



Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests this as the gates of hell.
—Thomas Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today and mild. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today 84. Little change Monday.
Weekdays 5c
Sundays 15c

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CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1961

(44 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5c
Sundays 15c



LAZY DAY IN JULY — What's better than a big slice of watermelon while you're waiting for the fish to bite? Ten-year-old Edward Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 537 Oklahoma, couldn't think of anything when the Daily News photographer caught him lolling on the bank, fishing pole resting on his toes, at a fishing spot south of the city on the Clarendon highway. Says Edward, "Mmm-m-m, it tastes good—like a watermelon should."

Russia Plans Military Buildup Due To Mounting Berlin Tangle

Soviet May Unveil Big Jet Today

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is expected to unveil today a new supersonic jet bomber capable of Moscow-London nuclear missions.

Western observers Saturday said the as yet unnamed secret medium bomber would share a dual debut with a four-engine big brother at Sunday's scheduled display of Soviet air might at Tushino Airport.

In London, military experts said such a plane would indicate the Soviets are not, as some sources have claimed, abandoning development of new "conventional" weapons and concentrating almost completely on "rocketry."

The swept-wing, sleek medium bomber has two large turbojet engines mounted atop the rear fuselage—somewhat similar to the belly-hugging jets on France's civilian Caravelle jetliners.

Official details of the still unphotographed plane were lacking. But it has been seen zipping across Moscow's sky. Observers pronounced it probably capable of striking across the face of Western Europe from Iron Curtain bases.

Western air experts here said they had no advance knowledge of the new bomber's existence. However, the Soviets have published photographs of its big brother, the new four-engine jet supersonic heavy bomber nicknamed "Bomber."

"Bomber" was expected to perch alongside its unnamed little brother at the suburban airport for sightseers, who probably will include most of the Western diplomatic colony.

Khrushchev Asks U.S., France And Britain To 'Peace' Meet; Says Reds Can 'Wipe Out West'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev announced Saturday Russia would increase its military budget by nearly \$3.5 billion a year because of the increased world tension over Berlin and stepped up American and NATO defense spending.

He invited President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle to a summit conference to write a peace conference on Germany and warned at the same time Russia had the rocket and hydrogen bomb might to wipe out the West.

In a sweeping, 50-minute speech before Soviet Military Academy graduates Khrushchev blew hot and cold with offers for a multitude of international treaties, and boasts of the Russian military strength and threats to blow the West off the map.

Khrushchev announced Russia was halting its own armed forces demobilization plan—which he had announced earlier as a cut of 1.2 million—and served notice Russia would increase both nuclear and conventional armed forces.

"The Soviet government, taking into account the obtaining situation, was compelled to instruct the defense ministry to suspend till further orders the reduction of the armed forces planned for 1961," Khrushchev said.

"In view of the fact that the war budgets of the NATO countries are growing, the Soviet government has decided to increase the defense allocations for this year by 3,144,000,000 rubles which raises total military spending in 1961 to 12,399,000,000 rubles."

(Under Moscow's new valuation of the ruble the increase would be by \$3,489,840,000 which raises military spending to a total of \$13,762,890,000. However Western military experts said the \$13.7 billion budget does not include the great sums spent on rocket and other research appearing in Western military budgets.)

Khrushchev's blunt speech to the military academy came as the Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky told the group the Western press had been stirring up a war psychosis and "by so doing they wish to expose the others to an atomic blow and remain outside of its reach themselves." He said "this won't work, messrs. capitalists."

Malinovsky said that the Soviet Union was determined to block the way to war "but at the same time we shall continue enhancing still further our combat preparedness, continue equipping our army with first class, up-to-date weapons because we are compelled to do so by the aggressive forces of imperialist states."

Malinovsky boasted the "rapidly developing service of the armed forces—the rocket troops"—and said "the rocket designing is making headway in our country by leaps and bounds."

The Khrushchev and Malinovsky speeches coincided with a warning in East Berlin by Gerhart Eisler, top East German propagandist, the Communists would impose a total blockade on West Berlin if the West imposed economic sanctions to protest an East German-Soviet peace treaty.

(In Washington, U. S. Officials privately asserted Khrushchev's speech Saturday was another move to step up the propaganda pressure over Berlin. There was no official reaction but diplomats

JFK Talks Red Crisis With Aides

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy held a sea-going conference with three top advisers Saturday on the latest Berlin crisis developments including Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's call for a Big-Four Summit meeting.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, new presidential military adviser, flew to the vacation White House here from Washington.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the President held a "wide ranging discussion on the problems of Germany and Berlin" with his three advisers.

Salinger said the President was aware of Khrushchev's request for a summit conference to sign a German peace treaty, but that there was no comment on it as yet.

Rusk, McNamara and Taylor started their secret talks with the chief executive in his big family home and then transferred to the Marlin, a 52-foot cabin cruiser owned by the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, to continue their discussions while cruising on Nantuxet Sound.

Kennedy had no immediate public reaction to Khrushchev's latest call for a summit meeting on the Berlin-German situation, or on the Kremlin leader's simultaneous announcement that Russia was in-

Showers, Cool Set For Sunday Weather Menu

Cooling thundershowers swept Pampa and vicinity Saturday and more are forecast for this afternoon and evening, according to the Amarillo Weather Bureau.

The showers started early Saturday morning in the Pampa area and continued intermittently during the day and evening.

Pampa's rainfall measured .42 of an inch late last night.

The forecast for today calls for mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The high today is not expected to go above 84, a temperature much cooler than has been experienced the past several days.

Scattered showers extending from the Panhandle into the South Plains and eastward over the Waco area into Northeast Texas fell after a night of violent weather activity Friday night.

A heavy thunderstorm moved into the Eastland area about noon Saturday. At that time, temperatures had risen only to a cool 71 degrees at Abilene and Lubbock.

Temperatures were generally mild over the northern half of Texas, and warm and humid in southern portions.

Shower activity was expected to shift gradually southward Sunday, bringing generally mild temperatures to all areas except extreme South Texas.

A cool front set off thundershowers Friday night which dumped two and a half inches of rain in one hour's time at Lewisville. High winds accompanied the storm front, and were measured in gusts up to 71 miles an hour at Fort Worth.

Thundershowers moved through Amarillo early Saturday.

Morning low temperatures Saturday ranged from 59 at Alpine to 79 at Galveston.

Murder Suspect Ends Own Life

MOAB, Utah (UPI) — A jobless war hero, apparently turned killer and kidnaper, shot himself fatally Friday night when the FBI tried to question him about the death of a woman and the fate of her daughter.

Abel B. Aragon, 35, Price, Utah, died without giving any clue that could lead officers to 15-year-old Denise Sullivan, missing since Tuesday night. Authorities were "just about certain" she, like her mother, had been killed.

Aragon shouted "Prove it" when two FBI agents stopped his car and identified themselves. Then he grabbed a pistol from the seat and shot himself in the head.

It was not known whether Aragon's last words were a challenge to prove he committed the crimes or simply were a demand for identification.

Aragon died two hours later without regaining consciousness.

The father of five children, he won the Navy Cross as a marine in combat on Guam July 22, 1944.

The medal was given for his attack that wiped out a Japanese machine gun nest. After the war he worked as a coal miner in the central Utah coal fields, but had been unemployed since February.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Semken of Carbon County, a long time friend of Aragon, said he thought the ex-Marine attempted robbery to get money to feed his children but "hit the panic button" and started shooting.

"Once you kill somebody you're a different person," Semken said. He described Aragon as a "good family man," who had never been in trouble before.

Grand County Sheriff John Stocks said he was "almost positive" Aragon was the man who

Drought Searing Vast Northwest Farm Area

By United Press International

Drought reminiscent of the dust bowl years is scorching farmlands and forests across vast reaches of the northwestern United States and western Canada.

Baked earth is cracking open. Grasshoppers have sprung up like flying popcorn in Montana and the Dakotas. Canadian church congregations have prayed for rain, some cities have rationed water, and rainmakers have tried to squeeze moisture from clouds over the northern plains.

The governments of both the United States and Canada have stepped in with aid for farmers and ranchers whose fields are turning brown.

State officials told United Press International reporters the drought is critical in much of the wheat and grazing lands of the northern Great Plains and western Canada and extends southwest into California.

Soaking rains—if they ever come—could save farmers millions of dollars, the officials said. But the assured losses already run, into the millions.

Forest fires are crackling in the dry heat—850 in California so far this year and 100 in South Dakota's-Black Hills. The California fires have burned over 41,000 acres, compared to only 400 fires and 6,000 acres burned at this time last year.

The words of the men concerning the drought were somber. Some samples:

—H. H. Hannan, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture: "A national calamity."

—J. B. Bonenberger, Marmarth, S. D., rancher: "Terrifying. What the drought hasn't killed the grasshoppers have."

—Farmer Vernie Jones of Glendive, Mont.: "This is the worst I've ever seen it since the 1930's."

AF Accused Of Wasting Millions In Purchasing Unneeded Items

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government auditors Saturday accused the Air Force of buying millions of dollars worth of equipment it didn't need.

The Accounting Office told Congress in a special report that the wasted money spent last year was at least \$6.7 million.

Auditors said the Air Force "needlessly purchased" the equipment because it had no effective means of knowing how much stuff it had on hand or where it was.

The GAO said it found the Air Force had 852 generator sets valued at \$14 million which were not even accounted for in its inventory. Yet it said the Sacramento (Calif.) air materiel office

went ahead and ordered 165 more sets costing \$2.8 million.

"Since our review was very limited," the GAO said, "we are of the opinion that there is substantially more unaccounted-for equipment and substantially more unnecessary procurement than we estimated on the basis of our findings."

The report said further that the Air Force admitted its supply system procedures were "incomplete and inaccurate" but promised to make reforms.

The GAO said its findings also were called to the attention of President Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Traffic Jam!

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Express reported Saturday the only two vehicles on the Norwegian island of Bjarkoy crashed head on Friday on the island's only road.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdw. Adv.

Defense Agency Jarred By Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev's decision to strengthen Soviet armed forces Saturday jarred Defense Department planners who had been assuming America and Russia were approaching a stage of "parity" in military manpower.

U. S. officials said every effort would be made to avoid an intensification of the arms race. But they also said Khrushchev's moves undoubtedly would force a sharp review of America's military planning.

The private diplomatic assessment of Khrushchev's declaration, which was made in a Moscow speech, was that it was another move to step up propaganda pressure over Berlin.

There was no official State Department comment. But the speech was seen as a sort of package propaganda maneuver designed to increase pressure on the Western powers, promote the idea that Russia is the one taking the initiative for peace, and simultaneously holding out bait for negotiations.

At the Capitol, the few senators available for comment look on the possibility of a summit conference on Berlin and Germany with a critical eye.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said "it is another case of Khrushchev trying to seize the initiative." He said he thought it would be far more valuable to have a study of Berlin proposals made by "specially selected" ambassadors before any summit meeting.

He added that "if these diplomatic discussions proved successful in reconciling differences on Berlin and Germany, it might then be worthwhile to consider the possibility of the kind of meeting at the top" that Khrushchev proposed Saturday.

Similarly, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a member of the (See DEFENSE, Page 3)

Watch And Ring Reported Stolen

Police and sheriff's officers last night still were trying to locate a \$350 wrist watch and a \$450 diamond ring reported missing by Roy Webb Jr., 2500 Duncan.

Webb said he had put the ring and watch in the pocket of a shirt which he placed in a locker at the Pampa Country Club before going out to play a round of golf at 4:30 p.m. Friday. When he came off the golf course at 7:30 p.m., Webb said he took the shirt out of the locker and carried it to his car and drove home. The loss was not discovered until Saturday morning when Webb went to get the ring and watch out of the shirt pocket.

He reported to the police and sheriff's department that he believed he had failed to close the locker door securely and that the ring and watch were stolen while he was playing golf.

The ring, Webb said, was given to him when he graduated from flying school. He later had it set with seven diamonds which had belonged to his father.

Legislature To Convene For Tax Session Monday

AUSTIN (UPI) — Can Texas lawmakers solve a financial dilemma in 30 days, that divided them in bitter, fading camps of failure during the regular session? They will meet Monday at 3 p.m. to start an accelerated special session that could be successful if it is geared for compromise.

Gov. Price Daniel says hope-

Beaumont Police Raid Nine Clubs

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Texas Rangers and Beaumont police staged simultaneous gambling raids on nine private clubs in Beaumont Saturday and arrested a half dozen persons.

The officers seized an undetermined amount of cash and gaming equipment. The widespread raids were conducted during the early afternoon hours.

The raids caught the club operators by surprise.

Red Fugitive Warns Of Blockade If Allies Order Berlin Sanctions

BERLIN (UPI) — Gerhart Eisler, the Western powers "are using German Communists, today, land, water and in the air. A threatened total blockade of West Berlin if the Western powers retaliate against a Soviet-East German Communist peace treaty with economic sanctions.

The hail-jumping Eisler, a fugitive from U.S. authorities in New York, warned that the Communists would not give in to Western economic retaliation, boasted that East Germany had powerful allies, and made it clear there would be no more Berlin air lifts.

Eisler, writing in the Communist newspaper Junges Welt, said Communists imposed a blockade

Red Fugitive Warns Of Blockade If Allies Order Berlin Sanctions

Since then, the governor's latest group of tax advisors have told him that some sort of a sales tax is the only answer. Asked if he still intended to veto the Senate's bill if it passed, the governor declined comment, saying he didn't want to stir things up at the start of a session. Daniel prefers continuation of a selective sales tax program.

There is every indication that the same bill will reappear. Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center, chairman of the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee that turned out the measure, said he will stick to it.

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

Wealth-Sharing Hope Coming True In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Old Kingfish Huey Long's dream of "sharing the wealth" is coming true in our country in spite of all the wiles and wickedness of the greedy, the Institute of Life Insurance said Sunday.

The wealth is being shared so rapidly, the institute's figures showed, that when historians get down to writing the big economic story of our times, they may well decide that it is the geographical re-distribution of wealth in this country has been more momentous than foreign aid, huge defense expenditures, automation, space technology and revolutionary changes in marketing and finance.

What it comes down to is that folks in the South, the Southwest, the border states, the Rocky Mountain regions and the prairies are getting richer every year.

Meanwhile, the peoples of New York, New Jersey, New England, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois and the Pacific Coast the former citadels of wealth, have lost control of the lion's share of the national wealth. But these people still are much more prosperous than their parents who ruled the country's financial destinies.

Perhaps it's not surprising that the Deep South, which suffered so cruelly in the last half of the 19th Century from the prolonged stagnation that followed the Civil War, has shown the biggest gain in per capita wealth in the two most recent decades since 1940.

The average family income jumped six-fold in the Deep South between 1940 and 1960, the Life Insurance Institute has discovered. Even so, that only raised per capita income in the Southeastern states from 58 to 72 per cent of the national average. In the same

New Library Book List

New books at the Lovett Memorial Library as listed this week are:

A YANKEE PRIVATE'S CIVIL WAR, Robert Hale Strong — This is a story of a war fought by the youthful soldiers of a young nation.

COLDITZ, Reinhold Eggers — Colditz was the supposedly escape-proof castle, high on a pinnacle of rock, in which the Germans of World War II incarcerated the toughest and most ingenious of Allied prisoners of war.

BUY NOW, PAY LATER, Hillel Black — This book is the behind-the-scenes story of "on the cuff" living in America today.

LOOK UP AND HOPE, Susan F. Welty — Maude Ballington Booth was one of the great pioneer social workers of the United States.

HOW TO GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY, Sylvia Porter — This book shows how you can best get your money's worth through wise buying, investing, planning, and an understanding of day-by-day economics.

TWO AGAINST THE NORTH, Ada White Sharples — a story of a man and his wife who chose to abandon all the comforts of civilization to test their courage and resourcefulness in the remote Alaskan wilderness.

WAR - PATH AND BIVOUAC, John F. Finerty — the conquest of the Sioux.

THE OLD MAN'S BOY GROWS OLDER, Robert Ruark — In the same vein as the OLD MAN AND THE BOY, Robert Ruark now writes of the Boy grown up to new adventures.

BAMBOO HOSPITAL, Katherine L. Read — the story of a missionary family in Burma.

THE HORSE BOOK, John Rendel — for horse lovers of all ages.

THE EDGE OF SADNESS, Edwin O'Connor — The story of a middle-aged priest and the several worlds in which he finds himself.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN MEN, Gene Caesar — the life of Jim Bridger.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS, Evan Hunter — the story of four women, of different ages and very different temperaments, whose lives are linked closely by the threads of love.

PROVINCIAL DAUGHTER, R. M. Dashwood — a picture of English life in our generation.

TALES FROM A TROUBLED LAND, Alan Paton — a collection of hitherto unpublished short stories from the pen of Alan Paton, author of CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY.

THE LONELY LAND, Sigurd F. Olson — An account of an expedition by canoe down the Churchill River in northern Canada, along trails blazed by the first explorers.

THE CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE, Barry Goldwater — a sensational public revelation of the heart-felt convictions of a Washington politician.

Novel Hobbies Found Trait Of Criminals

WASHINGTON (NEA) Bored? Then follow the example of some of the nation's most-notorious criminals and get yourself an unusual hobby.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have found that novel pastimes are a common trait of dangerous criminals. Often their hobbies are so unusual that they lead to the criminals' identification and arrest.

Agents hope this will be the case with John B. (Slick) Everhart, one of the nation's top 10 fugitives who killed a man in Athens, Ga., and later wounded a policeman in Atlanta. Everhart's favorite pastime is sketching and drawing Biblical scenes. Agents believe he may be masquerading as a preacher.

Another top 10 hobbyist is Anthony Vincent Fede wanted for the kidnap-robbery of a Cleveland tavern owner. Fede is both a canary fancier and antique collector with a special love for white statuary.

The FBI warns antique dealers that the fugitive is potentially more destructive than the proverbial bull in the china shop. He is usually armed with a hand grenade.

A fugitive betrayed by his hobby is an armed forces deserter arrested in Minneapolis, Minn. On the chance that he might be hiding in his wife's apartment, agents questioned a tenant living directly above.

"Sure, he is down there," the woman replied. "He played his

bongo drums until two this morning."

While searching a bank robbery suspect, agents found a small notebook filled with unrelated words. The man explained that during a prison term he had started making up crossword puzzles. He started selling them to newspapers and magazines and continued to do so after his release.

Edward Bentz, known in the late 1930s as "Kingpin of the Modern Day Bank Robbers," had a hobby related to his occupation. He collected old coins.

Daniel William O'Connor, armed forces deserter, and had check passer who was wanted for the attempted murder of a Royal Canadian policeman, liked to spend his spare time lifting weights.

Another fugitive arrested for violating the espionage statutes explained his favorite pastime was making bombs.

Agents have also arrested criminals who expressed interest in such diverse hobbies as roller skating, motorcycle riding, opium smoking, flying, horticulture, portrait painting, writing and pool.

Hobbies of criminals, however, are not the only ones that interest the FBI. Recently a Covington, Ky., housewife wrote Washington headquarters for photographs of a top 10 fugitive. She wanted to know how much reward was being offered for his capture and the arrest of all other criminals wanted by the FBI.

The lady explained that she planned to start hunting for fugitives as a hobby and hoped it would provide a profitable income for her old age.

Cocktail Mixing Machine Can't Replace Bartender

NEW YORK (UPI)—One work-chine ever will replace the bartender who definitely can never be replaced by automation is the bartender, the makers of the first automatic cocktail mixing machine admitted today.

Autobar Systems of Sellersville, Pa., a division of American Machine & Metal Co. said its new Cocktailmatic machine can do the bartender's work all right—and do it more precisely and with less spillage.

It also can keep the bartender honest—Cocktailmatic meters the liquor and records each drink and is locked so nary a drop can be chiseled. It could be attached to a vending machine and even to a currency changing device.

But there's no use in going to all that trouble because the bartender still has two vital tasks that no machine could ever accomplish.

He has to decide whether the customer is old enough to buy a drink legally and make sure he hasn't already had one too many.

That's why no automatic machine ever will replace the bartender who definitely can never be replaced by automation is the bartender, the makers of the first automatic cocktail mixing machine admitted today.

And there's the bartender's importance as a social philosopher to be considered. Our bistros just wouldn't seem the same if you had to buy your drinks the way you do from the coffee machine in the office.

But Cocktailmatic will turn out perfectly uniform Martinis, Manhattans or almost any other cocktail desired in pre-determined proportions in a jiffy. It doesn't use pre-mixed ingredients either; each cocktail is mixed as poured from twin bottles.

The machine, which sells for \$365 with a pair of extra bottle necklocks, looks rather like a malted milk dispenser but actually is a very precision affair made of rather expensive materials.

It is a companion to Autobar, a straight drink dispenser the company has sold for some year. Autobar was invented by a hotel accountant who was appalled by wastage in manual dispensing of liquor.



ALL'S WELL... — Buffalo Bill Mathewson's well located near the old Santa Fe Trail at Lyons, Kan., has been saved from destruction by the re-routing of a road. Once the site of a trading post, it has been given a redwood top similar to the original one. Inspecting it is Connie McDonald, Miss Kansas News Photographer.

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Glen Pool Rites Set For Monday In Wichita Falls

Funeral services will be held in Wichita Falls at 10 a.m. Monday for Glen Pool, 63, former Pampa resident who died Friday noon at Bethesda Hospital in Wichita Falls after an illness of several months.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Canandaigua, Pa. Burial will be in the presence of John T. Hight, Bob Robinson, Rex Rose, W. F. Jordan, Tom Rose and J. B. Massa, all of Pampa. Honorary pallbearers will be Leo Cantrell, F. C. Payne, Jerry McEllen, Speck Fry, Tom Abraham and Eddie Abraham, all of Canandaigua.

Mr. Pool was born near Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 17, 1897. He was married to Mrs. Grace Higgins at Ardmore, Okla., in 1931. The Pools made their home in Pampa until 1942. Mr. Pool was employed in the gasoline department of the Phillips Petroleum Co. He moved to Wichita Falls to become Phillips bulk agent and later was associated with the Stuckey Construction Co. until the time of his death.

Mr. Pool was a member of the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

He is survived by his wife, 1515 Kemp Blvd., Wichita Falls; a sister, Mrs. Paul Bryant of Canandaigua; a brother, Howard Pool of Shamrock, and a niece, Mrs. Jack King of Canandaigua.

The family requests that any memorials be made in the form of contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Board Will Open Bids On Gasoline

Opening of bids for supplying gasoline for school buses and several routine matters are on the agenda for Monday's monthly board meeting of the Pampa Independent School District.

Warren Fatheree, board president, also stated time for the meeting had been changed from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The change in meeting time, Fatheree said, was made to accommodate one of the board members who will be out of the city tomorrow forenoon. The board will meet in the Pampa Junior High School.

Peace Corps Tests Slated At Amarillo

Panhandle residents who wish to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations in Amarillo Thursday and Friday of this week.

Advance notice of the examinations was released from Washington Saturday by Thomas Quimby, director of recruitment for the Peace Corps.

All persons who have sent in Peace Corps applications and questionnaires since the last testing May 27 and June 5 will be invited to the July examinations. Those who submitted questionnaires prior to the last tests, but did not take them, also are invited to take the exams this week.

The second round of Peace Corps examinations will be given at Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the United States. The examinations in Amarillo will be conducted in Room 331 of the Post Office Bldg.

The testing on Thursday will be for all Peace Corps assignments. On the following day, tests will be given to applicants who have a college degree and wish to teach in secondary schools. The subjects they may choose are mathematics, biology, physics, chemistry and English.

Applicants who wish to take both sets of tests may do so. Quimby said the list of skills required for new projects now under discussion was rapidly growing.

"For example," he said, "we need physical education instructors who can coach track, an assistant museum curator for a college of animal husbandry, a time and motion analyst, a town planner, a plant physiologist, an expert repairman for Diesel engines."

"Groups of skilled people are needed, too," Quimby said. "We have requests for arc welders, chemists, textile mill foremen, audio visual aid specialists, business school graduates who can do market research and home economics instructors."

Quimby emphasized that college training was not necessary for many of the jobs to be filled by volunteers. "People who have agricultural and trade skills are particularly urged to apply," he said.

British Reduce Size Of Kuwait Defense Forces

KUWAIT (UPI) — Britain has withdrawn some of her troops rushed here to defend Kuwait as the threat of invasion from the neighboring Iraq began lessening.

A British spokesman said two companies of elite Coldstream Guards—first to arrive last Saturday—had been withdrawn, presumably to their bases in Bahrain and Kenya.

The withdrawal was announced one day after British officials said they had completed the military buildup to protect Kuwait against a feared Iraqi invasion.

In Woking, England, Defense Minister Harold Watkinson said the Kuwait operation had proved the success of Britain's "fire brigade" strategy and said the movement was a "model of the way to go about it."

(Watkinson said the request by the ruler of Kuwait for the British aid presented Britain with "the need to deploy a force efficiently and quickly." He said the first British helicopter had to fly in blind through a heavy sand storm since there were no preliminary preparations.

Watkinson said the request by Iraq "has stabilized a situation that could have set the Middle East alight, with consequences no one can say."

Middle East intelligence reports said it was believed that Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem had no real plans for using force to annex Kuwait and that he had announced his warlike moves because of internal economic and political difficulties.

The sources said Kassem was in trouble at home and resurrected the long-standing claim on Kuwait to "divert his nation's attention. Britain reacted by quickly turning Kuwait into an armed camp, and Kassem began speaking of peaceful solutions to the crisis."

Legislature (Continued From Page 1)

with it unless the House turns out something more to his liking.

"That's probable, but unlikely," Lane said.

Before the special session dies at midnight Aug. 8, lawmakers will look at all kinds of sales taxes.

There will be a package that Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity has indicated he may sponsor that includes a 2 per cent general levy and a corporate income tax.

Other measures will contain long lists of selective sales items, some of them coupling the sales taxes with business levies.

Speaker James A. Turman says he has a bill based upon a 2 per cent sales tax that exempts groceries, medicine, farm fertilizer and livestock feed and clothing costing less than \$10 along with taxes on utility bills, a pipeline tax or an increase in natural gas production taxes and changes in corporation franchise taxes.

Russia

(Continued From Page 1)

speculated Khrushchev wanted to get Berlin negotiations started to avert a military showdown.

Khrushchev Saturday set no date for a German peace treaty, but he reaffirmed his determination to turn the access route to West Berlin over to the East German Communists. And if the West starts a war over Berlin, he said, "It will end with imperialism's complete debacle."

Khrushchev hailed the Kennedy call for peaceful economic competition but predicted the Soviet Union will outstrip the United States in industrial production by 1967 or 1968.

He made a wide-ranging list of proposals for an East-West agreement including:

- An atom-free zone in central Europe and withdrawal of foreign troops from other nations. This was a revival of the plan first presented by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapadki for European disengagement.
- A non-aggression peace between NATO and the Warsaw Treaty nations and a treaty preventing surprise attacks.
- Mutual inspection and aerial photography by each side following these treaties. This appeared to be a variation on the "open skies" plan first presented by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. W. R. White, chancellor of Baylor University will discuss the topic, "Texas Alcohol and Narcotics Education" at the Sunday morning worship service in the First Baptist Church, it was announced yesterday.

'Lone Star' 49th Passes In Review

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—Ten thousand men of the 49th Armored "Lone Star" Division passed in review in almost 30 miles of tanks, artillery and other weapons Saturday before high-ranking officers including Gen. George H. Decker, U.S. Army chief of staff.

Decker said he was pleased with the training of the 49th, ending the first week of its annual 15-day summer training maneuvers at North Fort Hood Saturday.

President

(Continued From Page 1)

creasing its defense budget and dropping scheduled cutbacks in its armed forces.

Based on his most recent statements on the subject, it was not considered likely that the President would accept even in principle the proposal that he, Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan meet on the specific subject of Germany.

The subject of summit talks came up at the President's news conference last week and he said firmly that no such meeting figured in his current planning. His talks with Khrushchev in Vienna June 3-4 were said to have convinced him that Russia's present attitude on outstanding East-West issues leaves little room for any profitable top level bargaining.

Defense

(Continued From Page 1)

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "I don't see how any good could come from a summit conference unless Russia is willing to concede far more than she has up to this time."

One of the main topics of interest to defense officials was the Soviet Premier's declarations on the military front.

Last year he announced plans to reduce his military establishment to 2,433,000 men. This would have been slightly smaller than America's 2,500,000-man armed force.

With Khrushchev's cancellation Saturday of a 1,200,000 cut, the Soviet strength apparently will remain at 3,623,000.

Only slight increases, totaling 25,000 men, have been requested by President Kennedy for U. S. forces.

The Soviet leader at the same time announced a boost amounting to \$3,500,000,000 at the official rate of exchange in Russia's military budget.

Man Posts Bond On Theft Count

Clarence Bayley of Pampa, former employe of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., has been released from county jail under \$1,500 bond.

Sheriff's officers said Bayley was charged with the Feb. 1 embezzlement of \$100 and the theft of two sewing machines from the Singer store at 214 N. Cuyler. He will appear before the grand jury on a felony charge.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace J. W. Graham following an examining trial.

Lutheran Church Plans To Observe Christmas Sunday

AUSTIN (UPI) — Members of the Faith Lutheran Church will celebrate Christmas Sunday.

Rev. W. C. Ahlrich planned a sermon on "Christmas every day" from a pulpit adorned with cedar branches and artificial poinsettias. The choir has been rehearsing carols all week.

"It is just as logical to celebrate the birth of Christ at this time, because we do not know for sure when he was born," Rev. Ahlrich said.

Although the temperature outside the church is expected to be in the 90's, Rev. Ahlrich told members in a church bulletin that the purpose of the Christmas-in-July "is not to cause us to feel cool." The church is air-conditioned, he said.

"The Christmas message of peace on earth and good will to men is needed the year around," Rev. Ahlrich said.

Murder

(Continued From Page 1)

killed Mrs. Jeanette Sullivan, 41, Rockville, Conn., divorcee, last Tuesday at remote Dead Horse Point, a scenic overlook above the Colorado River near here.

The FBI simply labeled him a "suspect."

After Mrs. Sullivan was shot, her slender, 90-pound burnette daughter, Denise, was chased down as she attempted to flee in her mother's car. She has not been seen since, despite a daily ground, air and water search of a wide area in sparsely-populated southeastern Utah.

Charles Boothroyd, 5, Rockville, companion of the Sullivans, was shot twice in the face by the killer. The FBI said his condition at a Salt Lake City hospital was such that no immediate attempt would be made to have him look at a picture of Aragon for identification.

Mainly About People

Silver Bells Square Dance Club entertained with a holiday dance on Tuesday in the Holy Souls Parish Hall with Doug Camp as caller assisted by Jere Sanders as guest caller. Dancers attended from the Boots and Calico Club of Borger; Happy Hatters of Fritch; Do-Si-Do Club of Panhandle and the Calico Capers of Pampa.

Luziers Cosmetics MO 4-2774

Mrs. Frankie Silcott of Panhandle has been visiting in Pampa for the past several days with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford.

Typing — My home, MO 5-5011.

Ross Group of First Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church.

Misses Shirley Rhea and Sherilyn Jay Williams, daughters of Mrs. Coleman Williams, 1709 N. Wells, are spending the summer in Pryor, Okla. with their aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. George Newby. The girls were accompanied to Pryor by their grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Williams, 1037 S. Nelson.

Quality Rummage Sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Wednesday, July 12th. American Business Women's Association.

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess for a tea this afternoon at 3 p.m. honoring outgoing and incoming district directors and the 13 presidents in the district. The tea will be held in the Coronado Inn.

Nell Everett is again operating at Chez-Nell's Beauty Shop and invites your calls and patronage. MO 5-4402.

Mrs. John Vantine, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers' Ass'n, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where she attended the annual National Education Ass'n convention held June 25-30.

Stewart Wedding Service. Invitations, napkins, thank you notes. MO 4-4396.

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority will be hostess at Senior Center on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

12-Mat Trampoline for sale or trade. MO 4-4950.

OES Gavel Club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 621 E. 18th, on Thursday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Perla Mitchell will be co-hostess.

Pizzas in three sizes, large, small, and individual. Pizza Inn 822 Duncan. MO 5-4322.

Unit 81, Texas Beauty Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Coronado Inn.

Unit 81, TBA, will hold a hair-styling contest today with comb-outs scheduled at 2:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. The public is invited to attend for a nominal fee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angle, Ruby Pitman and Mrs. Norra Allwood, all of Galena, Kan. are visitors of Mrs. J. L. Love, 825 W. Wilks.

The Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., first run in 1884, is the oldest stakes race in the United States.

Read the News Classified Ads

NEW FROM TOWLE

SILVERPLATED BOWLS WITH PRECIOUS ENAMEL LININGS

Choice of 3 Jewel-tone Colors in 3 Useful Sizes, priced from \$14.95 ea. F.T.L.

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107 N. Cuyler MO 4-3377

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\$1 WEEKLY

Leave it to ZALE'S to bring you the most for the least! 2 fiery diamonds highlight the smartly styled case of this 17-jewel Baylor. Designed with unbreakable mainspring and expansion band.

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

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CHARGE IT!

More steam faster with no splash or sputter. Lighter, more comfortable to hold. Easy-to-see fabric dial, longer button hooks, and specially designed heel to speed ironing in all directions.

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CLASSIC Emerald cut Diamonds

FOR A LIFETIME OF BEAUTY

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Multi-colored fire flashes within this emerald-cut center diamond, accented by 4 baguette diamonds, 14k gold.

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Feature Of The Week

Open stock grouping of fine hand rubbed French Provincial dining room furniture, similar to illustration. Cherry wood, mellow fruitwood finish. See it under our chandelier.

Oval Extension Table	139.50
Drop Leaf Extension Table	139.50
Glass Door China Cabinet	139.50
Side Chair	24.50
Arm Chair	29.50

FREE DELIVERY
TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR NEEDS

Easter's distinctive furniture

Californian Has A Clean Plan

He Aims To Sell Coin Laundry To Russians

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 41-year-old former Navy officer hopes to be responsible for installation of the first coin-operated automatic laundry in Moscow.

That's the idea of Romane Fielding, who built up a laundry and dry cleaning equipment distributorship in Los Angeles and recently signed an agreement with Moscow city fathers for the sale of \$1,500,000 worth of equipment to the Soviet Union.

Fielding, whose campaign to promote American business in Russia dates back to 1958 when he staged a one-man laundry equipment show a few blocks off Red Square, signed the agreement with representatives of the Amtorg Trading Association in February.

It calls for delivery by the middle of July and is on a strictly cash basis.

The sale resulted from a three-

tour of various American cities by five Russians, including two representatives of the Moscow City Council. Fielding showed them the latest in laundry and dry cleaning equipment in such widely separated spots as New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and then closed the deal.

"The Russians are very far behind in laundry and dry cleaning techniques," Fielding pointed out. "They still use trichlorethylene which causes dyes to run and buttons to curl and, of course, there is no such thing in Russia as an automatic laundry."

Besides the financial aspects of the sale, Fielding is of the opinion that better dry cleaning techniques in Russia would play their own part in easing tensions between East and West.

"If people feel well dressed, they are less inclined to be aggressive and are more willing to mingle with others," Fielding said. "Of course, this may be oversimplifying diplomacy, but I think I have a point."

Fielding, who used up his G.I. Bill to study Russian, believes the direct approach is the best way to drum up business in the Soviet Union and the less governmental involvement, the better, providing, of course, there are no strategic materials involved.

Only \$200,000 worth of the present order required export permits, according to Fielding, who first set up his distribution business in the family garage after hanging up his lieutenant commander's uniform after World War II.

"If an American businessman would only wake up and take the right approach, there are many business opportunities in Russia," he said.

BANDIT HELPS HIMSELF

VA NUUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Service station attendant Owen C. Sell was busy repairing a tire when a customer asked for some water for his radiator. He told the man to "help yourself."

Russell later discovered \$200 missing from the station cash register.

WEATHER CRIMPS FESTIVAL

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Everything was in readiness for the annual North Carolina watermelon festival to be held here July 19. Excessive rains and a cool June delayed the watermelon crop and the festival had to be postponed a week.

Relocation Of Families Problem In U.S. Slum Clearance Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the chief criticisms levelled at slum clearance programs is that they uproot the people who lived in the slums.

Often the question "What happens to the people you kick out?" has been levelled at the Urban Renewal Administration, the agency which runs the federal slum clearance and rebuilding program. In most cases the federal government pays two-thirds of net costs and the local government one-third.

In answer to this question, the agency has just published a 16-page report on relocation of families displaced by slum clearance projects. The report covers relocation from the beginning of the federal urban renewal program in 1949 through June 30, 1960.

It discloses that in 322 slum clearance projects in 185 cities, some 85,000 out of 94,000 families had been relocated. Nearly half moved after 1957, indicating the recent acceleration in the program. The 9,000 families not relocated were still living in their old quarters.

Of families relocated, four out of five moved into private housing and one in five into publicly-subsidized housing. Of the roughly 70,000 families which moved into private housing, nearly 41,000 rented dwellings and 13,275 bought houses. The others were in several miscellaneous categories such as "whereabouts unknown."

