrs. Bill Allen gave the president's welcome. Mrs. A. L. Schnell Jr. reviewed the year book. Letters of resignation were read from Mrs. Roger Tandy and Mrs. Edward Puls. A letter was also read reporting that Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, Lubbock, president of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, had accepted the invitation to be guest speaker at the club's guest day on Jan. 14.

It was voted to have a booth at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 30 in the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Chris Vines was voted into the club as a new member. Attending the luncheon meeting were Mmes. Clair Brillhart, Jack Allen, Woodrow Brillhart, Bill Allen, Gene Cudd, John Daniel, Jim Dunlavy, Bruce Holmes, Harold Hudson, Bob Larabee, Dean Monroe, Loyd Morgan, Sammy Phelps, Gale Rogers, C. K. Rupprecht, A. L. Schnell Jr., Cecil Tevis, and J. B. Whigham.



DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with so many women nowadays? Don't they have any modesty or decency at all? My husband comes home from his mail route and tells me he wishes these women with their short shorts and tight jeans would cover up. He says most women answer the door in their bath robes until noon! I was taught to dress up in the morning with shoes, stockings, undergarments, and a dress. But then I wasn't interested in tempting strange men who came to my door. I hope some women will read this and take the hint!

MAIL CARRIER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Don't worry, Lady, when a woman greets the mailman in the morning, she is either too tired or too busy to attempt to carry the mail carrier away. She's interested in MAIL — not MALE.

DEAR ABBY: I've a problem that is common but I don't know what to do about it. My girlfriend lives a few doors away and she came and told me that my eight-year-old boy has been finding out about the birds and the bees with her five-year-old daughter. Should the kids be punished or what?

TWO LOST MOTHERS
DEAR MOTHERS: Punished for a curiosity that is as natural as breathing? Certainly not! Let the

Miss Urbanczyk Head Of FTA

(Special to The News)
WHITE DEER — White Deer chapter of the Future Homemakers of America installed officers in a formal ceremony on Monday evening in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Clint Freeman Jr., former chapter president, as installing officer. Roy Kay Thompson was master of ceremonies.

New officers are J'Non Urbanczyk, president; Mary Ann Freeman, vice president; Betty Jane Kirby, secretary; Ruth Preston, treasurer; Marilyn Kotara, historian; Lou Howard, parliamentarian; Kathy Bennet, song leader; Paula Lowe, pianist; Mary Buchanan, social leader, and Karen Collins, reporter. Miss Geraldine Rampy, homemaking teacher is the sponsor.

Red roses, the chapter flower, were present to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, chapter parents.

Following installation, 32 new members were initiated into the chapter. Misses Linda Moore, Carolyn Baker, Hortencia Asencio, Kay Kotara, Kay Stephenson, Judy Jones, Sandra Alrick and Vickie Collins served as guides. Misses Theresa Riggins and Tommie Kay Kelley were ushers.

A reception was held in the homemaking department following the initiation.

The chapter now the largest membership in its history, 90 girls.

Personalize a gift by outlining the receiver's name on ribbon while gift wrapping. This is easily done and without too much fuss. For hanging purposes, securely pin ribbon at both ends. Then write the name in glue and sprinkle with sequins. Leave until glue dries.

Travel season is here. If you're traveling with Baby, be cautious about food and water. Always boil strange water and sanitize utensils by washing with hot soap or detergent suds and hot rinses.

children know that you are willing to answer all their questions — and don't act embarrassed or they'll come to regard the subject of "sex" as something wrong and shameful.

DEAR ABBY: I was Uncle Tony to sixteen nieces and twenty — four nephews, but now I am a dirty dog. I have a little grocery store and always let my nieces and nephews have a stick of gum or a piece of licorice, but about a year ago they got to sticking their hands in the cash register and helping themselves to packaged cookies and potato chips and it started to get expensive. I warned them in a nice way but when cigarettes started to disappear I watched them all. January 1st, 1958, I sent them each an itemized statement. The total amounted to 101.20 but nobody paid. Instead they don't come near my store and even my sisters and brothers are mad at me. Did I do wrong?

DEAR UNCLE: If you warned them, and they paid no attention, you did right!

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column caused me to write what I am about to say. I am 51 years old. I love housework and keep myself busy. I have three married children and they have children of their own. I used to drop everything and run to baby-sit for them. I didn't realize I was neglecting my husband. A few things happened around Christmas time that made me realize my children didn't care as much for my happiness as I cared for theirs. I have made up my mind that I have ONE baby to tend, and that is my husband. After 33 years I just woke up.

MAMMA
DEAR ABBY: This boy was supposed to be my boyfriend. He went to the hospital to have his appendix out. He also had his tonsils out. He told me he couldn't have company, so I sent him a twenty-five cent get-well card. I just found out he had a bunch of kids come and visit him. Should I have it out with him?

