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WEATHER

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Civil Rights Bill Due Today

Package Now Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House was expected to vote today on a two-weeks-of-civil-rights bill and send it to the waiting Senate. Emanuel Celler (N.Y.), Democratic civil rights leader, said the bill would be passed before sundown "without" and with little, if any, change.

Paris Is Like Armed Camp

DeGaulle Greeted Khrushchev

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International
PARIS (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, bearing warm words of friendship for President Charles de Gaulle and France, arrived today in a Paris that was guarded like an armed camp.

Rights Bill Provisions

VOTING RIGHTS
Sets up a new system of federal referees to protect Negroes' rights to vote in all elections—state, local and federal. Referee system would be used only if a federal judge, acting upon a request from the attorney general, determined that a pattern or practice of discrimination against Negroes existed in an area.



EXAMINE IRONS — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, right, and Norman Moser, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, examine some of the brands on display at the Association's 83rd annual convention in Austin yesterday.

Threat To Witness In Amarillo Crime Probe

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The chief counsel for a House legislative committee investigating crime conditions in the Amarillo area disclosed today one witness had been threatened with violence if he told all he knew about organized gambling.

U.S. Naval Chief Is Press Target

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's semi-official press has charged that the U.S. navy and its chief of operations, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, are aiding the foes of Premier Fidel Castro.

U.S. Naval Chief Is Press Target

Headlines in La Calle also assailed the United States as "accomplice of pirate fleets," charging that "anyone who wants to can rent an airplane in Florida to attack Cuba."

Manhunt Is Narrowed For Triple Murderer

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — The manhunt for a sex-crazed murderer turned to Canada today with the discovery of a keycase on a frozen pathway leading to the canyon where three society matrons were beaten to death.

Deputy Shot At Canadian Early Today

A Hemphill County deputy sheriff is in Canadian Hospital in critical condition today after being shot with a .22-caliber rifle.

Soviets Balk At Arms Cut Provisions

GENEVA (UPI) — The Russians said today they were willing to let international inspectors verify Soviet reductions in troops and arms—providing they did not try to determine what Russian forces still exist.

Caught By Radar

The police department's radar went into operation this morning in the 1600 block of N. Hobart, one hour and 45 minutes, the made 10 contacts. Seven of tickets written were warnings, a three resulted in court citations for speeding.

Satellite Try Fails Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An attempt to fire a satellite into an orbit around earth failed today.

False Alarm Warning Given

City Manager John Koonitz warned persons today against turning in false fire alarms.

Weekly Paper For White Deer

White Deer citizens Thursday received the first issue of the White Deer News. White Deer had no newspaper since the White Deer Review was sold during the 611 boom days.



HAMP SPELLER — Pat Ludeman, seventh grader at Pampa Junior High School, smiles happily after winning the Gray County Spelling Bee yesterday. Miss Ludeman won the contest when her opponent, Frances Jarke of Lefors, missed the word "velocity." Miss Ludeman then spelled that word and "victorious" to win the contest. See story on page 3. (Daily News Photo)

Boyd Meador Quits Texas House Race

Boyd Meador, McLean insurance man, withdrew from the race for state representative today.

Building Permits Here Total \$337,872 During February

Thirty-three building permits were issued in Pampa during the month of February. The permits carried a valuation of \$337,872.

'Sitdowners' Push Activity In Texas

By United Press International
Police kept an around the clock watch today on the home of a Negro leader in San Antonio who received a bomb threat, while sit-down demonstrations timed to the minute were expected to be resumed in Houston.

Television Programs

WEDNESDAY	
KGNC-TV Channel 4	
6:30 Continental Classroom	8:30 Who Do You Trust?
7:00 Today	4:00 American Bandstand
9:00 Dough-Re-Mi	5:30 My Friend Flicka
9:30 Play Your Hunch	6:00 Ramar of the Jungle
10:30 The Price Is Right	6:30 Music for Spring Nite
10:30 Concentration	7:00 Charley Weaver Show
11:00 Truth or Consequences	7:30 Ozzie & Harriet
11:30 It Could Be You	8:00 Hawaiian Eye
12:00 News, Weather	9:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 New Ideas	9:30 The Rebel
12:30 Susie	10:00 News
1:00 Queen For A Day	10:15 Sports
1:30 Loretta Young	10:25 Weather
2:00 Young Dr. Sialoa	10:30 Fabulous Features
2:30 From These Roots	
3:00 The Thin Man	
3:30 Yancy Derringer	
4:00 Life of Riley	
4:30 Thanks For Everything	
5:45 NBC News	
6:00 Local News, Spts, Weather	
6:30 Wagon Train	
7:30 Price Is Right	
8:00 Perry Como	
9:00 This is Your Life	
9:30 Whirlybirds	
10:00 News	
10:15 Scoreboard	
10:20 Weather	
10:30 Jack Paar	
KFDA-TV Channel 18	
6:30 Sunrise Classroom	6:00 Continental Classroom
7:00 It Happened Last Night	7:00 Today
8:15 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
9:00 Jack La Lann	9:30 Play Your Hunch
9:30 On The Go	10:00 Price Is Right
10:00 I Love Lucy	10:30 Concentration
10:20 December Bride	11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:00 Love of Life	11:30 It Could Be You
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	12:00 News
11:45 Guiding Light	12:10 Weather
12:00 Comedy Theatre	12:20 New Ideas
12:20 As The World Turns	12:30 Susie
1:00 Four Star Playhouse	1:00 Queen for a Day
1:30 House Party	1:30 Loretta Young
2:00 The Millionaire	2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Thin Man
3:15 Secret Storm	3:30 Yancy Derringer
3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Life of Riley
4:00 Giant Kids Matinee	4:30 Women in Question
5:30 News, Weather, Sports	5:45 NBC News
6:00 Doug Edwards	6:00 News, Spts, Weather
6:30 Highway Patrol	6:30 Roy Rogers
7:30 Be Our Guest	7:00 Bat Masterson
8:00 Man Into Space	7:30 Johnny Staccato
8:30 The Millionaire	8:00 Bachelor Father
9:00 I've Got A Secret	8:30 Temptation
9:30 U.S. Steel Hour	9:00 You Bet Your Life
10:00 Gold Dust Gertie	9:30 Man Hunt
10:00 Markham	10:00 News
	10:15 Scoreboard
	10:20 Weather
	10:30 Jack Paar
KVH-TV Channel 7	
8:00 Cartoons	6:30 Sunrise Classroom
10:30 Stronger Than Desire	7:00 It Happened Last Night
12:00 Restless Gun	7:45 Little Rascals
12:30 Bob Cummings	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
1:00 About Faces	9:00 Jack La Lann
1:30 Our Miss Brooks	9:30 On The Go
2:00 Your Day In Court	10:00 I Love Lucy
2:30 Gale Storm	10:30 December Bride
3:00 Beat The Clock	11:00 Love of Life
	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
	11:45 Guiding Light
	12:00 Comedy Theatre
	12:30 As The World Turns
	1:00 Four Star Playhouse
	1:30 House Party
	2:00 Divorce Hearing
	2:30 Verdict Is Yours
	3:00 Brighter Day
	3:15 Secret Storm
	3:30 Edge of Night
	4:00 Giant Kids Matinee
	4:45 Mickey & Amanda

8:00 Huckleberry Hound
8:30 News, Weather, Spts.
8:30 Highway Patrol
8:30 To Tell The Truth
7:00 Betty Hutton
7:30 Johnny Ringo
8:00 Zane Grey Theatre
8:30 Live Wrestling
9:30 Trackdown
10:00 Californians
10:30 Salute to Marines

KVH-TV Channel 7	
8:00 Cartoons	8:00 News
10:00 Central Airport	10:00 Restless Gun
12:00 Bob Cummings	1:30 Our Miss Brooks
2:00 Your Day In Court	2:00 Oh Susannah
3:00 Beat The Clock	3:00 Rest of the Clock
4:30 Who Do You Trust	4:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Rocky an' His Friends	6:00 Robin Hood
6:30 Gale Storm	7:00 Donna Reed Show
7:30 Real McCoys	8:00 Pat Boone
8:30 The Untouchables	9:30 Tombstone Territory
10:00 News, Weather, Spts.	10:30 From This Day

CAMPUS PICKETING PENDING
 AUSTIN (UPI) — Student demonstrators will meet tonight to decide whether to continue picketing of the campus to promote further integration at the University of Texas. The group wants more integration of intercollegiate athletics, drama productions and housing. Picketing began more than a week ago.



CROWNED HEADS—Members of the Danish and Norwegian royal houses get together at a palace in Oslo, Norway. Left to right, seated, are Queen Ingrid of Denmark and Princess Astrid of Norway; standing, Crown Prince Harald of Norway, King Frederick of Denmark and King Olav V of Norway.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE
 The saxophone was invented by Adolphe Sax, a Belgian.
 Eggplant is said to have originated in Burma or India.

Roy W. Lynch Services Thursday
 McLEAN (Sp) — Services for Roy W. Lynch, 54, a resident of the Kellerville community who died Sunday afternoon, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial, with graveside rites, will be at Westoka, Okla., at 3 p.m. Friday, the Rev. Sam Randolph officiating. Mr. Lynch was born in Paris, Tex., April 12, 1905. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

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Child Cancer Problem Told by McDaniel

M. McDaniel was the guest speaker at this morning's meeting of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society in John's cafe.

McDaniel discussed child cancer. He told the group, children's leukemia ward is a place of air and light, yet it is the best place in the world, because children with leukemia do live to grow up.

McDaniel added, "But it is a dark area of cancer is bright hope. Many scientists believe the first big breakthrough to the cure and cure of cancer may be in leukemia. Animal experiments with viruses are most promising and may eventually lead to a vaccine or curative."

April is American Cancer Crusade Month, and the drive for funds will begin April 1.

McDaniel told his audience, the goal of the educational and training drive in Gray County has been set at \$5,200. We are asking for funds to save lives, how can you evaluate life in dollars and cents? We know we save lives with the money that the drive brings to us, lives that are lost because people fail to get doctor in time for early diagnosis and treatment."

Committee chairman appointed the drive include: Pampa, Mrs. Johnson, house to house, Bourland, Advance and Spigitts; A. C. Houckin, Business Industry, Crusade Chairman other county towns include: Amy Haynes, McLean; Mrs. Fry, Dickerson, Lefors; Mr. Fry, Fred and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Andrew, A Crusade training session will be held April 8 at 9:30 p. m. in Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa.

Other business, Dr. Carl Lang appointed chairman of the planning committee, and Mrs. E. McKernan, John Evans and Rufe Jordan were appointed the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting scheduled for May 17.

Area Students Candidates For Degrees At WTSC

CANYON (Spl) — Nearly 30 Pampa area students are listed among the 300 candidates for degrees for West Texas State College's spring commencement, Mar. 22, according to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college.

Master of Arts candidate is Clifford Gray Ryan, Jr. of Pampa. Mauna Creek is seeking a Master of Education.

Seeking the Bachelor of Arts are Twila Jo Murry and Arla Wayne Smith of Pampa, Rex Milton Fike of Perryton and Ronnie Lee Waide of Perryton.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science are Charles Collingsworth, Richard Dunham, Katherine Eslick, Patricia Ann Hilton, James Hinkley, Geraldine Osborne, and Tommy Glenn Wells, all of Pampa, and Clova Jones, Marilyn Ruta Reitz, and Sue Williams Waide of Perryton.

Others are Marti Henson and Cherie Koonley of Groom, Nita Jo Massengale of Hoover, Milton Miller and Ida Louise Clark of Lefors, Leon Pepper and Charlene Cadence of Shamrock, Thomas Hobdy of Canadian, Tommy Glenn Wells of Miami, June Troyler of White Deer and Wendell Seitz of Mobeetie.



NEW TRADITION — Rising in a city famed for its ancient churches, the modernistic church of "Jesus the Divine Workman" is an impressive addition to landscape in Rome, Italy. The circular main portion of the church stands next to a belfry that rises 183 feet, topped with a 37-foot cross.

Training For Census Takers

Census takers for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing which begins April 1 will participate in four training sessions next week, according to the District Supervisor Clyde Cook of Amarillo.

The training sessions will be held March 27 through 30. Each census taker will receive approximately nine hours of instruction. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of a systematic, thorough canvass of every dwelling unit in the area during the census to insure a complete count. Classroom training will cover proper manner of asking questions, use of the census questionnaire, census definitions, and map reading.