Nearly three out of four relocated families moved into housing rated as "standard." Another 7.6 per cent of families moved into substandard quarters. For the rest information was not available.

Urban Renewal Commissioner William L. Slayton feels these figures point up why "the relocation program has become a positive rehousing program within itself." He makes a particular point of the fact that most of the families which moved into houses in good condition had left "deteriorated housing."

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NEXT TERM'S COTTON

- plaids, prints, solids
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\$2 and \$3
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The prettiest dresses we've ever sent to school! Carefree cottons in bright-lite Dan River ginghams! Jewel-like solids! Scandian - look patterns. Elegantly simple styles — all machine wash!



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\$1 each

Short sleeved cottons with fashion extras at a stock-up-Penney price. Dress whites have cuffed sleeves, short point collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Sport shirts come in ginghams, prints, solids more. Regular model in small, large sizes.

COMPARE

Our easy-care quality slacks!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

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Rich blend Dacron polyester 'n rayon tropicals machine wash 'n dry, touch up iron. Get plain and fancy weaves tailored in smart pleated styles... get 5 to p colors in men's waist sizes 28 to 42!



SPECIAL! LOOP-WEAVE!

- fringed! reversible!
- all cotton... machine wash and medium set!

\$5

96 by 108 in.

Now the Early American style spread you want is a big buy at Penney's — With all these features — supersize, hefty weight, handsome design, easy-care! For gifts, too! Bleached or antique white, beige.



Save! Fitted Pad-Cover

- special purchase!
- bleached cotton fill stays white!

Terrific low price for combination mattress toppings! You'll smooth them on beds fast for quilted comfort and protection that stays neatly in place and wrinkle-free! All cotton; machine wash at medium set.



Special Purchase Cotton

- quality solids and prints go from late summer into fall!

4 yds. \$1

Our needle and thread and yondo prints have been reduced. Also a large shipment of special Fal prints and solids — All machine washable — stock up now at this low price.

Men's Wash n Wear

Sport Coats

- Dacron — Cotton
- Sizes 36 to 44
- Reduced

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REDUCED ALL

SUMMER PURSES

- Whts, Blks, Colors
- Straws, Plastics
- Assl. Styles

\$1.77

BIG SAVINGS

Summer Jewelry

- Earrings
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plus Fed. tax 25¢

Summer Clearance

Women's Shoes

- Medium Heels
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Better Piece Goods

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- 100% Pima Cotton
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Dac/Wool Pants

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39c First Quality ENVELOPES

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PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH 3 FOR \$1

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150 Count Dressmaker STAINLESS STEEL PINS 3¢

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2.50 Royal Deluxe, with Lanolin

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2.35 Value

PIPE TOBACCO

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\$1.00

KODAK FILM 88¢

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LIPSTICK 2 For \$1.00

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V-8 Engine ASSEMBLY KIT \$8.88

Reg. 1.00 TUSSY DEODORANT 2 For \$1

Reg. 25c Ponds FACIAL TISSUE 6 Large Boxes \$1.00



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110 N. CUYLER MO 4-7478

MATTERS OF THE MILITARY

AUSTIN—John T. Mullins, Pampa, is participating in the Texas National Guard's popular "Take Six" program, 36th (Texas) Infantry Division Headquarters here.

The "Take Six" program consists of two phases of sixes, a division spokesman explained. Under the program, a young man may volunteer for six months active duty with the US Army, then spend the remainder of his six-year military obligation as a member of the Texas National Guard.

During active duty the Guardsman receives eight weeks basic training and spends the remainder of his time training for his assignment with his local Guard unit.

Mullins is now taking basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. After his six months active duty training he will drill with the Pampa Guard unit, Company B, 1st Battalion, 142d Infantry.

MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC)—Training Squadron Six at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla., teaches all weather instrument flight training for naval student aviators who desire to specialize in helicopter training. Undergoing training with the squadron is Naval Reserve Ensign James D. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Andrews of McLean.

Andrews will be in training with the squadron for approximately ten weeks. During this time he will receive instruction and become proficient in instrument flying, the means by which an airplane is piloted from take-off to landing without visual reference to the ground.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Ens. Andrews entered the Navy in May 1960.

KARAMURSEL, Turkey (FHTNC) — Serving with the Turkey-United States Logistics Detachment 25 at Karamursel, Turkey, is Arnold R. Wariner, communications technician seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milburn J. Wariner of LeFors.

SICILY (FHTNC) — Members of Patrol Squadron 18 are serving at the Naval Air Facility Sigonella, Sicily, located in the shadow of historic Mount Etna.

Serving with the squadron, home-based at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., is Alton R. Hill, airman, USN, son of Mrs. B. M. Hill of White Deer.

The squadron operates with U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military forces, furnishing support for airborne early warning and aerial anti-submarine units of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

CARSWELL AFB, TEXAS. — SMSgt Robert D. Smith, son of Mrs. E. B. Smith, 1114 E. Francis was presented the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Occupation Medal, Japan, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal and World War II Victory Medal in a brief ceremony at Carswell AFB, by Major Romeyme M. Werdung, commander of the 2348th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron.

These awards were earned previously but had not been presented to Sgt. Smith.

Smith is the First Sergeant of the AACCS organization. Mrs. Smith and two daughters Robin and Tina reside with Sgt. Smith at Fort Worth. Sgt. Smith now has 19 years of military service.

DARMSTADT, GERMANY — AHTNC — Clyde W. Kenyon, son

of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kenyon, 214 E. Tuke, was promoted to private first class recently in Germany where he is a member of the 18th Artillery.

Kenyon is a cannoneer in the artillery's Battery A in Darmstadt. He entered the Army in August 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood.

FORT SILL, Okla. (AHTNC) — Two White Deer, Tex., soldiers, PFC Donald M. Jones, 23, and Pvt. Herschel E. Powell, 21, recently completed eight weeks of advanced, individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

They were trained in the duties of a cannoneer with the 105-millimeter howitzer, a light field artillery weapon.

Both soldiers entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke H. Jones, Route 1, attended White Deer High School. Before entering the Army, he was employed

by Macias Construction, Perryton. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel F. Powell, Route 1, is a 1959 graduate of White Deer High School and attended New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. Before entering the Army, he was employed by Noah Pletcher Trailer Sales.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC) — Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Smith, McLean, recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Hood, where he is a member of the 2d Armored Division.

Lieutenant Smith, executive officer of Company A of the division's 58th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1959.

The 26-year-old officer is a 1953 graduate of McLean High School and a 1958 graduate of West Texas State College in Canyon. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Xi fraternity.

Before entering the Army, he was employed as a teacher by El Paso Public Schools.

Swedish Town Hunting Spot For People Collecting Castles

MALMO, Sweden (UPI) — For the country collector in a hurry or the castle collector of more leisurely bent, Malmo is ideally situated.

An hour-and-a-half ferry ride across the Oresund from Copenhagen, Sweden's third largest city, is easily reached by tourists using Copenhagen as their European gateway. And for that particular breed of traveler who likes to add to the collection of the countries he has visited, Malmo can be included for practically nothing extra during a visit to the Danish capital.

Of course, the lick-and-a-promise visit isn't really the way to do Malmo. And for those serious collectors of ancient buildings, Malmo is a happy hunting ground and the jumping-off point for numerous short tours to the surrounding countryside of Scania, which has more than its share of old castles and manor houses.

A visitor doesn't, however, even have to go outside the city limits, to take in moated Malmohus Castle, originally founded by Eric of Pomerania in 1434, and rebuilt in 1537-42. Malmohus was the castle in which the Earl of Bothwell, third husband of Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in the 16th Century.

Really no one should take the walking tour's directions too literally — I got lost on it several times, and so will just about anyone else trying to fathom the unfamiliar names of narrow little side streets. But even while lost there are many sights to be seen, and you can't stay long thanks to the friendly Swedes.

Chances are that while the lost visitor stands puzzling over the walking tour's directions, someone will come up and, in English-accented English, inquire, "Do you want some help?"

More bicycles and motor bikes travel the streets than automobiles. Mothers peddling along with a baby tucked into a basket on the rear of the bike are as common a sight as American mothers with their kids in the back of a station wagon.

Unlike in Norway and Denmark, traffic moves on the left — posing a sporting proposition for the inattentive visitor who comes to Malmo from Copenhagen for the day.

As in most of Scandinavia, there is a modern contrast to the medieval Malmo, which dates back to the late 13th Century and now has nearly 250,000 residents, is an up-to-date city as well as an old one, boasting many modern buildings, a stadium that is the pride of the populace, well-tended parks and a bustling waterfront.

The trip into Malmo by one of the many ferries that link it with Copenhagen is worth the day's outing in itself. The traveler gets a good glimpse of the waterfronts of both cities, a pleasant, relaxing trip across the sound separating Sweden and Denmark, and excellent service aboard ship.

The price: \$1.75 round-trip, first class. And the only reason to go first class on one of the spottish ships is the good chance of slipping into a front table in the first class lounge overlooking the bow of the ship, where the view is as good as the captain's.

The castle, now a museum and open to the public, is only one of numerous examples of medieval architecture still standing, and still in use, throughout Malmo. The broad, cobbled main square of the city is dominated by the Town Hall, dating back to 1546, but rebuilt twice in the 19th Century. And in the Town Hall's shadow is famed St. Peter's Church. The white and spartan interior of the 14th Century Church focuses all attention on the intricately carved and truly beautiful figures and crests of the high altar.

There are medieval houses galore — steep-gabled Jorgen Krock's house (1525) and Jacob Nickelsen's house (1531), among others — old, old buildings with intriguing interior court yards and numerous canals, which tour craft cruise in the summer.

All are to be seen with walking distance of the center of this port city. The city's tourist society puts out an interesting booklet for visitors — and includes a walking tour that should delight the short-term visitor.

ALDERMAN SQUEEZED OUT CHICAGO (UPI) — Alderman Emil V. Pacini of the 10th Ward has entered the first complaint against new boundary proposals aimed at equalizing populations of Chicago's 50 wards.

Boundary proposals for the 10th Ward put Alderman Pacini's house in the 31st Ward.

Producer Calls 'Show Must Go' Theory Is Myth

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The theatrical "myth" that "the show must go on" should be done away with; it gives the public the impression that all show people are as big hams as the few who use the expression, said veteran stage, movie and TV producer Dave Siegel.

Siegel, a Cleveland attorney who got into the theater by a fluke, says that in his experience there is no time where a performance couldn't be cancelled or a star replaced with no serious damage resulting.

"What's more," he adds, "I believe the audience would think more of a performer who begged off a show because his mother was dying or he was ill than the one who cries behind the scenes 'the show must go on'."

Siegel says he got into show business in an unusual way.

"As an attorney, I had a client named Ken Murray," he says. "Murray called me from Hollywood in 1942 and asked if I could come out and handle the legal aspects of setting up a show."

"There probably were a hundred lawyers right here who could have done anything I did but he wanted his regular attorney."

After he arrived in Hollywood, Siegel says he became interested in Murray's idea for the show — to be called "Blackouts."

"Ken offered me a piece of the show for nothing," he says, "but I turned him down. I told him if I was going to get into the show I'd put up half the money and we'd be partners."

"That's the way it turned out," Siegel says. "This really wasn't much money."

"It only amounted to about \$5,000 a piece," he says. "We rented the costumes and just about everything in the first show."

"Blackouts" was a hit and it was followed by other "Blackouts."

"Within a few years I discovered



BREEZING ALONG — "Tangible motion sculptures," created by New York artist Len Lye, wave and nod at the slightest breeze. Located on the campus of Southern Illinois University the 30 to 40-foot-high aluminum rods topped with plastic balls make subjects for conversation.

ed I was making far more money in show business than I could ever dream of in law," he says. "I went back and split up my firm and got in the business here for real."

He says that it was while working with Murray in "Blackouts" that he learned that the "show must go on" idea was strictly for the hams.

"After the first three years of 'Blackouts' Murray found he could take off for as long as four weeks at a time. At the start of a performance an announcement would be made that Ken Murray would be replaced by so-and-so."

"We never had one complaint nor did anyone ask for his money back."

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Texas Briefs

BODY RECOVERED
ABILENE (UPI)—Police recovered the body of Bobby Leon Kreger, 20, of Abilene, late Friday night a few hours after he drowned in Lake Phantom Hills northeast of the city. Kreger failed to surface while diving in about 20 feet of water.

CONTRACT VOTE SET
DALLAS (UPI)—About 3,000 members of United Steelworkers Local 4134 at Lone Star Steel's Daingerfield plant will vote Tuesday on the company's latest contract offer. Federal mediator Ted Morrow will supervise the voting.

MISS LUBBOCK NAMED
LUBBOCK (UPI) — Annette Cochran, 18, is the new Miss Lubbock of 1961. She was chosen Friday night after she danced and played an organ solo in the beauty contest's talent division. Second and third places went to Bobbe Owen, a school teacher, and Linda Ryno, a junior at Texas Tech.

HOW IS YOUR BODY'S PLUMBING?

The urine you excrete is the end product of a marvelous and complicated system that is like the plumbing in your home. If the pipes do not operate efficiently, trouble develops.

Have you had your internal plumbing checked lately? Bring in an early morning specimen of your urine for an analysis and then show the reports to your physician. His expert advice can help you avoid future problems.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE

For Good Living
1122 ALCOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469

— We Deliver —
SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE

COMING
ONE NIGHT ONLY JULY 11, 1961
THE EMMANUEL COLLEGE QUARTET
OF FRANKLIN SPRINGS, GA.
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 1700 ALCOCK

TAKE IT EASY WITH

Table-ready Food

Zesty, Tasty and Ready

LUCERNE SALADS

Your Choice

- 16 oz. Cold Slaw
- 16 oz. Macaroni
- 16 oz. Carrot & Raisin
- 16 oz. Potato
- 15 oz. Waldorf
- 15 oz. Fruit Gelatin
- 15 oz. Pineapple & Cottage Cheese
- 15 oz. Mandrin Orange

6-Oz. Pkg.

LUNCHEON MEATS

Your Choice

- Macaroni & Cheese
- Olive Variety
- Spiced Luncheon
- Pickle & Pimento

14-oz. Creme De Fruit Salad 59c

32-oz. POTATO SALAD 69c

Pork & Beans Van Camp 300 can 2 for 25c

SARDINES American Oil Flat Can 4 for 39c

Cragmont Assorted Flavors, qt. bot. 10c

CLUB DRINK

Chunk Tuna

METRECAL

POCH DOG FOOD 5 for 35c

Calif. Strawberries 3 pints 89c

1/2 Gallon Grape Or Orange 29c

Carnation 14-oz Can 29c

Chocolate, Vanilla or Butterscotch 6 8-oz. can ctn. \$1³⁹

CHARCOAL 59c

Chuck Wagon Finest Quality 10 lb. Bag

SAFEWAY

Prices Good Sunday, July 9, In Pampa Store

FIRE CAUSES



Causes of Fires	Claims No.	Per Cent	Causes of Fires	Claims No.	Per Cent
Matches and Smoking	384,373	23.7%	Sparks from Bonfires, Rubbish, etc.	47,841	3.0
Electricity, Electrical Equipment	330,867	20.4	Open Lights	35,872	2.2
Lightning	196,297	12.1	Spontaneous Ignition	28,469	1.8
Heat, Flames or Sparks	191,796	11.8	Miscellaneous Causes	24,706	1.5
Defective Heating Units—All Fuels Combined	162,739	10.1	Known but not Otherwise Classified	37,053	2.3
Exposure	105,911	6.5			
Defective or Overheated Chimneys, Flues, etc.	59,402	3.7			
			Total	11,620,667	100.0%

FIRE'S FEARFUL RECORD—Fire and lightning caused aggregate property loss in the United States of approximately \$6.75 billion, 1953 through 1959, according to National Board of Fire Underwriters. News-Graphic, above, charts only those reported fires where it's been possible to determine the cause. Staggering though the loss may be, fire prevention authorities state that they believe fire prevention activities have held down the real loss as contrasted with the dollar loss, in which is reflected the inflationary factor on value of the dollar.

possible to determine the cause. Staggering though the loss may be, fire prevention authorities state that they believe fire prevention activities have held down the real loss as contrasted with the dollar loss, in which is reflected the inflationary factor on value of the dollar.

Line Between Church And State Uncertain

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Americans are committed to the proposition that both religion and freedom are best served by separation of church and state.

But 170 years after this general principle was written into the Constitution, there is still no clear national consensus on where the line of separation should be drawn, or how strictly it should be enforced.

The issue has been argued before the Supreme Court in several major cases this year. It figures prominently in continuing congressional debate over federal aid to education. Even the Peace Corps has become involved in a church-state controversy, growing out of its plan to delegate some of its projects to religious agencies.

With church-state relationships playing such a conspicuous part in the news, it may be useful background to take a look at what the constitution says, the various interpretations that have been placed on its language, and the "grey areas" that are presently in dispute.

The First Amendment, adopted in 1791, says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The mildest reading of that clause is that there is to be no established church in America, and the government must treat all religious bodies impartially.

The strictest reading is that there is to be an impenetrable "wall of separation" between church and state, with government taking an absolutely neutral attitude toward religion.

There are advocates of both these viewpoints today. But in actual practice, the nation has tended to steer a middle course between extreme interpretations of the First Amendment. It has felt its way along through history, pragmatically accepting some church-state relationships and rejecting others.

Thus the U. S. armed forces have chaplains whose salaries are

paid by the government. Congress opens its sessions with prayer. It is standard courtroom practice for a witness to rest his hand on the Bible while swearing to tell the truth "so help me God." The official national motto is "In God We Trust," and the pledge of allegiance to the flag contains the words, "one nation, under God."

While permitting these and other official recognitions of the role of religion in American life, the Supreme Court has asserted repeatedly (most recently last month) that tax funds may never be used "to support any religious activities or institutions."

Even in this realm, however, the basic principle that the government must not give financial support to religious activities has been heavily qualified in practice.

Tax exemption, for example, is indisputably a form of subsidy. Churches throughout America are exempt from real estate taxation. In many communities, tax-free status is also extended to commercial property owned by churches.

The federal government encourages contributions to religious organizations by making them deductible from an individual's taxable income. And it does not collect income taxes on money earned by a religious organization through profit-making business activities, such as operating a winery, a bakery or a store.

Nearly all religious bodies, including such ardent advocates of church-state separation as the Baptists, support tax exemptions for buildings which actually are used as houses of worship. The rationale is that property taxes on churches could easily become oppressive by thereby interfering with the "free exercise of religion" guaranteed by the First Amendment.

But there is considerable debate, particularly among Protestants, about the validity of granting property or income tax exemptions to church-owned enterprises which are actually money-

making commercial ventures. The Rev. Dr. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, has urged that such exemptions be repealed. Baptist leaders expressed similar feelings at a conference on the subject in Washington last fall.

Still more controversial is the question of when the government may properly offer—and churches may properly accept—financial support for humanitarian and educational activities.

This question is posed by the current congressional debate over long-term loans for construction of certain types of classrooms at parochial schools. But it is not a new one. It is also involved in long-standing federal programs under which government funds are made available for construction of hospital and college facilities which are operated by religious bodies.

While few church-related institutions have been willing to refuse this federal money, there are growing indications of an uneasy conscience on the subject in some of the major Protestant denominations. Methodist Bishop A. Dudley Ward, for example, warned recently that Protestants who accept public funds for hospitals and schools are undermining their historic stand in favor of church state separation.

"If we maintain that Roman Catholic churches have no right to receive aid for parochial schools," he said, "we must put our own house in order."

The latest federal proposal to arouse church-state controversy is the announced plan of the peace corps to work through established voluntary agencies, including religious organizations, in carrying out some of its aid projects for underdeveloped countries. Director Sargent Shriver has said that participating religious groups must accept peace corpsmen of all faiths, and must promise not to engage in proselytizing.

The American Jewish Congress has protested that this program "represents just that type of partnership between church and state, that the First Amendment was intended to prevent."

partnership between church and state, that the First Amendment was intended to prevent."

The Rev. Dr. Earl S. Erb, foreign missions secretary of the United Lutheran Church, said it would be "utterly wrong" for religious organizations to accept Peace Corps funds and personnel on the terms proposed by Shriver. It would mean, he said, that they would be foregoing, in return for a government subsidy, "the right to proclaim the gospel which, after all, is the church's primary mission."

A third objection was cited by a spokesman for the United Presbyterian Church, who said that if churches get involved in a U. S. government operation like the Peace Corps, they will revive the suspicion which they have been trying so hard to live down in underdeveloped countries—that Christian missionaries are agents of "Western Imperialism."

Other religious groups, including Catholics and Quakers, have welcomed the Peace Corps plan.

TWO ARRESTED

HOUSTON (UPI)—Police Saturday held two men for investigation of a \$1500 extortion plot against a Houston doctor. Officers said the suspects might have been involved in a similar offense last year that led to a serious beating of a Houston man.

THEFT RING BROKEN

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston and Harlingen police Saturday broke a one-man stolen car ring that handled nearly 100 vehicles during the past two years. James Robert Mackie, 26, of Houston, was indicted on seven charges that he stole cars in Houston and sold them in Harlingen.

NEGRO ADMITS RAPE

HOUSTON (UPI)—A 15-year-old Negro youth Saturday admitted raping a 14-year-old white girl last June 29 after breaking into her north-Houston home while her parents were away.

Guidebook Eases Vacation Travel

DALLAS — Planning can be half the fun of a vacation — or it can be drudgery filled with annoying uncertainty. It all depends on the advice and information at hand.

Alden and Marion Stevens, a pair of veteran American travelers who wrote their own guidebook, "The Stevens America," several years ago, recommend planning a vacation with a handy new series of authoritative guidebooks.

The Stevens, who directed all research for the Mobil Travel Guide, recommend this procedure: "First, you've got to know the three big variables of any vacation — length, available funds, and the general area you wish to visit. Frequently, the last will depend on the first two. Then you are ready to plan your route, determine exactly what you want to see, where you can stay and eat."

"To give you an idea how to use the guide for vacation planning," says Mr. Stevens, "suppose a husband and wife, who have two children, one an infant, plan a route through unfamiliar territory. On a particular day they want to say in one of five possible towns on a 100-mile strip of highway. All are about the same size.

"They find the guide recommends establishments in three of the towns. Two-star (good) and one-star (better than average) motels, a couple with swimming pools, are recommended in two of the towns. But the restaurants aren't impressive.

"The other town, however, has a two-star motel with large rooms for four costing only \$16, a crib, one dollar extra. The motel offers a baby-sitter service, a swimming pool, free television, play facilities and a large lawn — perfect for their six-year-old boy. And a two-star restaurant, a short walk away, offers one of their favorite dishes — broiled stuffed shrimp — with special children's menus. A phone call to the number listed in the guide will guarantee a reservation.

"I recommend programming a two, three or four-week vacation, day by day, in just this manner," Mr. Stevens advises. "Changes along the way can be made quickly and easily — we prepared the guides so they could be."

The guides also describe prominent tourist attractions and give a capsule history of most cities. "Hours of operation, admission fees, distance of a museum from the main road and numerous other travel hints will aid the traveler to blueprint a more memorable journey," say the Stevens.

DBU FUNDS RISE
DALLAS (UPI)—The new Dallas Baptist University has collected \$1.2 million—about 46 per cent of its goal, fund chairman B. D. Germany said Saturday.

Walter Rogers Reports

Sugar Program Inquiry Is Now Found Necessary

Last week I introduced H. Res. 364. This Resolution calls for the creation of a Select Committee of nine Members of the House of Representatives to conduct an investigation of the sugar program. I had hoped that this would not be necessary, but after patiently watching blocking tactic after blocking tactic employed by the sugar interests who now have a strangle hold on this part of our economy, I concluded that the American people were going to be robbed of the facts and the American farmer of his right to produce sugar unless exceptional action was resorted to.

Obtaining passage of this Resolution will be no small task. The present powerful sugar interests will resort to every possible device to continue their control of this lucrative business. Although the American farmer can produce more than enough sugar to meet the demands of this country, these sugar interests are so powerful that they are forcing the importation of 45 percent of our domestic needs, or approximately 4.5 million tons. At five cents a pound, that would amount to \$450 million, which explains the jealousy with which this control is guarded.

Until this year, Cuba was providing approximately three million tons, of the approximate value of \$300 million. This was taken away from Cuba, but the sugar interests in control blocked the assignment of any of it to the American farmers; farmers who have been bitterly assailed as recipients of Federal subsidies, yet who are denied by law the right and the opportunity to produce a product which can be produced in abundance. The requirement that this country import 45 percent of a product that can be produced in abundance by loyal, patriotic American citizens, cannot be justified. The American people have been misled to believe that the sugar problem is somewhat akin to the Einstein theory, thermo-nuclear energy, or cancer research, insofar as complexities are involved. The sugar interests would lead you to believe that it is a problem of such vast complications that it can only be understood by a scientist. I would warn you that the only science involved in the sugar problem is the science of a few monopolists lining their pockets with gold at the expense of the American farmer.

As I said, obtaining passage of H. Res. 364 will not be a simple task. But I would venture the prediction that if this Resolution is passed and the full facts surrounding the sugar transactions during the past several years are made public, it will produce a rather sordid picture.

VISITORS
The tourist season is in full bloom in the Nation's Capital, and seems to grow more each day. On

June 27th the record for visitors at the White House was broken. On that day, 13,595 people walked through the President's home. I am sure that records have been broken at many other places of interest here in Washington, but very few of them keep registers or counts. The automobiles on the streets and highways reflect license plates from all of the 50 States, and many foreign countries. The need for extreme care on the part of those familiar with Washington driving is most important at this time of year. Washington is not an easy city in which to drive under ordinary circumstances. A visitor who gets caught in the rush hour traffic would do well to pull in somewhere, and wait out the danger. Many visitors who have been here before come back by plane or train and do their traveling by taxicab. Many come by chartered bus and leave all of the headaches and worries to the driver. We had a most pleasant surprise when a busload of Lions (International, that is) who had attended a convention at Atlantic City came back through Washington and called us. We had a wonderful visit with a great bunch, whose names are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Kidwell of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Messenger of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Orby A. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, John Duncan, Orville Robinson, Richard Roberts, LeWayne Foshee, Danny Adams, Terry Dunn, Joe Bob Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullon and children, Mrs. Frank Kirk and children, George Duncan and Jane, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Todd, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jan and Morris, Miss Carol Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish and Lynn.

and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore of Borger.

Other visitors last week included: Mr. A. R. Watson, Mr. W. L. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Brown and their children Gerald and Priscilla, all from Amarillo; Mrs. Wayne Hutchison and her son John of Spearman; and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gerhardt from Borger, with their children Janice, Robert, and Catherine.

DIES IN WRECK
TORNILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A two-car head-on collision four miles west of Tornillo on U. S. Highway 80 killed H. B. Harris, 46, of McNary, Tex., late Friday night and injured his wife and three other persons in another car.

JACKETS ARE CIC
White cotton lace jackets go over everything for summer. They're cut along simple, straight lines and come both with and without buttons.

Scouts At Lefors Present Program

LEFORS (Sp) "Treasure Chest USA" has been the theme of the Cub Scouts for the month of June, and they presented a program concerning the theme for parents at the monthly meeting of Pack 19, recently, in the scout house.

Den I, directed by Den Mothers, Mrs. Fred Cullon and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, was in charge of the program. Each boy presented his project and gave a brief history concerning it. Mrs. Smith said, "We treasure our town more than anything else, so we let the boys copy the building in the city they liked the most."

Walter Todd showed a miniature of his father's service station, Orville Robinson had a miniature replica of a local barber and beauty shop; Mike Smith showed a miniature scale of his favorite, the swimming pool; and John Duncan showed his small scale Lefors Post Office.

Fred Cullon, Cubmaster, presided over the business meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Richard Roberts.

The Den Mothers are combining their meetings for the summer months. All Dens meet together on Thursday at 10 a.m. in the scout house. The den mothers urge all cubs to bring their dues to the first meeting each month.

A hot dog roast was enjoyed at the campfire outside the scout house following the program, and the boys presented skits for entertainment around the campfire. Attending were Dickie Wells, Mike Smith, Gary Harvey, Walter Todd, John Duncan, Orville Robinson, Richard Roberts, LeWayne Foshee, Danny Adams, Terry Dunn, Joe Bob Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullon and children, Mrs. Frank Kirk and children, George Duncan and Jane, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Todd, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Jan and Morris, Miss Carol Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish and Lynn.

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JACKETS ARE CIC
White cotton lace jackets go over everything for summer. They're cut along simple, straight lines and come both with and without buttons.



Every dollar buys more

200.00 Value
Witnauer Cine Twin
Camera & Projector
only \$50.00

139.50
Kodak Zoom 8 Movie
Electric Eye Camera
All Automatic
only \$59.95

1.00 Size
HALEY'S MO
59c

\$1.50 Value
STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Only 69c

1.75 Value
Life Color Chrome
HAIR-COLORING
only 98c

1.00 Value Ponds Angel Skin
JERGENS LOTION
only 69c

1.00 Value Ponds Angel Skin
HAND & BODY LOTION
With Dispenser Only 49c

1.00 Value Woodbury Silicone
Hand & Body Lotion
only 39c

75c Value Ponds
COLD CREAM
only 49c

CAMERA SALE
Montanus 35 MM With Case

99.95 Value	only 49.95
59.95 Value	only 35.00
49.95 Value	only 29.95

Also see us for Graflex Eastman Kodak & Argus 35mm Cameras

50c Carters
Little Liver Pills 39c
60c Phillips
Milk of Magnesia 39c

Richard Drug
Joe Tooley
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-5747

Men's Fashion Note

Permanently Creased Trousers Now In Use

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new synthetic fibers introduced since the war have been giving the wool industry fits. Now the wool industry is fighting back with a chemical process said to put a permanent crease in wool trousers.

The Wool Bureau reports happily that 75 major manufacturers of men's suits and slacks are using the chemical which is making its first appearance in the 1961 spring line. The bureau expects even wider use by fall.

Only the trousers are affected by the chemical process and then only the lower part of them—the place where the crease is. The finished wool fabric is sprayed with the compound, pressed flat and allowed to dry. From then on, the bureau says, the crease is there to stay.

The legs extending below a raincoat on a rainy day can get wet, but the wetness only makes the crease sharper. The rest of the suit has to be pressed as always, but the bureau points out that it's the crease in the pants that has always gone first.

The Wool Bureau, Inc., is a British Commonwealth organization formed to boost wool sales from Australia, New Zealand and to some extent South Africa. It carries out its own advertising campaign in newspapers and helps manufacturers carry out their own campaigns.

Things went smoothly until the new fabric inventions came along—synthetics that rarely needed pressing or shook themselves out when hung in the closet. Wool sales dropped even though some of the synthetics were combined with wool.

About that time somebody in the bureau got to thinking about women's home permanent waves and set scientists working on some-

thing along that line. The result was a chemical called monoethanolamine sulphite and another called ammonium thioglycolate and marketed under various trade names.

The chemicals also result in permanently pleated wool skirts for women. The bureau says repeated dry cleaning does not remove the chemical.

The men's clothing industry along New York's lower Fifth Avenue meanwhile has launched an assault on the male midsection, now under heavy assault from reducing aids, wonder diets and gymnastic parlors.

The general consensus in the lower Fifth Ave. area—where 90 per cent of the American male wardrobe is styled—is that slacks and jackets are getting "slimmer every day and will continue to do so for an indeterminate period to come.

That raises a problem because the average male approaching 40 picks up 30 to 40 pounds of excess weight, usually around his middle, but continues to want to look slim. Clothing experts quote psychologists as saying:

"Youth is symbolized by slimmness. A man of 40 improves his outlook when he puts on clothing styled for a fellow half his age. Psychologically, he escaped from the realization that he's getting on in years and that much of his life span is 'behind him.'"

Several sportswear manufacturers warn that clothes are getting slimmer and slimmer and unless the man of 40 does something about his waistline, he is going to have trouble making a selection. The big market is in slim customers and manufacturers concentrate on that.

SUMMER COSTUME JEWELRY 3 for \$1 Necklace and ear clips Choice Colors	Sheer 60 Ga. NYLON HOSE 2 prs. \$1 First quality full fashioned All sizes	Wrought Iron PATIO LANTERNS 2 for \$1 Glass Chimney complete with insect candle	Men's Colored TEE SHIRTS \$1 Reg. 1.75 Hanès Muscle Tee Shirts. All Colors.
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Dunlap's dollar day savings for YOU!

DOLLAR DAY SALE OF FARBICS
3 yds. \$1
Values to 69c in a group of fancy and solid cottons over 1,000 yds.

BETTER FABRICS
2 yds. \$1
Values to 98c in a selection of fine cottons. And blends. Sew now and Save on Dollar Day.

USE OUR LAYAWAY

CLEARANCE! SUMMER READY TO WEAR DRESSES

Values To \$7
12.95

Values To \$11
17.95

A terrific collection of summer fashions reduced in time for this summer wear.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Values To \$1
2.98

Blouses, Shorts Capri Pants and other items.

Many other items Reduced for our annual clearance.



SPORT SHIRT SALE
Values to 3.99 \$2

Over 500 Shirts to select from in this group of shirts
S. M. L. XL.



SPORT SHIRTS
To 7.95 Silk Sport
Your Choice Of \$4
Raw Silk

or Spun Silk Hand Washable Sport Shirts

SPORT SHIRTS
Boys To 1.99 \$1

Most all sizes in short sleeve Sport Shirts



81 X 108 SHEETS
Famous Noble Craft
2 for \$3

Reg. 2.29 Long wearing type 130 Muslin Sheet. Extra Size Please! 4 to a customer.



Boys Sport Continentals
2 pr. \$3

Broken Size But Real Values

SHORTS
One Group Boys \$99c

Odds and Ends in Values to 3.98 Choice Fabrics



Entire-Stock Artificial FLOWERS
Your Choice of Many Types Decorative Flowers
1/2 OFF

One Table Famous Brand LINGERIE
Slips, 1/2 Slips And Pajamas to 5.95
\$3.00

Men's, Women's Children's THONGS
The Ideal Shoes for Sportswear or Houseshoes
3 PAIR \$1

Boys 2 Pc Cabana SWIM SETS
Swim Shorts And Terry Sport Shirt to Match
2 FOR \$3

Famous Wings Bra Wardrobe
A package of 3 White, Black and Pink. All Sizes
\$2.50

Clearance! Jumbo Table Childrens Wear
Items to numerous to Mention. Many Half Price
\$1.00

23 Pc Polymer Plastic PICNIC SET
Service for Four. Cups, Plates and knives forks Spoons
2 FOR \$1

Close Out to 59c Wash Cloths
Odds and Ends in Better Wash-Cloths
5 FOR \$1

Out They Go! Infant And Child's Wear
An Assortment Odds And Ends in Infants Items
2 FOR \$1

Reg. 9.95 Aluminum Chaise Lounge
Aluminum Frame With Plastic Webbing. Folding
\$7.00

Dunlap's SUPER DOLLAR DAYS

CLEARANCE Ladies' Dress Shoes
Hi and Mid Heels
By Valentine, Ted Saval, Mannequin, Cover Girl
Values to 15.95

7.88 PAIR

Summer Casuals and Flats
In Bone, White and Other Colors.
Values to 10.99

5.88 pr.

Summer Flats — Bareback Wedges
Bone, White, Patent, Straw
One Table — Values to 6.99

3.88 pr.

— Please — No Exchanges or Refunds —

Dunlap's DOLLAR DAYS

MILLINERY

One Table
Straw Hats
Whites, Pastels, All Styles
55c and \$1

All Summer Hats
Newest Styles, Newest Colors! In Lace, Organdy, Net, Some Straw.
1/2 Price



SAVE \$5.05

ON THIS DELUXE, ALL-PURPOSE

Samsonite KING-SIZE FOLDING TABLE

SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$9
REGULARLY \$14.95 EACH

Here's a real value with so many different uses. Sturdy tube steel frame and legs assure you years of trouble-free use. King-size wipe-clean top gives 12% more surface area... yet table folds to less than 2" thick. Choice of 4 decorator colors to match your room decor.



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$2.95 AND MORE

ON FAMOUS, PRECISION-BUILT

Samsonite FOLDING CHAIRS

SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$7
REGULARLY \$9.95 EACH

2 FOR \$15.00



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SAVE \$14.80 ON THE COMPLETE 5-PIECE SET
Regularly \$54.75 • NOW \$37

You can always use extra chairs... especially at these sale prices. These Samsonite Futura chairs feature all-steel construction with scuff-resistant wipe-clean vinyl upholstery. Four decorator colors to match Samsonite tables.

SAVE \$17.75 ON A SET

Buy Now and Save During This Big Dollar Day Sale!

Dunlap's

Take advantage of this limited time sale
COME IN TODAY FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SAMSONITE FOLDING FURNITURE



'Ankle Ogling' Due For Comeback, Famous Hollywood 'Judge' Says

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Willys de Mond, celebrating his 25th year as judge of Hollywood's most famous female legs, predicts that ankle ogling is coming back in style.

For years, moviegoers looked at pretty legs which picture makers danced across the screen in hundreds of musicals. But, like everything else, legs diminished in popularity as oglers raised their sights, looking at Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak, etc.