MAD
DEAR MAD: This boy has had enough "out" . . . Wait till he gets his strength back and then discuss it with him. His visitors probably came on their own.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BENNY:
If you can't get her legally . . . don't take her literally.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

One-Year-Old Feted With Birthday Party

(Special to The News)
LEFORS — Miss Deborah Lynn Lehnick, who was one year old on Sept. 21, celebrated the occasion with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehnick.

The cake was made in the shape of a little girl dressed in a blue checked apron, ribbons in her hair, and a lone yellow candle in her hand. Moving pictures were made of the event.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Turner and Ellena of Hereford, J. M. McPherson and Jan.

those new
**POINTED
OPERAS**
I've been
wanting...

Connie
as seen in Charm

And with foam cushioning! Ventilated insole! Black or
Black Calf \$9.95

Hub's Booterie
Latest in
Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-929

Dunlap's
LADIES' SHOP
third floor

shades
of autumn!

... Hats beautifully bigger of brim,
shaped to compliment the new walking suits!
Here, just two from our fabulous fashion collection!

7.98 to 10.00

as seen in charm

I can't resist paradise shoes

Resist anything but this temptation . . .
devastating Paradise Mid-Heels!

We Give and Redeem
Pampa Progress Stamps

You saw them in September Charm and now they're
here . . . the heavenly, easy-fitting shoes on the
mid-heel, divinely young, soft and gentle . . . ever so
flattering, too! Choose lustrous calf or velvety suede
in vivid fall hues, in a variety of silhouettes. \$00

16.95

Smith's Quality Shoes
QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

Bridge Clubs Entertain With Fall Luncheons And Parties Recently

(Special to The News)
CANADIAN — Mrs. Jim Waterfield, MMrs. L. H. Webb and Mrs. Ben Pamel were hostesses to a bridge luncheon held in the dining room of the Six-O Grill recently. Attending were Mmes. Charles Wright, J. A. Reid Jr., Bob Ward, Buddy Hobdy, Bill Jackson, Charles Cook, Bill McIntyre, Frank McMordie Jr., John McMordie, R. A. Flowers, Pecos Anderson, Glen Bill Walker, Paul Read, Dorsey Tubb, Johnny Cardinal, Grady Burnett, Gordon Hill, Bob Tipps, George Earl Tubb, Bob Fry, George Mason, John Pitts Jr., Johnnie Morris, Billy Rogers and Quentin Isaacs. High score for the afternoon was tallied by Mrs. Mason; second high by Mrs. George Earl Tubb and low by Mrs. R. A. Flowers.

Hi-Lo bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr

Lancaster-Watson Repeat Pledge

(Special to The News)
WHEELER — Miss Laura Lancaster became the bride of Doyce Ray Watson recently in the First Methodist Church of Mobeetie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster, Mobeetie, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Watson, Wheeler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length dress of white chiffon faille with pink accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and white streamers.

Mrs. Ora Swartz served her sister as matron-of-honor, wearing a navy blue dress with white accessories.

Don Oglesby, Amarillo, served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Lancaster chose for her daughter's wedding a navy dress accented with white. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Watson, wore a black dress with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Members of the house party were Mmes. Nathan Lancaster, Berl Loveday, Floyd Lynch, and Carroll Lackey. The bride is a senior student in Mobeetie High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wheeler High School.

The couple will be at home in Wheeler.

Goes Everyplace

By SUE BURNETT
You'll like the versatile charm of this youthful sheath. Few pattern pieces enable you to complete it quickly and smoothly.

No. 8237 with PATT-O-RAMA in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 24 bust, 3 yards of 35-inch.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE.



8237
12-20

STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Don't miss the new Fall & Winter '58 issue of our pattern catalog, Basic FASHION. Colorful, inspiring, informative with special features, smart easy to sew styles. 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook were guests and members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Rhea Wilson, Bill Popham, J. D. Besaire, Bill Morris and the hosts.

Mrs. Cook held high score for the evening, Mrs. Wilson second high and Mr. Besaire low.

Just For Fun Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Wm. M. Karr in the dining room of the Six-O Grill recently.

Attending were Mrs. Francis McQuiddy, guest and members Mmes. Preston Hutton, Pat Murphy, Carl Studer, Tom Heft, L. S. Hardage, Troy Newton, Harry Rathjen, Jim Reid, Joe Reid and Miss Lola Studer.

Mrs. Jim Reid tallied high score for the evening and Mrs. Studer second high.

Ace High Bridge Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham recently.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Hub Hext, John D. Glen, Francis McQuiddy, Tom Riley, Red Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Rush Snyder, and the hosts.

Mrs. Glenn and Mr. McQuiddy tallied high scores for the evening.

