

Hammer & Sickle Ship Hits Moon

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NIXON SAYS WE'RE AHEAD IN SCIENCE

By DARRELL GARWOOD
United Press International

FBI To Protect Nikita

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal agents, trained military teams and metropolitan police spread a large protective network here today in the tightest security screen ever erected in the nation's capital.

The grim purpose was to protect Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev who arrives Tuesday.

The far-flung precautions for Khrushchev's safety reached from the rooftops to the sewers. The most elaborate traffic restrictions in the history of Washington were ordered.

The principal fear of the security agents was that some disgruntled refugee from the Iron Curtain or irrational crank might try to bring physical harm to Khrushchev or create a mob scene to embarrass the Soviet leader and his host, President Eisenhower.

Security agents have visited every hotel, store and office building along the route that Khrushchev will take from Andrews Air Force Base to Blair House. They have asked responsible officials in each building to make sure no stranger gains access to a roof or window facing the parade route.

A special flying squad of security agents has been detailed to precede the official motorcade by a few blocks, sealing every manhole along the way so that no would-be trouble-maker can pop up out of the sewers.

The metropolitan police force has cancelled all leaves and days off. Its entire 2,500-man force will be available for duty. A police spokesman estimated that about 2,000 policemen actually will be stationed along or near the parade route.

About 500 National Guardsmen also will line the streets to help control crowds.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia's rocket strike on the moon was accepted by U.S. officials today as proof that Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles could be fired with deadly accuracy against American cities.

The U.S. experts calculated that the ICBM, fired 5,000 miles with the same accuracy as the moon rocket, would strike within 5 1/2 miles of the center of its target. This still would be in the lethal range of an H-bomb warhead.

These calculations powerfully supported Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's missile boasts on the eve of his arrival here for talks with President Eisenhower.

The moon shot obviously was timed to coincide with Khrushchev's U.S. visit.

But Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged Americans not to get "excited or hysterical" about the Russian success. He said that "over all, in the scientific and educational field, the United States is way ahead of the Soviet Union."

The vice president, in New York for a speaking engagement, said Sunday night the Russians had made "several unsuccessful shots in the last two weeks—at least three unsuccessful ones."

His information presumably came from U.S. intelligence sources.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and members of Congress promptly congratulated the Soviets on their achievement from a scientific standpoint.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of NASA, issued a statement commending the Soviet technicians and calling on them to make available scientific data from the flight to scientists of all countries.

The military implications of the Russian feat were stressed in Congress. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, said the moon shot "represents power . . . and a guidance system that is superior to any this far known."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "this should be a warning to us that unless we do something in the field of education, we are going to fall farther behind."



SPACE PATH — Newsmag outlines the approximate direction of Soviet's moon rocket and path of the planet. Instrument load of the rocket was placed at 858 pounds, with a total launching weight estimated at 250 tons.

United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union triumphantly planted its hammer and sickle emblem on the moon today.

A Soviet space rocket struck the moon at two minutes and 24 seconds after midnight, (5:02:24 p.m. e.d.t. Sunday), plunging the Soviet nation into wild rejoicing at the magnitude of the interplanetary victory.

The Russians' 854.8-pound sphere hit the moon almost dead center and only 84 seconds off schedule, testifying to the might of Soviet rocketry on the eve of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

(Western observers said one of the intriguing aspects of the flight was the statement that the Soviet hammer and sickle pennants were made to land intact.)

Might Claim Moon
There has been speculation in the West that the Russians might lay claim to the moon as the result of getting there first. The United States already has rejected this view.

The Soviet rocket was unmanned, but the Soviet press and radio hailed its flight—the first man-made object to travel from one cosmic body to another—as a forerunner of early manned flights into space.

The giant multistage rocket carrying the lunar sphere was fired from Moscow Saturday and covered the 238,875 miles in 25 hours.

It plunged finally onto the dead and airless moon at a speed of 7,500 miles an hour, probably burying itself deep into the dust that is thought to cover the surface of the earth's satellite.

Biggest Moon Rocket
Though it was the biggest man-made object to be hurled so far so fast, it was too small to be seen by earth's mightiest telescopes. It hit the area known to astronomers as the Sea of Serenity, the Sea of Vapors and the

Sea of Tranquility. It would have had to be 200 yards in diameter to be seen on earth.

It landed with a shower of dust not far from the Caucasus Mountains which were named after the range in Russia.

Moscow Radio had built up suspense for zero hour as it had never done before. The announcement came 25 minutes after midnight.

Soviet and other world scientists hailed the accuracy of the missile. It was fired from a spinning target hurtling through space toward a moving target—a feat as difficult as hitting a gnat with a rifle at a distance of several miles.

The rocket-sterilized so as not to contaminate the moon and hamper future explorations by man-carried pennants bearing the Soviet arms and the inscription: "The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, September 1959."



The Pampa Daily News

VOL. 28—NO. 113
Serving the Top of Texas 52 Years
(8 PAGES TODAY)
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1959
Weekdays 44
Sundays 15c

Polio Claims A Boy's Life Here

By RICK PEZDIRTZ
Daily News Editor

Last week eight-year-old Larry Hunnicutt was like any other Pampa or American youngster his age — happy, playful and energetic with boyish mischief. Besides dreams of the future, his pockets may have been filled with a couple pennies, a bug in a bottle, a rusty scout knife, a piece of twine and other things young boys dearly cherish as treasured items.

Today little Larry is dead, a tragic victim of the sudden ravages of Polio. His most treasured possession — life itself — ebbed slowly away Sunday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunnicutt of 431 Harlem St., little Larry died about 4:30 p.m. in an iron lung at Highland General Hospital as physicians and nurses with eyes that brimmed of tears tried in vain to save his life.

The young boy was brought to Highland General Saturday night with an extremely stiff neck. Attending physicians immediately made a spinal tap and discovered the boy had polio. However, late Saturday he had no paralysis or difficulty in breathing.

Sunday morning, paralysis showed up and the boy suffered breathing distress. He was placed in an iron lung and a tracheotomy (throat incision and placement of a tube for breathing) was made.

But the paralysis spread like wild fire to the cardiac and respiratory portions of the brain," an attending physician explained, and there was nothing more that could be done for Larry.

A student at Carver Elementary School, Larry's dad is employed as a maintenance worker with Video Theaters here, for whom he has worked for 16 years.

The death of Larry Hunnicutt was the second polio fatality recorded at Highland General Hospital this month. Carlton Lee Hawkins, a three-year-old, Canadian boy died of polio here on Sept. 2.

The first Gray County polio patient of 1959, five-year-old Roberta Yates has been released from Highland General Hospital after

(See POLIO, Page 3)

MANY NEED SHOTS

August and September are the prime months for polio to strike. But it can strike at any time, any place and to any one. Many Pampans and Top O' Texas citizens are walking about today unprotected.

Salk Vaccine shots cost only \$4 and may be received at the office of any physician. Three shots to be followed by a yearly booster shot are required to give top protection against the dread disease.

For persons or families not financially able to pay for the Salk Vaccine shots, a special clinic is held each Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Only a signature is required to receive the free shots.

Last week 50 Salk shots were given, about 40-45 above the average number administered.



TOP AF COMMANDERS

Col. L. E. Cole, commander of the Denver (Colo.) Air Force Reserve Wing, confers with leaders of the Lubbock Center prior to a squadron commanders' conference here Sunday. At his right is Lt. Col. Hugh McFarland, Center commander.

In the back are Lt. Col. Robert Brown, left, commander of the Pampa-based 9913th Air Reserve Squadron, and Lt. Col. Dexy Sudduth, group commander of the Lubbock Center.

(Daily News Photo)

200 Panic In Station

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly 200 persons panicked in crowded Pennsylvania Station Sunday night when a policeman fired a series of shots at a Negro thief suspect fleeing through the huge waiting room. Three bystanders were injured and the suspect was shot in the leg.

An 80-year-old man was trampled, a sailor and a woman was cut by flying glass. None was seriously hurt.

Patrolman James Mierisch started the chase in a nearby bus terminal, acting on a tip reported by a private guard. In all, he fired five shots.

Recognizing 19-year-old James Tully from a radioed description, Mierisch jumped from his patrol car and ordered Tully to halt. When the youth fled, Mierisch fired.

Tully ran down a long flight of steps leading to the waiting room at Pennsylvania Station, and Mierisch fired again. The sound of the shot panicked the crowd near the entrance to the waiting room. Celon Alexander, 80, was knocked down and trampled on the stairs.

Grass Fire Reported

Fireman battled a small grass fire this morning on Gooden St. near the new Humble Oil Building. The fire, reported at 9:20 a.m., did no reported damages to property.

Eisenhower Signs Labor Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower today signed the new labor reform bill designed to clean up racketeering and other abuses uncovered in the labor-management field.

The new law is officially called the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act. It repeals some of its provisions take effect immediately, but others will not become effective until later.

The wide-ranging and complicated law makes the biggest change in the nation's labor statutes since the Taft-Hartley law passed 12 years ago.

Its enactment was the outgrowth of the Senate Rackets Committee's disclosures of corruption, racketeering and dirty deals of union members' rights following a three-year investigation.

also imposes new curbs on union picketing and secondary boycotts. Major provisions:

Give rank-and-file union members equal voting rights, freedom from unjust dues increases, protection of the right to sue union officials and against unfair disciplinary action.

Require all unions to file public reports on their operations with the Labor Department. Union officers and employees must report financial holdings that might cause a conflict of interest. Employers and labor relations consultants also required to report on days after their fiscal year-end, any payments or loans to union officials or expenditures for the purpose of interfering with workers' rights to organize and bargain collectively.

Impose regulations on national unions that place locals in trusteeship with criminal penalties for violations. Trusteeships are limited to 18 months.

Require local unions to elect officers by secret ballot every three years and national unions every five years, either by secret ballot or delegates chosen by secret ballot. Provide for removal of union officers for misconduct and permit candidates for union office to inspect membership lists.

Require union officers to be bonded up to a \$500,000 maximum and assume fiduciary responsibility for union funds. Prohibit union loans over \$2,000 to officers. Bars Communists and certain ex-convicts from holding union office.

Permit state agencies and courts to assume jurisdiction and apply state law to cases which the National Labor Relations Board declines to accept.

Outlaw "shakedown" picketing, with criminal penalties for violations. Ban organizational picketing when another union has been certified to represent employees. Permit informational picketing that does not affect deliveries or services.