According to Cook, map reading is an important census-taking technique since, without maps, the job would be a matter of confusion. The maps define the limits of each district to which a census taker is assigned. About 250,000 maps have been prepared for the 1960 census. This number provides an individual map for each of the 250,000 districts into which the country has been divided for the census. Every census taker will be furnished with a map of his district. Census takers are required to canvass every street and road and visit every housing unit within the boundaries of their assignments shown on the maps.



BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE SPRING — Jacque Benson, University of Texas student, reaches her toes toward the inviting water under a warm Austin sun.

Records Keeping Club Topic

Records That Help" was the title of a talk given by Miss Lou Patterson, county home demonstration agent, at a meeting of Bell Home Demonstration Club. The club met in the home of Mrs. Troy Maness, southwest of city.

Records should be kept in a file they can be found without unduly an entire day hunting for them. You should keep records of children's diseases so that in later years you will have a clear record which diseases the child has had," according to the speaker.

Miss Patterson suggested that you should have a list of everything in each room of your house. This should also be made of everything kept in safety deposit boxes in bank.

Members present were Misses D. Swain, Carl Smith, Tommie Derwald, Ronald Dasher, Troy Maness, and Miss Patterson, the speaker.

Dr. Adair Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Dr. Weldon Adair of Pampa was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club at the Coronado Inn.

Dr. Adair told the group of his experiences while traveling in Switzerland, accompanying his address with picture slides.

Dean Scarborough was elected to the board of directors and Gene Bird was inducted as a new member of the club.

Members of three other clubs brought interclub meetings to the Top O' Texas group. They included two from the Pampa Kiwanis Club and one from the Boise City, Okla., club.

Four members of the Top O' Texas Club went to Perryton for an interclub meeting. They included President Charlie Wilkerson, Bruce Campbell, Dean Scarborough and Bill McKowen.

Winning Word Describes It

Pampa Junior High seventh grader Pat Ludeman emerged victorious on the word "victorious" to win the Gray County Spelling Bee Tuesday at Pampa High School.

Miss Ludeman defeated Frances Clarke of Lefors in the finals. Miss Clarke was defeated when she misspelled "velocity," and Miss Ludeman spelled it and the following word, "victorious."

Marilyn "Sissy" Milliron, a fifth grader, was the junior champion. Miss Ludeman and Miss Milliron will both represent Gray County in the regional bee to be held in Amarillo, April 3.

Mainly About People

Rummage sale Friday 8:30-4:30, 317 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by Haliburton Ladies Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Thels of Dodge City, Kan., are guests of the Coronado Inn for a few days while on a business trip.

5 Room modern house to be moved, MO 4-8048.

Among 11 ROTC cadets at Texas Tech at Lubbock teamed up with officers at Ft. Bliss to observe normal activities of their prospective branches is Harold Conway of Pampa junior mechanical engineering major.

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 606 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smart, 1615 Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and daughters, 1706 Duncan, have just returned from Corpus Christi, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burchfield and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 1114 N. Russell returned last night from a weekend visit with Mrs. Kelly's brother, Pete Kelly, in San Angelo. Reservations for Altrusa Club's Guest Night to be held Monday 7 p.m. in Coronado Inn should be made by Saturday with Mrs. D. R. Hutchens at Bentley's. Dr. Francis Davis, Amarillo psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker.

Cancer Caused By Smoking, Says Heiler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute believes that excessive cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer.

Dr. J. R. Heller told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony published today he agreed with Surgeon General Lary Burey about cigarette smoking.

Heller was asked by subcommittee Chairman John E. Fogart (D-R. I) whether he was "as positive as the surgeon general is that excessive cigarette smoking over a long period of time will increase the likelihood of lung cancer."

"Yes sir," Heller said. "I am of the opinion that excessive cigarette smoking is one of the causes of lung cancer but certainly not the only one."

The question of how much lung cancer is due to air pollution requires more research, he said.

The tobacco industry contends that no direct link between cancer and cigarette smoking has been established.

Two Fined On Check Charges

Two Pampa persons were fined and given jail sentences in Gray County Court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of swindling with worthless checks.

Kenneth Melson was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail on a check given to Minit Mart No. 2, on March 13 in the amount of \$16. O. D. Keplinger was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail on a check to the Minit Mart on Nov. 7 in the amount of \$5.

Minors Fined For Possession of Beer

Three Pampa minors paid fines in Corporation Court this morning after being found guilty of possession of beer.

Captain Denny Roan said Phillip Ray Hutchison, 18, was fined \$30; and Robert Franklin Strader, 17, and Ray Eldred Drake, 17, were fined \$20 each.

The three were arrested at 12:40 a.m. today on West Foster.

No More KP For Air Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has moved to cure an occupational hazard that has harassed fighting men almost as much as bombs and bullets — dishpan hands.

The Air Force issued Tuesday what it considered a historic proclamation. The service said it would tell commanders shortly they could eliminate kitchen police better known to GIs as KP.

But there was a big (apron) string attached. The commanders must find enough money in their budgets to hire civil replacements and demonstrate that this is a more economical way of doing the dirty work.

Group To Study Stock Show Plans

The recent Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale will be analyzed at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon at 2.

Clyde Carruth, chairman of committee, will direct the committee in making long-range plans to improve next year's show.

OSU Alumni Meet Scheduled

Members of the Texas branch of the Oklahoma State University Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in Meyers Cafe in Borger.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Jim Spavital, assistant football coach at the University.

Alumni from Borger, Phillips, Pampa, Perryton, Dumas and Amarillo, are expected to attend. Quentin Williams, Pampa representative of the association, said anyone from Pampa wishing to attend can contact him at MO 4-2823.

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SEWING ENTRY — Mrs. Bill Coffey, member of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, is pictured above with a versatile costume made with a wool blend in a Geranium hue. Mrs. Coffey modeled the dress Monday at Cotillion's Fashion Show and Tuesday entered it in sewing competition, sponsored by Vogue Patterns, at the Federated Women's Club convention held in Lubbock. The costume features a basic dress, which may be topped with a matching jacket for afternoon wear or draped with a floral-lined stole for evening wear.

Women's Activities

Doris E. Wilson
Daily News Women's Editor

Several Projects Formulated For Exceptional Children's Benefit

Exceptional Child Association held its monthly business meeting in Southwestern Public Service Building. Invocation was given by the Rev. David Mills, who also presented the program based on the church's responsibility to the handicapped child.

Four points brought out in his discussion were: 1) to provide parents of handicapped children — a chance to associate with other parents, "an opportunity they do not always have elsewhere"; 2) "help the mentally retarded to realize as much as possible the divine love greater than ourselves"; 3) a child is not totally handicapped because of the loss of one sense.

Rev. Mills quoted a noted child authority, Dr. Carl Messner, who said, "It is a ridiculous assumption that a person with a physical or mental handicap is not worth salvaging and educating."

As a result of the discussion, several projects were proposed among them: 1) that an interdenominational Bible School be provided for exceptional children; 2) request more information concerning another speech clinic for children who need speech help and to be done on a larger scale than last time, as a number of children were turned away because of lack of time; 3) a delegate to be selected to attend the national convention.

Reports were given and note was made that the group has received \$200 from Pampa Women's Bowling Ass'n.

A thank you note was directed to Cabot Co. for recorders given to both exceptional children's classes in the public schools.

Bob Andis, school board candidate, spoke briefly pledging his help to continuation and projection of the Exceptional Child program. It was announced that an election of officers will be held at the April 21 meeting to which all members are urged to attend.



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm childish. I am 21 and have had my share of boy friends. But, Abby, I'd rather stay home than go out with a boy who can't dance. Dancing happens to be my greatest pleasure.

Everybody thinks I'm crazy. Especially my mother.

There is one fellow who wants to marry me. He is almost perfect and would make a wonderful husband, but he is a lousy dancer and I do mean lousy. It actually affects the way I tell about him, believe it or not. If he could dance I'd marry him because he is a terrific guy in every other way. Am I wrong to feel like this?

Will I outgrow it?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: Your chances for "outgrowing" anything at 21 are small. Life is not one long waltz, dearie. If you think it is, ask anyone who is married. You haven't found the right man yet. When he comes along, you won't care if he has two left feet. You'll follow your heart.

DEAR ABBY: Our handsome 14-year-old son is a failure socially because he talks too much. It is impossible to bring up a single subject but what our boy doesn't have some irascible comment to make. And he talks loudly and at great lengths in an effort to dominate every conversation.

Meanwhile he envies his sister who is very plainlooking but speaks only after deep and careful thought. She charms everyone she meets.

How do we tell him, Abby, for his own good, that in conversation it is QUALITY, not QUANTITY

Mrs. Massey Has Dorcas Class Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) — Dorcas class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Massey recently.

Devotional was given by Mrs. C. W. Crowell.

Attending were Mrs. C. W. Crowder, I. E. Jackson, Lee Popham, Frank Cain, L. D. Roberts, Grace Guthrie, Jim Owsby, W. F. Richardson, Jim Jordan, Maurice Hobbs, J. W. Sutton, Ethel Poindexter, Paul Bryant and H. H. Marks.

Reports were given and note was made that the group has received \$200 from Pampa Women's Bowling Ass'n.

A thank you note was directed to Cabot Co. for recorders given to both exceptional children's classes in the public schools.

Bob Andis, school board candidate, spoke briefly pledging his help to continuation and projection of the Exceptional Child program. It was announced that an election

that counts?

FOND MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: In telling a youngster something "for his own good", timing is important. When he is in an especially receptive mood, tell him what you have phrased so well in your letter to me.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been married (almost nine years) I have been saving for a wedding band for my husband to match the one he gave me. His mother knew it, too. Do you know what happened yesterday? My mother-in-law came over here with a wedding band to match mine for her son!

I asked her if I couldn't pay for it and she wouldn't let me. Are mothers buying their sons wedding bands these days, Abby? I am so hurt over this, if it weren't for the children, I'd pack up and disappear. Please advise me fast.

VERY VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: It is up to your husband to tell his mother (respectfully, but firmly) that it is his wife's privilege to buy him a wedding band, and nobody else's. And he should refuse to accept it unless you are allowed to pay for it. If he won't do this, then face it. You are stuck with a poor excuse for a man. Tell him to put the ring through his nose so it will be easier for his mother to lead him around.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEGLECTED AND HURT: Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Think of Whistler's father.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
1:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Jack Prather, southeast of city.

THURSDAY
10:00 — Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Coronado Inn.
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library with Presbyterian Women's Ass'n as hostesses.

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Rebekah Team Practices For Hereford Meet

Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 met recently in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown with Mrs. W. A. York, noble grand, in charge of the business meeting.

Announcement was read that Panhandle Rebekah Circle will meet with Borger Rebekah Lodge in Borger on Mar. 28. All members are invited to attend.

Certificates of Proficiency were received by Meses. Glen Chambers, Ole Isbell, Tom Beard, Homer Kessinger, and Connie Lockhart.

The degree team practiced for competitive work to be held in Hereford April 22-24. The team will also confer the degree of Rebekah on a new member at the Thursday evening meeting.

Mrs. Frank Kingham's name was drawn from the Friendship Jar.

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Mrs. Tinsley Has Worthwhile HDC

Mrs. Shelby Hood, president, presided at Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club meeting held Friday in the home of Mrs. Roy Tinsley, 2001 Christine.

During the business meeting, members voted for an all day meeting to be held in the Ag Building on May 17.

Mrs. Frank Totty discussed ideas she received from a recreational school field recently.

Mrs. O. G. Smith was reported in the hospital recovering from burns received from an oven explosion.

Games were led by Mrs. S. I. Skinner during the social period.

It was announced that Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, will meet with the club Mar. 22 for an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Totty, 2101 N. Dwight, at which time members will start Candlewick Spreads.

Mrs. Cal Latham gave a review of Yellowstone National Park and showed slides of Yellowstone, Glacier and Rocky Mountain National Parks.

Mmes. G. B. Gaultney, M. D. Wingert, and W. A. Hardy were welcomed as guests. Members attending were Mmes. Cal Latham, Odie L. Skinner, E. D. Wight, Boyd Brown, Billy Joe Kennedy, Sally Hood, Pearl Ferguson, N. L. Weston, Frank Totty, Bert Smith, Toy Tinsley, W. G. Kinsler, J. L. Carlton, Lester Reynolds, Earl Taylor and O. A. Wagner.

Past Noble Club Installs Officers

CANADIAN (Spl) — Past Noble Grand Ruth club of the Rebekah Lodge held installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Lela Kindel recently.