When using a sodium perborate bleach for stubborn stains, make the solution hot or cool depending on the fabric. A solution of one tablespoon per pint of water cool for wool, silk and dnyel. Use a hot solution with other washables, and let the garment soak several hours or overnight. Should cover the garment and be



FALL HOUSE-CLEANING days are here, so make up a quick list of the necessary cleaning aids—window washing equipment, furniture polish, floor and furniture wax, and don't forget a box of oval soap-filled scouring pads for ovens, pots and pans, and electric appliances.

AFTER A DAY of housecleaning, plan a simple oven supper of baked potatoes, meat loaf, baked apples and cookies. A little plastic mesh ball, Tuffy, will clean the potatoes and apples in no time flat.

FOR A BUSY-DAY DESSERT, try Quick Lemon Waifers. Take a package of Lemon Instant Pudding Mix, one-fourth cup cooking oil, three-fourths cup biscuit mix and 2 eggs. Mix well and roll into tiny balls; press flat with fork. Bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

FOR BRIGHTENING, as well as cleaning the cookie sheet, give it a quick rubbing with an oval soap-filled pad during the wash-up after baking.

THE OSTRICH is the largest living bird in the world and the fastest creature on "two" legs. It can run a speedy 30 miles per hour and covers 25 feet in one stride. It weighs up to 400 pounds and is about 8 feet tall.

YOUR DRUGGIST SHOULD BE CHOSEN AS CAREFULLY AS YOUR DOCTOR



THE OSTRICH is the largest living bird in the world and the fastest creature on "two" legs. It can run a speedy 30 miles per hour and covers 25 feet in one stride. It weighs up to 400 pounds and is about 8 feet tall.

YOUR DRUGGIST SHOULD BE CHOSEN AS CAREFULLY AS YOUR DOCTOR

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B.F. Goodrich STORE-WIDE HARVEST OF VALUES SALE

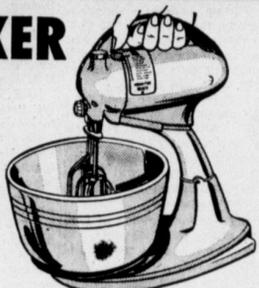
HAMILTON BEACH MIXER

Guaranteed for 5 years
10 Mixing Speeds

Sold nationally at 34.95
Special 19⁹⁵

- One-hand portability
- One-piece double guarded beater
- Visible speed control
- Full power at all 10 speeds
- 3-qt. white pyrex bowl

CONVENIENT TERMS
AS LOW AS **1⁰⁰ DOWN 1²⁵ PER WEEK**



RAYON NYLON Blanket

Usual Value ~~2⁹⁹~~
2⁹⁹ Limited Quantity

72 inches by 84 inches
MOTH RESISTANT
ACETATE SATIN FINISH
AVAILABLE IN BLUE PINK GOLD



KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

REGULARLY 199⁹⁵
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AS LOW AS 2.00 WEEKLY

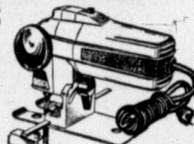
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YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

- 2-cycle—Fully automatic
- Exclusive "Magic Minute" pre-scrubbing
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ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC SAW

Usual Value 29.95
SALE PRICE 14⁹⁵
INCL. FEED. TAX
Only **1⁰⁰ DOWN**



MOTOROLA 21" TV CONSOLETTA

MADE TO SELL FOR 249⁹⁵
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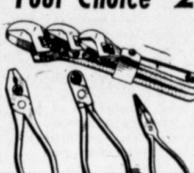
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Your Choice 2 BIG TOOL BARGAINS

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Utility tools of a thousand-and-ones uses.



RIDE TO SCHOOL ON THIS Schwinn TORNADO BIKE

REGULARLY 42⁹⁵ SPECIAL **38⁸⁸**
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- Electronically forged frame
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DELUXE 36" GAS RANGE

With griddle in the middle
Was. \$199.95
\$149⁹⁵

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Was \$369.95
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All Steel Folding IRONING BOARD WITH PAD AND COVER

USUAL VALUE 12⁹⁵
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- Adjustable from 25" to 36"
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*Plus tax and retreadable tire TUBE-TYPE RAYON

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Puts the sparkle in your child's eyes. Completely equipped with chain guard and training wheels for added safety. Unique frame construction converts bike instantly for boy or girl.

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Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Boots



Wash Tubbs



The Potts



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The Berrys



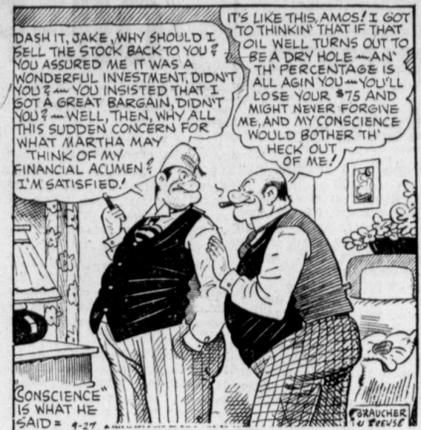
Dixie Dugan



Susie Q. Smith



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



Texas Railroad Commission Reports Nine Deep Intent

Nine of the 26 applications to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000 feet. Here is the report:

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
(Panhandle)
Cities Service Oil Co. — No. 1 Burnett Ranch A-5 — 333 from S. 231 from W lines Sec. 105, Bk. 4, G&H, 12 mi. NW White Deer. PD 730.