Six Persons Hurt In August Mishaps

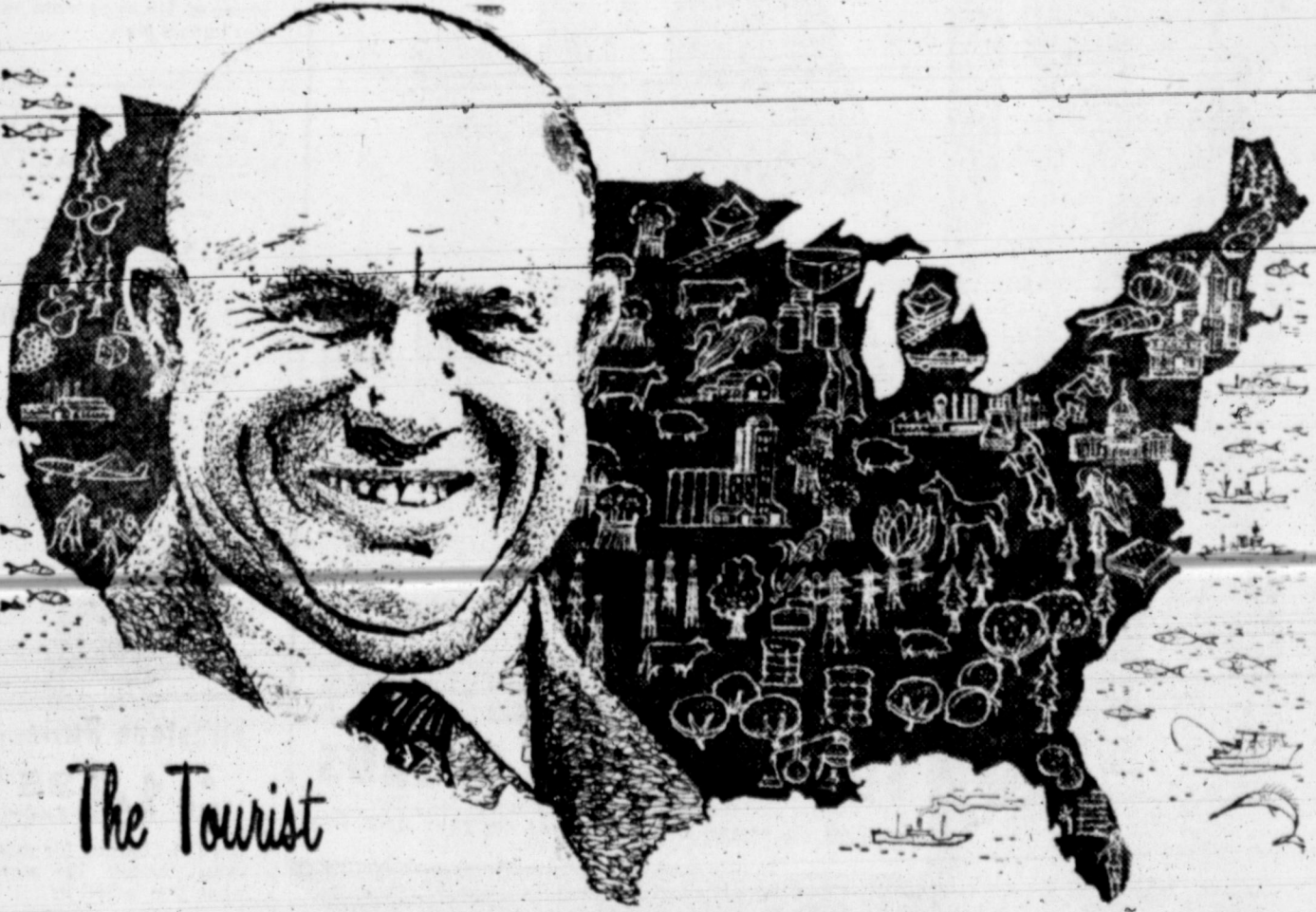
Six persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic accidents in Pampa during August. Police Chief Jim Conner reported today.

Conner said the number of accidents in Pampa last month totaled 48, with 15 occurring at intersections.

Through Sunday Pampa had recorded 368 accidents this year compared to 388 at the same date a year ago. Although the number of accidents are down, Conner noted a much larger number of injuries.

The principal driving violation noted in August's accidents was careless driving which accounted for 11 of Pampa's 48 accidents. Following too closely accounted for another six accidents. The greatest number of accidents occurred between 10:00 and 5 p.m.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis H. Hays.



The Tourist

THE HOME OF THE BRAVE HOSTS MR. K

Boastful Nikita Khrushchev arrives in the United States tomorrow and the Sunday success of Russia hitting the moon with a rocket is expected to kindle the hot flames of the Soviet Chief's verbal attack. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower will launch talks at the White House tomorrow afternoon. While in the U.S. with his

wife and son and a party of 100 Soviet newsmen and minor officials, Mr. K will include among his visits: a stop at President Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave, a visit with an Iowa farmer, a trip through Disneyland, a tour of San Francisco, and perhaps either a college football or professional baseball game.

House where Khrushchev and his family will stay. The first real chance for talks will come at 2:30 p.m. when Khrushchev makes his first call at the White House. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower has blocked off 90 minutes on his calendar but there was nothing to prevent the conference from going longer if the two men so desire.

Eisenhower's meeting today included Secretary of State Christian A. Hester and Herter's top assistants, C. Douglas Dillon, Robert C. Murphy and Livingston T. Merchant.

Also there were Foy Kohler, State Department expert on European affairs, who will make the American swing with Khrushchev, and Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

21-Gun Salute Awaits Nikita

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower held a final top-level strategy session today for his historic meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who arrives Tuesday carrying a new propaganda ace—the Russian feat of reaching the moon.

The President will meet the Communist at Andrews Air Force Base and drive with him 15 miles in a procession to Blair

White House met for 45 minutes with the nation's top diplomats and Russian experts. The White House said they con-

ferred on the American viewpoints to be put to Khrushchev. The capital was working feverishly to complete arrangements for greeting Khrushchev and his family when they arrive in Washington. A Russian turbo-prop plane at 10:30 a.m. e.s.t. Tuesday.

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their business... Khrushchev... U.S. arrival at 11:30 a.m. e.d.t. 1 p.m. e.d.t. READ... ADVERTISING... 8c... 8c... 8c... 188... 388... 18c... 988... 88

Mrs. James E. Lewis, District PTA President, Baker PTA Speaker

The first general meeting of the Baker PTA was held on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium with Mrs. C. N. Gage, president, presiding. Reports were given by Mrs. Don Haynes, secretary; Mrs. Troy Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Jennings, City Council representative.

Mrs. A. N. Green, vice president, announced that there is to be a workshop on Oct. 6 in Memphis. Mrs. James Lewis, District 19 PTA president, the afternoon's guest speaker, stated that the purpose of PTA is to educate the parent and urged all parents to join and work with their local unit and teachers.

John Evans, school principal, introduced the B. M. Baker School faculty. New teachers at Baker this year are Mrs. Wanda Cardwell, first grade; Mrs. Virginia R. Gibson, second grade; Mrs. Zelma Poston, fourth grade; Mrs. Willa McDaniels, fifth grade. It was announced that Mrs. D. L. Mackie's second grade room was awarded a \$1 prize.

Door prizes, a cake baked by Mrs. Troy Bennett, was won by Mrs. James E. Lewis.

Following adjournment, Cokes were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. D. P. Brown and C. D. Anderson.

The executive committee of the Baker PTA met at 1:30 on Sept. 8 in the school cafeteria with the president, Mrs. Gage presiding as reports were given by Mrs. Haynes, secretary and Mrs. Bennett, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer, membership chairman, announced that there will be a Room Mothers' meeting on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria. She stated that there are 160 new members in the Baker PTA to date and that the membership drive is to start this week.

Mrs. Gage announced that Fun Night is to be Oct. 23; Dad's Night will be Nov. 12; and that the state convention will be held in Dallas on Nov. 18-20.

City Council report was given by Mrs. J. W. Jennings and Mrs. A. N. Green reported on Baker's radio program and yearbooks.

Mrs. D. M. Moore, publication chairman, asked that each member of the executive committee buy a Parent-Teacher magazine.

Mrs. Gage announced that there will be a workshop entitled, "Education, Whose Responsibility?" in Memphis on Oct. 6. Mrs. J. O. N. Evans, Mmes. C. N. Gage, A. N. Green, Don Haynes, Troy L. Bennett, Orvel Ferguson, Charlie Pipes, and E. H. Haralson were elected delegates to attend the workshop.

Present at the executive board meeting were Mr. Evans, Mmes. Robert Dittmeyer, D. P. Brown, Ray Low, S. A. Downs, A. N. Green, James Bye, J. W. Jennings, Charlie Pipes, Orvel Ferguson, D. M. Moore, C. N. Gage, Don Haynes, Troy Bennett and E. H. Haralson.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You asked women to write in and tell from their own experiences if a wife could ever make a go of her marriage after her husband hit her. The first year of my marriage, my husband used to beat me up so bad I was ashamed to be seen in public. I would have left him but I was pregnant. We have been married nine years and he still beats me up. We have five children now. I can tell you this much: It would have been a lot easier to run with one than with five.

LEARNED TOO LATE
DEAR ABBY: Can a woman stay happily married to a man who has hit her? I say yes! Like all married people, my husband and I have had our battles. Sometimes he loses his temper and socks me. But he has never hit me in the face or any place where the bruises will show. Also he has never hit me in front of the kids. I think this is very nice of him. I really can't complain because I know when he takes a poke at me, I usually have it coming.

STILL MARRIED
DEAR ABBY: I got the surprise of my life when my husband ended an argument by slapping my face. I picked my first thing I could find, which happened to be a milk bottle. I hit him over the head with it. Then I drove him to the emergency hospital so the doc could put twelve stitches in his head. That was 28 years ago and he has never raised a hand to me since. I thank you.

LILLY
DEAR ABBY: The first time my husband struck me, I left him. He crawled back to me on his hands and knees, begging for just one more chance. I gave him that chance. He behaved himself for a few months, but his promise didn't mean anything because he

hit me again. He came back. His mother begged me. His sisters begged me. I gave him another chance for another promise. In the past 22 years he has had more chances and I have had more promises than I can count. Put me down for saying that a man who would hit his wife once would hit her again. They never change. Sign me—

"STUPID"
DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a lovable hot-headed Irishman for 14 years. He's slapped me around some, but he has his good points. Why should a wife throw out a perfectly good husband just because he belts her a few times? I wouldn't trade my guy for one of those sweet-talking chisellers who kills you with kisses and then chases around behind your back. Sure, I've had my lip sewed up and my nose broke more than once, but true love never runs smooth.

GERTIE
DEAR ABBY: Why should a wife stand there like an idiot and let a big bully of a husband hit her? I am 5 ft. tall, weigh 100 pounds and my husband is six feet two and weighs over 300. My husband hit me once, and I taught him a lesson. I knocked the wind out of him with my left and finished him off with a quick uppercut to the jaw. The bigger they are the harder they fall.

"TIGER"
DEAR ABBY: I don't approve of physical violence. But I would prefer physical punishment to the mental beatings I've taken over the years. "Covering up" for his frequent absences from home so the children wouldn't know what was going on; pretending not to know of his affairs in order to keep my family together.

A husband who breaks his wife's bones can be punished by law. But for breaking her heart—he goes unpunished. Because that break

Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church were hosts for the weekly meeting of Senior Citizens on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. A. D. Hills, who was in charge of the afternoon's program, narrated and projected scenes from her European trip, which she and her husband took this summer.

Door prizes were won by Jay Evans and Mrs. B. S. Walker. Pie and coffee were served from a table carrying out an Autumn motif with a green cloth covering the table centered with a driftwood and pyracantha berries arrangement created by Francis Appleby.

Altrusa members, who sponsor the weekly meetings, assisted with the afternoon's entertainment. Gray Ladies, who furnished transportation to and from the party for Senior Citizens and Mrs. Jessie McKinney, Mrs. Stanley Brandt and Mrs. A. D. Hills.

It was announced that the next meeting Thursday will make the Third Anniversary of Senior Center. New members are always welcomed to attend.

Thursday evening at 7, the Pampa Junior High PTA will hold Open House for parents and teachers of the school, Mrs. R. A. Mack, president, has announced.

Mrs. Rex Rose, program chairman, will introduce Ben Gollehon, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer" for the devotion. Cameron Marsh, school principal, will welcome the parents and introduce faculty members.

Mrs. A. D. Selman, membership chairman and her committee of workers will be in the rooms taking PTA memberships for those who wish to join.

Parents will be given time to visit in the rooms and to meet their children's teachers, according to Mrs. Mack.

Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Glenn Dearborn, hospitality chairmen, will be in charge of refreshments and greeting the parents.

A cordial invitation is extended to each family to attend and become acquainted with the school and faculty.

Central Baptist Women's Groups Start New Study "Triumph In His Praise"

"Triumph In His Praise" was the Royal Service topic studied by members of Central Baptist Women's Missionary Union on Wednesday at meetings held in the following members' homes:

SARA BETH SHORT Circle met in the home of Mrs. John Fitzgerald with Mrs. Frank Conner opening the meeting with prayer, and presiding during the business meeting. Mrs. William Stifford presented the Royal Service program, "Triumph In His Praise." Participating in the program were Mmes. Carl Prichard, Fred Williams, George Long, Leon Brown, L. C. Bevel and Vern Pendergrass. Mrs. E. B. Davis read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Pendergrass offered prayer for missionaries whose names appeared on the birthday calendar. Ten members were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Stifford.