"Dresses are getting shorter and men will look at legs again," claimed Willy. "Remember, like a building, you need a foundation and that's what legs are, no matter what is above the waist."

Willys, a stocking manufacturer for movie studios, never gave up looking, and every year for the past quarter century, he's chosen a star for his "Golden Call Award" an honor not to be confused with stock show ribbons.

This year, De Mond picked beautiful Mitzi Gaynor, who beat out 11 other nominees by having the most attractive ankle, calf and thigh measurements.

When asked who owned the prettiest set of legs in show business, De Mond named a girl you would think least likely.

"Martha Raye had the prettiest legs of all," he said, with a straight face. "She had beautiful toes, no corns. Some of these girls have bunions, but not Martha."

Most people remember the talented Miss Raye for her cavernous mouth and probably never wondered what held it up.

The stocking maker has also helped dress some of filmland's male stars when ever they worked as gals for a picture. He's put fancy nylons on Melvin Douglas, Joe E. Brown, Jack Benny, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

Hanging around all those feet, and measuring them for stockings, you'd think Willy might have gotten occasionally kicked, like a blacksmith working on a mean horse.



MODEL FLY—Drosophila is his scientific name (fruit fly to you). Earl Wilson and Susan Marsh put finishing touches on huge model fly in their London studio. It will "grace" British display, International Labor Exhibition, Turin, Italy.

KILLED IN FIGHT
HOUSTON (UPI)—Harry Herber, 59, kicked in the head by a Negro during a fight, rushed into his own home Tuesday, got a shotgun and killed the Negro with a single blast. Police said Herber and the Negro, Gary Gilbert, 31, may have had a dispute over some property Herber rented.

Tin Antiquity
NE WYORK (UPI)—Early American tinware, widely collected by antique lovers, was first made in the United States in Berlin Conn., in 1738.

JOB PLACEMENT DOWN
DALLAS (UPI)—The Texas Employment Commission Saturday blamed a decline in job placement in June on heavy rains which hampered outdoor work during the month. Most of the 4.1 per cent decline from May was in construction and other outdoor jobs.

WRECK KILLS ONE
BELLVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Dernehl, 74, was killed in front of her home Friday and her 33-year-old son critically injured in a two-car crash.

Actor Robards Says He Likes A Busy Life

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Jason Robards Jr. has had very little time for living the life of a star in the last six years, working in plays, movies and TV. But the heavy-jawed performer, claims inactivity might ruin his career.

Robards has appeared in eight plays, three movies and numerous TV shows since 1955 and still pushes himself harder than some of filmland's biggest stars.

A restless man who talks about sports, acting, or the qualities of a good martini, Robards scoffs at suggestions that an actor, like everybody else, should get away from the world of make-believe.

Robards, just back from the European location site of "Tender Is the Night" with Jennifer Jones, is working at 20th Century-Fox on interior scenes for the film. When the picture is finished, he heads back to New York for another play.

"I am not going to slow down," he said. "This is fun for me." Robards was quick to admit that he spoke as a stage actor, not a movie star.

"Stage actors feed on the audience every night," he said. "It's not the same as movies. Audiences in the theater vary from night to night and the actor has to know that 'because he must play to them.'"

Robards' remarks about stage performers didn't rule out a myriad compliments for the fine performers that have appeared on movie screens.

"In all the mediums we're trying to communicate an idea to an audience, and movies are difficult," he said. "I'll certainly never knock movie acting because I find it awfully hard."

"The thing that fascinates me about movies is the director," he said with obvious conviction. When the actors are gone, the director can go into a projection room, see that film and do what he wants with it. On the stage, an actor can do that with his performance.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK (UPI) — It may be a long time before another Broadway producer decides to risk presenting a play having to do with Russia. Not that the producers are superstitious but...

The last play of the 1960-61 season was "A Call on Kuprin." About Russia. A respectable enough melodrama although it could easily have been better. Twelve performances. About \$20,000 down the drain.

There was "Julia, Jake and Uncle Joe" at mid-season. About Russia. Claudette Colbert no less, as the star. One performance. Good bye, a hundred grand. (A very bad play, by the way.)

About the same time there was "Once There Was a Russian" by the veteran and successful playwright Samuel Spewak. A giant one performance and a \$100,000 bomb. Miscast, to be sure, but chiefly an outdated historical drama. How could anyone have wanted to produce it?

Well, that's show business. I suppose three plays set in Luxembourg could come along and flop in similar quick order.

"A Call on Kuprin" requires little additional comment and the supposed acumen of experienced and very successful Broadway producers. In this case, the late Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince.

They specialized in musicals, and one of their claims to fame was that, in these days of astronomical costs they were able to bring in such productions for astonishingly moderate sums and make them pay off. Vide: "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "New Girl in Town," "West Side Story" and "Fiorello."

Yet all of a sudden they bought in a basically simple melodrama — at the wrong time of the season — and spent enough money on an unnecessary heavy physical production to finance at least two non-musical shows. You got the impression that they thought they were presenting a combination of "Ben-Hur" and "Gone With the Wind."

Why? Well, of course, the authors were the hugely successful Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee ("Inherit the Wind" and "Auntie Mame") although the last two previous times out they flopped ("The Gang's All Here" and "Only in America").

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 15
THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE, AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC
11:00 Nat. Presby Church	5:00 Meet the Press	9:00 Loretta Young
12:00 Jim Backus	5:30 Cotton John	9:30 Brothers Brannin
12:30 Singing 'n' Swin'	6:00 News & Sports	10:00 The Facts
1:00 Royal Can. MT. Po	6:30 Edwin Newman	1:30 House Party
2:30 Luck	7:00 National Velvet	2:00 Millionaire
4:30 CBS Roberts	7:30 Tab Hunter	2:30 Verdict Is Yours
	8:00 Mystery Theatre	3:00 Brighter Day
		3:15 Secret Storm
		3:30 Edge of Night
		4:00 Giant Kids Mat.
		4:15 Amos & Andy

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, SUNDAY** **ABC**

10:30 Allen Revival Hr.	2:00 Assembly of God	5:00 Family Funnies
11:30 Contrals	2:30 Christian Crusade	5:30 Walt Disney
12:00 Soc. Security	3:00 The Bible	6:30 Maverick
1:30 Question Box	3:30 Briefing session	7:20 Lawman
12:30 Dory Funk	3:30 Roundup USA	8:30 Asphalt Jungle
1:30 CBS Roberts	4:00 News & Sports	9:30 The Rebel
1:30 Herald of Truth	4:30 Rocky & Friends	10:00 Sun. Spectacular

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, SUNDAY** **CBS**

8:30 First Baptist Ch	6:00 Weather	9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 Sunday Showcases	6:10 News	9:30 What's My Line
11:40 Here's Texas	6:20 20th Century	10:00 Weather Report
11:55 Baseball Game	6:30 News & Sports	10:30 Concentration
1:00 Pndi Star Solides	6:30 Dennis the Menace	10:45 Highway Patrol
4:00 Range Rider	7:00 Ed Sullivan	11:05 The Feminine Touch
4:30 Sheriff of Coch.	8:30 Holiday Lodge	

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, MONDAY** **NBC**

8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:20 Weather
9:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young Sh.	6:30 The Americans
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	7:20 Wolf Fargo
10:00 Price Is Right	2:30 From These Roots	8:00 Close Up
10:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room For	8:30 Danny Thomas
11:00 Truth or Conseq.	3:30 Diddy	9:00 Harba Stanwyck
11:30 NBC-L News	3:30 Here's Hollywood	9:30 Close off Danger
12:00 News	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:00 News & Sports
12:15 Weather	4:30 Huntley-Brink	10:20 Weather
12:25 Womens World	5:15 Amos & Andy	10:30 Jack Parr

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, MONDAY** **ABC**

10:30 Fun-a-Poppin	3:00 Queen For a Day	8:30 Adv. in Paradise
11:00 Gale Storm	3:30 Who Do You Trust	9:30 Peter Gunn
11:30 Love That Bob	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	10:00 Close Up
12:00 Camouflage	4:30 Rln Pin Tin	10:30 K-T News Wea.
12:30 Number Please	5:00 Silent Service	10:40 Almanac Newswel
1:00 The Big Show	5:30 Cheyenne	10:45 The Big Show
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Surfside Six	

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, MONDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Cartoon time	12:10 News	6:00 Dan True Weather
7:00 Farm Report	12:20 Markets	6:10 A. Wayne News
7:20 Hit Last Night	12:30 As The World Turns	6:20 Do, Try, Frui
7:50 Jack La Lanne	1:00 House Party	7:00 Pete & Gladys
8:00 Double Exposure	2:00 Millionaire	7:30 Bring up Buddy
8:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	8:00 Danny Thomas
9:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Brighter Day	8:30 Andy Griffith
9:15 Secret Storm	3:15 Secret Storm	9:00 Date time
9:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:30 Edge of Night	9:30 Brenner
10:00 The Guiding Light	4:15 Giant Kids Mat.	10:00 Weather
10:15 NBC Live	4:15 Amos & Andy	10:20 News & Sports
10:30 Dan True Weather	5:45 Doug Edwards N.	10:30 Death Valley

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, TUESDAY** **NBS**

7:00 Today	12:10 Womens World	6:00 News
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:00 Jan Murray	6:15 Sports
9:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young	6:30 Weather
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:40 News & Sports
10:00 Price Is Right	2:30 From These Roots	7:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 Concentration	3:00 Make Room For	8:00 Thriller
11:00 Truth or Conseq.	3:30 Diddy	8:30 Date time years
11:30 NBC News	3:30 Here's Hollywood	9:00 News & Sports
12:00 News	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	10:15 Sports
12:15 Weather	4:30 Huntley-Brink	10:30 Jack Parr

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, TUESDAY** **ABC**

10:30 Fun-a-Poppin	3:30 Who Do You Trust	8:00 Stagecoach West
11:00 Gale Storm	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	8:30 Alone Presents
11:30 Love That Bob	4:30 Rocky & Friends	9:30 Shotgun Slade
12:00 Camouflage	5:00 Broken Arrow	10:00 Mile Hammou
12:30 Number Please	5:30 Buzz Buddy	10:30 News & Sports
1:00 The Big Show	7:00 Hufteman	10:40 Almanac Newswel
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Wyatt Earp	10:45 The Big Show

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, TUESDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Cartoon time	12:10 News	6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Farm Report	12:20 Markets	6:50 Dan True Weather
7:20 Hit Last Night	12:30 As The World Turns	7:00 News & Sports
7:50 Jack La Lanne	1:00 House Party	7:30 Raye
8:00 Double Exposure	2:00 Millionaire	8:00 Cusslering
8:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	8:30 Life of Danny
9:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Brighter Day	9:00 Kaye
9:15 Secret Storm	3:15 Secret Storm	9:30 Weather
9:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:30 Edge of Night	10:10 News
10:00 The Guiding Light	4:15 Giant Kids Mat.	10:25 Overland Trail
10:15 NBC Live	4:15 Amos & Andy	10:30 Highway Patrol
10:30 Dan True Weather	5:45 Doug Edwards N.	

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, FRIDAY** **NBC**

7:00 Today	1:30 Jan Murray	5:25 Wwt. Cav.
8:00 Kapt. Kidd's	1:30 Loretta Young	6:20 Weather
9:00 Kapt. Kidd's	2:00 Young Dr. Malone	6:30 Dan True Weather
9:30 Play Your Hunch	2:30 From These Roots	7:00 This Is Your Life
10:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Make Room For	7:30 Star Jubilee
10:30 Concentration	3:30 Diddy	8:00 Lawless Years
11:00 Truth or Conseq.	3:30 Here's Hollywood	8:30 Westinghouse
11:30 NBC News	4:00 Kapt. Kidd's	9:00 Michael Shane
12:00 News	4:30 Huntley-Brink	9:30 News
12:15 Weather	5:15 Amos & Andy	10:20 Weather
12:25 Womens World	6:15 Sports	10:30 Jack Parr

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, FRIDAY** **ABC**

10:30 Fun-a-Poppin	3:30 Who Do You Trust	8:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Gale Storm	4:00 Amer. Bandstand	8:30 Bob Taylor
11:30 Love That Bob	4:30 Rocky & Friends	9:30 Law & Mr. Jones
12:00 Camouflage	5:00 Broken Arrow	10:00 News & Sports
12:30 Number Please	5:30 Buzz Buddy	10:30 News & Sports
1:00 The Big Show	7:00 Hufteman	10:40 Almanac Newswel
2:30 Seven Keys	7:30 Wyatt Earp	10:45 Amer. Theatre

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, FRIDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Cartoon Time	12:10 News	6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Farm Report	12:20 Markets	6:50 Dan True Weather
7:20 Hit Last Night	12:30 As The World Turns	7:00 News & Sports
7:50 Jack La Lanne	1:00 House Party	7:30 Raye
8:00 Double Exposure	2:00 Millionaire	8:00 Cusslering
8:30 Verdict Is Yours	2:30 Verdict Is Yours	8:30 Life of Danny
9:00 Brighter Day	3:00 Brighter Day	9:00 Kaye
9:15 Secret Storm	3:15 Secret Storm	9:30 Weather
9:30 Search for Tomorrow	3:30 Edge of Night	10:10 News
10:00 The Guiding Light	4:15 Giant Kids Mat.	10:25 Overland Trail
10:15 NBC Live	4:15 Amos & Andy	10:30 Highway Patrol
10:30 Dan True Weather	5:45 Doug Edwards N.	

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, SATURDAY** **NBC**

8:00 Americans at work	12:30 M. L. Baseball	6:30 Banana
8:15 Christian Science	1:00 Stock Car Races	7:30 The Man
8:30 Pin The Piper	1:30 Cotton John	8:00 Play of the week
9:00 Shari Lewis	2:00 Tom Sawyer movie	8:30 The girl in 509
9:30 King Leonardo's	2:30 Cartoons	9:00 News
10:00 Perry	3:00 Western Calaveras	10:15 Sports
10:30 Lona Ramez	3:30 News	10:20 Weather
11:00 Kapt. Kidd's	4:15 Sports	10:30 Cry of the city
11:30 Life of Riley	4:30 Weather	

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, SATURDAY** **ABC**

12:00 US Border Patrol	9:00 TRX Round Up	8:00 Lawrence Walk
12:30 N-T Matinee	9:30 Leaving 20's	9:30 Fight of the Week
1:00 NBC World of Sports	10:00 Leave It To Beaver	10:45 The Big Show

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, SATURDAY** **CBS**

8:30 Cartoons	1:55 Bell game of week	4:30 Have Gun Will Tv
9:00 Kapt. Kidd's	2:00 Cartoons at San Fran.	5:00 Gumshots CBS
9:30 Mighty Mouse	2:30 Cartoon time	5:30 Third Man-Film
10:00 Magic Land w	3:00 Amos & Andy	6:00 Weather
10:30 Camouflage	3:30 News & Sports	6:30 News
11:00 Roy Rogers	4:00 Perry Mason	7:00 News
11:30 Sky King	4:30 Check Mates	7:30 News
12:00 Comedy Time	5:00 News	8:00 News
12:00 Fam. play house	5:30 News	8:30 News

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Mail Order House Offers Love Potions And Even Live Leeches

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest city is a jumbo mail order house.

Just name it, and you can buy it by parcel post. The list goes from "abacus" to "zulu beaded collars."

A few hundred of the more common and uncommon items available to shoppers who can not do their New York buying in person are compiled in "The New York Shopping Guide," which contains descriptions of merchandise available in more than 1,200 shops.

The guide was prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Squire, wife of an airlines executive, in five years of tramping about the city. She said she began her assignment wearing high-heeled shoes and finished it in sneakers.

Are you looking for a pet alligator, an anti-snore mask, a folding bathtub or a collar buttoner? Mrs. Squire can tell you where to get them.

She advises persons wishing to trace poison-pen letters to get in touch with Martin Tytell, a typewriter dealer who sells machines that write in 145 different languages and lectures at the New York Institute of Criminology. (His poison-pen tracing fee is about \$150 a day).

For \$79, you can buy a Victorian wooden leg at a gift shop called Serendipity 3, which also offers lunch or coffee in the back room for those who buy in person.

Haggis, glass eyes, Franklin

stoves, Yugoslavian flutes, shrunken heads, human skulls, kangaroo steaks, live leeches, German iron cross medals, and love potions are available also by mail.

The Kiehl pharmacy, which may have been the city's most unusual drugstore even when it opened in 1851, has a good supply of love potions such as "Low John, the Conqueror" and "Adam and Eve root." It also carries herbs and roots with the exotic names of Dragon's Blood, evil's Shoestring, Queen of the Meadow and Mouse Ear.

In her search for mail-order merchandise in shops along the sidewalks of New York, Mrs. Squire found roulette wheels, rye flour, Greek sandals, poppy-seed grinders, and shark's tooth necklaces.

She discovered that a gift shop called Vivienne Designs carried earrings made from chandelier drops and thimbles for longed nailed fingers.

For the mail-order customer

who has everything, including plenty of money, there is a store that specializes in "imaginative gift wrappings." East House charges about \$2 to wrap a small object and considerably more to wrap a Cadillac — ribbon included.

b. Wrap these vegetables in aluminum foil, and bury in hot coals: Irish potatoes. . . 45 minutes to 1 hour
Yams. . . 45 minutes to 1 hour
Corn on the cob. 25 minutes to 45 minutes
Spanish or Bermuda onions. . . 45 minutes to 1 hour.

To cook frozen vegetables in aluminum foil packages on the grill, lay a double sheet of foil on a table, place frozen vegetables on foil; add salt, pepper, a tablespoon of butter. Fold edges securely. Cook about 30 minutes, turning every 10 minutes or so.

Put breads and potato chips in packages of foil and place at the end of grill (away from direct heat) to warm. Serve with other hot foods.

Machines Helps Business Men To Learn To Correct Mistakes

NEW YORK (UPI)—S. D. Astor, who has built a business out of helping other businesses guard against crooks, believes man can take a lesson from the machine when it comes to catching mistakes.

Astor, head of Operational Audits & Controls, believes that most training programs which an organization sets up for its supervisors should include more "feedback" — the self-checking and self-correcting element which is built into the program of a computer, for example, to keep it from accepting or even making an error. Otherwise, he told a recent top management seminar at New York University, parts of the operation of a business may lose money through shortages or inefficiency and become prey to "Murphy's Law."

This "law," he explained, says simply that "if anything can go wrong, it will."

If a man puts his hand over a flame, he realizes he has made an error, and corrects the error by pulling back his hand. If he makes a bad decision in business, he can review results and correct himself before the error gets

out of hand. In the same way, a certain amount of correction, or at least ability to recognize error, has been programmed into automatic devices, Astor said.

Astor then outlined the things to aim for in building these same safeguards into training programs for retail stores. He recommended setting up an operations manual which works like a teaching machine. The pupil through a succession of carefully built statements and questions, incorporates a feedback device which lets a pupil check and correct himself if necessary; when he has written an answer to a question, he compares it to the correct answer programmed into the machine.

The manual, properly followed, will give top management — the supervisors' bosses — what Astor calls an "operational audit." If the supervisor knows what he is doing, what is wrong and how to correct the mistakes, he can give his top bosses the information they need for overall control. In other words, "the proper 'feedback' to the controls.

Reds Seek To Blunt Berlin Crisis Moves

By STEWART HENSELEY WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is strong evidence of a coordinated Communist campaign to blunt President Kennedy's efforts to alert the American public to the peril of the Berlin situation.

This Communist "soft sell," if successful, also could seriously hamper plans to strengthen NATO against renewed Russian pressure in Europe.

While Kennedy ponders the need for partial U.S. mobilization and strengthened American forces in Europe, the Communists have started talking about possible negotiations.

As the President and his top adviser consider ways to prepare the American people for stern steps to meet a showdown over Berlin, reports of sharply increased bitterness between Russia and Red China have been permitted to leak through the Iron Curtain.

The latest reports are that he

wants a Big Four summit meeting on Berlin and Germany this fall, Russian and other Communist officials now are soft pedaling Khrushchev's year-end deadline for the allies to get out of Red-encircled Berlin or face the possibility of a new blockade.

American officials know that tension is increasing between Moscow and Peking because of differences over how to handle cold war issues. The Chinese consistently have wanted a tougher approach, have shown greater willingness to risk war with the West.

However, top U. S. officials frankly acknowledge they have no evidence yet to support the latest and most spectacular reports of Sino-Soviet feuding.

These reports, published in the Sunday Times of London, assert that Khrushchev has sent a letter to Communist parties in some foreign countries sharply denouncing Red China's policy as one likely to lead to war.

The Russian leader was said to have been especially critical of Mao Tze-Tung's obsession with the Formosa issue, which the Kremlin does not believe worth a major military conflict.

True or not, U.S. officials are

fearful that some sectors of U.S. opinion feel it would be better to strike a compromise deal with a peacefully inclined Russia, than risk all-out conflict.

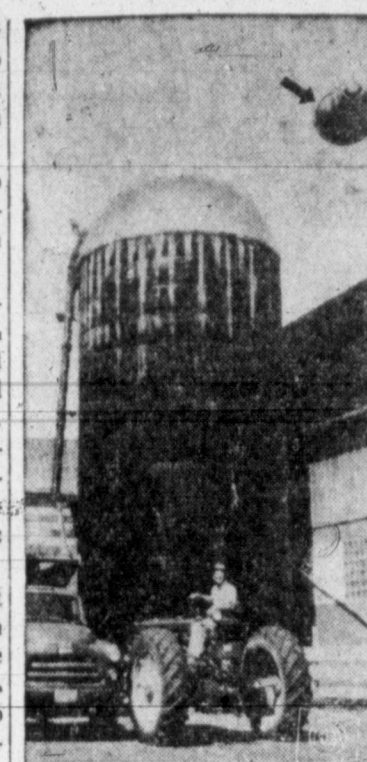
Kennedy so far has failed to take a decisive step on two major lines of action in the Berlin and German situation.

He has yet to answer Khrushchev's June 4 memorandum in which the Soviet leader renewed his demands for a Berlin and German settlement on his terms. And the President has yet to disclose what he wants the U.S. people to do to show a "greater awareness" of danger which he has mentioned.

U.S., British, French and West German officials met again Wednesday in Secretary of State Dean Rusk's office to discuss wording of the U.S. reply to Khrushchev, which will be followed by similar British and French notes. They did not finish their work on the "language," but they contend that there are no basic differences.

The note is expected to be a step-by-step rejection of Khrushchev's charges that the West is responsible for delaying a Berlin and German settlement and that Allied occupation forces no longer have a right to remain in the former German capital.

The note as originally drafted, contained no offer to negotiate, but they left the door open for talks. It is possible the delay may



Flower Class Scheduled At Youth Center

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering a class in flower arranging for young women of high school and college age. The classes are scheduled 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings at the Youth Center.

The class will receive instructions for arrangements for all occasions including corsage making, table setting and design, with emphasis on the use of what is available at home to create charm and beauty. The class is set up to be helpful for those involved in home, church and community affairs.

The meeting Tuesday will be a get acquainted session and girls are invited to bring a sack lunch and drinks will be furnished at the Center. A door prize will be given.

The class is directed and supervised by Mrs. Herman Hanks, a national flower judge.

Any girl interested in the class is invited to attend the class Tuesday morning or call the Center for additional information.

MAGICIAN LOSES RABBIT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mark Wilson, a TV magician, cannot pull a rabbit out of a hat. He misplaced the rabbit.

FARM LINK—A new communications system—Farm Interphone—links house, barn and work areas. Heart of the system is an outdoor speaker-microphone, see arrow in photo, which permits two-way conversation without going to an extension. Farmer in photo is talking to his wife in house. Unit also picks up sounds in its area, transmits them to persons in the house.

be caused by a desire of the British to indicate more strongly a Western willingness to negotiate.

WOW

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Virgin Wool \$ 75
Choice of Colors 4 sq yd

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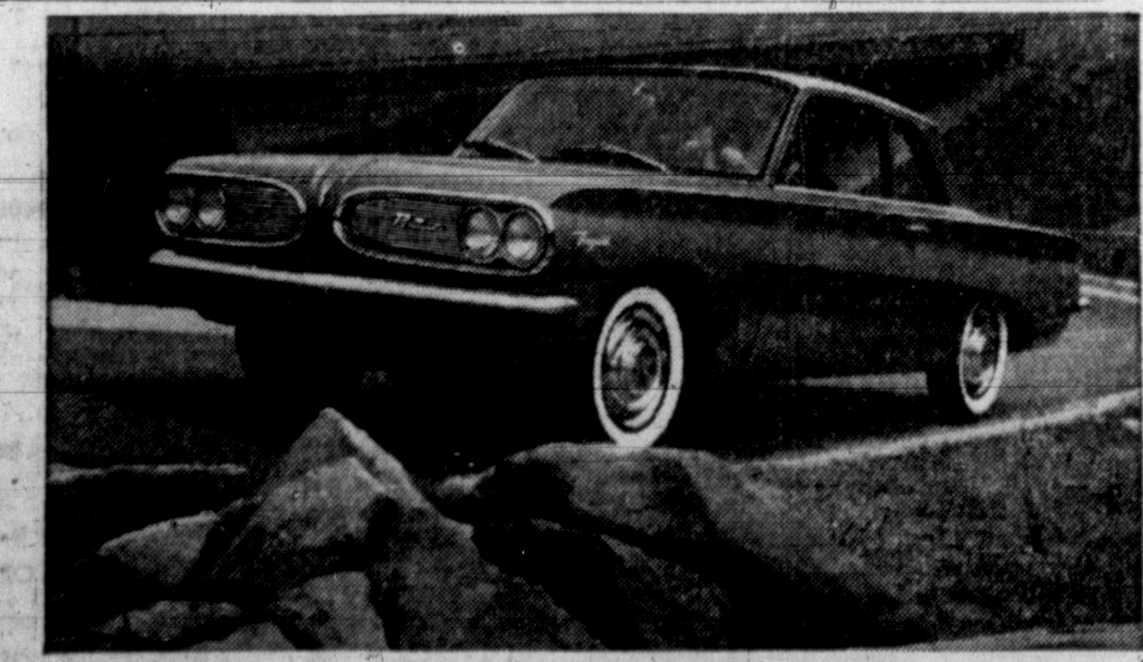
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SHINY NOSE—Janet Guthrie does not worry about her nose being shiny—the one she's holding, that is. This nose cone is being prepared for radar detection tests at Republic Aviation. Janet is an electronic engineer.



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PONTIAC'S TEMPEST AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Tigers And Yanks Win Again

New York Raps Boston 8 To 5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whitey Ford, backed by a four-homer teammate Roger Maris' 32-barrage and given late-inning relief by Luis Arroyo, scored his 16th victory of the season Saturday when the league-leading New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox, 8-5.

Johnny Blanchard, Mickey Arroyo retired the side. The Mantle, Tony Kubek, and Bill Puerto Rican left-hander struck Skowron all blasted home runs to out six batters, including five of lead the Yankees' 13-hit attack the six he faced in the last two against four Boston pitchers, innings.

Mantle's blast in the fifth inning was his 29th of the year, a total second in the majors only to Arroyo was summoned from base and none out in the seventh inning. The Red Sox scored two runs on Chuck Schilling's double, a walk and a force out before the Yankees retired the side. The Mantle, Tony Kubek, and Bill Puerto Rican left-hander struck Skowron all blasted home runs to out six batters, including five of lead the Yankees' 13-hit attack the six he faced in the last two against four Boston pitchers, innings.

Powder Puff Derby Fliers Heading East

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — An aerial armada of 97 small planes flown by 190 women ranging from teenagers to grandmothers headed east Saturday in fair weather on the first leg of the 2,709-mile Powder Puff Derby. They took off at 20-second intervals Saturday morning from Montgomery Field for the 15th running of the cross-country air race, their final destination Atlantic City, N.J., before noon next Wednesday, where \$4000 in prize money awaits the handicap winners.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

54th YEAR SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1961 11

Arkansan Leads In Golf Meet

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Buster Cupit, part-time tournament player from Ft. Smith, Ark., fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to hold the 54-hole lead in the St. Paul Open with 201, 15 under par. Cupit, making his sixth tournament start of 1961, played precision golf to take a two-stroke lead over young Dave Hill.

The leader had four birdies and fourteen pars for his 35-33-68. He birdied the 3rd, 11th and 12th holes four-under-par 68 Saturday to hold the 54-hole lead in the St. Paul Open with 201, 15 under par. Cupit, making his sixth tournament start of 1961, played precision golf to take a two-stroke lead over young Dave Hill.



FOUR FOR 'FORE' — This quartet, composed of (from left) Fred Howard, Jim Deaton, Leonard Hudson and John Hatcher, is the Pampa opposition to Berger's four in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored 27-hole regional meet slated for Wednesday, July 12, at Pampa Country Club. Tee off time is 10 a.m. At least one winning golfer, possibly two, will be sent to the state meet July 27, 28, and 29 at Lake Jackson, Tex. Climax of the tourney will be in Denver in August. (Daily News Photo)

Yank Girls Pull Upset In Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Angela Mortimer gave Britain its first women's Wimbledon singles title in 24 years Saturday but a pair of unseeded California girls pulled off the upset of the Diamond Jubilee Tennis Championships by winning the doubles crown.

The 29-year-old Miss Mortimer scored a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over her countrywoman Christine Truman, who hurt her leg in a fall while leading in the second set and had to play the rest of the match at half speed.

Angels Slapped By Detroit 3-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Steve Boros punched a two-out single into centerfield in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 2 victory that ended the Los Angeles Angels' winning streak at seven.

Senators Tounce Minnesota Twins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Senators came from behind with three runs in the eighth inning Saturday to beat the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, for their fifth win in seven games against the former Washington club.

White Sox Lose To Indians 3-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians scored three runs in the first two innings Saturday and made them stand up for a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind the pitching of Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Frank Funk.

Orioles Defeat KC Athletics 7-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Milt Pappas pitched a two-hitter and won his fifth consecutive game when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Athletics for the seventh straight time, 7-2, Saturday night.

Grid Classic Is Scheduled For August 19

AMARILLO (UPI) — The "Sodbusters" and the "City Slickers" will meet in the third annual Panhandle Grid Classic Aug. 19 in Amarillo.

The game will match two teams of 22 players each who graduated this year from Panhandle area high schools.

Grant Victorious In Tennis Match

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant tore a page from the history books of tennis Saturday to enter the final round of the National Seniors Clay Courts Championships against upset winner George Ball.

Grant, the little top-seeded player from Atlanta, Ga., defeated third-rated Chauncey D. Steele, Jr., Cambridge, Mass. 9-7, 6-2.

Cards Whip Giants 9-7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charley James batted in four runs Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-7 victory over San Francisco and drop the careening Giants into fourth place.

Milwaukee Loses To Pirates 4-3

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Scrappy Johnny Logan came home for the first time since being traded nearly a month ago and hit a pinch-single in the sixth inning that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

Cubs Victorious Over Philadelphia

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago third baseman Ron Santo drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single in a 6-4 comeback behind Cubs victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Grant Victorious In Tennis Match

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Bryan (Bitsy) Grant tore a page from the history books of tennis Saturday to enter the final round of the National Seniors Clay Courts Championships against upset winner George Ball.

Grant, the little top-seeded player from Atlanta, Ga., defeated third-rated Chauncey D. Steele, Jr., Cambridge, Mass. 9-7, 6-2.



By United Press International

American League	
New York	52 28 .650
Detroit	53 30 .639 1/2
Cleveland	47 37 .560 7
X-Baltimore	46 37 .547 7 1/2
Chicago	40 44 .476 14
Boston	39 44 .470 14 1/2
Washington	38 45 .458 15 1/2
Los Angeles	35 49 .417 19
Minnesota	33 50 .398 20 1/2
X-Kansas City	31 50 .383 21 1/2
X—Night game	

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 3 Chicago 2
New York 8 Boston 5
Washington 3 Minnesota 2
Detroit 3 Los Angeles 2
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Washington, Pascual
Boston at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Detroit
Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

National League

W. L. Pct. GB	
X-Cincinnati	53 29 .646 ...
X-Los Angeles	48 34 .585 5
Pittsburgh	41 35 .539 9
San Francisco	43 38 .531 9 1/2
Milwaukee	37 39 .487 13
St. Louis	35 42 .455 15 1/2
Chicago	34 44 .436 17
Philadelphia	23 53 .303 27
X—Night game	

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4 Milwaukee 3
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 9 San Francisco 7
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Chicago
St. Louis at San Francisco, 2
Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Star Squad Chosen By Newsmen

DENVER (UPI) — The sports writers and broadcasters who cover the six American Association teams named an 18-man all-star squad Saturday to play the league-leading Louisville Colonels in Louisville July 17.

Louisville plays the best of the rest of the association by virtue of its first place standing after the July 4 action.

Six of the all-stars picked in the balloting were Louisville players, who will be replaced by alternates. The all-star squad will be managed by Charlie Metro, manager of the Denver Bears.

Three of the choices were unanimous. They are pitcher Hugh Pepper and catcher Bob Rodgers of Dallas-Fort Worth and outfielder Bill Lajoie of Omaha.

The all-stars picked by the writers and broadcasters:

First base—Bud Sipfel, Houston; second base—Lee Tate, Louisville; shortstop—Amada Samuel, Louisville; third base—Cliff Cook, Indianapolis; utility infielder—Tex Kazanski, Dallas-Fort Worth; outfield—Bill Lajoie, Omaha; Howie Bedell, Louisville; Mack Jones, Louisville, and Jim McDaniel, Denver; catchers—Bob Rodgers, Dallas-Fort Worth; Don Pavletich, Indianapolis, and J. W. Porter, Denver; pitchers—Hugh Pepper, Dallas-Fort Worth; Don Rudolph, Indianapolis; Gordy Seyfried, Denver; Claude Osteen, Indianapolis; Bob Botz, Louisville, and Chi-Chi Olivo, Louisville.

Sports Briefs

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, back to try again for the British Open golf championship that he missed by a single stroke last year, predicted Saturday that a record 72-hole score of 275 will be necessary to win the big tournament which opens Monday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante's manager proposed Saturday that the National Boxing Association hold a heavyweight elimination tournament if champion Floyd Patterson goes ahead with plans to meet Tom McNeely in a title bout.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced Saturday they are mailing to season boxholders 1962 renewal applications for their new baseball stadium in Chavez Ravine.

Ticket manager Harold Parrott said renewal applications will go to all coliseum 1961 season boxholders on Monday.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The executive committee of the American Golf Classic announced Saturday the addition of an "honorarium contestant" category to the classic's rules of eligibility.

The committee said the new category is a way of paying tribute to some of golf's old-time greats.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs announced Saturday the signing of two players to minor league contracts.

Mort Hatzenbiler, 20, a right handed pitcher from Sparks, Nev., was signed for Morristown, Tenn., of the Appalachian League, and Paul Franks, 17, a first baseman from Hialeah, Fla., signed a 1962 contract with Carlisle, N.M., of States on this year's Walker Cup Team. Los Angeles Smiley

BOWLING SCORES

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Team No. 4	11 5
Team No. 2	11 5
Team No. 1	8 8
Team No. 5	7 9
Team No. 3	6 10
Team No. 6	5 7
High team game — Team No. 1, 667; High team series — Team No. 4, 1966; High individual game — Ray Bailey, 234; High individual series — Ray Bailey, 546.	
GUYS & DOLLS	
Team	W L
Harvester Bowl Co. Sp.	14 2
Bobs Cafe	12 4
Grahams Appl. & Furn.	11 1/2 4 1/2
Vogue Cleaness	10 6
O & R Texaco	10 6

First Class Or Not At All

Athletes In Red On Russia Trip; AAU Cutting Corner On Costs

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA) — The finest athletes in the world, representing the richest country ever known, will once again make shoddy appearances where they will do the most harm to the U.S. Because a willful group of American Colonel Blimps insist on keeping their feet firmly planted in the past, our guys are going to dual meets in Moscow, Stuttgart, London and Warsaw, July 15-29, second class and without full strength.

The stuffed shirts in charge of our amateur runners, walkers, jumpers, throwers and strong boys obviously are not aware that the day of the dollar steak dinner, 25 cent haircut, five-cent fare and nickelodeon are long gone forever. That's the only conclusion that can be drawn from their niggardly treatment of the sterling competitors who are under their self-imposed dictatorship.

By international agreement traveling athletes who are not fed as a group are allowed only eight dollars a day for meals and two dollars for incidentals and walking around money. This will barely buy a decent steak and tip the surly servitor who fetches in in New York.

Because the Amateur Athletic Union is cutting corners, eight young men who in the National Championships qualified to represent our country will not appear in Russia, July 15-16; West Germany, July 18-19; England, July 21-22; and Poland, July 28-29.

Three are champions and the one - two finishers in the shotput, Dallas Long and Parry O'Brien, and the hammer throw, Harold Connolly and Al Hall, are included. The other titleholder is Ronnie Morris, the 15-i pole vaulter.

The reasons in most cases are purely financial. The men simply cannot afford to take a month off from their jobs.

But Al Oerter, the two-time Olympic discus champion who finished second to Jay Silvester in the national meet, gives you another reason.