Continental Oil Co. — No. 8 S. B. Burnett "C" — 2310 from N 1650 on east lines Sec. 105, Bk. 5, G&N, 4.5 mi. S. B. Burnett, PD 3300.
Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 76 S. B. Burnett — 1650 from S. 900 from W lines Sec. 105, Bk. 5, G&N, 1 mi. NW White Deer PD 2300.
Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 77 S. B. Burnett — 900 from N. 2310 from W lines Sec. 105, Bk. 5, G&N, 13 mi. NW White Deer, PD 2300.

The Texas Co. — No. 8 S. B. Burnett — 900 from S & W lines Sec. 127, Bk. 5, G&N, 1 mi. NW White Deer, PD 3150.

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)
Myer & Dew — No. 1-C H. E. Fran's — 1227 from S 1329 from W lines Sec. 23, Bk. 22, H&N, 5 mi. Lela, PD 2320 (Merchandise Building, Dallas).

Denton County
(Wildcat)
Miami Petroleum Co., Inc. — No. 1 S. L.azy R. G. Ranch — 469 from N. 139 from W lines Sec. 162, Bk. E, D&P, 10 mi. S. Clarendon, PD 1300 (Box 2400, Abilene).

Gray County
(East Panhandle)
L. H. Price — No. 3 Derrick — 1550 from S & W lines Sec. 53, Bk. 24, H&N, 14 mi. NW McLean, PD 2500 (Box 174, Estelina, Texas).

(Panhandle)
Sloan Oil & Gas Co. — No. 14 Dave Pope — 330 from S & W lines Sec. 173, Bk. 1, G&N, 7 mi. W Pampa, PD 3325 (Box 1358, Pampa).

The Texas Co. — No. 40 A. Chapman "A" NCT-3 — 33 from N. 2374 from E lines Sec. 50, Bk. A-9, H&N, 6 mi. E. Lefors, PD 2300.

Hansford County
(TWIN DES MOINES)
(E. Spearman-Atoka)
R. L. Feroe — No. 2 E. M. Carmody — 660 from N. 190 from E lines Sec. 7, Bk. 2, WCR, 12 mi. NE Spearman, PD 6500 (607 First National Bank Bldg., Dallas).

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — No. 3 J. I. Steele "B" 2415 from S. 960 from E lines Sec. 73, Bk. 45, H&N, 9 mi. N. Spearman, PD 8000.

Hemphill County
(FELDMAN-TONKAWA)
Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Margaret Hodgson — 1980 from S. E lines Sec. 42, Bk. 43, H&N, 10 mi. E. Grazier, PD 7800.

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)
Rovatz & Glass — No. 6 J. J. Perkins, et al "C" — 2310 from N. 330 from E lines Sec. 130, Bk. 7, E.L.R., 8 mi. E. Stinnett, PD 3000 (442 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo).

John Turner — No. 6 Kent — 230 from S. 1200 from E lines Sec. 11, Bk. B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E. Berger, PD 3080.

Lipscomb County
(KILLIN-TONKAWA)
El Paso Natural Gas — No. 2-B Kellin — 1980 from N 760 from W lines Sec. III, Bk. 43, H&T, 9 mi. NW Canadian, PD 7500.

Unapache Co. — No. 1-B Bradford — 1850 from N. 660 from W lines Sec. 687, Bk. 43, H&T, 3.5 mi. NW Lipscomb, PD 6600.

Ochiltree County
(TWIN-DES MOINES)
Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 2-58 Tilterson — 1980 from N & W lines Sec. 58, Bk. 4, G&H, 2 mi. N. Waka, PD 6800.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — No. A-4 Dan W. Manning "A" 1980 from S & W lines Sec. 44, Bk. 4, G&H, 3 mi. N. Waka, PD 6800.

Moore County
(Panhandle)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — No. 1-SWD Masterson Estate — 860 from most Nely line Sec. 45, Bk. 3, G&M, 9 mi. NW Dowl, PD 1350, to be used as salt water disposal well.

Roberts County
(No. Quintano-LeCompton)
Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 46 John Faggard — 1980 from N. 660 from W lines Sec. 5, Bk. 2, G&N, 9 mi. NW Miami, PD 6500.

(Cree-Flowers)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — No. 1 Frances "A" — 1980 from N. 660 from W lines Sec. 71, Bk. C, G&M, 17 mi. NW Miami, PD 4050.