THALMA GEER Circle met in the home of Mrs. Russell Talley for the Royal Service program presented by Mrs. J. P. Adams. Participating were Mmes. W. G. Gooding, Russell Talley, Don Turner, J. B. Hilburn and Charles Carter. Mrs. Turner read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Adams closed the meeting with prayer. Six members were present.

JOY RUSSELL Circle met with Mrs. Charley Thomas. Mrs. Claude Turner read the prayer calendar and offered opening prayer. Mrs. M. O. Burns was in charge of the Royal Service program, "Triumph In His Praise." Others on the program were Mmes. Claude Turner, Charles Terrell, Charley Thomas, W. R. Brown and R. C. Brown. Mrs. Terrell dismissed the seven members present with prayer.

RUTH PROCK Circle met in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston with Mrs. Muri Terrell offering the opening prayer. Mrs. Tony Maples read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Stanley Stein and Mrs. Jim Johnston gave a portion of the mission study book, "Holy Spirit In Missions." Mrs. Stein closed the meeting with prayer. Eight members were present.

Central Baptist Women's Groups Start New Study "Triumph In His Praise"

or, was hostess to the CAROL CHEN Circle with Mrs. Everett Sheriff reading the prayer calendar and Mrs. Nolan Cole offering opening prayer. Mrs. Fred Clark gave the devotional. The circle welcomed Mrs. Lella Gomer as a new member. Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr. was in charge of the program with Mmes. Clark, Dob Calahan and J. H. Reeves taking parts. Ten members present were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

RICHARD LUNSFORD Circle met in the backyard of the home of Mrs. L. R. Tyson. Each member wore an Indian blanket and welcomed Mrs. Lella Gomer as a new member. Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr. was in charge of the program with Mmes. Clark, Dob Calahan and J. H. Reeves taking parts. Ten members present were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Church Circles Start New Study
First Baptist Church Circles have submitted the following reports of their recent mission study meetings:

DORIS SMITH CIRCLE met with Mrs. W. R. Bell, south of the city, for Bible Study. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Billy Clark. Business was conducted by Mrs. Bell. Bible Study, entitled "Christian Home" was taught by Mrs. G. C. Rutherford. Closing prayer by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Six members were present.

BETTY HOLIN CIRCLE met with Mrs. Margie Crouse, 1324 Wilkison, for Bible Study. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Billy Clark. Business was conducted by Mrs. Bell. Bible Study, entitled "Christian Home" was taught by Mrs. G. C. Rutherford. Closing prayer by Mrs. C. E. McMinn. Six members were present.

Mrs. Ethel Gower was hostess to the RUBY WATSON Circle with Mrs. Sam Hanks reading the prayer calendar and prayer was offered for missionaries whose names were read. Those taking part in the program were Mmes. Hanks, T. O. Upham, Ralph Prock, Rex Spence, Bill Joe Chance, Bob Bird and Ethel Gower. Nine members were present with Mrs. Prock closing the meeting with prayer.

MARY RUTH BRIDGES CIRCLE met with Mrs. Ronald Howell with Mrs. E. G. Albers chairman, in charge of the business meeting. New circles formed will effective on Oct. 1, it was announced. Members were urged to attend the WNU study conference in Amarillo on Sept. 10. Program, "Helping Others Become Christians" was given by Mrs. Wes Langham. Five members were present and a guest, Mrs. Al Mote of Amarillo.

BROKEN-HEARTED
DEAR ABBY: Once, just once, my husband threatened to hit me. I said, "Go ahead—hit me!" He didn't do it because I picked up a frying pan and showed him I could take care of myself. I know this is not very lady-like, but a man who would hit a woman is no gentleman.

FOURTY YEARS WED
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Music Of American Writers Highlights Treble Clef Meeting

Treble Clef Music Club met recently in the City Club Room for its first meeting of the new club year with Mrs. Lennie Richardson, president, presiding during a brief business meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Cooper directed the program based on "America—The Serious Composer." Artists and their selections appearing on the program were: Mrs. Richardson, vocal solo, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles); Mmes. E. B. Allen and John Gill, piano duet, "Three Preludes" (Gershwin); Dr. N. J. Ellis, "I Got Plenty of Nuffin" (Gershwin); Mrs. Richardson and Dr. Ellis, vocal duet, "Beas, Yo Is My Woman" (Gershwin); Mrs. Homer Martin, piano solo, "O. Policheno" (H. Villa-Lobos). Mrs. Martin also accompanied all vocal numbers.

Mrs. Ronald Howell, in the absence of Mrs. David Mills, presented a discussion on the Hymn of sat around a bonfire wearing a headress with a feather. Mrs. Frank Silcott offered opening prayer. Mrs. J. W. Gambill read the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Silcott presented the program, "Triumph In His Praise." Others on the program were Mmes. A. P. Holligan, Tyson, J. F. Webb, Sam Batteas, L. G. McDaniel and Albert Taylor. Mrs. W. L. Bowler was welcomed as a circle visitor. Mrs. Bob Ratliff closed the meeting with prayer. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Ethel Gower was hostess to the RUBY WATSON Circle with Mrs. Sam Hanks reading the prayer calendar and prayer was offered for missionaries whose names were read. Those taking part in the program were Mmes. Hanks, T. O. Upham, Ralph Prock, Rex Spence, Bill Joe Chance, Bob Bird and Ethel Gower. Nine members were present with Mrs. Prock closing the meeting with prayer.

MARY RUTH BRIDGES CIRCLE met with Mrs. Ronald Howell with Mrs. E. G. Albers chairman, in charge of the business meeting. New circles formed will effective on Oct. 1, it was announced. Members were urged to attend the WNU study conference in Amarillo on Sept. 10. Program, "Helping Others Become Christians" was given by Mrs. Wes Langham. Five members were present and a guest, Mrs. Al Mote of Amarillo.

BROKEN-HEARTED
DEAR ABBY: Once, just once, my husband threatened to hit me. I said, "Go ahead—hit me!" He didn't do it because I picked up a frying pan and showed him I could take care of myself. I know this is not very lady-like, but a man who would hit a woman is no gentleman.

FOURTY YEARS WED
DEAR ABBY: I don't approve of physical violence. But I would prefer physical punishment to the mental beatings I've taken over the years. "Covering up" for his frequent absences from home so the children wouldn't know what was going on; pretending not to know of his affairs in order to keep my family together.

A husband who breaks his wife's bones can be punished by law. But for breaking her heart—he goes unpunished. Because that break

Friendship Class of the First Presbyterian Church were hosts for the weekly meeting of Senior Citizens on Thursday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. A. D. Hills, who was in charge of the afternoon's program, narrated and projected scenes from her European trip, which she and her husband took this summer.

Door prizes were won by Jay Evans and Mrs. B. S. Walker. Pie and coffee were served from a table carrying out an Autumn motif with a green cloth covering the table centered with a driftwood and pyracantha berries arrangement created by Francis Appleby.

Altrusa members, who sponsor the weekly meetings, assisted with the afternoon's entertainment. Gray Ladies, who furnished transportation to and from the party for Senior Citizens and Mrs. Jessie McKinney, Mrs. Stanley Brandt and Mrs. A. D. Hills.

It was announced that the next meeting Thursday will make the Third Anniversary of Senior Center. New members are always welcomed to attend.

Thursday evening at 7, the Pampa Junior High PTA will hold Open House for parents and teachers of the school, Mrs. R. A. Mack, president, has announced.

Mrs. Rex Rose, program chairman, will introduce Ben Gollehon, who will sing "The Lord's Prayer" for the devotion. Cameron Marsh, school principal, will welcome the parents and introduce faculty members.

Mrs. A. D. Selman, membership chairman and her committee of workers will be in the rooms taking PTA memberships for those who wish to join.

Parents will be given time to visit in the rooms and to meet their children's teachers, according to Mrs. Mack.

Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Glenn Dearborn, hospitality chairmen, will be in charge of refreshments and greeting the parents.

A cordial invitation is extended to each family to attend and become acquainted with the school and faculty.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparations H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

"Bio-Dyne" is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparations H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

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BLADDER WEAKNESS
It's written by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, secondary backache and nervousness, or strong ammonia, cloudy urine, due to common kidney and bladder irritations, by CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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Evangelist
Speak at 7:30 P.M. Tonight on:
"Six Searching Questions of a Moral Coward"
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester St., Pampa

Smart... a bedroom phone in color

Make yours a dream of a bedroom with this newest, smartest of all bedroom accessories—a telephone in color. Now in nine lovely decorator tones: Ivory • White • Rose Pink • Light Beige • Pastel Yellow • Moss Green • Blue Cherry Red • Light Gray. Only \$10 plus installation.

P.S. When you call to order, ask about the handy new night-light phone. It's perfect for bedrooms.

To order, call the business office or ask any telephone service man. Call by number... it's twice as fast.

Our Every Day Prices
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5-ft. Redwood fence—9 ft. Overhead garage doors
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Buy on Easy Terms
No down payment with your trade-in tires, take many months to pay with Firestone terms, geared to your budget
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

- 4:00 Life of Riley
- 4:30 Lanier Hill Mob
- 5:45 NBC News
- 6:00 News, Spits, Weather
- 6:30 Buckskin
- 7:00 Restless Gun
- 7:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 Peter Gunn
- 8:30 Silent Service
- 9:00 Arthur Murray
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Scoreboard
- 10:20 Weather
- 10:30 Jack Paar

KVII-TV

Channel 7

- 4:00 American Bandstand
- 4:30 Mickey Mouse
- 5:00 All About for Fun
- 5:30 Polka Go-Around
- 7:30 High Road
- 8:00 Fantomime Quiz
- 8:30 Sea Wolf
- 10:00 Employee's Entrance
- 12:00 Nightcap News

KFDA-TV

Channel 15

- 4:00 Abbott & Costello
- 4:30 Popeye Theater
- 5:45 Doug Edwards News
- 6:00 News, Spits, Weather
- 6:30 Name That Tune
- 7:00 The Texan
- 7:30 Father Knows Best
- 8:00 Frontier Justice
- 8:30 Joseph Cotton Show
- 9:00 Special Agent
- 9:30 Rescue 8

POLOI

(Continued from page 1)

...spending three weeks under her doctor's close observation. Her case was apparently caught in time. However, none of the three area polo victims had received their Salk vaccine shots. One Highland General Hospital official said this morning, "Those Salk shots are about the cheapest insurance a person can buy. This crippling disease knows no age boundaries. It may attack the young more often, but it can hit almost any age." Members of the Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation have stressed the importance of obtaining the shots during the past two weeks. Funeral services for Larry Huntcut are pending here with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Born April 1, 1951, in Wellington, the boy is survived by his parents, six brothers, Frank and William, both of Pueblo, Colo., J. C. of Wellington, James of Germany, R. L. of Hampton, Calif., AFB, and Carter of Pampa; and three sisters, Genevieve, Georgia and Marie, all of Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads.

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne
10:15 Weather
10:30 Counterfeit

Services Slated For Mrs. Mundy

Funeral services for Mrs. Z. H. Mundy of 321 N. Starkweather will be held Wednesday in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Mundy died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the Cheyenne (Okla.) Convalescent Home. She was born on March 31, 1881, in Cook County and came to Pampa in 1912. She and her husband farmed northwest of Pampa before moving into town. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Z. H. Mundy of Pampa; two sons, J. W. of New Orleans, La., and Buck of Raymondville; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Sherman of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Abie Martin of Tulsa, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Woodrow Adcock, First Methodist Pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be Carl Baer, Rayburn Thompson, Travis Lively Sr., George Scott, Roy Bourland, Weldon Steward, Joe Shelton and Steve Oates.