"I don't want any trips where the AAU is concerned," says Oerter, a junior executive with an aircraft engineering corporation on Long Island. "They're not for the athletes. They give you a run-around and the accommodations are terrible. There are many other athletes who feel the same way, but won't say so."

The huge Oerter, who has been there before, spoke of five-foot beds at the Lenigradski Hotel in Moscow and the Russian food. Connolly and Morris commented on the AAU living the athletes and customary freeloaders on a propeller plane instead of a costlier and much faster jet.

The European junket points out the fact that it is time for the AAU brass to liberalize amateur allowances and awaken to the higher cost of living.

The excuse often given for the miserly treatment is that the AAU hasn't the money to treat the lads and lassies like the high class athletes they are. A smattering of good promotion would remedy this situation in no time.

American athletes should go first class, or not at all.

Public Links Golfers Excellent Sportsmen

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (NEA) — No one has greater devotion for a sport than the millions who regularly brave weather, darkness, gopher holes, the divorce courts and a myriad of other hazards to play golf on the nation's public links.

The best players from this devoted group will assemble in Royal Oak for the 36th annual Amateur Public Links Championship, July 10-15. There is no snobbishness amongst the boys who often will get up in the middle of the night to establish the right to a dawn starting time.

Among the 150 who will converge on the Rackham Golf Course to decide a national champion are bricklayers, surgeons, sports announcers, plumber school teachers barbers, auditors, butchers, optometrists, school kids and even one man who installs parimutuel equipment.

Public links players are not only devoted, they're good.

Don Essig, the 1957 champion from Indianapolis, now is a successful touring professional. Gene Andrews of Beverly Hills, Calif., a winner in 1954, will represent the United States on this year's Walker Cup Team. Los Angeles Smiley

Quick not only won the Public Links title in 1946, he was runner-up in the U.S. Amateur the same year, bowing to Stanley E. (Ted) Bishop, one down in 37 holes. Quick played on the 1947 Walker Cup Team.

The defending champion, Verne E. Callison of Sacramento, and Ty Caplin of Seaside Calif., runner-up in Honolulu in 1960, are the only ones from the original entry list of 2,410 who did not have to qualify in sectional rounds. The 150 who made it will be sifted down to 64 in 36 holes of medal play. The survivors will shoot six rounds of match play to determine the top man.

There can be no accurate morning line on golfers in the Public Links Championship. Only two men have won the tournament more than once since its inception in 1922.

Callison, who will be trying to join the select circle of repeaters, is a masterful recovery artist. He won at Ala Mai, a flat layout, largely by spectacular shots from three-inch high Bermuda grass which surrounded most of the small greens and wrecked many of the others.

Racer Breaks Own Record In 250-Miler

ATLANTA (UPI) — Glen (Fireball) Roberts set a new track record Saturday to lead qualifiers for the "Festival 250" a 250-mile stock car race Sunday.

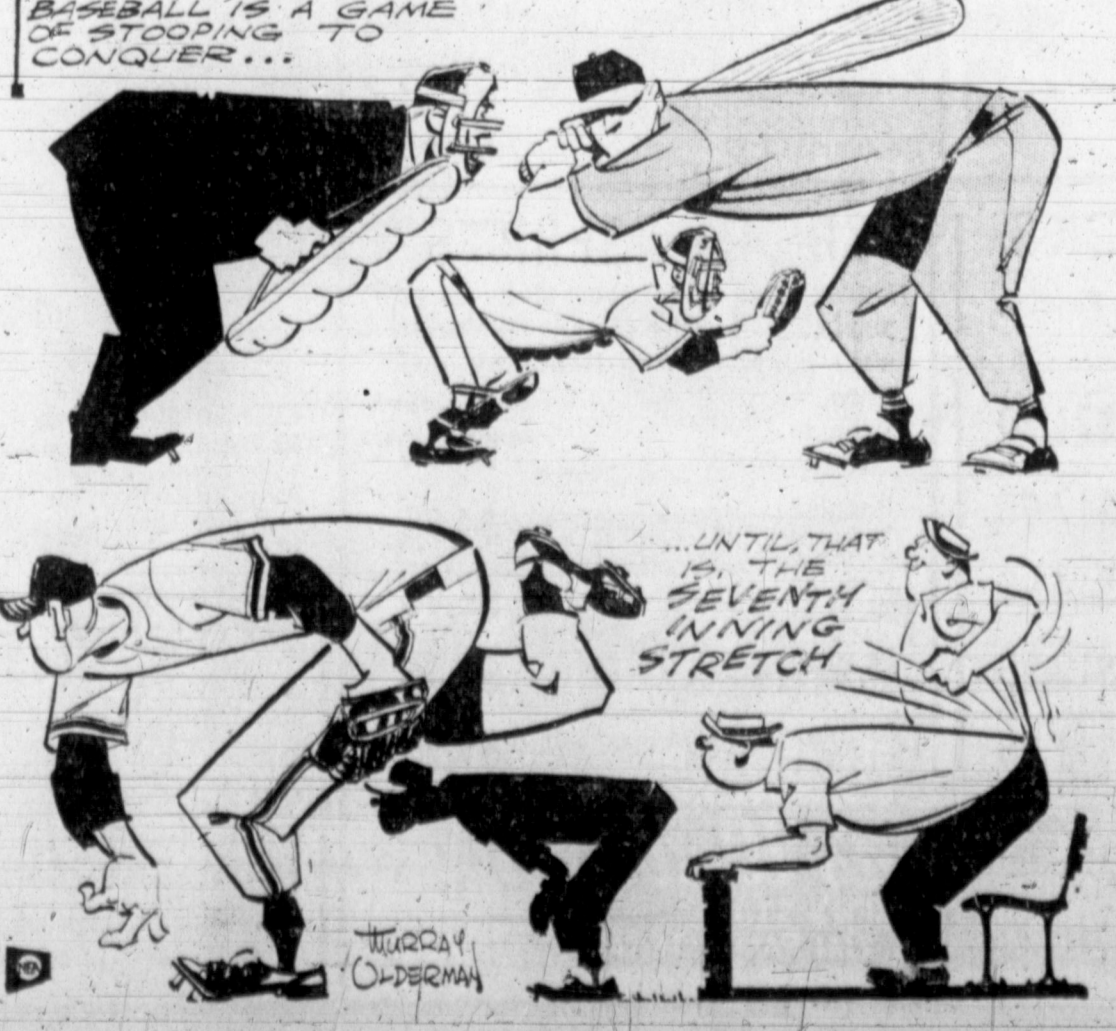
Roberts, of Daytona Beach, Fla., sped around the mile and one-half oval at 135.900 miles per hour on his qualifying lap. That broke the record of 136.654 m.p.h. he set last March. He was driving a 1961 Pontiac.

Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., was second among the qualifiers with a speed of 135.900 m.p.h. Third was David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., at 135.695.

Other top speeds included Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va. (135.559) Nelson Steacy, Cincinnati, (135.458) Edwin (Banjo) Matthews Asheville, N.C. (134.865), Ralph Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C. (134.300), Rascoe Thompson, Atlanta (134.161), and Rex White, Spartanburg (134.094).

Forty entrants competed for a shot at \$33,550 in prizes in the main race Sunday.

FRACTURED POSTURES



Spearman To Host Colts In Critical Tri-Stater

Title Still Possibility But Big 'If'

The Pampa Colts travel to Spearman for a Tri-State League game today. A win would possibly mean a tie for second place with Woodward in case Woodward loses to Borger today. If Pampa loses, they would be in a third place tie with Spearman.

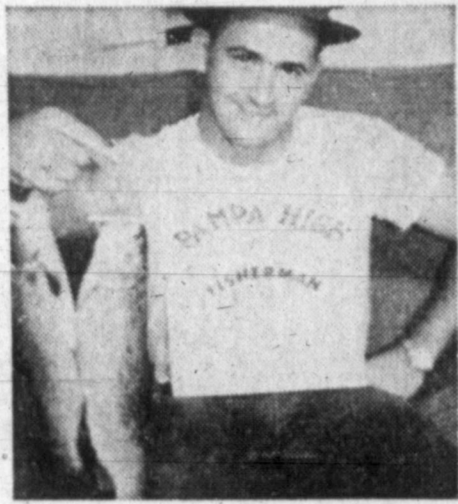
In conference action, Liberal stand 5-0; Woodward 4-1; Pampa 2-2; Spearman 2-3; Amarillo 1-4; Borger 0-5. The Colts still stand a mathematical chance of winning the conference if they win their remaining five games and Liberal loses one game to another opponent.

So far this season the Colts hold wins over every team they have faced. The Colts 12-9 record is really better than it looks, as six of the losses have come against Liberal and Woodward, the powerhouses of the Tri-State League.

Batting averages and pitching records tabulated through Thursday's Elk City game show Ray Dean leading the hitters with a .369 average. Ruben Strickland is second among regulars with a .361 average.

Pitching records show Kippy Williams leading in earned run averages with 1.35, and Jimmy Walker leading in least hits given up with 22, and least bases on balls with 12. Nicky Curtis has struck out 51 men in 29 1-3 innings for an amazing record of almost two men per inning.

Colt pitchers have done a remarkable job in establishing a 2.88 earned run average for the 21 Lantz games played.



LUCKY — Kenneth A. Lamberson, 710 No. Russell, with two whopping Rainbow trout caught recently in the stream while fishing at Red River, N. M. The delicacies measure 15 and 16 inches. The Lambersons are vacationing in Red River.

The Colts' next games will be against Borger in Borger Wednesday, and Woodward at Optimist Park Friday. The Colts then play Laverne, Okla., Saturday at home and travel to Liberal for a conference game next Sunday.

Batting	AB	R	H	Avg.				
Strickland	83	19	30	.361				
Nutt	63	17	19	.301				
B. Stephens	62	17	14	.226				
Parker	38	5	14	.369				
Seitz	47	8	15	.319				
Dean	38	7	14	.369				
Powers	57	12	11	.193				
R. Stephens	46	8	8	.174				
Haralson	51	6	13	.255				
Curtis	21	4	6	.290				
Walker	19	0	2	.105				
Williams	17	0	2	.117				
Wooten	7	2	3	.428				
Secrest	12	0	3	.250				
L. Johnson	8	2	1	.125				
J. Johnson	6	2	2	.333				
Others	43	5	8	.186				
Totals	671	125	187	.278				
Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so		
Williams	44	2	3	27	4	7	17	54
Walker	45	22	17	9	12	50		
Parker	10	2	12	4	3	4	2	
Curtis	29	1	3	26	24	9	13	51
Wooten	28	1	3	24	14	9	14	24
Lantz	11	1	3	18	15	10	4	10
Secrest	10	2	3	16	11	10	1	12

Rebels Take Road In Try At Amarillo

Jerry Glover is slated to take the mound today when the Pampa American Legion Rebels tangle with the Amarillo Dusters there at 1:30 p.m. according to Lloyd Summers, manager.

The lineup, he added, will likely be the same as the last time. As things stack up now Pampa is 6-1 and Borger and Amarillo both are 5-2. Should Amarillo's Dusters win today, it would mean a three-way tie.

In the event Pampa's Rebels take the big end of the count, it would probably cinch the top spot for the Northern Division League's season since Pampa is doped to take Palo Duro Monday night when they meet the Chiefs at 8:15 in Optimist Park.

11-Inning Duel Before Bankers Beat Cree 7-6

Bank players learned Friday night what it means to win one the hard way.

Only after 11 innings did the Pony Leaguers manage to down Cree 7-6 with Billy Stull being credited as winning pitcher, relieving Herman Waite in the eighth.

Stull struck out eight allowing one hit in the last four innings. Waite led off in the bottom of the eleventh with a double. Richard Manard drove in Waite for the game-winning run with a sizzling double.

Leading hitters: Bank, Terry Hold, two doubles; Herman Waite, a single and a double; Larry Leonard and Barney Baker, a pair of singles each. Cree, Larry Eckroat, a double, Jessie Reed and Jerry Goodwin, two singles each. Gary Crossland was charged as the losing pitcher.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vinnie Smith, veteran National League umpire, will undergo an operation Monday at Presbyterian Hospital for a knee injury suffered while working a game in Milwaukee.

TL Bat Lead Barely Held By Clemens

By United Press International

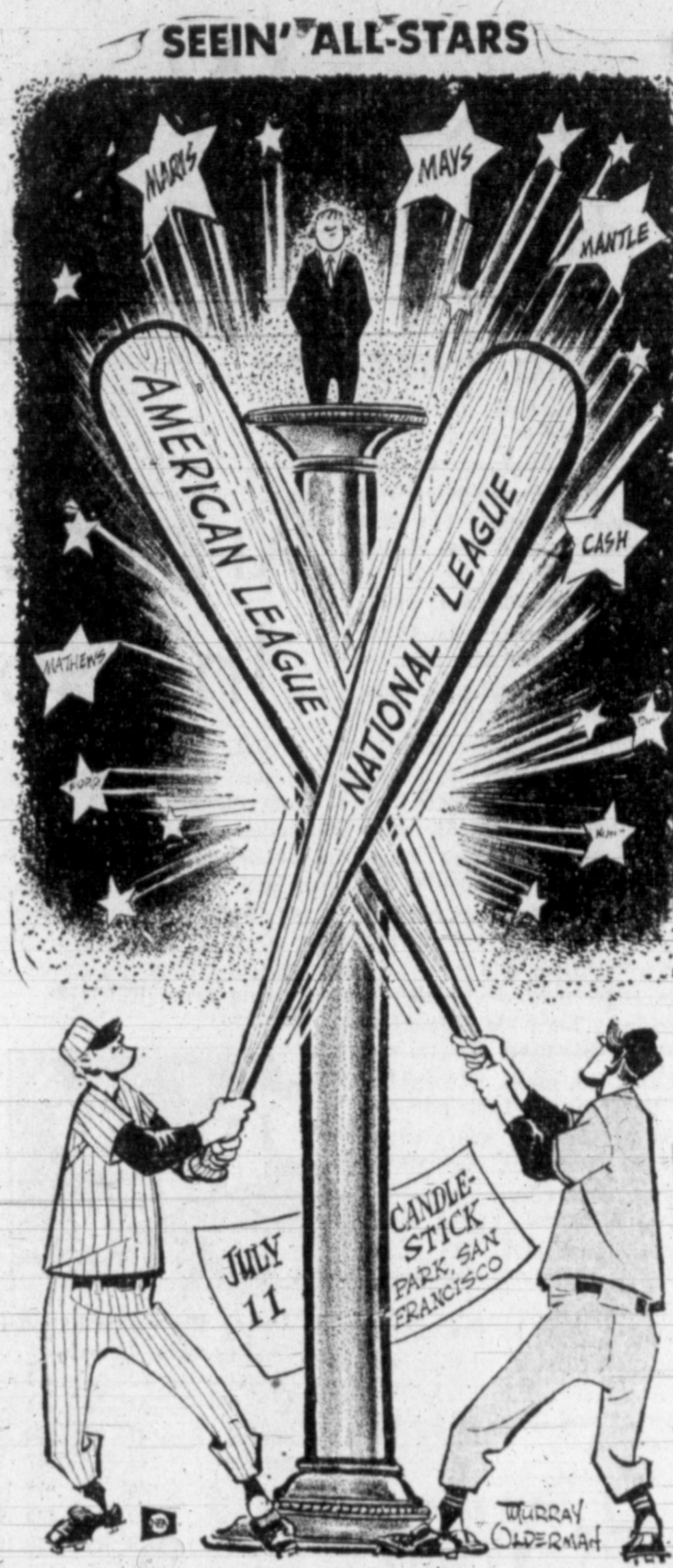
Tulsa outfielder Doug Clemens held a narrow two percentage point lead in the Texas League batting race this week, with an average of .323 to .326 for Joe Pepitone of Amarillo.

The averages were based on players appearing at the plate 250 times or more.

Three other players actually had higher batting averages than Clemens. They were Phil Lutz of Amarillo, Pete Ward of Ardmore and Bob Dews of Tulsa. None had been to bat the minimum 250 times.

Dick Berardino of Amarillo, with .313, and Tommie Aaron of Austin with .310 were the only other qualifying players batting over the .300 mark.

Craig Sorensen of San Antonio continued to lead the league in home runs, with 18. Berardino was second in that category with 16.



Mohawk Beats Feese 13 To 5

Mohawk Sign's Phillip Savage survived a streak of wildness and some shaky fielding support to win number five Friday night by beating Keller 13-5 in a Western League game at Optimist Park.

Harlan Feese's inside-the-park homerun in the second inning was the game's highlight. David Schave was the leading hitter with a single, double and a triple in four trips to the plate.

Savage gave up only one hit but walked ten to keep himself in hot water much of the time. Mike Fortin was charged with the loss.

Four-And-Twenty Easy Race Victor

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Four-and-Twenty staged a wire-to-wire victory by some four lengths Saturday in the 21st running of the \$122,000 Hollywood Park Derby in a race marred by two horses going down in the final turn.

As the front-running Four-and-Twenty was coasting to his decisive victory in the richest running of the 1 1/4 mile race for 3-year-olds, Mr. America and Ronnie's Ace both went down while racing in the middle of the pack around the turn into the stretch.

Hunt Rules Revised

OK Bonus Deer In Some Areas

AUSTIN (UPI) — The State Game and Fish Commission voted today to keep the same white wing and mourning dove season lengths in Texas, but liberalized some deer hunting regulations to let hunters take bonus deer in many areas.

Commission members approved a delay until October in setting quail seasons and bag limits, and gave executive secretary Howard Dodgen the authority to set migratory bird regulations when federal authorities set the limits.

The commission went on record, however, for an increased bag limit on ducks.

The commission designated Sept. 8-10 as the white wing dove season for Texas, despite a plea by the Valley Sportsmen's Club that the season be on three alternate days.

A Sept. 1-Oct. 30 mourning dove season was voted in the Northern Zone, and Southern Zone season set at Oct. 7-Dec. 5.

Walter Anderson of Weslaco, representing Valley sportsmen,

pleaded unsuccessfully with the commission to extend the Southern Zone season to an earlier opening date because, "we feel the birds are overpopulated now."

The commission permitted a third deer to be taken in many areas of the state that have a bag limit of two deer, but specified that the bonus deer should be an antlerless deer. The commission also eliminated deer check station requirements over most of the state.

Commission members added to the state's game and fish regulations a definition preventing bow and arrow hunters from using bows not capable of shooting farther than 130 yards. Purpose of the regulation was to make sure archers use equipment that will kill deer instead of just wounding them.

The wild pheasant season for the Panhandle was set at Dec. 9-10 and Dec. 16-17 because of a general increase in pheasant population. There had been no open season except in four Panhandle counties.

All-Star Game Set For Pitch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball's travelling sideshow, the All-Star Game, comes to San Francisco for the first time on Tuesday — and the fans by the Golden Gate are agog at the prospect of seeing American Leaguers in action for the first time.

The game has been a sell-out for two weeks and the gross for the players' pension fund will run around \$300,000. Ticket scalpers are getting as high as \$25 a copy for \$8 ducats — and more for choice seats.

National League competition here is old hat now after three and one-half seasons. But very few of the regional fans have seen the likes of Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito of the Tigers; Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the Yankees and Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles in action.

To the fan on the street, they are just names he reads about — and are not living heroes like Willie Mays, Eddie Mathews or Orlando Cepeda.

The consensus is that they'll find out before the game is over that the American League has supermen in the lineup, too.

Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the league-leading Cincinnati Reds avers that the American Leaguers will present a tough front.

"But we'll be able to cope with them," says Freddie. "Our pitchers are a strange breed. They rise to the heights."

"And I can't wait to see those American Leaguers chasing high flies in this park for the first time. They'll be running around in circles until they get dizzy."

Candlestick Park, home of the extravaganza, has earned a reputation as the toughest park in the majors in which to field fly balls. In fact, many players claim baseball shouldn't be played in the park at all. It should be left for the sea-gulls who glide gracefully above it — riding the drafts that give the athletes such headaches.

There has been no indication from Manager Danny Mortaugh of the Nationals or Manager Paul Richards of the Americans on pitching rotation.

But it is possible that the left-handers on the mound will see more action than the right-handers. The prevailing wind carries to right field and many of the home run shots clear the barrier with ease.



CHIP SQUEEZE — Dr. Cary Middlecoff is carried away with facial expression and body English as the Memphis professional chips within two feet of the hole.

Miller-Hood Pharmacy

- TV & Radio Tubes
- Radio Batteries
- Rental Movie Projectors
- Rental Slide Projectors

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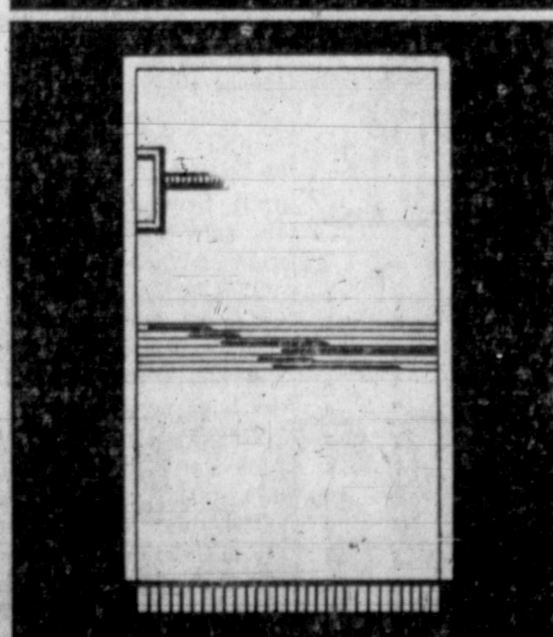
IN ONE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

"Where do I put it?"

That's the question that is raised many times when the decision comes up of putting a home freezer in your kitchen or utility room.

The perfect answer is the refrigerator-freezer. Many models of this most useful combination provide frozen storage space for nearly 200 pounds of food. What's more, they offer nearly twice as much storage and preservation area, but don't take up any more space than an old refrigerator.

There's real economy in the new



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

models, too. Operating costs are made lower by many improvements — automatic defrosting being an example.

Perhaps space isn't your problem — and you already have a home freezer in the utility area. You'll find that a refrigerator-freezer combination is a perfect kitchen companion for your freezer. It puts frequently used frozen foods right at your fingertips.

See a refrigerator-freezer demonstration now at your favorite Reddy Kilowatt Dealer. He has a gift for you — a set of five heavy-duty plastic bowl covers.

JULY CLEARANCE SUMMER SUITS

Our entire stock of tropical weight suits at these big reductions.

Regular \$85.00	\$62.50
Regular \$79.50	\$55.00
Regular \$69.50	\$52.50
Regular \$65.00	\$49.50
Regular \$59.50	\$45.00



SPORT COATS

All From Our Regular Stock of Summer Weight Coats

Reg. \$49.50	39.50	Reg. \$45.00	35.00	Reg. \$39.50	32.50
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PAJAMAS		STRAW HATS	
Batiste weight in Regular or Short Styles			
5.00 to 5.95 Values	\$3.95	Regular \$7.95	\$4.95
6.95 to 7.95 Values	\$4.95	Regular \$10.95	\$6.95
8.95 to 9.95 Values	\$5.95	Regular \$12.95	\$7.95
		Regular \$15.95	\$9.95

DRESS SLACKS		SPORT SHIRTS	
Name brand slacks such as Esquire, McGregor and Griffon.			
Regular \$29.50	\$21.50	Our entire stock of short sleeve sport shirts... all nationally known brands such as McGregor, Hathaaway and Enro.	
Regular \$23.95	\$17.95	Regular \$5.00 to \$5.95	\$3.95
Regular \$19.95	\$14.95	Regular \$6.95 to \$7.95	\$4.95
Regular \$16.95	\$12.95	Regular \$8.95 to \$9.95	\$5.95
Regular \$15.95	\$11.95	Regular \$10.95 to \$12.95	\$7.95
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Milliron Nine Wins LL Flag

Milliron Engineering, Inc., winning their eleventh straight victory after two early season losses, defeated Crall Products, Inc., 14-2, for the Northern League title Thursday night at Optimist Park.

The new Northern League Champions posted a 12-2 winning record, featuring outstanding "desire" and team spirit Quoting Manager Frank Shaw, "they came to play."

Milliron utilized an 8-run first inning, which Crall was unable to overcome, despite Rodney Hall's double, single and a sterling relief performance by hurler Johnny Kuhn.

Mike Osborn sustained the loss but contributed one Crall base hit, as did Thompson, Merrill, Hamilton and Palminter.

Milliron's stylish southpaw, Buzzy Franklin, won his seventh victory without defeat, ably assisted by his brother, Mark Franklin, who clouted his seventh home run. Johnny Hopkins added a 3-run triple and Mick Porter chipped in with two singles.

Crall's managerial strategy featured a "Franklin Shift," deploying three outfielders to left and center field and leaving right field open, with their pitchers firing low inside.

In farewell Little League appearances, Milliron's Danny Darling and Gerald Caldwell gave a good account of themselves at second base and catcher. A most happy fellow, Mike Edminister, confined his activities to the coaching box as he had broken his glasses earlier in the day.

NORTHERN LEAGUE AVGS.

Batting	AB	R	H	Avgs.	
Darling, RF	37	16	11	.297	
B. Franklin, P	26	17	10	.384	
Porter, SS	28	16	16	.571	
Hughes, 2B	8	2	0	.000	
M. Franklin, 3B	46	29	29	.629	
Hopkins, C	31	8	8	.257	
Edminister, 1B	26	6	9	.352	
Benton, CF	18	9	4	.222	
Holman, SS	10	-3	0	.000	
Lang, LF	27	10	9	.333	
Doucette, 2B	20	9	4	.200	
Waters, 3B	18	5	7	.388	
Caldwell, C	16	5	3	.188	
Langwell, 1B	8	0	2	.250	
J. Hopkins, LF	27	7	11	.407	
Team	346	142	123	.359	
Pitching	ip	h	r	bb	so
B. Franklin	45	57	39	12	57
M. Franklin	29	19	17	16	63
Edminister	51	3	17	23	5
Porter	5	6	11	10	5
Benton	3	5	6	4	1
Lang	3	6	6	4	3

NORTHERN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Milliron Eng., Inc.	12	2	.869
Shelby Ruff	11	4	.733
B&B Pharmacy	11	4	.733
C&M Television	6	8	.434
Crall Products, Inc.	2	13	.133
Hawkins-Maytag	2	13	.133
C&M-Milliron played an 8-8 tie (suspended game) June 26.			

Teacher Leading In Pistol Shoot

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Robert Miller, 26-year-old Seattle, Wash. school teacher, took the lead Saturday in the National Modern Pentathlon competition by scoring 189 points out of a possible 200 in an opening-round 22-caliber pistol shoot.

The top four scorers in the five-day competition will go to Moscow to compete as the United States team Aug. 19-23. The qualifying competition includes fencing, swimming, horsemanship, and cross-country running.

Navy Lt. Robert Beck of San Diego, Calif., placed second in Saturday's 22-caliber 35-meters pistol competition, with a score of 184.

Amarillo's Seven Tops All-Star List

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—League-leading Amarillo placed seven men on the 18-man Texas League All-Star team that will meet the best of the Mexican League in games July 16 and July 30.

Second place Tulsa placed five men on the squad, including third baseman Von McDaniel who only a few seasons ago was starring as a pitcher for the National League St. Louis Cardinals. Austin and San Antonio each placed two men on the team, while Victoria and Ardmore placed one each.

Seven players were selected unanimously by the vote of the managers of the six league teams. No manager was allowed to vote for his own players.

The unanimous choices were Outfielders Dick Berardino and Joe Pepitone of Amarillo, Doug Clemens of Tulsa and Craig Sorenson of San Antonio; first baseman Tommie Aaron of Austin; catcher Lee Talton of Victoria and pitcher Harry Fanok of Tulsa.

The squad: Pitchers: Jim Bouton and Bob Lasko, Amarillo; Harry Fanok and Paul Toth, Tulsa; Larry Maxie, Austin; Morris Stevens, San Antonio.

Catchers: Lee Talton, Victoria; Joe Miller, Amarillo. First Base: Tommie Aaron, Austin.

Second Base: Don Brummer, Amarillo.

Third Base: Von McDaniel, Tulsa.

Shortstop: Phil Linz, Amarillo. Utility infielders: Fred Koenig, Tulsa; Charlie Strange, Ardmore.

Outfielders: Dick Berardino and Joe Pepitone, Amarillo; Doug Clemens, Tulsa; Craig Sorenson, San Antonio.

Umpires for the two games, to be played in Mexico City July 16 and in San Antonio July 30, will be Frank Walsh and Ralph DeLeonardis.

Leading Girls' Team Is Feted

LEFORS (SpI)—The Bobby Socks baseball team for girls coached by Rev. Carl Nunn is in first place in the girls' league.

They enjoyed a party in the home of Mrs. Jess Stubblefield Monday night after a scheduled game.

Mmes. Subblefield, Harvey Graham, and Bob Clemmons served ice cream, and Carl Nunn furnished the pop. Thirty members of the team, including some friends attended the affair.

Quarter Horse Show Draws 157 Entries

CANADIAN (SpI)—The sixth annual Quarter Horse Show was held recently with a total of 157 entries competing in the halter and performance classes.

The grand champion gelding title went to Ham Johnson owned by Gib Stratton of Riverside, Calif. The reserve champion went to Misty Creek owned by Sam Hill of Higgins.

The grand champion trophy and rosette in the aged mare class went to Boglenna owned by J. K. Fulton of Lubbock, and the reserve champion award to Star Lita Creek owned by Dudley and Acre of Osborne, Kan.

The grand champion of the show was Bar Flit owned by Robert Bruce of Walsh, Colo. Poco Merit, owned by John W. Strickland of Shamrock was the reserve champion.

Kist Routs Lions In Pony League

Kist edged out the Lions Friday night eight to five in a game that was flavored mostly by winning pitcher Jim Brown's 16-strike-out performance.

The Pony League tilt score sheet tallied a six-run third-inning spurt by Kist that put the game on ice. Two more were added in the sixth. Lions racked up three in the first, one in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Leading hitters: Kist, Brown, a single and a double plus two runs batted in; Lions, Corky Dodd, a triple. Eugene McCampbell was a losing pitcher.

The veterans reporting are quarterbacks and centers and a few others who want an extra week of conditioning.

The Cowboys open their pre-season schedule Aug. 5 against the Minnesota Vikings in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Dallas Cowboys Arrive At Camp

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League set up training camp Saturday with 40 rookies and a few veterans reporting.

The veterans reporting are quarterbacks and centers and a few others who want an extra week of conditioning.

The Cowboys open their pre-season schedule Aug. 5 against the Minnesota Vikings in Sioux Falls, S. D.

A luncheon-business meeting of the Pampa Women's Golf Association will be held July 13, a spokesman said Saturday.

It was also announced July 18 will be Panhandle Day at the Amarillo Country Club. These two dates replace those originally set.

At Lake Texoma

End Urged For Texas Limit On White Bass

AUSTIN (UPI)—Marion Toole, head of the Game and Fish Commission's inland fisheries, has recommended that Texas remove its limit on white bass fishing on Lake Texoma.

"It's unenforceable as it is," Toole said of the present limit. "Oklahoma has no limit, so a fisherman can always say he caught his on the Oklahoma side."

Toole also said his division would recommend daily bag limits of 10 of any length of large-mouth and spotted bass, 25 crappie and 25 channel, blue or flat-head catfish. He said he would

recommend also that there be no closed season on those species. Toole said the recommendation would be that all other species would have unlimited season and bag limit of any sizes. The recommendations cover fishing in Texoma waters of Grayson and Cook counties, and Red River waters belonging to Texas.

"In our proclamation, we would also spell out the terms of collection permits for brood fish procurement and meeting for scientific purposes," Toole said.

Read the News Classified Ads

Women Golfers Sponsor Tourney

Results of the Scotch Foursome sponsored by the Women's Golf Association July Fourth at the Pampa Country Club were released Saturday.

First place low gross was a tie with a 39 for Grover Heikell and Maxine Lard, and Jim Deaton and Lila Hall.

Low net was won by Henry Frazer and Pay Taylor with a 30. Second place in that bracket was a three-way tie at 31. Tied were Red Garren and Francis Hofsees; Clayton Husted and Eva Kitchens; and John Hatcher and Dana Jones.

First place winner received three golf balls each and second place winners two each.

An 18-hole putting contest also was held July Fourth with Jerry Rushing and Mary Myatt winning first with a three under par.

Two days later Lois Watkins won first place for low score on odd notes with a 25. Pat Taylor came in second with a 29 and consolation spot went to Pat Schmieding.

In "Play for the Day" June 29—strokes to the green—Lil Hall was first with 26; Jean Casey second with 34 and consolation went to Bernice Hatcher.

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Often Used Religious Terms Are Explained

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

Specialists in every field tend to develop private vocabularies which they use in communicating with one another.

Religion is no exception. Indeed, church leaders seem to be even more prone to the use of jargon than space scientists, advertising men, sports car fans and teenagers.

Take, for example, the words "ecumenical" and "liturgical."

Churchmen use them continually. They are the official labels for two of the most significant movements in the religious life of our Century.

But how many laymen know the meaning of these words?

Judging from the inquiries that

result when either word slips into a news dispatch, the answer is: Very few.

Since the ecumenical and liturgical movements are so important — and since they are now hopelessly saddled with these incomprehensible names — it may be worth a few minutes' reading for laymen to get acquainted with them.

Let's begin with "ecumenical." It is pronounced "eh-kyoo-min-i-kal," and if it sounds like Greek to you, that's only natural. It comes from the Greek word "oikoumene," which means "the whole inhabited world," or simply "worldwide."

In its narrowest sense, the adjective may be applied to any world-wide meeting. Thus the World Council of Churches assembly in New Delhi, India, this fall, will be an "ecumenical gathering." And the "ecumenical council" which Pope John has summoned to meet in Rome, probably next year, will be a meeting of Roman Catholic bishops from all over the world.

But "ecumenical" has acquired a larger meaning in religious usage. It is now used to designate a movement toward Christian unity which has been gathering pace for the past 50 years. The ultimate goal of this movement is to achieve a world-wide-all-inclusive fellowship of Christians, reuniting in one household of faith the family which is now divided into more than 250 separate bodies.

Now let's wrestle with "liturgical" for a while.

Again, we have to go all the way back to ancient Greece to pick up the clues. The Greeks had a word, "leitourgia," which they applied to public services, including worship services. It was derived from two older words meaning "people" and "work." Thus a liturgy originally meant the part the people played — the "work of the people" — in a public worship service.

In Christian usage, a liturgy is a prescribed body of religious rites and ceremonies, and "liturgical worship" is simply public worship conducted in a formal, officially authorized fashion.

When you hear someone refer to the "liturgical churches," they are probably talking about such bodies as the Catholics and Episcopalians who use missals and prayer books setting forth the sequence of events for each type of service.

Finally, the term "liturgical movement" is now widely used, particularly among Catholics to describe the trend toward greater participation by laymen in the worship and work of the church. This usage, of course, harks back to the original Greek derivation — "work of the people."

Someday, perhaps, there will be another movement in the churches. It will be called "plain-talk," a term derived from two English words meaning "plain" and "talk." Its purpose will be to let ordinary people know what the religious professionals are talking about.

Read the News Classified Ads

Health Insurance Coverage Hiked; Benefits Also Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly 132 million Americans were covered by some form of health insurance at the end of 1960, a new record, according to the 15th annual survey of the Health Insurance Council.

Benefit payments last year also set a record, with health insuring organizations paying out an average of \$15.5 million a day to help pay hospital and medical bills and to replace income lost because of sickness or accident.

The Health Insurance Institute, reporting on the council's survey, said that insurance companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other health care plans paid out a total of \$5,688,000,000 in benefits last year, up 10 per cent over the 1959 benefit figure of \$5,166,000,000. The benefits increased an average of \$1.3 million a day in 1960 as compared to 1959.

The number of Americans covered by some form of health insurance at the end of last year totaled 131,962,000. Nearly 128 million persons had some form of protection at the end of 1959.

James R. Williams, vice president and general manager of the institute, said that 73 per cent of the civilian population had health insurance at the end of last year. He said that, in addition to those having insurance against the cost of hospital bills, 121 million persons had insurance that helps pay surgical bills and nearly 88 million persons had protection that pays for doctor visits for non-surgical care.

Forty-two million wage earners were insured against the loss of income due to disability at the end of 1960, and more than 27 million persons had major medical insurance.

Williams said that from the end of 1950 to the end of 1960, the number of persons with some form of health insurance increased from 77 million to nearly 132 million, and that benefit payments jumped from \$1.3 billion to the \$5.6 billion figure.

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Peg O' Pampa

SIGNS OF MID-SUMMER ... the neighborhood children splashing in their wading pools ... industrious young boys lugging heavy lawn mowers from door-to-door working for money for camp ... neighbors looking a little harried as they prepare for vacationing guests ... or for a little vacationing of their own (Is there anything like getting ready to leave on a vacation?) ... others looking relaxed and smiling as they show their guests the sights of Pampa ... or as they reminisce about their already-completed vacation children as brown as can be after being bathed constantly by old Sol's rays ... the scent of burning charcoal wafting on the breeze followed by the mouthwatering odor of barbecue ... ah ... there is nothing like the good old summertime!