(Texas-Hugoton)
Petroleum Exploration, Inc. of Texas — No. 1 Cator — 1250 from S & W lines Sec. 80, Bk. 3, T&NO, 3.5 mi. NW Sunray, PD 3300.

(Stratford)
The Texas Co. — No. 1 A. O. Grubbel — 1250 from N & E lines Sec. 7, Bk. 1, PSL, 11 mi. N. Stratford, PD 5200.

Wheeler County
(Panhandle)
Cullum Brothers — No. 3 H. Liles — 730 from S. 230 from W lines Sec. 8, Bk. A-8, H&N, 2 mi. W Twitty, PD 2500.

E. C. R. & C. Sidwell — No. 2 Bils — 330 from S. 1650 from W lines Sec. 46, Bk. 13, H&N, 7 mi. E. Spearman, PD 2500.

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK

Gray County
(East Panhandle)
The Texas Co. — No. 1 E. Key — 400 from N. 528 from W lines Sec. 1, B&B Sur., 4 mi. E. Lefors, plugged back to 2490 & comp. as gas.

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
(Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 72 S. B. Burnett — 2310 from S & E lines Sec. 106, Bk. 5, G&N, 15 mi. NW White Deer, changing location.

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 75 S. B. Burnett, 1650 from N & W lines Sec. 117, Bk. 5, 4.5 mi. SW Berger, to correct block number.

Hansford County
(SPEARMAN-MORROW)
Shamrock Oil & Gas — No. 2 J. I. Steele "C" — 1320 from N. 210 from W lines Sec. 74, Bk. 45, H&T, 9 mi. N. Spearman, changing location, field name and proposed depth.

Sherman County
(Texas-Hugoton)
James F. Smith, Cree Oil Inc. & The Texas Co. — No. 1 Becker Unit No. 1 — 2310 from N & E lines Sec. 65, Bk. 1, C, G&H, 18 mi. E. Stratford, PD 3300, correcting field name.

(Stratford)
The Texas Co. — No. 1 F. A. Judd — 1650 from S. 1070 from E lines Sec. 5, Bk. 1, PSL, 10.5 mi. N. Stratford, PD 3600, changing lease name.

The Texas Co. — No. 2 F. A. Judd — 2100 from S. 2090 from E lines Sec. 6, Bk. 1, PSL, 10.3 mi. N. Stratford, PD 3600, changing lease name.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County
(Panhandle)
Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 61 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 106, Bk. 5, G&N, 9 mi. NW Dowl, GOR 917, grav. 39, TD 3098, perf. 2970-3086, 7-1/2" casing 404, 4 1/2" string 3092.

Gulf Oil Corp. — No. 62 S. B. Burnett — Sec. 105, Bk. 5, G&N, 9 mi. NW Dowl, GOR 917, grav. 45, casing 388, 5 1/2" string 3119.

Horizon Oil & Gas — No. 2-58 Tilterson — Sec. 125, Bk. 43, H&T, 9 mi. NW Canadian, GOR 295, grav. 42 plus water, GOR 295, grav.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — No. 2 Barber "C" — Sec. 8, Bk. 2, WCR, elev. 3030, comp. 9-9-58, flowed 308 bbl. thru 3/4" choke on 24-hour test with no water, CP100 TP 25 No. — GOR 325, grav. 43 TD 6495, perf. 6388-644, 9" casing 3215, 5 1/2" string 6495.

(Wildcat)
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — No. 1 G. F. Buzzard — Sec. 75, Bk. 13, T&NO, elev. 2989, comp. 8-23-58, flowed 423 bbl. thru 3/4" choke on 24-hour test with no water, Paeker, TP 60, GOR 624, grav. 35.3, TD 8417, perf. 8337-40, 9" casing 3147, 5 1/2" string 8505.

(East Spearman)
Trice Production Co. — No. 1 Brickley-Jones — Sec. 1098, Bk. 43, H&T, elev. 2914, comp. 9-9-58, 40, 26, no water, GOR 500 grav.

OIL PAGE

25 Red Cross Chapters To Meet Here

Some 25 Red Cross Chapters of the Panhandle will converge on Pampa Tuesday for the Association of Chapters meeting in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. The Pampa Red Cross will have part of the program, according to Sam Begert, Junior Red Cross chairman.

Members of the Pampa Chapter as well as the public as a whole are invited to the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The program will be in two parts: Fund Raising and Junior Red Cross. Members of the local Junior Red Cross will speak during the second half of the program. At 1:30 p.m. Harold Nichols from Panhandle will lead off the session on Fund Raising. Other speakers will cover Fund Raising in Federated Chapters, in cooperation with the United Fund, and Fund Raising in the March Campaign, for chapters not connected with the United Fund. General discussion will follow ending the half at 3:30.