Installed were Mamie Jordan, president; Eva Nix, vice president; Carrie Moreland, secretary-treasurer; Clara Blue, chaplain; and Pauline Rivers, reporter. Installing officer was Agnes Adams.

Attending were Mamie Jordan, Vivian Alford, Clara Blue, Martha Newton, Carrie Moreland, Bonnie

Voice Students Are Guests At Tea

Mrs. Bob Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen, entertained Saturday with a pre-ent tea for five of the participants who will perform Saturday in the annual Interscholastic League regional vocal solo and ensemble contest at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Students to participate in the contest are Miss Bobbie Lee Andis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis; Miss Dian Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. (Pike) Huff; Miss Jean Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holman; Miss Jami Lively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively Jr.; Miss Judy Pemberton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Bert Pemberton. Miss Linda Kay Andis will accompany the soloists.

The contestants are voice pupils of Miss Rosemary Lawlor, who was a special guest. Other tea guests were Mrs. David Mills and mothers of the young ladies.

Troop 20 Meets In Leader's Home

Brownie Scout Troop 20 met recently in the home of its leader, Mrs. W. H. Dycus with Miss Sherri Land conducting roll call and dues collection.

Sue Jane Sanders led the pledge of allegiance and Miss Land led in group singing of the "Brownie Smile Song." Jamiou Schaffer led the troop in singing "Whenever You Make a Promise." The Brownie Promise was directed by Jan Wallace.

Scouts began work on gifts for Mother's Day followed by a game period.

Brownies attending, in addition to those mentioned above were, Jan Autry, Becky Brand, Barbara Brown, Martha Calvert, Charlet Conti, Cindy Hudson, Linda Johnson, Debbie Prichard, Carmie Trout, Christine Vespestad, Jan Wallace, Debbie Shelton, Sherri Dycus and Mrs. Jere Sanders, co-leader.

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Misses' Sizes

National Toy Fair No Fun For 15,000 Nervous Adults

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

NEW YORK (NEA) — With their suits and parasols on display in department stores and window displays, 15,000 nervous adults descend on New York to jockey for position under the December's Christmas trees, and according to veterans of the yearly war, it is no child's play.

The 5,000 manufacturers show their wares, only about 600 are core of the toy industry. Most the others are in-and-outers, trying to get in once and getting finally to tick their wounds. But even this high mortality rate is not discouraging to others, one manufacturer's representative said. "The fascination toys seem to be as irresistible as the grown-ups as it does to the children."

And so, to cite a few typical examples, a furniture maker will come to use his slack season to make wooden toys. Or a plastic mill plant will take a flunk in a department store. Or a garment maker will try dolls' accessories. But it doesn't stop at the core level. Homebodies who hold their spare time productively by collecting stamps, building bomb shelters are staying late to invent games. The Bradley Co., biggest manufacturer of games, reports the receipt of 3,000 unsolicited game ideas and blueprints each year. The reason you get a five-cent royalty on all sales. The best: only about six new games are bought annually.

But it is this odds-against-youre which opens each toy fair with new faces, and closes it with rased eyebrows and sagging jaws. For the toy market is widely competitive — \$1.6 billion split up so many ways that no member has more than 10 percent of the sales.

And so, if the fight is fierce for the marketplace regulars, it is unbelievable for the newcomers. To wit:

—Outside-of-trade names and a few gimmicks, few new toys are copyrighted or patented.

—Inter-industry spying is available, ready and professional. For mere one thousand dollars you can get the competition's line well in advance — and adjust your line and prices accordingly.

—Even after the fair opens, there are specialists who can copy a model and have a mock-up to show buyers within 48 hours.

—Distribution is a tremendous headache. If your plant is in the East, transportation costs make it unprofitable to sell in the West. And it's hard to open a Western plant because capital is shy about going into such a highly competitive field.

In this climate, it is not surprising that the casual observer has trouble gaining entrance to toy showrooms before the fair opens. At the venerable A. C. Gilbert Co., a top spokesman (a former F.B.I. man) explained:

"We got badly burned 3 months ago when we didn't take this kind of precaution. The com-

puff had enough time to see our stuff and go home to retoul before the fair."

To put a frosty icing on this cake of woe, there is no real way to essay the consumer market. You can usually count certain bread-and-butter items — built-in blocks, a few wheel toys, a few well-known games.

But who could have predicted the hui-a-hoop? So the rule of thumb is generally: "Stick close to the news." Consequently this year's fair has science and space written all over it.

"We could have done pretty well with a game called 'Payola,'" one marketer said. "But we couldn't invent one in time."

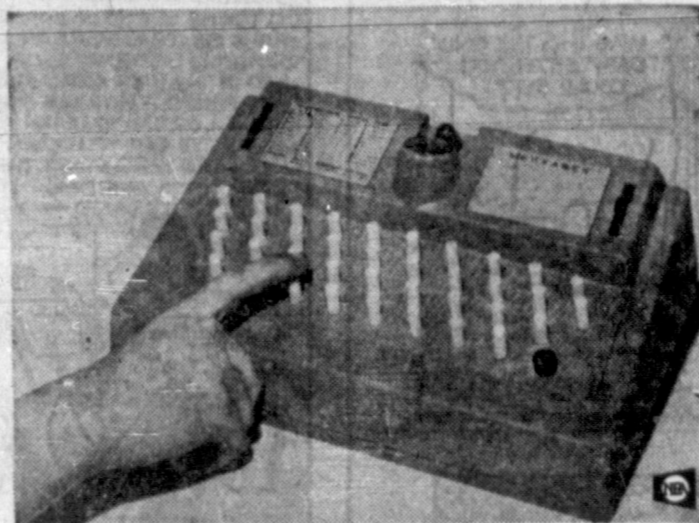
Quotes In The News

United Press International

NEW YORK — Artist Rene D'Auria, who assisted Salvador Dali in painting a group of abstract nudes in 10 minutes, explaining why he had no turpentine for a paint-splattered on-looker:

"I gave it to a young lady who was completely submerged in black paint. She happened to be behind the first splash of genius."

FT. JACKSON, S.C.—Pvt. J. N. Eldridge, of Tifton, Ga., indica-



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Skellytown Personals

By Mrs. CLIFTON HANNA
Daily News Correspondent

Mrs. Lloyd Cowart and Mrs. Charles Payne fished at Lake Clellan Saturday and reported the fish were not biting.

Barrett Craddock, district superintendent of Skelly Oil Co., is giving a course on company supervision at Southern Methodist University. L. Barrett, Skelly after plant superintendent, and the Colborn, chief operator, are giving similar courses at Oklahoma University.

Mrs. L. Barrett is visiting in Reno, Okla., with the mother, Mrs. I. B.

Ray Comstock held the service at the Community Church Sunday. He was pastor of the church 1946. He and his family are leaving on a leave from missionary work in Brazil.

W. Dillard, president of Frank Phillips Junior College, was guest speaker at the senior class meeting of White Deer Skellytown School.

James Huffines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffines, is currently employed at a television station in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glasscock daughters have recently moved to Edmond, Okla. Wallace ended college the second semester. Glasscock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West.

Marroll Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noble, was recently home leave from the army.

Misses Peggy Horner, Paty Holly, Sharon Moss, Anna Duncan, nie Byars and Tawanna Dukes are in Lubbock recently to attend area Future Homemakers Association meeting. Several White girls and their sponsor, Miss Copeland, also attended.

James Shaw, principal of White Skellytown High School, met the eighth graders of Skellytown to make them familiar with main phases of high school curriculum.

Mrs. Gordon Shaksford of Pampa is visiting this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. P.

Martin Ray, Colleen and Jerry, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDaniel, were released from Worship Memorial Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed visit relatives in Hominy, Okla., recently. Mrs. C. C. Coleman, librarian, is attending a family reunion at Owensville, Ind. She plans to stay two weeks. Mrs. Joy Hutchins is taking care of the library in her absence.

Don Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, has been notified that he has been selected for entrance examinations for the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. He will take examinations at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Tex. from April 2. Don was valedictorian of his class last year.

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Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 83rd day of the year, with 283 more in 1960.

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The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1748, a London audience heard Handel's Messiah for the first time. King George II, inaugurating a precedent, rose to his feet. The audience followed suit.

In 1794, J. G. Pierson received a patent for the rivet.

In 1858, E. A. Gardner received a patent for the cable car.

In 1929, President Hoover was modernizing the White House. He had a telephone installed on his desk.

In 1942, Japanese-American residents of the Pacific coastal area, mostly native born, were moved from their homes to internment camps.

A thought for today: President Herbert Hoover said: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulations, the sorrow and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

ABSENTIA DEATH PENALTIES

COLOMB-BECHAR, Sahara — (UPI) — Death sentences in absentia were handed down Tuesday against 55 Algerians who killed eight of their French army comrades and deserted two and a half years ago.

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CAIRO (UPI) — An office to register volunteers who want to fight the French in Algeria will be opened in two or three days, an authoritative source said today.

Earlier this month the Arab League Council asked Arab countries to accept volunteer applications to supply extra troops to the Algerian nationalist.

SENTENCE AGITATORS

MADRID (UPI) — Fourteen anti-Franco agitators were sentenced to prison Tuesday for terms ranging from six months to six years, sources were reported. The accused were arrested last June in a police crackdown against organizers of a nationwide strike.

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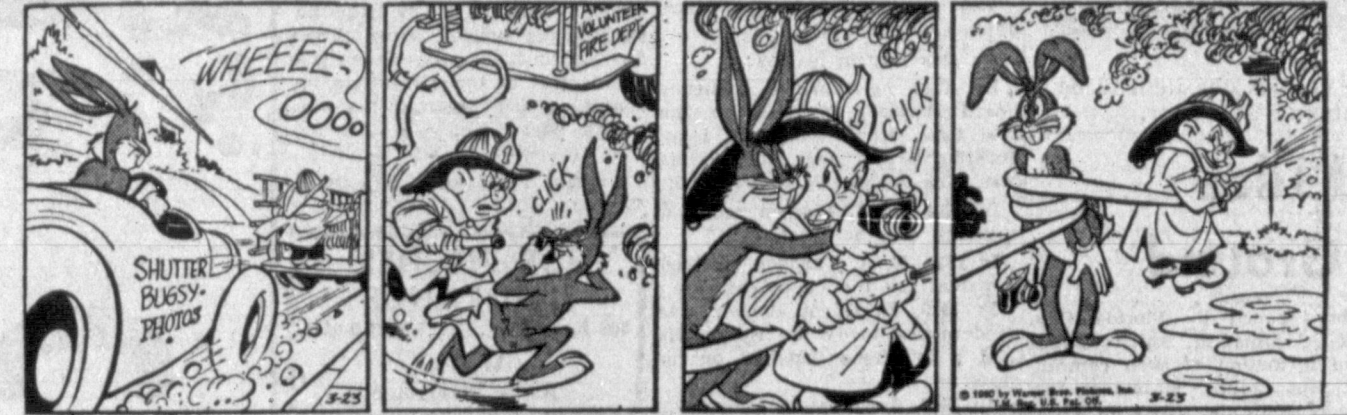
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The Reader's Digest came out this month with a cure for the ills plaguing professional boxing. The cure? Abolish

the article stated that professional boxing is rotten from the core, mobster-infested, dangerous, and serves only to enrich the underworld at the expense of the hapless probers.

Although most of these assertions are probably true many times has anything really good been said about boxing? It strikes me that the "cure" is probably a little bit. Might it not be better to try to clean up professional boxing, rather than abolish it altogether? Granted, it would probably be a gigantic job, but it would be worth a try.

There is nothing inherently wrong with boxing. In the hands, and well conducted, it need be no more dangerous, degrading, or mobster-infested than pro football, basketball.

Amateur boxing has been conducted here for several years by the Optimist Club. No one has been seriously injured, and the program has been beneficial to the boys taking part. There's no reason why professional boxing couldn't be conducted just as well.

Boxing Really Dangerous?

Many of the more publicized deaths in recent years were caused by incompetent referees who allowed fights to go on long after they should have been easily avoided.

One way to eliminate the danger of blows to the head would be to require the wearing of a headgear. Baseball players wear one in case of accidentally getting hit in the head, so why shouldn't boxers, whose opponents aim for the head, wear one.

This should detract little from the action of the sport. Most clean knockouts are from blows to the chin, not the head, anyway. The hard licks to the head hurt the boxer, but really add very little to the action of the fight. The Air Force now requires all its boxers to wear a headgear, and it seems to me to be a very sensible rule.