Hill, Boyles Named Optimist Chairmen

Clifford Hill and J. C. Boyles have been appointed boys' work co-chairmen of the Optimist Breakfast Club, by club President Kendall Green. Hill and Boyles will be in charge of the youth activities of the new club, which completed its organization only last week. The full scope of the new club's activities in this field are still undetermined. Boys' work has been the main function of the evening Optimist Club, and is also expected to play a big part in the work of the new Breakfast Club.

Arrendondo Fined

Raymond Arrendondo, 18, of 301 S. Reid, was fined \$100 and costs this morning in county court after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Arrendondo was arrested Sunday at the intersection of N. Hobart and Foster by Highway Patrolman Travis Underwood.

GIRLS FOR MOM, DAUGHTER

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI)—A mother and daughter gave birth to baby girls the same day in the same hospital, it was announced today. Carol Ann DeBauer, 18, and her mother, Aletia Vandenberg, both gave birth to daughters Sept. 6 at Studebaker Hospital here.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY Admissions

- David Lewis, Pampa
- Billy Jernigan, Lefors
- Felton Webb, Pampa
- Floyd Knight, Groom
- Paul Haney, Skellytown
- Mrs. Ruth Kilpatrick, 1807 Dogwood
- Sid Talley, Miami
- Cora Yates, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler
- Mrs. Martha Jane Stricker, Lefors
- Linda Mortimer, 444 Pitts

Dismissals

- Frank Kirk, Lefors
- Mrs. Christine Ray, 508 Zimmer
- Bernita Gipson, 827 N. Banks
- Mrs. Earline Lamb, 421 N. Rose
- S. L. Campbell, Spearman
- Mrs. Hester Studebaker, Sunray
- Mrs. Judy Haynes, 324 N. Doyle
- Mrs. Gwynn Hutchison, Pampa
- Mrs. Leona Simmons, 2010 Coffee
- Mrs. Neida Watkins, 1209 S. Clarke
- Mrs. Jolene Corcoran, Hoover
- Mrs. Charlotte Luedecke, 233 Zimmer
- Mrs. Billie Salzman, 228 Craven
- Welch Orr, Pampa
- Mrs. Wilma Shults, 1020 S. Nelson
- Mrs. Ada Gunn, Clarendon
- Robert Speck, 500 N. Frost

CONGRATULATIONS

- To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. v. cock, 1121 Juniper, on the birth of a daughter at 3:13 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.
- To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. LaFrance, Berger, on the birth of a son at 3:25 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stricker, Lefors, on the birth of a daughter at 7:20 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.

SUNDAY

- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee

Ferry Thompson, 920 Varnon Dr.

SUNDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Betty Sue Cooke, 809 E. Francis
- Francis
- Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Pampa
- Mrs. Mary Turnbo, 704 Deane Drive
- Donnie Helton, 1509 Hamilton
- Mrs. Rosa Hoover, 904 E. Denver
- Mrs. Helen Henry, 1042 Farley
- Mrs. Mammie Peoples, 707 N. West
- N. A. Hammonds, Berger
- Mrs. Rilla Moore, 2130 Charles
- Mrs. Valrea Parente, 721 N. Faulkner
- Holly McMullan, 1908 N. Faulkner
- Orville Ray Reames, 844 Beryl

Dismissals

- Minnie Payne, 517 Oklahoma
- Mrs. Doris Been, 327 E. Tuke
- Linda Mortimer, 444 Pitts
- Vestel Lawrence, 705 S. Barnes
- Mrs. Samantha Henderson, Lefors
- Paul Haney, Skellytown
- Mrs. Pearl Richardson, 525 S. Cuyler
- Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Stinnett
- H. K. Wilson, 1321 E. Foster

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SUNDAY

- To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee

Mainly About People

*Indicates Paid Advertising

Brantly Hudson, Scout executive of the Adobe Walls Council, and Holms Afford, field man of the Santa Fe District, have returned from a two-week National Training Conference held in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mickey Spoon is the new president of the Canadian High School choir. His fellow officers are Linda Henderson, vice president; Judy Loutler, secretary; treasurer, and Jim Cline, reporter and publicity chairman. James Restine is choir director.

Mrs. E. B. Paden has announced that a Girl Scout neighborhood associational meeting for the Woodrow Wilson - Baker area will be held at the Girl Scout Little House Tuesday at 1 p.m. Business for the new school year will be discussed and a film of interest to Scout leaders will be shown.

There is still an opening in the evening Charm Course being conducted by Mrs. Mickey McDonald, Contact Georgia Critchfield, MO 9-9301, for a reservation.

Pampa Real Estate Board will not hold its regular meeting on Tuesday. The meeting has been postponed until Sept. 24 at which time Ervin Luedtke, executive secretary of the Texas Real Estate Assn., will be in Pampa to speak to the group at a luncheon in the Pampa Hotel on the topic, "Your Future in the Real Estate Business."

Mr. and Mrs. Herma Sanchez, south of the city, are in Magdoli Cooke, 809 E. Francis, on the birth of a son at 12:33 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Hines Services To Be Held Tuesday

Last rites for Thomas Benjamin Hines, a former Pampa resident, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Harrah Methodist Church here, the Duenkel-Carmichael funeral home said this morning.

Mr. Hines died Saturday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He had suffered burns in a fire Friday afternoon at the Morgan Convalescent Home in Pampa.

Born in Wise county on April 15, 1870, Mr. Hines moved to Alameda in 1907 and had been a resident in the Alameda and McLean communities until 1947 when he moved to Pampa.

Burial Tuesday will be in the Alameda cemetery.

na, N.M. to attend the funeral of Mr. Sanchez's mother, Mrs. Esabelle Sanchez, who died Saturday at 2 p.m. following an extended illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Church. She is survived by six daughters and three sons.

Circle Five of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Wooley, 1817 Christine. Members please note change in time and place.

Unit 81, Texas Beauty Ass'n will meet tonight at 7 in the Pampa Hotel. This meeting was postponed due to the Labor Day Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore Jr. have returned to their studies at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., where Mr. Moore is majoring in education and Mr. Moore will be a senior student with a major in engineering. Mr. Moore was on the Dean's Honor list during his last semester in school.

Bray Services Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for William Bray, who died in Temple Saturday, have been set for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel.

Rev. J. I. Keith, pastor of White Deer's First Baptist church, will officiate and burial will be in the White Deer cemetery.

Mr. Bray, a former resident of White Deer, died at 2 a.m. Saturday in Temple's Scott and White Hospital. He moved to White Deer in 1926 where he was employed as a mechanic. In 1936 he and Mrs. Keith moved to the Denver area in Colorado.

Survivors include his wife, Adie, of Colorado; one son, Sgt. Billy B. Bray, stationed in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Evaline Parker, Hollydale, Calif.; one brother,

You Can Reduce With This Home Recipe

Mrs. T. A. Elder, 1029 N. Richey, Gainesville, Texas, states that she lost 16 pounds taking Barcentrate.

Just ask any Texas druggist for Liquid Barcentrate. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off unwanted pounds, quickly, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Barcentrate has been sold in Texas for 17 years and the same low price has been maintained for the past five years.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relief Comes in Minutes... and Lasts For Hours

Tiny Tablet Now Available Without Prescription!
New York, N. Y. (Special)—Medical Science has developed a new, tiny tablet that not only stops asthma spasms but brings relief to those who suffer from hay fever attacks. Authoritative tests proved this remarkable compound brings relief in minutes—and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms. This fast-acting formula is prescribed by doctors for their private patients who suffer from asthma or hay fever. And now sufferers can obtain this formula without prescription—in tiny, easy-to-take tablets called Primatene.

HUMBLE Presents... THE NEW TIRE of this generation!

ATLAS BUCRON TIRES

Ride easier than any other tires



Ordinary tires "bounce" ... multiply bumps and jars. Atlas Bucron Tires smother "bounce," give shock-absorbing ride.

SOAKS UP BUMPS AND JARS! You notice bumps with ordinary tires because the rubber "bounces." The miracle new rubber in Atlas Bucron Tires smothers "bounce." Your car rides like the day you bought it, steers easier, handles better.



SAFER! Stops 30% quicker than ordinary tires. Tested against other tires, the Atlas Bucron Tires stopped 30% quicker—often the difference between a safe stop and an accident. Atlas Bucron Tires will stop quicker on wet pavement than ordinary tires on dry.

POSITIVELY NO SQUEAL! The new Atlas Bucron Tire grips the road so well you can't make it squeal. The secret is in the miracle new rubber of the tread.

Trade Now for a set of these amazing new tires. Ask for a demonstration ride—you'll be amazed! Then talk trade with your neighbor under the Humble sign. The price is less than you would think, and terms are available. Equip your car with Atlas Bucron Tires on all four wheels.

GUARANTEED BY HUMBLE
Humble guarantees the Atlas Bucron Tire against all road hazards for 18 months. Adjustment is based on months of service. Guarantee is honored by 38,000 Atlas dealers on service station highways throughout the United States and Canada. (Note: All Atlas dealers do not carry Atlas Bucron Tires, but all will make adjustment under the guarantee.)

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You can freshen up, fashion up... give your whole home a whole new look with a low-cost improvement loan from this association! We finance almost any kind of permanent home improvement... re-painting, or re-roofing, adding a second bath or family room, remodeling a kitchen or adding year-round central heat and air-conditioning! You can enjoy the added conveniences and comforts right now... pay as you live! See your contractor... then see us!

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Agall Raise... were w hip M I nes. D a is. social he Richard Westbro at the Oc book revl rary at 7 dable HiFi ranty re 38.88 45.88 D ARD 351 ery in a "Pile of ing sub- ury of netlate, available at farm use H. y back Pat. Co.

College Football Opening Set

United Press International
Collegiate football starts in earnest in Texas this week after a sabbatical involving five games among the state's smaller schools. By late Saturday night, every major college outfit in the state with the exception of Southern Methodist and Baylor will have made their 1959 debuts.

Six-Man Tag Team Match Set Tonight

A six-man tag team match is scheduled at the Top O' Texas Sportsman's Club, with three of the area's roughest and toughest wrestlers going against three popular favorites. One team will be Silent Joe Hamilton, Tommy Phelps, and Cowboy Carlson. The other team will include the trio of "bad boys," Art Nelson, Ripper Leone, and Tough Tony Murrell. Leone and Murrell almost caused a riot here last Monday with their illegal tactics, as they won over Phelps and Dory Funk. Three preliminaries, including a special "mystery event" will be on tonight's card. The first match gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

State Champs Clash Friday

United Press International
Another bruising offensive clash between the peers of Texas school football — defending champions Wichita Falls of AAAA andreckenridge of AAA — headlines grid state packed with top-flight attractions. There are a dozen or more contests on the program for the second big week end of the season that would merit top billing on an ordinary schedule, but they are overshadowed by the clash of the champs.

Both the AAAA Coyotes and AA Bucks are rated tops in their divisions again this season, and both got the impetus of a winning art last week as Wichita Falls romped past Pampa 40-0 and the Bucks brushed by Sweetwater 24-0. The two clubs met early in the season last year and Breckenridge won a 26-22 thriller, giving the "beak" backers room to claim the official overall state crown after the Coyotes went on to win in AAA.

Wichita Falls will probably enliven Friday night's contest a slight rewrite due to the home field advantage. But they had it in 1958. Both No. 2 ranking teams also are tough foes this week — Abilene of AAAA hosting Sweetwater and Cleburne of AAA entertaining Jimmy Stamford, the AA state champ which has piled up more than 100 points in its two starts against teams in its own division. Only one other game actually matches teams which drew Top 10 ratings in the UPI's pre-season schedules. That sends 10th-ranked Baytown to Port Arthur, which was No. 6 prior to its 7-0

Pampa Bowling Teams See Action

Three of Pampa's traveling bowling teams were in action Sunday with the Medallions competing in Golden Bowling at Clovis in the Golden Bowling Traveling League; and the Harvester Bowl and Groninger-King women's squads rolling at Berger in the Travelling Queens League. McCathern-King placed second in the league opener, with 10-2 behind Clovis, which was 12-0. The Harvester Bowl team was the high scoring team Sunday, with 4-4, and Groninger-King was fifth with 8. Peggy Kasten of Pampa had the high series of 84.