Before the start of the second half, light refreshments will be served in the Red Cross office. Staff aides, headed by Mrs. Euna Lee Moores, will show visitors through the office.

Starting at 4 p.m., Begert will present the Junior Red Cross program with Sylvia Grider, Pampa High School JRC president, telling "How to Organize a Junior Red Cross Program in Your Chapter" and Sue Foster speaking on "The Service Junior Red Cross Can Provide For Your Community." Representatives from the elementary schools will proceed with "What Junior Red Cross Means to Me."

The meeting will break up at 5 p.m.

Sinclair Is Finished With Drilling Of Buzzard No. 1

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has completed No. 1 Buzzard, in section 75, block 13 T&NO survey as a discovery three miles southeast of the Farnsworth field in Ochiltree county, Texas panhandle. The well flowed 423 barrels of 35.3-gravity oil in 24 hours through a 3/4-inch choke from upper Morrow perforations at 337-40 feet. Gas oil ratio was 624-1.

The discovery is near the center of a 4,600-acre Sinclair block.

In the Theuvenins Creek field of Tyler county, Texas, Sinclair and others completed No. 1 Tubb Unit, in the J. E. Burke survey, A-104, as a producer in the upper Wilcox sand.

The well flowed 117 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil in 24 hours through a 9-46 inch choke from perforations at 8,410-22 feet.

Gulf Pumper Will Retire

Kester S. Rippey, Lease Pumper for Gulf Oil Corporation at Carson, will retire Wednesday after 23-years service.

This veteran was originally employed by Smith Brothers, Harlan and Buchanan Oil and Gas Company on May 5, 1935. Later, this company was purchased by Harlan and Buchanan and subsequently acquired by Warren Petroleum Corporation, Rippey remaining in their employ. On Jan. 1, 1958, Rippey came to the Gulf Company as a pumper employed in the Kellerville Area through a transaction whereby Gulf acquired Warren's producing property and has remained in that field since that time.

The Rippey will continue living in McLean after retirement where he plans to devote most of his time to cattle raising.

Cub Pack 24 Is Given Awards By Father Wm. West

In a recent meeting, 18 boys of Cub Pack 24 received awards from Father William E. West, Advance-ment chairman. Meeting in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, the Pack played games and saw a cowboy skit.

Mark Falkenstein received his one year pin and Bear Badge, Wolf badges went to Bob Zimmerman and Rusty Reeve.

Denvers were Denny Goforth and Tommy Bowers, assistant deniers, Steve Grady and Larry Taylor. Timothy West and David Alford received their two year pins.

One year pins went to Jim m y Davis, Harold Cree, Richard Cree, Larry Franklin, Ed Gates, Steve Grady, Michael Osborne, and Charles McKinney.

In the absence of Cub Master Arthur Smalley, Bill Ragdale, assistant Cub master, welcomed the Pack. Before distributing the awards, Father West welcomed Dennis Grider as a new member.

Den 2 presented the flag ceremony and Den 4, the skit. Jack a c k Reeve led the Pack in a song session.

Mexico RR's Are Being Restored

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Railway and highway authorities are being rapidly restored and the situation is slowly returning to normal in the central and northern Mexican states hard hit by recent floods, federal authorities reported today.

Rains still continue in the watershed of the Lerma River, whose overflows caused heavy damages in the states of Guanajuato and Naurari, but authorities expressed hope that the "worst is over" and that the situation will soon return to normal in most of the affected areas.

Torrential rains which started more than two weeks ago and fell almost continuously swelled dozens of creeks and streams and flooded extensive areas under cultivation and many inhabited places in the western states of Naurari and Guanajuato, in the northwestern state of Sinaloa and in the northern states of Durango and Coahuila. Less hard hit were areas in the states of Michoacan, Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas.

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Dr. Nowlin Named Fund Drive Head

(Special to The News)

PERRYTON — Dr. Reese Nowlin has been named general chairman of the annual Boy Scout fund drive. Plans are being made for the drive which will open on Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, with workers and team captains gathering for a breakfast that day. The drive will coincide with the state and national Boy Scout drive which opens Oct. 14.

Committee chairman will meet with Dr. Nowlin this week to lay out complete plans for the drive and to appoint the team captains.

The chairman for the drive are Dr. Roy Sanford, special gifts; Jack Worley, general solicitation; Gale Rogers, auditor; Harold Hudson and Ken Ruller, publicity; G. K. Rupprecht, master of ceremonies for the kickoff breakfast; and Ed Gatland, prospects chairman.

The Perryton scouting program includes three Cub Packs, two Boy Scout troops and one Explorer Post. Plans are under way to organize another Boy Scout troop and also another Explorer Post by early November.

Consumption of cement in the United States is expected to be about 293,000,000 barrels in 1958.

Pipeline Companies Have Red Tape Too

By MAC SEBREE

United Press International

TULSA (UPI)—Pipeline companies, like railroads and other transport systems, have to move mountains of information along with their commodities.