OF VISITORS AND GUESTS ... The Fred Curtises and Vena Riley are thrilled to have their children home ... Bob and Maureen Curtis and family ... who have been living in Iran for three years ... (don't some people have the most wonderful experiences?) ... believe Bob was involved in some drilling off the Gulf of Persia ... they flew in this week ... Mrs. Eddie Zuniga is off to Florida with her parents ... wonder if she saw the water spout? ... Mr. and Mrs. Leland McClouskey on Dogwood really have the guests ... Mary's sister is here from Hawaii ... a college friend arrived for a visit ... and relatives from Oklahoma are visiting them ... looked like about 30 people there for dinner the other day ... it's nice to have a crowd around, though ... speaking of crowds ... Al and Eva Swan are expecting 15 relatives to stop with them for an evening before they all (including Eva and Al) take off for a week's fishing and camping in Colorado ... the residence of Henry and Glendora Gindorf was the scene of much activity last week with Glendora's brother and family were here from Houston and Bob and Johnny Sue Sybert are back from an enjoyable vacation in California.

HAVE YOUR EARDRUMS stopped vibrating now that the Fourth has passed? ... just love the traditional celebrating of traditional holidays, even if it is a little shattering to the nerves at times ... the fireworks at recreation park were gorgeous ... didn't attempt the main gallery ... but watched from a distance ... was really thrilled ... the lump-in-the-throat type thrill at the preponderance of flags in Pampa ... nearly every business and so many homes were proudly flying Old Glory ... a return to an old tradition long overdue ... and the ones responsible are energetic teenagers ... members of the Key Club ... they had a project entitled ("Pageant of Flags") renting out flags to businesses and residents ... we hear so much about teenagers that isn't good that we often fail to show our appreciation for their many worthwhile efforts ... efforts that put us adults to shame ... how many of you have voiced your appreciation to the Key Club members on a face-to-face basis? ... speaking of the Key Clubbers ... five of them are attending the Key club international convention in Philadelphia ... Bill Don Eads, Roy Hutchison, Wayne Denson, Richard Bowers and Arnold Phillips ... one of the major attractions is the presence of film star Kim Novak ... bet many a father eagerly offered to accompany the boys ... or to go as an "observer" ... the grown-up boys would appreciate that attraction as much as the younger ones!

MAINLY ABOUT PAMPANS ... a great many Pampans take a respite from meal preparation on Sundays ... among the many enjoying the Coronado Inn buffet on Sunday; were Ruth Spearman and lovely daughter, Nina, Bill Haley and his mother, Shirley and Gene Lunsford, Nick and Jane Kadango with daughter, Anne ... speaking of food, there was quite a crowd at the Pampa Country Club annual Fourth of July activities and barbecue ... including the Tom Roses ... the Frank Kelleys, the Ed Myatts, Vernon and Billie Don Watkins ... to name a few ... hosts for the barbecue were the E. R. Sidwells and the James Gallemores ... incidentally ... Carol Gallamore looked gorgeous all in white ... Ruby and Dick Hughes celebrated a wedding anniversary recently ... have heard a lot of comment on Ruby's new kitchen ... they say it is fabulous ... like a show kitchen with about three sinks and four ovens ... that type of thing ... Carol and Jimmy Jones are planning a trip to Scotland where Jimmy, a Presbyterian minister, will study the different phases of all religions in Europe, ... believe they are even contemplating a side trip to the Congo for that purpose ... Carol is Ruby and Dick's lovely daughter ... sure do like Fay Ingram's new hairdo ... very chic ... spied Smiley Henderson wandering around a grocery store looking for spouse Betty ... have you seen the inside of Cleo and Buck Warley's house? ... so lovely all in Early American ... heard Cleo is refinishing an antique wooden bench to go with the decor.

COMMENTARY ... so glad to see Pampans get more conscious of civil defense ... Bill Leonard is doing a grand job as head of it ... the classes being held are simply wonderful ... no one should miss them ... and plans are really underway for our annual rodeo ... should be better than ever this year ... think it is wonderful to limit the concessions to youth organizations ... gives them a fine opportunity to finance their activities.

HERE AND THERE ... Ruth Ramsey, former Pampan is so thoughtful ... comes to visit her mother often ... and, at the same time, never fails to visit the hospital and older people ... Wonderful to have Sue Smith back for a visit ... Sue is now living in Richmond, Va., ... was here for the Franklin-Purgason wedding ... which was a lovely affair ... the bride, Janece was so pretty ... she's the daughter of the Perry Franklins ... Rosemary Tinsley is so nice ... doesn't she remind you a little of Carol Burnett? ... Bill and Mary Edna Tarpley are radiant over the birth of a son ... who is welcomed by three sisters ... congratulations! ... speaking of babies ... Harold and Charlotte Lewis are amassing a large family the "easy" way ... recently had twin girls ... who are welcomed by twin brothers ... Harold was active in sports while in high school here ... and Charlotte is the daughter of the Raymond Parkers ... Vera Doucette was thrilled recently with the visit of two cousins from Switzerland ... there is excitement in the home of Lou and Bill Crowell over the recent birth of a daughter ... Nancy and Bill Gableman are probably still shaking over their son, Billy's narrow escape ... seems he jumped off his bike into a rattlesnake ... and didn't get bitten ... what an experience! ... enough to really give you some gray hairs ... it sure is nice to welcome Jimmy Bond back to our city ... Jimmy, one of Pampa's greatest basketball stars, is back leading a revival for the First Baptist Church ... he's as outstanding a preacher as he was a basketball star.

INSTALLATION ... The Altrusa Club had an interesting and lovely installation ceremony recently ... the program was presented by Sophie Vance and some Pampa women to whom she has taught the "hula" ... seems when Sophie was in Hawaii with husband, Given, she took lessons to learn the authentic hula ... dancing along with Sophie were Betty Bailey, Wanda Gill, Sally Castleberry, Eleanor Beard and Janet Graham ... then Sophie did some marvelous solo numbers ... several different types of dances ... she is really talented ... Leah Behrman was lovely as usual at the affair.

See Ya! Peg



Mrs. J. D. King ... nee Mayna Faye Bratcher (Photo, Smith Studio)

Townsend-Wesner Say Nuptial Vows In Chapel

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Patricia Ann Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Townsend of Brownsville became the bride of Edward Eugene Wesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Wesner of Skellytown on June 28 at eight o'clock in the "Little Chapel In the Woods" on the Texas Women's University campus in Denton.



Mrs. Edward Eugene Wesner ... nee Patricia Ann Townsend

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Richard Bright, pastor of the Methodist Church in Denton before an altar decorated with greenery and white mums flanked by two seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Chadene Polivka, organist, played a nuptial prelude and the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. William Bawdry III sang "The Song of Ruth" and "I Love Thee."

BRIDE
The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown fashioned of silk organza. The fitted bodice was detailed by a portrait neckline and cap sleeves framed with French Alencon lace studded with seed pearls.

Her bouquet was of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. George Mather, Perryton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Misses Caroline Wilson and Barbara Singleton, both of Dallas and Mrs. Donald Crook of Paris were bridesmaids. They were dressed identically in Mint Green silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodices, rounded necklines and short, bouffant skirts. Their frocks were complemented with Mint Green half-hats and nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Paul Love of Dallas. Ushers were Don Kubala, Mack Smith all of Denton and Tommy Taylor of Dallas.

Mrs. Townsend, chose for her daughter's wedding, a mauve dress of imported Chantilly lace over matching taffeta with a small hat of iridescent white sequins and white accessories. Mrs. Wesner, bridegroom's mother, wore a pink silk lace sheath with a white lace

silk hat, accessorized with white carnations.

Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

RECEPTION
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in "The Women's Center" in Denton. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth centered with a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of white mums. Mrs. Robert Price of Dallas served from the tiered wedding cake. Miss

Kit Flood and Mrs. William Bawdry III assisted with the punch service. Miss Bernetta Townsend, bride's cousin, of Galveston, presided at the guest book.

Departing for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride traveled in a white and gold sheath with white accessories. Her flowers were white orchid corsage.

After July 10, the couple will make their home at 5119 Junius Apartment 204 in Dallas.

Mrs. Wesner was graduated from Brownville High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society in 1956. She attended Texas Southmost College and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from TWU in 1960. While in college, she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. She is presently teaching art at Robert E. Lee in Dallas.

Mrs. Wesner was graduated from White Deer High School in 1952 and attended the University of Texas until enlisting in the United States Army. (See TOWNSEND, Page 20)

Candlelight Nuptials Unite Bratcher-King

Miss Mayna Faye Bratcher became the bride of J. D. King with wedding vows solemnized by her father, the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church and by her grandfather, the Rev. Seb Kirkpatrick of Mineral Wells, Methodist pastor.

The doubling service was performed on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

Miss Bratcher is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bratcher, 1201 Williston. Mr. King's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King of Ector.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of silk organza over peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace featuring a panel front, yoke of lace and scalloped portrait neckline enhanced with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Soft folds of organza at the hipline swept into a back bustle pool above a chapel train.

A dainty miniature crown of pearls and crystal beads held her veil of silk illusion.

The bride's jewelry was a dainty heart-shaped lavalier with a chip diamond and tiny pearls made into a necklace from a stickpin presented to be maternal grandfather, the Rev. Kirkpatrick, as a wedding gift 52 years ago.

She carried an imported lace fan arranged with phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Miller Is Shower Honoree
Miss Judy Miller, bride-elect of Glen Howell, was honored with a wedding shower on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Hawkins, 217 Duncan, with Meses. E. W. Hogan, W. L. Epps, Roy Taylor, Deiton Sanders as assisting hostesses.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Bob Miller, bride-elect's mother and Mrs. Virgil Howell, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Sue Collins was guest registrar. The honoree was presented with a blue and white carnation corsage. Both mothers and Mrs. Pearl Graham, bride-elect's grandmother, were given corsages fashioned from white carnations.

The refreshment table was covered with a white handdrawn linen cloth centered with an arrangement of blue and white daisies flanked with white tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Ann Miller and Mrs. B. L. Hoover, sisters of the honoree, presided at the punch and cake service. Approximately 78 guests attended or sent gifts.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. C. Ramsey of Plainview attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a dress of Romance Blue silk organza designed with a simple, rounded neckline, a slim skirt with a front panel enhanced by a bouffant side detail of pleats. The back was accented by a large bow. She wore a bow bandeau of the same Romance Blue silk organza and carried a fan arranged with pink Sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patti Wilkes of Lockney and Miss Judy Price of Lubbock. Their dresses and bouquets were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Miss Trina Ormson served as junior bridesmaid wearing a dress of Romance Blue silk organza fashioned with a pleated skirt and rounded neckline. She carried a fan decorated with pink Sweetheart roses.

E. J. King served his son as best man. Ushers were Don Smith, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Gene Bratcher, bride's brother and Jimmy Ector, bridegroom's cousin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bratcher chose a pale pink chiffon accented with a beaded bodice complemented with a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. King wore a beige sheath dress accented by a lace trim bodice and complemented with a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Wedding vows were said in a setting of white gladioli, which flanked the prie dieu with spiral candelabra forming a background. The communion rail was entwined with Lemon Leaves.

Tom Atkin, church organist, played a prelude of nuptial airs. (See CANDLELIGHT, Page 17)

FORREST-HOLMES



Miss Marijann Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arlo Forrest of Midland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marijann to George Delles Holmes Jr., son of Mrs. George Delles Holmes of Pampa and the late Mr. Holmes. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 13 in the First Methodist Church in Midland.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON
Daily News Women's Editor

Stena Woodlock, Frank Hatcher Say Double-Ring Vows In St. Matthews

Stena Woodlock, daughter of L. D. Sides of Coleman and Dr. Frank Hatcher of Borger, son of Mrs. Ethel Hatcher of Denver, Colo. were united in marriage with vows repeated on July 3 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthews Episcopal Church with Rev. William E. West officiating for the exchange of double-ring vows.

For her wedding, the bride wore a street-length dress of Misty Green pure silk complemented with a matching floral hat and a corsage of orchids arranged with Misty Green satia streamers.

Mrs. Fern Root attended the bride as matron of honor wearing a Baby Blue eyelet embroidered frock complemented with a pink roses corsage.

Paul Root served as best man. White carnations formed the altar decorations.

James E. Chenoweth, organist, provided the traditional wedding music.

Immediately following the ceremony, friends were received in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root, 1112 Cinerella. Mrs. Jean Poore presided at the punch service.

The couple plan a wedding trip later in August. They will make their home at 1012 Terry Road.

The bride was graduated from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene and is now Director of Nursing at Worley Hospital.

The bridegroom was graduated from Oklahoma City University and Chicago College of Chiropractic. Dr. Hatcher plans to open offices and foot clinic at 819 W. Francis.

from Oklahoma City University and Chicago College of Chiropractic. Dr. Hatcher plans to open offices and foot clinic at 819 W. Francis.

(See TOWNSEND, Page 20)

RIGGINS-GANN



Miss Theresa Verlyn Riggins

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Theresa Verlyn Riggins is being made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Paul Hammons of White Deer. Miss Riggins is betrothed to James Allen Gann, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann of White Deer. Wedding vows will be solemnized on August 11 in the First Baptist Church in White Deer with Bro. L. V. Ratliff officiating. Miss Riggins and Mr. Gann were graduated from White Deer High School. (Photo, Smith Studio)

First Baptist Circles Set Meeting Places

Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 on July 12 in the homes of members:

WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. Doug Flynn, south of the city.

DORNE HAWKINS CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. W. R. Morrison 1809 Mary Ellen.

BETTY SPIEGEL CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell.

All members are invited to attend.

BOURLAND - CARROLL



Miss Jacqueline Bourland

the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jacqueline Bourland to E. Paul Carroll, son of Edwin B. Carroll of Pampa, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bourland, 1015 Fisher. Marriage vows will be solemnized on August 19 in the First Methodist Church Chapel. (Photo, Elaine Ledbetter)

Mrs. David Holt Honored With Recipe Shower in Robison Home

Mrs. Charles Robison and Mrs. Bill Stockstill were hostesses for a Recipe-Coffee honoring Mrs. David Holt, nee Linda Skewes, on Friday morning in Mrs. Robison's home, 1200 Charles.

Guests called between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Other members of the house party were Meses. Wiley Reynolds Sr., Mrs. Jake Osborne, Mrs. Dick Pugh, Mrs. Skeet Roberts and Miss Judy Robison.

Misses Barbara, Linda Gale and Frances Holt, sisters of the bridegroom, were guest registers and each wore a white carnation corsage.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Art Skewes and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. D. E. Holt, were presented with white carnation corsages.

The hostess gift to the honoree was a cook-book and recipe card file. Each guest brought her favorite recipe.

The refreshment table carried out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white with a white linen and lace cloth appointing the table centered with an arrangement of Shasta Daisies in a miniature mixing bowl accented with a ceramic rolling pin. White napkins edged with blue, white mints with blue edging and silver appointments completed the table decorations.

Sweet Rolls, fruit tid-bits, mints, nuts and coffee were served. An out-of-town guest was Mrs.

Clarence Holt of Borger, an aunt of the bridegroom. Approximately 50 guests attended.

Mrs. Carpenter Circle Hostess

LEFORS (Sp) — The JO CARPENTER CIRCLE of Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday for its monthly luncheon and business meeting in the Arlie Carpenter home.

Invocation was by Mrs. L. R. Spence. A devotional was given by Mrs. Walter Pflug.

Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield, presided, and reported on an executive meeting held at eleven o'clock at the church building the same day. A committee was appointed to decide on work of sidewalk around the church building to get underway in the very near future.

It was noted that the retaining wall around the parsonage is completed and enhances the appearance of the new home.

Attending were Meses. Jess Graves, E. J. Pafford, Walter Pflug, D. W. Willis, Cleve Johnson, Butch Bradley, Carl Barber, A. T. Cobb, W. C. Brieing, C. F. Phillips, L. R. Spence, Jeff Stubblefield, and Mary Kay Lee.

For a salad dressing that's different try this: Beat one-half cup honey and one-half cup lime or lemon juice together until well blended.

Double-Ring Service Unites Clemons-Wells

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Alma Lee Clemons and William Price Wells, were united in marriage on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lefors First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clemons of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ola Wells, 818 Murphy in Pampa.

The Rev. Luther Berry performed the single-ring ceremony before an altar flanked with tall white baskets of gladioli and palms. Pews of honor were marked with pink satin bows.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Sheila Cable, who played, "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "Whither Thou Goest" at the organ.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, was gowned in a floor-length dress of white taffeta fashioned with a Sabrina neckline with long sleeves coming to points over the wrists. The floor-length skirt extended into a chapel train and was enjoined to an Empire waist.

Her shoulder-length veil of tulle was secured by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade arrangement of eighteen pink roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Mary Kathrine Barron as maid of honor wore a pink taffeta dress with matching hat, white accessories, and a carnation nosegay.

Miss Neva Clemons, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was dressed identically as the maid of honor. Willie Wisenhunt of Pampa, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clemons chose a tiny black and white check two-piece linen suit, with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Wells was dressed in a beige dress with a lace bodice, brown accessories and a pink rose corsage.



Mr. and Mrs. William Price Wells nee Alma Lee Clemons

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the bride's parents' home immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Beverly White registered the guests. The bride's table was covered in a pink linen cloth, overlaid with white lace, and centered with the nosegays of the attendants on the side of the four-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Vivian Hone served the cake as Miss Delores Collins presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Smith Clemons was a student in Lefors High School. The bridegroom attended school in Pampa and served four years in the Navy, before being discharged in Nov., 1960. He is now employed by an oil company in Galveston, where the couple will make their home, and where they went on their honeymoon trip.

HOW TO CHANGE MOOD

If you awaken feeling depressed, don't add to the mood by choosing a drab costume. Reach for your most colorful frock and accent its gay look with make up that is equally exciting.

SUMMERY TOUCH — means of summer cover up. They or contrasted to the dress beneath. Dainty little cutaway jackets in come in brilliant shades as well as pure, or silk are the new est; black and thus can be co-ordinated. Read the News Classified Ads



dollar day! dress sale!

200 summer styles

\$7 \$11 \$15

we've selected dozens of fine summer cottons, arnels and silks to pep up that tired wardrobe junior and missy sizes —

clearance — 9.95 peppercorn dresses 'station wagon' style

\$7

our famous drip-dry and tubable wear everywhere dress — snap front in blue, grey or green — sizes 10 to 20 and 14 to 22 — Monday only!

clearance! poplin raincoats reversible or chesterfield

\$9

our famous all-purpose topcoats to clear out — entire stock — solids and prints — however mostly small sizes — Monday only!

entre stock! summer skirts

a fine selection — cottons, linen types, arnels in solids or tweeds — for sport or dress wear

were to 6.95

\$3

were to 69.95

only 5 left formal

\$19

were to 8.95

\$5

usually 3.98

jamaicas \$1.99

washable cottons in bold patterns — special purchase — sizes 10 to 18

were to 11.95

\$6

usually 8.98

pants \$5.99

special purchase! our finest fitting pants in solids or patterns — most sizes 8 to 18.

sale! summer sportswear

including jamaicas, slim skirts, full skirts, blouses capri pants in knits or fine dark cottons — lots of fine sportswear to finish out the summer at bargain prices.

1.99 to 4.99

regular 2.00 clutch bags

\$1

several styles in white and colors

close-out 2.98 - 4.98 jeans western pants

\$2

ladies jeans, ladies levis and western style levis

summer costume jewelry

1/2

large selection — was 1.00 to 10.00



final day SilfSkin girdles & pantie girdles slightly irregular

\$3.77 each 2 for \$7



wonderful opportunity for you to purchase silf-skin girdles with irregularities so small that they are hardly noticeable. If first quality these would sell at \$5.00 to 8.95 assorted styles in s, m, l, xl sizes, you'll want several at these savings!

from the 5.00 brief to the 8.95 long leg style sizes are broken in all styles

final day! 2.50 playtex bra free

your purchase of a 5.95 strapless bra includes a free \$2.50 cotton playtex bra

'flatternit' seamless nylons 3 pairs \$3

either reinforced heel and toe or demi toe with sandal heel — summer colors

DOLLAR DAY

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS at SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES — Right here in the heart of the summer season SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES are offering outstanding values on summer merchandise — here are only a few of the many values to be found Monday July 10th.

Store opens at 9 A.M. so come in early for better selection.

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Real buys in ladies dress shoes — you will want more than one pair of these beautiful shoes at these low prices. All shoes are on racks for your selection.

Group 1 — Outstanding styles in white — pastels — and other colors — shoes up to \$16.95 — one price — \$7 pr.

Group 2 — Good selection of styles and colors — high and mid heels — all go at the give away price of \$5 pr.

Group 3 — Broken lots and sizes in ladies and girls dress shoes — if you can find your size they are a steal at \$3 pr.

STRAW FLATS

Ladies straw flats — hand made in Italy by Lujano — colors — black — natural — white — \$3 pr.

LEATHER THONGS

Leather thongs in white or natural — \$3 pr.

LADIES' SUMMER CASUALS

Ladies summer casuals in straw or leather — white — bone — natural — cork wedge or flattie cork wedges — divided into three price groups

Group 1 \$4 pr.

Group 2 \$5 pr.

Group 3 \$6 pr.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SHOES

Close out of childrens summer shoes — Poll Parrot and Jumping Jack brands — Don't miss these at \$3 pr.

ODDS and ENDS

One table of odds and ends — house shoes, — mocs — canvas shoes, etc. yours for \$1 pr.

LADIES' PURSES

Big group of ladies purses — good selection of styles and colors — 1/2 Price Plus Tax

Remember that its SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES for outstanding DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

STORE HOURS

Week Days: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Saturdays: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Smith's Quality Shoes

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

207 N. Cuvler

MO 5-5321

DOLLAR DAYS

SUMMER COTTONS REDUCED TO CLEAR

ROBEST and PAMPERED Reg. \$1.00 59c yd.

WAMSUTTA, BATES Fuller Reg. \$1.39, \$1.49 89c yd.

Shop For Back-To-School

One Group

● THREAD ● RICK RACK ● BUTTONS

5c Ea.

JUST ARRIVED—

● Fall Woolens, in the latest Exciting Colors

● Fall Cotton and Dacron Prints by Fabrex Belding, and Logantex

Use Our Layaway

● Cotton Satin Prints Reg. \$1.79

● Estron Prints Reg. \$1.79

● Cotton Voils Reg. \$1.49

99c yd.

SHOP, SEW AND SAVE AT SANDS FINE FABRICS

Vogue, McCall and Butterick Patterns

216 N. Cuvler

MO 4-7909



Hoe Down

By R. L. STUDEBAKER
Horticulturist

Due to the interest in a recent lecture on insects, which I gave at a Pampa Garden Club meeting, I have been asked to write these series of articles on insects with the hope they will be of help to the general public.

We will headline this article "DAMAGE FROM PIERCING-SUCKING INSECTS MAY GO UNNOTICED"

Perhaps the most limiting factor in plant growth is insects even though only about 1 per cent of insects is harmful. Oftentimes, the damage from insects that feed by piercing and sucking plant juices goes unnoticed or may be blamed on factors other than insects by the untrained beginning gardener. Obviously, the damage from foliage-chewing insects is more noticeable.

For effective control, one must know the way in which the insect pest feeds and what the pest looks like. The Golden Nature Guide Book of Insects for one dollar is perhaps the least expensive illustrated source on the identification of insects.

Insects that feed on plant juices are not injured by stomach poisons such as lead arsenate, Paris green (copper autoarsenite), or sodium fluoride, etc.

The piercing-sucking insects must be killed by contact with the insecticide by either crawling over it or actually being sprayed or dusted with the insecticide.

Such contact insecticides are the following: oil sprays, sulphur, lime sulphur, DDT, methoxychlor, benzene, hexachloride, lindane, toxaphene, chlordane, aldrin, dieldrin, endrin, parathion, malathion and demeton. For the organic gardeners there are nicotine, rotenone, pyrethrum, sabadilla and ryania all of which are of plant origin.

It should be remembered that the damage from piercing-sucking insects certainly results from the loss of sap and other plant juices, but, in many cases, it is not what the insect takes out of the plant but what the insect may put back in the plant. Many of the virus diseases are spread, transmitted, and carried by insect pests.

Perhaps the most common and well-known piercing-sucking insect is the aphid.

Aphids, commonly called "green bugs" on wheat, are an early spring pest. These attack roses, evergreens, and many other garden plants especially the perennials. Later in the season, aphids are fairly well controlled biologically by lady "bug" beetles, syrphus fly larvae, aphids lions, lace wing flies and braconid wasps.

Aphids not only may transmit disease but they also secrete a sugary, sticky waste-product called honeydew. Aphid infested areas are easily detected by dark, wet-looking foliage. The honeydew attracts flies, ants and a sooty mold grows on it. Aphids are also capable of reproducing without fertilization, which naturally gives them the potential of increasing in great numbers quickly.

Different species feed on different plants. For example, rose aphids will not feed on arbor vitae and vice versa. Dieldrin is a better control for aphids than isotox since dieldrin will kill the aphid eggs.

Leafhoppers are the small red, green, blue or brown insects that one commonly sees as you walk through your grass lawn. These pests are bothersome at night

when they get inside the house and come to the lights.

Leafhopper damage occurs on the leaf margin of plants and is called "hopper or tip burn." They harm potatoes, grapes, peas, beans and other plants. Stunting, crinkling and curling of the leaves, albinism, or even chlorosis may occur on infected plants.

Leafhoppers transmit most of the plant virus diseases. These are Anansia Wilt, Net Necrosis, Aster Yellow Virus, Clover Club Leaf Virus, Potato Yellow Dwarf Virus, Peach Yellow, Little Peach Virus and Curley Top of Sugar Beet. These virus diseases attack the plant for which the disease is named and also many related plants.

It should be noted that there is no chemical treatment or control for virus diseases in plants but to control these diseases, it is necessary to control the insect vector.

DDT, in either an emulsifiable, wettable powder or dust, is effective for leafhoppers.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Studebaker was graduated this Spring from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with a BS degree in Horticulture and Park Management. Three summers ago, he worked for the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth; the next summer, he was employed by the Dallas Park Department; and last summer worked for Celanese Corp. of America. Presently, Mr. Studebaker is interested in the Peace Corps project sponsored by the United States government. He has applied for a place in the Peace Corps and is hoping for an assignment, if accepted, in a Spanish-speaking or Latin American country.)

Candlelight

(Continued From Page 15) which included "Atr and Gavotte" (S. S. Wesley); "Water Music Suite" (Handel); "Now Thank We All Our God" (Bach); "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. John Conway, as vocalist, sang "I Love Thee" (Grieg) and "Entr'acte Me Not To Leave Thee" (Gounod).

RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Joe Lloyd Price and Mrs. Allan Wise presided at the cake and punch service. Miss Jeanette Turner was guest registrar.

Other members of the house-party were Meses. W. R. Campbell, W. A. Spoonemore, Frank Stallings, Don Wilson, Price Dozier Jr., Weldon Carter, Kit Autry and Miss Betty Boswell.

For a wedding trip to Evergreen Valley in New Mexico, the bride traveled in a blue silk Shantung dress complemented with a navy hat, shoes and bag. She wore the white phalaenopsis orchid corsage from the center of her bride's bouquet. The couple plan to make their

FUTCH-FRANKS



Miss Sandra Jean Futch

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sandra Jean Futch to Dennis Wayne Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Franks, 616 N. Banks, is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Futch, 1704 McCullough. Wedding vows will be repeated on August 31 in the Pampa Church of the Nazarene. (Photo, Quail's Studio)

Home Missionary Work Portrayed In Interview Form At Baptist WMU Meet

Women's Missionary Society of women and children as told by First Baptist Church met recently in the church for a Royal Service program, "To Millions Dying In Their Sins." The meeting opened by group singing of "Rescue the Perishing" led by Mrs. Ed Cantrell accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Douglas Carver.

Prayer calendar was read followed by special prayer for missionaries offered by Mrs. Sid Harrison.

Devotional thoughts were given by Mrs. Arthur Bullock, Mrs. Ed Cantrell and Mrs. G. E. Groninger. Mrs. Tommy Burns in discussing "They Did Not Fail To Care" told of the work of Rev. Raymond Jee in the New Orleans Rescue Mission.

A portion of the program was carried out in interview form with Mrs. Lewis Tarpley as interviewing reporter. The first interview was with Dr. Clovis A. Brantley, director of the rescue mission work for the Home Mission board, portrayed by Mrs. C. L. McKinney who told that the "rescue missions are established as places of refuge for wayward and rejected men and women."

Mr. Bob Richardson was interviewed as Hubert A. Neely, director of the Baptist Center in Memphis, Tenn. and told of the work being done there.

The third interview was with Mrs. John Gikas, portraying Rev. J. T. McGill, superintendent of rescue missions in East St. Louis, Ill. The last interview was with Miss Joyce Carmichael, Superintendent of the Good Samaritan Home, a rescue mission home for

Classes In Tranquility Take Place Of Pills

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Exercises in tranquility occur weekly at the United Nations.

Participants form lists and learn to sit without a chair. They are taught to push mountains, carry tigers and pick up needles at sea's bottom.

It's a quiet business. Secretariat staffers boning up on tranquility wear sneakers. The muscle flexing in tranquility is based on a system of exercise practiced in China for nearly a thousand years — tai chi chuan.

Sophia Delza, a dancer, discovered the system when in China, home in Petersburg. Mrs. King was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Technological College. She taught three years in Plainview; one year in Pampa; and plans to continue teaching.

Mr. King was graduated from Idalou High School; spent two years in the service and is presently farming near Petersburg.

learned it and brought the technique to the States. "Roughly translated," she said, "tai chi chuan means the first principle of unarmed combat or Chinese boxing."

"In China, nearly everyone has it. It builds up physical power, promotes circulation and gives one calmness."

"Once you master the technique, you can take the difficult problems of your life and the world with ease and not anxiety."

Contrary to the vigorous health exercises in our Western civilization, the tranquil exercises are composed of calm, unhurried movements designed to build up energy and not expend it.

Sitting without a chair, pushing mountains, carrying tigers and such are titles of some of the 108 forms making up the system. "The pace of each form," Miss Delza said, "is according to the natural rhythm of one's heart. Panting during an exercise in tranquility means you're going at it too fast."

Miss Delza first conducted the exercises upon request by a group of Chinese men at the United Nations more than two years ago.

Chinese women next became interested. Miss Delza's present classes in tranquility now include representatives of nearly all nations—but none from Russia to date.

The secret of the ancient exercise is movement — flowing, sustained and light. The various forms flow smoothly into each other and bring every part of the body into play from the smallest finger joint to the largest muscle.

The sequence of 108 forms takes a minimum of 20 minutes to perform. "With practice," Miss Delza said, "the action can be slowed to take a longer time."

"The flowing technique of the exercise helps to concentrate the mind and calm the disposition, makes muscles pliant, develops coordination. It is performed without music, always, and by oneself, for oneself."

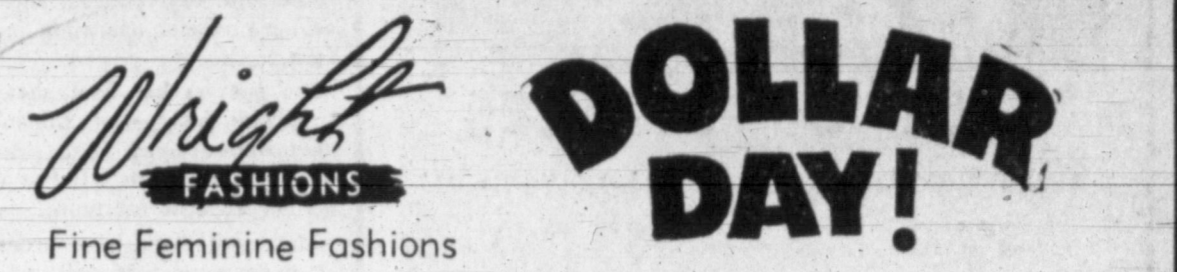
Outdoor Diners Are Surprised

Outdoor diners will be taken by surprise when treated to Grill-Baked Potatoes along with the favorite burgers on buns. Secret maneuvers before baking are these: Using an apple corer, cunningly create a lengthwise hollow in the center of each potato. Fill the hole with prepared sour cream

livened with chopped chives. Plug both ends with a small chunk of the removed potato. Prick the potatoes with a fork, wrap tightly with heavy duty foil, and place on the grill over hot coals, turning frequently during an hour of baking.

STARCH STEALERS

Don't place starched laundry in the drier with unstarched pieces. Limp items will absorb the starch from the pieces you wanted to have crisp.



Continuing Our JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

Summer Fashions regrouped and repriced for better values!

Category	Value Range	Price
Summr Dresses		
Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes		
Values to 11.95	\$6
Values to 17.95	\$9
Values to 22.95	\$12
Values to 29.95	\$15
Values to 39.95	\$19
Ladies' Suits		
Values to 19.95	\$10
Values to 29.95	\$15
Values to 39.95	\$19
Ladies' Coats		
Values to 39.95	\$19
Values to 59.95	\$29
Sportswear		
Blouses		
Values to 5.95	\$3
Values to 8.95	\$5
Values to 11.95	\$7
Summer Skirts and Pants		
Values to 5.95	\$3
Values to 8.95	\$5
Values to 11.95	\$7
Lingerie		
Summer Sleepwear		
Values to 4.95	\$3
Values to 7.95	\$5
Values to 11.95	\$7
Robes		
Values to 8.95	\$5
Values to 11.95	\$7
Values to 15.95	\$9
Accessories		
Bags		
Values From 6.00 to 17.95		\$3 \$6 \$9
Gloves, Flowers and Scarves		
Values from 1.00 to 4.00	\$1 and \$2
Costume Jewelry		
Values from 1.00 to 20.00	1/2 price
3 Ways To Buy:		
30 Day Charge		
30-60-90 Days		
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Reg. \$16.98 **\$10.98**

Reg. \$21.98 **\$14.98**

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Reg. \$1.98 Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.50**

Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.50**

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Sizes 6-20

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Sizes 3—12 Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.98** pr.

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Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.98**

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Please — No Returns on Sale Merchandise Small Charge for Alterations On Sale Merchandise

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Specials for DOLLAR DAYS SALE OF DRESSES

SUMMER DRESSES AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

\$7⁰⁰ **\$10⁰⁰**
\$12⁰⁰
\$15⁰⁰ **\$19⁰⁰**

VALUES TO 49.95

ONE SPECIAL GROUP better dresses DRESSES UP TO 1/2 OFF
 Nationally Advertiser
 Reg. \$49.95 to \$125.00 Now \$24.95 to \$64.95

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 FINAL CALL CLOSE OUTS!

Group I
 Regular Values to \$45.00 Now **\$14⁰⁰**

Group II
 Regular Values to \$110.00 Now **\$39⁰⁰**

FANCY VEIL HOODS \$1⁰⁰
 many colors
 small or large dot

MILLINERY \$2-\$3-\$5
 Complete Summer Stock
 Values to 29.95

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- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- JACKETS
- CAPRI SETS
- SHORT SETS
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2⁰⁰ and up
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Sale Of Cotton Lingerie
 Gowns — Pajamas — Baby Doll Sets
 Regular To 8.95

\$3⁹⁵ \$4⁹⁵ \$5⁹⁵

BAG SALE
 Regular Values **\$4⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵**
 to \$14.95 to

Clutch Bags Regular \$3.30 \$1⁰⁰

GLOVE SALE
 Colors Red Black Pink Yellow
 CLOSEOUTS **\$1²⁹**
 REGULAR TO \$2.98

SHEER NYLON HOSE
 Seams Or Seamless **79¢ Per Pair**

RAIN COATS \$4⁹⁸
 ● 100% Water Proof
 ● Fully Guaranteed
 ● Smartly Fashioned
 ● Extremely Durable
 ● 4 Pieces-Coat-Hood-Belt-Bag S-M-L



Her Love: Producing Off-Broadway Plays

By DICK KLEINER
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 NEW YORK (NEA) — A tall, exotic, 22-year-old brunette happily rushed in where "angels" fear to tread. The angels are theatrical ones and the brunette is Judy Rutherford, the youngest and best-looking producer operating in New York.

She put on her first show off-Broadway this season, the moderately well-received "Call Me by My Rightful Name." It has whetted her appetite for more.

In the fall, she'll be co-producing for a company that will stage works by previously untried American playwrights. But how will she exist through the summer? Her own show can't last much longer, so she'll simply have to get a job. Producing off-Broadway isn't as rewarding as on-Broadway.

Miss Rutherford is a Worcester, Mass., girl who first became aware of the lure of the stage at 12. At that point, she overheard someone say to her older sister, who was good at telling stories, "You should be an actress." So Judy



Judy Rutherford

wondered about what actresses were.
 At 15, she was one. She wrangled her way into a summer stock company. And, she says, "I hated it." End of her acting career—but not of her love of the stage. She

switched to stage managing.
 At 19, she realized that girls had no future as stage managers. But she felt there might be a future for a girl as producer. And, besides, "I was always good at math."

She worked for several seasons as company manager and then launched herself as a full-fledged producer this year. Happily, she had some help from her family.