BOWLING SCORES

GARDEN LANES LADIES LEAGUE	
Team	W. L.
Team No. 6	4-0
W. Construction	4-0
South Office	3-1
Adams	3-1
Daniels Western Wr	2 1/2-1 1/2
Team No. 10	1 1/2-2 1/2
Garden Lanes	1-3
Team No. 8	1-3
Team No. 1	0-4
Whandle Insurance	0-4
High Team Game: Team No. 6	25
High Team Series: Team No. 6	25
High Individual Game: Kett	174
High Individual Series: Faye	478

SMU opens Sept. 26 against Georgia Tech and Baylor the same date against Colorado. The Rice Owls, rated no better than fourth among Southwest Conference teams, takes on the biggest assignment on opening week as they journey to Baton Rouge for a daylight national television appearance against the 1958 national champion Tigers from Louisiana State.

Houston Meets Mississippi Then, defending champion Texas Christian starts what it hopes will be another trip to the Cotton Bowl Saturday night at home against Kansas. Texas A&M plays Texas Tech at neutral Dallas in another night game. Texas opens at Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Arkansas stays at home against Tulsa in two more afternoon games.

Vying with these games for national attention will be the University of Houston's inaugural at home against powerful Mississippi Saturday night. The schedule actually gets under way on Thursday night at Abilene when Missouri Valley Conference champ North Texas visits Hardin-Simmons, the Border Conference titlist. In other Border Conference action, title play starts early when West Texas meets Arizona State at Tempe Saturday night. Texas Western hosts University of Mexico and Arizona entertains Brigham Young in other tilts.

loss to Baton Rouge istroums last week. But, there are several games involving teams that made impressive debuts last week, such as Dallas Hillcrest - Garland, Austin H - Houston Reagan, Lufkin - High - Houston Reagan, Lufkin - Freeport, Corpus Christi Carroll - Austin Travis, San Angelo - Corpus Christi Ray, Corpus Christi Mill - Alamo Heights and Beaumont - San Antonio Jefferson in AAA and Athens - Henderson and Gladewater - Corsicana in AAA.

Sox' Magic Number--Six

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
The White Sox have a new magic number and the Giants an old magic name today as the major league pennant races go into their final two weeks. The White Sox virtually clinched the American League pennant race when they zoomed into a 5 1/2 game lead Sunday while the Giants inched closer to the National League flag by opening a two-game bulge on two other contenders.

For the White Sox, the "magic number" is six—meaning that any combination of Chicago victories and Cleveland losses which total six clinches the Sox' first flag in 40 years. And the old "magic name" for the Giants is Dusty Rhodes — pinchhitter par excellence of the 1954 world champions, who drove in the only run in San Francisco's 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

AFL Will Name Commissioner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Club owners of the newly organized American Football League will meet in New York City Sept. 27 to name a new commissioner, award the two remaining franchises and set up draft procedures. The league pronounced itself a functioning reality Sunday at the conclusion of a two-day organizational meeting at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The league's constitution and by-laws were passed at the meeting. The eight-club league will begin playing in 1960.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	80	62	563 ...
Los Angeles	78	64	549 2
Milwaukee	75	64	549 2
Pittsburgh	73	71	507 8
Cincinnati	70	74	486 11
Chicago	68	74	479 12
St. Louis	65	79	451 16
Philadelphia	60	84	417 21

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4 Chicago 4
San Francisco 9 Philadelphia 1
(Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 3 Milwaukee 2
Chicago 8 St. Louis 0
San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 4 Los Angeles 3

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at San Francisco—Nuxhall (8-9) vs Antonelli (19-8). Milwaukee at Los Angeles—(night)—Buhl (12-9) vs Drysdale (16-12).

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W. L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	89	55	618 ...
Cleveland	83	60	580 5 1/2
New York	73	70	510 15 1/2
Detroit	71	72	497 17 1/2
Baltimore	69	74	483 19 1/2
Boston	66	77	462 22 1/2
Kansas City	62	80	437 26
Washington	59	84	413 29 1/2

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4 New York 0
Cleveland 7 Washington 2
Chicago 6 Baltimore 1
Chicago 6 Baltimore 1
Boston 4 Kansas City 3

Sunday's Results

New York 2 Cleve 1, 1st, 11 inns.
New York 1 Cleve 0, 2nd.
Kans. City 9 Balt. 5, 1st, 10 inns.
Kans. City 4 Baltimore 1, 2nd.
Chicago 3 Boston 1

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Cleveland at New York—McLish (17-8) vs Dittmar (12-8). Kansas City at Baltimore—(night)—Grunwald (0-0) vs Brown (9-8). Detroit at Washington (night)—Narleski (4-11) vs Clevenger (7-4). Chicago at Boston—Donovan (9-8) vs Monbouquette (6-6).

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston, night



MARIA BUENO
... national fem champ

Fraser, Bueno Capture National Tennis Titles

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—United States tennis fortunes slipped to the lowest ebb in history today as both the men's and women's national tennis titles joined the Davis Cup in foreign hands for the first time in court annals. The catastrophe reached its climax at Forest Hills Sunday—a site once ruled by the Tidens, the Bulgies, the Kramers and the Wills, Jacobs, Betz and Connollys. Australia, recent winner of the Davis Cup, sent its fourth consecutive son to victory in the men's singles as left-handed Neale Fraser swept to a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Alex Olmedo, the long-lease star from Peru. Wine Women's Crown And the women's crown was

taken by Maria Bueno, a 19-year-old school teacher from Sao Paulo Brazil, whose 6-1, 6-4 win over Christine Truman of Great Britain made her the first foreign winner of the women's championship in 22 years. But the real ignominy was that for the first time in history both finals were contested without one of Uncle Sam's nephews or nieces sprinting around the premises. Fraser, seeded second in the tournament, ruined Olmedo's dreams of gold and glory in the Wimbledon final, where he whipped the brown panther from Peru decisively. On the line for the son of the Incas was, in addition to a Wimbledon-U.S. slam, a \$100,000 pro offer. When it was all over, and he had been swept off the court by Fraser's blinding service and his own volley errors, Olmedo's prospects weren't worth a plugged nickel.

Sandies Score Big 3-4A Upset

The Amarillo Sandies established themselves as the surprise team of District 3-4A as loop play opened last weekend. The Sandies pulled the upset of the week, topping the old nemesis, the Odessa Bronchos, 16-7. The Sandies had beaten Odessa Amarillo 1-0, 16-7, and 9-12, 0-1 in only four times in previous years. It was the first Amarillo High School victory since the Sandies beat Pampa last October, for their only district win of '58. Three district teams won as expected, as Tascosa beat Arlington Heights, 21-6; Monterey whipped Fort Worth Poly, 25-6; and Berger edged Snyder, 12-0. Tascosa, rated as the district favorite in a pre-season poll, lived up to its rating by scoring three touchdowns against the Fort Worth school, Arlington Heights plays Pampa at Harvester Park Friday, in a game which may give Harvester fans some indication of Pampa's strength this year, compared with other district teams. Monterey, without stellar quarterback Arlan Flake, still put together the same powerful offense, they had throughout last year, as they scored five straight times against Poly before sending in reserves. Berger had trouble for the second straight year with AAA Snyder, and they led only 6-0 most of the way. Snyder was the only team to beat Berger last year during the regular season — 13-6 in the season opener. The three teams rated as the district's weakest — Plainview, Pampa, and Palo Duro — all fell by the wayside. Plainview's 20-14 loss to AAA Hereford was only a mild upset, since Plainview was picked for the district cellar in a pre-season poll. Pampa lost to defending state class 4A champion Wichita Falls, 40-0, as expected; and Palo Duro lost to Oklahoma City's Northwest Classen 29-7, also as expected. In the Pampa-Wichita Falls game, Wichita Falls had complete control all the way as Pampa got past the midfield stripe only once. The eighth District 3-4A team, Lubbock, was idle last weekend. The Westerners open this Friday at Odessa. Palo Duro also will play a usually tough squad, the Midland Bulldogs, in Midland. Other games involving district teams include two contests against class 3A teams — Tascosa at Odessa Eggen-Basin and Phillips at Plainview. Other games in-



BILLY GOODMAN
... rare homer

SHULMAN BEATS SHULMAN
GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—It was brother against brother Sunday in the final of the 1959 Grossinger Country Club golf championship. Age prevailed as Melvin Shulman, 22, beat brother Dick, 19, 4 and 2. More than 200 golfers participated in the tourney.

Eagles Upset Baltimore Colts

United Press International
Coach Buck Shaw of the Philadelphia Eagles is realistic enough not to be expecting miracles in the 1959 National Football League campaign, but if he's strutting a little today, you can't exactly blame him. With Norm Van Brocklin pitchin' and little Tommy McDonald catchin', the Eagles scored to a surprising 35-14 victory, over the champion Baltimore Colts Sunday in the biggest form reversal thus far in NFL exhibition play. Van Brocklin, who can carry a team a long way if he gets a little help, did exactly that against the Colts. The 33-year-old Dutchman, who completed 198 of 374 passes (high for the league in both respects) last year, made good on 15 of 38 attempts Sunday. And McDonald, former All-America from Oklahoma, snagged three of them for TD's. The 14 points scored by the

Moobeetie, Booker Will Meet Friday

With the class A supremacy of the Panhandle apparently decided by Stinnett's 19-6 win over White Deer Friday, the next order of business will be deciding the six-man class top team in the Top O' Texas.

Booker, which stopped B&K, Okla., Friday 36-16, plays host to Moobeetie this week. Moobeetie, rated as a contender before last week, was pulverized by Miami, 42-0. Booker could prove itself in Miami's class with a similarly convincing win, in its district opener. In the other 1-B (six-man) game, Channing will be at Miami. Miami's top-sided win over Moobeetie hasn't been the only surprise of this young football season. In the area's three 11-man districts, at this early date, four teams rated as top contenders are at the bottom of the non-conference standings, and three squads figured to be also-rans are at the top. This is due partly to upsets and

partly to the fact that some teams are playing rougher schedules than others. Childress, the only undefeated team in District 5-AA, wasn't supposed to be strong enough to give Perryton and Quanah a battle. But the Bobcats have jumped to the top of the heap, with victories over two fairly strong teams, Paducah and Panhandle. Perryton, on the other hand, occupies the basement with an 0-1

Top O' Texas Gridviews

DISTRICT 5-AA				
Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Childress	2	0	0	39 16
Quanah	1	1	0	28 52
Wellington	1	1	0	28 30
Perryton	0	1	0	0 22
Shamrock	0	1	1	28 44

Last Week's Results

Childress 27, Panhandle 8; Shamrock 12, Lefors 12; Wellington 14, Hollis, Okla.; 8; Quanah 22, Vernon 6; Perryton idle.

DISTRICT 1-B

Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
McLean	2	0	0	48 31
Canadian	1	0	0	24 0
White Deer	1	1	0	34 27
Lefors	0	0	1	12 12
Memphis	0	2	0	28 57
Clarendon	0	2	0	14 48
Panhandle	0	2	0	14 53

This Week's Schedule

Sunday at Lefors; Groom at McLean; Shamrock at Canadian; Clarendon at Gruber; Memphis at Wellington; White Deer at Spearman; Stinnett at Panhandle.

Last Week's Results

McLean 38, Wheeler 15; Stinnett 19, White Deer 6; Estelline 21, Memphis 20; Lefors 12, Shamrock 12; Spearman 14, Clarendon 8; Childress 27, Panhandle 8; Canadian idle.

DISTRICT 1-B (six-man) (Conference)

Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Miami	1	0	0	42 0
Moobeetie	0	1	0	42 0
Booker
Canning

This Week's Schedule

Clare at Turkey; Darrouzett at Beaver; Hooker, Okla. at Follett; Groom at McLean; Boise C. 17, Okla. at Texline; Wheeler at Erick, Okla.

