





# 'Pre-School Story Hour' Stirs Young Imaginations

By MARVIN OLSEN  
Daily News Staff Writer.

Thirty-nine boys and girls, none older than six, put their creative young minds to work Thursday morning at Lovett Memorial Library's "Pre-School Story Hour."

In many ways the story hour was like an elementary school class hour, and to some of the youngsters it was like the first day of school.

Lovett Library, of course, hasn't taken over the job of teaching Pampa youngsters, but the story hour is at least giving a large delegation of "pre-school" children the feeling of attending school.

Leading the once-a-week story hour are two of Lovett's junior librarians, Helen Gould, a 23-year-old graduate of Texas Women's University, and Lynn Tatum, 21, of Pampa. The "class" meets each

Thursday morning for one hour beginning at 9 a.m.

"The idea behind the story hour," Miss Gould says, "is to interest the youngsters in books."

None of the boys and girls can read, but according to Miss Gould and Tatum, they are avid listeners.

The stories — among them "The Curious Little Kitten," "The Little Duck Who Loved the Rain," and others — seem to start their young minds alive.

"After a story is read," Miss Gould said, "we ask them if they have anything to say. They generally do. The story about the kitten reminded most of them of their own pets at home, but they are likely to tell you almost anything."

One young lad told about his turtle and another added that he had a kitten but it wouldn't eat kitten



**DEEP IN THOUGHT** — A story told above by Miss Lynn Tatum seemed to provoke some deep thought on the parts of, at left, Marcia Hendricks, and Mark Hudson. The one-hour story hour is held from 9 to 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Registration is free.

(Daily News Photo)



**'THE LITTLE DUCK'** — A favorite story at Lovett's Pre-School Story Hour concerns "The Little Duck Who Loved the Rain." Seated at center is the story-teller, Miss Helen Gould. The youngsters, from left, are Marcia Hendricks, 5; Patsy Silcott, 5; Gary Lenamon, 4; and his brother Ralph, 3.

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## Real Estate Syndicates Are Popular For Most People

By EDWARD COWAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real estate syndicate is growing in popularity as an investment opportunity for people of average or better income.

Once confined to "big" operators who could afford to put up \$10,000 a clip, some syndicates are now being organized to attract people with as little as \$500 to invest.

Originally concentrated in the New York City area, real estate syndicates are popping up more and more in other parts of the country.

Basically, a syndicate is a combination of people who individually lack sufficient funds for a real estate purchase or loan but who collectively can finance a venture. Usually the syndicates take the form of limited partnerships or joint ventures.

Sometimes syndicates are organized by an investor, sometimes by a real estate investment company. Such a company scouts out potential loan or purchase ventures, locates investors and has experts handle the technical problems or forming the syndicate. It may even manage the syndicate affairs for it — for a fee, of course.

Why have real estate syndicates become more popular? Government and industry experts agree that the tax advantages of real

estate operations are the brightest lure. And people are becoming more tax conscious. A member of a syndicate that buys an office building (or any other improved property) can take income deductions for his share of depreciation of the building.

If the property is held for six months or more and then sold, profits are taxable not as ordinary income but as capital gains. That means only half the ordinary income tax rate is levied, up to maximum of 25 per cent. For persons in upper income and tax brackets this is a big money saver. Even for 20 and 30 per cent taxpayers it means a saving.

There are differences of opinion among real estate syndicators as to what kind of people should join syndicates. One syndicator whose firm specializes in \$1,000 shares for "little" investors said: "We never recommend that anybody invest any funds that they can't afford to lose. If you're going to worry about it, there's no fun in it. Forget it!"

But an attorney for a big real estate syndicator says "that's too defensive. Real estate is a darned good investment. Syndicates give a small fellow a chance to participate in a big venture."

The difference in viewpoints may reflect the fact that the first man's firm goes in for more speculative ventures, such as buying unimproved land.

Syndicate shares that are offered interstate must, by law, be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Syndicate organizers must disclose basic facts about the venture, such as a building's age, condition, occupancy rate, operating expenses and expected income.

Syndicates buy or lend on a wide variety of real estate ventures. Investors Service Inc. of Washington, for example, has considered such diverse holdings as a dairy farm, office building, apartment house and country club. Commercial facilities like these and hotels are usually leased back to present occupants or to professional managers.

In real estate, as in other fields of investment, one rule that potential investors should remember is this: The risk varies directly with the size of the expected return. Of course, each venture must be analyzed individually. There are exceptions.

## Youths Make Bail In Shotgun Slaying

CORINTH, Miss. (UPI) — Eight white teen-aged boys were free in bail each today on charges of the shotgun slaying of a Negro youth.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18, waived a preliminary hearing and were bound to the Alcorn County grand jury which meets in January. County Atty. H.M. Ray said all were released in \$5,000 bail.

All eight youths were charged with the killing of William Roy Prather, 15. Under Mississippi law accessories before the fact are charged as though they were principals.

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By R. C. HOILES Two Kinds Of Credit I am continuing to quote from Frederick Nymeyer's essay on the causes of booms that result in depressions. He has set forth seven steps that the bankers follow that lead to booms and busts. Then he writes: "What conclusion can be reached? There is almost never a wholly liquid bank in existence. Nevertheless, people expect banks to be liquid. And in normal times, under reasonably good management, banks are 'liquid'."

Not Just Being Stubborn



The Allen-Scott Report ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Premier Fidel Castro is turning his turbulent attention to world affairs at the urging of two significant woomers — President Gamal Nasser and Marshall Tito. These two beneficiaries of much U.S. aid are now strongly counseling Castro to organize and lead a "neutralist" bloc in Latin America.

PRIZE WINNERS — Whitney Gilliland, chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, appears headed for appointment to one of the three much-sought vacancies on the Civil Aeronautics Board. It is known the FBI is making the usual check of the Iowan for this purpose.

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Most folks understand that the doctor is a human being and as such apt to make a mistake now and then. They understand, too, that the practice of medicine is not an exact science, like mathematics, where you work with figures and come up with the correct answer.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK — CUFF NOISES: If I had anything to do with the Saturday Evening Post, which I haven't, I'd send the best financial writer on the staff to talk to Phil Rosen, a New York restaurant owner, who has ideas about bond financing so advanced that top government economists look on him with awe...

Fair Enough



Dodgers' 'Honorific' Dying Out In West

The Brooklyn ball club broke the verboten against Negroes in "organized" baseball, but nevertheless was driven out of Brooklyn by an ugly rift-riff of both complexions, who made baseball hazardous or, at best, unpleasant, particularly at night. The Giants earned no credit for "social pioneering" when they brought Willie Mays to the Polo Grounds...

Not long ago, Mr. K. told the U.S. "We will bury you" and now we seem to have to ask him to come over here and measure us for the casket. It's still easy for a guy to die with his boots on — if he keeps one of them on the accelerator.

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'Knife' Cuts Way To First Place



CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Darin's recording of "Mack the Knife" has recaptured first place among the nation's tunes, United States International's top 20 survey showed yesterday. "Mack the Knife," on the top 10 for 10 weeks, slipped from first to second behind the Fleetwoods' "Mr. Blue" last week. "Mack the Knife" returned to first place on the survey last week, however, "Mack the Knife" had slipped to 10th place on the survey last week. "Oh, Carol" was in 20th place on the survey last week. "Mack the Knife" was in 10th place on the survey last week. "Mack the Knife" was in 10th place on the survey last week.

'King Of Leer' Wants To Play Self In Movie Biog

'HOLLYWOOD' By RICK DUROW UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Groucho Marx, the King Leer of TV, has decided who will portray him in his Hollywood biog. "Groucho and Me," says Groucho. "Tallulah Bankhead for the early years and Rock Hudson later on," he said. "Groucho, 64, made this disclosure in his booth at his favorite eating emporium, Romanoff's, as he mumbled about the lack of lighting in American restaurants. "American restaurants are like coal mines," he said. "Women like that. It hides their imperfections. "There's a dame over there at another table, but I don't know if I should wave to her. It might not be who I think it is. "An aide suggested that he wave anyway. "Yeah," said Groucho, "but what if the dame next to her waves back? She's not much. What's worse, she looks like my sister-in-law, and I'd hate my wife to think I was waving at my sister-in-law. I hate to think of it myself. "Groucho said he was deeply moved because the distinguished writer E. B. White sent him a note complimenting him on his book. "What really moved me," he said, "is that White said he watches my TV show 'NBC's 'You Bet Your Life' every week. How do you like that? He watches a lousy TV show — and a crooked one to boot! "Groucho warmed to the subject of the recent scandals in TV quiz programs. "I don't mind if the shows are fixed," he said, "but they ought to say at the beginning: 'This show is fixed. Watch at your own peril.' "Asked how his own program — a quiz show — survived for 11 years, he explained: "It's honest, we have a new cast each week and I'm the witziest guy this side of Rock Hudson. "At this point, Mike Romanoff, the restaurant's owner, approached. "Here comes that fake Russian prince," muttered Groucho. "You wouldn't say that to his face," said a waiter. "Why do you think I have this dark table?" barked Groucho. "Can I get you anything?" the waiter asked. "Yeah, do you have a n k poison?" said Groucho. Snapping up a menu, he added: "What's this about 'drawn butter'? Who draws your butter? Do you have a special artist to draw butter? "And don't give me any of those foreign language dishes. They're just an excuse to raise the price of hamburger a dol-



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Television Programs

Table with columns for SUNDAY and MONDAY, listing programs and times for various channels (KGNC-TV, KVH-TV, KFDD-TV).

Continuation of the 'HOLLYWOOD' article text.

Quartet Attacks San Antonio Girl

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Four young Negro men kidnaped a 17-year-old white girl Thursday night, blindfolded her and drove to a secluded country road, where they took turns raping her. They released her under a viaduct after driving back to San Antonio. A passing motorist, George Bradford, found her in a dazed condition, wandering about under the viaduct. He took her to Robert B. Green Hospital, where physicians confirmed she had been raped. The girl had been to the Breckridge-San Antonio Tech football game at Alamogordo Stadium with a girl friend. She later became separated from her companion and took the bus home alone. When she stepped off the bus, the Negroes blocked her way with their car, an old-model Buick. A young Negro man and three teenagers leaped out of the car and grabbed her. One of the teenagers told her: "We'll kill you if you tell anyone about this."

DISCLOSE DEMILLE ESTATE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie pioneer Cecil B. DeMille left an estate totaling \$4,043,607, court records disclosed today. The bulk of the estate, which included nearly a million dollars in cash, went to his daughter, Mrs. Cecilia DeMille Harper. Nothing was left to his widow, Mrs. Constance Adams DeMille, 85, because, she will explained, she had been provided for during his life.

- 1:30 House-Party
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Calendar of Events
4:05 Abbott & Costello
4:30 Popeye Theater
5:30 Brave Stallion
5:45 Doug Edwards News
6:00 News, Spts, Weather
6:30 Masquerade Party
7:00 The Texas
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Ann Southern
9:00 Rescue 8
9:30 Death Valley Days
10:00 Deadline
10:30 News, Ralph Wayne
10:45 Voice of 10
10:50 Weather
10:55 Bud Wilkinson
11:25 Movie



PILLOW TALK — With their romance approaching the sizzle stage, Doris Day and Rock Hudson toast each other in this scene from their new romantic comedy, 'Pillow Talk'. The picture opens Thursday at the La Vista. The cast also includes Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter and Julia Meade. Photographed in color and CinemaScope the picture will play for seven days.

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## Food Prices Cheaper, But Living Cost Still Rising

By **ELMER C. WALLER**, UPI Financial Editor  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Potatoes may get cheaper and so may hamburgers, but the cost of living will rise just because Americans want to live it up.  
By living it up we mean the men want to get a haircut and manure at least once a week, the women want to see the hairdresser often, and all of us want to travel.  
All those things are part of the cost of living index which has been rising while the price of food and other non-processed commodities has declined.  
Food did have a small rise last month to help push the cost of living index to a record high at 125.2 per cent of the 1947-1949 average, but the things that sent it up the tiny 0.3 point from August were housing, clothing, medical care, recreation, and men's haircuts.  
The real rise in the living cost has been the cost of services. We all want to have someone fix our television set because it's dangerous to do it yourself. And, of course, we all need a doctor, dentist and hair dresser. Those who live in the suburbs need the services of the plumber, the electrician, the carpenter and the garageman among many others.  
Incidentally, the service industries are increasing their employment faster than manufacturing which is in a decline while service is in a rise.  
Gas, electricity, fuel oil, and rent have risen to make our housing costs higher. Transportation recently had a temporary dip because of some cuts in gasoline prices and in 1959 model cars. However, used car prices and new car prices have risen.  
Home repairs are costing more. Movie attendance has risen and so have the charges for admission. The cost of television sets is up. In the clothing line, gains have been reported in coats, suits, and shoes.  
Recently increasing demand has been noted in refrigerators, washers and driers and other appliances. As more demand de- higher prices seem inevitable.  
But the big thing is the cost of services. This category of the cost of living index rose during the recession. In the past year this portion of the index has risen 2.7 per cent.

## Price Index Undergoing Improvement

By **WILLIAM J. EATON**, United Press International  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The government is moving ahead with a five-year plan to guarantee the accuracy of a multi-million dollar statistic.  
Work is well advanced on revision of the consumer price index (CPI) which produces the famous "cost of living" figures each month.  
Some improvements already have been ordered into effect. Although the basic overhaul of the index will not be completed until January, 1961.  
The Labor Department's experts are convinced the monthly figures are a reliable measure of shifts in the prices of goods and services bought by the average city wage-earner.  
Since the last major revision of the index in 1950, however, far-reaching social and economic changes have swept the country. Millions of dollars ride on the CPI each month. Wages of four million workers can be raised or lowered if it climbs or falls significantly.  
Other labor contracts are based on the CPI and even alimony payments have been tied to its movements.  
Congress, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the principal users of the index agreed that they maintain both index accuracy and public confidence—in this major economic indicator—a BLS spokesman said.  
The CPI is based on price quotations—1,125,000 are collected each year—on 300 items the average family consumes.  
The BLS plans these immediate steps:  
—Aiding several items to the pricing list—such as pre-cooked foods and "miracle" fabrics, to reflect the changing market.  
—Increasing the number of discount houses and suburban stores used to sample prices to keep up with another trend.  
—Improving the controversial medical care index to include more doctors in the sample and add more drugs to the pricing list.  
In its long-range program, the BLS will conduct a pilot survey on buying habits in Cincinnati early next year. This will lay the groundwork for later polling in cities across the nation in 1961 and 1962.  
These cities will be selected State... roed ETA PW KGFVWF next year as a cross-section of the United States.



**SAM STONE JR.** ... guest speaker

## Guest Speaker At Hi-Land Today

Sam Stone, Jr., minister from Monterey, O., and representative from Standard Publishing Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning services today at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1620 N. Banks.  
—Stone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone of White Deer, was the publishing foundation's representative at the recent Christian Education Convention in Muskogee, Okla., and will next to the Dodge City, Kans., convention in the same capacity.  
Harold Starbuck, the church pastor, will deliver the Sunday evening message.







# Harvesters Shut Out Lubbock, 12 to 0

By RED GRIGGS  
Daily News Sports Editor

Pampa's Harvesters won their first district game since 1957 here Friday night, as they shut out the Lubbock Westerners, 12-0.

The win boosted the Harvesters out of the district cellar and put Lubbock there in their place. The Harvesters are now tied for sixth place with Plainview (1-3-1). Lubbock is 1-4 in district play.

The Harvesters play Plainview Friday night at Plainview. The Bulldogs are one of the most improved teams in the district. After losing five of their first six games, they rebounded to beat Lubbock, 41-0, and tie powerful Monterey, 27-7.

The victory over Lubbock may have been a costly one. Meri Cooper, Pampa's leading ground gainer and a defensive corner linebacker, was taken from the field early in the third quarter with a shoulder injury.

Cooper was taken to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated for a shoulder separation. His shoulder is now in a sling, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play in Pampa's remaining two games.

M. E. Cooper, Meri's father, said Saturday that x-rays are being taken of the shoulder, and that whether Meri plays again this season may depend largely on what those x-rays show.

Statistically, Friday's victory was much more one-sided than the score showed. The Harvesters marked up 16 first downs to eight for Lubbock, outmushed the Westerners 308 yards to 108, and outpassed Lubbock, 47 yards to 28.

Cold weather slowed the offense of both teams, as each squad lost the ball five times on fumbles, before a medium-sized crowd of about 1,200.

Pampa played one of its best games of the year, both offensively and defensively. Eleven backs made yardage for the Harvesters, with seven of them gaining 20 yards or more. Defensively, ends Kent Mitchell, Jimmy Storms and Benny Stout, middle guard Harold Stokes, cornermen Meri Cooper and Charles Warren, linebackers Terry Rexroad and Duke Garren, and halfback Buddy Rawls all played outstanding games.

Stout, Stokes, Warren, and Storms all recovered fumbles for Pampa, and Rawls intercepted a Lubbock pass. Garren and Stout each threw Lubbock quarterback Tom Middleton for a long loss, when he was attempting to pass.

**Wasted Long Runs**  
Pampa reeled off its two longest runs of the season in the first quarter, but both of them went for nothing.

Midway in the first quarter, Bobby Stephens took a Lubbock punt at his own 8-yard line, raced to the left side of the field after faking a handoff, and scampered 92 yards down the sidelines to an apparent touchdown. He was aided by downfield blocks thrown by Stout and Rexroad.

However, the touchdown was called back on a holding penalty, and the ball placed at the Pampa 19-yard line. Fullback Steve Dobbin went for eight yards, then a Sherrill Miller ran for 24. On the next play, Miller went through the line, cut back to the right, and raced to the goal line, in a clear, for a 52-yard run (Pampa's longest of the year from scrimmage).

At about the 2-yard line, though, the ball slipped

Pampa, not shaken by losing two touchdowns in four plays, came right back moments later to drive 28 yards for their first score, after taking over when Lubbock gambled on fourth down—and lost. Ruben Strickland and Dobbin made most of the yardage. Dobbin went the final six yards, with several would-be tacklers hanging on to him for at least five of those yards. Burch Dunham missed the extra point kick, and Pampa led, 6-0, with 10:05 remaining in the second quarter.

The Harvesters drove 54 yards in the third quarter, for their second score. Taking over at their own 46 after a Lubbock punt, they marched the distance in nine plays. The key play on the drive was a 22-yard pass from Bobby Stephens to his cousin, Roy Stephens. Fullback Terry Haralson scored the touchdown, from the 2-yard line, on a plunge up the middle. Dunham's extra point kick was low, and Pampa led 12-0 with 2:30 left in the fourth quarter.

**Lubbock Threats**  
In the fourth period, Lubbock made its only serious threat, driving from its own 28 to the Pampa 7-yard line, on 15 plays. Fullback Max Gatlin made most of the yardage on the drive. The Westerners were stopped when, with third and four on the 7-yard line, they were unable to gain in two plays. Kent Mitchell stopped Middleton on a third-down end sweep and the center of the Pampa line

Pampa gave the Lubbock ball, three plays later, at the 25, but the Westerners returned the favor on third down, by fumbling the ball to Jimmy Storms of Pampa at the 24. Still another exchange of fumbles followed four plays later, and after this exchange, Pampa began marching toward scoring territory.

The Harvesters reached the Lubbock 9-yard line in 11 plays, starting from the Pampa 39. Ronnie Smith passed to Lucky Dunham for 18 yards, to put the ball on the 9. However, Smith passed to the left flats on the next play and the ball was intercepted by Steve Rodgers, who was in the clear at his own goal line. He scampered 45 yards before being brought down from behind by Terry Rexroad of Pampa at the Harvesters 33. The final gun sounded seconds later.

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**MERT COOPER** ... injured Friday  
**RUBEN STRICKLAND** ... gains good yardage  
**STEVE DOBBIN** ... scores touchdown

## Longhorns Bear-ly Escape, Squeeze by Baylor, 13-12

By LLOYD LARRABEE  
United Press International

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas came from behind Saturday with a late fourth period running surge by Jack Collins, Rene Ramirez and Mike Dowdle to squeeze a 13-12 victory over upset-minded Baylor.

Texas ranked fourth nationally in scoring last season and looked out the narrow victory set up by a fumble recover which enabled the Longhorns to keep their undefeated string at eight games this season.

Coach Darrell Royal's Longhorns also maintained leadership of the Southwest Conference on a 4-0 record with the hard-fought win over arch-rival Baylor.

Baylor rode the bullet passing arm of sophomore Ronnie Stanley to a 12-7 lead late in the third period. Stanley, who guided the Bears to both their touchdowns, plunged over from the 2 to climax an 80-yard drive.

The margin of victory proved to be the toe of quarterback Bobby Lackey, a cool, poised field general who kicked the extra point after Texas' first touchdown early in the first quarter.

Texas needed to move only 19 yards for its first touchdown, after a short Baylor punt. Lackey plunged over from the 1 to score.

In a cliff-hanger ending, Stanley passed Baylor from its own 25 to the Texas 23 but penalties and an alert Texas defense drove the Bears back to the Longhorn 35. Fullback Larry Corley tried a desperation field goal from that point but it was far short.

Baylor drove 74 yards late in the second period to score. Stanley contributed 23 yards on a keeper run, and sophomore halfback Ronnie Bull, on his first pass of the season, flipped a wobbly 23-yard aerial to halfback Austin Gonsoulin in the end zone.

The Bears bounced back with Stanley's passing attack to move into the lead, with Gonsoulin and end Sonny Davis as his favorite receivers, and a tight Baylor defense thwarted Texas' efforts until late in the fourth period.

Later, Baylor's hard-driving fullback Jim Evans fumbled at the Bears' 39 and Texas end Larry Cooper recovered to set up the Longhorns' game-winning drive, climaxed when fullback Clair Branch plunged over from the 2.

Branch was the leading ball-carrier, accounting for 74 yards, while Collins picked up 55 yards on the ground, and Dowdle 46. Evans was Baylor's leading ground gainer with 53 yards while Stanley had 24 in addition to his 120 yards passing.

Texas' ground superiority was shown in its total rushing yardage of 253. Air-minded Baylor picked up 153 yards on passing and 106 on the ground.

Guards Everett Frazier and Herb Adkins were defensive standouts for Baylor, while center Jerry Muenning and end Larry Cooper paced Texas.

Baylor gave an indication of things to come on the first two plays of the game. Stanley flipped a pass to Davis, who moved up to the 50 on a 36-yard play. A 26-yard run by Bill Boyd Baylor to the Texas 24 but three plays later Stanley fumbled and Texas retaining chances.

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**Scoring:**  
Tex.—Lackey 1 run (Lackey kick)  
Bay—Gonsoulin 23 pass from Bull (pass failed)  
Bay—Stanley 2 run (pass failed)  
Tex.—Branch 2 run (RM failed)

**WTS** — James 9 yard pass from Dawson (Lottis kick)  
**VPI** — Schaffer recovered fumble in end zone (Stephens kick)  
**WTS** — Lottis 9 yard run (pass failed)  
**VPI** — Dale 5 yard pass from Eastman (run failed)  
**WTS** — Jolly 6 yard pass from Johnson (Harrove pass from Johnson)  
**VPI** — Dale 72 yard pass from Eastman (run failed)  
**VPI** — Struck 25 yard pass from Eastman (run failed)

## Virginia Tech Edges Buffaloes In Last 12 Seconds, 26 to 21

CANTON, UPI — Virginia Tech quarterback Frank Eastman beat the clock with a 25-yard touchdown throw to end Terry Strock to give the Gobblers a 26-21 win over West Texas State Saturday.

Eastman wound up for his game-winning pitch with only 12 seconds remaining. A Gobblie recovery of a West Texas State fumble set the stage for the winning score.

The garrison finish wrecked the West Texas State homecoming. Eastman, hitting his receivers with bullseye precision, hurried three touchdown passes to get the best of an aerial duel with Buffalo quarterbacks Jim Dawson

The Buffaloes, paced by Dawson and Johnson, held a 21-20 lead and were trying to run out the clock when a fumble on their own 25 gave Virginia Tech a last scoring chance.

A fumble robbed Eastman of a fourth touchdown pass when Aiger Pew bobbled his 9-yard drive in the end zone and Sam Schaffer fell on the loose ball for the score.

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## Georgia Tech Edges Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Marvin Tibbets, the Georgia Tech quarterback who prefers running to passing, scored two touchdowns Saturday in a second half rally which beat Notre Dame 14-10.

A capacity crowd of 58,573 braved 30-degree temperatures and a stiff 15-mile-an-hour wind to watch the Yellow Jackets score their sixth victory of the year. It was the first for Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd over Notre Dame in an inter-school rivalry that goes back 37 years.

The game was marked by fumbles and pass interceptions, by both teams, but Notre Dame paid a heavier price for its mistakes. Tech, trailing 3-0 at the half, matched the Irish in fumbles three for three, as the third period opened. But Billy Williamson, a "goat" in an earlier fumble got the Yellow Jackets on their first scoring drive when Don White's pass bounced off Monty Stickle's hands into the arms of the Tech halfback.

## OSU, Indiana Tie

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Indiana got within four inches of its first victory over Ohio State when eight years here Saturday but had to settle for a 0-0 tie with the favored Buckeyes.

The Hoosiers came close to scoring the major upset when they drove 80 yards to the Ohio 1 in the second period. But the Buckeyes stopped fullback Vic Jones when he attempted to smash through the Ohio defense for the touchdown on fourth down.

Indiana coach Phil Dickens issued a statement after the game in which he said his players thought Indiana had scored.

## The Yardstick

	Pa.	Lb.
First Downs	18	8
Yards Rushing	305	108
Yards Passing	47	26
Total Offense	352	134
Passes Attempted	9	4
Passes Completed	3	4
Passes Int. by	1	1
Punts	1	4
Punting Average	22	41.5
Fumbles Lost	5	5
Penalties	4	3
Yards Lost Pen.	30	25

**Score by Quarters**  
Pampa 0 0 6 6—12  
Lubbock 0 0 0 0—0

**SCORING**—Pampa touchdowns: Dobbin ran 6 yards; Haralson ran 2 yards.

## See How They Ran

Player	Individual Rushing	
	Car.	Yds.
Miller, Pam.	5	88
Gatlin, Lub.	18	74
B. Stephens, Pam.	9	43
Dobbin, Pam.	7	41
Strickland, Pam.	7	38
Haralson, Pam.	6	31
Harbuczyk, Pam.	4	28
Harris, Lub.	11	20
Cooper, Pam.	3	16
Teague, Lub.	6	14
Dunham, Pam.	3	12
R. Stephens, Pam.	1	5
Middleton, Lub.	4	2
Rawls, Pam.	1	-10

## SMU Ponies Ride Texas Ags, 14-11

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (UPI) — Halfback Tiley Wilenon lifted Southern Methodist out of the doldrums with two sparkling runs and Don Meredith's passes subdued Texas A&M 14-11 Saturday.

Wilenon kicked in with a 45-yard scamper to set up the favored Mustangs' first score and threw in a vital 21-yard job on the clinching touchdown drive to keep SMU's glimmering Southwest Conference title hopes alive.

Meredith threw five yards to end Bud Jones five seconds deep into the final quarter for SMU's first touchdown and then began his way the final step of a 58-yard drive five minutes later to put the game out of reach of the never-say-die Aggies.

Wilenon also saved SMU in the final seconds of the game as he leaped high in front of a desperate Charlie Minstead to Randy Sims pass that had touchdowns written all over it until Wilenon stuck in his six-foot frame on the five yard line.