"Every week so," she says, "my father comes down to go over my books. He's president of a gas company. And my mother came down for the opening night and made sandwiches."

Life for Judy as a producer has been normal — except for the role she takes as "a buffer" between the actors — "they have lumps of temperament" — and the director, the director and the writer, the actors and the world.

"Some people in the company," she says, "were good friends of mine — and still are. And we'd go out for dinner and it would be very friendly. I'd come back to the theater and find that, just before we went out, they'd been hysterical

Pretty And Practical Pixie Cap Helps Solve Hair Drying Chore

ALICIA HART
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 Finding something—becoming to cover jumbo rollers while your hair is drying often is a problem. One solution is to make yourself a pixie cap of terry cloth with an elasticized band to hold it in place. Pretty and practical!

To make this cap, you need a half yard of terry, a package of

and called Equity (the actors' union) or their agents to complain about something minor — like a dressing room.

"At first, this hurt me. Then I realized it was just their temperament. I learned they don't really mean anything by it. But it's something I hadn't expected."

Since "Call Me by My Rightful Name" opened in Greenwich Village, she's had offers from uptown producers to work with them.

"The rumor has gotten around," she says, "that I'm good at raising money. It's a rumor I'm not about to squelch. They think, too, because I went to Vassar and my father is a company president that I have lots of money. I haven't."

Eventually, she hopes to operate uptown, on — Broadway. But she realizes she still has much to learn. For one thing, her father frequently finds mistakes in the books.

jumbo rickrack and a package of baby rickrack. You'll also need a package of half-inch twill tape, 23 inches of elastic, color matched sewing thread, four white pompons from large-size ball fringe and bits of yarn for pompon.

For your pattern, draw a 16-inch triangle and curve the lower edge. Baste edge slightly. Pin the pattern on doubled fabric and cut.

Baste jumbo rickrack on both slanting sides of one triangle. Cut baby rickrack in four-inch lengths for leaf design on same triangle. Attach balls (cut from ball fringe) as flowers. Sew triangles together and finish seams. Sew twill tape to right side bottom-edge of cap. Turn tape inside and slip stitch, leaving ends open.

Run elastic through tape, adjust for fit and sew ends together. Make big-pompon by looping yarn, tying in center, cutting loops and trimming. Stitch pompon to peak of cap.

You might also find this cap handy for concealing wet hair or pin curls at the beach. It could prove indispensable on vacation. In fact, you're quite likely to want several in different colors.

Even if you are eating at a lunch counter, don't use the saucer under your coffee cup for an ash tray.

Banquet Plans Topic For Meet

The combined Women's Missionary Union circles of Highland Baptist Church met Thursday for its monthly meeting and Royal Service program.

Mrs. Leroy Allen opened the meeting with prayer followed by the secretary's report.

During the business meeting, a place to have the up-coming W.M.U. installation was discussed. A committee was appointed, composed of Mmes. Virginia Gilleland, Ann Winegeart, Lois Belote and Myrtle Laffin, to secure a place for the banquet and to report at the next business meeting.

A program on "Rescue Missions" was presented by Mrs. Henry Maple assisted by Mmes. Carroll Pettit and Morris Belote who gave devotionals. Mrs. Leroy Allen led in prayer followed by the first part given by Mrs. Harry Muns.

Interviews were given by Mrs. Maple, Mrs. Earl Tarpley, Mrs. Leroy Allen, Mrs. Ira Gilleland with Mrs. Belote as reporter.

Mrs. Carl Laffin dismissed the group with prayer.
 A picnic lunch followed. Approximately eight members attended.

CRYSTAL ALWAYS GOOD
 Crystal bead necklaces for summer come in both white and pastels for a cool and airy look.

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100% ALL WOOL
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REGULAR **\$69.95**
 and **\$79.95**
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Full of new season excitement!
advance COAT SALE

What an outstanding collection. Lavish Coats, by an exclusive Famous maker ... at much less than lavish prices. New sleeve lengths. New shapes in next falls neutral and high shades. Wreathed in Beaver and Mink all with matching Millium Insulated Lining



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24 Karat Eniger **100% PURE CASHMERE**

Unsurpassed For Luxury And Thrift
 BEHRMANS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO OWN A LUSCIOUS FAMOUS 24 KARAT EINIGER 100% CASHMERE COAT. LAY-AWAY OR CHARGE YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR BIG COLLECTION.

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 DAY CHARGE PLAN
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Buy Now!
 USE OUR CHARGE PLAN or CONVENIENT LAYAWAY!

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 REGULAR VALUES TO \$135.00



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 CANADIAN BEAVER
 RANCH MINK
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IF PURCHASED WITH ANY COAT

\$35⁰⁰





THE BEGINNING — Newcomers, who have volunteered their interests for the organization of a Newcomers' Club in Pampa are pictured above following a party given Friday morning in the Coronado Inn. Left to right, Mrs. Dale McCarter, Mrs. Gene Green, Mrs. Lynn Bybee, Mrs. Charles B. Rosenthal, Mrs. William R. Chafin, Mrs. Jack Parker and Mrs. R. E. Lee. The latter have been appointed temporary organizational chairmen. (Daily News Photo)

The Mature Parent

Virtue Not Always Rewarded

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One month Greg got a D in arithmetic. It shocked him so that he stopped jumping over home-work examples he couldn't immediately solve. Next report he got a B for his month's work; and on his test paper found his teacher's comment: "This work shows good improvement."

When he showed these achievements to his mother, she kissed him and said, "That must make you feel nice." Later, to their dismay, his father merely smiled and said, "Want to drive downtown with me to pick up my engineering magazine?"

Nobody rewarded Greg with praise for his industry. Nobody promised to take him to the circus for his steadfastness or paid him a dollar for it. Nobody suggested in any way that earthly reward always results from virtue, though Greg's parents always are surprising him with gifts of delight in him like a new pen, a box of crayons, a small glass rooster for his bookshelf.

I don't think much either of always rewarding children for virtue.

Parents who feel compelled to produce circus tickets, money and other rewards for a child's industry, helpfulness and other virtues create, I think, an expectation that is unjustified.

The world does not always reward us for moral performance. A brave young man volunteers for military service — and is turned into a paraplegic. We can spend years working for an employer in the hope that he will reward us with promotion — and find that it's the other fellow who has been promoted instead. We can sacrifice our need for dental care to send Jimmy to summer camp — and lose two teeth instead of gaining Jimmy's devotion. We can spend our whole lives putting on the most virtuous performances only to become sick with depression or rage at the realization that we are not going to be rewarded.

As the man said, "Virtue is its own reward."

Unfortunately the phrase is so hackneyed few of us ever ponder it. Parents should. We have no right whatever to suggest to children that reward always follows virtue. This is not a moral law as Jesus told us when he said "Great is your reward in heaven."

So we'd better stop confusing earth with heaven for children. Because in adulthood they can become furious with us as they begin to discover the truth: that we cannot always wait for others to reward our virtue but have to learn how to reward it ourselves. They just accuse us of sentimentality and misdirection.



Mrs. Cloyce Hooper, Mrs. Jerry Porter and Mrs. Raymond Palmitier, left to right, shower honorees

Reports Of Summer Projects Are Made

Mrs. Porter Feted With Bride's Party

LEFORS (Spl) Summer home-making girls have recently completed their work under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Nowlin and turned in their work for credit.

Beverly White worked on wardrobe upkeep; Linda Montgomery chose meal preparation; Jeanne Atkinson did baby sitting and arranging of her room and sewing; Barbara Todd had home management; Kay Phillips chose housekeeping, cooking and home management; Verneice Hatcher had child care for two weeks and wardrobe planning. Sherrie Archer and Velda Gifford also did summer work.

Make your family's favorite cereals taste even better by providing this simple topping for breakfast foods: Stir three tablespoons of honey into one cup of milk.

Mrs. Jerry Porter, nee Susan Palmitier, was honored with a wedding shower on Friday evening in the home of Miss Evelyn Edwards and Mrs. A. J. Edwards, 1317 N. Starkweather.

A hand-crocheted cloth over yellow formed the background for the refreshment table which was centered with a white sheet cake decorated with yellow wedding bells and inscribed with "Susan and Jerry" flanked with yellow tapers in crystal holders. Fruit punch in a crystal bowl and yellow mints completed the appointments.

Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edwards presided at the cake and punch service.

Approximately 45 guests attended or sent gifts.

Read the News Classified Ads

GRAB AN ARMFUL OF DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

MONDAY & TUESDAY

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

\$12⁰⁰ \$14⁰⁰ \$18⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$29.95

<p style="text-align: center;">SUMMER BAGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SUMMER JEWELRY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p>
---	--

CONTINUING SALE

OUR Three for Two Lingerie

<p style="text-align: center;">Silk & Chiffon SCARVES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$2.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Summer Gowns & Robes</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Price</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to 25.00</p>
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One Group Better BLOUSES

Silks and Hand Painted

\$4⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰ \$8⁰⁰

Values to 14.95

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Broken Sizes & Colors of

Jantzen & Koret **25% Off**

Cotton & Dacron DRIP DRY BLOUSES

Values To 6.95 **\$2.00**

Tres Fem Fashions
114 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Texas

Missionary Tour Taken By Group

LEFORS (Spl) — The monthly Royal Service Program was conducted at the Baptist Church on Tuesday by Women's Missionary Union.

Mrs. R. N. Cypert was in charge, and opened the meeting by asking Mrs. C. H. Earhart to lead in prayer.

Mrs. Ira Rogers read the prayer calendar, and led in special prayer for missionaries.

The group voted to have the missionary program one-half hour earlier the last Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. instead of 9:30.

Mrs. W. E. Dumas was in charge of the program. "Our Task Has Just Begun." It was presented as a group of women touring Northern and Southern Rhodesia, with Mrs. Joe Archer as the guide. They made stops at Kenya and Tanganyika, and questions were asked by the touring ladies, which were answered by the guide and persons stationed at these points.

Attending were Mmes. H. L. Tell, L. M. Berry, David Robinson, Laverne Cates, W. W. Cody, J. V. Guthrie, Walter Jackson, Roy Howard, C. H. Butrum, Alba Shores, C. H. Earhart, Joe Archer, R. N. Cypert, W. B. Minter, Jake Leggett, J. D. Halley, Ira Rogers, and A. L. Michael.

PLATTER ART
Don't be hasty about throwing out your old phonograph records. They make interesting wall decorations for a basement play room.

Newcomers Honored At Coffee In Inn

Newcomers to the city were guests of honor at a coffee given Friday morning in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn with Mrs. Lorene Locke, Merchants' Hostess and her assistants, Mrs. V. J. Drew and Mrs. S. J. Meador Jr. as official hostesses.

The affair was sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Hosts ex officio were Mayor E. C. Sidwell, E. Roy Smith, Chamber of Commerce president, E. O. Wedgeworth Chamber of Commerce manager John Koontz, city manager, and Jim Hoyt, Coronado Inn manager.

Special guests were Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, Mrs. Jim Hoyt, Mrs. John Koontz, Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Mrs. Roy Kay and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson.

Welcome to the city was extended by Mayor Sidwell. Mr. Smith, in a brief talk, pointed out the civic and cultural advantages of the city and expressed the hope that each newcomer would soon make herself and her family an active part of the community.

During the social hour, Coy Palmer provided background music on an organ.

Door prizes provided by B. M. Behrman's Dress Shop and Clayton's Floral Company were awarded to newcomers, Mrs. C. E. Forkel, formerly of Bartlesville, Okla. and Mrs. Jack Parker, formerly of Dallas.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Joyce Prock, pianist, and Miss Jeanie Holman, soloist, who sang "I Hear The Sound of Music," "Walk Hand In Hand With Me" and "Harbor Lights."

Newcomers attending were Mmes. Bob Cerey, Gene Green II, Harold Barrett, W. E. Barrett, David Dammron, B. G. Monzingo, C. E. Forkel, Carl Smith, Bill Chaffin, Ben Faulkner, Johnny

Mrs. Witt Hostess To Nightin' Gals

GROOM (Spl) — The Nightin' Gals Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. John L. Witt with Mrs. Jimmy McCasland as co-hostess.

The group enjoyed a picnic supper and spent the evening visiting. Present were one guest, Mrs. A. John Reed, and members, Mmes. Ted Friemel, Kenneth Black, Bill West, Robert Clayton, Ernest Lamberson, Lee Crowell, Glynn D. Harrell, Carl Homer, Robert Milton, Louie Jones, Joe Davis, Velma Evans, Herbert Huff, Mike Homer, Charles Banks, Ruby Lee Jones, Ruby Denton, Miss Beulah Shockley, and the hostesses.

OPEN SEASON
Open sandals are about the only shoes that make sense once the weather gets really hot. Closed shoes make your feet hot and uncomfortable.

Read the News Classified Ads

BETROTHED



Miss Carolyn Sue Hooker

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker of Mobeetie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Sue to Gene Dee Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison also of Mobeetie. Wedding vows will be solemnized on July 22 at five o'clock in the Mobeetie Methodist Church.

LITTLE LIZ

Congressmen are men who try to figure out how to get money from taxpayers without antagonizing voters.

Teaspoons to be used for coffee aren't set with the rest of the silver. Put them on the saucers.

CIZON'S BIG DOUBLE-HEADER SALE

Our 2nd Anniversary And July Clearance

<p style="text-align: center;">1/4 CARAT DIAMOND BRIDAL SET</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Set in a beautiful 14K white or yellow gold mountings. Regularly 129.00</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">89⁵²</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIFTWARE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Large Selection</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALUMINUM COOKWARE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">11 Pc. Set</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">7⁹²</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$14.95</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">1/2 Ct. Diamond Bridal Set</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$200. In white or yellow gold mounting</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">149.92</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COSTUME JEWELRY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">New Summer Styles</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">1/2 Price</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 Ct. Diamond Bridal Set</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$330.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">199.92</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Diamond Dinner Ring</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1/2 Carat of Diamonds</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">99.92</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WATCH BANDS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Values to 7.95 Only</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">1</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 Ct. Diamond Dinner Ring</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">White or yellow 14K Gold Mounting</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">199.92</p>

WATCH BANDS

Values to 7.95 Only

1

Silver Plate

Choose the 5" Revere bowl, Butter dish with glass insert, a pair of 6" candy dishes, or a pair of 6" bread and butter plates.

Your For Only 1⁴²

<p style="text-align: center;">Silver Tea Service</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">International, Reg. 79.95</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">39.92</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Silverware Set</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">16 Pc Community Plate, Reg. 9.95</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">3.92</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Iroquois China</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">44 Pieces, Service for 8, Reg. 49.95</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">29.92</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sterling Silver</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Flatware, 4 piece Setting, Reg. 26.50</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: large;">11.92</p>

Man's 17 Jewel WATERPROOF WATCH

Shock Proof Reg. 29.95

10⁹²

112 W. Foster

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SPECTACULAR

This is it! — Shoe prices shattered. Our complete stock of Dress Shoes at tremendous savings. Prices unbelievable!

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DRESS SHOES

Choose Black Patent, Bone, Lustre, White, or white lustre. Values: \$10.99 to \$14.99.

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\$5^{pr.}	\$6^{pr.}	\$7^{pr.}
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Group **STACK HEELS**

In Red, Bone, White, tan. Values to \$9.95.

\$5^{pr.}

Group **DRESS FLATS PIXIES**

Reg. to \$7.95

\$2^{pr.}

Please — All Sales Final

Hub's Booterie

Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291



deu tell!

by Doris E. Wilson

Pampa News Women's Editor

Miss Anna Jo Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry Road who is spending the summer months with a German family in Eckernforde, Germany as a participant in the American Field Service program, has written letters home to her parents, brother and sister, which they are sharing with us.

Miss Watson left Amarillo Air Terminal at 6:10 a.m. on June 8 via Turbo Jet enroute to Dallas to New York to Montreal, Canada. At Dallas, she boarded an American Airlines Jet and arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York at 1:25 p.m. then by Trans-Canada Airlines arrived in Montreal, Canada at 4:25 p.m.

The night was spent at the Queens hotel, which was headquarters for the gathering of American Field Service students. Students boarded a chartered ship, "The Seven Seas" at 3 p.m. on June 9 and sailed with the tide.

Let's peak into the Watsons' mail, and read excerpts from Anna's letters to her family: "This is a picture of the M. S. Seven Seas. We haven't sailed yet. Everything's fine. The food is delicious. All signs are printed in both German and English. I like the German flag. The stewards speak everything. I'm not going to be seasick. Classes start tomorrow." "JUNE 18: I hope you weren't frightened by the Fathers' Day wire. I just couldn't resist sending it. Of course, I would wait until the rates were higher. . . distance. Those 22 words cost a small fortune! I went up on the Captain's bridge to the radio shack to send it. The instruments there fascinate me. The most popular station in Europe is radio Luxembourg. It is government owned and run, so there is no advertising or news or interruptions. They play American music all the time."

"We have just been through the English Channel and are nearing the Belgian Coast. We won't dock in Rotterdam until Monday morning. We have seen several other ships and even a sailboat. We take trains directly from the boat Monday morning. I should be in Kiel sometime Monday night. I hope "my family" (the Theodor Greves and daughter, Sylvia, with whom Anna Jo is spending the summer) and I find each other."

"There are two boys in our group going to Kiel, so maybe I can get some help in carrying my bags!" "One of my cabinmates, Mary Lynn Barnett from Utah, is going to Neumunster, which is near Kiel and Eckernforde. There are 219 of us going to Germany and ours is the largest group. Most of the boys and girls are really wonderful. There are 600 students on board and all have classes. My orientation class is at 8:30 a.m. and language is at 1:30 p.m. My advisor is Ulrich Morhman from Berlin. All chaperones are former AFS

students and are asked to accompany groups for one trip." "We have meals in "country" groups and in two shifts. My shift is first and in the lower dining room. The meals here are simple, huge, and German. I have eaten turnips, halibut, eel, river shrimp, herring, scallops, turkey, braised ox tail, veal, and potatoes, potatoes, potatoes, potatoes. Sometimes I thought I'd never survive the hors d'oeuvres. We have hard rolls at every meal. At three and four, we have tea and cakes. All the chaperones say that we will gain about 20 or 25 pounds during our stay and many of the students have verified this through other students' past experiences. But I can't gain any or I can't wear my clothes!"

"My cabin is on C deck. We have a porthole and when the waves were high, we were almost under. My roommates are: Mary Lynn Barnett, Morman, Utah, to Germany; Linda Sharpe, Jewish St. Paul Minn. to Germany; Robbie Kent, First Christian, El Paso to Finland. We have a really good group. We're very easily amused . . . on this boat, who isn't!"

"One day the waves were terribly high and there were ropes strung everywhere. I almost got seasick but we had vowed that no one in our cabin would get sick and we made one another keep it. One day when it was really bad we all slept all day except for classes. We have had one day with sun. I am glad I brought wool. The water on the boat makes everyone's hair so soft and shining. I'm also getting rosy cheeks."

"I think a good present for "my family" would be popcorn. Could you send me a recipe for "Sloppy Joes"? The first thing I want when I get home is a hamburger, french fries and a tall glass of lemonade!"

"Our German steward teaches us some German. I have learned some in class and once was forced to use it. I will learn. All of the crew is German."

"It's all very exciting! I will write every day, diary-form, and mail it at the end of the week. Love Ann Jo."

Let's peak into the Watsons' mail, and read excerpts from Anna's letters to her family:

LITTLE LIZ

7-3
The good old days were when people considered marriage a contract instead of a 90-day option.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES — Miss Georgia Crutchfield was hostess for an informal birthday party honoring her mother, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield on Wednesday afternoon in their home, 1003 Christine. Punch and birthday cake were served to guests who called during the afternoon. Pictured above are seated from the left, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. Crutchfield, Mrs. Annie Moore, Mrs. Frank Ross of Optima, Okla., Mrs. C. R. Mathis; standing from the left, Mrs. Lola Harper and Mrs. Bob McCoy. (Daily News Photo)

Life Has More Sparkle When Milady Avoids Frumpy Maturity In Grooming

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Maturity and frumpiness need not go together. Many women seem to feel that they should be "sensible" about appearance when they reach the mature years. But the truth is that it's never sensible to look dowdy. For if you belong to the black-navy-blue-gray school of dressing, you find life has less sparkle.

In the Victorian era, the woman did not wear drab colors in middle age. But that era is long gone, though its echoes seem to linger in some respects. Remember, there's no rule that says you must stay away from color. In all fairness to yourself you should experiment with color each time you make a new addition to your wardrobe.

Discover that a red coat can be as basic as a black one. That royal blue is pure flattery to your skin. That a true and beautiful amethyst will make you feel, and look, years younger. Extend this thinking about color to every single thing you buy.

And don't wind up with black or gray because you're afraid of col-

Entre Nous Feted At Dinner Party

GROOM (Spl) — The Entre Nous Needle Club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Ted Bones at 1611 Polk in Amarillo. A barbecued chicken dinner was served to the following guests and members: Mmes. Madison Fields, R. T. Foster, Jennie Ledwig, Roy Ritter, Truett Fields, Rudolph Tucker, Lila Hess, Benton Moreman, Van Earl Steed, Blanche Harris, P. B. Farley, and the hostess, Mrs. Ted Bones.

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With this ring . . . a wedding ring collar of precious White Mink . . . MARY LANE these flatters. It's the champion in the black coat class . . . most treasured for town and travel. One color only: the ribbed beauty of Black Worsted Faille. Sizes 6 to 16. Origin of fur: USA.

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Ladies' Shop
Third Floor

Males Content To Let Female Of Species Do The Dirty Work

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — So you swat male mosquitoes along with the females.

Such a waste of effort. It's a buggy fact that only the females sting. The males, it seems, are content to let the females of the species do the dirty work.

Either they're lazy or professional pacifists. Now for this information we're indebted to Diana Symington and Sherrylyn Patecell — mosquito maids who just completed a tour of 11 cities in the interest of problem.

Miss Symington, 21, is a medical student. Miss Patecell, 20, is a political science major at Skidmore College.

Now if it hurts your conscience to swat peace-loving male mosquitoes along with the human-hating female ones, how can you tell one from the other?

"Well," said Miss Symington. "It's not easy for the layman. It's rather complicated, in fact. If the females are typical of human females, one might say they make more noise when flitting about."

"If that were true, perhaps you ought to listen before swatting. But I'm not sure it's a scientific fact. I'm just using woman's intuition."

During their tour, the mosquito maids spoke about bug-free cook-outs.

For a bug-free cook-out, the mosquito maids suggested: —Plan ahead and keep it simple. Cook only the main-meat course out of doors.

—Decorate with insects on the brain. Use bug lanterns around the edge of the eating area.

—Blow the bugs away via electric fan near the barbecue table.

Summer Camp Is Topic For Group

LEFORS (Spl) — The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Luther Berry on Wednesday afternoon for "Forward Steps," study.

Miss Shirees-Cable, president, presided over the meeting. The Allegiance was repeated by the group in unison. Amy Earhart read the prayer-calendar, and Glenda Shirley led in prayer for missionaries.

Summer camp for Intermediate girls was discussed.

Present were Frances Clarke, Glenda Shirley, Amy Earhart, Marlene Cates, Shirees Cable, Mrs. David Robinson, and Mrs. Luther Berry. Frances Clarke led closing prayer.

Dear Abby...
Husband Multiplies Better Than He Adds
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago my husband put me on an allowance of \$15 a week. That was to feed and clothe myself and our two children. Today we have eight children, and I am still getting \$15 a week. I just can't make ends meet on this, but my husband isn't able to understand it. How can I beat some sense into his head?

ALWAYS BROKE
DEAR ALWAYS: It's too bad some men don't add as well as they multiply. Write out your budget and hand it to your husband. If he thinks eight children and a wife can be fed and clothed on \$60 a month, invite him to try it.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR
DEAR NEIGHBOR: The woman with the dog may own her home, but she doesn't own the block. Her dog is disturbing the peace. And it would appear she is abusing the dog to boot. Talk to her about the disturbance her dog is creating. If she doesn't do something about it, the police will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVING MODERN": Yes, decent people still get married first. Your young friend has some very squirrely ideas. Tell him to go climb a tree.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Includes a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Townsend
(Continued From Page 13)

States Army in 1953. He served three years with the army in the US and Alaska. He was graduated from North Texas State in Denton in 1960, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi and served as president of the fraternity for a year. He is presently employed in the purchasing department of Johnson and Johnson in Dallas. A rehearsal dinner was held June 27 in Pat Boone's Country Inn in Denton.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

SPORTSWEAR
Entire Stock Of Summer Sportswear Included
At These Prices

- CAPRIS
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Further Reductions Have Been Taken on all Summer Dresses. These are offered at Such Opportune time. Summer is just starting and we have Hundreds of these for you. One & 2 Pc Styles.

Val. to 10.95	Now 6.88
Val. to 17.95	Now 8.88
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Val. to 24.95	Now 12.88
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Sizes 5 to 15 6 to 20 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

- VOILES
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- SHORT SLEEVES
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BAGS
All Summer Bags Included

Reg. \$3.00	Now 1.99
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Plus 10% Federal Tax

Cotton Underwear
CLOSE-OUT All Cotton And Cotton And Dacron Gowns, Robes, Petticoats Slips and Baby Doll Pajamas

\$4.00 Val.	2.65
\$5.95 Val.	3.97

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DOLLAR DAY Values!

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SLIM JIMS 40% Off
PAJAMAS \$3.98 Value \$1.98

T-SHIRTS and SHORTS 25% Off
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Infant's Sizes to Size 8

DRESS SLACKS & SHORT PANTS 1/2 Price

Dress Suits 40% Off
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SUITS 25% Off

USE OUR LAY-AWAY!
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Discussions between a Hi-Y girls group and Dr. Duvall center on family life and the roles which both parents and children play in the happy, tension-free home.

Parents Go Back To School To Get 'Hep'

MARY KAY FLYNN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CHICAGO (NEA) — When parents around the country start the PTA study course on adolescents this fall, they are going to "take Squaresville apart."

Who the teen-agers put there — and why they do it — is scheduled for serious examination.

According to Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, director of the course, some participants may be surprised to find they are not considered nonhep.

"It's a myth that teen-agers think all adults are square," Dr. Duvall contends. "Teen-agers want adults to work with them."

She says teen-agers are the most studied and least understood of any generation and that the real youth problem today is "the gap between the generations."

"Each can get through to the other but each needs encouragement and there must be mutual cooperation," she commented. "Mutual trust and confidence is the saving grace."

Dr. Duvall's course will be outlined in "The PTA Magazine" during the next school year. It is designed to be studied and discussed by more than 20,000 PTA parent education groups. Last year 340,000 parents participated in this program.

Dr. Duvall says she seeks to bring new research material to the attention of parents.

"If parents don't know what to make of the turbulent passage through adolescence, how can we expect youngsters to navigate it?"

RUTH MILLETT

The woman nobody remembers: Echoes the opinions of others, and finds it easier to answer with stock phrases than say what she actually thinks or feels.

Has never realized the importance of getting herself known for something — that will stick in the minds of those she meets: whether for a nice smile, for playing the piano, or for being the best cook in town.

Is neither pretty nor chic, but somewhere between the two, as though she couldn't decide just what she wanted to be.

Figures that it is enough to be Jim Brown's wife, that she doesn't have to be an individual.

Is always a follower — never a leader, even in such little things as the way she wears her hair.

Always waits for the other person to make the first move toward friendship.

Doesn't know enough about what is going on in the world to open her mouth in a general conversation.

Relies entirely on her clothes to make an impression for her.

Believes that it is enough for her to be "nice" and "sweet" — not realizing that "fun" and "interesting" are much more complimentary adjectives when used about a woman. And, anyway, being "nice" and "sweet" is too easy a path.

Is so unsure of herself that her whole attitude is an apology. You've met her — but you can't quite place her.

Increase the shelf life of your baked goods — cookies, cakes, and muffins by using honey as an ingredient.

CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAINS GIVEN FASTER-LONGER RELIEF

ARTHRIIC, RHEUMATIC victims offered new hope! Special Enteric Coated Tablets quickly enter blood stream from intestines. Will not irritate. Reducing uric acid quickly. Spreading longer lasting relief to every deep-seated pain. Ask for safe, genuine A.R. PAIN RELIEF TABLETS.

RICHARD DRUG Joe Tooley—Pampa's Synonym for Drugs 111 N. Cuyler MO 4-5747

Alma Clemons Feted At Party

LEFORS (Spl) & Miss Alma Lee Clemons, bride-elect of William Price Wells, was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs. Marvin Moxon on Friday evening.

Hostesses with Mrs. Moxon were Mmes. Charles Lisenbee, Ferd Harkcom, Leta Gifford, Ray De-Gray, Pat Steele, Katie Wooten, Juanita Melson, Lou Ella Allison, Bruce Bull, Hazel Bates and Doris Johnson.

A corsage fashioned from kitchen gadgets tied with a pink ribbon was presented to the honoree.

Miss Kaola Lisenbee registered the guests.

The serving table was covered in a pink linen cloth overlaid with white lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds with a white frog in a crystal vase.

The sheet cake, inscribed, "Alma and Billy," as served by Mrs. Lisenbee as Mrs. Doris Johnson served the pink punch from a crystal service. Bags of rice tied in pink net were favors.

Guests were Mmes. Willie Whisenhunt, Carl Blew, Betty Colfy, Jessie Smith, Leona Bewley, Gwen Carter, R. H. Clemons, George Smith, R. H. Barron, Walter Kingham, Billy Keith, Lucky Westbrook, Ola Wells, R. L. Clemons, Troy Shipman W. E. Wilkinson, Jaqueta Buehrer Tina Keland, W. R. Keland, and Miss Beverly White.

Approximately twenty-five persons sent gifts who were unable to attend.



JULY HONOREES — Birthday honorees attending Senior Center on Thursday afternoon were seated from the left, Mrs. Mary Lee Bullock, July 10; Mrs. Ethel Arthur, July 10; Mrs. Mollie Hethcock, July 12; second row from the left, Mrs. Fannie Merideth, July 23 and Mrs. Ethel M. Evans, July 20. (Daily News Photo)

Change Of Pace For Tranquil Interlude

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When the every-weekend commitment to a back yard cookout with friends and all the children loses its zing, you've reached the point where a change of pace and faces is needed to restore your zest for both youth and hot dogs.

This year, because of advancing years or because the children are bigger, noisier and more numerous, I've reached this point rather quickly.

I think it was that picnic when the high-pitched voices of 11 little ones shouting food orders made my ears curl. I began to long for adult conversation on the porch in the peaceful cool of twilight with a stout screen between us and the bugs.

Instead of swigging from a paper mug of supermarket thrift coffee while passing around the baked beans, I envision sipping something more exotic from a pretty china cup, seated quietly, exchanging ideas, NOT child-care problems.

Guests for my change of pace evening will not be the people I feel duty-bound to entertain. This is the time to gather the two, three or four individuals you enjoy but don't see often enough: the careerist, the traveler, the widower or the elderly couple. Their interests will encourage a conversation about things other than your children.

They will be invited for supper, a simple one but served in what passes for style at my house — a candlelit table covered with sumptuous lace or linen cloth and set with the good china.

But for a properly festive atmosphere, why not finish the simple supper with a flourish? Brew up a special coffee — a New Orleans cafe brutot, for example. This is a spicy blend of coffee, cinnamon, clove, cognac and lemon peel. Or have an Italian espresso, or a demitasse made with a rare blend. A good delicatessen or grocery specialty shop offers several blends that are unusual and fun to try.

Just recently, I saw special white porcelain coffee sets, each beautifully designed (and modestly priced).

SCENTED BEDROOM To impart a delightful scent in your bedroom, try spraying your favorite toilet water on the night bulbs. The heat will warm it and send the fragrance out into the entire room.

tables, plenty of ash trays for the smokers, lanterns or candles for light: that's the tranquil setting I want for this evening. One thing remains: providing for the children on this adults-only evening. They can have their choice of going to the movies, wangling an invitation to the neighbors or visiting a kindly baby sitter for a couple of hours.



After-dinner coffee in a romantic setting is a delightful change of pace from the cook-out. Porch table is made festive with a round Camelot-patterned lace cloth in beige and white. Tall, slim cafe brutot cups await spicy coffee.

You can surprise your family with a simple but tasty dessert made by pouring a mixture of honey, orange juice, and grated peel over cultured milk of the yogurt type.

NEWS SERVICE Agent For Fort Worth Star — Telegram 110 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2319 PAMPA'S ONLY BOOK STORE Member: ABA We will special order your Book

BIG SHOE BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST All Ladies' and Children's Keds and Kedettes The Popular, Washable Shoes! \$2.97 pr. and \$3.97 pr. All Our Summer Flats Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95. New Styles — Colors \$5.80 pr. or 2 pairs \$10 All Our Ladies' SUMMER DRESS SHOES All Styles. All Colors All Greatly Reduced Reg. \$13.95 to \$16.95 \$9 pr. or 2 prs. \$16 \$12.95 8 pr. or 2 prs. \$14 121 N. Cuyler KYLE'S SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY Phone MO 9-9442

under their own power?" an introductory brochure asks. Dr. Duvall, a family life and youth consultant who has been working with parents and teachers 25 years, believes that it is harder for adults to understand teen-agers than any other group. "The orbit of adolescence is away from parents and back," she explained. "Teen-agers under 14 begin to be critical of things — 'that crummy old car' — and by middle 16 begin to be critical of people — 'dad is so dumb' — but their late teens the whole atmosphere typically changes with mom in on this and that and junior seeking dad's ideas."

FHA Welcomes New Members

GROOM (Spl) — The FHA girls held its annual "Welcome Freshman" get-together recently. The gathering included a swimming party and a picnic held at the Clarendon Country Club.

The party is an annual event at which time the FHA chapter welcomes the new incoming freshmen into high school and the girls get together after a short vacation from school.

The outing was brought to a close with a short business meeting called to order by the new president, Sandra Clark.

New freshmen attending included Ann Homer, Mary Ellen Britten, Susan Britten, Inina Snyder, Donna Marie Smith, Peggy Sue Chism and Alice West.

Other members attending were Connie Black, Susan Homer, Laura Knorrp, Marlys Merrick, Carolyn Schaffer, Brenda Brown, Molly Newton, Judy Nieves, Anna Mae Weller, Schlon Barker, Sandra Clark, Nancy Copeland, Donna Parr, Judy Brown, Melva Asberry, Margie Fraser, Laverne Stiles, Mary Kay Johnson. Guests included Stella Britten, Vicki Molyneux, Jane Hudson, Mrs. Earl Barker, Mrs. Paul Homer, Mrs. Ruby Denton, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Mrs. Gordon Schaffer, Mrs. Sanford Johnson, and the sponsor, Mrs. Leldon Hudson.

BETROTHED



Miss Mollie Andra Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wolfe of 3421 Sunlite, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mollie Andra, to Jerry Bruce Puckett, son of Mrs. Margaret Puckett of White Deer and the late Levoid A. Puckett. Wedding vows will be exchanged September 2 at the Chapel of the Holy Ghost at the Episcopal Conference Center, Amarillo.

Miss Wolfe and Mr. Puckett have attended West Texas State College in Canyon and will be junior students there this fall.

Bluebonnet 4H Club and its leader, Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, extend a cordial invitation to interested persons to attend Achievement Day to be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex east of the City.

The club, composed of seventh and eighth-grade girls, was organized in May of this year with sewing as its project.

Members will have on display all of the garments, which they have made since being in 4H Club work.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the modeling of skirts and blouses, which members have made.

Members will have on display all of the garments, which they have made since being in 4H Club work.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the modeling of skirts and blouses, which members have made.

SOCIAL CRISIS

by Janet Henry



Turning from my dinner guests, I very sweetly said, "Go upstairs, and take a bath, and get all set for bed." "But, Mother," he exclaimed, "you know I took a bath two nights ago."