Last Week's Results

Sunday 20, Groom 8; McLean 38, Wheeler 15; Gruber 57, Follett 0; Texline 18, Primero, Colo. 0; Darrouzett and Claude idle.

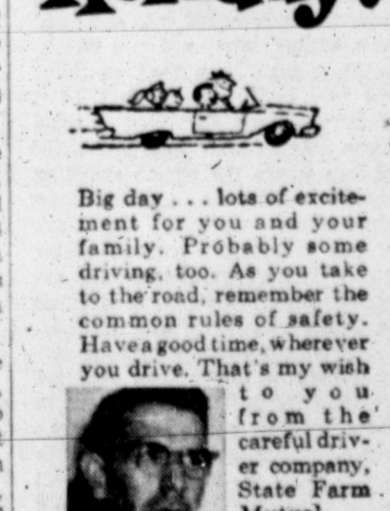
DISTRICT 1-B (six-man) (Conference)

Team	W	L	T	Pts. Opp.
Miami	1	0	0	42 0
Moobeetie	0	1	0	42 0
Booker
Canning

This Week's Schedule

Miami 42, Moobeetie 0; Booker 38, Balko, Okla. 15 (non-district).

Happy Holiday!



Big day... lots of excitement for you and your family. Probably some driving, too. As you take to the road, remember the common rules of safety. Have good time, wherever you drive. That's my wish to you from the careful driver company, State Farm Mutual.

Harry V. Gordon
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Perpetual Motion

When we were very young, there was a time in which much talk was handed about concerning the possibilities of a perpetual motion machine. We young boys were intrigued by the possibilities and not a few who were scientifically minded devoted many an hour to the perplexing problem of trying to devise some kind of mechanism which, once started, would generate its own power in sufficient quantities to keep itself operating.

Red Tape Enemies

Red tape has its enemies. One of the ranking foes to the endless usages of blank forms, protocol, and meaningless questionnaires with which our civilization is decimated is the writer John Patrick, author of the book "Yankee Hobo in the Orient."

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM-NEWSPAPER

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

BETTER JOBS

By R. G. HOLLES

Ultimate Standard For Loving Neighbor

I am continuing to quote from Frederick Nymeyer's dissertation on the Hebrew-Christian Law of Love under the above heading:

"The grand summary of the law enjoineth love, that thou shalt love thy neighbor AS THYSELF."

"The two important words which have been printed in capital letters designate what the ultimate standard is for loving the neighbor. The ultimate standard is yourself."

"It is a false statement to say that there is any higher standard for loving the neighbor. It is a false statement to bring God into the comparison and make His love a part of the analysis. The reason why we affirm what we affirm is because we are exactly quoting Scripture. The statement in Scripture reads, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"The most obvious idea in the famous law is that you will love yourself. The law takes that for granted. It implies, too, that loving yourself is meritorious; it is a very good thing; it is a very natural thing. Further, loving yourself can have no meaning unless it means pursuing your self-regarding interests. And all you need to do is love your neighbor as much as you pursue your self-regarding interests; and you permit him to pursue his self-regarding interests."

"Of course, if there is a reader who does not accept that plain idea, but who declares that he should love the neighbor more than ourselves, that is, that we must love our neighbor by some other standard than the scriptural standard, he will find it difficult to agree with anything that follows. If we are not together in the beginning of an analysis on something as plain and indisputable as the foregoing, then we will certainly not be together later on."

"Every man is then his own standard for neighborly love. That standard is individualistic. It is not collectivistic."

"I (A) am not ordered to love B as B loves himself, or as C loves himself, or as A plus B plus C plus D plus E, etc., love themselves. The recipient of my love, B, is not the standard. Neither is C, a third party, any voice in the matter. Nor does Scripture take an abstraction, man's collective love for his neighbor, as the standard for loving the neighbor. There is nothing in Scripture which says that a majority, who may pass a law, and who may believe themselves motivated by brotherly love, can set a standard for one individual to love another individual. Scripture is much too realistic, and too wise to develop any abstract standards for neighborly love. Instead, Scripture assumes individual and individualistic self-love; and the magnificent commandment is: love your neighbor as much as yourself."

"It may be difficult for some who profess the Christian faith to accept so modest an objective for brotherly love. They may struggle toward a higher objective, namely, to love the neighbor more than themselves. That idealistic aim is an objective they may feel free to attempt to grasp, and they may even believe they have grasped it. But it is worthy of consideration that the ideal involves an unresolvable conflict. The problem is this: whoever sets out to love his neighbor more than himself develops a problem of reconciling love toward a neighbor more than love God more than all else else."

"The first and great commandment is to love God more than self and more than all else becomes practically meaningless if 2,000,000 neighbors are also going to be loved by you more than you love yourself. What part of this greater love that you propose to have is to be allocated to God and what part to all other men?"

"One definition of love is that you do what the person loved wishes you to do. A man 'loves' his wife when he does what may be unpleasant for himself but does please his lady. A man may be said to 'love' God when he does what God wants him to do, although it is a hard chore for the man to do it. Well, then, there are to be 2,000,000 God's and 2,000,000 men whom you must please."

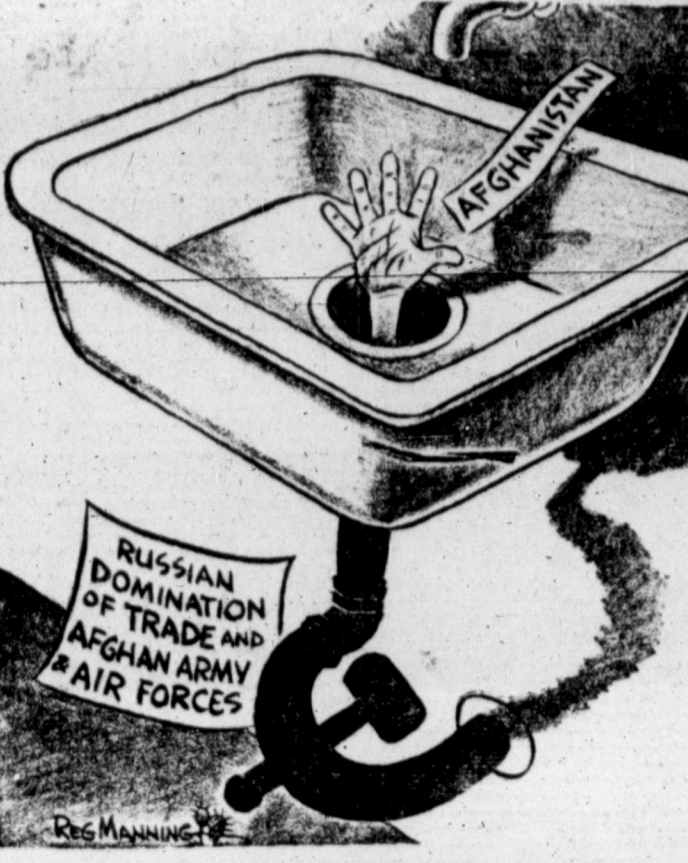
"It is an impossible task. When you own inclinations conflict with God's revealed will, you must submit. Suppose a thousand of your neighbors have a will conflicting with God's revealed will and your own wishes, what will you do?"

"If a man says that he loves his wife more than himself, or if a mother says she loves a child more than herself, these are cases of love where the person speaking makes a highly individualistic comparison, namely, they are willing to sacrifice themselves for one or two others at their own expense. Such persons have a sense of values relative to wife or child. They pursue those values at terrific cost to themselves. But the values they pursue mean more to them than their lives. In short, they are still pleasing themselves. It is worth more to them to watch all night at the bedside of a sick child than to go to bed themselves. Their own sense of values constitutes their norm or standard. They themselves, their values, are still the standard."

"A broad discussion on the nature of self-love will be undertaken later in this analysis. The matter is rested at this point with the mere reiteration that you shall love thy neighbor AS THYSELF."

"But in reading of Herr Kehr's problem we could not help but wonder what would happen in America if some of our utterly useless and confusing forms issued by the government were to be treated in similar fashion by a large number of persons. We're not recommending it as a course of action, mind you. We're just wondering."

Another One Down The Drain



The Allen-Scott Report

ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

By Dr. JOHN R. HELLER. Editor's Note: Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott are on vacation. During their absence the noted director of the National Cancer Institute reports some highly important and dramatic developments in the epic struggle against cancer. Dr. John Heller, in addition to being head of the world-famed Institute, is also Assistant U.S. Surgeon General, Director of the American Cancer Society, and chief of the Cancer Control Commission of the International Union Against Cancer.

PINPOINTING HIGH CANCER AREAS IMPORTANT IN BATTILING DISEASE

BETHESDA, Md. — Interest in the problem of cancer has never been so intense or so widespread as it is today. The American public is giving unprecedented financial support to independent agencies concerned with cancer. People are urging the government to assume a bigger role in cancer research and to use tax money to stimulate and aid research activities in universities, medical schools, private foundations, and industry. Many scientists are bending new efforts to acquire knowledge that will help reduce the impact of cancer on our population.

A particular branch of science helps us to keep our perspective in this movement. It is epidemiology, research that enables us to measure the extent and distribution of cancer in the population, and to determine what factors seem to be related to the disease. Epidemiology shows us what sort of progress we are making, and pinpoints areas in which more research is needed.

Two large-scale cancer epidemiology studies provide us with results that can be applied to the entire United States. In the first of these studies, the National Cancer Institute collected cancer incidence figures for two periods, 1937-1949 and 1947-1948, in 10 cities selected to represent different geographic regions.

In the second study, the Institute cooperated with the Connecticut State Department of Health in gathering data covering three five-year periods on approximately 75,000 cancer patients.

These and other studies have contributed greatly to our estimate of the size of the problem and the extent of our progress.

A key term used by epidemiologists is "annual incidence rate," a complicated-sounding phrase that simply means the number of cases diagnosed in a given year compared with some arbitrary number of the population — 100,000, for example.

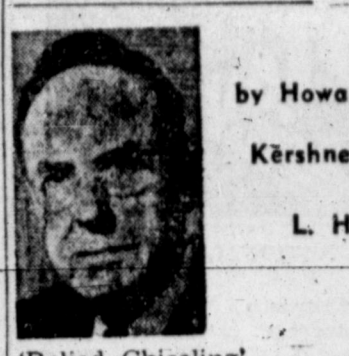
Results of both the 10-cities study and the Connecticut study show that cancer incidence is increasing for both men and women. This is partially due to the increasing numbers of older persons in our population.

Epidemiology has pointed out one especially alarming trend — the increase in lung cancer, especially among men. Lung cancer incidence among men doubled in the 17-year period covered by the Connecticut study, and the 10-cities survey showed that the rate more than doubled between 1937 and 1947. Other data show that lung cancer in men occurs about twice as often among city-dwellers as among men living in rural areas.

In women, the difference is less sharp but still serious. This information is particularly important because it indicates that their norm or standard. They themselves, their values, are still the standard.

"A broad discussion on the nature of self-love will be undertaken later in this analysis. The matter is rested at this point with the mere reiteration that you shall love thy neighbor AS THYSELF."

It's Up To You



Howard Kershner

Stopping to get my shoes shined on the street, I said to the boy, "Do you come here every day?" "No," he replied, "it's too far." "How far is it?" I inquired. "About half a mile," he said. "That didn't seem far to me, for at his age, I was walking two miles to school before and after. How often do you come?" I inquired. "Only on Saturday," he replied. "If it is so far," I said, "why do you come?" "They don't give us enough," he replied with some disgust. "So, I have to work on Saturday to help out. They ought to give us more and then I wouldn't have to work."

Said a teacher, "The most effective training we give here is in the fourth R — relief chiseling." The tenor of her amplification ran about as follows:

Going to school in a bus teaches many children that the city owes them a living. Free lunches are available for the asking. Often there are no questions or investigations. Relief meals are often better than parents are able to supply. There used to be some stigma attached to receiving public charity, but it has now been so thoroughly removed that many consider it quite attractive — something for which one should aspire.