Mobsters Control Boxing?

one Frankie Carbo won't kill "The Octopus." That the syndicate gets most of the money from boxing, and that many boxers who are supposed to get big purses never see most of their money. That it is taken by unscrupulous managers, promoters and underworld matchmakers.

The cases of two former welterweight champions, Johnny Saxton and Johnny Bratton, are given as horrible examples of mishandling of fighters.

Should Pro Boxing Be Abolished?

though this article does a great deal by bringing out the low level to which professional boxing sunk, I think that its defeatist tone is wrong.

It's true, of course, that mobsters never had the control over basketball or baseball that they have over professional boxing. That just means that a more thorough cleanup job has to be done — that boxing needs a czar even tougher than Keneas Mountain Landis, that some drastic and continuing action needs to be taken both by the law and by the elements remaining in pro boxing.

The existence of the courageous Don Jordans and Jackie Leonarders show that these people do exist. And they're the main reason why professional boxing is still worth saving.

Pro boxing offers many men,

Harvesters Win Home Opener

52nd Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1960

Wilt Scores 50 In Warrior Win

Wilt Chamberlain's latest outburst of 50 points gave Philadelphia high hopes today that the Warriors would become the first team in National Basketball Association history to bounce back from a 3-1 deficit and win a seven-game series.

The league's rookie of the year and most valuable player, narrowed Boston's lead to 3-2 in the Eastern Division finals Tuesday night with a brilliant effort that brought the Warriors a 128-107 victory.

In the Western sectional finals, the Minneapolis Lakers threatened to duplicate last season's upset over St. Louis as they defeated the Hawks, 117-110, in overtime to take a 3-2 lead in the series. An extra-period win in the fifth game in 1959 set the stage for a Lakers sweep in six games.

Chamberlain, apparently recovered from a hand injury that hampered his efforts in two previous games, broke a Boston record with 22 field goals. He nabbed 35 rebounds to resume mastery over big Bill Russell in that department.

Roston could never get going as Chamberlain and Tom Goia combined for a total of 45 points in the first half to equal the entire Celtics output before intermission. Goia wound up the night with 22 points. Philadelphia built a 65-45 halftime lead and maintained the spread throughout the game as the Warriors contained the Celtics' most potent scorers. Russell led Boston with 22 points.

Elgin Baylor continued to hex the Hawks as he scored 40 points for Minneapolis. The game, with both teams playing it tight to the vest in the second half, ended in a 103-second "after regulation" time. The first half had ended in a 47-41 tie.

The extra session remained nip and tuck as St. Louis played most of the five minutes with Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan out with personal fouls.

With the score knotted at 107-107, Rudy LaRusso gave Minneapolis the edge with a three-point play. The Lakers then scored five points in the last 23 seconds to wrap it up.

Boat, Ski Club Meeting Held

The Pampa Boat and Ski Club held its first meeting of the year recently in the County Court Room of the County Court House. The club was organized in 1958, but has been inactive since.

Government improvements on Lake McClellan were discussed by Clyde Doern, supervisor of the District Service. He also discussed the new boat licensing law.

Joe Tipton, concessionaire at Lake McClellan, said boating club members would be allowed to patrol the lake and stop any person violating the permit law and traffic patterns, to cut down the hazards of boating on the lake.

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LARRY STROUD ... what a day!

Romp Over Elk City, 11 to 1, In Crazy, Mixed Up Game

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sports Editor The Pampa Harvesters made their first home appearance of the season a successful one here Tuesday, as they romped over the Elk City, Okla., baseball team, 11-1.

The Harvesters will play Elk City Thursday at 4 p.m. in Elk City. The game had been originally scheduled for Friday, but was moved up because of a track meet Friday at Elk City.

The game would have been routine, except for four unusual things that happened.

1. In the Harvesters half of the first inning, a successful relay throw was made to get a single out at first base. With Ruben Strickland on first, a hit-and-run was called, and Strickland broke for second. Bobby Stephens hit a grounder to shortstop, who threw to second base. Strickland beat the throw to second, but the second baseman made the relay throw in time to get Stephens at first.

2. In the Elk City fourth an apparent outfield error was turned into an outfield assist. Pitcher Randall singled to left field, and left fielder Roy Stephens let the ball get past him. However, center fielder Bobby Stephens (Roy's cousin) backed him up, and threw out the runner trying to go to second base.

3. First baseman Larry Stroud hit a ball cleanly into the outfield in the Harvesters fifth, but didn't get credit for a base hit. The bases were loaded at the time. Bobby Stephens, on first base, had to hold up to see if the ball was dropped. The centerfielder threw to second base in time to force Stephens, although pitcher Kippy Williams scored from third base. Because of the forcedout, Stroud could not be credited with a hit.

4. In the Harvesters sixth, Stroud was more than compensated for his bad luck, by getting credit for one of the cheapest extra base hits possible — along with a walk. With the bases loaded and two out, Stroud hit a high pop-up down the third base line for an apparent easy out. However, the catcher let the ball drop without touching it. Two runs scored and Stroud would up on second base with a 45-foot double.

As for the "routine" part of the game, the Harvesters scored one run in the first inning, one in the second, four in the third, three in the fifth, and two more on Stroud's "blast" in the sixth.

In the first inning, third baseman Bobby Nutt maintained his 1,000 batting average, and batted in his fourth run on only three hits, when he singled Ruben Strickland in from third base. Wendell Ridgway scored Pampa's second run in the second inning on a throwing error.

The Harvesters batted around in the second, scoring four runs on four hits, three walks, an outfield fly and a fielder's choice.

In the fifth frame, Stroud batted in Clark with his flukish outfield fielder's choice, then right fielder Gary Hill blasted the only solid extra-base hit of the game, a triple over the Elk City left fielder's head, to score Strickland and Stroud.

Roy Stephens and pitcher Kippy Williams, who had singled, scored on Stroud's sixth inning pop.

Every Harvester who batted Tuesday either scored a run or got a hit. Most did both. Pampa collected a total of 12 hits. The only Harvesters to get two bingles were Roy Stephens and Bobby Stephens.

Clark, in his four innings on the mound, allowed four hits, walked two, and fanned four batters. Overall, he turned in a creditable performance in his Pampa High School pitching debut.

Williams, a left-handed veteran of last year's squad, extended his scoreless inning stretch to eight, as he blanked Elk City for his three innings on the mound. He allowed only two hits, making a total of three he's yielded altogether; and whiffed five batters, raising his total in that department to 13. He walked only one Tuesday.

First motion picture directed by David Wark Griffith was "The Adventures of Dolly," in 1908.

BOWLING SCORES

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
Garden Lanes	3	1	49 7
Dor. Corp.	2	2	43 13
Weav. Bros.	3	1	36 1/2 19 1/2
First Na. Bnk.	4	0	30 26
Bruce & Son	2	2	29 27
Hollis Elec.	1	3	27 29
Na. Guard	0	4	26 30
Rudy's Auto.	0	4	24 32
James Feed	1	3	21 35
Bos. Sup.	4	0	18 1/2 37 1/2
Hawk. Shaf.	3	1	18 28
KHHH	1	3	14 42

CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
Tom Rose	4	0	34 14
Falstaff	4	0	30 17 1/2
Thomp. Fence	3	1	30 18
KPDN Radio	4	0	29 18 1/2
Park Bar	3	1	27 21
Cus-Alra	1	3	23 25
Elec. Serv.	0	4	21 27
Texas P&M	0	4	21 27
Gate Valve	4	0	21 27
Int. Harv.	1	3	18 30
Cities Serv.	0	4	18 30
Mal. Hink	0	4	17 31

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
Lions	3	1	28 20
Rotary	0	4	27 31
Elks No. 1	3	1	27 31
Optimists	4	0	26 1/2 21 1/2
Jaycees	1	3	20 1/2 27 1/2
Elks No. 2	1	3	15 33

Stranger Things Are Happening

Team	W	L	R	H	E	P	O	A
Pampa (11)	2	2	1	4	1	1	1	1
Strickland, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
x-Dodd	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Stephens, cf	5	0	2	1	1	1	1	1
Wray, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stroud, 1b	4	2	1	4	1	1	1	1
Owens, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nutt, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gregory, 3b-2b	2	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Hill, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridgway, ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crossland, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haralson, c	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Langley, c	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
R. Stephens, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Frazier, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 11 15 39

Struck out for Strickland in seventh.

Score by Innings: Pampa 114 032 x-11; Elk City 010 000 0-1

RBI — Stroud 3, Hill 2, Clark, Haralson, Nutt, R. Stephens, O'Pharr, Strickland; E — O'Pharr, Vermillion 2, Elliott, Nutt, Ridgway; SB — Hill; 2B — Stroud 1; SAC — Engle; Steals — Stroud 2; Nutt, Gregory; DP — Clark to Stroud to Strickland (first); Veimillion (unassisted, fourth); LOB — Vernon 7, Pampa 8; — Otto Mangold, Weldon Tice; T — 2:10.

OAKLAND SIGNS COACH
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland entry in the new American Football League Tuesday signed Tom Kalman as offensive back-field coach. Kalman, former Nevada star, played for the Los Angeles Rams and Baltimore Colts in the National Football League.

READ THE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS.

Pascual, Most Wanted Player, Not For Sale By Washington

United Press International There'll soon be a new flood of bids pouring into Washington Senator Cal Griffith's office the way Camilo Pascual is pitching this spring.

The 25-year-old native of Havana became baseball's most "wanted man" in the winter trade mart after a 17-10 season in 1959 and he looks sharper than ever this year. Griffith has said Pascual definitely is not for sale but the offers will be pouring in anyway because Camilo probably could mean the pennant for two or three clubs.

He won't win any pennants for the Senators, of course, but he could get them out of last place in the American League for the first time in four years.

Pascual, who had a gaudy 2.84 earned run average to go with his .830 winning percentage last season, combined with Pedro Ramos Tuesday to hurl the Senators to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. It snapped a four-game Washington losing streak and extended the Orioles' losing string to six straight games.

Ramos, 19-19 last year, yielded two hits and a run in the first five innings and then Pascual struck out eight batters and allowed only a single by Jackie Brandt during the last four. Pascual himself scored the winning run in the seventh on Lenny Green's single.

BOWLING

HIGHLAND LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W L
High Homes	3	1	36 16
Gar. Lanes	3	1	35 17
Gar. Lanes	3	1	35 1/2 18 1/2
Trail Elec.	3	1	33 1/2 18 1/2
Cabot Shops	1	3	31 21
Con. EMSCO	1	3	30 22
Clem. Cln.	1	3	30 22
Hiland Lam.	0	4	23 1/2 28 1/2
Coca Cola	3	1	22 30
West. Auto	3	1	18 36
Pampa Print	1	3	14 38
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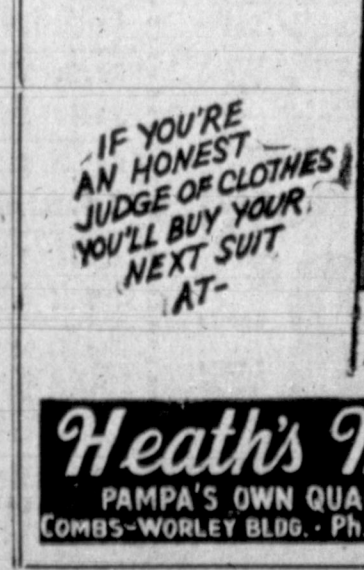
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THE OPENED UP LOOK for spring and summer appears on the shoe fashion scene in many exciting variations. A dramatic case in point is the (1) black and beige cobra in which the bare heel and shank are accentuated by the modestly closed vamp. Slender black elastic slips around a tiny black button for closure. (2) A sandalized pump is in soft green calf with a high slender heel. Narrow strips in shades of medium to light green form a lattice over the cut-out vamp. (3) Elasticized white striping extends along the shank of the bareback pump and joins the suede band that hugs the heel. White calf and green suede form a neat basketweave pattern at the pointed toe. (4) For day-to-evening wear, one designer nips off the very tapered toe of a stiletto-heeled shoe of Sahara-colored suede and ties the white calf trim into a bow at the bare heel.

New Shoes For Littlest Toddlers Carefully Styled With Thin Look

Traditionally, the foot care needs of the very young impose very strict limitations on the numbers and variety of shoe styles which their parents can dress up the toddler's wardrobe. Infants' feet require specially shaped shoes that provide extra support without bruising tender bones that are just beginning to perform the many functions that adults take for granted.