But until Wilenon started his heroics the skippy crowd of 19,000 had every indication that an upset was brewing.

For Sims had put the Aggies out in front with a 23 yard field goal five minutes deep into the second quarter, and SMU's ineffectual blocking was keeping Meredith's passing from proving

# Tennessee Vols Upset Top Ranked LSU, 14-13

By LEON DANIEL  
United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee staged the football upset of the year Saturday, sending mighty LSU crashing to defeat for the first time in 20 games, 14-13.

The proud Bayou Bengals, behind 14-7 in the third period, scored awfully when Tennessee fumbled a punt-deep-in-Vol Territory. But then the defending national champions scored a try for a tie — and went down gambling to win.

Tennessee, not to be denied, gantackled all-America Billy Cannon and halted short of the goal line his plunge for a two-point conversion.

Thus two perfect placement points by Vol end Cotton Letner stood as the victory margin in this Southeastern Conference classic, played in cold, clear weather before 47,000 fans.

Letner had kicked the field goal by which Tennessee upset Auburn, 3-0, in the Vol's second game of the season. That broke a string of 24 Auburn wins without defeat.

Tennessee pierced LSU's goal line for the first time this season — scoring two quick third period touchdowns.

The first came on a 59-yard run-back of an intercepted pass by blocked back Jim Cartwright. That tied it at 7, matching a 26-yard winged-T power run by Cannon for an LSU touchdown in the second period.

But after Cartwright's run, LSU fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff

and the Vols struck again. Tailback Glenn Glass passed from the Tiger 32 to the 14 and fullback Neyle Sollee bolted from there for the second Vol score.

Until those touchdowns LSU had not yielded a point across its goal line in nine games.

The Tigers topranked all this season and most of last, used a Cannon punt for their second touchdown.

Cannon's kick hit and bounced wildly on the Tennessee 20. The ball squirted away from Vol backs and Ed McCreezy recovered for the Tigers on the two. Two plays later, quarterback Durel Matherne squirmed through a wall of orange-clad tacklers to make it 14-13.

That set the stage for LSU to try for two points, and Cannon couldn't make it.

Instead of late-game heroics like his 80-yard punt return last week, Cannon found himself contained when the chips were down. On what was LSU's last real thrust the 208-pound halfback fumbled on the Tennessee 20 and Vol guard Jack Kile recovered.

Defensively, the Vols used Cartwright, guards Kile, Wayne Grubb and Ken Sadler in starring roles, grabbing LSU bobbles. It was Sadler who recovered Tiger fullback Earl Gros' fumble that set up the second Tennessee touchdown.

Glass, a newcomer in Coach Bowden Wyatt's cast of triple-threat tailbacks, completed a 19-yard run to end Don Leake for a first down on the 14 and Sollee went from there.

It was tailback Bill Majors who fumbled the Cannon punt and lost the ball to the Tigers on the Vol 20, but he redeemed himself

when Cannon tried to crack for 26, but Tennessee rose to the occasion. What might have been the winning two points.

The slightly-built Majors and the solid Gros grabbed Cannon and LSU hurried him down at the goal line. Cannon's fumble on the Vol 20 late in the game followed a magnificent job of punt blocking by LSU's Emil Fournery and Lynn Leblanc. Tackle Bo Strange recovered the loose ball on the Vol 24, but Tennessee rose to the occasion.

**Score by Periods**  
Tennessee 0 0 14 0—14  
LSU 0 7 0 6—13

**Scoring Summary**  
LSU — Cannon 26 run (Harris late in the game followed a magnificent job of punt blocking by LSU's Emil Fournery and Lynn Leblanc. Tackle Bo Strange recovered the loose ball on the Vol 24, but Tennessee rose to the occasion.)

Tennessee — Cartwright 59 run (intercepted pass—Letner covered the loose ball on the Vol 24, but Tennessee rose to the occasion.)

## Clemson Raps Duke, 6-0 In ACC Tilt

CLEMSON S.C. (UPI) — Low-down Shingler, second string Clemson quarterback, pitched a 20-yard strike to Ed Bost with 27 seconds left in the first half Saturday to give Clemson a 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Duke before a sellout crowd of 40,000.

The victory, Clemson's sixth against one loss and fifth conference victory against no losses, moved the Tigers closer to a second straight ACC championship and a post season bowl trip.

Clemson and Duke had met only four times in the past and Saturday's win was Clemson's first over the Blue Devils.

**Score by Periods**  
Clemson 0 6 0 0—6  
Duke 0 0 0 0—0

**Scoring Summary:**  
Clemson — Bost 30 pass from Shingler—(run failed)

## Late Scores

- Mississippi 58 Chattanooga 0
- Vanderbilt 11 Kentucky 0
- Houston 28 Wichita 13
- New Mexico U. 21 Brigham Young 6
- Arkansas 14 Rice 10
- Tulsa 14 Cincinnati 7
- Southern Methodist 14 Texas A&M 11
- Oklahoma St. 20 Denver 12
- East Texas St. 28 Southwest Tex. St. 15
- Prairie View A&M 23 Texas College 11
- Oregon 20 California 16
- Colorado 27 Kansas 14
- Idaho St. 32 Colorado St. College 13
- Montana St. Col. 40 Montana 6
- Washington 13 Oregon State 6
- Colorado College 47 Adams St. 8
- Colorado St. U. 10 Utah St. 7
- Southern California 36 West Virginia 6
- UCLA 55 Stanford 13

## Porkers Come Back, Defeat Rice, 14-10

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Sophomore Lance Alworth set up two Arkansas touchdowns on long passes Saturday as the Razorbacks came from behind to beat Rice Institute 14-10 in a Southwest Conference game.

The Arkansas victory left the Razorbacks still in the running for the conference crown with four wins against only one loss. Rice is still winless in seven games for the season.

The Hogs had to come up from a 10-point deficit after Rice followed a first quarter touchdown with a field goal with just over four minutes left in the half.

Rice scored first when quarterback Billy Bucek, playing his best game of the season, went for 74 yards and a touchdown after faking a pitchout. Shortly after, Bucek began to connect with an occasional pass and Rice managed to drive inside the Arkansas 20, where on a fourth and four to go play Gordon Speer kicked the field goal from the 16.

It was at this point that Alworth and Arkansas quarterback George McKinney, starting in place of the injured James Mohros, began to click with a mixture of runs and passes.

It took the Razorbacks only five plays to drive 87 yards and score with less than two minutes left in the half. That touchdown was set up by a 25-yard pass from Alworth to halfback Billy Kysar to the Rice 20. On the second play McKinney went through center from the one to score.

The Razorbacks, with McKinney, Alworth and Kysar alternating with the ball, started their other scoring drive late in the third quarter from their own 20 and used 10 plays to cross the Rice goal line. That score also was set up by a 27-yard pass from Alworth to Kysar to the Rice

## Georgia Squeezes By Florida, 21-10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charley Britt scored once on a 100-yard pass interception and threw for another touchdown on a soggy field Saturday to pace bowl-minded Georgia to a 21-10 victory over Florida before 40,000 fans.

Britt's interception in the third period turned the tide for the Bulldogs, who now have a 7-1 record and are undefeated in the Southeastern Conference.

The Gators, trying to win for Coach Bob Woodruff whose job may be at stake, drove to the Georgia nine-yard line with the Bulldogs holding a 12-point lead. But Britt snared Dick Allen's pass at the goal line and outraced two Florida pursuers into the far end zone.

Britt already had tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to halfback Bobby Torma in the first period, and was a thorn in the side of the Gators all afternoon.

**Score by Periods**  
Florida 0 2 0 8—10  
Georgia 14 0 7 0—21

**Scoring Summary:**  
Georgia — Kelly 14, pass from Walden (Pennington kick), Torma 26, pass from Britt (Pennington kick), Britt 100 pass interception (Pennington kick).  
Florida — Siefert, center pass out of end zone, Westbrook 84 pass interception (Allen run).

## Dietzel Protests Mildly About Loss To Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Louisiana State University Coach Paul Dietzel made it clear Saturday he wasn't challenging any decisions but said two LSU scoring attempts looked like good points to him.

Dietzel said he thought a field goal attempt by Wendell Harris in the third quarter "was good." The youthful mentor added "but my position from the bench didn't afford a perfect view."

The LSU coach also said he thought Billy Cannon was on the goal line when he attempted to the

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# Tigers Rout Lefors, 35-0; McLean 'In'

McLEAN (Sp) — McLean can start thinking about its big-district game. The Tigers' 35-0 win over Lefors here Friday night, together with Canadian's 20-8 win over Clarendon, assured the Tigers of at least a tie for the District 2-A championship, and a spot in the playoffs.

McLean, now 5-0 in district play, warmed up for its bi-district clash with a game at Clarendon this Friday. Clarendon is now in fourth place in the district, with a 3-2 mark.

Lefors (0-5) hosts Panhandle (0-5) this Friday in a game which decides who stays out of the district cellar.

David Crockett and McLean's tough defensive line both turned in brilliant performances. Crockett, still weak from a virus infection he contracted Thursday, scored five touchdowns and made 180 of McLean's 310 yards, although he played less than half the time.

The Tiger line, led by left guard Clyde Windom, right guard Jerry Smith, and left tackle Carey Don Smith, held Lefors to 160 yards rushing, and kept the Pirates from making a serious threat until the fourth quarter. Ronnie Lines made most of Lefors' yardage.

A 70-yard touchdown run by Crockett, off right tackle, early in the first quarter, was called back on a clipping penalty. However, McLean drove on to score in seven plays after the run was called back. Crockett went over from the 5-yard line on a dive play. Crockett attempted to run the conversion, but was stopped.

Later in the first quarter, Crockett raced 75 yards around end on a reverse for the Tigers' second touchdown. Don Cash and Carey Don Smith cleared the way for him with good downfield blocks. Kenny Willingham failed to make the conversion attempt.

In the second quarter, Crockett climaxed a sustained drive by galloping 35 yards off tackle for a tally, and O. K. Lee kicked the extra point.

Carey Don Smith blocked a punt at the Lefors 10-yard line to set up the Tigers' fourth touchdown. Crockett went around left end for the score, and Willingham again ran the conversion. This play took place in the third quarter.

In the fourth period, Crockett ran 20 yards off tackle on the draw play, for McLean's final touchdown. Willingham again ran the conversion.

Lefors put on its only offensive drive of the night in the fourth period. The Pirates reached the McLean 28, but were set back all to the midfield stripe by penalties, and the drive bogged down.

Score by Quarters:

McLean	12	7	8	—	35
Lefors	0	0	0	—	0



**HEADED FOR TROUBLE** — Steve Bates of California is on his back-out of bounds, after gaining 11 yards against Southern California. Arrow points to the ball. Coming up is Southern California's Mike McKeever. After seeing movies of this play, Coach Pete Elliott of the Bears charged that McKeever fouled Bates, hitting the halfback in the face with an elbow. Bates suffered a broken cheekbone and nose. Southern California officials cleared McKeever of any misconduct.

**CAPROCK LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	W L
Williams Ins.	4	0	32 1 7
BOB Solvent	3	1	28 12
Pampa Con.	4	0	25 14 14 1
Motor Inn	3	1	23 17
Ray Boswell	3	1	22 18
Pat. & Pat.	3	1	22 18
Pan. Lbr. Co.	1	3	19 21
AMOCO	1	3	18 22
Moore's D. G.	1	3	18 22
Millers Gro.	0	4	17 22 1
Hughes Ins.	0	4	17 23
Crossman's	4	0	15 15 24 1
Ideal Laun.	0	4	12 28
Al's Neon Sigs.	1	3	10 30
High Team Game: Ray Boswell, 891.			
High Team Series: Ray Boswell, 2477.			
High Individual Game: Marvey Thompson, 217.			
High Individual Series: Walt Hurst, 541.			

**SKYLINER'S LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	W L
Alley Cats	2	2	16 4
Head Pins	2	2	16 4
Gray Buzzards	4	0	14 6
Fear. 4-Some	3	1	11 9
Miff-Its	3	1	11 9
Nite Owls	1	3	10 10
Smoothies	1	3	10 10
The Burns	0	4	10 10
Tex. Twisters	4	0	9 11
Whingers	4	0	8 13
Who Doo's	0	4	8 13
S&H Gr., Hrms.	0	4	3 17
High Team Game: The Bums, 821.			
High Team Series: Texas Twisters, 2294.			
High Individual Game: men, Allen Duroy, 200; women, Ketta Hendricks, 166.			
High Individual Series: men, Allen Duroy, 536; women, Ketta Hendricks, 480.			

**HARVESTER MIXED LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	W L
Hughes Bl. Cf.	1	3	24 16
J. L. Colvilles	1	3	24 16
Bob Phar.	4	0	23 17
Four Strikes	3	1	22 18
Frazier Drill.	3	1	22 18
Smiths Shoes	2	2	21 19
Gar.-Sou. Ins.	3	1	20 20

# Canadian Grabs Third Place In 2-A; Tops Broncs, 20-8

WILDCATS clinched at least a tie for third place in District 2-A here Friday night, as they ended their season with a 20-8 win over Clarendon.

The Canadian win assured McLean of going into the bi-district playoffs. Clarendon, now 3-2, was knocked out of the race by the loss. White Deer still could tie McLean for the title, but McLean would get the playoff spot, because of having beaten the Bucks. Canadian is currently alone in third place, with a 4-2 district record.

Two plays later, Brown went around right end on a keeper, cut back to the right, and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. The conversion try failed.

A booming 67-yard punt by Sparry Echols set up Canadian's second and touchdown, in the second quarter. The punt was tumbled at the Clarendon 6-yard line, and a Canadian player fell on it. Buck Y Price scored from the 2-yard line, and Brown ran the extra points, giving Canadian a 14-0 halftime lead.

Clarendon took the second half kickoff and marched 71 yards to a touchdown. Fullback Dewey Wilson scored from the 1-yard line, and quarterback Neal Carter passed to Wayne Mann for the conversion. Canadian led, 14-8.

After stopping three Clarendon threats, Canadian drove from its own 29 to a touchdown, with five minutes left in the game. Jerry Henderson had runs of 15 yards on the drive, and Echols ran once for 25 yards. Henderson dove over from the 2-yard line, for the score. A 15-yard penalty killed the conversion attempt.

Clarendon threatened once more, moving 60 yards from their own 35 to the Canadian 5 on a screen pass from Carter to Wayne Mann. However, the Broncs lost the ball on a fumble just before the game ended.

**THE YARDSTICK**

	Ca.	Cl.
First Downs	15	16
Yards Rushing	243	219
Yards Passing	7	78
Total Offense	250	227
Passes Attempted	1	3
Passes Completed	0	0
Passes Int. by	0	0
Punts	6	3
Punting Avg.	30	30
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	5	6
Yds. Lost, Pen.	25	60

Clarendon closes its season this Friday by hosting the district champion McLean Tigers.

Friday's game was close through the first three quarters. Canadian led only 14-8 late in the third quarter, and Clarendon threatened to score three times during the late third and early fourth quarters. However, Canadian held each time, then marched 71 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 14-14. Canadian's Paul Richards and Doxa Walker Saturday were named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. The three new members to be voted into the Hall of Fame will be honor guests at the annual C&C Package 3, 1, 17, 15. Miller Plumb, 1, 3, 11, 21. High Team Game: Monica Gibson, 504. High Individual Game: Monica Gibson, 176. High Individual Series: Monica Gibson, 504.

**NITE OWL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	W L
La Bonita	3	1	15 13
Tinney Hig	1	3	17 15
C&C Package 3	1	17	15
Miller Plumb	1	3	11 21
High Team Game: La Bonita Beauty Shop, 893.			
High Team Series: C&C Package, 2624.			
High Individual Game: Monica Gibson, 176.			
High Individual Series: Monica Gibson, 504.			

**White Deer Tops Panthers, 45-16**

PANHANDLE (Sp) — White Deer's Bucks rebounded from last week's loss to McLean, to trounce the Panhandle Panthers here Friday night, 45-16.

The win, however, didn't keep the Bucks in the running for the playoff spot. White Deer (4-1) could tie McLean for the District 2-A championship, but McLean would still get the playoff spot for beating White Deer.

White Deer hosts Memphis this Friday to end its season. Panhandle (0-5) will be in Lefors (0-5) in a game which will decide which squad stays out of the cellar.

White Deer built up a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter Friday, allowed Panhandle to cut the lead to 21-15 in the third period, then pulled away to make a runaway of it in the fourth quarter.

On White Deer's first play from scrimmage, fullback Jackie Burns went 50 yards around right end for a touchdown. Scott Barnes and Mark Collins cleared the way for him with downfield blocks. Burns kicked the extra point.

Later in the first quarter, the Bucks marched 71 yards to score. An 18-yard pass from Dickie Hanna to Joe Grange put the ball on the 10-yard line, and Don Carter went 10 yards off tackle to score. Burns again kicked the point.

Early in the second quarter, White Deer drove 59 yards to score, with Tommy Lester going the last five yards. Burns kicked his third straight conversion.

**THE YARDSTICK**

	WD	F
First Downs	15	16
Yards Rushing	428	26
Yards Passing	26	
Total Yardage	454	
Passes Att.	6	
Passes Comp.	2	
Passes Int. by	1	
Punts	1	
Punting Avg.	52	
Fumbles Lost	2	

Score by Quarters:  
White Deer 14 7 16 —  
Panhandle 0 8 8 0 —

**Richards, Walker Named to Texas Hall of Fame**

DALLAS (UPI) — Dana X Bible, Paul Richards and Doxa Walker Saturday were named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. The three new members to be voted into the Hall of Fame will be honor guests at the annual C&C Package 3, 1, 17, 15. Miller Plumb, 1, 3, 11, 21. High Team Game: Monica Gibson, 504. High Individual Game: Monica Gibson, 176. High Individual Series: Monica Gibson, 504.

# Wheeler Bounced By Claude, 20-8

CLAUDE — The Claude Mustangs came from behind here Friday in the second half to beat Wheeler, 20-8. The win left Claude undefeated in District 1-B, and set up a championship game with Groom here this Saturday.

The loss for Wheeler, their second straight, knocked them out of the district race. Wheeler closes its season this Friday at Darrouzett.

# Perryton Falls To Guymon, 19-8

PERRYTON — Guymon, Okla., winner of its own conference, whipped Perryton of District 5-AA here Friday night, 19-8. The Rangers host Shamrock this Friday, to close their season. Quannah has already clinched the bi-district playoff spot.

Guymon scored first, in the second quarter, when Buford Pursler plunged two yards for a touchdown, and Vernon Huckins kicked the conversion.

Larry Hulseby put Perryton in the lead, later in the same quarter, by running four yards for a touchdown, then going across for a two-point conversion.

However, Jerry Watkins plunged a yard, moments later, to give Guymon a 13-8 halftime lead. Watkins ended the scoring, in the fourth quarter, with a 5-yard scamper.

**THE YARDSTICK**

	Cl.	Wh.
First Downs	9	7
Yards Rushing	209	162
Yards Passing	3	25
Total Offense	212	187
Passes Attempted	1	5
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Int. by	4	0
Number of Punts	1	0
Punting Avg.	25	25
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	5	3
Yds. Lost, Pen.	85	25

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Guymon 13 0 6-19  
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**RECORD NIGHT SCHEDULE**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Athletics will play an all-time American League record 57 night games during the 1960 season, if approval is granted by the A.L. Meanwhile, the A's still have not hired a new manager to take the place of Harry Craft and have yet to work out a rental lease for Municipal Stadium.

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**Wellington Edges Irish, 22-14; Ties For Third in District 5-AA**

SHAMROCK — Wellington tied Shamrock for third place in District 5-AA here Friday night, by whipping the Irish, 22-14. Both are 1-2 in District play.

Shamrock closes its season this Friday at Perryton, Wellington plays host to district champion Quannah this Friday.

Shamrock fullback Jerry Campbell put the Irish into the lead in the first quarter, on a 5-yard touchdown run. L. H. Turner ran the conversion, and the Irish led 9-0 until the third quarter.

Wellington, however, came back with three straight touchdowns, two in the third quarter and one in the fourth. Richard Mauldin went a yard for the first tally; Ronnie O'Rear raced 25 yards for the second, and Mauldin ran 10 yards for the third. John O'Roarke accounted for two conversions after the touchdowns.

Shamrock came back in the fourth quarter when Tucker scored on a 35-yard pass play. Both teams threatened in the final minutes of the game, but both fumbled away their scoring chances.

Score by Quarters:  
Wellington 0 0 14 8 — 22  
Shamrock 8 0 0 6 — 14

**Quannah Clinches Playoff Position**

QUANAH — The Quannah Indians clinched a tie for the District 5-AA title, and a spot in the bi-district playoffs, by defeating Childress here Friday, 42-18.

Quannah ends its regular season this Friday at Wellington. Childress has completed its season.

The game, Quannah's Homecoming contest, was played before 850 fans. Blackie Wade scored four of Quannah's touchdowns, on runs of 84, 70, 35, and 16 yards.

**Groom Stops Texline, 26-0**

GROOM — Kenneth Miller's Groom Tigers warmed up for this Saturday's "showdown" game with Claude, by chilling Texline here Friday, 26-0. Groom and Claude both 4-0 in District 1-B, play in the district championship this Saturday at Claude.

Some 500 chilled spectators cheered the Tigers as they rolled to four touchdowns. Halfback Robert Reed plunged over the goal from the 3-yard line in the first quarter, to start the scoring.

Quarterback Jerry Dorsey wet one yard for Groom's second tally in the second period. Steve Gorman added another touchdown in the third quarter, on a 2-yard run; and Reed raced 14 yards in the third quarter, to end his scoring. Gorman ran Groom's only successful conversion.

Score by Quarters:  
Groom 6 8 12 0 — 26  
Texline 0 0 0 0 — 0

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**Darrouzett Wins**

DARROUZETT — The Darrouzett Longhorns won their first game of the year here Friday over the Follett Panthers, 12-6. Both teams had lost eight straight games previous to Friday's contest. Follett closes its season Friday by host Wheeler. Darrouzett will host Groom on Saturday.

Score by Quarters:  
Darrouzett 6 6 12 0 — 24  
Follett 0 0 0 6 — 6

# Red Griggs the pipeline

The Pampa Harvesters defeated Lubbock Friday, for their first district win since Coach Babe Curfman took the helm last year. Otherwise, though, the news isn't so good.

The worst news is, of course, the fact that Murt Cooper is injured. Cooper is Pampa's leading ground gainer, and has a some cases been even more valuable on defense than he as a ball carrier.

Cooper suffered a shoulder separation in the third quarter of Friday's game. His shoulder's in a sling now, and he may or may not be able to play in the Harvesters' remaining games—depending on what is shown by the x-rays.

Cooper's loss for the year could be a serious blow to Pampa's hopes for a winning season. The Harvesters might be able to squeeze through without him, since the Pampa squad tied Amarillo without the services of the injured Buddy Rawls, and played several good defensive games without Kent Mitchell, starting end who had an attack of appendicitis.

Both Mitchell and Rawls are top defensive players, and if the Harvesters can do without them, they may be able to win without any other player—even one as valuable as Cooper. But we certainly hope they don't have to try.

## Plainview Is No Pushover!

If the Harvesters had any ideas of breezing by Plainview next week, with or without Cooper, they've probably changed them by now. Plainview tied the powerful Monterey Plainsmen Friday, 27-27.

This doesn't mean that Pampa can't beat Plainview, since Monterey was lucky to beat the Harvesters by one point; but it does mean that Plainview is a lot tougher than many people (including myself) thought they were. It seems that the 41-0 victory over Lubbock 10 days ago was no fluke, after all.

Plainview has a big team, which runs from the single wing. Pampa hasn't met any single wing teams this year, and the Harvesters may find it hard to defend against the

## It's Upset Time Again!

This is where we came in last week. The big upsets were popping again this week, only more so.

The two top-ranked teams in the nation, LSU and Northwestern, both fell from the unbeaten ranks. Texas and Syracuse both just missed the same fate. Air Force and Purdue were other major upset victims.

Fortunately, Marv Olsen and I were "laying" for some of 'em this week, we didn't suffer quite as badly as we did last week. Each of us got one of the "top two," as I picked Tennessee to beat LSU, and Olsen picked Wisconsin over Northwestern.

Lubbock will soon have a new football stadium. Voters in the Hub City last week approved an \$8.5 million bond issue to build the

## Sooners Rebound To Skin Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Oklahoma looked like the Big Eight Conference champion again Saturday by crushing weak Kansas State 36-0 and preventing the Wildcats from getting any closer than 26 yards from the goal line.

Bud Wilkinson's team lost its first Big Eight game in 74 conference outings last week, bowing to Nebraska, 25-21. But it was a different story Saturday.

Oklahoma's Ronnie Hartline scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points. The 200-pound junior from Lawton, Okla., bucked in from the one-yard line in the third quarter and swept around and later in the same period for 15 yards and his second touchdown.

The Sooners intercepted four Kansas State passes and turned two of them into touchdowns. Sooner quarterback Bob Cornell snared a pass thrown by Kansas State's John Solimos and Hartline ripped off his 15 yard dash three plays later for the score.

Oklahoma's Benny Watts grabbed a Kansas State pass in the fourth period to set up the Sooners' fifth touchdown. Watts made short yardage from the Kansas State 22 after the interception but took the ball in from the one moment later when Oklahoma drove toward the goal in its typical powerhouse fashion.

Kansas State appeared to be making a game of it in the second period, when Oklahoma led 14-0. The Wildcats stopped Oklahoma close to the goal line twice. In one instance, the K-State line held on its own one-yard line and took over on downs after two penalties against the Sooners. In the other instance, Kansas State took over on downs after Oklahoma had driven to within seven yards of a touchdown.

The win gave Oklahoma a 4-3 record for the season. It was Kansas State's seventh loss against one victory.

Oklahoma was forced to punt only five times. Kansas State's Gary Blaylock got off the best punt of the game, a 48-yard boot.

Kansas State's deepest penetration came in the third period, when it drove to the Oklahoma

## Football Results

- Iowa St. 18 Nebraska 6
- Missouri 13 Air Force Academy 0
- Michigan 20 Illinois 15
- Wisconsin 24 Northwestern 19
- Iowa 33 Minnesota 0
- Michigan State 15 Purdue 0
- Mississippi Southern 19 North Carolina St. 14
- Georgia 21 Florida 10
- Auburn 31 Mississippi St. 0
- Richmond 26 George Washington 0
- William and Mary 25 Davidson 7
- Marquette 48 North Dakota 0
- Detroit 33 Dayton 18
- Harvard 14 Princeton 0
- Dartmouth 22 Columbia 0
- Cornell 19 Brown 0
- Pennsylvania 28 Yale 12
- Army 14 Villanova 0
- Pittsburgh 22 Boston College 14
- Syracuse 20 Penn St. 18
- Holy Cross 17 Boston U 8
- Miami Ohio 23 Toledo 7
- Georgia Tech 14 Notre Dame 10
- Ohio State 0 Indiana 0
- South Carolina 32 Virginia 20
- The Citadel 3 Presbyterian 0
- Tennessee 14 Louisiana State 13
- Clemson 6 Duke 0
- Auburn 31 Mississippi St. 0
- Colgate 16 Bucknell 13

## Auburn Rips Maroons, 31-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Sophomore Quarterback Bobby Hunt, running his favorite keeper play almost at will, romped 42 and 57 yards for touchdowns to power Auburn to a 31-0 win over Mississippi State Saturday before 38,000 fans.