And Tulsa's Service Pipe Line Co. wishes it could move that information along through its pipes just like it moves oil and gas. Since it can't, it goes in for communications in a big way.

Service started out in 1916 with one telegraph line, less than 100 miles long, from Drumright to Vinita, Okla. As the company expanded, telegraph keys and "brass pounders" more operators were put in every station.

The operators were for the most part veteran telegraphers who learned their trade with the railroads or with Western Union. They were part of the nerve system of pipelining. Over their wires went the dots and dashes spelling orders to station crews, report of oil movements to dispatchers, news of line breaks.

Today, the Service Pipe Line communications network has grown to a vast system utilizing telephones, teletype, mobile radio, walkie-talkie and microwave.

Other phases of the oil industry have gone for a long time to a great degree, to Remote drilling crews, especially those in the

Gulf of Mexico, keep in touch with home bases via radio.

Microphone first was tried by Service in 1956, from Bretch to El Reno, Okla. It's used for talking back and forth, sending teletype messages, starting and stopping machinery or operating valves at unattended stations, and automatically reading all kinds of information sent in from remote locations.

Despite the onrush of technological change, the old telegraph key held on until 1954, when the last one finally gave way to the modern teletype.

Service's first mobile radio unit went into service in 1961, and now mobile radio units are used in gaugers' and field supervisors' cars, crew trucks and in patrol planes.

The Tulsa firm is looking for future trends in communications, too.

Pipelines may find uses for facsimile, for instance, which transmits an exact image of an object and puts it down on paper.

Closed-circuit television may make it possible to read the control panel of another station as easily as a man on the spot. Railroads already are using closed-circuit TV in many types of classification yard work and its use for pipelining may not be far in the future, engineers say.

15 Instruction 15

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18 Beauty Shps 18

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19 Situation Wanted 19

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21 Male Help Wanted 21

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25 Salesmen Wanted 25

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NATIONAL concern wants married men, good character, dependent on age, education, with knowledge of machinery and farm equipment. "Company" field training. Free training. Drawing account. Sales experience helpful, not essential. Personal interview with Mr. J. E. Stinnett, 1909 W. Browning, MO 4-4755.

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31 Appliance Repair 31

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New TV Shows Provide Top Makeup Work; Plus Chills

Television in Review
By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday night two network shows arrived and provided a curious contrast. One — the NBC-TV "Ed Wynn Show" — oozed loquacity. The other — CBS-TV's "Playhouse 90" — oozed despatchability.

I am happy to report that despatchability won hands down. "The Plot to Kill Stalin" was very simply, a gripper. The hazard in turning out a drama that involves familiar world figures is that the viewer may expend too great a portion of his energies gazing at the art of the makeup man.

The makeup man, in this case, Bud Sweeney, did a superb job. But after the initial jolt had passed of watching Stalin, Molotov, Malenkov, Beria and Khrushchev parade into the living room, the stuff of the drama itself proved so compelling that it was possible to forget the wigs and putty and cosmetizing entirely.

— Kept Things Moving

I am not qualified to judge the factual basis of the play, but I assume that a good deal of shrewd guessing went into its making. Its value as historical record, however, is unimportant.

What is important is that writer David Karp and director Del Mann kept things moving not only believably, but nimbly. I was frankly amazed that a play based on the tangled skein of Kremlin intrigue should have had such a direct emotional appeal. It was a 90 minutes packed with urgency.

All of the cast members turned in impressive jobs — Melvyn Douglas, Eli Wallach, E. G. Marshall, Thomas Gomez, Luther Adler. I liked particularly Oscar Homolka who played Khrushchev with what seemed like just the right measure of boorish exuberance.

Meanwhile, over at loquacity ranch, the new "Ed Wynn Show" made its debut with a show ground off the assembly line. This one stars Wynn in the role of a retired gentleman with two grandchildren.

Adds Nothing

Wynn himself is fine — warm and professional. However, his half-hour show adds nothing to the TV schedule.

It is a formula comedy complete with contrived situations and ha-ha-ha soundtrack.

Thursday night's opener did contain one line worth preserving — a reporter rushing in to interview grandpa and exclaiming: "You've captured the imagination of our editor, Mr. Beamer, we think you're news!"

Maybe so. But, Mr. Newsman, I kind of doubt it.

The Channel Swim: NBC-TV's roster of spectaculars for this season fails to list any "Shirley Temple's Storybook" shows after Dec. 21 ... the new nighttime program that ABC-TV is planning

for Dick Clark is a musical panel show, "Take a Good Look."

Garry Moore may take his new CBS-TV hour to Hollywood for three shows after the first of the year ... Richard Boone of CBS-TV's "Have Gun, Will Travel" is mulling over the possibility of filming four Western episodes in Hawaii.