At the mid-morning and afternoon milk breaks, some children pay for their milk while it is given free to others. Classmates are not supposed to know who receives free milk. At noon, some eat sandwiches brought from home and others are served hot meals in a comfortably furnished dining room at public expense.

Free dental and medical care are available for many children whose parents say they cannot afford to pay. There are few, if any, checks upon these statements. Some children choose free clothes from storehouses provided for that purpose.

Most children do not seem in the slightest to feel any embarrassment at accepting these free services, but the others who pay sometimes seem a little envious.

Teachers are instructed not to investigate requests for free meals and not to question the children. Parents who live in expensive homes and can well afford to provide for their children are among those requesting and accepting the free meals. Many who could well afford to pay are riding on the backs of the taxpayers.

Many children are growing accustomed to this form of life and like it. It is excellent training in the art of later crashing the gates to get adult relief checks. Are we training a nation of chislers?

The above testimony is terrifying, especially when it is remembered that over a third of the people in our country are living in part, or in full, from what they can scrounge from others. Most of them would be ashamed to accept so much from their neighbors but, since it comes from government, they seem to feel that others do not have to pay.

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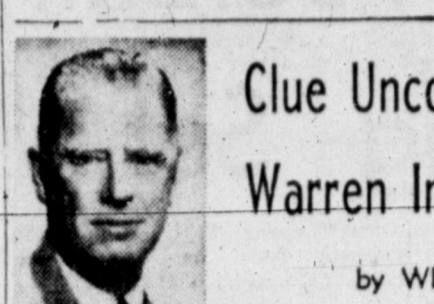
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Fair Enough



L. H. D.

STOCKHOLM — I have found a clue to the mystery of Earl Warren's reliance on the opinion of a Swedish Socialist named Gunnar Myrdal to justify the Supreme Court decision which caused the Little Rock riots and great scandal at American expense in foreign countries. Both of the Warrens have Swedish "background," meaning ancestry, and he gets a big hand here from those who manage public acclaim for visiting firemen. They visited Stockholm first in 1953, before the "integration" decision, and again in 1955, where the Swedes gave them the Blue Plate Special. He was a great American judicial philosopher and statesman and he made a speech on Swedish-American Day. California had watched his crafty progress through turbulence caused by the dirtiest union rackets of the era in the state which has suffered most in morals and money from Harry Bridges. Dan Tobin, Dave Beck and many others at least as bad.

Warren always was markedly adroit rather than firm for the law-abiding citizens by union laws. The few bloody noses at Little Rock have been hallowed to the discredit of the United States the world over. They were trifled by comparisons with mob scenes which California hoodlums of his own political following kicked up with no effective indignation from Warren in the role of governor or in any of the subordinate jobs.

One general strike in his own home town of Oakland was a wild civil commotion involving no "labor" issue whatever. It was ordered by a chief named Dave Beck who was notorious even then as a thief, although Warren never yet has raised his voice to denounce him.

Beck was the great satrap of the western realm of the Teamsters' empire then ruled from Washington by Dan Tobin. The ignorant old drunkard who flung the grand jury at the State in the fall of 1945 when F. D. Roosevelt as guest of honor, touched off his fourth term campaign against Tom Dewey.

Few in the United States ever had heard of Myrdal. Warren probably had, though, because he is a "Swedish" celebrity here and keeps in touch with Swedish politics and personalities. It may have been sheer accident that caused Warren to pull down Myrdal's "study" in the American Negro's problems which was subsidized by a tax-free American foundation. This irresponsible tract by a short-term foreign sojourner in our country had no more status in this case than a comic strip on a timetable. It was not argued.

Warren pulled it out of a shelf after the case was closed and made it the law of the land. Warren was as garrulous and glib as a politician comes. Washington you can't keep him away from the canapes. He will clear his throat, wave his arm and rattle "My Friends" if he sees two or more people waiting for a bus. Though there is a freedom of speech, he recently went into a frenzy at Earl Mazon, Washington reporter of high repute, because Mazon had written a book in favor of Warren's political rival, Vice President Nixon. By trick of fate and Warren's selfishness, Nixon has now definitely headed off Warren from the role to the White House. Warren could have been where Nixon is if he had not jumped at the chance to be Chief Justice on a high income for life.

There was a small pouring Washington at the home of Barn Nover, a New Dealish reporter, by trick of fate and Warren's selfishness. There he went wild. Later, in Moscow, Mazon said Warren was complaining of a reference to him and Nixon which just wasn't the book. Warren held up his cry together and yelled that he would not defend himself against accusations because his hands were tied.

He said outright that he could not let reporters interview him when the straight fact is that he only the day before this pie was written in Stockholm. Warren shot off his face in both speech and an interview at an American rally in West Berlin. I was on his way back from Mexico where he cut himself a slice of publicity by signing autograph on the same platform where a cattle model had proudest in a American fashion show during the Fair.

He can give interviews whenever he likes. He can open a saloon and argue pending cases with the drinks for all that a law says to the contrary.

In Sweden, Myrdal is a hunk of the Social Democratic Party the last thing in the Leftist list of Communism. He is an inveterate public job holder and his wife is about the same type.

A few years ago the Myrdals came out for large families and facetious journalist recalled publicity story illustrated by photographs of their separate bedrooms. He wondered whether this arrangement was conducive to propagation. Myrdal phoned this impudently delivered my Alva to the sex curiosity of the masses.

The journalist replied: "I never aware that she could arouse sexual curiosity in anybody." Alva is Ambassador to India.

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Clue Uncovered On Warren In Sweden



WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Dinner Call crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

The CRACKER BARREL logo and advertisement.

MOPSY cartoon strip showing a dog on a leash.

Answer to Previous Puzzle section.

Alcohol advertisement.

Business advertisement.

Bus advertisement.

Advertisement for a service.

Advertisement for a service.

Advertisement for a service.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Leg" and various small notices.

NURSES NEEDED

WE train women, age 18-35, in practical nursing. Full or part time training. 4111 E. Fairhills, Pampa, Tex. High school education not necessary. Enrollment now for short, intensive course. FREE employment service. EARN UP TO \$15 A DAY. For full information, without obligation, write to: PAMPA NEWS, Box 1111, Pampa, Texas. Giving age, address and phone.

41A Convalescent Home 41A

HOUSE DOCTOR HOME. Newly decorated. Phone 4111. Fairhills, Pampa, Tex. 4111 E. Fairhills, Pampa, Tex. 4111 E. Fairhills, Pampa, Tex.

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 130 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Balanced menu. MO 4-8151.

70 Musical Instruments 70

For Sale. 115 N. Cuyler. MO 4-2251. PAMPA, TEXAS

97 Furnished Houses 97

NICELY furnished 3-bedroom house near school. Bills paid. Apply near school. 124 E. Frederic.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

FOR RENT: New apartments, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Gas and water paid. 1 and 2 bedroom units. MO 4-8151.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

RELIABLE REALTY CO. 2424 H. H. Moore, Manager of LeFors. BOOTH & PATRICK REAL ESTATE

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

Clyde Jones Motor Co. 119 N. Ward. MO 4-8106. GIBSON MOTOR CO. 200 E. Brown. MO 4-8118.

18 Beauty Shops 18

MI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON. 1000 E. Brown. MO 4-8151.

42A Carpenter Work 42A

CARPENTER WORK wanted. Addition, remodeling, all types. Call Lora Hays. MO 4-8151.

43A Carpet Service 43A

Discount on rug cleaning. 21/2% off. 4311 E. Fairhills. MO 4-8151.

45A Tree Nursery 45A

All types of TREES SERVICE. Call Curly Boyd. MO 4-8151.

47 Plowing, Tard Work 47

Complete yard establishment. Rotating, top cutting, seed, top soil. MO 4-8151.

71 Bicycle 71

VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP. Complete set of parts. One day repair service. MO 4-8151.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

FOR SALE: Certified Crockett seed. 200 lbs. \$2.00. MO 4-8151.

78 Livestock 78

REGISTERED-Duroc pigs, 8 sows and 46 weaning pigs. MO 4-8151.

19 Situation Wanted 19

DESIRE ironing to do in my home. 115 N. Somerville. MO 4-8151.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

FIRST CLASS machinists for gas engine repair shop. MO 4-8151.

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

PLANT from the company. Call Curly Boyd. MO 4-8151.

83 Farm Equipment 83

MCCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT. For Sale. MO 4-8151.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or other office equipment. MO 4-8151.

89 Wanted to Buy 89

DESIRED good used Metropolitan or similar small car. MO 4-8151.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM outside entrance. Close in. 405 E. Kingmill.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 115 N. Somerville. MO 4-8151.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

APPLICATIONS accepted for full-time salesclerks. Apply in person to Mr. Kater at McLellan's, 211 N. Cuyler.

23 Male & Female Help 23

WANTED: Lady for working 15 hours during non-hour. Charcoal burner. MO 4-8151.

31 Roofing 31

WE put a seal coat on your roof. 15c per sq. ft. MO 4-8151.

37 Good Things to Eat 37

NEW CROP black eyed peas ready. 3 miles west of Pampa. MO 4-8151.

38 Sporting Goods 38

WILSON Irons, Woods and bag. MO 4-8151.

63 Laundry 63

WASHING by hand. 10c per dozen. 122 N. Somerville. MO 4-8151.

66 Upholstery Repair 66

FURNITURE REPAIR. Jones's New and Used Furniture. MO 4-8151.

68 Household Goods 68

McLUGHLIN FURNITURE. Newton Furniture Store. MO 4-8151.

31 Appliance Repair 31

WEST TEXAS REPAIR. Phone 9-9591. For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances.

34 Radio Lab 34

C&M TELEVISION. 155 N. Somerville. Phone MO 4-8151.

36 Appliances 36

C & S Appliance & TV Co. 221 N. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-8151.

39 Painting 39

HUNTER & CROSS. Interior and Exterior Decorators. MO 4-8151.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

WILSON'S TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local and Long Distance. MO 4-8151.

43 Paper Hanging 43

WILLIAMS' Paper Hanging. Phone MO 4-8151.

44 Transfer & Storage 44

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THER-MO ROOF

Larry Parsley, a partner in the Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Company, examines a Ther-Mo roofing completed at a home at 2109 Christine, Ther-Mo roofs, with their lasting qualities of beauty and insulation, are ideal for both residences and industrial concerns. (Daily News Photo)

Parsley Features Ther-Mo Roofing

A Ther-Mo Roof is your best roofing buy at the Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing Company, 624 S. Cuyler. This complete built-up roofing process is designed and tested to offer numerous improvements over the conventional built-up roof. The design of any roof structure. It is weatherproof since its tough, protective surface resists water, hail and corrosive winds. This is the most attractive roof that money can buy, with its sparkling marble-textured surface locked down in white. Fire resistant, it complies with class "A" requirements. And, light weight, reduces structural requirements. It is designed to meet FHA and VA requirements, besides being bondable for 10, 15 and 20 years. Parsley's men can complete most roofing jobs in one day. The roof is built up from layers of felt, asphalt, mineral chips and chemicals to give you a beautiful and durable insulated roof that will last for years. A Ther-Mo roof resembles a gravel roof except that the particles cannot possibly blow off and cause leakage. Ther-Mo Roofs are manufactured and distributed by Ther-Mo Roof, Inc. of Houston, and engineered by the Parsley's of Pampa. Richard K. Parsley and his sons, Larry and Lonnie. Call MO 4-6461 for a free estimate today.

Central Tire Works Stocks Mud-Snow Tires

Central Tire Works, 618 E. Frederic, has mud grip tires at a price anybody can afford. In his modern tire shop, Ward Maddox makes available a large stock of recapped tires at a fraction of new tire cost.

The dual tread for better traction has made Central's mud and snow tires a byword with motorists. The small and large tread give the extra traction that is needed for traveling in winter months. Tires like these give you a smoother, quieter ride. Unlike other snow tires, they do not sing on bare highways.