Hunt, who won the starting job for the Tigers early in the season, ripped through the porous Maroon defense for 214 yards in 16 tries for an average 13.4 yards per try.

Two other sophomores turned in six pointers, halfback Jackie Spencer on a 34-yard punt return, and John McGeever on a one-yard drive, while Ed Dyas added a 30-yard field goal.

Auburn twice stopped in the first quarter within the Mississippi State 10, controlled the game throughout with its big, fast line led by guard Zeke Smith and a host of capable hands. The Maroons got out of their own territory only once while Auburn had to punt only twice.

It was the sixth straight victory for the ninth-ranked Tigers after an opening season loss to Tennessee, and their fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

Auburn 0 10 7 14—31

Miss. State 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring Summary:

Auburn—Spencer 38 punt return (Dyas kick); FG Dyas 30; Hunt 42 run (Dyas kick); Mc Geever 1 run (Dyas kick); Hunt 31 run (Dyas kick).

## Missouri Upsets Air Force On Snowden's Passing, 13-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—The Missouri Tigers, triggered by the passing and running of quarterback Phil Snowden, Saturday shot down the Air Force Academy, 13-0 in the first meeting in history between the two clubs.

A crowd of 32,000 watched Snowden—a 187-pound senior from Kansas City—guide the Tigers to their upset victory.

Snowden passed for one touchdown, set up the second with his passing and running, and three times made the necessary yardage on fourth down gambles to keep the Tiger attack moving.

The defeat was the second in two years for the Air Force Academy and its first shutout since Utah administered a 34-0 licking late in the 1957 season.

A hard-rushing Missouri line, led by ends Russ Sloan and Danny LaRose and tackle Mike Mage, bottled up the Air Force Academy's vaunted running attack, limiting the Falcons to 53 yards rushing.

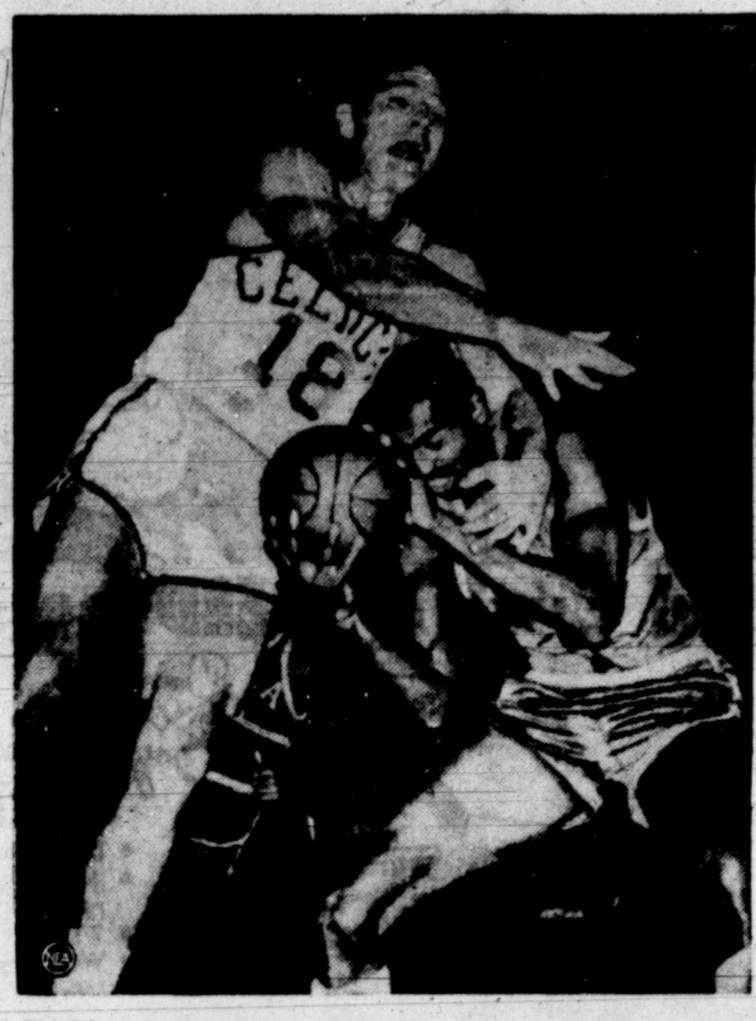
Quarterback Rich Mayo kept the Falcons in contention, however, with his passing. The talented Air Force Academy signal caller completed 18 of 36 tosses for 143 yards.

Missouri's first score came with three minutes left in the first half. Snowden hitting half-back Norris Stevenson with a 39-yard pass for the touchdown which climaxed a five-play, 60-yard march.

Stevenson grabbed the ball away from two Air Force defenders at the Falcons' 22, spun and raced over untouched. Eddie Mehrer tackled on the conversion.

## NAGAMI QUITS RACE

LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—Nagami, one of Britain's best thoroughbreds, has been withdrawn from the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Nov. 11 because of a leg injury. The other English representative, Aggressor, is scheduled to arrive at Laurel today along with France's Midnight Sun and Mi Carina.



EARLY LESSON — Wilt Chamberlain (right) excels as a professional, too, but the highly-publicized seven-footer finds the going considerably rougher than it is in college. Here Jim Loscutt of the champion Boston Celtics violently objects to the new Philadelphia Warrior formation. A rebound.

## Badgers Snap Northwestern Winning Skein

By ED SAINSBURY United Press International

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—The alert Wisconsin Badgers parlayed Northwestern fumbles into two touchdowns and a field goal Saturday for a 24-19 victory and an end to the Wildcats' six-game winning streak.

The Wildcats, ranked second nationally, came up with their usual long gainers. But only one of them, a 65-yard dash by Ron Burton, went for a touchdown. Four Northwestern fumbles and three Wildcat passes were pulled in by Wisconsin for an upset before a record crowd.

Burton kept Northwestern in the game with another long dash, to the Wisconsin two, which produced a touchdown by Bob Eickhoff.

But a 51-yard run by El Kimbrough with an intercepted pass with what could have been the winning touchdown failed to pay off when Burton fumbled on the Badgers' six.

Wisconsin played conservatively to move into a tie with Northwestern for the Big Ten lead, each with four wins and one defeat. The Badgers made only two fumbles and lost one. Only one Badger pass was intercepted.

The big break for Wisconsin came when Wildcat quarterback John Talley ran to his right and then threw a lateral to Burton. Burton couldn't get the ball and Al Schoonover recovered for Wisconsin on the Northwestern 16.

From there it took only a 14-yard pass by Dale Hackbart, the Badger standout, to Ron Steiner for a score. Hackbart passed for another Wisconsin touchdown, also 14 yards, hitting Schoonover to produce a 17-13 Wisconsin margin at the half.

A Northwestern fumble recovered by Ron Perkins on the Northwestern 26, set up Wisconsin's last score on a three-yard plunge by Eddie Hart.

Northwestern, gaining 284 yards on the ground compared to only 179 for Wisconsin, got one break when Larry Wood recovered a fumble on the Badgers' 31 to set up the first touchdown on Talley's one-yard plunge.

## ROYALS ACQUIRE REED

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Royals have acquired Hub Reed from the St. Louis Hawks for a player to be named later. Although he set scoring records at Oklahoma City University, Reed has been a bench warmer with the Hawks this season.

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## Syracuse Edges Penn State, 20-18

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Sophomore Quarterback Dave Sarette guided perfect-record (7-0) Syracuse to a bitterly fought 20-18 victory over previously unbeaten Penn State Saturday to leave the Orange the East's top bowl candidate.

In a game that was witnessed by 32,000 fans and sparked right down to the final gun, Penn State's underdog team threw a scare into the vaunted Orange by shaking loose Sophomore Halfback Roger Kochman on a 100-yard kickoff return in the final period. They scored again minutes later after senior Tackle Andy Stynchula hurdled three defenders and blocked an Orange kick.

State took over on the Syracuse one-yard line after the blocked kick and reserve fullback Sam Sobczak ghosted into the end zone on the next play. But the Nittany Lions' bid for a tie ended with Kochman being piled up in the middle of the line on a run.

Penn State's first score came in the opening period when Kochman, an 18-year-old sensation, dashed 17 yards as the Nittany Lions ignored Syracuse's heralded "sizeable seven" line. The kick failed.

But the blow seemed to ignite the Orangemen and, with Sarette taking charge, the New Yorkers stormed ahead in quick order. In the second period Sarette pitched back to right halfback Ger Schwebes on a six-yard scoring play, and passed five yards to fullback

## Score by Periods

Penn State	6	0	12	18
Syracuse	0	7	4	20

## BOWL TELECAST SCHEDULED

NEW YORK (UPI)—The second annual Copper Bowl football game, pitting the Southwest All-Stars against the National All-Stars, will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System from Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 26.

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## Yannigans Rip Shocks, 36-0

AMARILLO—The Amarillo Yannigans ripped over the Pampa Shockers here Saturday morning, 36-0.

The Shockers had their starting backfield back after losing them to the Harvesters for a week—but it didn't make much difference. The Yannigans scored three touchdowns in the first half and one in the third quarter to make a rout of the contest.

Pampa's only threat came in the third quarter, when they gained a first down on the Amarillo 15-yard line. However, Amarillo recovered a fumble on the next play.

The Yannigans scored 18 points in the first quarter, driving 20 and 25 yards for touchdowns after recovering fumbles in Pampa territory. They added eight points in the second period on a 35-yard touchdown run and a safety, which they tallied by tackling a Pampa ball carrier in the end zone.

Pampa's defense stiffened in the second half, but Amarillo managed to score one touchdown, on a sustained drive which was climaxed by a short scoring run.

The Harvesters were plagued throughout the game by fumbles and intercepted passes. Coaches Deck Woldt and Norman Phillips said that it was one of the worst games of the year for the B team.

The Shockers close their season this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lubbock, against the Monterey B squad. Monterey defeated Tascosa Thursday, 35-12. Tascosa had earlier beaten Pampa, 35-16.

Score by Quarters:

Yannigans 18 0 0 0—36

Shockers 0 0 0 0—0

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## US May Help India Build Grain Reserve

United Press International  
By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States probably would be willing to help build up a big national wheat reserve in India if the Indian government comes up with concrete proposals for the move, informed sources indicated today.

Agriculture Department officials cannot commit themselves now to any forecast of how sales of gifts of surplus U.S. wheat to an Indian food reserve could be arranged. But U.S. administration spokesmen have said publicly that the government is willing to consider helping such projects abroad, either on its own or through international agencies.

The possibility that India would request U.S. help in building a national reserve including up to 150 million bushels of wheat was reported recently in New Delhi dispatches quoting S. K. Patil, Indian Minister of Agriculture. Patil was reported to be preparing a plan for stockpiling five million tons of wheat and rice and about 250,000 tons of sugar.

The reserve stockpile would be aimed at stabilizing food supplies and prices in India, which still imports large quantities of food in spite of continuing campaigns to boost farm production.

A large reserve, stored within India, would help prevent "spot" shortages and sudden price rises which can occur there now even when overall supplies are close to demand.

The key to the problem of building the reserve, from the Indian point of view, is how to get the wheat without using scarce dollar exchange. Patil was reported to be pinning his hopes on the U.S. surplus disposal law which authorizes sales of farm surpluses in return for foreign currency.

Another important problem, sources here point out, is where and how the reserve wheat would be stored.

Agricultural experts here believe that if India wants to launch a long-range reserve grain program, it will be necessary to build a large number of new grain warehouses there. It might be possible to arrange some U.S. aid in constructing the storage under present technical cooperation programs or through loans, some sources believe.

U.S. cooperation in such a project would have been easier to arrange had the Congress okayed an administration-proposed amendment to the Farm Surplus Disposal Act last summer.

The amendment, narrowly defeated on the House floor, would have specifically authorized the government to move wheat and other surplus crops into national food reserves abroad.

The crops, under the proposal, would have moved into foreign storage with no immediate payment. The United States would have collected for the grain only when it was sold for uses other than famine or emergency relief.

If India or any other government comes to the United States with a practical plan for establishing a food reserve, it was believed the administration might revive the amendment and present it to Congress again next year.

Even if the amendment remains dead, however, present legal authorities for foreign currency sales and gifts were believed broad enough to cover cooperation in an Indian stockpiling project.

Shipment of 100 million to 15 million bushels of U.S. wheat to an Indian stockpile would have its advantages to this country. This country now has a wheat surplus of more than one billion bushels. The problem of curbing overproduction of wheat has become the nation's hottest farm issue.

## News In Brief

**PUBLIC GETTING PUNCHED**  
HEMPSTEAD, England (UPI)—Council member Gilbert Hitchcock said Thursday the city was going to crack down on ice cream peddlers because "we are all fed up with this infernal ding-dong."

**STUDENTS STAGE PROTEST**  
BRUSSELS (UPI)—About 150 Brussels University students demonstrated Thursday against the sending of conscripts to fight native uprisings in the Belgian Congo.

The demonstration took place while a troop ship with 170 reinforcements left Ostend for the Congo. Among the troops were both conscripts and regular army men, but the government said all were volunteers.

**CONTINUED NEXT WEEK**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—The drawn out divorce case of actor Glenn Ford and actress Eleanor Powell is due to come up in court next Thursday.

The case was continued Thursday when attorneys for the couple informed the court that a property and temporary alimony settlement was nearing completion. It was the 14th time a date was set for the hearing since the couple separated last April.

**VOTE OF CONFIDENCE**  
BRUSSELS (UPI)—The government won a vote of confidence on its independence plan for the Belgian Congo Thursday. The vote was 118-78 in the Chamber of Deputies.

The Socialist opposition voted unanimously against the government plan.

**CONTROL FOREST FIRE**  
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI)—Fire fighters with the help of rain today had a forest fire in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park under control.

Park rangers said the fire had destroyed trees over a 50-acre area since Wednesday night. They were unable to explain how it started.

## Strike Hits Newspapers In Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston's major newspapers, with the exception of the Christian Science Monitor, were shut down by striking union printers last week, leaving more than one million persons without their daily paper.

There were no indications that the strike, called Thursday night in a stormy meeting of Local 13, International Typographical Union, would have an early end. It was the second mechanical workers strike against the newspapers in 27 months.

No further negotiations were immediately scheduled between the publishers' representatives and union officials. One union spokesman said it was "anybody's guess" how long the walk-out would last. An offer by the publishers to arbitrate the dispute was rejected.

Picket lines were set up Thursday night at the publishing plants of the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald-Traveler and the Hearst newspapers.

The Globe publishes morning, evening and Sunday editions. The Herald publishes in the morning and Sunday and the Traveler in the afternoon. Hearst publishes the morning Daily Record, the Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

The strike by the 1,150 printers idled a total of 5,000 employees at the three plants.

The union's requests have not been made public. They have worked without a contract since last Dec. 31.

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# Peg O' Pampa

WE HAVE PUT IT OFF as long as possible, and now we must buckle down and get this column written... as the cheerful little cherub says, I'm ready for adventure where death and danger lurk, for sacrifice or daring, or anything but work.

COMMENTS... we were in the First National Bank the other day and noticed Leora Rose, absolutely indispensable around there, wearing the most attractive gold chain necklace and a gold, intricately-made medallion hanging from her belt... she looked absolutely elegant... and, speaking of the bank brings to mind that the Schunemans, Becky and Al, have been sunning in Florida recently... sounds wonderful to us... considering the cold snap we had beginning Thursday... which nearly took our toes off when we stepped out the door... and speaking of the cold snap... it seems to us that one of the unique sounds of the Twentieth Century, particularly of the Forties and the Fifties and on into the future, is the crackle and thunder of ice falling off the television-antennas onto the roofs of houses... from inside, it sounds horrendous sometimes... now, that is a sound our grandmothers and grandfathers never heard, that's for sure.

CONTINUED STORY FROM LAST WEEK... we wish to continue with something we touched upon last week... Stu Kines has been kind enough to write us a letter, assuring everyone that the walls of the ballroom in the new hotel will be kept undefiled by tacks and assorted paraphernalia of hanging things... there are concealed hooks in the molding from which decorations and banners may float.

WE HADN'T THOUGHT about the Gideon organization in simply ages until we heard about the enormous number of Bibles that they are giving to the Pampa Junior High and to Robert E. Lee Junior High... and Wesley Bruce of Pampa helped with the distribution... did you see Aleith Curry in her new shiny black Cadillac?... what a sight for sore eyes... a regal woman in a regal-looking automobile... and speaking of regal women... another one we admire is Faye Gollman... who last week wore one of the prettiest blue-and-green shirt-waist dresses... the colors set off her silvery hair to perfection... we have noticed that students seem to love her and her husband Claude... and take every opportunity to talk with them... incidentally, Faye is responsible for getting all those pretty girls to hand out programs to the Community Concert members at the concerts.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN by the house at 1337 Charles, and seen what a pretty picture it makes in the fall, with the large golden tree framing the pretty white house, and white "mums" along the stone wall... Frank and Mildred Smith live there... and the Dave Finkelsteins had some pretty gorgeous red geraniums in the planter box of their home, at least they did before the frost... haven't really checked since... and while we are on the subject, a bright spot in an otherwise drab section of the drive down Hobart street past the hospital has been the glory of sunshine on the little tree in the ditch across from the nurses home... a pert little golden-leaved cottonwood... and, since one thing leads to another, we would like to say that the miracle of the age has occurred... we actually "made" both stop-lights on Hobart... the one at the corner of Francis and then the one at Foster... one of our pet peaves has been that when the Francis one turned green, it was impossible to get by the one on Foster unless perhaps one double-clutched and raced it at ninety-plus, which we never did... guess they had changed the timing a little... it certainly made traffic flow more smoothly, without having to make two stops.

WE SHOULD LIKE now to comment on the wonderful job Helen Gould is doing with the children's book department of the Lovett Library... did you see the cute Halloween decorations she put up?... especially the ghost with the spider-dangling by a thread, who peked out from behind a pillar in one corner... the children were delighted with all of them... and next time you are in the library, take a peek at the back of the bookshelves facing the aquarium... there is the cutest flower garden you ever saw, made of flowers cut from pretty fabrics... in fact, every time we go in, there is some new, cute display for the children... Mrs. Snow surely picked a good girl for the job.

HEAR, THERE, EVERYWHERE... members of Twentieth Century Allegro were conducting a bake sale in the Hughes Building lobby last Friday... saw Jo Gentry, their prexy, scurrying around getting things organized... Marion George, Libby Shotwell and Euna Lee Moores had a grand time, we guess, at Tyler over the weekend, where they met with other Red Cross swimming instructors for a conference... and Fred and Lenore Sloan were in Colorado on a vacation... hope they didn't run into too much bad weather... the cold last Thursday drove a golf foursome inside for some bridge... the next best thing, apparently... Evelyn Prichard, Ellen Campaign, Billy Don Watkins and Frances Hofess played at Evelyn's house to while away the blustery hours.

MORE AND MORE... to feed into the typewriter... Mrs. S. N. Mallison of Augusta was visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heaston... and Jane Rose's charming mother, Mrs. Buell, was, again, visiting with her... saw them at the Country Club one morning... R. J. Bradley went to the "Dad's Day" celebration at Wentworth Military Academy, in Lexington, Missouri, where Claude is a member of the cadet corps this year... military academy life is rough sometimes, but very valuable for the boys... congratulations to Elaine Ledbetter, who was elected president of the Science Teachers Association of Texas at its annual Fall meeting, held in Austin... she is director of the local science fair... which has been a great success... and Lucy Capps shepherded John Campbell, Mary Ann Harvey, Sue Guthrie and Lyn Stroble, aided by Mrs. Floyd Ward, to Corpus Christi where they attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Student Councils meeting... and we are proud of the Pampa High School Harvest Band, which marched in the West Texas State College Homecoming parade in Canyon yesterday... guess no-one except the parents of members really knows how hard those students work... and Bill Tregoe makes them get it right if they have to practice for hours... it is no wonder that the band won first division in a marching contest of the college.

HERE'S A JOLLY thought to tide you over the winter months... and to remember next summer, too... When pompous people squelch me with their "super" attributes, it cheers me to imagine how they'd look in bathing suits... so says Rebecca McCann.

WE WILL SEE YOU at the Episcopal Bazaar and the Beta Sigma-Phi Table Setting Contest.

Love,

Peg



HOW MANY PLEASE??—Mrs. Charles Jeffries Jr., left president of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council, makes contact with H. V. Wilks, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, for sale of tickets to the sorority's Table Setting Contest to be held Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. in Pampa High School Fieldhouse. General Chairman in charge of the contest-planning and arranging is Mrs. F. L. Stone, right. Tickets may be obtained from sorority members or at the door on the night of the contest.

## Plans Completed For BSP Table Contest

Plans for the sixth annual Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Table Setting Contest have been completed, according to the general chairman, Mrs. F. L. Stone. The contest will be held on Nov. 14 in Pampa Senior High School Fieldhouse from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tickets are available at fifty cents each from BSP members or can be purchased at the door on the day of the contest.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Exceptional Child Association for use in purchasing supplies. The Association points out that as the children advance, new equipment is constantly needed and it would also like to add playground equipment.

The sorority is pleased to announce that the services of out-of-town judges have been secured and will select first and second place winners in both formal and informal categories. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded first place winners in both categories; \$15 prizes to second place winners. Door prizes are being given by

Pampa merchants. Rules and regulations for the contest have been set up as follows: 1) THERE WILL be no fee for entering a table to be judged; 2) TABLES MUST be placed in the gym and decorated between 9 a.m. and noon on the day of the contest. It is requested that only the chairman and one other member present at each table in order to avoid confusion. 3) TABLE AND ACCESSORIES should be removed immediately following the show, which will end at 8:30. The sorority cannot be responsible for articles left overnight. 4) TABLES AND ACCESSORIES will be insured against fire, theft and vandalism, but cannot be insured against breakage. 5) ANY PLACARD used must be set on the floor beside the table. 6) CLUBS ARE to provide their own table and its transportation to the Fieldhouse. 7) WRAPPINGS AND BOXES used in transporting the decorations should be removed from the table area.

## RUTH MILLETT

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Memo to brides: In case you are starting out with the idea that marriage is a 50-50 proposition let me quote from a man who has been happily married for 15 years to a woman who has always been willing to go more than halfway to make a happy home.

He says: "After looking back over 15 years of marriage I have come to the conclusion that it is the woman who really keeps a home together."

"The realization of how wonderful my wife really is has kept me close to her through the years. When things go wrong I stop and think how hard my wife tries to please, how unselfish she is, always thinking first of the children and me and then herself."

"I can see in the children and in myself that we are all better for my wife's willingness to do more than a share, to go more than halfway. Because my wife doesn't measure what she does for us against what we do for her but does everything possible to make a happy home we all try to think of each other first. Maybe some of her graciousness is rubbing off on us!"

That is a rare letter I will admit. But I don't believe the situation is rare. I think a lot of men who know and deeply appreciate the fact that they have happy marriages because they are married to women who don't expect or demand a 50-50 deal out of marriage but just go on generously giving the best of themselves to their husbands and children.

Being generous and openhearted, they find life good and their husbands and children find home life good, too.

Don't weigh and measure if you want a happy marriage. Just make up your mind that you will do all in your power to make your husband happy and to create a happy home for your children. Some of our graciousness is bound to rub off on them.

## Bethothal Announced



Miss Cora Sue Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie R. Gray of Kellerville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cora Sue to Phillip E. Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Earhart of Lefors. Wedding vows will be solemnized on December 5 at five o'clock in the Lefors Baptist Church, (Calls Studio)

## World-Traveler Guest Of TC Cotillion Club

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club held its annual Guest Day Tea on Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library with Mrs. C. A. Carlton of Borger as guest speaker.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Gene Barber and were pinned with name tags by Mrs. Cleo Coffey Jr. Guests were directed to the table presided over by Mrs. Thelma Bray, club president. The table was appointed with a brown cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of autumn fruits, vegetables and yellow chrysanthemums flanked with green tapers in gold candlesticks.

Mrs. Bray welcomed guests and expressed appreciation to the committee responsible for planning the tea. Mrs. Lillian Snow, librarian, was introduced as a special guest.

Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. presented the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Carlton, whose husband is an employee of the New Products Division of the Huber Rubber Co. in Borger. Since his job has taken them around the world twice, Mrs. Carlton spoke on her world travels, stating how closely-knit the world is today and express two ways to look at the world "to realize the togetherness of it."

"One," she pointed out, "we may fly over it and looking down, it is all tied together. Another, looking at the world as a forest, where each tree is individual, but if we dig underneath all the roots are intertwined."

Carrying this thought throughout her speech, Mrs. Carlton brought out for understanding "that the things we do and think affect people in all parts of the world, and likewise their actions and thoughts affect us."

Mrs. Carlton expressed the belief that America is fast losing her market because labor costs are too high to compete with world markets. She told of a man in Seattle, Wash., who found it cheaper to ship his machinery to Hong Kong for repair rather than have it done here in the United States. She stated that in this period of inflation, "We are hurting ourselves when we send people elsewhere to trade. America has to have the foreign trade that no longer comes to her shores."

The country Mrs. Carlton most enjoyed visiting was Japan, which she described as "a shopping paradise." She recommends this country to those who are traveling strictly for pleasure. "The country is beautiful, the people are happy and friendly."

Mrs. Carlton described Australia as a country with no poverty or slums. "There is room for many more people there and they would be welcomed. There is work and plenty of food for everyone."

If she were going to make her home abroad, Mrs. Carlton said she would choose Australia.

In appreciation of her enjoyable talk, Mrs. Carlton was presented with a book of poetry, "Leaves of Gold."

Guests attending were Mrs. Mmes. J. E. Thompson, C. A. Carlton, Bill Root, E. M. Keller Jr., Wiley Davis, Max Bolick, Tom Atkin, Raymond Barrett, Champ Barnes, and L. O. Pettit Jr.

Members present were Mrs. Mmes. Weldon Adair, Thelma Bray, Dale Thut, Martin Stuba, Malcolm Douglas, Alvin Agan, James Brown, Gene Barber, Bill Coffey, Jim Campbell, Cleo Coffey Jr., James Gallemore, W. D. Price Jr., Jack White and Harbord Cox.