Nevertheless, the National Shoe Institute reports that a number of interesting variations on basic shoe styles for infants are bringing footwear for the tiniest members of the family gradually into the shoe fashion picture.

Keeping in mind the rather square shape of the youngest feet, children's shoe designers have discovered that certain modifications can be made without disturbing the basic shape of the shoe.

It is perfectly possible, for example, to achieve a slimmer look for baby's foot — and thus keep in step with the new styles for older children — without in any way endangering the tiniest tot's foot health. These slimmer-look shoes for infants, of course, are by no means as tapered as the larger sizes.

A new trend toward decorative straps and ornamentation in infants' shoes also gives a new look to many basic patterns — this spring.

Straps with lowered cut bases will give an opened up look to baby's dress shoes; while bow and buckle trimmings bring them closer in style to those worn by older children.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—Former West German President Theodore Heuss will make a three week visit to Israel early next month at the official invitation of the Israeli government, it was learned today.

Businessmen Accept Casual Wear Styles

The resistance of men to changes in footwear styles is giving way dramatically and rapidly. Slimmer, more elegant slip-ons and other casual shoes are now a part of the summer wardrobe that includes flannels, the Madras and the tweed jackets, the wash-and-wear suits, the hand-stitched shirts.

Men will have good reason to be proud of their new shoes this spring and summer. In style, they are slim and elegant, in weight, light and flexible, either lightly lined or with no lining at all, and only a few with saddles.

Long tongues are popular. The shoe people have a new favorite in "high risers," which are an ankle boot and are beginning to appear this summer. Several of the new styles could be classified as modified or medium height chukka boots.

The new patterns in footwear have a well-defined relationship to the Italian designs introduced several years ago, but adapted to American tastes in several interesting ways.

One is a variation of the square toe, modified for comfort and the free-and-easy peripatetics of life in this country. The general rule seems to be that toes are slimmer and more tapered. The younger models retain some of the more pointed characteristics of the Italian originals.

The far-reaching importance of the new styling is pointed up by a special feature on "Slim Slip-Ons" in the March issue of Esquire magazine.

"Hardware," as the shoe trade calls the buckles, chain links, fleur-de-lis and other decorations on the new shoes with straps, is more important than ever. Its use is a throwback to the men's fancy footwear of the 17th and 18th centuries and to the buckled shoes of American Colonial days.

Another variation, said to have originated with the famous Spanish bootmakers, is the use of elasticized goring on the side or under the tongue. It makes for a trimmer, tighter-fit, accentuating the slim lines of the spring and summer designs.

Many American tourists have returned from Spain and Italy with a special addiction to the use of elastic. The new styles mark the first extensive use of this treatment to emphasize slimmer flexibility, the National Shoe Institute reports.

The winter tones of burnished browns and true browns, together with brown- and black, are carried over as the preferred colors for everything except the most formal dress. The runner-up is black, with the softer finishes providing the news. The tanner's art has provided many new tones and finishes.

with the finer grains at the head of the list.

So dark and dressy are the new styles in casual footwear that the National Shoe Institute believes they are as suitable for business wear as for leisure and sport.

Ventilated shoes in a wide variety of patterns will win new popularity as the weather gets warmer. They include the elegant new slim slip-ons in a group of interesting weaves of nylon, basket-weave leather and the new willow weave.

Moccasins of soft leather and deer skin have a diamond perforation for maximum "breathability" during the hot summer months in the city. An adaptation of an Italian import is seen in a slipper of a straw-like basket weave, with a reinforced toe for smart appearance.

The brushed leathers, a sensation last year, are expected to gain in consumer acceptance this spring and summer. In color, they have all of the shades of the rainbow, matching the new colors in stacks. Loden, gray and red are favored among the new colors.

They come in many forms, of crepe and composition soles, including the much-liked "Pom-pell" with a self-sole of suede, now available in versions for both men and women. Some are in modifications of the chukka boot, some are "low-boys," others are three-eyelet bluchers with black trim.

The overall effect of men's shoe styles for spring and summer, the



SLIM SLIP-ONS just like Dad's are zooming in popularity with the younger set. A "hardware" buckle is added to a high rising swirl slip-on (left) and (right) decorative white stitching to dress up a new black and washable white slip-on. The instep strap that passes through the long tongue duplicates many grown-up styles.

New Shoe Whites Are Easily Kept

The development of new washable white leathers for men's shoes opens up an entire new range of summer shoe fashions for men who pride themselves on maintaining an immaculate, well-groomed appearance.

Not only are the new white leather finishes ideal for wear with lighter and brighter summer apparel — but they can be freshly "laundered" in a matter of a few seconds with practically no effort.

All you need do, says the National Shoe Institute, is to lightly apply a soft, damp cloth to smudges and scuff-marks and quickly brush them out of existence.

There's really no magic involved, adds the NSI, just effective new tanning methods that make white as easy to clean as conventional browns and blacks.

The style-conscious men who will wear them are not the only ones who can look forward with pleasure to the strong revival of all-white and white-with-trim shoes this summer.

Many women who regard themselves as the guardians of their menfolk's wardrobes will be delighted to discover how easy it is to keep these elegantly styled shoes fresh-looking and ready to wear for all occasions at a moment's notice.

MART NEGRO DROWNS

MART (UPI)—Bobby Brown, a 19-year-old Mart Negro, drowned when he was pinned in four feet of water after his tractor overturned on him late Monday, Constable R. S. Massey said the accident apparently happened when he put on the brakes suddenly while driving downhill. The tractor overturned into a creek.



FOCUS OF FASHION swings to new shoes for spring. Three eye-catching interpretations of the season's most exciting styles frame the photographer's lens above. Top: an opened up vamp of a halter-back afternoon shoe is done in cool mint frappe luster kid and perches the shoe atop a slender stem of a heel. Center: an unlined walking shoe combines the comfort of a flattened oval toe and sturdy stacked leather heel with stitched collar and saddle detailing set off by a decorative tie and intricately perforated vamp. Bottom: an exotic evening shoe is contoured at the heel of a graceful satin stripping sandal in a manner that suggests the turned up toe of a turkish slipper. Tiny nailheads accentuate the gently sweeping curve of the shoe.

Fashion Promises White For Spring

White is doing more than its share of work this spring. Powdering pastels, frosting deeper tones, presenting itself in unmixable purest platinum, it is carrying off a fashion honors in shoes, dresses, coats and suits.

Shoe shapes and colors are making news this season. So are the becoming fabrics, colors and silhouettes of the clothing that will accompany them onto the fashion scene.

In dresses of silk, jersey and peau de soie, white has a cold brilliance which just misses the faint blue tinge of ice. This shade is teamed with navy or black for contrast, or the same white is combined in two textures as in jersey belted with kidskin and covered with a kidskin coat.

The parchment or bone shades, softened by just the faintest sun tones, are found in crunchily tweed coats, full skirted, collarless, frequently belted with black. The subtlety of white teamed with banana has been newly discovered. Pumps, in both closed and newly sandalized versions, are found this

spring in blond shades to complement these costumes or to der colors.

NURSES TO CONVENE

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—New 600 members of the Texas Graduate Nurses' Association will gather in San Antonio Thursday for the 52nd annual convention. The meeting will last three days.



WINGED SANDALS styled along classically simple lines for comfort-loving beachcombers (and others). The sandals are available in black, white and a host of fanciful summertime colors such as cottonwood, foot-pink and merry orange.

Casual Sport Shoes For Resort Wear

The arrival of warmer weather and longer, brighter days is the signal for women everywhere to begin planning a full schedule of favorite sports activity — for leisure hours near home, for adventurous weekend jaunts with the family and, in many cases, for longer vacations in far-off places.

Sports apparel is brighter and more varied than ever, this year. And shoes for the outdoor enthusiast reflect the time-honored feminine tradition of looking your prettiest wherever you go.

Serious sportswomen, of course, will pay a great deal of attention to the fit of footwear for golf and tennis. Those who prefer simply to relax outdoors will give at least equal attention to style and color in casual shoes.

You don't have to enter a National Golf Tournament or qualify for Wimbledon to appreciate how much good-looking, comfortable shoes can add to your enjoyment of outdoor activities.

Whether your prefer to stick to the classic footwear styles for the most active sports, or whether you'd like something a bit out of the ordinary, there's a handsome selection of new shoes to choose from.

If you're a boating enthusiast, you'll probably be intrigued by the deft new touches the designers have given to canvas, denim and other fabrics that are tough enough to stand up to salt water spray and pretty enough to set off your nautical costume at sea or in port.

Practicality and comfort are built into many of these new models with rubber Ripple Soles.

This is going to be a big year for the beachcombers, too. The revival of sandals for dressy occasions has inspired designers to create many exciting new styles for beach and resort wear.

Thongs and other barefoot types run the gamut from dramatic new treatments of straps and quarters to brilliant new shades of orange, green, pink and blue that accentuate the confirmed sun worshiper's summer tan.

Fashion's endorsement of gold as an important trim for the season shows up in unexpected splashes of metallic glitter, even in novel lining patterns.

For the most popular outdoor sport of all — walking — the spectator is on a sturdy new pedestal:

the stacked heel.

In both opened up and closed types, in new combinations of colors and materials, and with new elasticizing treatments — to insure sturdy support, the spectator offers a perfect blend of style and comfort.

For the more ruggedly inclined trekker, new versions of the boot provide smart styling without any compromise of comfort.

Lowered and lightened in design, the new boots for spring and summer scarcely resemble their popular winter cousins. Their soft leathers and colors are designed to blend with spring and summer landscapes.



ELEGANCE FOR EVENING brings the party to a glamorous finale. For dinner and the theater, fashions in high-heeled topestry are in soft shades of mauve, pink and green.

Good-Looking Walking Shoes Gain Important Place In Fashion Picture

Gone forever are the days when women who prefer or require low heel shoes had to accept a relatively narrow choice of styles.

Today's shoe stylists know that low heels no longer appeal only to teenagers and older women. The fashionable modern woman wants one or more pairs of low heel shoes, or flats for business, for walking and shopping or just for a change.

The tremendous increase, in all age groups, in the demand for good-looking walking shoes and attractive footwear for office comfort has given low heel shoes an important place in the shoe fashion picture.

According to the National Shoe Institute, another factor in the quickened interest in low heel styles is the development and refinement of stacked and laminated heels that flattered the shoe and its wearer.

For spring and summer, dressy low heel types reflect all of the important fashion trends in high heel shoes. Closed patterns are varied, with the accent on pointed and tapered toes.

The trend to the opened up shoe gives a new look to dressy flats and low heel styles. Open toes, slings and halters have come to the fore. And there is a new abundance of barefoot, stripping and thong sandals.

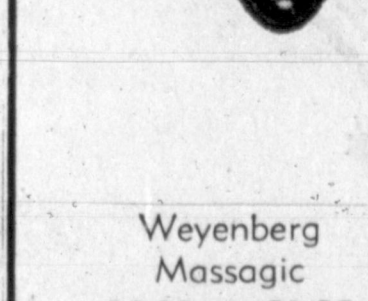
Here, as in high heel types, fashion attention is on the treated shoe. The designed-in look is favored over attached ornaments.

In tailored flats, the emphasis on soft construction continues. Unlined

waxed or grained leathers receive added fashion authority for spring and summer. For youthful walkers and serious hikers, skimmers and boots have revived fashion interest.

The boot for spring and summer, however, bears little resemblance to its cool weather counterpart. For the coming season, boots are lower, lighter and brighter — ideal for resort wear and pleasant walking excursions along country roads and through green-shaded woodlands.

LITTLE BOYS need rugged shoes. A grey buck casual, (left) is practical and the black crepe sole provides a note of contrast to attract youthful attention. A dressy saddle shoe (right) combines white with black-and-red wool plaid. White eyelets and laces carry out the contrast motif.



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Glamorous Interest In Spring Shoe Shapes

The arrival of Spring means many things to fashion-conscious women. To some, it suggests bright new ideas for mild and warm weather entertaining. To others it offers the lure of outdoor activity in sports at favorite resort and vacation spots, in gardens and patios or in town. To everyone, it promises a pleasant relief from the hibernation of long winter months indoors. It's the time for putting away bulky winter clothing and taking stock of what's wanted and needed in smart-looking apparel for festive occasions and heated months ahead.