ZENITH'S NEW EXTENDED RANGE HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AID Improved the hearing of 9 out of 10 wearers tested by Zenith

Richard Drug Joe Tooley Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

DOLLAR STRETCHERS Save on the Bargains In Our BIG JULY CLEARANCE! All Summer Merchandise Regrouped Repriced For Added Savings ONE TABLE 2 items \$1 Hi-Land Children's Shop 1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

All In A Lifetime



Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

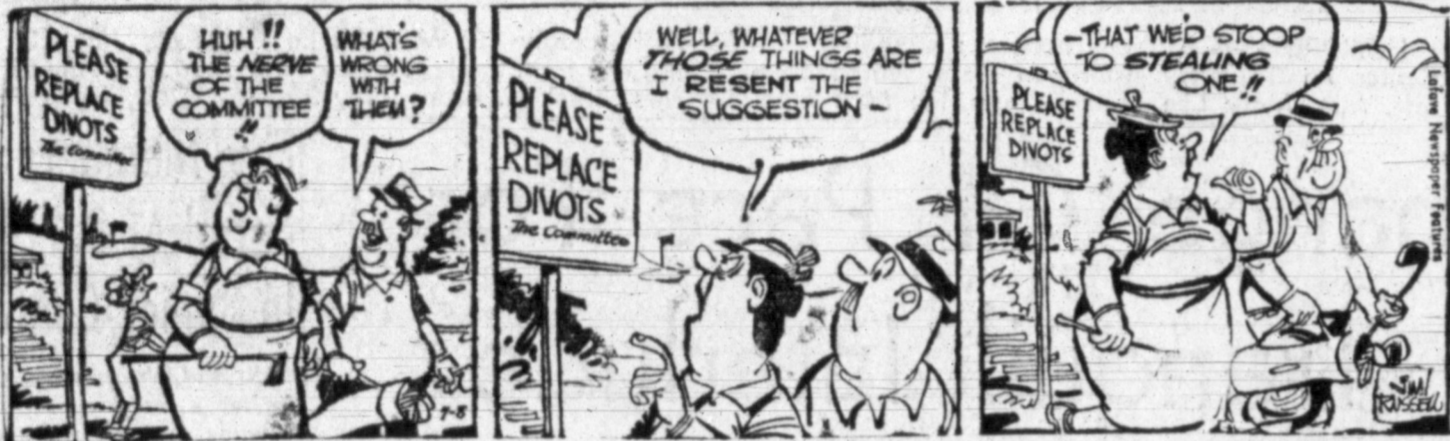


OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Potts



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



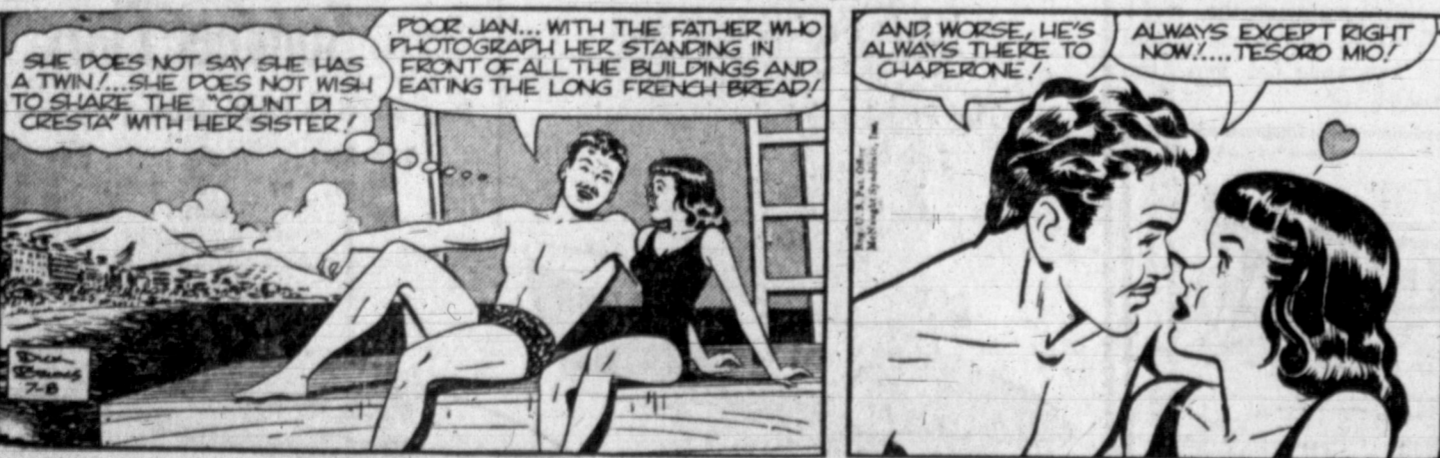
Short Ribs



Wash Tubbs



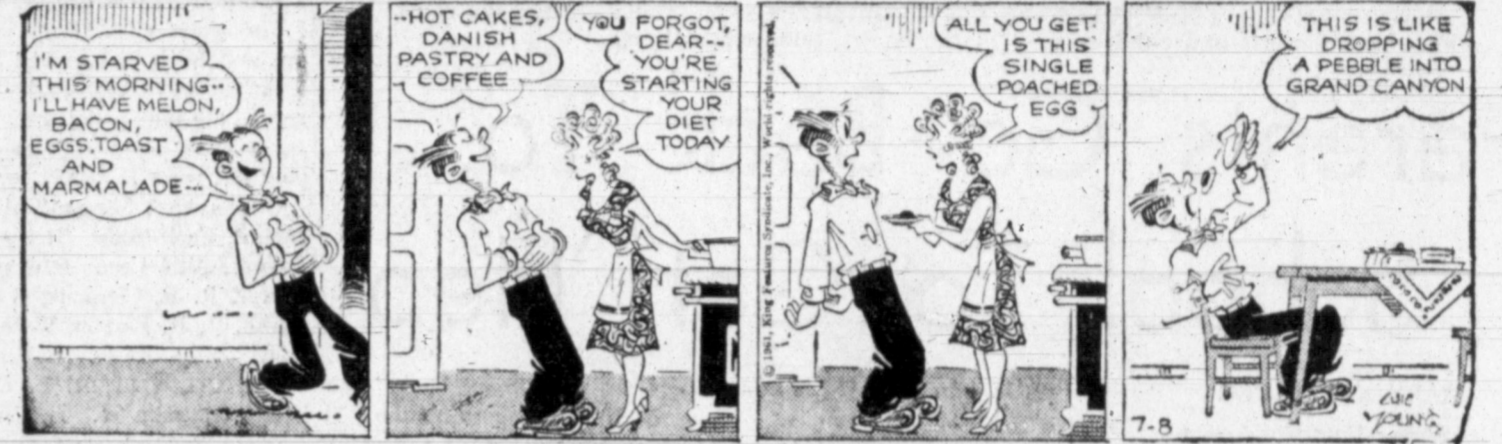
Jackson Twins



Fifty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Mickey Finn



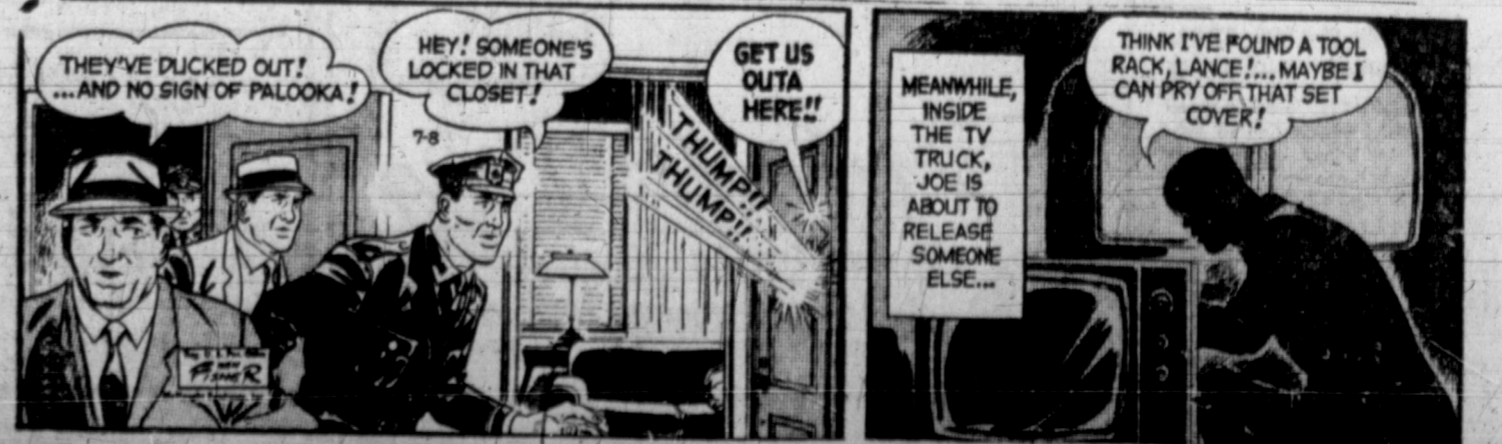
Dixie Dugan



Pricilla's Pop



Joe Palooka



PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



HOUSE DIVIDED—Symbolizing a divided Germany, this new monument in Recklinghausen, West Germany, is connected by steel rods (air and land routes) with barbed wire on the right side (East Berlin).



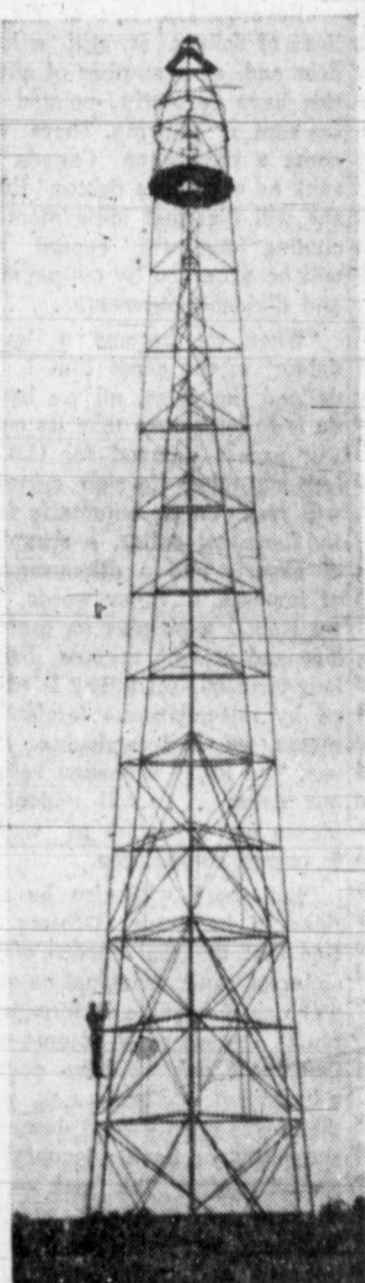
OLD FOLK FROLIC—Wearing the grotesque masks of leering old men, Tarascan Indian youths perform the strange "Old Man's Dance," which is believed to antedate the Spanish Conquest, in Morelia, Mexico. In white cotton suits with colorful "jorongos" slung across their shoulders, the shuffling dancers grasp stout staffs in an eerie mimicry of old age.



MORNINGSIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN—Sheltered by the Maienfelder-Furka Mountain in Arosa, Switzerland, vacationers enjoy a sunny Alpine holiday swimming, fishing and boating at approximately 5,800 feet above sea level. The Untersee, a glacial cleft, can be seen above.



HANG ON, DAD!—Donned with protective coloration, Fred Yockers Jr. (right) joins his father, "Freddie the Tramp," during working hours in a wild and woolly whirl on the merry-go-round at Coney Island, N. Y.



CENTERPIECE—Dwarfing the man climbing its base, this new tower near Okaville, Ill., has been erected to help pinpoint the exact center of the U. S. population. It will be used by the U. S. Coastal and Geodetic Survey.



HER MASTER'S DEGREE—After leading her blind master, Charles Warren, from class to class for four years, Gretchen shares his graduation triumph at the University of California ceremonies in Santa Barbara.



UNCLASSIFIED MATTER—Lauretta Hickey, 3, had an exciting day shopping with her mother in Ottawa, Canada, but by the time they reached the city newspaper's classified department, Lauretta was ready for her nap. Unaware, her mother tends to business.



FALLING IN LOVE—Shirley MacLaine throws an amorous Bob Cummings for an Oriental loop in a scene from "My Geisha," which was being filmed in Tokyo. It's just a trick of the trade, Bob.



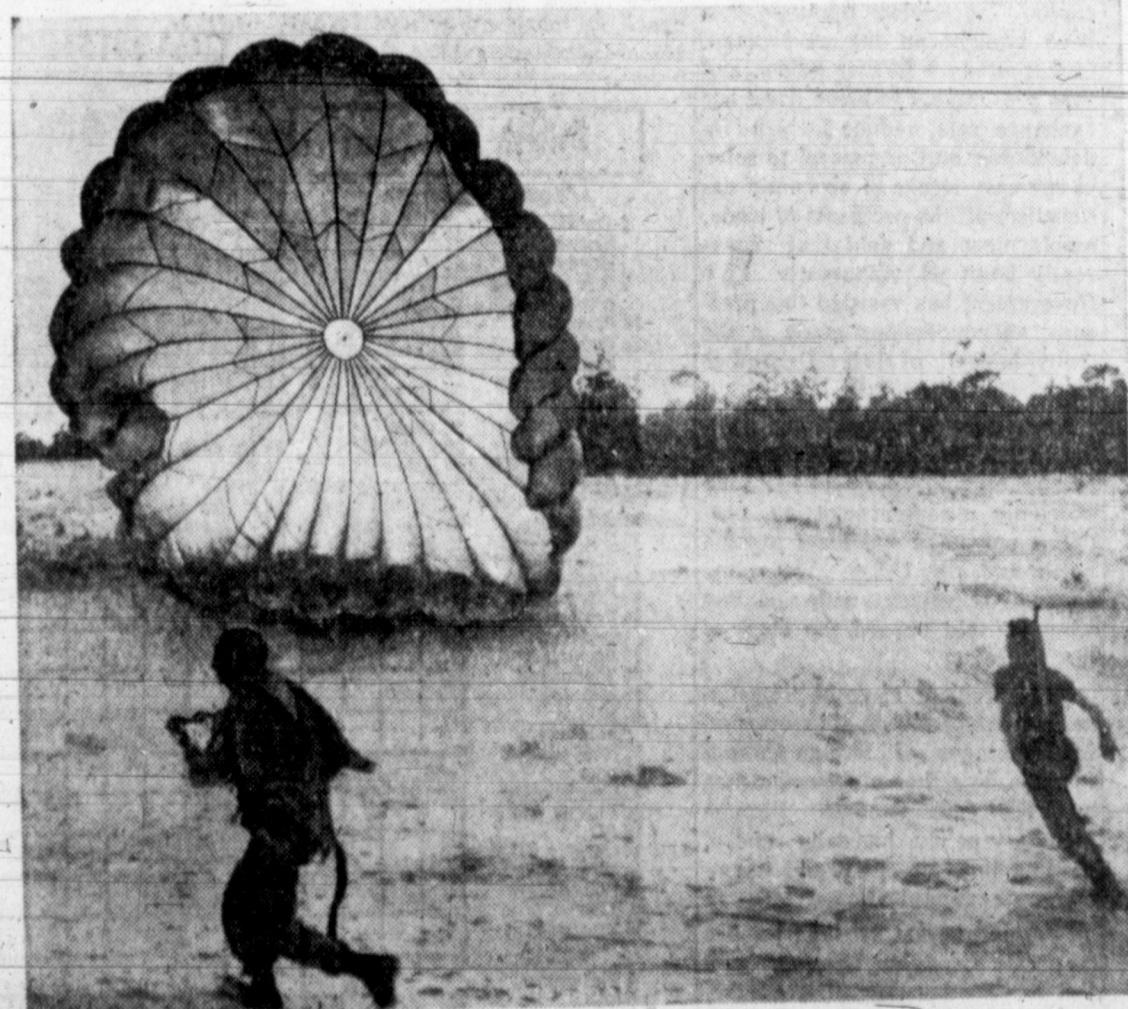
HAIR CONDITIONED—An appealing, revealing red velvet hat for autumn is filled to the brim with surprises. Designed by Edward Mann in London, the peek-a-boo brim features open black lace.



BOTTOMS PUP!—Jana Brooks of Bournemouth, England, found a home for her mischievous terrier in a pint beer mug. The pooch was perfectly satisfied with his new "pad," for he fell asleep in minutes, right in the mug.



BURRO OF BROOKLYN—A fragment of rural Mexico appears in the heart of Brooklyn, N. Y., as Sir Laurence Olivier rehearses for his TV role of a poor Mexican priest in the studio's backyard.



CHUTIN' WAR—During a realistic anti-guerrilla exercise near Fort Bragg, N. C., Master Sergeant Tom Gaffney struggles to control his parachute as a "partisan" dashes out from cover to help. The U. S. Army's Special Forces specialize in psychological, unconventional and anti-guerrilla warfare and are trained to win over civilians by civic action.



PISTOL-PACKIN' MAMAS—Instructed by plainclothes policemen, housewives in Littleton, South Africa, learn how to use pistols as a self-defense measure because of the growing violence in other parts of Africa.



SHALL WE GATHER ON THE RIVER?—While it looks like the latest thing in river vessel drive-ins, the old St. John's Episcopal Church of Milwaukie, Ore., was being moved down the Willamette River to a new site at Oaks Historical Park by barge.

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa, 35¢ per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.10 per 6 months, \$13.20 per year. By mail \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. Price for single copy 5¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525. All departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

What Is Being Said?

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has customarily placed itself in the ranks of the defenders of free enterprise. So easily predicted is its predilection for free market activities as opposed to controlled and regulated planned economies, that it came as something of a surprise when the spring edition of "The Lamp," Standard's house organ, carried an item by Stuart Chase which fell a little short of the predicted ideological parabola.

Stuart Chase has occupied a spot in the world of letters for some years. He has been an accountant but turned semanticist and two of his books in the latter field have reached enormous circulation ("The Tyranny of Words"; "The Power of Words...").

The problem in analyzing Mr. Chase's item is that he has been very clever about it. For example, Mr. Chase quotes the Washington Post as follows: "We live in a mixed economy, with (trifles, subsidies, tax privileges, credit arrangements and direct and indirect governmental regulation. In total this is neither socialism nor capitalism, but a composite adjustment of a practical people to the realities of the day-to-day affairs... We live in 'private' houses which we can afford because of governmental control of the mortgage market."

This is the core of the argument as presented both by the Post and Mr. Chase. Now there is no question at all that we live in an economy which is in a state of transition. If this is what semanticist Chase is trying to say, we wish he, of all people, would be more precise in his terms.

Sovereign

In a free land, each man is sovereign over himself. In a land where freedom has been banished, men bend the knee and the back for some upstart politician who believes himself to be a sovereign over them.

Mr. Chase Purrs On

In the above editorial we have tried to show that Stuart Chase, a semanticist of renown, has himself been guilty of malsemanticism, in trying to make it appear that what we have as an economy in this nation is both "mixed" and desirable.

In his article, "What Are We Talking About?" Mr. Chase describes the use of "purr" and "slur" words. We agree with him on this point. We only wish he would be consistent in following his own admonitions.

The term "mixed" economy is a grievous one for it conveys the impression, studiously encouraged by everything Mr. Chase writes, that in America we have adopted the best of both capitalism and collectivism and are flourishing thereby. The word "mixed" in this framework of reference is a "purr" word, designed to get you to relax and feel that all is well.

We have recommended the term "transition," which more accurately reveals that the economy is slipping out from under us and will presently leave us firmly imbedded in the socialist camp without hope and probably without anything we can call our own, saving monstrous debt to the state.

"Transition" is neither a "slur" nor a "purr" word, but truthfully reveals what is happening. Let's quote Mr. Chase directly, to show still further how this energetic gentleman puts across his point. "Here then is the objective real-

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Correspondents have drawn to my attention a pair of mysterious, but fortunately benign, complications of pregnancy.

"During each of my three pregnancies," writes one mother, "I develop a rash that resembles large water blisters. Some are about 1/4-inch in length and they itch and burn. When they break, they leave brown scars. Do you know what causes this condition and what can be done to prevent it?"

The conditions described are called herpes gestationis. Which simply tells the patient in Latin what she has described in English. Namely, that she gets a creeping rash during pregnancy.

Now herpes gestationis is classified by skin specialists, as a variety of dermatitis herpetiformis (usually referred to as D.H.). And D.H. is also a descriptive term that means nothing more than an inflammation of the skin. Fortunately, herpes gestationis is a mere nuisance disturbance. Why some get it and not others is a mystery. And why it tends to recur with each pregnancy is equally mysterious. But the important fact is its benign nature since it does not permanently harm mother or child.

The second benign complication of pregnancy is more frequently encountered. "After my baby was born," states another correspondent, "my whole figure and personality changed. I used to be quite heavy, with a buxom figure and a lot of pep. By the time my son was a year old, I became skinny and sort of listless. Instead of dieting to lose weight, I had to force-feed to try to gain. And instead of being the sparkplug of our marriage, I became the stragler, much to my husband's annoyance. Is there anything I can do to recover my pep?"

Here is another example of a mild disturbance of our old friend the pituitary regulator. Most of the basic changes that occur in pregnancy are governed by this tiny gland. Such include the essential alterations that permit the womb to enlarge so as to accommodate itself to the growing child, the stimuli that bring about milk secretion, the color changes that are noted in the face ("pregnancy mask") and abdomen and even the thinning or loss of hair.

After childbirth, the pituitary goes into a sort of reverse. This is best noted as the skin coloration disappears, the hair grows in and the breasts resume their normal size and appearance. But sometimes, the pituitary reversal overshoots the mark. And then the changes noted by our correspondent appear.

On rare occasions, these changes are so extreme that the woman becomes painfully thin and peevish. The condition is then called by the names of the physician who first called attention to the disorder (Simmond's or Shannon's Disease).

In the great majority of instances, the changes are neither important nor incapacitating and may even be temporary. They may be influenced by expert and skillful treatment with glandular extracts.

nominaly owned by private persons, socialism is a long way from our door. But he completely disregards the obvious fact that "private" firms are no more owned and controlled by their "owners" than are "private" homes.

Private owners have been supplanted by government regulation which impairs ownership to the point that even the operation of a bootblack stand requires an annual payment to the government to cover the "license."

Incomes are no longer "private" but must stand the scrutiny of the government with the Internal Revenue Service deciding just which minor portion of earnings may be retained by the producer. Taxes clutter the field and nip us from every direction. Restrictions and regulations prevent open operation and open competition.

Ownership, when it occurs, means total and exclusive control of what is owned. On this basis, private property has almost ceased to exist in this nation, both insofar as personal property is concerned and insofar as land and factories and farms, the major items of production, are involved.

In short, even if we use Mr. Chase's definition of socialism as a careful examination of existing conditions reveals that this nation is far sunk under the weight of socialism and if "title" still remains in the hands of private persons, "title" and "ownership" are not the same thing. Mr. Chase calls what we have "welfare legislation." This is his use of another "purr" term, calculated to stroke you into lassitude and surrender.

Poor Orville—



Allen - Scott Report: Unpaid Soviet UN Debts Causing Controversy Over Kennedy Foreign Aid Bill; Aides Split

WASHINGTON — Russia and its satellites owe more than \$45.5 million in United Nations dues and assessments. Of this big UN debt, the Soviet alone owes \$34,247,000. More than \$3.5 million is for 1961 UN dues.

Last year, U.S. payments to the UN totaled \$146,200,000. As against that, Russia contributed \$18,200,000. Total United Nations expenditures for 1961 were \$334.7 million.

These significant details were obtained from the State Department by the House Appropriations Committee, which is preparing to consider President Kennedy's \$4.8 billion foreign aid bill. The issue of the Soviet bloc's refusal to pay its share of UN costs will play an important part in the debate on that hotly controversial legislation.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has served notice he will bring that up when the measure comes before that body. Under the UN charter, the penalty for failure to pay assessments after two years is loss of voting rights. Some Iron Curtain default go back to 1957.

But the West has done nothing about these unpaid Red obligations because Nationalist China is behind on its UN dues, and France owes \$9,439,414 as its share of UN peace operations in the strife-torn Congo.

Both France and Russia are balking at paying Congo assessments. This Soviet debt is \$20,088,000. Russia also owes \$10,225,000 on its share of the UN police force in the Gaza Strip, and \$369,000 for the UN Economic & Social Council (UNESCO). Russia also has given nothing to the Palestine refugee program.

U.S. payments for the latter total \$25,310,000. Current satellite indebtedness to the UN is as follows:

Ukraine	\$4,479,000
Poland	2,413,000
Czechoslovakia	1,786,000
Bulgaria	1,155,000
Romania	737,000
Hungary	507,000
Bulgaria	245,000
Albania	47,000

INSIDE ARGUMENT — There is a sharp split among top State Department officials over demanding Iron Curtain payment of long-standing UN debts. Secretary Rusk and Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary for International Organization, are opposed to pressing the matter. UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson contends this should be done.

Basis of the Rusk-Cleveland contention is that Communist refusal to pay excludes them from a voice in these important UN operations. Cleveland explained this backstage position in response to questions by Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., at an Appropriations Committee meeting, as follows:

"Operations like the Congo become quite an important form of power. What makes it power is ultimately financial support. That's why we find it rather surprising that the Soviet has made what, it seems to us, is a serious error in not participating financially in this operation and, thereby, having any control over it. They are not in a position to pull the plug on the Congo operation. "So far the Russians have taken the line they do not want any real power exercised by the United Nations. But if they were participating fully in these international operations and putting up their share

The American Way Hankerings

CANADA'S ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE

In recent months there has been a growing feeling among some Canadians that the large U.S.A. investments in the Dominion are mitigating against Canada's independence. Mr. W. Earle McLaughlin, President, the Royal Bank of Canada (Canada's biggest banking institution) in his address at the annual shareholders' meeting on January 12, 1961, expressed his opinion that these fears are groundless. We quote excerpts from that address. Said Mr. McLaughlin:

"... There is a growing doubt in the minds of many, not only concerning our independence in monetary and fiscal policy, but concerning the future of our whole economy on some dread day of reckoning when, it is alleged, Canada will have to pay back an enormous debt largely contracted in the United States. This, of course, is an over-simplification of the issue and I know of no authority who has stated it precisely this way; and yet this, I believe, is a fair statement of a widely held impression in the public mind. I should like now to attempt to define just what the problem is, and, more important still, what it is not.

"It has been estimated that our international indebtedness, excluding offsetting investment by Canadians in foreign countries, was \$17 billion by the end of 1960. But this is not true debt but 'direct investment,' largely in Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations, which will never have to be 'paid back.' The remainder, only, or probably less than one-third of the total, is net debt and debt.

"Nevertheless, five or six billions of dollars is still a lot of debt and, as a number of authorities have correctly pointed out, the sum is growing. There will come a time when Canada will rank as a 'mature debtor,' that is, she will find that in payments, including long-term capital flows, will be exceeded by out-payments, and dividend payments...

"When we become a 'mature debtor' in the sense that I have defined the term, all we have to do is to let nature take its course. Our excess demand for U.S. dollars and other foreign currencies will result in an automatic fall in the Canadian dollar, a stimulation of exports and a discouragement of imports. In other words, when we NEED a surplus on merchandise and service account, because long-term capital inflow is exceeded by miscellaneous foreign payments, we shall undoubtedly get one. The lower exchange value on our dollar... will undoubtedly please our exporters as well as to import competition.

"But there will also be sacrifices to be made. Debtors will find that the real burden of their interest and principal payments will rise if payable in foreign currency. But we must assume either that these debtors have accepted a long-term exchange risk with their eyes open... and deserve sympathy, or have adequately reserved against the risk... and need none. Consumers, too, will be forced to pay higher prices for imports and other commodities, all of which means only that, as in any 'mature debtor' economy real resources have to be devoted to the servicing and repayment of debt."

"It is in the light of these homely truths that I would like to comment on the recent wave of sentiment, amounting almost to hysteria, against the import of foreign capital. Tremendous pressure has been brought on the government to discourage a further inflow, and thus presumably to bring down our exchange rate, reduce foreign indebtedness, and in general to solve in one easy stroke of economic nationalism all the problems of trade, employment and debt that currently beset us. Apparently the Government has resisted this pressure, as concessions made in the 'baby budget' of last December were relatively mild...

Space does not permit our quoting in full Mr. McLaughlin's calm and reasonable appraisal of the economic situation existing between our good neighbor to the north and the U.S.A. We must content ourselves with quoting what he said toward the close of his address:

"The problem of reconciling Canadian independence with economic advantages of foreign investment is, like that of independence and economic strength through monetary policy, basically one of opening lines of clear and unambiguous communication. "Foreign-owned subsidiaries are corporate Canadian citizens, subject to Canadian law. The government has the power to protect Canadian sovereignty by direct action... The government in ensuring a high degree of Canadian economic independence, NEED NOT RESORT TO ANY TINKERING WITH EXCHANGE RATES.

Why Should U.S. Trust Russians On Any Count?



By HENRY McELMORE

ROME, Italy — It's a good thing the President didn't have any phone number when he was selecting his advisers. Not only would I have been the weakest brain in the bunch, but I would have made a nuisance of myself trying to get a definition of the word "trust."

What is trust? I would have wanted to know. Where does it begin? Where does it leave off? Is there such a thing as half-trust? Three-quarters trust? Do we trust Russia, or don't we?

Sometimes it seems we do, and sometimes just the opposite. Let's look at trusting Russia. If the United States doesn't trust Russia, it wouldn't spend half its time, and a tremendous amount of money, trying to enter into negotiations with Russia.

If a country doesn't trust another, then its foolish to seek an agreement with that country, for the agreement wouldn't mean anything. Why would we want Russia's signature on a piece of paper, or a promise around a conference table, if we didn't think Russia meant to honor either one?

We are not testing nuclear weapons because Russia says it isn't testing either, so that means we trust Russia. It must, because the testing is a matter of life and death.

We were happy when Russia agreed to a cease-fire in Laos, so obviously we trust Russia. At the same time — and this is what makes me wonder what shapes trust comes in, and how thinly it can be sliced — we spend billions of dollars a year keeping our defenses strong just so that Russia won't obliterate us with a sudden attack, or will be afraid to hit us for fear of our hitting back.

In other words, we trust them here, and we trust them there, but we don't trust them not to hit us when we aren't looking and put us all in our graves.

To put it as plainly as possible — we'll take Russia's word for anything except that she doesn't mean to put an end, not only to our way of life, but to our lives themselves.

Now, if I were in Washington, advising away, I'd say that it was time to quit trusting Russia in various degrees, and make it plain that we didn't have any trust whatsoever. There's no use in placing any faith in a nation that has you for its main objective.

What's the sense in taking the word of a rival you feel would kill you if you didn't have bombers with warheads in their bellies ready to take off?

Why negotiate, and seek fine promises from a nation that specializes in the making and breaking of promises? Russia has made and broken a hundred since 1945, so what reason is there to believe it isn't ready to make and break a hundred more?

Coexistence sounds fine, but not in my book.

TRADE BALANCES OR CAPITAL FLOWS... We believe that Mr. McLaughlin has completely exposed the "bogy" of foreign investments in Canada, and proved that Canada has a much higher degree of independence in monetary policy than some Canadians realize.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 9th the 190th day of the year with 175 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1816, Argentina formally declared its independence of Spain.

In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died in the White House of typhus infection after serving only one year and four months of his term.

In 1955, nine world prominent scientists gathered to warn that a war with "H-bombs" might put an end to the human race.

In 1960, the Belgian army was fighting natives in the Congo in an effort to quell violent disorders in the new African republic.

A thought for today: Shakespeare wrote in his work, "King John": "I am amazed, methinks, and lose my way among the thorns and dangers of this world."



Where do flies come from in the springtime? Most flies die before winter. But a few survive in sheltered places like attics, barns, under bark and fallen leaves. In the spring the females lay a hundred or more eggs. Two weeks later these offspring are breeding new generations. In one season, the offspring of a pair of houseflies, if they all lived, would amount to 335 trillion flies.

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TRY A PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

British Hondaras

ACROSS

1 Capital of British Honduras

7 It is a British crown

13 Prayer

14 Feminine appellation

15 Early Roman official

16 Of the mind

17 Cacao is one of its products

18 Aged

20 Monosaccharide

21 Alevite

25 German city

26 Broke suddenly

27 Chickens perch

33 Girl's name

34 Protective covering

35 Peculiarly

36 Southsayer

39 Meaning

40 Bridge holdings

42 New Guinea port

43 Greek letter

46 Energy (coll.)

49 All

52 Christ's judge

55 Wrongdoer

56 Redactor

57 Title

58 Prostrate

DOWN

1 Philippine knife

2 Ireland

3 Parasitic insects

4 Devoles

5 Animal park

8 Register

9 City in New Jersey

58 Perched

41 Antic

46 Saucy

42 Fever

43 Indigo

44 Volcano in Sicily

46 Top of head

47 British school

50 Hospitality

51 Rot by exposure

53 Fish

54 Mouth part

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



LITTLE LIZ There would be a lot more work done if we weren't living in such a clock-eyed world.



ANTIQUE DISCOVERED — J. R. (Fuzzy) Bonner, manager of the Bovard Supply Company store in Pampa for 20 years, recently found an old B & C combination wrench on an old oil lease near Pampa. Such wrenches have not been manufactured for the past 25 years. The wooden handle was gone and the wrench was rusty but Bonner recognized it as a real antique. He had it cleaned up, restored the handle, chrome plated the tool and mounted it on an attractive plaque to decorate the walls of his store. He is pictured showing it to Bill Linville, right, vice president of Advertising Engineers, Inc., Bovard's advertising agency, who was a visitor in the store.

Too Much Control Declared Peril To Oil

ABILENE (Sp) — The nation's find and develop about 45 billion domestic oilmen during the past 100 years have consistently disproved forecasts of gloom and doom that the nation was running out of oil, with the result that today proved reserves in the United States are at the highest level in history, the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said here this week.

Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio warned, however, that there is a danger that the number of wildcaters could be reduced by unwise or precipitate actions by the government, particularly any reduction in the 27 1/2 per cent depletion provision.

Hope was a speaker at Abilene Christian College. He appeared on the American Studies Program sponsored by the-Coe Foundation and the Texas Educational Assn. Congress, he said, has wisely allowed for depletion of petroleum reserves with the 27 1/2 per cent tax provision.

"Except for this provision which recognized a special circumstance facing only taxpayers on income from mineral properties, there would be a dearth of men willing to engage in the high risks and high cost search for oil," Hope said.

"Yet this time-tested tax policy today is under question," he said. "This is but one area of national policy which could, in the years ahead, have a far-reaching effect on the industry's ability to meet increasing energy demands of the future."

"It has been well established," Hope said, "that the only likelihood of running out of oil within the foreseeable future would be through the process of running out of oilmen. So long as there is an incentive to risk in America, we are assured of having oilmen."

Hope pointed out that the U.S. with nine percent of the world's population, consumes 53 per cent of the oil. Within the next decade, to meet rising oil demands the domestic petroleum industry must

frequently finds itself fending off political attacks or defending itself against unwise policies or proposals which would stifle the search for oil in America. "The course of government policies will determine the future course of the oil industry," he said, "and indeed the future course of our country."

"There is every reason for confidence that we will meet these future needs," he said. "Industry's performance to date assures us of this."

However, proper and necessary incentives must be maintained, he warned, to provide Americans with adequate oil at a price they can afford. "Unquestionably," he said, "the trend toward ever-enlarging government in America is tending to narrow the individual freedoms and reduce incentives which were conceived by our founding fathers."

In this atmosphere of big government, he said, the oil industry

temporarily gas tax costly for Texas motorists. DALLAS Texas motorists today began another round of temporary gasoline taxes—this time for 11 years.

Estill S. Heysler, Jr., president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, pointed out that continuation of the federal gasoline tax at 4 cents a gallon will cost Texans an additional \$37 million a year. Two years ago when Congress raised the tax 1 cent a gallon it was designed to expire June 30, 1961, to be replaced by auto-user taxes already being collected but not being spent on roads, he said.

New federal highway financing legislation, just signed by the President, will continue the "temporary" 1 cent through 1972. Texans will pay a total tax of 9 cents a gallon on gasoline, including 5 cents of state taxes. "This 43 per cent sales tax on gasoline totals about \$333 million a year," Heysler said.