## Social Calendar

- MONDAY  
12:00 — Altrusa Club, Pampa Hotel.  
1:00 — Top of Texas Garden Club with Mrs. James Allen, 1219 Williston.  
2:00 — Chapter CS, PEO, in the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark, 1119 Mary Ellen with Mrs. Myron A. Marx Sr. as hostess.  
3:00 — Sharp Group, First Christian Church educational building with Mrs. Burl Graham Jr. and Mrs. Bill Ridgeway as hostesses.  
4:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall.  
8:00 — Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority with Mrs. Jim Poole, 1019 N. Frost.  
TUESDAY  
1:15 — Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board, school cafeteria.  
2:30 — Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 2235 Charles.  
2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, 900 Christine.  
2:30 — El Progreso Study Club with Mrs. Tom Perkins, 1139 N. Russell.  
2:30 — Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Carl E. Axelson, 1338 Garland.  
2:30 — Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 1909 Mary Ellen.  
7:30 — Varietas Study Club, Husbands' Party, in the home of the Ralph Thomas, 1705 Williston.  
7:30 — Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Grant Anderson as hostess, City Club Room.  
7:30 — Conversation Spanish, Adult Education Class, Lovett Memorial Library.  
7:00 — Pampa Music Teachers Ass'n, dinner meeting, Fellowship Hall, First Methodist.  
7:30 — St. Vincent dePaul Home and School Ass'n, school cafeteria.  
8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mmes. Don Jones and Jack Tabor as hostesses.  
WEDNESDAY  
9:30 — Kezzie Mae Searight, First Baptist, with Mrs. E. E. Sheikamer, 2101 Charles.  
9:30 — Jaxie Short Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Hugh Ellis, 1609 Hamilton.  
9:30 — Doris Smith Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. L. McDonald, 111 S. Dwight.  
9:30 — Kathryn White Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 2308 Aspen.  
9:30 — Violet Orr Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Harold Craddock, 2000 Williston.  
9:30 — Winnie Trent Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. L. O. Knight, 1901 N. Dwight.  
9:30 — Sypert Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Billie Clark, 904 Frederic.  
9:30 — Anne Mitchell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.  
9:30 — Eunice Leah Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Cleo Coffey Jr., 1109 Terry.  
8:00 — Women of the Moose, Moose Hall.  
THURSDAY  
9:30 — Circle 2, Hallelu Methodist W.S.C.S., Hallelu Methodist Church.  
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Elks Club.  
2:00 — Baker PTA, school auditorium.  
2:00 — Sam Houston PTA, school auditorium, with McHenry Lane as guest speaker.  
2:30 — Senior Center, Lovett Memorial Library.  
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## BETROTHED



Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, 1036 Neal Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane to James Cross, 719 N. Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cross, north of the city. Miss Hayes is a student in Pampa High School; Mr. Cross was graduated from Blue High School in Oklahoma in 1958. Vows will be repeated on January 1, in the home of the bride.

## Covering Shoes Art Presented For Club

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Gerald Walters, east of the city, on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Boyd Maul, president, presiding.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration agent gave a demonstration on the art of covering shoes.

Luncheon was served during the noon hour to Miss Patterson, Miss Jean Sims; Mmes. A. P. Coombes, E. C. Juenger, D. Z. Nestel, W. E. Autry, Lee Jackson, Boyd Maulie, Kenneth Royce, Ray Praser, Leland Diamond by the hostess.

## Thanksgiving Decor At Serving Table



COTILLION GUEST DAY — Pictured at Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's Guest Day refreshment table are, left to right, Mmes. Cleo Coffey Jr., Bill Coffey, W. D. Price Jr., C. A. Carlton, guest speaker, and Gene Barber.



UPSILON CHAPTER OFFICERS—Heading-up activities for the Upsilon's Fall Rush Season are the elected officers—pictured above, left to right, Mrs. Wiley Davis, president; Mrs. S. Gene Hall, secretary; Mrs. James Scholl, treasurer; Mrs. Lynn Dawson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carl Barnett, vice president.

### Fathers To Take Over Austin Meet

Austin PTA will have its annual "Fathers' Night" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium with husbands presiding in the offices held by their wives.

According to Dr. J. Foster Elder, acting president, Stephen McCrady, exceptional children instructor at Travis School, will be the principal speaker for the evening. He will be introduced by Doris Price, fifth grade instructor. Bill Waters will give the invocation preceding the meeting.

Plans are made for a nursery for younger children and a Walt Disney movie, "The Littlest Outlaw" will be shown for older children with an admission charge of 15 cents.

The acting president also announces that an executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. preceding the general meeting. All parents, mothers and fathers, are urged to attend the meeting.

### WW Fathers To Conduct Meeting

PTA fathers will preside at Woodrow Wilson's unit meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Husbands of the PTA executive board members will conduct the meeting and program.

E. A. McLennan will preside as president as other officers are filled by Harold Saum as vice president; Jay Lickey as secretary; Jack Graham as treasurer; Burt Graham Jr., parliamentarian; Weldon Adair and H. E. (Smiley) Henderson as city council delegates.

Proceeding the business meeting at 7 p.m., parents are invited to visit the classrooms and see the work children have completed thus far this year.

Following the business meeting, a social period will be held. All parents are urged to attend.

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### Book-And-Author Luncheon To Host Famous Playwright And Wife

Visiting Dallas in November will be a distinguished party of famous authors including Playwright Moss Hart with his wife, actress Kitty Carlisle; night club entertainer Kay Thompson, author of the "Elaine" books; and the Duke of Bedford, author of his colorful memoirs, "A Silver-Plated Spoon."

Joined possibly by poet Carl Sandburg and Mrs. August Belmont, New York philanthropist, art patron and author of "The Fabric of Memory," the group will be guests of honor at a Book-and-Author Luncheon, featuring the Dallas Book Fair, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 11 a.m. in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel Ballroom. The luncheon is open to the public with tickets, at \$5.00 each, to be ordered from the Dallas Public Library. Information on tickets may be secured from Mrs. Henry J. Rose, 1318 Hamilton.

The Book Fair, Nov. 15 to 22, is a major event of the Dallas Fall Festival of Music, Art and Drama and falls during a weekend which also will offer the Dallas Civic Opera's "Medea" with Maria Callas, Nan Merriman and Jon Vickers, Nov. 19 and 21 evenings; the Marg Jones Theater's dramatic premiere of "A Few Days in Grace," by Warren Tute, playing daily; an elaborate flower show in the Dallas Garden Center, Nov. 19 to 21;

### Pledge Ritual For Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the City Club Room on Monday evening with Mrs. Wiley Davis, president, presiding over the business meeting.

The highlight of the meeting was the Pledge Ritual led by Mrs. S. Gene Hall, secretary, assisted by Mrs. Earl Barnett, Henry Grubbs, Rufe Jordan and Charles Youngblood. Rushes taking the Pledge Ritual were: Mrs. Carl Ames, Leo Casey, Tom Darby, Paul Howard, R. F. MacDonald, R. G. West and Roy Whitzehunt.

Miss Adelaide Williams, transfer, was introduced by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Barnett gave a report in activities of the area convention and announced that Pampa will host the Area Convention in 1960. Mrs. Jeffries announced that a booth for Table Setting Contest tickets will be set up downtown on Saturday and that the judges for the contest have been contacted.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Max Garrett and Mrs. Bill Grant.

A fall arrangement on a lace cloth, decorated the serving table. Mrs. Bill Garrett, service chair-

### Mrs. Beckham Is Circle Hostess

The Mission Book study was presented by Mrs. Mavis Hale at Monday evening meeting of the Hazel Mayo Circle of Hobart Street Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Lela Pearl Beckham, 1021 Hobart Street.

Following a short business session, prayer pal gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mavis Hale, Katy Doggett, Brock, Mildred Stephens, Virginia Potter, Mavis Hale and the hostesses.

## Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson  
Daily News Women's Editor

### Program On Korea Featured On Central Baptist Church Royal Service Meeting

A royal service program on Korea featured the meeting of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Society on Wednesday. Mrs. Charley Thomas, president, opened the meeting with the WMS motto, followed by WMS hymn led by Mrs. E. B. Davis, music director.

A devotional thought on "Symbols of Freedom" was given by Mrs. Thomas who asked each member to count her blessings. A basket was prepared for a needy family.

Mrs. Ralph Prock, secretary, and Mrs. Harold McCleery, treasurer, gave their reports. Mrs. Sam Batteas, community missions chairman, announced that the community mission projects for November would be to fix Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and do something for the circle Mothers.

Responsive readings were given by Mrs. R. W. Warren Sr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooding. Mrs. Turner, acting as a missionary writing a letter, was seated at a table which was covered with the Korean emblem and held a replica of the Korean flag. Participants were dressed as Koreans and included Mrs. Floyd Vaughn, Sam Brandon, Stanley Stein, L. C. Bevel and J. H. Reeves.

Among the many interesting facts learned about the Koreans was the fact that there are no pews in their churches with members sitting on the floor during the services.

Following the program, members attended a luncheon in fellowship hall.

### Martin Stubbe To Head Garden Club

Pampa Rose Society met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 2208 Aspen, with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darsey as co-hosts.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, opened the meeting with prayer, "Give Thanks For Simple Things" from Ideals.

The report of the nominating committee, given by Dr. Weldon Adair was accepted and the following officers are to serve for the coming year: Martin Stubbe, president; Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. Johnston, second vice president; Stanley Brandt, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William A. Bennik, historian; Mrs. Weldon Adair, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt showed slides of wild flowers taken in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas; also slides of the flower snow and field trips made by the group.

Refreshments were served to twenty-eight members.

### Martin Stubbe To Head Garden Club

Reports were also given by mission study chairman, Mrs. R. C. Brown; Mrs. J. F. Webb, Sunbeam director; and Mrs. Claude Turner, GA director. Mrs. E. B. Davis read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Frank Sycott offered prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. Ralph Tyler, program chairman, announced that next month's royal service program will be on Cuba. Mrs. Thomas then called for a vote on the WMS budget for the year.

Mrs. Claude Turner, program chairman for the Darlene Hobbs circle, was in charge of the program.

Members attending other than those mentioned were: Mrs. J. P. Adams, H. W. Bowerman, Betty Cooper, Ernest Fletcher, Bill Jenkins, Max Louiser, John McCausland, Walter Roush, Jerry Sanders and James Scholl.

### Howell Movement At Thursday Club

Thursday Morning Duplicate Club met in the Elks Club at ten o'clock with five and a half tables playing the Howell Movement.

High tallies were secured by Mrs. Betty Beale and Mary McNight, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Kendrix, second; Mrs. W. Murphy and W. M. Craig, third; Mrs. A. H. Parton and H. U. Morrow, fourth.

The club extends a cordial invitation to interested players meet and play with it each Thursday Morning at 10 in the Elks Club.

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### Baptist Class Installs Officers

New officers were installed at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of Central Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Fay Bearden, 1113 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. E. O. Etheredge conducted the business meeting which opened with a prayer by Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse.

Mrs. Callahan installed Mrs. R. S. Warren Sr. as teacher with Mrs. Phoebe Moorehead, assistant.

Officers installed were Mrs. Etheredge, president; Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse, vice president; Mrs. J. T. McCreary, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Grace, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. G. Gooding, treasurer; Mrs. Fay Bearden, class ministry; Mrs. Myrtle Enlow, social chair-

man; Mrs. C. G. Miller, reporter. Also Mmes. Dora Poe, Pearl Erwin, Eunolia Garland and C. M. Tucker, group captains. Mrs. Warren gave the closing prayer.

Ten members and three guests, Mmes. Bob Callahan, T. W. Reid and Sam Bray, were present.

During the social hour Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Bearden were presented lovely gifts from the class.

Spiced honey milk makes a refreshing and nourishing drink. To make one serving, mix together thoroughly one cup milk, one tablespoon honey, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, and one-quarter teaspoon ginger. Serve cold.



NOVEMBER HONOREES — Senior Citizens having birthdays in November were guests of honor in Senior Center, Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday afternoon. Celebrating birthdays were, seated, left to right, Mrs. J. C. Mosely and R. H. Dille; back row, left to right, Mrs. Lillian Brunelle, Mrs. Maggie Deal and Mrs. Iva Ward. Thirty-six guests attended the birthday party given by the Altrusa Club with Mmes. W. A. York, Jay Flanagan, Jack P. Foster, Loyse Caldwell and V. L. Hobbs as hostesses. Twentieth Century Allegro Club will be Senior Center Hostesses next Thursday.

### Sam Houston Unit Host To Council

Parent Teachers City Council met Tuesday morning, with the Sam Houston PTA Unit acting as host. Mrs. Julian Key called the meeting to order, and reports from the various committees were as follows:

Mrs. Ronald Hubbard announced the City Wide Council study course in January; the subject being a combination of Elementary and Junior High Family Life Course from the National PTA Association. Mrs. Hubbard also announced the approval of the United Council of Church Women in Pampa on grading the movies, these grades are available from the theatres or from the Church Women.

Mrs. Key asked that local units give full support to the Table Setting Contest sponsored by Beta Sigma, Phi. All units were invited to open house sponsored by Travis Elementary School Friday, Nov. 13, where dinner will be served and tours will be conducted.

Mrs. Jack Foster reported that the board meeting of the Exceptional Child Ass'n would be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Bell Telephone auditorium; also, the Telephone Company had furnished colored telephones in the two rooms of the exceptional child at Travis, and these telephones were used for speech correction.

An announcement was made by Mrs. R. A. Mack that the bus to the state PTA convention in Dallas would leave Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5 a.m., arriving in Dallas approximately 3 p.m. and return to Pampa Friday, Nov. 20. All reservations for Pampa and the surrounding territory should be made immediately.

Schools represented at the Council meeting were Baker, 1; Horace Mann, 2; Travis, 4; Lamar, 3; Stephen F. Austin, 3; Sam Houston, 3; Woodrow Wilson, 3; Pampa Junior High, 3; Robert E. Lee, 3 and the Council, 7.

### Auxiliary Names New Officers

Kathryn Osborne served as hostess when the Helen Parks Junior Girls Auxiliary met Tuesday in the White Deer Baptist Church. A program on Korea, followed the opening prayer led by Mrs. Willard LaGrone.

Members participating in the program included Becky McBrayer, Kathryn Osborne, Deborah St. Claire, Tana Sue Williams, Cheryl Lavake, Earlette Alexander and Mrs. B. E. Evans, counselor.

Officers of the organization are: Becky McBrayer, president; Esther Higgins, vice president; Earlette Alexander, secretary; Deborah Evans, treasurer.

Chairman are Kathryn Osborne, membership; Cheryl Lavake, program; Viki Robertson, mission; Tana Sue Williams, forward steps; and Deborah St. Claire, social.

Nine girls who were recently formally initiated by Mmes. Jim Bush, J. C. Williams, C. C. Kelly, B. E. Evans and Intermediate GA's.

As the group community missions project the group baked cookies which were taken to a local family.

The book "In Bright Eyes" was recently reviewed by Mrs. Barbara Booth for a group of 30 Junior GA's and RA's.

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### Delegates Named To Attend School

Gray County Home Demonstration Council held its regular meeting recently in the County Agricultural Building east of Pampa.

Officers, committee chairmen, and club presidents gave annual reports. Council standing rules were amended to make committee assignments more definite.

Council voted to send three delegates to the Recreation Training School to be held at the Fairview Community Center in Armstrong County, November 3-4. Delegates elected were Mrs. Ray Frazier, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, and Mrs. Jack Prather; alternates, Mrs. T. D. Pfeil and Mrs. Troy Maness.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson displayed several gift items as suggestions for making Christmas presents.

Attending council were Mmes. T. D. Anderson, D. W. Swain, R. E. Dauer, A. P. Coombes, J. L. Carlton, V. Smith, Lester Reynolds, Boyd Maule, O. O. Bishop, B. D. Vaughn, and Bob Brandon.

If you wear high heels all day, shift to flat-heeled slippers when you get home at night. It's a rest for your feet and legs.



### DEAR ABBY...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a G. I. who had fallen in love with a Japanese woman while in Japan that if he wanted an American woman to bathe and dress him he should get himself admitted to an old folks home.

Like all American women, Abby, you missed the point. American men do not fall in love with Japanese women because they make such excellent servants. A Japanese waitress in Ginza has more fresh affection in her voice than some American men hear all their lives in the U.S.A.

It's easy to understand why a man would prefer a wife who would rather help her husband wash his back than drive him out to a PTA meeting. How are you going to lick such an offer? The saddest sight in all Japan is that of an American woman who has caught sight for the first time of her competition.

HAROLD HUGHES  
(Portland Oregonian staff writer.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I hear someone sound off about how "devoted, obedient and loyal" Japanese women are, I reply, "Why don't you go to Zanzibar or Saudi Arabia and buy a slave for ten pounds British sterling?"

C. E. D.

DEAR ABBY: I resent your attitude toward American men marrying Japanese women. Witness our own James Michener who wrote the beautiful stories "South Pacific" and "Sayonara." Michener recognized the superiority of the Japanese women. Furthermore, he proved his sincerity by marrying and bringing home a beautiful, cultured Japanese doll.

ROSS

DEAR ROSS: Mr. Michener's Japanese "doll" was not "imported." She was a Japanese-American.

DEAR ABBY: May I respectfully advise you that when it comes to the subject of comparing American women to Japanese women you do not know what you are talking about.

As an American man who has spent many years in Japan I can testify that I have never seen a Japanese woman elbow her way into an elevator nor have I ever heard a Japanese woman raise her voice to her husband in public.

They are not all out of the rice paddies, either. Eighty per cent of all High School graduates in Japan go on to college. You American women would do well to pattern your behavior after your Japanese cousins.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I lived as a bachelor for many years in Tokyo and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation would drive a normal man to drink.

I observed a handful of G. I.'s marrying Japanese girls, but 99 per cent of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

Sincerely,  
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DEAR ABBY: My brother was in the U.S. NAVY and he went nuts over a Japanese doll. He married her and went away on a 6-month cruise. When he came home he found his wonderful Japanese wife washing somebody else's feet.

BROTHER BEN

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# GILBERT'S

# Mrs. George Hostess For Allegro Meeting

Twentieth Century Allegro met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don George 1412 N. Hamilton.

Members were taken on an imaginary trip to Jersey, Guernsey, Sark, and Alderney or the Channel Islands as they are better known. Mrs. Carl Hills described this group of islands as "the summer residence of British vacationists and the year round residence of the few remaining British millionaires. Here luxury and simplicity exist side by side. The islanders all speak English now but in essence are more French than British. They wear berets, have a Gallic wit and charm; but drink lager beer in the local pub instead of wine and are unalterably loyal to England and have been since the time of William, the Conqueror," Mrs. Hills said.

She noted that Saturday is the day to barter in these islands. "Bovs of stails are set up and bargains are numerous. Swiss watches are cheaper there than in Switzerland and there are price reductions on costume jewelry and antiques. A specialty there is the "guernsey" and the "jersey"—both are pullover sweaters in keep navy blue designed and made by the fishermen's wives and so ingeniously woven that they're actually waterproof."

Mrs. Hills concluded that "American tourists have yet to discover these islands. But when they do they will find great kindness, warmth, and friendliness. They will discover here a blending between England and France, a blend that is exceptional."

The second speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Jack Miller who chose as her subject Frederico Gracia Lorca, the great Spanish playwright and poet. Mrs. Miller stated that as a small delicate child Lorca showed interest in poetry and the imaginary world of the theater. "His first toy was a model theater. His favorite pastime was to play as a priest and deliver a sermon to his visitors and servants and anyone else who would willingly participate. The only condition was that everyone must weep."

Mrs. Miller noted that although

Lorca studied law at Granada and Madrid his main interests were literary. "His first play was written in 1919. It was entitled 'The Witchery of the Butterfly'. It ran for one performance and was booted vigorously.

"Lorca finally turned to his folk tragedies where his genius was best fitted to assert itself. 'Blood Wedding', 'Yerma', 'Dona Rosita, the Spinster', and 'The House of Bernarda Alba' complete Lorca's drama. It was in these plays that 'Lorca was most truly a poet in the theater,' she said.

Mrs. Miller concluded that to understand Lorca, "we have to understand Spain—the hopes and sufferings of Spain—the rules of conduct and honor in Spain—the pride of the people, life and death in Spain. Spain has always presented life in a sharper perspective than that of other European countries. It is exaggerated in its simplicity and passion. In this nation with such a tremendous zest for living the shadow of death is present everywhere. The capacity for living is one with the capacity for dying. Death should be triumphant. That Lorca died in the prime of his life at 37 is one of the greatest tragedies that could happen, not only to Spanish literature, but to world theater.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. John Gentry, president, a budget for the coming year was presented by the treasurer Mrs. W. G. Waggoner and approved by the members. Mrs. Bill Braly, parliamentarian, introduced some changes in the con-

## Mr. Ballman Guest Of PALS Ass'n

Charles Ballman, state representative of the 86th district, was guest speaker for the Pampa Association of Legal Secretaries at its Tuesday evening meeting in the Law Library of the Combs-Worley Building.

He spoke on the problems which confronted the legislature at the last session; chiefly among which was the difficult tax problem. He explained the necessity for raising additional funds in order to keep "this great state of ours out of the red."

He pointed out that since "the population is increasing at the approximate rate of 100,000 a year, the cost of operation increases in proportion and the only solution is additional revenue, which must necessarily come from some source of taxation as 96 per cent of available funds are already allocated to four major classifications: welfare, education, road improvement and law enforcement, none of which can be reduced.

His talk was followed by a questions and answer period.

Refreshments were served during the social hour from a table appointed with a pale yellow cloth centered with an autumn floral arrangement.

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## Polly's Quiz

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: I am getting mighty tired of hearing my husband crab about sitting on the plastic covers I got to protect our new living room suite. Wouldn't you think he would appreciate me being so careful when this furniture cost him so much? What can I do?—Good Housekeeper.

Dear Fussy Housekeeper: Listen, nothing decorates a home better than a happy husband. Why don't you ask yourself if you value your furniture more than your husband's contentment at home?

Dear Polly: We bought a new living room set, but now the rest of my furnishings seem to clash. My old set was dark green but the new one is sheikrake toast or plain tan. I have a dark green chair and my rug is gray and green. What colors could I use to match up this circus of colors?—Mrs. M. H.

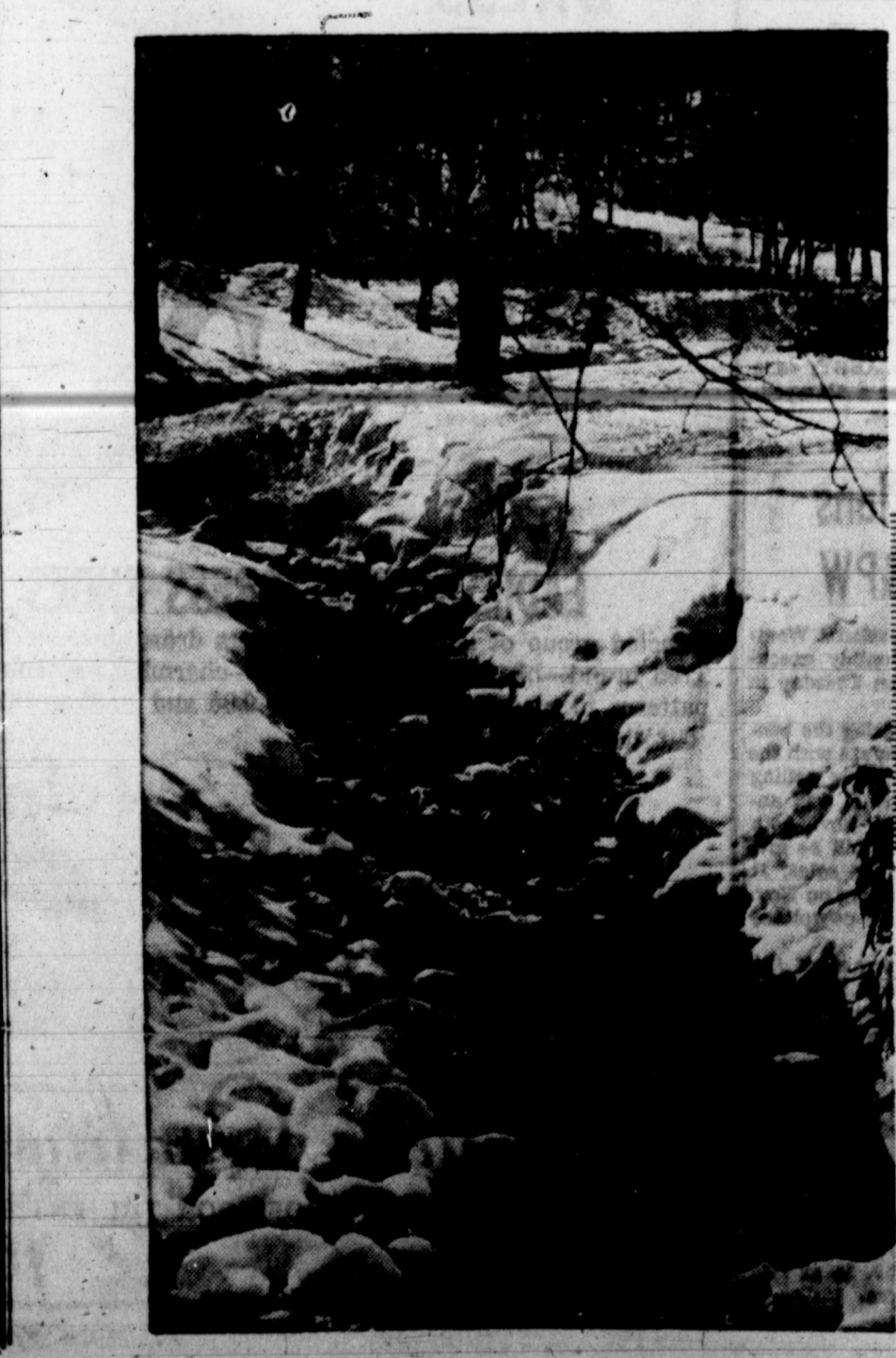
Dear Mrs. M. H.: It's a little late to cry over spilt colors. Too bad you didn't think of the gray in your rug before you bought the toast sofa and chair. Try to find a print for curtains that combines all the room's colors. You might also use this print for one slip cover. Then the walls might be painted a lighter tone of the green in the room.

Dear Polly: I have a table and big lamp in front of my picture window, and would like something different from what all my neighbors have. Can you tell me what to do? I will try any idea you suggest.—Mrs. D. P.

Dear Mrs. D. P.: Have you considered painting the window? Well, that's facetious, but you could put up sheer glass curtains.

Dear Polly: I need help with my living room. The apartment has black walls. My rug is turquoise and the lamps are white with turquoise shades. My sofa and chair are rosy beige but I may replace them with gray. Draperies are white with touches of black, turquoise, gold and bitersweet. I want to re-cover a green platform rocker. What color for walls and chair with what I have and maybe be the change of gray sofa? I have one tan leather chair. My husband would sooner part with me than with it. It stays no matter how it clashes with the rest of the furniture.—Mrs. J. R.

Dear Mrs. J. R.: Keep that man happy, no matter how the room looks. Try painting the walls turquoise, perhaps a few shades lighter than the rug. Why not cover the rocker with a bitersweet fabric—picking-up that tone in the draperies?



## Mrs. Fowler Is Hostess To Guilds

Mrs. Lillie May Fowler was hostess in the First Methodist Church parlor Monday to 25 members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of St. Paul and First Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Irl Smith conducted the business session, followed by an offering for the week of prayer. Monday and Nov. 16 were set for the next meeting dates.

Mrs. Lonnie Kinney gave the devotional using Matthew 5:15 as the scripture.

Conditions, problems and governments of the urban communities of Africa were discussed by Miss Inez Clubb, who also gave character studies of several of the most colorful African leaders. She was assisted by Alma Wilson who reviewed "Bigger than Bombers," a true life story of Robert Hockman of Abyssinia.

Attending in addition to those already mentioned were Meses Lee Harrah, Diania Wood, Harold Wright, Sherman White, Malcom Denson, Grace Boston, W. C. Hutchinson, J. M. Turner, Gene Holiar, A. B. Turner, Eugene Watkins, Aubrey Jones, E. N. Franklin, J. A. Knox, Bill Hood, Margaret Taylor, Evaloe Parkinson and Misses Ha Pool, Minnie Allen and Lillian Mullinax.

## Harrah Circle II Meets For Study

Mrs. Euri Brown led group singing accompanied by Mrs. O. G. Hall at the piano at a Tuesday morning meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Circle II of the Harrah Methodist Church with Mrs. Ton Price presiding.

Mrs. O. M. Butler led the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Price gave a devotion on local church activities and meditation entitled "Local Church."