Balmy weather suggests crisp, lightweight clothing. And this spring, there is a new spirit of independence in the air that promises the widest range of fashion-right costume choices ever.

From the ground up—and especially in shoes—there's a lavish array of styles, shapes, colors and materials.

The biggest news is the revival of the opened up look. Open toes, open backs, open sides and dramatic new cut-outs are available in styles from high fashion dress models to smartly tailored shoes for everyday wear and casual sandals—because women like them and want them.

This doesn't mean that the many versions of the opened up shoe will be the only fashion for spring—not by any means. There will be many beautiful collections of closed shoes in every price range and to suit every occasion. It does mean that the smart

shoe wardrobe this spring will be enhanced by one or more pairs of opened up shoes—conservative or daring, again depending upon individual taste.

Variations on familiar open-toe-open back themes dominate the opened up look for spring. Hatters and silvers come to the fore again, reports the National Shoe Institute. Many models feature unusual combinations of leather textures or fabric and leather.

Slim, high heels are most acceptable for dress wear. High heels for tailored types also are pre-eminently thin. But, says the NSI, there is a definite trend to moderately thin heels in medium heights, even for dress wear.

The shoe opened up for daytime wear is the newest and freshest departure for spring. Spectators and walking shoes on stacked or laminated heels have an air of

freedom and comfort.

The fashion authority and prestige of the new style is backed by Harper's Bazaar. A special editorial section in the March issue features complete coverage of the opened up look for daytime.

The more daring pace-setters will be attracted to unusual adaptations of hands and straps to wrap and secure the foot. Providing the most opened up look of all, these slings often have oblique, natural or slanted soles which contour to actual toe and foot shapes.

Stripping sandals return to the spring scene in increasing numbers, especially for late day dressy wear. Backless types remain popular for cocktail wear.

When it comes to cut-outs, the only standard is that they are many and varied—from simple geometric vamp cut-outs to dramatic side openings in unconventional shapes.

Still another aspect of the opened up look for spring is making good fashion headway: The most popular types here again are slings and halters. Many of them are enhanced with unusual string quarters or tubular stripping designs.

Many designers and manufacturers have begun to treat vinyl and mesh as materials that are especially adaptable to opened up shoes.

Additional ideas that have found fashion acceptance in connection with the general swing to opened up shoes include a return to the shell as a lower pump line, increased use of open shanks and more attention to the detailing of open wedges. Asymmetric straps, too, provide a new look for traditional open styles.

FOR A BRISK walk to work, a pair of smart tapered pumps are suggested. Squared-off toes of these soft pumps neatly balances the shoe on lower slender heels. Elasticized grosgrain in contrasting color bands the top-line.

Slippers Are Lavishly Adorned

Indoors and out, the dominant theme for spring and summer is elegance—in women's apparel, in men's fashions and in children's wear.

Casual clothing for days and evenings at home is smarter, better-styled than ever before. In footwear, the indoor trend is to slimmer lines, softer materials and colors. Throughout, there is a new realization that it's fun to dress up for leisure.

Lightness and flexibility, achieved through new, slimmer lines, are the watchwords in slipper styling for women, according to the National Shoe Institute. In all heights, and in all materials, feminine slippers have a slender look, especially when their toes are closed.

High wedges and skimmer types are lighter and brighter. In addition to new fashion interest in just-revealed and lightly grained leathers, new combinations of vinyl with leather—often with gold trim—attract admiration. Fabrics range all the way from luxurious jeweled and embroidered satins to bright, printed cottons and Terry cloth.

Heels in general are higher and more graceful, in keeping with the delicate accent on femininity, with even traditional scuff and mule types rising higher to complement the grace of the informal hostess.

In addition to multicolor prints, white and pastel blue are favorite colors for the season, with gold, orange and lilac providing splashes of vivid color in all but the most conservative slipper wardrobes.

Square Toes for Men

For the man-of-the-house, the opera pump derives a new look from square toe styling. The strong trend to outdoor slip-ons—again the note of sleek elegance—provides a fresh new approach. Soft leathers and brocaded effects offer opportunities to depart from tradition.

Color variations, from light tan to rich, deep-toned hues, make brown the season's leading color, followed by lustrous, elegant black.

An evening at home can provide many hours of restful relaxation. And the stylishly slippered lounge need never be embarrassing by the arrival of unexpected guests.

As a gentleman's summer style is a shoe with a forepart of very narrow, tightly-woven leather strips. Much of this exacting hand weaving is done in Spain, and the material formed into a shoe in American factories.



NEW TEEN AGE SHOES ARE both elegant and rugged. Two examples are near flat shell pump with a trim band of circular perfs in calf or suede while the walking shoe has a stretchable vamp trimmed with a bow at the scalloped throat and perches it on a medium stacked leather heel.



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Comfortable Shoes Are Necessity When Lady Answers Spring Call To Walk

The blue skies of spring and the first flush of green at the trees offer an invitation. Women, too, all winter long, drove their cars or took a bus suddenly find that there's fun in walking.

The American Heart Association added its health note when Dr. Herbert Pollack stated that a person walking consumes 210 calories; in driving, only 87. Walking, he said, involves the whole body. The habit of walking can supply the amount of exercise needed to maintain normal weight.

To the factor of spring's call and the persuasion of health, style adds note. Women as well as nature

Antique Tones Enrich Shoes

Carrying over from the fall, the "antiqued" look will grace many dress shoes worn by smart, turned-out men this summer.

Antiquing is a process of staining brown leather to give it a deep, rich richness. It will be seen in two versions. The first is an evening antiquing of the entire shoe so that, while fashionably dark, it shows with the life of the light, basic tones of the leather itself.

A second version of antiquing provides a more dramatic effect. Here, the seams are stained very heavily, while the concentration stain diminishes away from the seams. The result is a range of tonal qualities that gives the shoe the rich look of fine mahogany woods.



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WASHABLE WHITE LEATHERS — White leathers will spark an exciting new trend in men's shoes for summer, says the National Shoe Institute's seasonal forecast. White and combinations of white with brown and black will be equally at home for casual wear and for near-formal occasions.

Testing Tips For Buying Spring Shoes

A shoe, says Webster, is a covering for the human foot. This may have been true of Webster's shoes, but it is no longer true even of men's shoes, and women have always known differently. To a woman the ideal shoe ought to keynote her personality, add to her chic, promote her comfort and, if possible, her grace.

Today, such ideal shoes are for sale. Any woman can buy them if she knows the secret of the old Cinderella magic that the shoe must fit her foot. Women and men, too, never have had so many different shoe-constructions to choose from, nor better value offered them.

This year's shoes, according to the National Shoe Institute, are at once lighter and stronger than they ever been. They wear longer, but also keep new-looking longer. They are cushioned under the

foot and have added "breathe-ability" for good foot health. They are constructed to give support and yet to flex with the foot — a thousand times a day, according to the statisticians.

Moreover, whether an American woman buys a high fashion shoe or a popular-priced one, she can get the same built-in style, comfort, scientific construction and durability.

The first step for a modern Cinderella is for her to determine what shape of last best suits her foot. A last is the wooden shape on which the shoe is made, and its shape conforms to the human foot.

Since no two people have feet exactly alike, shoe manufacturers have met this problem by using a variety of differently shaped lasts, and running each size in several widths.

Many shoe lines are also made in combinations of two widths (the wider for the ball of the foot and the narrower for the heel) in each size. There is, therefore, a far wider range of shoe shapes than most women realize.

The pattern and texture of the upper is also important. Shoe designers' imaginative uses of elasticized shirring, draping, straps and cut-outs provide a good fit and comfort as well as smart style.

The development of soft glove leathers, used unlined, and hard-wearing fabrics made out of new fibers, has made many shoe styles comfortable for women with problem feet.

The innersole is an example of how construction and comfort are engineered into a shoe. The innersole is the most important, although unseen, part of the shoe.

The upper part and outer sole are attached to the innersole by stitching or cementing, and it comes into direct contact with the foot. The innersole is stiffened at the toes for hard wear; it is cushioned, often with foam rubber, under the ball of the foot.

Innersoles are ventilated (the holes are visible in some of them) and give a high rate of moisture evaporation. For damp climates and women who perspire easily there are innersoles treated to resist moisture and fungus. There

are also innersoles with extra padding to ease the burden of "sensitive soles."

The heel generally consists of a base material plus a top lift. Besides being essential to give a "lift" to the heel, top lifts can be thickened to compensate for some individuality of tread. Even wedges have top lifts.

High heels are a matter of precision engineering. The outer sole must be accurately shaped to make a tight joint with the heel. The new life-long high heels are all metal or made of plastic with a metal dowel.

The deceptively fragile appearance of modern women's shoes is achieved by amazingly strong adhesives which permit the use of light, flexible soles. Composition materials, made of leather, fibers, rubber, cork, etc., offer longer wear than ever. In fact, the utilitarian parts of a shoe, which once had to be repaired frequently during the lifetime of the suppers, now outlasts them.

A good time to shop for shoes is the middle of the day or afternoon because the feet tend to swell about five percent with exercise.

Shoes should always be tested for comfort while bearing the body's full weight. The largest toe ought not to touch the tip of the shoe and the smallest should lie flat. In a laced shoe, the heel should fit snugly and, in a pump, the throat of the shoe ought not to gape, wrinkle or bind.

Not only is it good to rest a shoe after a day's wear, but feet are more comfortable if shoes can be changed after several hours' wear, and stockings, too. The well-chosen shoe for each occasion adds

Soft, Whitewashed Tones All Beauty To Traditional Shoe Wardrobe Colors

Springtime is color time. And shoe colorists have dipped the lightest bushes in white to perfect a new powdered pastel look. The new tones have a gentle, cosmetic quality that relaxes and beautifies the entire spring fashion spectrum.

The most becoming shades are particularly adaptable to the variety of costume changes that are an important part of every woman's mild weather fashion activity.

Strong colors have vanished from the shoe landscape. In their place has come a more feminine accent on softness. Where colors remain vivid, they have taken on a muted air to filter out all traces of harshness.

In color, as in design, says the National Shoe Institute, individual choice is fashion's favorite rule for spring this year.

The smart woman will choose from a delightful variety of powdered pastels to blend or quietly contrast with every shade in her wardrobe.

The fashion importance of lustre finishes gives added interest to the new powdered, chalky, white-washed and pale tones.

The cosmetic theme of colors for spring has influenced the naming of the new shades in fanciful but descriptive terms.

Lipstick pink, one of the most important new whitened pastels, ranges from pure pastel to chalk-muted red.

Eye-Liner Blue embraces softly graded tones from pastel to wedgwood and whitened French blue.

Make-Up Beige describes the new pale undertones that lighten fashion's favorite medium browns.

Off-white and bone take on subtle new shadings that suggest another variation: Foundation Cream.

Eye Shadow Greens are greyed or yellowed into chartreuse, again with an underlying suggestion of white.

Hair Tint Grey aptly suggests the pale pearl and whitened medium shades that are newly important for the season.

Powder Peach and Cologne Gold carry out the whitened color theme — the first in shades ranging from pale peach into apricot, shrimp and nasturtium;

the second in soft cases of green to brown.

The year-round popularity of black will remain undimmed by the new color trends. Its basic importance is heightened by the increased use of textured and unlined leathers and fine textured fabrics for daytime and dressy wear.

White, too, is more important this year: in suede, in plain leathers and trimmed or combined with the powdered pastels.

In standard spring and summer shades, off-white and bone — beige retain their customary fashion authority.

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DRAMATIC NEW TREND to slip-on styling for men finds varied expression in two smart-looking versions of the ventilated toe. Top: an intricate all-over basket weave pattern is adapted to the continental silhouette in an air-conditioned straw-like slip-on. Soudals give coolness and flexibility to a tan moccasin slip-on by perforating soft leather with a three-dimensional diamond pattern. Crepe heels and soles add casual comfort to maximum "breathability."

Males Like Stylish Nylon Mesh Shoes

The man who insists on a shoe that feels as cool as it looks will turn to nylon mesh this summer.

Today's versions of nylon mesh, with colors that match the leather trim, are every bit as smart looking as conventional dress shoes. Pepper and var-color effects lend an extra note of dash for the fashion-conscious man. One of the newer uses of nylon mesh is its combination with narrow strips of leather to form a combination weave.

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Closed Shoes Have New Toe Shapes

The spectacular revival of the closed shoe for spring and summer has not diminished the fashion importance of the closed shoe.

Most women, says the National Shoe Institute, will add both types to their shoe wardrobe this season. The taste and preference of the individual will determine which receives her particular favor.