Camping Out NEW YORK (UPI) — Organized campsites from coast to coast now are equipped with many conveniences, according to camping experts. Some sites even provide baby sitting service. The exotic aside, you almost always can depend on plenty of hot water, central washrooms, modern laundry equipment and excellent disposal facilities.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Gray County (Panhandle)
Keweenaw Oil Company — Webb
WF No. 47W — 10 fr. S & 860 fr. E line of NW-4, Sec. 61, 25, H&GN, P 2800 water input
Keweenaw Oil Company — Webb
WF No. 48W — 10 fr. S & 700 fr. W line of NW-4 Sec. 61, 25, H&GN, PD 2800, water input
Armour Properties — F. J. Homel No. 1 — 330 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 70 E, D&P, PD 3000
Sherman County (Texas-Hugoton)
Holbert Operating Co. — Cluck
Price No. 1 — 1250 fr. S & W lines of Sec. 28, 3-B, GH&H, PD 3453
(Palo Duro Creek Penn. Lime)
Phillips Petroleum Co. — Cluck
A No. 1 — 1320 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 13, 3-B, GH&H, P 6350
Carson County (Wildcat)
Sohio Petroleum Company — J. J. Berg No. 1 — 650 fr. S & E lines of Sec. 45, M-4, J. H. Gibson, PD 4600
(Panhandle)
F. C. Spence Oil Company — Burnett No. 10 — 2340 fr W & 330 fr. N lines of Sec. 115, 5, I&GN, PD 3400
The Headington Company — Sanford "C" No. 2 — 2352 fr. S & 992 fr. W lines of Sec. 4, 3, AB&M, PD 3300
(West Panhandle)
Biess Holcomb No. 1 — 330 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 60, 2, TTRY PD 3500
(West Panhandle Red Cave)
Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Poling No. 1R — 660 fr. N & 1320 fr. E lines of Sec. 12, Y-2, TTRR, P 2085
Briscoe County (Wildcat)
Luling Oil & Gas Company & Royal Oil & Gas Corp. — Edwards No. 1 — 660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 7, 660 fr. PD 6200
Ochiltree County (Hansford Usher Morrow A-1)
Humble Oil & Refining Co. — B. P. Graham No. 1 — 1910 fr. N & W lines of Sec. 745, 43, H&TC, PD 9000
(East Farnsworth Cleveland)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Sam K. Hill No. 1 — 1830 fr W & 1250 fr. S lines of Sec. 18, 13, T&NO, PD 7200, amended
(North Perryton George Morrow)
George Parker & Charles L. McCune — Charles M. Share No. 3 — 660 fr. S& 3314 fr. W lines of Sec. 21 Z, O. J. Bertrand, PD 7800
Wheeler County (East-Panhandle)
Cricket Oil Company — Troxell No. 1 — 1333 fr. N & 540 fr. E lines of Sec. 30, 17, H&GN, PD 2000
(Panhandle Osborne)
Teel Production Co. — Polk Bradshaw No. 4 — 2310 fr. W & 990 fr. N lines of Sec. 35, 13, H&GN, PD 2250
Lipscomb County (Kiowa Creek Area)
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Hazel Weinert No. 1 — 1930 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 1079, 43, H&TC, PD 9900
(Bechhold Tonkawa)
Gulf Oil Corporation & R. E. Smith — Dick Meyer No. 1 — 660 fr. N & 1930 fr. E lines of Sec. 26, 19, T&B, PD 6300
(Kiowa Creek Cleveland)
Pan American Petroleum Corp. — Loesch Unit "A" No. 1 — 1930 fr. W & 1250 fr. S lines of Sec. 922, 43, H&TC, PD 6900

Potter County (West Panhandle Red Cave)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Warrick Estate No. 1R — 1750 fr. W & 1450 fr. S lines of Sec. 16, Y-2, TTRR, PD 1810
Hartley County (Wildcat)
W. H. Taylor Estate, et al — Taylor Fee No. 1-23 — 660 fr. N & E lines of Sec. 23, 13, State Capitol Lands, P 6600
Hansford County (Hansford Usher Morrow)
Horizon Oil & Gas Co. — Hart No. 1 — 660 fr. N & E lines of Logan Stroud Survey, PD 7600
(Hansford Morrow)
Sun Oil Company — H. B. Hart "A" No. 2 — 1320 fr. W & N lines of Sec. -, Ethan Stroud Survey, P 7800
E. G. Rodman and Jas. F. Smith — Abell No. 1 — 1250 fr. N & 2640 fr. W lines of Sec. 2, 1, W&NW, PD 7950, re-enter
COMPLETIONS Carson County (Panhandle)
Cities Service Petroleum Company — Boone No. 1 — Sec. 63, 7, I&GN, com. 6-26-61, p. 10 BOPD, gor 1250, perf. 3003 - 3012, TD 3302, PB 3016
Cities Service Petroleum Co. — Deahl "C" No. 2 — Sec. 2 - B&S&F com. 6-26-61, perf. 3036-3020, TD 3146 PB 3065
TD 3146, PB 3065

Russia's Boost In Oil Output Puzzles Trade

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and the big American petroleum companies would like very much to know what Soviet Russia plans to do with her mounting oil production. It is an understatement to say they are concerned. The companies foresee the day when cheap Soviet oil may hurt them badly in the international market. It is doing some damage now.

The government sees it being used for political penetration in underdeveloped countries where capitalism is sometimes a profane word. This could build up cold war tensions. Together, they are ringing alarm bells intended to alert unwary nations against becoming too dependent on an oil supply that could be turned on and off like a faucet in typical Soviet pressure tactics.

Among the first to raise warnings were Ira H. Cram, senior vice president of Continental Oil Co., and Rawleigh Warner Jr., executive vice president of Mobil International. Then came strong signals from Congress, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and president Albert L. Nickerson and vice president George S. Dunham of Socony Mobil.

OFFERED GUARANTEE NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold Johnson, co-light heavyweight champion has been offered either a guarantee of \$20,000 or 40 per cent of the net gate to defend his title against Eddie Cotton by promoter George Chemeris of Seattle. Chemeris proposed that the bout be fought in Seattle, Aug. 11.

Order Bans Salt Water Well Pits In Gray And Adjoining Counties

Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 has received its notice Texas Railroad Commission that the use of salt water disposal pits at oil and gas wells being drilled within the confines of Carson, Gray and Wheeler counties, has been banned.

This ruling came as an amendment to a ruling announced on June 23, that salt water disposal pits had been banned within the confines of the North Plains Water Conservation District No. 2, with District headquarters at Dumas, Texas.

The ruling came as the result of a Railroad Commission hearing held at Amarillo in December of 1960. The North Plains Water Conservation District No. 2 was the plaintiff in this hearing. A deadline for eliminating the salt water pits has been set at July 1, 1962.

During the 12-month period allowed for elimination of such pits, it will be necessary for the operators to conduct programs necessary to assure the disposal of salt

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KRISTI BROWN Wins Scholarship

Phillips Awards 50 Scholarships To Area Youths

Nineteen Texas Panhandle high school graduates, including a Pampa girl, have been selected among the 50 winners of scholarships worth \$2,000 each from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. The awardees for 1961 were selected from 145 candidates who had qualified to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on May 20.

Borger students who have been awarded scholarships to any accredited college or university of their choosing are: Ronald Cogdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cogdill; John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis; Michael Feighny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feighny; Ed Mahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mahler; Richard Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart; Fred Wilmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilmon; Twila Guynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Guynes; and Byrdie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Wilson.

Phillips, Tex., winners include: Tommy Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Birch; Leon Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chester; J. H. (Ricky) Rickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickard, Jr.; Joyce Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapman; and Jean Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox.

Other recipients of scholarships from this area are: Kristi Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown of Pampa; Margaret Conyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Conyers of Fritch; Joyce Coatney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coatney; and Sammy Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson — both of Dumas; Jerry and Terry Irwin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Irwin of Amarillo. Each of the 50 scholarship

Company Unveils Building Product

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — U. S. Steel's National Tube Division unveiled a complete new product line today, to produce a wide range of sizes of square and rectangular hot rolled carbon steel hollow structural tubing, made to structural steel specifications.

When the weight-saving factors of tubular sections are properly utilized, a building can be erected which is 30 per cent to 40 per cent lighter, but just as strong as the same structure employing conventional structural sections, and lighter framework can mean lighter footings and foundations. It can also mean reduced construction costs, lower freight charges, lower handling costs, and easier and faster field erection.

Disclosing broad marketing plans while announcing the new product line, Henry J. Wallace, president, said, "Hot rolled hollow structural tubing as marketed by National Tube is an important addition to the U. S. Steel family's complete range of structural steels serving the specific needs of design engineer, architect, fabricator, and contractor."

Wallace predicted that National Tube's new program will "move the American structural industry into a new dimension — one in which tubular construction will play an increasingly important role."

He stated also that because of economical design and fabrication advantages, these new structural products will "serve as an important new weapon in the competitive struggle against steel imports from abroad and competitive building materials at home."

awards provides \$500 annually during four years of college attendance, subject to the maintenance of a satisfactory record by the awardee.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose of aiding children of employees of Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries in obtaining a college or university education. More than 550 young people have obtained education as Phillips scholarship holders, under awards totaling over one million dollars.

High school students from 57 towns in 15 states took the 1961 aptitude test. Qualifying students who did not receive scholarships may apply for loans for higher education from a separate educational loan fund.

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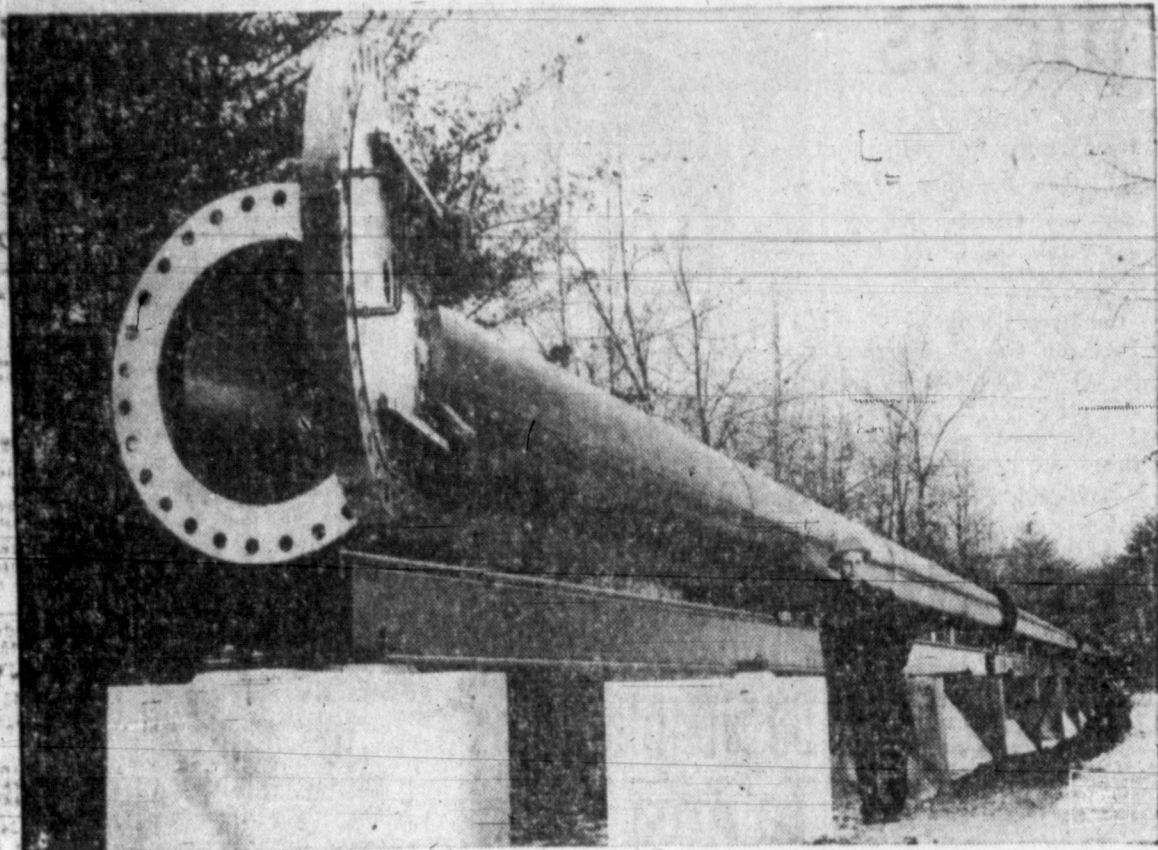
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GAS LIGHTS

for people who care about safety, style and savings

NEW! the Pioneer DUAL-MANTLE LIGHT
Provides MORE soft illumination at the SAME low cost of operation — only \$47.50 installed.
NO MONEY DOWN — TWO YEARS TO PAY!

fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company



NO SECRET WEAPON—What looks like the longest cannon barrel in the world is really the Navy's new conical shocktube. Located at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., it's 180 feet long with a diameter of six inches at one end and 30 inches at the other. A five-pound explosive set off at the small end can simulate the blast-waves produced by six World War II blockbusters. The tube is the forerunner of a 2,000-foot shocktube which will simulate the blast of an atomic bomb to make possible the study of nuclear blastwaves without actually firing a bomb. Standing by the tube is Naval lab physicist William S. Fuller, who conceived and developed the device.

Jack Hawkin's Fame Grows As Performer

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Hawkins, an actor who says "I was never cut out to be a matinee idol," has become one of the film industry's most sought after performers.

"I was lucky," claim the ruggedly handsome Britisher, who is in Hollywood for a starring part with Rosalind Russell in "Five Finger Exercise."

"I like many movie actors, Hawkins has no illusions about whatever shortcomings he might

possibly have on the screen and admits, "I thought they would never be able to photograph me."

But, so far, Hawkins hasn't broken any Hollywood lenses, and since he appeared in "Bridge on the River Kwai" with Alec Guinness and Bill Holden, Hollywood has increasingly sought his services.

"I've been more in demand since 'Kwai,'" certainly from the American side," Jack said. "And I think I'm getting a bigger selection of pictures now."

Hawkins pondered reasons which keep him before the cameras, and suggested there might be a shortage of leading men.

"There are not all that number of mature leading men about," said Hawkins, who lives in England with his wife and three children. "At least that's what we're finding in England. There seems to be a generation missing."

Hawkins cited World War II as one reason that England, and possibly Hollywood, didn't develop more leading men.

"I think people quit going into the acting profession," he said. "A lot of them drifted out during the war. And, when the war was over, it was difficult for them to get back in the theatre. I have friends who were promising actors before the war, but they never got back. They became merchants, real estate men and insurance salesmen."

The film with Miss Russell is the second time that Hawkins has worked in Hollywood and he surprised his countrymen recently by admitting he enjoyed working here. Foreigners have often complained that their stars are kidnaped by American movie producers.

"I've played so many British stalwarts, that I was asked if I liked Hollywood when I went home the last time," Hawkins said. "I said I liked it here and they were rather stunned. They sort of said 'oh' and went on to the next question."

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Mrs. Emily Smith has returned from a ten-day visit with her brother, W. C. Baggett at Henderson, Nevada.

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Actor Declares 'TV Supermart' Sells Laughter

EDITORS NOTE: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Comedian Danny Thomas is today's guest columnist.

By DANNY THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Some 20 years ago when Rosemarie (Mrs. Thomas) and I were living it up in a coldwater flat, she urged me to give up show business and become a shop keeper because of the "security" it promised.

She's finally getting her way... about the shop, anyway.

Friends and I have opened a sort of TV supermart in which we sell laughter.

Our showcase so far includes the "Joey Bishop Show"; "Double Trouble," starring comedian Dick Van Dyke; the "Andy Griffith Show"; "The Real McCoy's"; and my own series on CBS-TV.

The Bishop and Van Dyke series start this fall. The others have been around now a while.

It's tough to be funny these days. We "old-timers" had vaudeville and rathskellers in which to try out new material. If we bombed, we changed the act for the next show and ultimately, after a thousand and one nights, we had sure-fire material.

But what about our up and coming "replacements"? The "lucky" ones get a guest shot on Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore, or a one-time spec.

I tried out my material in the old days in front of 50, or on a good night, 100 stein-lifters.

But a young comic today "auditions" his act in front of 25 million or more!

He goes into orbit or he blows up on the launching pad.

There are those who ask, "But are comics really necessary in our civilization?"

I believe that young comedians are to be counted among our valuable natural resources.

"We're all going to need a laugh or two in the days ahead."

Seen the headlines lately?

GRENADES INJURE 39
ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—Thirty-nine Algerian Moslems were injured Sunday in a terrorist bomb attack on a village community center, French authorities announced today.

Terrorists threw two grenades into the hall where young couples were dancing. Three of the injured were reported in serious condition.

CUBA ANNOUNCES ARREST
MIAMI (UPI)—Havana Radio reported Monday night that five members of the anti-Castro underground have been arrested in Pinar del Rio.

The broadcast said the men were linked with Capt. Bernardo Corrales, recently arrested on anti-government charges. It said important documents were seized with the men.

9 A.M.
is the Daily Reading for Classified Ads. Sunday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for ad cancellation. Mainly about People Ads will be taken up at 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Day - 31¢ per line
2 Days - 27¢ per line per day
3 Days - 23¢ per line per day
4 Days - 21¢ per line per day
5 Days - 19¢ per line per day
6 Days - 17¢ per line per day

We will be responsible for only one insertion. Should errors appear in advertisement, please notify at once.

Card of Thanks

R. D. HOWELL
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends and to those who in any way have acted in love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband, Father and Grandfather, **ROBERT D. HOWELL**, to J. R. Perkins for his comforting message, & for the many floral tributes. To Dr. Lang and Moore and the Staff of Nurses at Highland. To the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Directors. To these and others, we are eternally grateful.

MRS. R. D. HOWELL
GENE HOWELL & FAMILY
TOM HOWELL & FAMILY

ANGIE FOSTER
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks in the loss of our Mother, to our friends for the food and flowers. To Bro. John Dyer for the comforting words. To Bob Callahan for the beautiful songs, to the Pall bearers, and to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

C. J. BROOK & FAMILY
A. CORNELL & FAMILY

2A Monuments 2A
MONUMENTS, markers, \$25 and up. Fort Grants & Marble Co., 129 S. Faulkner, MO 5-5622.

5 Special Notices 5
Panna Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill Thurs. July 13, 7:30 P.M. 10¢ Degree. Fri. July 14, 7:30 P.M. Study & Practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Clyde Organ, W. M., O. D. Handler, Sec.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE NO. 1381
Monday July 23rd E. A. Degree, July 24th stated meeting, July 25th examination. Visitors welcome.

13 Business Opportunities 13
IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS! — The No Vacancy sign is out almost every night on this 15-unit Motel. Will sell or trade part equity. — ph. 6-3015 or 4-1859.

13A Business Services 13A
E. R. DIRICKSON
Service and Repair on All Makes Gas Ranges, MO 4-2488

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE
1820 N. Dwight MO 5-5278

15 Instruction 15
HIGH SCHOOL, at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. American School, Dept. P.O. Box 371, Amarillo, Texas.

17 Cosmetics 17
STUDIO Girl cosmetics, free demonstration and samples. Phone MO 4-6798.

18 Beauty Shops 18
COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP
216 1/2 N. Starkweather MO 5-4144

19 Situation Wanted 19
MAN, age 52, steady, will work for board and small wage. Prefer outdoors. Good cook, painter, gardener, etc. Phone MO 5-2112. Jim Green.

EXPERIENCED farm and ranch hand wants work. Can go anywhere. MO 4-4165.

EXCELLENT ironing done in my home, 2223 Chestnut. MO 5-5878.

Read the News Classified Ads

19 Situation Wanted 19
WANTED: A widow to live in home with widow as companion. Must have car. MO 4-8156.

21 Male Help Wanted 21
MAKE \$62 WEEK PART-TIME
WE HAVE openings for several men in Pampa and surrounding towns who wish to supplement their present earnings. The top requirements are: Must be between 21-50 years of age; be able to work 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 5 night week or equivalent to 20 hours per week.

IMPORTANT
your wife must be present when we talk to you. For interview, come to Coronado Inn, Thursday, 8 p.m. S.H.A.P. Ask for Mr. Storz.

PART TIME help and on Sunday, Pampa route. MO 4-8156.

WANTED: BOYS TO SELL PAPERS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA MONDAY EVENING 7:30 TO 9 P.M. REPORT TO THE ROUTE ROOM AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS

23 Male & Female Help 23
MAN or WOMAN. Families need service in PAMPA OR ROBERTS CO. Full or part-time. Some earn \$2.50 hourly and up. See H. C. Wilkie, 125 1/2 W. HIPLEY PAMPA or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXF-140-328, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED: 5 girls or boys to work for part tuition at Pampa College of Hair Dressing. Light duties. 715 W. Foster.

MEN and WOMEN! Hi-School Seniors! Boys and Girls! To solicit new charge accounts for LeVine's. Nothing to sell. It's free to every home owner. Just filling in applications door to door.

QUARANTEED SALARY COMMISSIONS TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED WORK 5 HOURS DAILY
Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. LeVine's, Pampa, Texas.

MEN-Women \$20. Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass.

30 Sewing 30
BELTS, BUTTONS, button holes, Alterations, Scott Sew Shop, 1429 Market, MO 4-7226.

MONOGRAMMING—all types. Bow-tie houses a specialty. Mrs. Crossland, 115 N. Hobart, MO5-2422.

30A Sewing Machines 30A
REPOSSESSED sewing machines. Singer, Whites, and others, home dial-adjust Automatic machines. Take up payments for cash discounts. Also many good used machines. All machines guaranteed. Free home demonstrations. Write Sewing Machines, P. O. Box 8006, Amarillo.

31 Appliance Repair 31
WEST TEXAS REPAIR MO 9-9591
For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TV's and Antennas. Reasonable Prices 306 W. Foster

ELECTRIC Appliance Repair. Coffee makers, toasters, Yaffle Irons. One day Service. Virgil's Bike Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, MO 4-3429.

H. C. EUBANKS
Portable Disc Rolling
1320 S. Barnes
MO 5-3213

Lefors Personals

By Mrs. Charles Roberts

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Public Finance Corp.

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WE'LL See You Anytime
PH MO 4-2577 For Appointment

OFFICE HOURS
117 E. Kingsmill
Mon Thru Fri. 8:30 To 5:30 Sat. 8:30 To 1:00
Supervised and examined by State Banking Dept.

Top O' Texas Auto Salvage & Body Shop

● BODY WORK
● PAINTING
● BOAT REPAIR

All Work Guaranteed
Used Auto Parts
Lefors Hi-Way MO 4-3412

Auction Sale July 11, Tuesday 7:30 P.M. PRICE ROAD AUCTION

BEDROOM SUITS
LIVINGROOM SUITS
ICE BOXES
CHESTS
BABY BED
MATTRESS & SPRINGS
DINETTES
2 WHEEL TRAILORS

STROLLERS
CAR SEAT
CAR AIR CONDITIONER
METAL CABINETS
ROLLAWAY BEDS
BOX SPRINGS
COOK STOVES
LAWN MOWERS

We Buy Used Furniture or Anything of Value — MO 4-5409

13 Business Opportunities 13
INVESTORS MAKE MONEY 24 HOURS A DAY
In America's fastest growing New business —
Self Service SPEED QUEEN coin operated laundries.

- Operated in spare time
- No Employee problems
- All cash business
- Small investment—high return
- Bank rate financing
- Locations available NOW

For complete details call or write: Roy Byrd, 502-4317, P. O. Box 291 Iowa Park

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

1" x 12" W.P. SHEATHING
6 1/2¢ Per Ft.

2x4 and 2x6 K.D. FIR
6 1/2¢ Bd. Ft.

1" x 8" x 5' Redwood FENCING
40¢ Ea. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

220-lb. T. Lock COMP. ROOF SHINGLES
\$7.50 ePr. Sq.

LATEX WALL PAINT
\$3.85 ALL COLORS PER GAL.

INSIDE PRE-FINISHED WINDOW SHUTTERS
10% OFF

ALUMINUM SELF-STORING Storm Doors
\$39.69

ALL Wall Paper OVER 100 PATTERNS
20% OFF

Public Auction Tuesday, July 18th, 10:00 A.M.

O. L. HENSON DRILLING COMPANY
279 Ruidosa, Abilene, Texas

Mr. O. L. Henson is quitting his Texas contracting business and has commissioned NELSON AUCTION SERVICE to sell all of his equipment located at the Abilene yard WITHOUT MINIMUM DR RESERVATION

3 Complete Rotary Rigs
And Many Other Related Items
FREE BAR-B-QUE WILL BE SERVED. For complete information write or call

NELSON AUCTION SERVICE
"The Sellinest Team In The Nation"
107 E. 16th - Amarillo - DR 2-9515

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1" x 12" W.P. SHEATHING
6 1/2¢ Per Ft.

2x4 and 2x6 K.D. FIR
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\$39.69

ALL Wall Paper OVER 100 PATTERNS
20% OFF

EARN EXTRA INCOME

◆◆ In Conjunction With Your ◆◆
Present Business or

OWN A NEW BUSINESS WITH AN EXCLUSIVE MARY CARTER PAINT FRANCHISE GRANT OF TEXAS

Be a part of one of the fastest growing paint firms throughout Texas and the Southwest. Only a few select areas still remain open for franchise. Already over 50 franchises have been granted in Texas, and these dealers are realizing huge profits through a continuous FREE paint offer. With every gallon or quart sold, a gallon or quart is given away absolutely FREE, of extra cost.

THIS FREE OFFER COSTS YOU NOTHING

These franchises can be granted in conjunction with your present business as a separate department, or as an entirely new retail paint store selling Mary Carter paint products exclusively. In either case you receive an exclusive franchise, therefore, you will be the sole distributor of Mary Carter products in your area. It is normal for our retail outlets to turn their inventory over eight to ten times yearly. Our products are manufactured in Oxnard, Texas for Texas use and are formulated to resist the extreme climatic conditions of the great Southwest. The rapid acceptance of these Mary Carter franchises by Texas businessmen is due largely to the specific benefits that are granted to each franchisee. These benefits help the dealer to realize immediate profits. The following are only a few of the benefits granted: There are no franchise fees or royalty payments; your advertising is co-oped 50/50. A minimum skeleton stock is your only investment outside of your operating capital. Past experience is not necessary since you will be thoroughly trained by our own personnel, at our expense. Our franchise grants are very flexible to your needs and your trade area. For instance, if you already have a business, add a paint department to capitalize on your customer traffic and make huge profits. Groceries, hardware, feed and seed and many other dry good line outlets have increased their profits by opening a Mary Carter paint department. You, too, can increase your income with a Mary Carter franchise for an inventory investment of \$3000 or less depending upon your needs and the size of your trade area. If you are not in business now, you can open your own full line Mary Carter store with an inventory investment of \$5000 or less in direct relationship to your needs and your trade area. This flexible program enables more businessmen in Texas to qualify for our franchise grants.

Mary Carter franchisees have received wide acceptance by businessmen not only in the Southwest, but throughout the nation. This is best illustrated by the fact that we have over 600 retail branches in 36 states. Our paint franchisees are unlike any others offered by competitive paint companies. You risk nothing except time and overhead since your inventory is refundable. We are able to offer this guarantee since our success story is unparalleled in the paint industry. We welcome a visit by you to any of our retail branches in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and neighboring states, so that you can see the success of our dealers and learn how you, too, can increase your income with a minimum amount of investment. Be a part of this fast growing Texas corporation. Our franchise grants are the envy of the paint world, consequently they are highly coveted. You may qualify for one of the areas still open for franchise in Texas. Upon request, literature will be forwarded to you free of any obligation.

For information contact
Mary Carter Paint Co.
P.O. Box 1546, Conroe, Texas
or phone PL 6-3339

WANTED
Evening Newspaper
CARRIER BOYS
In The Area Listed Below

On: N. Wells, N. Naida, N. Roberta, N. Sumner, N. Christy, N. Zimmers, N. Dwight, N. Perry, N. Rider, N. Baer, South Scott, South Reid, South Finley, South Barnes, South Brunow, South Campbell.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATION FOR ROUTE

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
AGE..... PHONE.....
CITY.....
DATE OF APPLICATION.....
OWN BICYCLE: YES..... NO.....
YEARS LIVED IN PAMPA.....
FATHER'S NAME.....
FATHER'S OCCUPATION.....
Routes opening in the near future. Fill out application and mail to:
PAMPA NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
BOX 901, PAMPA, TEXAS

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Evening Newspaper
CARRIER BOYS
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117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Car Painting • Body Work
111 N. Frost MO 4-4619
TOP OF TEXAS AUTO SALVAGE
Body Work • Paint • Repairs
Lafors Hi-Way MO 4-3111

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
BLACK '51 Chevrolet hard top - Call
MO 4-2114. See at 1028 S. Dakota
1958 OLDSMOBILE '88" 2 door, hy-
draulic, radio, heater, EZL glass,
new white wall tires, 2 tone, green
& ivory. \$1295.
Triple AAA Motors
Ph. 6-8016
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood station
wagon and 1958 Dodge Coronet 4
door. Excellent low mileage. Will
trade for older car. See at 441 PITS 8.
FOR SALE: 1953 Mercury, good drive,
good engine, mechanical trans-
mission, 2 door hard top. MO 4-5888 or
2301 Mary Ellen.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
1959 RAMBLER 4-door, 6 cylinder
with overdrive. \$1149.
Ewing Motor Company
MO 4-5734
1954 Pontiac and 1959 Model A Ford
Call MO 5-5323, 313 Anne.
TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER INC.
BUICK - RAMBLER - GMC - OLDS-
MOBILE - FORD - PONTIAC - CHRYSLER
600 FALCON 2 door, Deluxe trim, 21-
000 miles. For sale or trade. MO 4-
2845 or 2301 Mary Ellen.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
Plant closed no work
1959 Chevrolet \$1500 equity will trade
for older car. Call TE 4-3417.
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton custom
cab. Radio, heater. Custom bumper
on rear with hitch. Side-tire mount
on 8. Nelson. paved street. \$1,000.
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, hydra-
matic Power brakes and steering.
21,000 miles. \$1,995.
CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster MO 4-4688
1952 FORD 4-door. Good body, trans-
mission tires. Radio. Needs motor.
1951. C. Mead. 313 E. Brown.
MO 4-4761.
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, hydra-
matic Power brakes and steering.
21,000 miles. \$1,995.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
701 W. Brown MO 4-5844

124 Tires, Accessories 124
67014 RECAPS, \$3.58 plus tax and
re-capable. B. F. GOODRICH
108 S. Cuyler MO 4-3121

REBUILT MOTORS
Let Ward's Pampa headquarters
for guaranteed motors, replace yours
today. Completely rebuilt to exacting
specifications. New parts used in all
vital spots. Free-tested and 100% right
when you get it. Models to fit all cars.
10% down and balance in
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Expert Installation
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217 N. Cuyler MO 4-3281

125 Coys & Accessories 125
14 LONE STAR Boat, 35 hp. Evin-
rude motor and Imperial trailer.
Skills, Life jackets, perfect condition
\$990.
Ewing Motor Company
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TAKE UP payments on 1959 14' HP
motor. \$200.00. Mark Mercury
75 hp motor. Save \$600.
Check with us before you buy your

BOAT OR MOTOR
Best Quality - Best Price
WESTERN AUTO STORE
806 S. Cuyler MO 4-7488
BOAT repairing: Plastic, glass cloth,
mahogany, aluminum, steel, brass.
Boat Shop MO 4-3085
57 14' Elgin Boat, '60 model 40 HP
motor. \$200.00. \$1,941. See at 1037 Prai-
rie Dr.
1955 MODEL 1600 25 HP "elec-
tric", 3 props, standard and cover,
\$200.00. Deane Drive after 5 p.m.

Desire
Full or Part Time
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ing Used Cars
C. C. Mead Used
Car Lot
313 E. Brown
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1556 RAMBLER 4 door, Station Wagon, radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission
1959 FORD Custom 300 V8, 4 door, radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission
1955 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, V8 motor, heater
1955 BUICK 2 door, hard top, power windows, pow-
er seats, power brakes, power steering, radio,
heater, automatic transmission

PARKER MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-DODGE
NEW CARS 301 S. CUYLER Phone MO 4-2548
USED CARS 748 W. BROWN Phone MO 4-2549

Nobody Here But Us Bargains
1961 RAMBLER Custom 4 door, automatic trans-
mission, power brakes, heater, low mileage, like new
inside and out \$2495
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi transporter, 3 seater,
radio, heater, clean \$1895
1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 door, factory air, pow-
er steering, power brakes, 6 way power seats,
local one owner \$2195
1957 BUICK Super 4 door, factory air, power steer-
ing and brakes \$1295
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 4 door, V8 motor, push
button drive, radio, heater \$1295
1956 BUICK Special 4 door, dynaflow, radio, heater
1956 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, stick shift, 8 cyl. ra-
dio, heater, extra clean \$595
1955 FORD 4 door, customizing, V8 motor, perfor-
mance radio, runs out good \$495
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, stick shift, radio, heat-
er \$395
1954 BUICK Super 2 door hard top, dynaflow power
steering, power brakes, radio, heater \$445
1953 DEBORG 4 door, radio, heater, good work car
\$245

123 N. Gray MO 4-1677
Tex Evans Buick Rambler Inc.

123 N. Gray MO 4-1677

123 N. Gray MO 4-1677

123 N. Gray MO 4-1677

123 N. Gray MO 4-1677

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
By Owner Ideal Location
2 BEDROOM, dining room, utility
carpet, drapes, air conditioned,
central heat, fireplace, 1600 sq. ft.
Reduced to \$15,700. \$2,100 down,
FHA loan, see at 2231 Mary Ellen,
Red MO 4-4828 for appointment.
1 BEDROOM home in Prairie Vil-
lage. Insulated siding on outside,
\$5,500 down, balance \$63 monthly
or can be refinanced. 1183 Prairie
Drive, Contact Fred Ward, VI 4-5975
Skellytown.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom home,
garage, fenced yard. Priced for
quick sale. \$20,000. MO 4-5192
or MO 4-6527.
54 Years In The Panhandle
2 BEDROOM frame home with double
garage and 2 1/2 room furnished
apartment. Located close to town.
This is nice and clean. Very good
income property. Price \$20,000.
1 BEDROOM brick with attached gar-
age, located Red Deer St., 1.44 sq.
ft. living area, double fire place, den
and study and clean. Very good
income property. Price \$20,000.
2 BEDROOM brick with attached gar-
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ft. living area, double fire place, den
and study and clean. Very good
income property. Price \$20,000.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house,
2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, central
heat, air conditioning, built-in
refrigerator, large family room,
double garage. Phone MO 9-5574
for appointment.
MUST sell by owner - 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, carpeting, ducted air
conditioning, landscaped. Fenced
back yard with patio. Corner lot,
Near Jr. High and Grade School.
MO 5-2726.
2 BEDROOM house, double garage,
cellar, vented air conditioner, car-
pet, drapes, 4 room house on ad-
joining lot. Also an extra lot. Call
MO 4-8529.
BEING transferred. Must sell my
3 bedroom home, with attached gar-
age, low equity, \$100. Low pay-
ments \$60 month. See at 301 Anson
or call MO 4-8545.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103
FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house
attached garage. Central heat, built-
in refrigerator, large family room,
double garage. Phone MO 4-5857 or
MO 9-5844.
OUT of town owner has 4-unit fur-
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W. Warren. Call MO 4-5776.
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98 Unfurnished Houses 98
FOR RENT: Modern 3 room house,
401 Schneider. See or phone L.
S. Sandford, 714 E. Frederic, MO
4-2991.
UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, garage,
fenced, patio, carpet. Plumber for
water. 1108 Sierra, Key at 1113
Sierra.
Large 4 room, tile kitchen and bath,
hardwood floors, large closet and
cabinet space, 506 and 508 N. Rider
140. Or call MO 4-7928.
1 BEDROOM and bath, carpet,
air conditioner, plumbed for wash-
er. 1701 Coffee. MO 4-3453.
2 BEDROOM with built-in garage,
plumbed for washer and dryer, TV
antenna, nice yard. 915 Montague
Bob Ewing. MO 5-5743 or 4-4852.
2 BEDROOM well garage, plumbed
for automatic washer, nice cabinets,
\$45 a month. 1415 E. Francis. MO
4-5389.
5 ROOM unfurnished house, plumbed
for washer, carpet, fenced yard,
newly decorated. See at 421 N.
Warren. Call MO 4-5776.
102 Bus. Rental Property 102
FOR LEASE OR RENT: Large com-
mercial building on Price Road, MO
4-5421.
NEWLY remodeled 35' x 90' Business
Building 117 W. Foster. MO 4-3197.

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FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom house
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fenced. Call MO 4-5857.

Town's Economy Receives Water, Gas And Oil Aid

NEW IBERIA, La. (UPI) — Romance and charm of the past have collided with progress in New Iberia—the sweetest, saltiest and most spicy town in the United States. This claim of distinction has nothing to do with the disposition of the city's residents; it reflects traditional products of the surrounding country. New Iberia is in the heart of Louisiana's sugarcane belt, it's not far from salt mines on the Louisiana coast, and fiery Tabasco peppers are grown and pickled nearby.

To that list of distinctions add the fact that New Iberia is in the heart of the richest oil country in Louisiana, and has cheap water transportation at its doorstep. This is the combination that is changing New Iberia's economy — balancing its agricultural activities with industry.

Oil and gas wells dot the surrounding marshes and cane fields and sweep into the nearby Gulf of Mexico. A new canal and port have been constructed to give access to the gulf, and another canal will soon link the city with the Mississippi River near Baton Rouge.

This new facility — inexpensive water transportation — has combined with one element of the city's past to attract its newest industry — a manufacturing plant which will use the fiber of the sugarcane, called bagasse, to mold transplanting pots for gardeners and florists.

The plant begins operations later this summer. The pots decompose after they are set into gardens to provide new plants with a rich fertilizer. The same sugarcane fiber will be used to manufacture industrial safety hats and other products.

The city has grown as rapidly as sugarcane in the past 20 years. Its population of 29,062 doesn't reflect the growth accurately. Almost as many persons live in nearby towns or unincorporated areas. Its property values, according to tax roll assessments, have increased from \$15.8 million in 1940 to \$51.6 million in 1960.

But the colorful past of the city — both Spanish and French cultures — has not been forgotten in the bustling growth. Once a year the city bursts forth in celebration of its sugarcane industry with a vigor unmatched even at New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Two Selective Service Leaders Will Be Honored

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two Texans long active in selective service program work will be honored Monday for preserving the state's heritage.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz of Austin and Dr. Valin R. Woodward, now of Las Vegas, Nev., are to receive the Texas Heritage Foundation's distinguished service medal.

Schwartz has been State Director of Selective Service since 1955. Dr. Woodward worked with the selective service system for ten years without pay, and will also receive a certificate of appreciation from President Kennedy for that service.

In the historical field, Dr. Woodward has been editor of the Texas Com Patriot since 1933 and is secretary-treasurer of the Order of the Knights of San Jacinto.

The medals will be presented by A. Garland Adair, executive director of the Heritage Foundation. Certificates accompanying the medals will be signed by Gov. Price Daniel.

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