Attending were Meses L. H. Johnson, Euri Brown, P. D. Gross, O. M. Butler, Bob Chase, R. E. Mosley, Raymond Shannon, Tommie Alexander, G. O. Hall, Dale Gross, J. A. Mills, Ton Price, R. C. Heaton and Edward Stroud.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

## Girls' Auxiliary With Mrs. Berry

LEFORS (Sp) — "Unparalleled Opportunities," was the program for the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary on Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. L. M. Berry, presented under the direction of Doris Halley, program chairman.

On the program were Meses Phillis Lamb, Amy Earhart, Shires Calbe, Oweida Jennings, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. David Robinson. "O For a Thousand Tongues," was the song sung by the group.

Miss Earhart, president, presided over the business meeting. The prayer calendar was read by Phyllis Lamb and Prayer for missionaries was led by Shires Calbe. A goal for the Lottie Moon Offering was set and approved.

Mrs. David Robinson led the closing prayer, after which refreshments were served.

## Calvary WMU To Assist Student

Mrs. Floyd Haight conducted the business session at a recent meeting of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Society. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. L. A. Lavery.

Plans were made to send money to one of the boys from the church who is now training for the ministry, and to make Thanksgiving boxes for the elderly people of the church.

Reports were given on the work accomplished last month by the circles, after which officers gave their reports.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Week of Prayer is to begin Nov. 30 with the WMS planning to meet each day at 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles McGahan, prayer chairman, will be in charge of the meetings.

Mrs. Ennis Hill was in charge of the mission program. The topic was "On Worship the King" with devotional meditation given by Mrs. Ina Clett and Mrs. Viola Ward. Others on the program were Meses Lindon Sanders, Hill, Doris Fuller and Dale Hamilton.

A luncheon followed the program with 17 women present.

She is a very young 40 and so she was a chagrined rather than pleased when a younger woman said, "I hope I'll be able to do all the things you do when I am your age." Be sure compliments ARE compliments.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Thomas

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, the former Miss Wenona McBea, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the Skelly Scheffer Club House. Hostesses for the occasion were Meses R. E. McAllister, Fred Wall and Gertrude Huckins.

Blue and white colors were used in the room and table decorations. A corsage of white carnations, tied with blue ribbons, was presented to the honoree.

Attending were Meses Floyd McCoy, W. H. McBea, R. C. Heaton, Loyd Cowart, J. H. Wedge, R. D. Rapp, Miles Pearson, Dorris McBea, Kenneth Janou, Bob Mayberry, Gus Sargent, Rosalie Wedge, Bill Price, T. C. Cofer, Fred Anderson, John Wyatt, C. C. Hoskins, J. M. Chapin, Clifton Hanna and A. E. McCreary.

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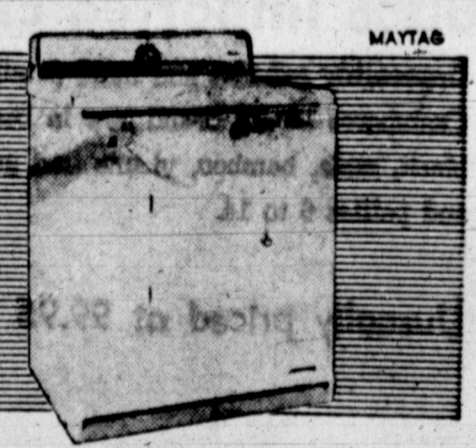
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Mrs. Harold Starbuck gave the devotional on "Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving" at the Tuesday meeting of Hi-Land Christian Church Women's Council. Mrs. Linden Laubhan was hostess.

Mrs. Ray Mason presented the lesson on missionaries in Thailand. The lesson tied in with the fact the union had received letters of thanks from the church missionary projects. "Thank You" letters were from the David Bayliss family who are serving in Brazil and Marie Durham from the Arizona Indian Missionary school.

The union also heard from the Vernon Brothers who are presenting a television show.

It was announced that the Midwest Christian College caravan will visit the church on Thursday evening. Each member was urged to attend and bring a guest to hear this group.

Mrs. Laubhan served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Ray Mason, Harold Starbuck, Sam Stone, W. E. Whitesell, Bill Brown, Carl Summers, Leo Wheeler and Lillian Summers and two guests, Mmes. Darnell and Winslow.

Mrs. Sam Stone will be hostess at the next meeting.

## Gray Hair Deserves Special Glamor Touch

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Correspondent

If your hair is gray or white, and particularly if it is now prematurely changing, you need a new point of view toward your make-up, hair style and fashion colors.

Gray hair, especially when it tends to yellowness, can "drab" your complexion. Your skin needs smothering, and careful make-up at will flatter.

One leading beauty house has designed a complete line of products for the woman whose hair is white or gray. And they offer some valuable tips on how to take the most of her appearance.

A new, creme rinse formula that is easily applied to damp hair after shampooing is claimed to eliminate instantly every trace of yellow and to stay in the hair, conditions and adds luster, the maker says.

If your tresses are on the silver side, don't use foundations that are too dark in shade. They

can add years to your looks. Try a lighter, more delicate foundation that gives coverage without forming a masklike look. It will give a younger and prettier effect. There is a new kind of make-up that is neither cream nor liquid, but a light fluff that goes on at a touch. It is said to give a luminous finish without an obvious, make-up look with a wonderful capacity to make tired lines vanish.

To key your make-up to a pearly, translucent note, so flattering to gray hair, you can get a face powder that is light and delicate. It's blended with powdered pearls, according to the

manufacturer, to give your complexion a new glow. Don't neglect to use eye make-up. There are many new subtle shades to go with gray or white hair. Your eyes will not look overdone if it is properly applied, and it will give you new, pearly beauty excitement.

To use eye shadow, stroke on a band close to your lashes, then blend lightly up toward the brows for a charming effect.

Above all, enjoy the opportunity your hair gives you to find a whole new range of fashion and make-up colors. You can develop a beautiful new look and personality, all your own.

### DISCOVER YOURSELF By ATTENDING CHURCH TODAY

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10:55 a.m. — "THE GODLY UNSATISFIED" Sermon by the pastor

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### SS Club Plans Thanksgiving Fete

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skelly chaffar club met recently in the 19th house for the regular meeting. Mrs. V. C. Moore, president, directed the business meeting. Members made plans to take gifts to the Barnard Memorial Home in Panhandle during the month of November.

A Thanksgiving supper is planned for Nov. 14, for members and their families and guests.

Parlor games were played with a prize being won by Mrs. Louise Karlin.

Hostesses for the November meeting will be Mmes. Loyd Covert and B. A. Wesner. Mrs. R. E. McAllister and Mrs. J. M. Chapman served refreshments to Mmes. Sigmund O'Neal, L. Barrett, Loyd Covert, L. F. Karlin, Warren Brodgin and V. C. Moore.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 13)

Memorial Library.

7:30 — Lamar PTA, school auditorium, with Damaris Holt, guest speaker.

7:30 — Austin PTA, school auditorium, Fathers' Night, Stephen McGrady, guest speaker.

7:00 — Horace Mann PTA, Open House.

8:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA, Fathers' Night, Classroom Visitation, 7 p.m.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi City Council, with Mrs. Jack Florence, 607 Powell.

8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, with Mrs. Bonnie Chambers, 1428 Hamilton.

FRIDAY

8:00 — St. Matthews Episcopal Christmas Bazaar, parish hall, 727 W. Browning.

8:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY

2:00 — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Table Setting Contest, Harvester Fieldhouse at Pampa Senior High School.

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# SPORTS

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AROUND THE WORLD



**STILL HITTING THE BOTTLE**—Azure's Orphan, who was a "bottle baby" in his infancy, still likes an occasional nip. Offering the bottle at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., is exercise boy Jack Woods. Azure's Orphan, the top juvenile from California, is being prepped for what is described as the world's richest race, the Garden State, scheduled to be run at the Camden oval on Oct. 31.



**NEW OUTLOOK**—Bob Hope, who says the possibility of losing his sight in his left eye gave him a new philosophy on life, plays golf in Hollywood. Bob plans to "cut back" on his work and spend more time on the links.



**ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN**—Mr. Moke the chimp is the perfect gentleman as he plays Prince Charming to Terry Hoppe's Cinderella at Hialeah, Fla. The performing chimp was getting set to join his partner in a spin around the rink.



**SUB PAR**—A frogman on a golf course, Ernie Camlin is having a fine time on his own special kind of treasure hunt at a golf course in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He is busily recovering hundreds of golf balls lost in a 10-foot-deep pond on the course, and plans to auction them off and donate the proceeds to the King George Fund for Sailors. Helping Camlin is lightweight boxer Dave Watson.



**MODERN WILLIAM TELL**—Outdoing William Tell, this bowman aims a flaming arrow used as an emergency measure to relight the flare tower at British American Oil's gas conservation plant at Nevis, Alberta, Canada. The bow and arrow technique was used when the mechanical relighting device failed to ignite the excess gas fumes burned off at the tower top. Like to have him light your cigarette?



**SPINNING BUNNY**—In a spin and loving the spin she's in, Bunny Wenzel, 14, sends her tresses flying as she whirls about the ice in New York's Central Park. The weather was still a little on the warm side, but that didn't stop Bunny from making like a gay blade as she skated along.



**BULL IN FLIGHT**—Too smart to fight anybody who carries a sword, this peace-loving bull decided to leap over the barrier to get out of the Plaza Monumental Arena in Madrid, Spain. Breaking off the bullfight, the reluctant animal looks as if he could be the son of Ferdinand and the cow that jumped over the moon.



**DOWN AND OUT**—Brazilian Capt. Wenceslau Malta, winner of the American Pentathlon, stretches out on the floor at Hershey, Pa., as he is touched by the foil of his opponent, Hans Liljenwall, of Sweden. Malta slipped while fencing and Liljenwall's lunge at that instant was good. The timing of the slip and lunge combined to give Liljenwall his victory.



**SWING SHIFT**—The play's the thing, whether it be music or football for Bob Johnson, who gets his kicks from both at Ann Arbor, Mich. Bob is an end on the University of Michigan football team, and is good enough with that trumpet to join the university's band.



**SLIPPERY DOINGS**—Boston's Doug Mohns defends against a shot made by Rangers' Andy Bathgate (left) during a game played in New York. The Boston Bruins spotted the New York team a three-goal lead and then came roaring back to take the Rangers by a final score of 4-3.



**SO BIG**—Big and little fish gleam on this whopper of a beach topper for wear at warm-weather resorts or next summer. Displayed at Hamburg, West Germany, the "goldfish shirt" has side slits and a boat neck. It slips easily over a swimsuit when the wearer wants protection from the sun.



**LEAPING AT THE CHANCE**—The goalie of the Wolverhampton Wanderers gives it that old college try as he gracefully stretches out his arms and leaps into the air to clear the ball from center-forward Bobby Smith (center), of the Tottenham-Hotspurs, during a soccer game in London.



**JUDO FEVER**—Everyone's falling for judo in the Philippines, including these Manila youngsters learning the self-defense system. Apparently spurred by newspaper accounts of how judo-trained persons easily rout attackers, the boom has reached such a peak that plans are under way to build the biggest judo arena outside Japan in suburban Quezon City.

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**TO BE HERE TUESDAY** — An Army mobile exhibit featuring a guided missile display, among others, will be open to the public in Pampa at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster Sts. Tuesday. Sgt. John C. Dills, Pampa Army counselor, has extended an invitation to area residents to visit the display which includes informative and unique arrangements depicting various army activities and career fields. There is no charge for admission. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fourth U.S. Army District with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. Army personnel will conduct visitors through the exhibit and answer questions pertaining to the army.

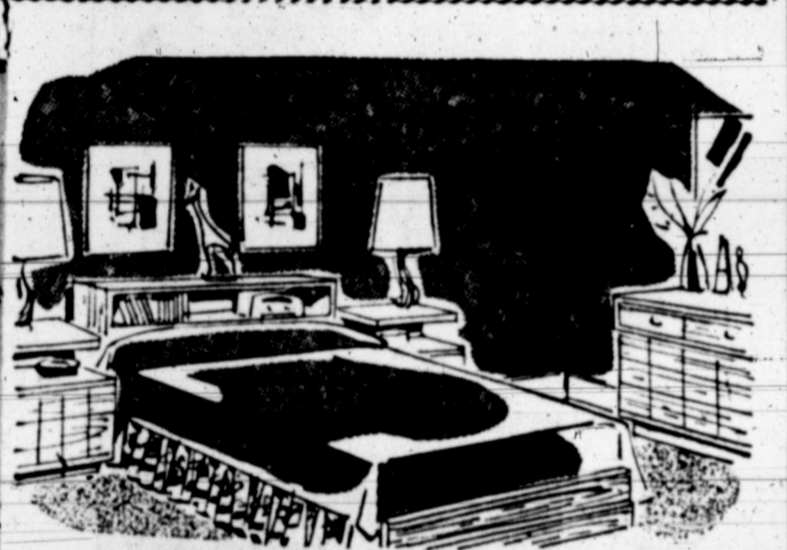
## America Gives Away Atomic Secrets - For Peaceful Uses

**"Science and You"**  
By JOSEPH L. MYLER  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. atomic project has given away enough once closely-guarded secrets to enable any country corporation with the necessary sources to embark on power and other peacetime nuclear projects.

But, says Charles L. Marshall, there was a time less than a decade and a half ago when it would have been a criminal offense for any person in the atomic project even to reveal its existence.

The world Atoms-for-Peace program and the growth of industrial participation in nuclear power development have changed all that.

Marshall estimates that well over half of all the information amassed by the atomic project is now available to anyone who takes the trouble to look it up.



**YOU and YOUR HOME**  
by Jack Foster  
Welcome Sleep — The Modern Way

In today's modern bedroom there is no room for furniture posturing. Every piece must perform efficiently and beautifully. The modern bedroom, like all good bedrooms, should be planned around its most important function — sleep welcoming.

Colors should be restful; and distractions in decor should be kept to an absolute minimum. This doesn't mean that modern sleeping quarters should be plain and austere. Quite the opposite. A sense of serenity and security is essential, and this is usually achieved by having the colors that you associate with shelter and well-being around you, and by providing the little accoutrements that fill your own personal comfort requirements.

Information obtained in development of submarine engines has civilian use. Similarly, data acquired in the design and operation of reactors for production of plutonium have contributed to private power development.

Meanwhile, everything this country knows and is doing in the field of thermonuclear fusion research to harness H-bomb reactions for power has been thrown open to the world.

# MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

## Pampans In Fleet Exercise

**PACIFIC FLEET (PHTNC)** — John C. Schaffer, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer of Star Route 3, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, and Donald W. Milligan, radarman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Milligan of Pampa, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester, are taking part in a large fleet training exercise off the coast of Southern California, Nov. 2-6, involving units of the Pacific Fleet.

The exercise, under the direction of the commander of the First Fleet, is pitting "Blue" attack carrier striking forces against opposing "Orange" defensive forces. The Blue forces are launching carrier aircraft attacks and simulated guided missile attacks on a large land mass. The Orange defenders are attempting to stop them with Navy carrier and land-based aircraft and surface craft.

Submarines are practicing attacks on the groups during the early phases of the exercise.

Operations of this type are designed to prepare units of the First Fleet for deployment to the Far East and duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

## Cox In Germany

**MANNHEIM, Ger. (AHTNC)** — Army PFC Claude Cox Jr., 23, whose parents, and wife, Freida, live on Route 1, Wheeler, recently participated with the 51st Transportation Company in a large-scale command post exercise in Germany.

The exercise was designed to test unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

## Son Of Pampans

**FORT STEWART, Ga. (AHTNC)** — Army Sgt. William F. Gifford, 25, whose wife, Martha, lives at Lubbock, is participating with the 2d Ordnance Battalion in "Exercise Dragon Head" at Fort Bragg, N.C. The exercise is scheduled to be concluded Nov. 9.

The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gifford, Route 2, attended Pampa High School.

The exercise will mark the first time that Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) forces have been operated as an integrated force with units deployed in a realistic nuclear combat area.

Sergeant Gifford is regularly assigned as a communications chief in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment at Fort Stewart, Ga. He entered the Army in 1952.

## Weapons Exercise

**WIESBADEN, Ger. (AHTNC)** — Army PFC Charles W. Crockett, whose wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crockett, live in McLean, recently participated with the 7th U.S. Army Advanced Weapons Guided Missile Company in a large-scale command post exercise in Germany.

The exercise was designed to test unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Crockett, a mail clerk in the company in Wiesbaden, entered the Army in April 1958 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

## On Cruiser

**PACIFIC FLEET (PHTNC)** — James L. Chase, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chase, Sr., Route 2, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, is taking part in a large fleet training exercise off the coast of Southern California, Nov. 2-6, involving units of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

## Guardsmen On Active Duty

**AUSTIN (Spl)** — Two Pampa Guardsmen are among the 34 Texans of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division to enter upon six months of active duty training with the U.S. Army.

They are Harlan J. Boyle and Donald G. Miller, both members of Pampa's Company B, 1st Battle Group, 142nd Infantry. The Pampa unit is a component of the famed 36th Division.

Under the six months program, the men will undergo eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C. For the remainder of the six month tour, they will be given advanced military training for the job they hold in the local unit of the 36th Division.

After completion of the active duty, the men will return to Pampa to fulfill the remainder of their military obligation attending one-week armory drills with the local guard unit.

## New Army Officer

Sgt. John C. Dills, Pampa Army recruiter, announced today that in accordance with current Army policy all personnel enlisted from now until December 10 will receive two weeks leave during the Christmas holidays.

Sgt. Dills also stated that all basic training will be suspended during the period December 18 to January 4. This policy is to enable all enlistees to be at home the holiday season.

Contact Sgt. Dills for further information on this enlistment plan or call MOhawk 5-2022.

## Film Veteran

**NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI)** — Victor McLaglen, the brawling giant who battled his way through an acting career of more than 35 years in the movies, died Saturday. He was 72.

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He reached a peak in his career when he won an "Oscar" for his best performance by an actor in the title role of "The Informer," a tale of strike-torn Ireland, in 1935. The moving part of the dim-witted giant torn between loyalty to Ireland and greed went down in history as a classic screen portrayal.

In his last years, he lived with his wife, Margaret, in a comfortable oceanfront home in this plush, sun-baked resort town, about 50 miles south of Hollywood.

Still magnificently built and with only a touch of gray in his dark brown hair, he told an interviewer last July that he was surprised some people thought he had stopped acting.

## The Almanac

**THE ALMANAC**  
United Press International  
Today is Sunday Nov. 8, the 312th day of the year, with 53 more days in 1959.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
The morning star is Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.  
On this date in history:  
In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened.  
In 1837, the first college founded exclusively for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, in South Hadley, Mass., started classes with 80 students.  
In 1889, Montana was admitted into the Union as the 41st state.  
In 1918, Bavaria proclaimed itself a republic.  
In 1939, the stage classic, "Life with Father" had its premier in New York City.  
In 1942, 400,000 allied soldiers

North Africa.  
A thought for today: It is written in the Bible: "Faith without works is dead."  
Adv. for Sunday, Nov. 8

**THEY LIKE TITLES!**  
IPOH, Malaya (UPI) — The minister of trade unions Thursday asked the president and treasurer of the Drainage and Irrigation Department Employees Union why they don't quit and divide the union's funds.  
President Tuan Hong and Treasurer Lee Seng Heng are the only members left in the once 900-man union.

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## Seaman Hollis Home On Leave

**Russell Lee Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hollis of 428 N. Rider, is home on recruit leave visiting his parents and friends.**

Seaman Apprentice Hollis graduated from Navy Recruit Training at San Diego, California on October 26th and will report to the Naval Schools Command, Norfolk, Virginia for 16 weeks training as a Navy Radioman.

Russell is a graduate of Pampa High School, class of '59, and enlisted in the Navy through the Navy Recruiting Station, Pampa on August 13.

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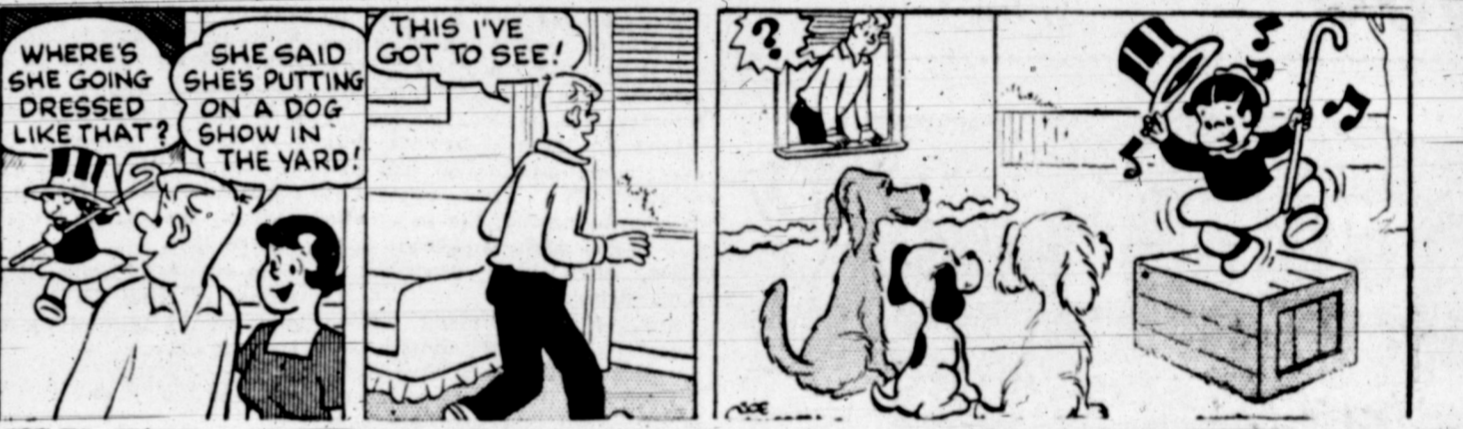
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# Oil Revolution To Sweep Into Future

NEW YORK — The "petroleum revolution" that began with Drake's well in western Pennsylvania 100 years ago is still a "current, pulsating event" which will sweep on into the future, Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Company, said Friday.

Only the preservation of economic freedom is needed to assure a growing abundance of low-cost petroleum energy and the full exploitation of the "remarkable versatility of the hydrocarbon," already the base of 3,000 organic chemicals, he said.

Dr. Dunlop spoke at a Columbia University symposium on "Energy and Man," commemorating the petroleum industry's 100th anniversary.

The importance of the petroleum industry to the American people, he said, is highlighted by the fact that today crude oil and natural gas supply 70 per cent of the country's energy requirements.

But he asserted that this is an "inexact measure of the petroleum revolution," which, he said, encompasses also the creation of new

industries, the development of new chemicals, mass-production achievements made possible by scientifically-designed lubricants, and the "explosive effect on the economy of the mobility provided by the gasoline engine."

He said the petroleum industry was born when "free enterprise was coming into full flower and incentives were strong."

"The country was operating full-throttle on the concept that talent is where God has put it and the best way to bring it out is to give every man an opportunity to venture. There were plenty who welcomed the opportunity," he added.

Mr. Dunlop ascribed to the petroleum industry a competitive drive growing out of the very nature of petroleum as liquids and gases. Because they migrate underground and are costly to store above-ground, he said, the oil men are under compulsion to produce and to sell. Consequently, competition has been fostered dynamically by a constant condition of plentiful supply, he said.

He pointed out that because of its physical forms, petroleum presented unique problems in transportation. Meeting this challenge led to technical and economic consequences of great importance, he said, citing as an example the fact that there are now more miles of pipe lines in the country than there are route-miles of all U.S. airlines combined.

By taking an engineering approach to distribution, Mr. Dunlop said, the petroleum industry has achieved great economies in marketing. He declared that, pound for pound, no commodity reaches consumers at lower distribution costs than does gasoline.

He said that in locating the 100 billion-barrel liquid petroleum so far discovered in the U.S., the petroleum industry has become the largest employer of men and women trained in the earth sciences. And in developing increasingly complex and efficient refining processes, it has become second only to the chemical industry itself in the employment of chemists.

"Never has the oil man spent more in researching his problems than he is spending now—a total estimated at \$300 million annually," Mr. Dunlop said. "If history is a guide, good things will come from this."

**JET SETS RECORD**

BALTIMORE (UPI)—An American Airlines 707 set a new commercial speed record Thursday by flying from Los Angeles to Friendship International Airport here in exactly four hours.

The giant Boeing jet hit a top speed of 610 miles an hour on the 2,060 mile flight, the airline said. The old record from Los Angeles to Baltimore was 4 hours and 24 minutes set by an American jetliner May 30.

## The Oil Outlook

By MARVIN OLSEN  
Daily News Oil Editor  
SPC Meeting

John Bell, president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, and Alford, SPE executive secretary, will be on the program at the SPE meeting Nov. 17 in the marble Club. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m.

Bell's talk will be "Engineer's View: A Challenge and Opportunity." Alford will speak on "A Photographic Trip of the Countries and Oil Operations in Saudi Arabia and Venezuela." Dinner at the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Drilling Course Set**

An advanced drilling engineering course for petroleum industry personnel has been set up on the Texas A&M campus, it was announced Saturday.

"Two identical courses will be offered during the academic year," the school announced. Classes will be held in the Memorial Student Center from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

For registration and additional information, write to Robert L. Whiting, Petroleum Engineering Department, A&M College, College Station.

**Dickey Advances**

A Memphis, Tenn., oil executive, who joined the Conoco organization in Pampa in 1929, has been promoted to the newly created position of coordinator of domestic wax sales for Continental Oil Co., it was announced Saturday.

He is J. D. Dickey, who after several years work in Pampa, held key positions in Missouri and Kansas. He is a native of Bonham, Texas and studied at the University of Texas.

**Jones Transferred**

Dan M. Jones, junior petroleum engineer in the production department for Sinclair in Pampa, has been transferred to the general engineering staff in Tulsa. The transfer was announced by H. F. Defenbaugh, vice president of production.

Jones joined Sinclair in 1957 at Pampa.

**Mud A Boom To Oil Industry**

NEW YORK — Mud, as many ex-G.I.s would readily testify, is something most people could get along very well with.

But to the oil industry mud is an indispensable item. So much so that "mud engineers" are an important category of oilfield personnel.

Petroleum Today reports that the mud the oil drillers use today is a highly complex fluid, composed of clays, minerals, chemicals and a variety of additives. But once upon a time drillers used just plain mud—dirt mixed with water.

According to the new publication, which is issued by the American Petroleum Institute, the mud is pumped down the rotary drill pipe and when it reaches bottom is forced out through perforations in the bit. Then it makes its way back up the space between the drill pipe and the wall of the hole.

The mud cools and lubricates the bit and its circulation system brings to the surface cuttings from the bottom of the hole. The mud also forms a temporary lining for the hole and in a sense "sits on" gas oil and water formations to prevent blowouts and fires.

Petroleum Today says more than two million pounds of mud are needed to drill an average 10,000 foot well and there have been instances where more than \$300,000 was spent for drilling mud on a single very deep well.

**Boyd Rites Held**

TEAGUE, Tex. (UPI)—Nationally prominent oilman W. R. (Bill) Boyd Jr., was buried in Teague's Greenwood Cemetery Saturday after services at the First Methodist Church.

He died in his sleep of a heart attack Friday.

Boyd, 74, served several years as president of the American Petroleum Institute and was chairman of the Petroleum War Council during World War II, an organization which co-ordinated oil production during the war. He received a medal of merit from President Harry Truman for his service.