For those who may wish to stress continued use of the closed shoe as the basic element in footwear, toe characteristics are an important feature of the new styles.

In general, dressy shoes will feature pointed toes, while shoes for daytime wear will be tapered rather than pointed. There is no hard and fast rule, however, and many variations are on view.

Your feet may look prettiest and feel most comfortable in very pointed shoe shapes or in less daring styles. In either case, fashion's new freedom of choice for 1960 will enable you to build an attractive shoe wardrobe to suit your own preferences and to complement your new collection of opened up shoes for this spring and summer.

are also innersoles with extra padding to ease the burden of "sensitive soles."

The heel generally consists of a base material plus a top lift. Besides being essential to give a "lift" to the heel, top lifts can be thickened to compensate for some individuality of tread. Even wedges have top lifts.

High heels are a matter of precision engineering. The outer sole must be accurately shaped to make a tight joint with the heel. The new life-long high heels are all metal or made of plastic with a metal dowel.

The deceptively fragile appearance of modern women's shoes is achieved by amazingly strong adhesives which permit the use of light, flexible soles. Composition materials, made of leather, fibers, rubber, cork, etc., offer longer wear than ever. In fact, the utilitarian parts of a shoe, which once had to be repaired frequently during the lifetime of the suppers, now outlasts them.

A good time to shop for shoes is the middle of the day or afternoon because the feet tend to swell about five percent with exercise.

Shoes should always be tested for comfort while bearing the body's full weight. The largest toe ought not to touch the tip of the shoe and the smallest should lie flat. In a laced shoe, the heel should fit snugly and, in a pump, the throat of the shoe ought not to gape, wrinkle or bind.

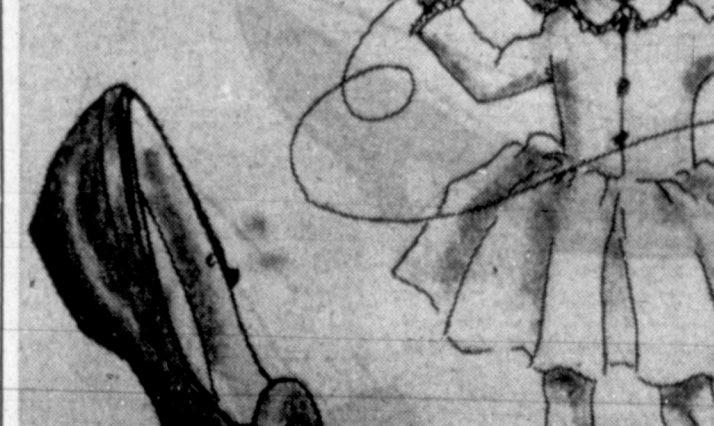
Not only is it good to rest a shoe after a day's wear, but feet are more comfortable if shoes can be changed after several hours' wear, and stockings, too. The well-chosen shoe for each occasion adds

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Traditionally, the male of the human species is a traditionalist. Our American beau gallant doesn't go quite as far as his English cousin, who wears a derby and carries an umbrella even when it isn't raining. But he's a pretty conservative, true-blue type. Or at least, he was.

The expanding hours of leisure for men as well as women have suddenly brought out the latent vanity in man. For his days at the beach, for his round of golf at the country club, for his proud service over the backyard barbecue, he dresses up for leisure.

Loading is no longer unshaven. In blue jeans or corduroys. Now it is the hour in which the male peacock struts.

Shirts for leisure come in raw silk, in the finest, bleached linen, hand-stitched. The brighter they are, the better. Neckties are for "company."

Slacks, for the past few years available in maroon, horizon blue, beige and a dozen other shades unknown to a man's wardrobe, are giving way to the off-whites that grandpa wore twenty-five years ago.

Shoes are the most elegant of all. They come as slim, lightweight, flexible slip-ons. The lovely moccasin, once the footwear of

the Norwegian trapper and the American Indian, has had the sophisticated touch of the Italians.

Brushed leather shoes come in a variety of colors and many kinds of crepe and composition soles. There are ventilated nylon and sandals of every shape.

The modern man of leisure time squaring off to compete for the record made by the redoubtable E. Herry Wall, who, just as twilight was falling over Saratoga Springs, New York, on an August evening in 1888, appeared on the steps of the United States Hotel in his fortieth change of wardrobe for the day.

The musical salute of "Hall, The Conquering Hero Comes!" that greeted him was no more appropriate than the clatter of pie plates that salutes each new and brighter leisure skirt on the floor of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange every Saturday morning throughout the summer. For leisure has become a dressy affair, with heroes brightly colored.

Shoe Stylists Shape Lines



The elegant look for spring and summer is nowhere more striking than in the lavish new collections of cocktail and evening shoes.

Dyeables, silk crepes, satins, metallic fabrics, lacy effects and gold kidskin lead the shoe fashion parade for special late day and evening dressy occasions.

The closed pump remains tops for glamour-wear, says the National Shoe Institute, but the season's big swing to the opened up look provides a strong new influence.

Full D'Orsay, always popular, remains so. But there are many more open toe-open back halteres and slings than in recent years.

Stripping sandals win fashion endorsement. And closed toe - open back types are the subjects for unusual new quarter treatments.

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Fashion Forges An Opening Wedge In Casual Shoes For Informal Fun

The annual appearance of the groundhog — whether he sees his famous shadow or not — sets most people to thinking about the relaxing aspects of the coming mild weather. Right now, plans are being made for vacations, long weekends, picnics, al fresco parties, sporting events and all the casual, informal activities that will add special touches of gaiety to spring and summer.

Informally suggests casual clothing. And in shoes it offers the prospect of comfortable, attractive footwear that will be equally at home on country lawns and city streets.

The big news in casual shoes this spring, according to the National Shoe Institute, is the neglected wedge which is regaining much of its fashion popularity.

The focal point of new interest is the dressy open wedge, revamped and restyled in accordance with the lighthearted swing to the open-up look.

Stripping sandals, slings, halters and backless types all have risen, literally, to new heights. Lower heels predominate for dressy bare-foot sandals and thongs.

In all wedges — whether dressy opened up types, closed casuals or familiar basic patterns — the greatest interest in materials centers on straws and smooth and perforated leathers. Especially in the basic types, there is additional acceptance for vinyl, mesh and fabric treatments.

When Baby Needs... A New Pair Of Shoes

The importance of finding properly fitted shoes for children begins as soon as they make their first tentative efforts to walk. From that age through the teen years, there is a danger that parents, without realizing it, may permit conditions to exist which can lead to severe foot defects.

Parents who are interested in their children's true shoe needs will find cause for concern in a just-completed survey conducted by a national consumer organization.

Results showed that one out of every three American children wears shoes that do not fit properly. Some children wear shoes as much as 2½ sizes too small.

The consumer organization reported that a recent check of school children in 39 states revealed that more than half of the primary school students and 79 percent of the high school pupils had some kind of foot trouble.

The National Shoe Institute cautions that a child's feet can be injured without pain while they are still in the soft, growing stage. Therefore the criterion of whether or not a child feels discomfort when trying on new shoes is not sufficient to insure that the shoe is properly fitted.

There is no reason why every child in the United States could not have perfectly healthy feet, adds the National Shoe Institute. The design and manufacture of children's shoes has reached a peak of technical excellence in this country that is unmatched anywhere in the world today.

For many years, the NSI has waged a vigorous campaign to provide parents with the basic information to enable them to buy children's shoes intelligently. A list of DO'S and DON'T'S regarding foot care for children has been compiled by the National Shoe Institute, based on years of study. It is intended to help parents provide adequate care for their youngsters' growing feet.

1. DO choose a shoe store which makes a specialty of fitting children, and establish a relationship with a particular salesman. Continuity of contact makes him familiar with your child's needs and may enable him to spot trouble early enough to suggest you see a doctor. Pediatricians believe that shoe salesmen are their best allies in keeping children's feet healthy.
2. DO be certain to allow sufficient growing room in your child's shoes. This means an extra three-quarters of an inch between the tip of the shoe and the youngster's longest toe, and a quarter of an inch of extra width across the ball of the foot.
3. DO take your child to have his feet measured at the intervals recommended by his age in the chart at the bottom of this page. This chart indicates the average frequency with which children's shoe sizes change. Use it as a reliable guide to your child's needs. And change his shoes as needed, not simply as they wear out.
4. DO change your child's socks during the day. Feet get damp from exercise and a change to dry socks encourages foot health. Remember that socks are outgrown just as shoes are, and that socks that are too small can be as harmful as shoes that are too small.
5. DO have older youngsters change to lightweight shoes when they come home from school, and be sure that they change their socks at the same time.
6. DO allow your children to run barefooted occasionally in the grass or on the beach. When feet are in contact with soft ground the muscles are forced to expand and contract more than usual, providing excellent exercise. Care must be taken, however, since overdoing this or any exercise can put too much strain on the muscles and do harm rather than good.
7. DON'T ever hand down shoes from an older child to a younger, even if they seem to fit properly. Shoes, more than any articles of clothing, really "belong" to the person who wears them. They quickly conform to the shape of the original foot, and cannot change to fit another. A soft young foot, however, can be twisted and turned to fit the shape of someone else's shoe, and serious damage can result.
8. DON'T allow your children to wear shoes made of material that will not hold its shape. Such shoes cannot mold to the shape of the foot and so cannot be fitted properly. Nor can sufficient growing room be allowed for, because if the foot doesn't fill the entire shoe the material buckles and folds, causing chafing and irritation.
9. DON'T buy shoes for your children which are made of a non-porous material. If heat and perspiration cannot evaporate through the material of the shoe the dampness encourages "athlete's foot" and other ringworm diseases.
10. DON'T hesitate to ask questions in the shoe store. Shoe salesmen are glad to tell you out of their experience all about the construction and wearability of the shoes you are considering, as well as their suitability for your child.

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis was opened in 1845.

SHOE BREAKS — Comfortable slippers will help you start the day off right with terry-wool-lined slippers mounted on a cushion crepe sole. For shopping or marketing, change to an attractive walking pump. The unlined buckled shoe on a stacked leather heel features center seaming accentuated by a tapered toe. The third step in the daily shoe week centers on the dress afternoon pump. The tucked, fan-shaped throat of the new laced pump is set off by a dressmaker detailing on the vamp.

Busy Feet Often Made Prettier With Pampering

At times you go to the beach as a point of observing the feet of the girls and women near. There's no time like a warmer day for discovering just how far a little pampering can beautify those two sturdy pedestals that literally carry through life.

With a bit of practice, you can begin to guess, with startling accuracy, what kind of work most of your fellow-sunbathers do — from studying the appearance of their feet.

Isn't the shape of the foot gives the best clue, as you think — but the shape it's there's a ballerina on the beach, for example, she won't stand on point or pirouette across the sand for you now.

Others literally stand out from the others because of the immaculate condition of her feet. By the way, are probably most active ones you'll see.

She knows that her feet are fortune and that success in profession depends upon ability to keep them in perfect form.

When she begins with her shoes with the great care gives to the selection of ball slippers. And that means, when she goes into a shoe salon or store, you'll forgive the pun — it's first.

Most of the world's foot ailments can be traced to the wearers' insistence on buying shoes that simply don't fit properly, says the National Shoe Institute.

Right when you prepare for a brief examination of your feet and feet might give you useful clues to any faulty fits you may have developed over your realizing it.

Take a look at the heels and

soles of your shoes, for example. If they're noticeably more worn on one side than the other — or if one shoe exhibits greater signs of wear than its mate — there's a good chance that you don't walk properly.

You may be "favoring" one foot; or faulty support may cause you to exert greater pressure on one side of the foot. In addition to wearing out your shoes faster, this probably indicates a tendency toward awkward walking or standing postures that lessen your attractiveness.

To double-check, examine the inner lining of your shoes. Faulty walking habits and pressures will be clearly recorded there, in tell-tale marks at the heel or the ball of the foot.

Healthy feet don't just happen. They're the product of good care. And one of the best forms of foot care is exercise. The simplest exercises usually are the most effective.

For keeping toes agile, one recommended exercise can be a lot of fun: Sit in a relaxed position and try to lift a marble, a pencil or any other small, smooth object with your toes. Then sit it down in the same spot and position. Repeat this several times.

Within a few days, you'll discover that you're becoming an expert. But don't overdo it, either. A maximum of 10-15 times, once a day, will make a big difference in the tone of your toes. It will help strengthen the arch across the ball-of-your-foot, too.