You will also find that Central Tire Works is the right place to have a tire recapped, that in terms of price and efficiency. With such precision are tires rounded, after recapping, that they have no thump from being out of round.

After the tires are buffed, they are balanced to determine the light point and this is where extra rubber goes. Premium grade, long lasting rubber goes into all recaps.

Lots of people don't know when to have a tire recapped," says Maddox. "The way to tell when a tire is worn down enough to be recapped, is to put a dime in the center groove. And if you can read the date, it's time to recap."

Maddox and son Vernon can recondition any truck passenger car or tractor tire. You can get a new recapped tire at Central Tire Company or you can have your old tire recapped fast. If you're in a hurry, Maddox will loan you a tire to use while yours is being fixed up.

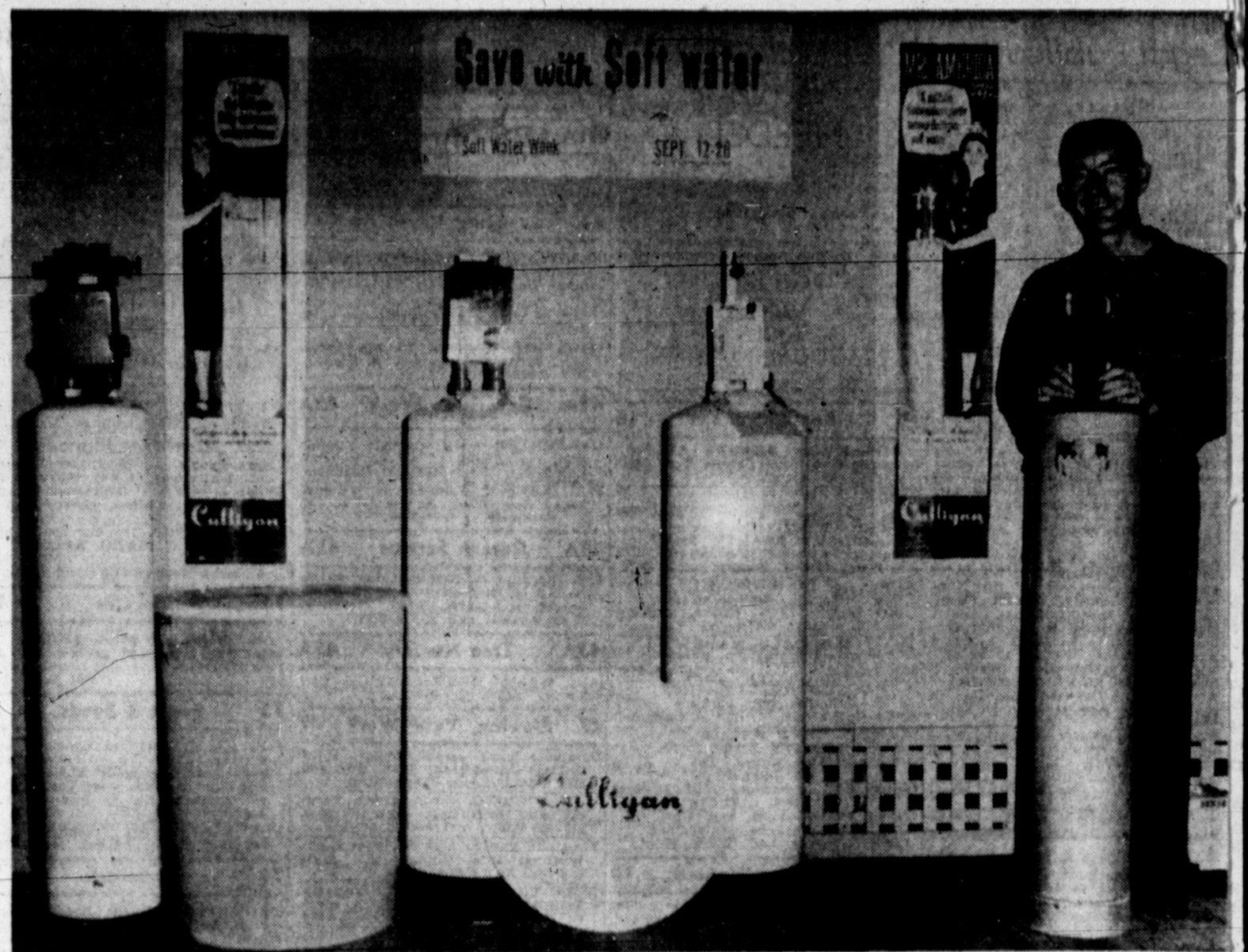
Central Tire makes short work of tubeless tires and the smaller tires that come with new automobiles. No harm will come to white sidewalls. No heat touches the body of the tire in the vulcanization process. White sidewalls are left unscathed and all the elasticity remains in the tire. Improved section molds repair breaks, bruises and dents in low pressure tires. Adjustable to the contour of your tires, they cannot stretch tires out of round.

The new skid resistant, recapped tread is made from live, cold rubber to precision requirements.

Nor does the Central Tire process damage the cord body of your tire. Each retread tire requires a close inspection before the new tread is applied. Safety and economy are always first.

Central Tire can also salvage ripped or punctured tires with the simple application of a Davis Truck or Tractor Tire Reliner, also designed to cover weather cracks. Ward Maddox has been in the tire business for 34 years, 19 of them in Pampa. Before coming here, he operated a tire concern in Elk City, Okla.

Now Maddox operates a tire shop that is one of the first in the Panhandle and has received wide recognition in trade journals. Maddox or his son Vernon will be glad to show you around the factory. There is some very fascinating machinery operating at all times.



'SAVE WITH SOFT WATER'

It isn't every day, as Johnny Cox can tell you, that you see so many fine water softening units all in a row. This happens to be National Soft Water Week and the Culligan Soft Water Service Company, 314 S. Starkweather, is doing just a little showing off. From left to right are

pictured the Culligan completely automatic unit, the Cul-Matic, which is semi-automatic; and the Cul-Brook, with manual controls, and a service unit. Cox doubles as salesman and serviceman for the local Culligan outfit. (Daily News Photo)

Culligan Provides Two Ways To Have Soft Water

National Soft Water Week got underway Saturday, with the slogan "Save With Soft Water," calling attention to the fact that 85 per cent of the water in the United States is hard.

And Pampa is no exception, having water with hardness ranging from 15 to 20 grains per gallon. Manufacturers recommend that soft water be used in all home appliances when the degree of hardness exceeds three grains.

Here in Pampa, the locally owned Culligan organization has provided complete water conditioning service and products for over 14 years.

Culligan provides two ways to have soft water: (1) Culligan Soft Water Service — with no equipment to buy; no maintenance work for you.

(2) Culligan Home Owned Water Softeners — with an exclusive owner service plan. You can choose from 39 home-owned models, which vary in price, depending upon how nearly automatic they are.

There are three different types of softeners: (1) Completely automatic with regeneration and two tanks — \$339.50 to \$480.

(2) Semi-automatic with a mechanical timer, salt in head and a single tank — \$245 to \$340.

(3) Manually operated with manual controls, salt in head and a single tank — \$175 to \$390.

J. B. Massa and John L. Rankin, the men with the local Culligan franchise, will have been in business 15 years in December. The Culligan Soft Water Service Co. is located at 314 S. Starkweather. Employees are Douglas Thompson a service man; and Johnny

Cox, a service man-salesman. Safe With Soft Water. The need for soft water is growing, because of increasing mechanization in the home. Soft water needed to keep these machines functioning properly. It will eliminate 75 per cent of hard water scale that forms in hot water heaters and water lines.

Soap saving will be about 50 to 65 per cent. Fabrics last as much as 23 per cent longer when washed in soft water. Soft water eliminates diaper rash and is better for shampooing hair. Women find that they have less need of cream and lotions when they wash with soft water and a mild soap, which has little or no drying effect on one's skin.

Dishes, glassware and silverware will dry without spotting, with less towelings when soft water is used. Vegetables, dried or green, will cook in 25 per cent less time and keep their natural flavor and color when cooked in soft water. They will be more palatable a more tender.

Coffee can be made with 20 per cent less grounds yet will be the same strength when soft water is in the pot.

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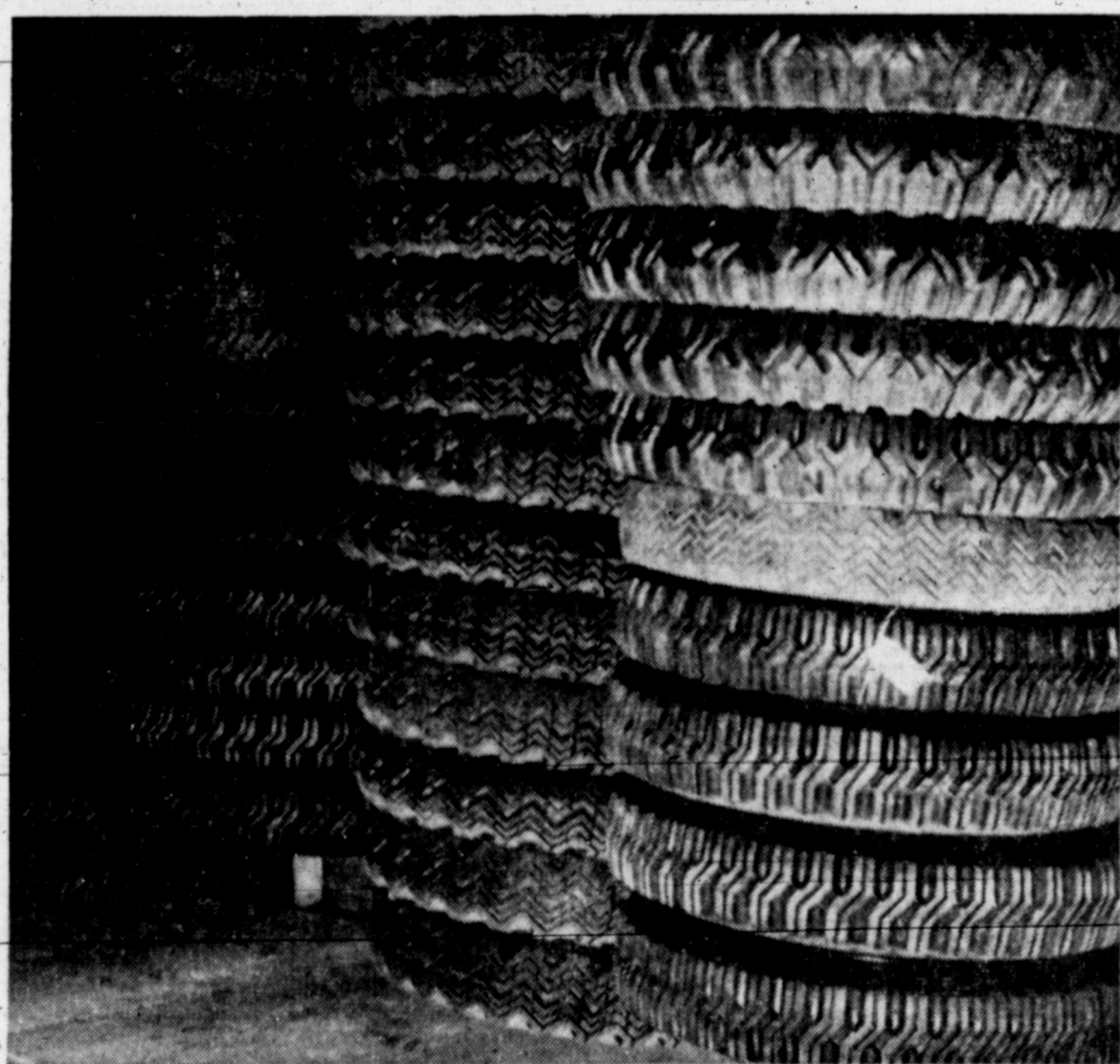
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