A native of Fairfield, Tex., Boyd was a practicing attorney at the age of 19 and served several years as district judge of Freestone county. He was Teague's first mayor in 1904-07.

Survivors include his widow and a son, W. R. Boyd III of New York.

**STUDENT LEADERS TO MEET**

DALLAS (UPI)—More than 500 student leaders are expected to participate Monday in the seventh annual Dallas county youth for Traffic Safety Conference at the Southern Methodist University.



**CABOT SHOPS OF PAMPA** — The nation's largest producer of oilfield servicing units and third largest producer of pumping units is Cabot Shops, located six miles south of Pampa off U.S. 60. The Cabot plant currently employs 450 area residents. In the past 10 months the plants in addition to manufacturing drilling rigs, pumping and servicing units, has been producing of gun tubes for army ordnance.

# 11 Deep Intents, 20 Completions Reported To Railroad Commission

Drilling activity continued strong in the Texas Panhandle area the past week according to reports filed with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Thirty-four intentions to drill were filed, eleven of which were for depths of 7,000 feet or more. The deepest planned is in Lipscomb county where the Allied Materials Co. will drill 19,200 feet.

Over the past week there were also 20 completions and five plugged wells reported. The commission's report follows:

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**Ochiltree County**  
(RH F Morrow & Haywood Atoka)  
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — L. C. Clement No. 7 — 660 f N & E lines of Sec. 25, JT, BOB, PD 8500

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — W. H. Tarbox No. 2 — 993 f W & N lines of Sec. 26, 44, G. Anderson, PD 8600

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — A. Taylor No. 2 — 660 f S & W lines of Sec. 24, JT, TW&G, RR, PD 8600

(Dude Wilson Cleveland)  
Texaco-Seaboard Inc. — W. C. Herndon "C" No. 1 — 660 f E & N lines, Sec. 42, BK. 43, H&G Sur., PD 8500

(Parnell Morrow)  
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — W. H. Dutcher No. 1 — 660 f N line & 1650 E of W line, Sec. 406, BK. 43, H&G Sur., PD 10,400 (Deepen — Original depth of 9600) (Ella's Ranch Morrow)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Daniel E. Kunkel No. 1 — 1980 f S of N line & 1980 E of W line, Sec. 729, BK. 43, H&G Sur., PD 8800 (Deepen — Original Form 1 was for 9400)

(Pshlodga)  
Ridgmore Oil Co. — J. T. Trew No. 1 — 660 f N & E lines of Sec. 65, BK. 13, TONO RR Sur., PB TD 7300 (Plug Back & Perforate)

(Pan-Petro Nov)  
Ridgmore Oil Co. — J. H. Barrett No. 2 — 330 f S & E lines, Sec. 126, BK. 13, T&NO Sur., PD 8900

**Wheeler County**  
(East Panhandle)  
Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Nicholson No. 1 — 330 f E & 2310 f N lines of Sec. 58, 17, H&GN, PD 2200

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Martin No. A-1 — 330 f S & 2310 f W lines of Sec. 58, 17, H&GN, PD 2200

**Wacker Named Magnolia Veep**

DALLAS — Mobil Oil Company announced Saturday that E. J. Wacker, Jr. of Dallas, formerly assistant to the senior vice president, has been named vice president of the recently expanded Magnolia Pipe Line Company.

The appointment is effective immediately, according to an announcement by Mobil Senior Vice President J. L. Latimer, and L. H. True, President of Magnolia Pipe Line.

It was previously announced that Mobil's eastern and mid-western pipe line systems were being consolidated with Magnolia Pipe Line, giving the Dallas-based firm more than 15,000 miles of crude oil and product lines and making it one of the largest pipe line systems in the world.

In addition to his executive responsibilities with Magnolia Pipe Line, Mr. Wacker will be concerned with engineering, electrical, research and certain other activities. A native Texan, Mr. Wacker graduated in 1938 from the University of Texas with a degree in mechanical engineering.

His new appointment is one of a series of top-level moves since October 1, when Magnolia Petroleum Company was combined with Mobil Oil.

**Sherman County**  
(Wildcat)  
Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Erila Pittman No. 1 — 660 f N & 1890 f E lines of Sec. 10, BK. 5, T, T&NO Sur., PD 5000

**Hutchinson County**  
(Wildcat)  
H. F. Sears — Terry No. 1 — 330 f E line & 330 f S line of W 210 acres of Sec. 9, BK. L, ELARR Sur., PD 6000

**Panhandle**  
Power Petroleum Co. — Fred No. 3 — 330 f N & 990 f E lines, Sec. 30, BK. M-23, TC Rwy Co., Sur., PD 3300

John Turner — Smith "B" No. 6 — 1500 f S & 350 f E, Sec. 16, BK. Y, M&C Sur., PD 5045

John Turner — Smith "B" No. 7 — 1500 f S & 1660 f E line, Sec. 16, BK. Y, M&C Sur., PD 2100

**Lipscomb County**  
(Wildcat)  
Allied Materials Corp. — Parker Estate "A" No. 1 — 1980 f N & 660 f W lines of Sec. 757, BK. 43, H&G Sur., PD 10,200

**Moore County**  
(Panhandle)  
Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc. — Emma McDowell No. 3 — 330 f

Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Harrison & W lines, Sec. 16, BK. M-16, A&B Sur., PD 3300

**Quindaro Lower Albany (Dolan)**  
Gulf Oil Corp. — John Haggard No. 47 — 1980 f E & 660 f S lines, Sec. 199, BK. M-2, BS&F, PB TD 4105 (Original Form 1, 8-3-59)

**COMPLETIONS**

**Hutchinson County**  
(Panhandle)  
J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett RG No. 4 — Sec. 130, S, I&GN, Compl. 10-21-59, Pot. 86 BOPD, Gor. 1,375, Perfs. 2850-3000, TD 3000

Roy H. King, et al — W. Yale No. 3 — Sec. 36, 47, H&G, Compl. 10-16-59, Pot. 15, 11 BOPD, Gor. 3000, Perfs. TP 2-814TD 2825 (Hutchinson Penn B)

Cabot Carbon Company — Effie Mae Meadows No. 10 — Sec. 31, BK. M-21, TCRR Sur., Compl. 10-23-59, Pot. 135 BOPD, GOR 400-1, Perfs. 8716-8740, TD 1791 PB, Dual with Penn A, (Wildcat)

E. B. Clark Drilling Co. et al — W. D. Price No. 1 — Sec. 1, BK. 3, BS&F Sur., Compl. 10-20-59, Pot. 103 BOPD, GOR TSTM, Perfs. 4903-4908, TD 6580

Cabot Carbon Co. — Effie Mae Meadows No. 1 — Sec. 31, BK. M-21, Sur. TC RR Sur., Pot. 18,200, GOR 290 MCF., Compl. 10-21-59, Perfs. 8411-8433, TP 6618, Dual with Penn, Sand oil (Wildcat)

(Farnsworth, S.E. Up. Morrow)  
Maico Oil & Gas, Inc. — Audie Conley No. 1-XT, Compl. 8-30-59, Pot. 34,985 BOPD, Gor. 380, Perfs. 8178-8184, TD 9,053 (Twin Des Moines)

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — O. C. Rogers No. 1 — Sec. 1, BK. J-T, TWNG, Sur., Compl. 9-28-59, Pot. 123,84 BOPD, GOR 463, Perfs. 6631-6672, TP 6518, TD 8700

Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc. — George Unit No. 10 — Sec. 13, BK. 11, WA&B Sur., Perfs. 8026-8040, Compl. 9-30-59, GOR 134,000, Pot. 2350 MCF-D (Lips Morrow)

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — James Elrick Wilson "A" No. 1 — Sec. 45, BK. 43, H&G Sur., Compl. 9-23-59, Pot. 29,000, Perfs. 9022-9035, TD 9120 (Horizon Cleveland)

Stekohl Petroleum Limited Partnership — Dodson No. 4-134 — Sec. 134, BK. 4-T, T&NO Sur., Pot. 326, GOR 642, Perfs. 4120-6401, TD 655

**Wheeler County**  
(Panhandle)  
J. D. Johnson & L. L. Jones — D. H. Porter No. 4 — Sec. 59, 24, H&GN, Compl. 10-3-59, Pot. 257 BOPD, Gor. TSTM, Perfs., TP 2,290, TD 2,281

**Carson County**  
(Panhandle)  
Phillips Petroleum Company — D. Jordan No. 33 — Sec. 126, BK. 4, I&GN Sur., Compl. 10-13-59, Pot. 56 BOPD, GOR 53 Perfs. 3000-3114, TD 3120

Phillips Petroleum Co. — D. Jordan No. 34 — Sec. 123, BK. 4, I&GN Sur., Compl. 10-16-59, Pot. 63 BOPD, GOR 64, Perfs. 3014-3106, TP 3014, TD 3119

J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett RD No. 02070 — Well No. 3 — Sec. 114, BK. 5, I&GN Sur., Pot. 85 BOPD, GOR 1233-1, Perfs. 2877-3081, TD 3105

G. C. Herrmann Co. and Jimmie Blanks — S. Burnett No. 5 — Sec. 121, BK. 4, I&GN Sur., Pot. 70 BOPD, GOR. 100 CFN, Perfs. 2956-3062, TD 2160

Katex Oil Co. — Prothro No. 7 — Sec. 130, BK. 5, I&GN Sur., Pot. 90, GOR 680-1, Perfs. 2920-2962, TD 3018

**Gray County**  
(Panhandle)  
B. Bigrude — Mellon A No. 3 — Sec. 85, BK. B-2, H&GN Sur., Compl. 8-3-59, Pot. 18 BOPD, GOR 3411, Perfs. 2876, TD 2970, TD 3090

Gulf Oil Corp. — H. H. Merien et al No. 8 — Sec. 84, BK. 2, I&GN RR Sur., Pot. 22,44, GOR

## World's Deepest Well Monument To A Gamble

NEW YORK — A bit of rusted pipe protruding from a scarred patch of Southwest Texas prairie stands today as an ironic monument to the colossal gambles men take in pursuit of oil and gas.

The few inches of pipe mark the site of the deepest hole in the world — almost five miles of well that cost millions and produced nothing but heartbreak. The drillers were seeking gas. But they would have been happy to strike oil. They discovered neither.

University Well No. 1, the most spectacular "dry hole" in history, cost more than \$3 million and took more than two years to drill. It was only one of 21,000 "busters" abandoned last year.

As author Robert W. Stock explains in the current issue of Petroleum Today, eight out of nine wells drilled in search of new oil and gas deposits don't pay off. A dry hole is the rule, rather than the exception. Last year dry hole operations cost \$330 million in the U.S. alone.

Petroleum Today, a new publication of the American Petroleum Institute, points out, however, that a wildcat well that fails cannot be measured in dollars alone.

"Its cost cannot reflect the excitement, humor and heartbreak experienced by those who search for oil and gas," the publication says. "This is evident when you talk to those who lived through the 28 months of trials and tribulations of the University Well — the geologists who selected the site, the crew who sunk the casing 25,340

feet into the earth and the townspeople of nearby Fort Stockton, who hoped the well would lead to a forest of derricks in their backyard."

Exploration crews descended on the Fort Stockton area in the spring of 1955. Seismographs and explosive charges revealed geological formations at 18,500 feet that gave promise of containing either oil or gas, but more likely the latter. A lease was taken on land owned by the University of Texas.

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Out came miles of drill pipe, down came the derrick. Platform and machinery were carted away until finally a huge circle of gouged prairie, bare of even a clump of sage brush, and the few inches of pipe were all that was visible of University No. 1.

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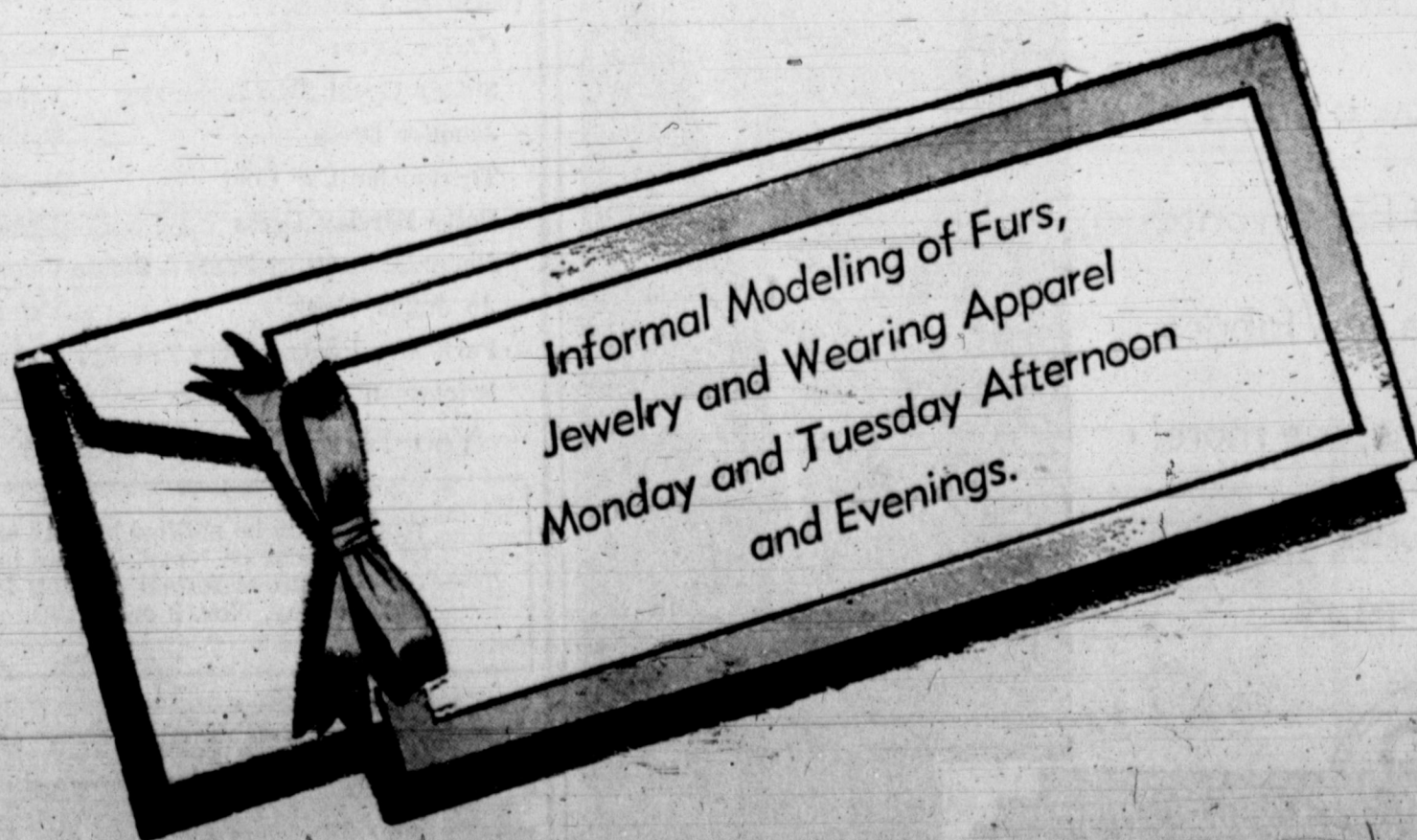
On August 6, 1934 BEHRMAN'S first opened its doors. There have been many changes since that time, but now we have completely modernized, enlarged and redecorated the entire store, in order to better serve the fashion-conscious Women of this area.

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Our friends and customers are our most treasured possession. We like to believe that our choice of fashions and our business policies have pleased you and we want this to continue to be true.

The investment we have made in this extensive remodeling and enlarging is our way of showing our confidence in the future growth of this community. We want to be a progressive part of your lives, as we continue to serve you.

Be sure and register for the more than \$1500.00 in door prizes to be awarded during our Formal Opening - Adult Division and Junior High through High School Division. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions Saturday, Nov. 14. There is no obligation, nothing to buy and you need not be present to win. Winners will be notified by letter.





SETTING FOR FASHIONS — A Cuyler Street view of the front of Behrman's which will provide a glamorous setting for the latest seasonal fashions.

Behrman's Set Store Policy

Behrman's (Lean and Bunny) want all their customer - friends to know that they will be operating their newly decorated store under the same personalized-service policy as in the past 28 years with the thought that their customers come first.

They announce they will continue to carry high quality merchandise and in the same price category as in the past. Behrman's will continue to cater to the fashion desires of the teenager, career girls, and budget-minded homemakers.

In addition, they have added a new group of highly-advertised couturier lines to their collection, which they are proud to offer their customers.

The store has been enlarged and many new conveniences have been added including a ladies lounge and powder room. They extend an invitation to come by and have coffee at any hour of the day.

They express the hope that the new Behrman's will please all the ladies in Pampa and surrounding communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrman state, "We will continue to grow with Pampa and will endeavor to make it a better place to live and shop."

Tri-Color Splash Sparks Cooper Holiday Collection

Interesting tri-color treatments spark the Charles Cooper Holiday collection, which may be found at Behrman's when Spring fashions are introduced. The color treatments are complemented with a strong suit look in belted longer jackets for two-piece dresses, a profusion of polka dots and unusually deep-toned prints for the season.

Typical of the tri-color treatments — a two-piece dress in oyster white with two tones of blue circling the neckline, forming a front band and a twist of knot at the band position on the belt.

Similar treatments are seen in the two tones of blue banding front and circling edge of short sleeves on an oyster silk sheath and in two tones of soft brown circling just below the neckline of a pale-toned two-piece silk style.

The tri-color touch extends into polka dots, with bold note in white on orange dot stripe marking center front and pockets of a belted two-piece dress in white dots on beige lining; and with bright green piping for set-in pockets on a white on gray polka dot sheath.

Longer jackets were shown both belted and eased with straight hemlines or curved cut, strong in check surah and subtle plaids. Included, one tunic-length walking coat suit, slim with indentation at the waistline.

Contemporary Elegant Air Captured In Behrman Decor

Casual elegance is a word frequently over-worked in the fashion-world, but those are the adjectives which aptly described the new Behrman's.

The interior of the store is done in French Putty highlighted with gold. Upper walls in the main salon are papered in spattered gold shadow leaves with companion shoji panels. The paper was especially printed in this color for Behrman's. Accent colors in the main salon are Winter White, Antique Coral and Peacock Blue.

There are five individually and artistically designed dressing rooms: THE TRIANON ROOM is done sedately and formally in white and gold.

THE EMPIRE ROOM features paper of a ground color of Inca gold with old bronze crowns.

THE MING ROOM is formal. Dado and papered in imported Shiki Silk, a study in soft cinnamon and white.

THE LANAL ROOM is done in gold and sharp turquoise with white.

Personal Service

In addition to Behrman's special buying service, which has been its policy in the past, they are pleased to announce the additional services of personal buyers of personal items on the East and West Coasts.

Signature Look, Color Drama By Georgia Bullock

The simple little dress that looks like, and is worth, a fortune has always been Georgia Bullock's trademark, and this feeling accelerates in fashion momentum in the new holiday collection.

Flattery Trends In Subteen Sets

America's classic theme joins hands with the more dressy lady in subteen fashions, where a strong feminine influence is felt everywhere.

Informal Modeling Of Fashion-Gems Highlight Opening

Informal modeling of fashions will be one of the highlights of Behrman's opening two days, Nov. 8 and 10th.

Elegant Casualness Featured In Collection

Behrman's is especially pleased to announce the addition of a new line of casually elegant dresses for afternoon wear.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Behrman

On Your Fine Store PARK AVENUE Turrell, Arkansas

Pure Chiffons, Unadorned Satins Key Ernest Newman's Holiday Style Picture

Behrman's have several Ernest Newman fashions to show the discerning Pampa matron. Mr. Newman is well-known for the use of beautiful fabrics, unusual prints, special embroideries, laces and beading.

The feature color story is pink from the short pink hued evening gown and the coral pink cover carnation pink chiffon to the feather patterned warp-taffeta ball gown in deep pink tones and the exquisite pale silk organza ball gown embroidered with delicate bouquets of calla lilies.

Of special note are the almond-shaped skirts exemplified by the short dinner dress of candy pink satin with a portrait collar neck-line.

Next in the color story are the brilliant peacock turquoise-key-note by a dinner dress with a warm soap-suds and require no brilliant Oriental printed notice blocking.

Ribbon hats, in the color of your choice, pack flat in a suitcase for travel. They also wash in cold water.

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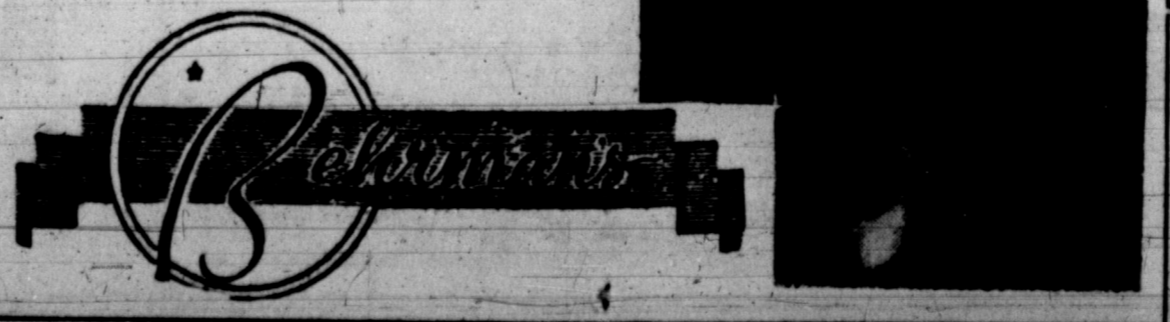
Table listing prizes and values for the adult division registration prizes. Items include Fred A. Block Dress (\$69.95), Chas. Cooper Dress (69.95), Virginia Wallace Negligee & Matching Gown (69.95), Fashionbit (Shorty) Coat (49.95), Sebastian Imported Sweater (49.95), Gean Edwards Leather Jacket (49.95), Napier Jewelry-Necklace (50.00), Warners Foundation-Complete Wardrobe (30.00), Evan Picone Skirt & Blouse (28.00), Herman Marcus-Dress (27.95), Norman Wyatt-Dress (27.95), Bergdorf Goodman-Large Bottle Nandi Cologne (25.00), Denbe' Jewelry Pearl Necklace (25.00), Walborg-Belgian-Imported Beaded Bag (25.00), Jan Leslie Hat (24.95), Henry Lee Dress (24.95), Artemis Lingerie (23.90), Caltex 1960 Swim Suit (22.95), L. Wald Skirt (22.95), Silf Skin Wardrobe (Combination Garment) (Girdle) (Panty Girdle) (22.95), Parkland Dress (19.95), Charles Hymen Dress (19.95), Lorch of Dallas Dress (19.95), Deana Dean Robe (19.95), Hanes Hosiery-Years Supply (19.80), Green Millinery-Hat-Gloves & Belt (18.00), Park Layne-Hat (17.95), Chateau et Cie Jeweled Scarfs (15.00), Case Kleenex, Amarillo Paper Co. (15.00), Claussner Hosiery 12 Prs. (12.00), Henson Lingerie - Slip & Pants (10.90), Ring Jewelry-Billfold and Cigarette Case (11.00), Ekylin-Raincoat (10.98), Maiden Form Brassieres (7.90).

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE, VALUE..... \$50.00

Table listing prizes and values for the junior high school through high school registration prizes. Items include Carlye Dress (45.00), Sidney Gould Skirt & Sweater (20.90), Jennifer Dress (19.95), Thermo-Jac Car Coat (19.95), Betty Barclay Dress (15.95), Junior Miss Capri Pants & Blouse (14.95), Jo Junior Dress (14.95), Park Ave Panty Girdle, Trik-E-E (8.95), Brightman 2 Clutch Bags (6.00).

You Need Not Be Present To Win. Winners will be notified by mail and listed in the Pampa News. Be sure to register during our formal opening Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 9 or 10.



**Bung And Pretty Fashion Picture by Moe Nadler**

Moe Nadler looks toward spring in very young, pretty fashions, interpreted in fine fabrics and rked by flattering necklines and lar treatments, silhouette vary and a particularly attractive California look.

Fashion emphasis here is generally on a clean classic look, spiced with interesting collar treatments; starched look with white over of collars; while favored fabrics include lovely, textured silk flori, (toms, cotton-silk blends, Forstmann's sheer wool, Italian worsts, silk surah and linen.

Sheath styles are highlighted by lite banding which circles the vel, neck and buttons down the hnt in a centered panel on a y style; by a wide cape collar h begins at a high neckline, aris around arms to form sleeves ad culminates in shirring at the aist in back for a dot-printed ach design; by collars which be- far at the sides of square oklines, and kimono sleeves.

The detachable white over self illars, in wide treatments, are articularly attractive on trim lit- a shirt sheaths, which also feare the side collar, or double- reated closure for a coutdress ok.

Tunics are important, interpreted in bouffant over bouffant styles ffective in a blue-green plaid cot- on with square-necked bodice and owed self-belt; slim in sheer wool or a wide-collared design; very mart in a seven-eighths treatment a wool or cotton with wide crossed ollar, deep neckline and buttons entered on the tunic in front; ramatic in linen with a detach- ble tulip overskirt for a basic, ooped necked sheath.

Full-skirted designs are high- ighted by a style with deep V- eckline and cap sleeves in cotton stripes distinguished by mltied bodice treatment; by the silk sur- h interpretation featuring intri- cate pleating at the waistline to shape a bell skirt detailed with giant patch-flap pockets, pleated oop neckline and smug bodice.

Costumes are very attractive, eam sleeveless sheaths and short, ide collared jackets.

Platter collars, dickies and neck scarves are all sound fashion ow. A soft, well-lathered-com- plexion brush will break up that neck soil and keep them fresh and lean. Wash them after each wearing if you want them to pre- sent an immaculate look.



SIDE SCENE of the store front from Kingsmill Street will be a pictorial view to capture the eye of passers-by and will provide a fashion forecast of what will be worn in the spring, summer, autumn and winter seasons.

**Diamonds Are Best Friend In Hose**

Diamonds are hose's best friends this fall. Texture is the newest look for leg fashion, and diamonds take the lead as favorite pattern for everything from sports stockings to daytime hose and formal sheers. Rabbit, checked, tweed and lace effects follow closely in popularity.

In tune with current trends, stocking colors are becoming more subtle and sophisticated. Heather tones, grays, woodsy greens and browns appear as significant color families — the browns often in grays or russet-influenced tones. Beiges take gray or golden casts.

Mellow, smoky purples and blues are ready to match up with their color-mates in dresses, suits, coats and separates. A hint of yellow, gray and blue softens red for more fashion flattery.

Tights, knee-length and over-the-knee casual stockings are fashion classics, here for fall in black and a rainbow of colors, a variety of textures.

The beloved shirtwaist dress is back with us for spring. But this year, it has a raised waist-

**Fashionable Boutique Buying To Be A Behrman Feature**

In an effort to bring their customers the most fashionable method of shopping, the new Behrman's will feature boutique selling. A feature which is becoming more and more important in merchandizing. Perhaps it is because customers like to shop relaxed and appreciate the careful pre-shopping of fashion merchandise. Or maybe it is because this method of selling provides such quick temptation for multiple purchases.

What is this magic of boutique selling? Essentially, it is a glorious accumulation of fashion merchandise (excluding dresses, suits, coats) with appropriate accessories... jewelry, scarves, gloves, etc. It is fun merchandise, or high fashion elegance.