The outward roll is a good exercise for the arch of the foot. With your feet parallel, about six inches apart, rise up on your toes, roll feet outward and back onto the heel, so that the weight comes on the outer edge of the foot. Repeat 5-10 times, at first. As you become more proficient, increase to a maximum of 20 times, once a day.

Frequent massages with oil or petroleum jelly will help keep feet smooth and soft. Just apply either of these soothing balms in moderate quantity, in long, sweeping strokes from toe tip to ankle. A hot footbath, followed by a cool rinse, completes this simple invigorating treatment.

The fit of your stockings is just as important as the fit of your shoes. Stockings should be changed every day; and foot-conscious women enjoy the feeling of comfort and well-being that comes from changing shoes several times a day to suit changes of mood and activity.

Tender feet require tender care. A cold foot spray twice a day, direct from the faucet, is a good precaution. Dry the feet thoroughly with a soft towel, paying careful attention to the spaces between the toes. Then rub the feet with alcohol and powder with boric acid. A gentle olive oil rub after the bath will give a soothing effect.

The very best care for feet, however, is to wear well-fitting shoes, and to take good care of them.

Your feet are important. They play a big part in determining what kind of person you are and how glamorous you are. They deserve a good measure of luxury and pampering.

'Shoe Break' Keeps Feet in Fine Shape

"Take five," the familiar show-business call, signals a break in the arduous job of rehearsing. Entertainers aren't the only people who need breaks, though. We all need a break now and then in the heavy schedule we all carry in the office and in the home.

Coffee-breaks, holiday-breaks, weekend-breaks, vacation-breaks — all are designed to give aching muscles and tired brains a chance to recoup, to re-charge and to re-create.

A "break" is really a change of pace. Psychologists have discovered that it isn't hard work that fatigues people so much as never-ending monotony or long periods of concentration, with no chance to use different muscles or to change to a different rhythm.

Probably no part of the human anatomy gets less "break" than the feet, the National Shoe Institute has discovered.

The average salesgirl covers the distance from Juneau, Alaska, to Honolulu during a year of work and the average letter-carrier could walk around the earth at the equator in the distance his route takes him every year.

The very thought of how much work our feet have to do is enough to make one sit down and take a load off them.

Why not give your feet a break? The "shoe break" is a much-needed custom in modern life. Just as you rotate the tires on your car, suggests the NSI, you should rotate the shoes you wear — not just from day to day, but several times during the day. No matter what your occupation, you'll feel better for a shoe break.

If you're a homemaker, a shoe break will do wonders to make the next task seem less back-breaking.

Of course you remember to wear well-fitting, appropriate shoes at home: no self-respecting woman nowadays would think of wearing down-at-the-heel sloppy shoes!

When you do your daily marketing, change from your slippers to smart walking shoes; and back again when you get home. After you've rested for ten minutes in the afternoon, with feet up, change to another pair of shoes and your step will be full of pep; then into a pair of pretty casual shoes or party pumps for dinner, and you'll have a smile on your lips to welcome the man of the house.

If you go to business, try changing into a pair of office shoes when you arrive in the morning. You'll be surprised how deliciously cool and refreshing it feels.

When you go to lunch, slip back into the shoes you wore to work and change again when you return; and the same in the evening when you go home. You'll find that these four shoe breaks will give your feet and your spirit a lift and cut down on fatigue, at no cost and very little extra time spent.

Naturally, your office shoes will be as smart and as comfortable as the shoes you wear to work. They're a part of your business personality and are on view all day long.

Try the shoe break for a week and see how refreshingly it cuts down on fatigue. It should become as much a part of your daily routine as the coffee break.

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Dazzling Colors Certain To Flatter Youngsters

Spring and summer are the light-hearted seasons for everyone. Children, especially, already are looking forward to the longer playtime hours and all of the outdoor delights of warmer weather. Soon, to paraphrase a familiar quotation, their happy shouts will be heard in the land as they emerge from the confinement of indoor winter activities and rediscover the joys of the open air.

Clothing for spring and summer will be light-hearted too, with new styles designed to give ease and freedom of movement in materials that will hold up under strenuous wear.

Shoes for both play and dress are featured in cool, bright styles that match the gaiety of the season and also provide the support which young feet require.

In youngsters' playshoes, particularly, designers have achieved a nice balance in well-constructed footwear styled to the taste of youth.

Children invariably prefer playshoes that are bright in color. Without their parents' firm guidance, many youngsters would choose shoes that are pretty to look at without paying any attention to such important considerations as structural design and fit.

This season, however, the National Shoe Institute reports that there will be a selection of shoes for play, in brightly colored, well-designed styles that will win the approval of young people and parents alike.

The older folks will applaud such important features as supply soles that give easily with the natural movement of the feet. And they'll like the flexible uppers designed to prevent youthful toes from cramping. Firm counters, too, will keep active young heels from slipping.

The biggest news in children's footwear fashions for spring and summer is Color. Parents' Magazine is featuring a special editorial section on "The Cool, Bright Shoe" in the March issue.

Bright citrus shades — lime, lemon and orange — are important in both play and dress-up styles. Red remains a popular favorite and coral will attract new youthful interest.

The powdered pastels which are the fashion leaders this season in women's footwear are one view in many styles for young girls, too.

Oxfords are perennial spring favorites with the young folks. And this season they can be found in smart bone shades as well as in pastels and deeper tones. Dirty buck shoes for boys retain their great popularity.

Girls' dress shoes follow the tapered silhouette favored by fashion leaders for women. Oval toe treatments allow plenty of room for youthful feet.



MEN'S SPORT SHOES have dressy new look for spring and summer. A new brown and washable white golf shoe brings new style dimension to sports footwear to accent the elegant look in men's casual wear.

young feet that are still growing. Low-cut throattines shorten the vamp, giving cooler spaciousness and an appearance of shortening the foot.

Dainty Queen Anne and squash heels are most appropriate for shell slipper styles and the smart-looking swivel and T-strap models.

Ornamental treatments are as varied and exciting as spring itself. There's a fetching new array of tailored bows and buckles, jeweled ornaments and delicate touches of gold. Lacy vamp inserts and increased use of vinyl, particularly on the sides, give a cutout appearance to closed styles.

Many shoes feature new lustre finishes and the bright pastel shades that complement them so prettily. The pastels also are featured in a new nylon embossed fabric that seems destined for wide acceptance. Laboratory tests have

Many Designers Use Ornamentation To Create Better-Integrated Shoes

Buckles, bows and buttons will never go out of style as attractive ornaments for women's shoes. But this spring and summer they may be overshadowed by new ideas in shoe decoration.

Leading designers have taken their cues from other branches of apparel fashion. They are giving more and more emphasis to methods of ornamentation as a part of the shoe itself, rather than additions to it.

These new ideas are very much in keeping with the acceptance of shoes as a Focus of Fashion — as a starting point for building the fashionable women's entire ensemble, says the National Shoe Institute.

In dress shoes, for example, there are new combinations of

confirmed the wearability and cleanability of this fabric — qualities that are likely to endear it to parents.

Sturdy playshoes for boys and girls are styled in saddle oxford, crepe sole oxfords and popular "softies," in a wide range of smooth and glove leathers and suede finishes. A new tanning process makes the latter less susceptible to soiling and easier to clean when they do get soiled.

The emphasis, here again, is on lightness and softness of materials. The soles are of a thinner, softer crepe, to allow for great flexibility. The popular colors are bright reds, bright blues, tans, browns and combinations of these with white.

Boot styles, lighter and lower cut, retain their youthful popularity, with the new pastel shades vying for attention with such perennial favorites as black and white.

The white shoes of yesterday would scarcely recognize these newest styles. Nor would they recognize the change in man's concepts of dress during the past decade, sport coats are now acceptable almost anywhere short of a black tie affair. The new shoes can accompany the sport coat everywhere.

Once the smartest companions for yachting or tennis attire, but not considered presentable after five, whites today can move with absolute correctness to cocktails and on through the activities of a summer evening.

Three finishes in the new whites are available. One is the smooth, hard surface; the second is the fine grained, textured effects. The third, not new and not washable,

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Dramatic Changes In Shoe Apparel Arts

Ever since the hemlines of women's dresses began inching up from ground level half a century ago, shoes have grown in importance as a major element in fashion costume. Today, they have won independent status as a Focus of Fashion.

Fifty years ago, most women accepted the fact that beautiful shoes were costly. Only the very few and the very wealthy could afford the luxury of well-made, attractive footwear.

American belles at the turn of the century had been taught that fashion began at the top. They spent far more time — and more money, too, when they could afford it — choosing millinery than they did selecting shoes.

But as shoes began to peep out from beneath ankle-length skirts, women began to think of their feet not merely as useful aids to walking and dancing, but also as objects that should be stylishly adorned at sensible prices.

In the romantically remembered 1920's, hemlines swept to the knees and the fashion accent dramatically shifted to shoes and stockings. Flappers and matrons alike de-

manded greater style and comfort in shoes that flattered their feet and harmonized with their costumes. Fashion leaders began to realize that smart shoes are essential to the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman.

As the demand for good-looking shoes increased, manufacturers turned to new processes that would bring them within the price range of all women. Designers revised their ideas about how to beautify feet with well-constructed shoes.

Today, every woman can afford to be comfortably and attractively shod. Superb new design and construction techniques have made women's shoes the focal point of ensemble planning.

The fashion importance of shoes is universally recognized not only by women but by men, too.

Just as millions of well-dressed women plan their seasonal wardrobe from the toes up, so do their fashion-conscious men look at their feet as the starting point for good grooming.

There has been a gradual revolution in men's leisure wear during the past decade. And there is plenty of evidence to show that it probably started with the accep-

Kilties Dress Up Shoes For Leisure

The kiltie's the thing for the man who wants his spring shoes to look distinctive.

This fringed-tongue effect has long been a popular style in golf shoes, where it serves the highly functional purpose of keeping dirt out of the shoe. Now it is also beginning to make its mark in high-fashion dressy casuals.

Kilties will be seen this spring in both laced and slip-on shoes. In many cases they will be removable, to be worn when most suitable.

Common muskrat, dressed and dyed to resemble seal, is used for a Hudson seal coat.



FOR THE ACTIVE Teen Age Male, a flexible long-tongued moccasin slip-on in brushed white pigskin with thick white crepe sole and heel and a four-eyelet brushed leather oxford with contrasting black laces, black ridged sole and heel are both serviceable and rugged.

White Is Right For Men's Summer Shoes

Science, constantly making life easier and more comfortable for man, has reached out and touched man's footwear with a magic wand. White shoes are now washable. Improved tanning procedures have

created summer dress and play shoes that are not only superb in their design but as easy as blacks and tans in upkeep.

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is the white buck and brushed leathers.

The new shoes are trim, slender, new fitting; the slight sheen of the smooth leathers, in plain or grained finish, takes them definitely out of the category of the sport casual.

Designers have incorporated the lines found in the smartest town shoes. Eyelet closings tie with the slimmest leather laces; combinations of white with black or brown are handled in interesting new ways; soles are newly thin, supple and close cut.

The new shoe styles are available for spring and summer in slips-on of plain and moccasin designs.

Some of the new patterns have closed seams and contrasting swishes; others feature the California seam, which is inverted with piping, and guantone stitching, which is a new way of creating a handsewn look by a kind of exposed seam, often low-riding on moccasins.

Wing tips are included, along with the highly popular moccasin toe. Their overall design is as varied as the fashions in men's conventional footwear, except that the contrast between the new washable whites and the tans and blacks is more pronounced.

The identifying characteristic of footwear this year, in whites as well as in other casuals, is a slimmer, more elegant look.

Even spiked golf moccasins in tan and washable white are de-

signed in a pattern that would do credit to a dancing pump.

And for those who consider white duck trousers and a blue, brass-buttoned jacket the necessary adjuncts to white shoes for summer, there are still the classic rubber-soled casuals which for so long have been musts for summer wear.

That white leather can be easily cleaned and kept white has had the effect of making white a style asset.

NON-SERVICE CHARGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Informed that he was about to be charged an extra 50 cents a month for not having his phone number listed, cartoonist Al Capp Monday shot off a letter to the telephone company complaining:

"In a time when the most astonishing ingenuity is exercised by executives of public utility companies, not in increasing service but in increasing charges for no increase in service, the New York Telephone Co. has achieved the ultimate triumph — you have now proposed to charge me for a non-service."

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