Joan Crawford and Fernandel will guest on the NBC-TV "Boo Hope Show" Oct. 14 — Fernandel, a French comedian, recently pulled out of the Perry Como hour ... Helen Gallagher replaced Jane Powell who pulled out of the Sept. 30 NBC-TV "Eddie Fisher Show" in a dispute over billing ... Ed Murrow will launch his new CBS-TV "Small World" show on Oct. 12 with Thomas E. Dewey, Aldous Huxley and Prime Minister Nehru of India as guests.

Six Pampa Kiwanis Members To Attend Brownsville Meet

The Kiwanis Club of Pampa, Texas will be represented at the 1958 convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International at Brownsville, Texas, October 12-14, Club President, Malcolm E. Hinkle, announced Saturday. Host club for the convention will be the Kiwanis Club of Brownsville.

Local delegates to the convention will be Leslie Hart, Bob Hudson, Warren Hasses, Bill West, Walter Dean, and Bob Price.

Mr. Harold M. Doolen, of Billings, Montana, a construction company executive, and Trustee of Kiwanis International, will be a featured speaker at the three-day meeting at the El Jardin Hotel.

Delegates from 282 clubs, representing more than 15,000 business and professional leaders, will participate in the various sessions, Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and the election of officers will highlight the convention program, President Malcolm Hinkle said.

Presiding officer will be Mr. Charles B. McFarland, Governor of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International. McFar-

land is a businessman in Oklahoma City.

Doolen, one of the principal speakers, and the official representative of Kiwanis International at the meeting, a resident of Billings, Montana, has held many Kiwanis club, division and district posts. He is also a past chairman of the Kiwanis International Committee on Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims, and a member of the organization's Underprivileged Child Committee.

Doolen is a past president of the Montana Equipment Distributors Association, and a member of the legislative committee on manufacturing relations of the Association of Equipment Distributors.

He is also a past president of the Board of Trustees of Rocky Mountain College, and secretary of the Board of Trustees of Billings Deaconess Hospital.

Agriculture Dept. Releases Yearbook

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "At this moment in history... We can choose, perhaps for the last time, what we are to do with our land, our country."

On this theme, the Agriculture Department Saturday published its annual yearbook of American agriculture. The title and subject of the 1958 volume: "Land."

The wide-sweeping 405-page volume, prepared by 33 authorities on the history and use of the American domain, deals with urban as well as rural problems. Several chapters were devoted to the growth of cities and their worries in the fields of transportation, trade, planning, and zoning. Another section deals with the land that will become the 49th state, Alaska, and with the lands of Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Meeting Future Needs

The experts who prepared the book take an optimistic view of the ability of American farmers

to feed the nation's steadily-growing population from our field land base.

"As long as we continue to promote technological progress through research, we can look forward with reasonable expectation to meeting future needs for agricultural products," department economists wrote.

"It may be that in order to be always sure of enough we cannot avoid periods of short-run surplus. This is not too great a price to pay for assurance that we will not go hungry."

The yearbook, part of an annual series in which government and non-government authorities concentrate on an exhaustive treatment of a single subject in each new volume, is one of the government's best sellers.

"Soil" Last Year

First run of the 1958 volume will be 267,000 copies. Most of these go to congressmen and senators for free distribution to their constituents, schools, and libraries. If

Gray County Bond Sales At \$503,763

"Saving Bonds sales for the first eight months of 1958 totaled \$503,763," George B. Cree Jr., Chairman of Gray County's Bond Committee reported Saturday. "Our

you can't get a copy from your congressman or senator, you can buy one from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, here for \$2.25 per copy."

Last year's volume, "Soil" has so far sold 29,000 copies, with a total distribution of 278,000. The all-time champion was published in 1942, entitled "Keeping Livestock Healthy." The book was so popular Congress ordered it reprinted in 1943. Total distribution, including 72,000 copies sold by the Printing Office, now stands at more than 500,000. Close behind in cash sales was the 1949 textbook, "Trees," with sales to date of 68,540 copies.

county has now reached 6.8 per cent of its 1958 goal of \$734,000. August sales were 69,048."

Texasal Sales through August 1958 were \$11,503,413 which was 5 per cent greater than the same period in 1957.

"Every American investing in U.S. Savings Bonds gets an extra dividend — the satisfaction of knowing that his savings are strengthening America's Peace Power," stated Cree, County Chairman.

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land is a businessman in Oklahoma City.

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9:45 a.m. — Sunday School Classes For All Ages

10:55 a.m. — "JOHN — THE APOSTLE OF LOVE" Sermon by the Pastor

6:00 p.m. — FELLOWSHIP STUDY CLASSES AND MYF

6:30 p.m. ADULT BIBLE STUDY - Chapel - Conducted By the Pastor

7:30 p.m. — "FROM WORDS TO EXPERIENCE" Sermon by the Pastor

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