Luckily, the boutique operation is equally feasible in the large department store (where separate departments can be set up to intrigue the customer), or in the smallest shop. In fact, some small stores can practically use the boutique idea to theme their entire operation as a new "mood" in-

**Costumed Dressmaker Look Is Fashion Favorite In Day Dresses**

Fall's varied lot of daytime dresses show good sense, a refined manner and more natural lines. Moreover, an appealing feminine touch is evident in even the most man-tailored styles.

Highlighted is the widened shoulder effect achieved by lower necklines, big shoulder-cuffing collars, sleeves in butterfly, bell or leg o-mutton shapes. Some-

**Behrman's Stress Coordinated Styles**

The coordinate picture for fall and winter of 1959-60 is primarily a suit look. Slim, pleated and un- pressed pleated skirts are teamed with their own matching short-cropped jacket and blouse. Although these may be priced separately, they are sold as a set at Behrman's for the career girl or the high school-teenager!

In coordinates as in active groups, the color picture stresses loden green, camel and grey, although there is a sprinkling of high shades such as Red, Green, Blue.

Combinations of color and fabrics are new and exciting: Solids team up with tweeds, Plaids and prints in wools, knits, corduroys.

The two-piece coordinate, which is the softer look, is prevalent in the higher priced market. This includes the skirt with sweater trimmed in the skirt fabric; wool and Acrilan Jersey which is starting to become strong. For the most part slim lines are being shown in sweater coordinates, while in soft jerseys, the unpressed pleated skirt is popular.

**Helga's Resort and Spring Fashions Feature Beautiful Fabrics In Prints**

Helga's resort and spring collection was shown recently in the Crystal Room of Beverly Hills Hotel in California. It was outstanding for the beautiful fabrics and prints used throughout and shown in simple wearable dresses and costumes, the Behrman's report.

Eased bloused waists, simple sleeves, slim or belted skirts, all were understated to throw the emphasis on the fabric or print. These are the in-between clothes to fill in and round out a couturier wardrobe for any woman. Two-thirds of the collection of 85 pieces were prints of every size and description and colors ranged from pale muted tones to brilliant blues or reds. Many daytime off-beat geometric patterns were

wool costumes had printed blouses and the jackets were lined with the same print. Half a dozen printed dresses were matched with sweaters either edged with the print or appliqued. One of note was a blue carnation print with a wreath of the blue carnations circling the shoulders of the sweater. Several short dinner dresses were shown, but only two full-length evening gowns. Costumes ran the gamut from circle print silk surah coat dresses edged with braid. Most of the

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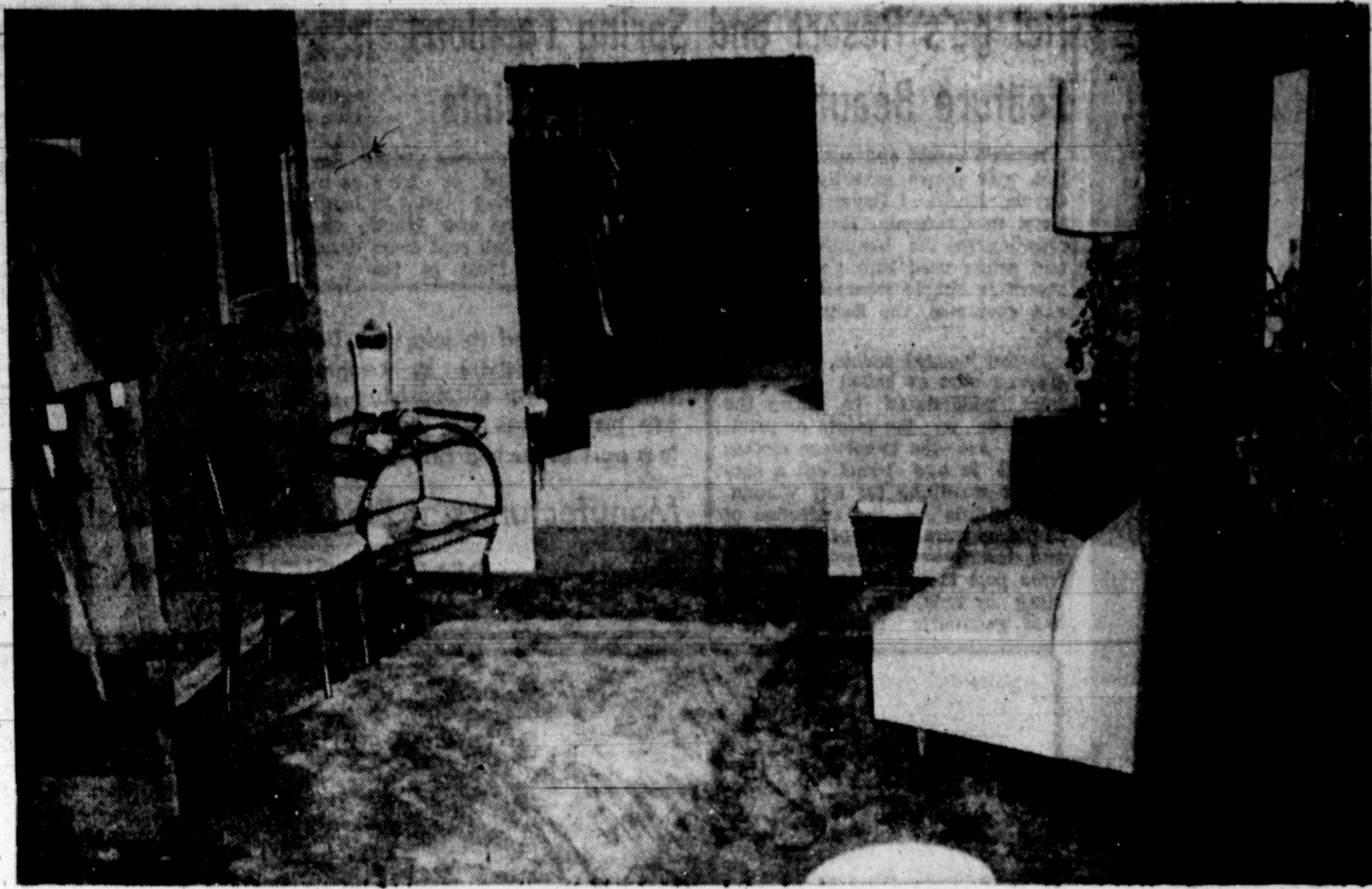
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**CLIENT'S LOUNGE** — A "homey" spot in the new Behrman's is the Client's Lounge, where customers may pause for a few moments' relaxation while on shopping tour. The decor features originally-designed wallpaper in contemporary manner with a ground color of soft citron-

overlays in French Putty, Winter White and Antique Coral. The room has specially-designed furniture with chairs and divan upholstered in Antique Coral with generous amounts of Winter White used.



**LINGERIE DEPARTMENT**—A view of the feminine finery department just to the right as you enter the store. Show-cases are in solid blonde mahogany with insets of vinyl weave complementing the French Putty decor of the store. Strategically placed around the main salon are customer stools and chairs upholstered in Antique coral accented with Winter White.

A girdle should be washed after each wearing if you want it to last and retain its original shape. An adequate girdle wardrobe is a half-dozen. This gives you a chance to rotate them throughout the week.

American women do not have the European attitude toward jewelry. Even chic women here wear costume jewelry. But in buying any piece of jewelry, costume or real, always buy the very best you can afford.

It was a pleasure to have Contracted to work on the Remodeling of Behrman's Shoppe.

**PETE COLE** 717 N. SUMNER  
Paint & Paper Hanging Contractor

## Addie Masters Treats Lovely Prints With Shocking Color

Addie Masters forecast for spring 1960: lovely prints, dramatic touch in shocking color combinations, tri-color treatments, subtle touches of embroidery for necklines or skirts of linen or silk sheaths in delicate pastels.

Most dramatic—the bold contrast color interpretations, beautifully done with fabric contrast sheath, in slim pale pink sheath with bell and double stole in rich ruby red satin; echoed in white linen with emerald green belt and stole.

Shocking contrast is also shown in all-over scroll embroidery for sheaths, repeated in more subdued tone-on-tone pastels.

A nautical look is shown for navy sheaths with red and white touches in deep white yoke edged with red, or red and white edging a deep circular collar on a scoop neckline.

Outstanding here, a casual dress with white bodice, a touch of navy

and red at collar, continuing beneath the belt with hipline in broken stripes above the pleated navy skirt.

Pretty prints come to the forefront in black, brown and white for a sheath with tunic overskirt; in red and white surah for a typical Addie Masters style with soft skirt, scoop neckline, in rose garden interpretation for a silk-lined with deep collar, full skirt; and in a bright spaced pattern for a white silk linen sheath.

Important touch, curved and peaked pocket detail which repeats neckline cut, seen for a navy sheath in a blend of dacron and worsted; echoed for a full-skirted style in a pretty black and white dot pattern scattered on beige silk and for a sheath in pastel silk linen.

For early delivery, Addie Masters shows a group of lovely wrap fabrics—all kinds of silks—Italian warp taffetas, silk organdies, chiffons, silk linens, silk tweeds, sur-

## Satchels Are "It" In Fall Handbags

Accent is on casual good looks with the market reflecting good groups of season leather soft-bags in a wide range of colors. Black, briar and grey show up as favorites.

In silhouette, the satchel look is "it" this season! Small, square satchels, elongated satchels, barrel-satchels, the East-West look, are all the fashion trend this season, ranging from pint sizes to travel bag varieties. Satchels travel a fashion note in smooth and grain calf.

In the fabric picture, tapestries and lush cut velvet are this season's novelty fabrics and are being shown in all price ranges at Behrman's.

Belts or large pearl buttons were the only adornments. Leather belts were often treated as sashes, looping over with long tabs and ends.

But the real story was in the fabrics—all kinds of silks—Italian warp taffetas, silk organdies, chiffons, silk linens, silk tweeds, sur-

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to hip-length jumpers or full-length slim coats.

Many slim print dresses were repeated—in alternate styles with fuller skirts for buyer's or customer's choice.

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### Sweaters Style News

Every woman loves a touch of glamour and whether she's 26, 36, or 66, she'll adore receiving a smart sweater expressly designed to turn her into a 1959-60 "Sweater girl."

The endless variety of new sweater-tops offered at Behrman's make it easier than ever to select just the one that will rate "ohs" and "ahs."

The trend in sweaters is to shorter lengths and freer lines, although the classic length cardigan still claims adherents. Conservative women thrill to a cardigan in their favorite color.

Whether your budget permits Cashmere or dictates a lesser expensive wool or nylon, you can be sure you will get years of wear out of this type of sweater. For fashion-minded women the choice is endless and might even lead you into getting two instead of one.

Jewel cardigans in to-the-waist or just-below-the-waist length are adorned with pearls and pastel colored stones. Others show off embroidery and applique in floral designs.

Texture is as important as to style with bulky-look sweaters featuring looped, curled, or brushed surfaces. Mohair and lambs wool are especially favored in this category.

The exception to the shorter length are these smart bulkies which drop way down but look far more trim than the "Sloppy Joes" of yesteryear.

A grand gift, especially for travel or weekend-minded women, would be a knit sweater, so long that it has become a knit coat. These are grand for year-round wear.

The color story is reflected strongly in sweaters. While some prefer the basic shades, others are enthusiastic about the new violets, oranges, lilacs, and raspberry pinks.



MRS. BEHRMAN AT HER DESK — Mrs. Behrman is pictured here at her desk in the main salon. The door to her left is entry to her private office. Carpeting throughout the store is deep-pile, luxurious in a color of French Putty. Stairway to the right leads to Mr. Behrman's executive office upstairs, the Customer's Lounge, bookkeeper's office, layaway room, and special dressing room.



INSIDE VIEW of the inside front of the store illustrates the air of spaciousness with the use of a divider separating and at the same time including the window staging. The divider is of natural Tennessee Crab Orchard Stone with decorative openings architecturally designed. The display case, in front of the divider in blonde mahogany, is illustrative of boutique buying, where the customer may accessorize and coordinate costumes at her own leisure.

## Bold Touch By Werle' Shown In Tuck Interest

Werle uses a bold designing touch to define the fashion looks in which he believes for spring 1960. On his forecast — dropped collars; bouffant skirts shaped with pleats at sides; midriff tucking; newly released in skirt pleats; with waist-length sleeveless sets, blouses which are an integral part of the costume; many, many checks and tweeds in wool, silk-wool blends.

The dropped torso is shown in a tunic, beginning in daytime style for a charcoal worsted coat with angled closing, gathers at the hip sides; again for a pink silk afternoon dress with neck and sleeves outlined by white.

Continuing into the cocktail hour, a shown with bands of white for bodice, skirt in black taffeta with hipline swathed in black taffeta which forms a rose in back; and for evening in a gown in moire with strapless bodice, a full formal length skirt.

The same feeling in continued to a corseted look — slimming belts or contrast fitted midriffs interpreted in black silk for black and white daytime dress in important cape sleeves; in silk for a tightly fitted midriff continuing to form part of the dice of a gray and black printed organza cocktail style.

Tucking expresses the ultimate in careful detail, is seen in many versions — for the midriff of a silk afternoon dress with bodice cut to accent a wide shoulderline and dropped torso; with tucking for a neatly fitted front, contrasting with a cape back on a black and white checked wool daytime style; at the midriff and waist, released as a scissor pleats for the skirt of a charcoal taffeta cocktail dress; complementing an asymmetrical tunic treatment for a short evening dress in wrap printed silk; and fitting the waistline of a sleeveless jacket in beige and black tweed which, with matching skirt and black wool jersey blouse, forms an unusual, yet versatile suit.

The sleeveless jacket appears again in black and white wool tweed with a soft roundness in armhole styling for the waist-length, double-breasted jacket, shown with tweed skirt and black silk blouse.

Two departures from the femininely fitted waistlines which typify this Werle collection — a navy silk and wool slim coat dress, buttoning down one side with large white collar; and a beige silk tweed two-piece dress with curved button-trimmed bodice, both just hinting at fit through the waistline.

Outstanding in the collection were:

- A black silk crepe, very slim afternoon dress with draped bodice and buckle back belt; a gray

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### Gala Garb Making Elegance, Sportswear Trends

Gala, ultra-feminine dresses, coats and suits make a dramatic entrance for late-day and after dark occasions, on luxurious fabrics. Among the favorites are velvet moire, lace, brocade and satin and silk in many textures, often ribbed.

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Bouffant skirts and harem hemlines are plentiful, and the full-length, figure-flattering evening sheath makes a notable appearance. It is frequently animated with easing skirt panels, appealing overskirts and tunics.

Accompanying the dresses are, in many cases, opulent evening coats, full and flowing. Theatre suits, smartly tailored in rich fabrics and with their own tuck-in or over blouses form another important category.

Olive, turquoise and brown are wanted colors in print and plain cotton blouses this fall. Many of these take the form of the cropped top.

Blazers, cardigans and vests as pajama components and topper length robes or nightgowns that double as robes are further evidence of the sportswear styling trend.

Thirties influence is seen in hostess pajamas, culottes, tea gowns reflected in the sportswear look, and the look of classic elegance, its mood most often derived from the 30's. Oriental styling, authentic or Americanized, is another important factor when it comes to pajamas and lounge wear.

Almost always, the silhouette is natural, figure-following.

Revealing the sportswear influence are shirtwaist effects for pajamas and gowns long, short or the new ankle length; jump suits for lounging or sleeping; and poncho tops — squares or circles which slip over the head to serve as bed jackets, short robes or pajama tops, with leotards or other bottoms.

by Charles Cooper



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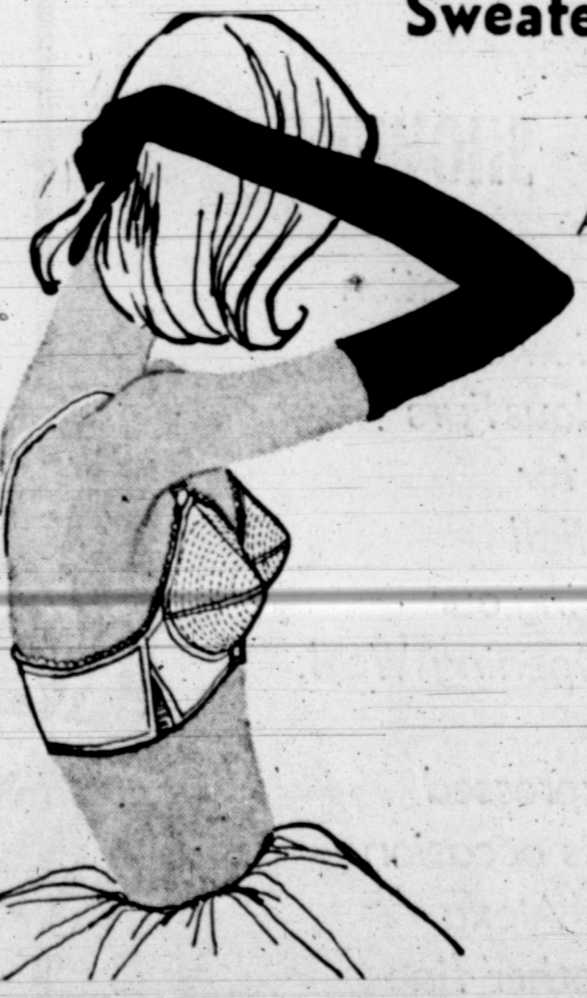
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IN HIS Boutique collection, Charles Cooper shows these elegant separates which combine for a dinner costume. Slim, ankle-length skirt (also street version) and blouse with deep sleeves are both in white wool jersey, with bright touch in red belt, button-hole piping and gold buttons. Artist-sketch by Miss Dianne Snider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Snider, and Pampa High School sophomore.

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Mrs. Ellie La Casse

When Behrman's opened its doors in October, 1934, Mrs. Ellie LaCasse assumed duties in the alteration department. Several thousand dresses worn by Pampa ladies have received that just-right tuck or adjustment from Ellie's hands. She became assistant store manager and then an accident about four years ago resulted in a hip-injury that made it necessary for her to give up full-time employment. She still keeps "her hand in alterations" to keep busy. In their relationship with her during the past 25 years, the Behrman's feel that they have a loyal and valuable employee.



Mrs. Josephine Young  
... former employe, who returned to Behrman's in April, 1959



Mrs. Naoma C. Attaway  
... 2-year employe



Mrs. Vera Lard

Behrman's is pleased to announce Mrs. Vera Lard as its office manager. Though the newest employe at Behrman's, Mrs. Lard, who is former co-owner of the L-Ranch Motel, has resided in Pampa since 1926. She is affiliated with Pampa Altrusa Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Civic Culture Study Club, American Legion Auxiliary and a member of the First Christian Church.



Mrs. Allie N. Morgan

A faithful and loyal employe of Behrman's, Mrs. Allie N. Morgan has been with the store since 1943. During this time she has worked at long intervals and taken brief leaves of absence. She has worked for no other store in Pampa, and after brief vacations, she has always returned to the employe of Behrman's. She is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club, First Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.



Mrs. Lena (Jackie) Bates

Mrs. Lena (Jackie) Bates is an invaluable employe who has been with Behrman's since Nov. 29, 1945. Included in her duties are those of trimming windows with an exceptionally artistic touch; receiving and checking all parcels delivered to the store; making routine trips to the bank and post office. She also wraps a pretty package, and when needed, loves to take care of the customer's children. She is a "prize" coffee-server and main concern daily is seeing that "Captain" (as she calls him) Behrman gets his cup of coffee first.



Mrs. Maude B. Russell

Mrs. Maude B. Russell is in charge of Behrman's alteration department and has been with them since March 9, 1945. No alteration problem is too small nor too intricate for Maude to put her capable hands to, to correct. And she always wants to be the first to know if her alterations don't please the customer perfectly. Her pleasant disposition is appreciated by all who know her.



Mrs. Mattie A. Bain  
... former employe returned to work in December, 1958

## Feminine Lines Stage Come-Back In Coats

Feminine figures return to the fashion news this fall. Since the trend to shapely ease and ladylike flattery is just what has always been preferred fashion with the majority of women — and since most men like most those silhouettes based on the theory that natural waistlines should be defined to be admired — the news is good news.

Especially so because, though classic, natural, easily wearable and always fashionable styles predominate, there is plenty that is new. The very simplicity of the basic silhouette provides the impetus for much of the definitively-fall-'59 fashion excitement.

Classic, man-tailored styles lead for day, while the evening theme is one of great opulence. That is not to say, however, that there is no overlapping, for the most classic of the day looks is softened by fabric, color and detail, while many evening suits are severely tailored, the better to show off their luscious fabrics.

"The new" includes: lavish helpings of fur, trimming everything from sportswear to formal ballgowns; top of the silhouette attention, expressed by open necklines, widened shoulders, outside collars, generous sleeves; and a new approach to color.

The recent riot of bold and bright hues gives way to muted tones. Whatever the color, it is usually likely to have been "grayed over," thereby acquiring this season's distinction.

While the slim look continues to lead, there are many more gracefully-full and bouffant skirts than in previous seasons — a good



FASHION'S love, the trench-coat, is interpreted here in lightweight, black-dyed Southwest African Persian lamb, deeply pocketed and cinched in at the waist with satin and velvet.

choice for women who like the new, the different, the trend-setting.

Couture designers especially concentrate on bias-cut dresses, shapely and fluid. "Little wools" in this mood compete with crepes in their ability to be at home anywhere, on any occasion.

With shapeliness in view, fitted and belted silhouettes move to the fore. Perhaps the most favored is the loosely fitted dress, suit or coat that defines the figure, allows for a flattering flow of fabric and is fashion-completed by a "bathrobe tie" belt.

This silhouette owes its inspiration to the California wrap coat, a leading fashion in its own right.

The dress plus jacket and, everywhere, the look of the complete costume gain importance in a diversity of styles. For both dress-costumes and suits, the hip-length tailored jacket and longer tunic jacket look particularly new.

There are, however, fewer long-jacket styles than early fall fashion forecasts prophesied. Apparently designers have been influenced by the preference for brief jackets among younger age groups, short and shorter-waisted women.

Bolero-to-hipbone lengths get a full share of the spotlight and take new-for-fall treatments with special emphasis on collars and sleeves.

California-wrap and belted, belted trench styles lead the coat news, accompanied by an ample selection of capacious great coats and slim-as-a-reed models.

## Opulence Reached In New Winter Coats This Year

Informality and opulence, the two trends featured in fall fashion, reach their peak in new furs.

Informality is interpreted, not necessarily in severe men's tailoring, but rather a relaxed softness of the fit. Opulence is achieved through the deft manipulation of luxurious peltry, often lavished with contrasting fur trim.

New themes run the full gamut. Significant among them are necklines, widened by mammoth collars and/or lapels, or collarless, often with an optional, and removable, collar in another fur; belted waists; longer jackets with greater variety in their shaping; deep armholes — though definitely not dolman — usually coupled with wider sleeves.

Noteworthy, too, is the almost unlimited variety of furs. Mink is present, of course, in all its color variations, and there are many other familiar favorites — among them, chinchilla, otter, Southwest African Persian lamb, sable, Rus-

sian or American broadtail, beaver, Alaska fur seal.

The foxes — every species and color, including silver, Norwegian blue and, revived for fall, red — take an important place.

Fashion gains are scored by such furs as opossum, spotted cat, wolf, fox, marten, lynx, stone marten, fish, white moles, ponies, badgers. French rabbits and other novelty furs expand the possibilities of moderately priced furs.

Jackets range from waist to fingertip length, with every degree of fit represented. Capes are seen, newly interpreted in various lengths, primarily close hugging and falling in regal lines.

Coats take on many shapes, are often belted, often loose and full in the feeling of a cape. The straight overcoat with notched revers, sometimes with contrasting fur, is significant.

There are many reversible coats, amazingly light in weight whether done in fabric and fur or fur versus fur.

Stretch satin shorty gloves with one-button rhinestone closings are new for cocktail party wear. They come in brilliant colors: fuchsia, red, green, gold, sapphire, beige.

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### A Right Turn To The Left 25 Years Ago Brought The Behrmans To Pampa

By DORIS E. WILSON Women's Page Editor

A split-second decision made in 1934 brought Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman to residence and business in Pampa instead of El Paso. The interesting story goes this way.

Back in April of 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Behrman were on their way to El Paso, where they had tentatively contracted for a store. They stopped off enroute in Pampa, where they noticed the location at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill. They were interviewed by the owner, J. M. Duncan Sr. and found that he, also, had tentative arrangements with another prospective tenant. The Behrmans visited in Pampa several days, meeting people and looking the town over. The more they saw and visited with residents here the better they liked it and vice versa.

But since their favored site was not immediately available, they left for El Paso. At Lubbock, a telephone call from Mr. Duncan caught up with them and the ensuing conversation revealed that he wanted the Behrmans in Pampa.

The decision the Behrmans faced, then was a momentary one. A left turn in the road meant they were coming back to Pampa; a right turn in the road would take them to El Paso.

They turned left and came back to Pampa, where they opened the doors of a new feminine apparel shop in August, 1934.

Mrs. Behrman is from Dallas where she literally grew up in merchandising of feminine apparel for her father owned ladies-ready-to-wear shops in Dallas and Fort Worth, which she helped manage. She is active in the Pampa Altrusa Club and serves on its board of directors; she is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. Behrman is from Detroit and

### Handbag Wardrobe Needs Clutch Bag

Leather handbags are full of new tricks this season, making them more than ever perfect accessories.

Newest shapes on the scene, designed to complement current fashions are the slim handbags, which are featured in luxurious new leathers and rich, deep colors.

Simple and smartly unadorned so as not to detract from the beauty of leather and silhouette, new bags in many versions appear for casual or dress-up wear. Although slimly styled, expansion bases and gusseted sides allow for roominess inside.

A popular style that should be in every woman's handbag wardrobe is the leather clutch. This year the clutch is designed with collapsible handles that can be slipped down into the body of the handbag. Perfect for afternoon and evening wear, many of these clutches are equipped with matching leather accessories.

Soft and silk brushed leathers are being featured in large handbags for daytime and business at Behrman's. These have roomy inside pockets and zipper compartments and most often are leather lined to withstand rough day-to-day wear. Outside flap or zippered pockets serve as bonus compartments for papers, gloves and so forth.

Lots in green in the new tartan and olive tones... deep wine reds... burnished browns and a new brighter-than-navy are the new colors keynoting the handbag scene.

Crystal necklaces come in gorgeous colors this fall: olive, mauve, peacock and a smashing combination of red-and-black.



Mrs. Lillian McWright

### Pleasing Clientele Aim Of Manager

Mrs. Lillian McWright, store manager, has been associated with the Behrman's, Bunny and Leah, for the past 21 years; not only in a business manner but outside of the stores as well and a warm friendship has been enjoyed by them throughout the years.

For the past many months, she has shared with them the planning and the dreams of the new store, which will have its full realization on Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrman are proud to have a store manager as capable and loyal as Mrs. McWright. Her ability to take over store responsibilities completely as any time is always of great value to them.

Mrs. McWright, wife of L. M. McWright, resides at 1529 Willis-ton. They are the parents of Janice, 22, who lives in Amarillo.

The attractive manager of Behrman's has a true insight into fashion coordination and a profound philosophy that no customer is too small or unimportant to please or accommodate.

She must have coined the word "special ordering" for always tucked away in her pocket or clutched in hand are the special wants of many customers. Her full authority in the store makes this special service possible when away on marketing trips; or quick-

ly contacting Behrman's east or west coast buying offices, where a resident buyer is at her disposal to be of quick service.

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### Mannish Air Sets Mood For Daytime Millinery, Romantic Air For Evenings

With costume-completion in mind, fall millinery presents two different looks, both feminine. For daytime, hats are casual, well-tailored; for evening, they're romantic, elegant.

Men's hats — bowlers, derbys, fedoras — inspire the basic silhouette of many daytime hats, but utterly femininity is clearly evident. High crowns are draped, bloused, prettily manipulated in a myriad ways. Wide brims arch and curve to frame the face. Soft detailing adds to the feminine look.

Tailored and larger is the trend for other hat shapes, too — among them, swaggers, toques, high-crown cloches, tall pill-boxes. Bloused berets do their share in treating the casual, classic but feminine costume.

Trimmings, while discreet, contribute importantly to the ladylike air of mannishly tailored hats. There are jewel accents, face veils, satin banding, and a multitude of grosgrain ribbon bands in matching or contrasting colors.

Feathers, furs and fake-furs detail both daytime-casual and evening-romantic hats. As for fabrics, there are many deep piles, long-napped surfaces, for a bulky look. Beaver, velours and tweed felts give texture interest. Wool jersey is used both as a trim and for complete hats. Soles appear in floral prints and new iridescent colorings.

Just as the more hat, tailored yet feminine look complements fall's daytime fashions, so do colors. Muted, misty, subtle hues predominate — somewhat lighter than other fashion colors, to provide a costume highlight.

Among the most-seen hues are taupe, coffee, beige, vivid blues, violet, turquoise, gray and bright red. Two or more colors often combine — turquoise and royal, for example — while other hats have monotone effects such as shadings of pink to red, violet to purple.

The romantic hats of evening tend to small, feminine shapes in luxurious fabrics. Tall toques, turbans, pillboxes and many small, high shapes are created in textured silks, brocades, silk failles, satins, velvets.

### Fashion Buyers Of '59 Discover Gold In Rich California Fashion Frontier

By VIRGINIA SCALLON

California was never like this: at every showing of the 1960 couture collections, there was an air of tense excitement, and almost audible enthusiasm that is positively unrivaled in our memory.

This obviously is the year for the American designer, and since Californians stand forefront in this country's fashion vanguard, we are in the limelight. Perhaps it is because the European collections produced no controversial or even exciting new silhouettes to "influence" the overly sensitive, but we'd rather think it is because our designers have freed themselves to interpret fashion in the American way.

At any rate, the result is a wealth of the most beautiful and exciting clothes we've seen... clothes that include those magic



LEATHER FASHION — In urban street scenes and country landscapes, American women are fashionably feminine this fall in figure-fitted leather coats. New leather garments have an ultra-soft drape that makes them cling flatteringly or flow gracefully, depending on how they are worn. A favorite lightweight is the three-quarter length coat in either smooth or sueded leather. Tailored and belted modes are more in evidence than in past years, and detailing on collars, belts and pockets is kept simple. Brown, a leading fashion color, is available in a wide range of tones. Black and white, either alone or in combination, enhance every wardrobe. Other fashion colors in leather garments this season include deep cranberry red, teal blue and loden green.

Yesterday, a visiting executive who hadn't been in this market for five years out-enthused the natives in evaluating the California market in the national scene. And she remembered vividly the intimate friendliness of those great Affiliated Fashionists who years ago did so much to make the important buyers welcome. Still close friends with them, she reports the same close personal "identification" with the newcomers. For California not only is rich in fashion, it is rich in its people. The cooperation and unselfish interest exhibited among competitive designers is another enviable quality quickly appreciated by visitors.

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For autumn this year, late day dresses are simple, beautiful, cut from soft, rich fabrics. They get tiny touches of gleaming satin as trim. And, of course, they follow, gently, the curves of the body. The dresses shown here are all in chiffon-weight English wool. Molded dress (left) by Adele Simpson is a masterpiece of cutting. Subtle pleating creates rounded neckline; the narrow belt with tailored bow is satin. Beige-and-brown print sheath (center) emphasizes the loopy, gossamer fabric. Lines are kept clean and uncluttered. From the Dior collection comes this willowy black wool chiffon crepe (right), with softly draped skirt. Midriff is wide and closely-fitted. All three dresses lend themselves to dramatic accessories.

Light Touch In  
Milady's Finery

It's a season of slim, natural, feminine figures, and foundations are ready to go the slimming with a light touch and a pretty look. The cinch is back in new versions; brassiers shape a rounded bosom; girdles and pantie girdles curve the hips and taper the thighs.

The new foundation garments have an air of lightness and luxury, with lace the favored fabric, and silk appearing here and there.

Added to the basic white and black figure-fashioners this season is a third basic color, beige. It ranges from palest ivory to the deeper honey and champagne tones.

Brassiers depend upon cups constructed of either two or three sections to achieve gentle shaping. Contouring is part of a bra's design, it is likely to be airy polyurethane foam or a mere lining of foam rubber.

Many new bandeaus have underwired cups to aid uplift. Others have special adjustment features to further precise fit; tabs for greater or lesser separation between cups, or bands of mesh elastic encircling the cups.

Waist control is often built into a bra or a girdle. In bras, it may take the form of an inner band of elastic at the waist of a long-line style; in girdles, the cinch feature may be an inner band, a boned section rising to underbust height, or a cinch attached to the girdle in back but separate in front.

Figure-Fitting Flattery Fall Feature  
In Ultra-Soft Smart Leather Coats

In urban street scenes and country landscapes, American women are fashionably feminine this fall in figure-fitted leather coats. New velvet suedes. Larger collars and leather garments have an ultra-soft drape that makes them cling flatteringly or flow gracefully, depending on how they are worn.

A favorite lightweight is the three-quarter-length coat in either smooth or suede leather. Tailored and belted, modes are more in evidence than in past years, and detailing — on collars, belts and pockets — is kept simple.

Always smart suede in all lengths is having its biggest season in several years. Softly supple and featherweight suede cardigans for teens and college girls, with school crests or other colorful emblem on the pocket, appear in tan, sand, beige, gray, tawny brown and other autumn hues.

There are handsomely tailored suede vests for wear over a blouse, and sleeveless suede pullovers.

Wrap coats, seen chiefly in fine cabarettas and kidskin last spring, are now also widely available in velvety suedes. Larger collars and broader self-leather belts frame a neat figure.

Tunic suits ideal for autumn weather, feature slightly longer overjackets this year. Tailored leather jackets and blazers were teamed with soft cashmere and rough tweeds in casual ensembles.

Both smooth and suede leathers are adapted to all-weather use, frequently lined in alpaca, fur or man-made piles. Leather coats are becoming more important in evening fashions, too — usually in luster and pearled leathers.

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Late-Dress Has  
Willow Drapes

By GALIE DUGAS  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Though the man-tailored look has been highly touted for daytime this year, late day and evening dresses are soft and romantic.

Fedoras, walking sticks and homburgs are all very well during the day but at night, no woman wants to turn out in a feminine version of a man's dinner jacket. She wants, instead, soft draping fabrics soft to the touch and a look that's generally melting.

Designers have given her this in cocktail and little dinner dresses that stress willowy draping in the sheers of chiffon weight British woolsens. Bodies are bloused often, and skirts are subtly rounded.

Though top width is a definite fashion factor, this doesn't mean that you'll go around looking as if you were playing halfback for Princeton. Top width isn't done with padding; it's done with tucks, twists and cutting. These create the illusion of width, with the help of sleeves that are wider and looser.

To set off this bulky top, the neckline is rounded. Shirring and soft releases help to achieve this feminine neckline.

Sleek and subtle touches of satin give the late day dresses its touch of sophisticated elegance. Otherwise, these are dresses whose beauty is underplayed rather than flaunted.



Couture International's Spring Look  
Has Softened, Feminine Silhouettes

Softened silhouettes — feminine, very elegantly casual and in abundant variety — rich fabrics and a muted color story expressed with preference for neutrals in beige and gray shades, excitement in fabric combinations, drama in styling... this is the Couture International look for spring.

Suits are marked by subtle tailoring, understated details, silhouette interest in shaped sleeves, longer jackets; while dresses and costumes are marked by a sleek,velte look, a deep-sleeved stole dramatic companion piece in either self or contrasting colors, to costume sheaths.

Extensive fabric selection is highlighted by rich, textured Indian silk and confined "grass cloth" in their natural beige shades; bold silk florals and stripes, especially effective for linings and blouses; Italian textured silk in pretty plaids, elegant Lesur and Bellini's worsted woollens and Stroock's camel hair.

Drama in suits is seen in the use of the richly textured Indian silk or grass cloth for skirts and jackets in combination with a bold paisley silk for linings and blouses; the same combination is equally effective for costumes featuring beautifully cut full-length coats

Gift Of Fashion Most Likely To Please  
Milady On Christmas Shopping List

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A fashion gift is the one most likely to ring the bell for the gals on your shopping list this Christmas. It may be costume jewelry, a dreamy drift of nylon nightgown, a circlet of fur for coat or suit, hostess gown that's pure flattery or a dozen nylon stockings, crystal clear, flawless and beautiful.

Whatever, it's sure to win approval. A woman may welcome a new vacuum cleaner, to be sure, but she wants to be remembered in a personal way as well. The gifts that make housekeeping lighter are great but, in addition, she wants to feel that she's a person. If you don't believe this, ask a woman. She'll tell you. Ask her how the kind of gift she'd never think of buying for herself makes her feel. And this doesn't mean a glass paperweight, or a box of monogrammed stationery in bright pink or pale blue lace mules, edged with feathers. It means something that she will love but that she will also wear or use.

Nylon gowns are shown this year, in both short and long lengths. They come in layers of sheer color but they're also done in the very-French combination of black-and-white. That is, a white gown has a deep hem of black lace and a matching coat trimmed lavishly in the black lace.

In the textured fabric, dresses and linings in the paisley.

Dominant silhouettes for suits include the cropped jacket with wide collar; the longer, open interpretation with low-set hand pockets; the tailored, beautifully executed here with one button at the waist, another at the neck and asymmetrical-pocket detailing at the waistline; the long, torso-length jacket, either molded and belted or semi-fitted sans belt; hipbone-length interpretations with deep dolman sleeves and narrow, setaway collars; long fitted styles with deep, collared necklines crossed for double breasted closure.

Noteworthy costume, in addition to the aforementioned Indian silk designs, is the shaped coat in textured silk with full skirt, bloused bodice cinched with a wide belt at the waist and butterfly sleeves flaring from dropped shoulders, this worn over a sleeveless sheath detailed with pleats starting at the banded scoop neckline to shape a pretty bustline. This bodice treatment is popular on many classics in the line.

Dresses are sleek and smart, highlighted by the handsome little shirt sheaths; the sleeveless sheaths with pleats at the neckline and the woolen coat dress.

Miss U.S.A.'s Fashions  
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ten on collars and cuffs. For campus wear, the walking suit is liked with a fur or fake-fur lining.

When a dress isn't a shirtdress — and it frequently is — the teen-junior preference is for styles that stress the sleeves, collar and neckline — naturally enough, since fall fashion favors the important sleeve (leg-o-mutton, for example), the wider collar and wide-away neckline.

All-weather or storm coats are a special favorite of the campus junior. These are in corduroy, gabardine, cotton poplin, covert or flannel, usually lined in synthetic pile and collared with such furs as raccoon, red fox, badger or wolf. The boy coat, in classic camel or new colors and fabrics, is another high school - college standby.

Suits-Separates  
Set Off By Belts

To set off suits, dresses and coats and to join fall separates come a wide variety of leather belts. They range from spaghetti-thin circlelets to broad five-inch girdles of padded, quilted and decorated leathers.

In colors, they emulate shoes and handbags — from the leading high-fashion browns through deep greens, blues and wine — reds to gleaming metal-toned leathers such as bronze and copper.

Worn high, with new press-shut fastenings, buckles and bows, this fall's midline flatterers are fashioned of smoother cowhide, tender calf, suede and reptile. The summerbund, with its sash-and-mess-jacket effect borrowed from the masculine wardrobe, is fashion news night and day.

Who is a teen? A junior? Is she a size — or an age? The controversy continues, but one thing is certain. Whether she's high school girl, college girl, career girl or young mother, she's Miss or Mrs. U.S.A. in her preference for the leading fashions of the season.

With the fall emphasis on classic, yet softly feminine, styling, the problem of the girl or woman with a teen- or junior sized figure is greatly simplified.

Among the wealth of shirt dresses, separates, Chanel-look suits, walking suits, all-weather coats, dress-jacket costumes, dressy coats and special occasion dresses, she's certain to find the fashions she wants, in sizes that fit both her youthful figure and her way of life.

Many of the teen- and junior-sized fashions are appropriate for all ages, thanks to their classic styling. Others are planned for the special needs of the high school and college crowd.

Regardless of age, all "teens" and "juniors" agree on the importance of separates, here for fall in new muted colors, with heather and gold playing leading roles. The Continental look, usually featuring a blazer or cutaway jacket, is a favorite.

Sweaters, blouses, shirts, skirts, jumpers and pants compose a variety of costumes, and dyed to match separates are staging a

fashion revival. For the younger age groups, vests are a lively addition to separates costumes.

Chanel look suits with easy open jackets, walking suits with top-length jackets and dress and jacket costumes in teen and junior sizes go to the office and P.T.A. meetings as well as high school and college.

All these suits, as well as the more-tailored suit and the fitted-and-belted suit come in dressier, special occasion versions, too. The big news of fur trims appears of-

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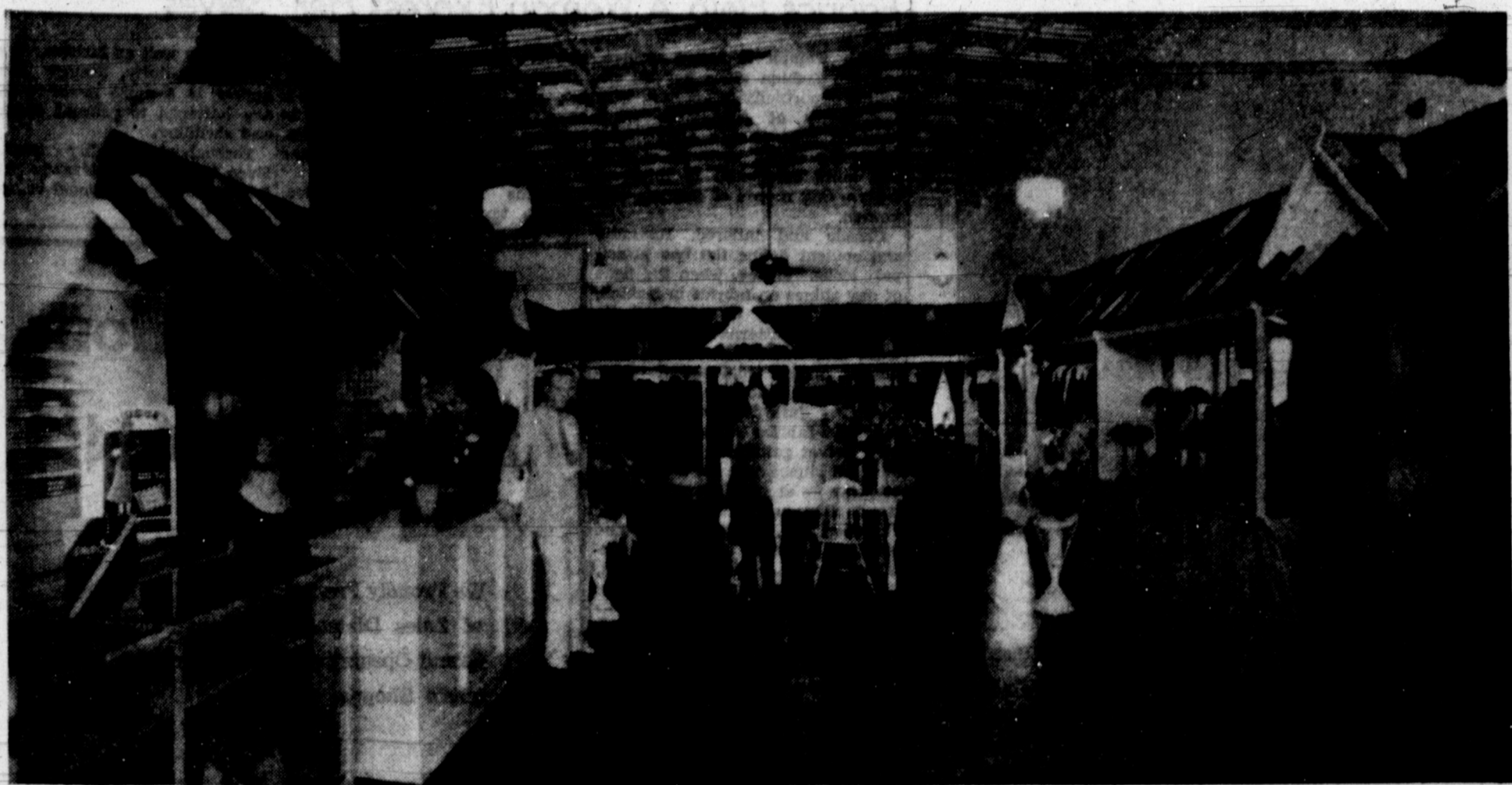
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### Longer, Fur-Trimmed Suit Jackets Make Appearance In Winter Spotlight

With the tailored look prominent in fall fashion, suits have a good chance to get in the spotlight and they take it, most impressively. Longer jackets — mid-hip or longer — are the suit newsmakers. While styles and fabrics may be mannish, the feminine influence clearly shows in the soft shaping of belted jackets and in face-flattering fur trims for unfitted jackets. Elongated cutaway styles reflect the Continental look.

the longer-jacketed fall suits. Wide collars and lapels, open necklines, yoke detailing, widened shoulders and sometimes a hint of leg-o-muttoning for the jacket sleeves reflect fashion's trend to top off the silhouette interest. Many suits come with their own blouses, matched to jacket linings.

Dominant line for suit skirts is still slim, but there's a greater abundance of pleats and flares, usually combined with the more-fitted jacket.

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### Springward Ho! Adele Dramatizes Soft Lines

Springward Ho! In looking ahead to Spring, Behrman's forecast that Adele-California is a softened feminine silhouette, with fashion excitement in longer jackets, semi-fitted or slightly bloused or belted or with molded fit; dramatic silhouettes for coats highlighted by a short seven-eighths interpretation or designs.

This exciting collection is interpreted in the firm's traditional elegant fabric selection, including a group of rich cottons for early delivery; Italian silk in a host of textured to flat weaves; silk and worsted blends, particularly pretty in a soft glen plaid; sheer worsted wools; silk and worsted sharkskin and imported worsteds for suits.

Important silhouettes in jackets here are the long fitted interpretation with or sans belts, the long belted casual with understated blousing and four patch pockets on the front; the firm's signature coachman style where sides curve

downward from a centered double breasted panel; the brief demi-fitted jackets; the longer contour suit featuring molded silhouettes for jackets, easy slimmess for skirts and short jackets either fitted or belted and slightly bloused.

Collar treatments are particularly pretty and flattering and companion blouses are shown in white silk, feature button fronts or cross-draped fronts and contoured hipbands, some detailed with gilet effects which are visible through jacket plackets.

Detail is especially pretty this season, executed with understatement in muted banding, wide self-slits on leather belts, button-down envelope pockets, contrast banding executed in asymmetrical lines; and distinctive in button arrangements.

We like especially the long

bloused and belted suits featuring four front patch pocket trim, very casual and elegant and repeated in a host of fabrics; the brief demi-fit boxy jacket in shepherd checks with three-button closure and bias seam detail which curves to follow the bustline; the softly bloused short fitted suit with contour hipband in sheer worsted with bow detail below the setaway collar.

Dramatic coat designs in an extensive selection of classics and clutch interpretations include the seven-eighths, collarless style with cape sleeves which merge indifferently into the waistline, cinched with a wide leather belt; in white-gold large plaid; the full cardigan coat in a grove black and white plaid with dramatically flared back, deep-set cloche sleeves and bias band detailing on slash pockets.

### Eastern Influence Highlights Jewelry With Look Of Semi-Precious Stones



Necklaces to highlight open necklines, bracelets to accompany the important sleeve, pins to make many a fashion point on easily fitted fashions, earrings to coordinate with all — in every way, jewelry enters the autumn scene as a most important part of the feminine costume.

There are two principal categories in new jewelry fashions. One, exotic and colorful, takes its inspiration from the Far East and is intended to provide a striking contrast to basically simple suits and dresses. The other, more classic in mood, blends with the muted colorings of fall fashions.

In both groups, bib-type necklaces are the chief newsmakers. They range from choker-like twists to thirty-inch-long multiple ropes.

Reflecting the Far Eastern influence are bibs which combine the look of semi-precious stones with authentic-appearing "pearls" and "gold." Jade, emerald, ruby, turquoise, carnelian and jet are present — either real or simulated.

Beads — opalescent, frosted,

grayed over in new fall tones — unite with crystals to create bibs that blend with current fashions.

Bracelets, pins and earrings are made-to-match both the very colorful and the smoky-toned bibs.

Whatever the length of the necklace, the big, important clasp is an often-seen feature, for a jewelry view that's equally attractive front or back.

Gold makes a comeback, followed closely by silver. The popular metals play their part in pearl and bead necklaces — and coordinated pins, bracelets, earrings.

There's plentiful use of gold beads, mesh, chains and filigree, as well as many chunky — look gold or silver necklaces and bracelets. Especially effective are binged cuff bracelets in three-dimensional textured gold, wrap-around, and Siamese bangles to wear three on an arm.

Chain pendants, with heraldic emblems or medallions, are a favorite accent for the tailored look.

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### Fabrics Help A Woman Express Her "Selves"

Each woman is many women, and fall fashion gives her an excellent opportunity to prove it, with a diversity of silhouettes and "looks." New fabrics collaborate, appearing in all sorts of weaves and knits calculated to interpret the varying moods of fashion, and women.

Classic and tailored, romantic and opulent define the two principal looks. Hence, when the light of day shines on fabrics in fashion, it is most likely to reveal classic weaves and patterns — houndstooth and menwear checks, gien plaids, ancient plaids and discreet, subtle colorings.

After dark illumination shows luxurious fabrics on the scene. Elegant velvet gains new importance, and the ribbed weaves — notably, ottoman — are fall favorites. Lustrous silks and satins, drapable chiffons, lace, brocade, faille and taffeta appear in abundance. Metallics have a genuinely rich look.

To stress a woman's femininity are supple crepes and knits — many open and lacy. For contrast, there are bulky knits to emphasize her slim and delicate air.

Of course, a woman knows fashion. Since misty, smoky colors are an important part of fall fashion, many popular fabrics are blends of wool with rabbit or reindeer hair — addition of the animal hair helping to achieve the gray-over, muted look of fall colors.

And certainly, a woman is practical. She welcomes fall's use of wool for dresses that can be casual or dressy, as the occasion requires.

Appealing to her practical side, too, are the synthetics, which have achieved new success in copying the look of natural fibers, while retaining their easy-care advantages.

Tweeds and other attractive, durable textures appeal to practicality as well as fashion. Let fall's ultra-fluffy, shaggy fabrics appear in a more modified form — flattened to prevent snags and shedding.

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### 'His' And 'Hers' Become 'Theirs' In Ski Wear On Snow-Covered Slopes

**"FASHIONS"**  
By GAY PAULEY  
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NEW YORK (UPI) — "His" and "Hers" now are "Theirs" on the ski slopes.

Matching sweaters for couples matched, either temporarily or permanently, are the newest items for the stizmark set, report manufacturers and retailers. Most of the sweaters are the bulky-looking, pullover type. Some are fisherman knits from Norway.

Look also for a monochromatic trend in color, with brown, beige, blue or green, head to toe; for a strong comeback of navy, which had given way to stronger colors in the last five years; for several shades of pink; and for so many shades of red one manufacturer-designer called it a "common" color.

At a recent New York fashion show featuring clothes for ski and after-ski wear, the winter's silhouette was dubbed "fast," because the amateurs have borrowed the apparel the champions wear.

This includes stretch pants fitted like a second skin, quilted parkas, racer's helmets, gloves, knickers, even patterned knee socks.

For the ski dandy, there are parkas in real or fake fur; tapstried cottons and sculptured velvets. Tapestry and brocade are used for after-ski pants. Andre, a leading ski wear designer, used curtain goods — of all things — for ski jackets. The fabric, a Frank Lloyd Wright design, is a heavy mohair and cotton blend.

Some skiers settle for a jersey helmet or hood for the head, but this season, there are several variations of an all-over head covering, or mask. Some are conversation makers as well as face warmers — one been in a New York department store had the nose of a Cyrano.

Retailers say their peak sales period is for the four winter months beginning with November, and that each year business improves as ski enthusiasts increase.

The National Ski Association said a conservative estimate puts the number of skiers at two million; the Ski Council of America has estimated that up to \$1 billion is spent annually on ski clothing, equipment, lodging and services.

### Sheath Line Lends Grace To Wearer

By GAILE DUGAS  
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NEW YORK (NEA) — The sculptured line in evening gowns is the one that allows for a maximum of figure flattery. Molded and draped to the body in silk, satin or brocade, the sheathlike gown can turn even a plain girl into a beauty.

This year, the sheath line is broken with attached stoles, side-draped poufs and free-floating panels. These give the gown grace in motion. Side slits and artful cutting give the narrow skirts sufficient ease for walking and dancing.

Most women regard a formal evening gown as a major fashion investment. And quite often it is. Therefore, when you go to shop for one, allow the necessary time. View yourself from all angles. And remember, you will sit as well as stand in the gown. So take a long look at yourself seated to be sure that the gown flatters you from every angle.

Keep in mind, too, what wrap you will wear with the gown. The lines of wrap and gown should complement each other. If it's at all possible, take the wrap along so that you can slip it on over the gown for a total effect.

It's a good idea, too, to wear the right bra and girdle when you go shopping for a new evening dress. It's a mistake to wear the wrong underpinnings since you won't get the right, final effect.

Once you've bought the gown, shop for accessories and jewelry which set it off. Keep the line of the gown, as well as the color, in mind. Both determine what sort of accessories you should have.

If you've never worn pastel or tinted stockings before, this is the spring to start. There will be more color in shoes than ever before and stockings will match up.

Nothing to pick up the spirits on a rainy spring day like an umbrella that's a flash of color. Try one in turquoise with a gold handle. Or a spring flower print in vivid shades on a white background.

### Misty Hues In Fashion Scene

Subtly, fall paints a more sophisticated view of color in fashion. "Misty," "smoky," "muted" are favorite words to describe the new palette, and favorite colors — a softly-lustrous gray, gold, purple, wine reds, blues, forest greens.

Brashly-bright hues are absent. True, for late day and evening wear colors take on more clarity and brilliance, but a certain mellow richness and depth characterizes even the most vivid hues, and bright red — so much a fashion standby that it's considered one of the basics — has, this season, a freshness and verve that's never harsh.

Accompanying the many colors are, of course, the neutrals. Fashion wouldn't be fashion without plenty of black, but fall has bits of new ideas, too.

One of the most important is the fashionable group of browns, which starts by lending a hint-of-a-hue to oatmeal white and then goes on through the whole range of beiges and tans to deep, deep brown.

While some truly neutral grays are present, the smoky grays are more popular, and most have a blue or purple cast.



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