

Yanks Roll Toward Berlin

Reds Spurn Allied Protest

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI)—A 100-truck convoy rolled over German superhighways toward West Berlin today, carrying 1,500 combat-ready U. S. troops to reinforce the garrison of the Communist-encircled city.

The 1st Battle Group of the 18th U. S. Infantry, ordered to Berlin by President Kennedy, left its barracks in Mannheim at 6 a. m. It was to travel past Frankfurt and Kassel Saturday and through the Harz Mountains to Braunschweig to camp for the night.

The battle group plans to cross the Iron Curtain border into East Germany early Sunday and arrive in Berlin later in the day. Officials said the troops will remain in Berlin "as long as necessary."

The arrival of the reinforcements will increase the strength of the present 5,000-man Berlin garrison nearly one third. President Kennedy ordered in the troops "in view of recent developments, including the movement of East German military forces into East Berlin."

The bivouac area in Braunschweig where the troops will sleep Saturday night lies about 20 miles from the Iron Curtain border post at Helmstedt, where the convoy is to enter East Germany.

After a routine check by U. S. border guards and West German customs officials, the trucks will cross 3 miles of "no man's land" to the stretch of road dominated by Russian and Red German guard huts.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia, in an unprecedented rapid reply to the West, announced Saturday it has "categorically rejected" Allied protests over the closing of the East Berlin border.

The Allied protests were delivered to the Kremlin Thursday and rejected Friday—in less than 24 hours.

The Russian reply said East Germany was acting as a "sovereign state" to protect its own borders. It said the German action was nobody else's business.

In its 2,500-word replies to the United States, Britain and France, Russia blamed the Western powers and West Germany for the conditions that led to last Sunday's closing of the border.

It said the Kremlin "fully understands and supports" the "temporary" restriction on movement into West Berlin.

"The Soviet government has repeatedly emphasized that the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and the normalization on such a basis of the situation in West Berlin will not infringe the interests of any of the parties and will contribute to the cause of peace and good will," the note to the United States said.

"To this end, the Soviet government appeals to the government of the United States also."

The notes sent to Britain and France were similar.

They said the border was closed "to block subversive activities being conducted from West Berlin" against various East European countries.



"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it."
—Margaret Fuller

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

(Direct from Amarillo Weather Station)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Cooler temperatures. High today 88. Low tonight 65. Little change Monday.

VOL. 30 — NO. 108

CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

(44 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 40
Sundays 16

Johnson Gives Germans Pledge Of 'No Retreat'

Berlin Defense 'Shall Prevail', Throng Assured

BERLIN (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson arrived in Berlin Saturday and pledged to defend the threatened city with "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

In Bonn earlier he pledged a policy of "no retreat" and warned the Soviet Union that a crime against peace will bring "swift and emphatic" retribution.

He spoke to a wildly cheering crowd of 125,000.

Johnson told the Berlin city council that President Kennedy "wants you to know that the pledge he has given to the freedom of West Berlin and to the rights of Western access to Berlin is firm."

He also spoke to the people of East Berlin in a radio and television speech broadcast across the barbed wire and stone barricades.

"To the people of East Berlin, I would say, do not lose courage, for while tyranny may seem for the moment to prevail, its days are numbered," Johnson said.

Johnson, highest-ranking American official to visit Berlin since ex-President Harry S. Truman attended the Potsdam Conference 16 years ago, flew here from Bonn where he conferred for five hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Johnson greeted the people of this beleaguered city with a pledge that it "will continue to be the fortress of the free—because it is the home of the brave." Standing in a drizzle at Tempelhof Airfield he stated: "You shall prevail."

Johnson's arrival in Berlin highlighted a day of activity in the Berlin crisis that included these major developments:

The federal government reported that despite severe border restrictions between East and West Berlin and East and West Germany 12,158 East Germans fled to West Germany during the past week. Of these 1,685 were under 24 years of age.

Johnson was sent on his mission to Berlin after West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt sent a personal appeal to President Kennedy for action and "not just protests" to ease the Communist measures against Berlin.

As an example of American intentions, the vice president said, "additional American troops are on their way to join you here."

Britain announced it was sending in 18 armored personnel carriers and 16 armored cars by train but no additional troops for the time being. France announced it expected to reinforce its Berlin garrison soon.

"This gallant city," Johnson said in a radio and television arrival speech that could be heard (See BERLIN, Page 4)

Diplomats Seek Ways To End Row

LONDON (UPI)—Communist diplomats warned Saturday that Russia would "react strongly" to the American, British and French military reinforcement of Berlin.

The implication was that Russia may be preparing to demand control of the use of communication routes to West Berlin in any forthcoming East-West negotiations.

The Communist diplomats linked the warning with charges by the Soviet commandant in Berlin that West German "militarists" and "revenge seekers" were being infiltrated into the city for attempts to "include West Berlin in the sphere of their war preparations."

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home met for 45 minutes each with French Ambassador Jean Chauvel and West German Ambassador Hans von Herwarth and then consulted at length with American Ambassador David Bruce at the foreign office.

Diplomatic sources said they agreed that the Allies should (See DIPLOMATS, Page 4)

More Rain Predicted For Area

More than two inches of rain fell in Pampa Friday night as a thunderstorm swept over the city from the east. Gauges over the city reported varying amounts. Downtown the rainfall was reported at 2.13 inches while in the northeast and other sections as high as 2.70 inches of rainfall was recorded. Saturday was cloudy but only sprinkles of rain fell downtown.

Accompanied by intense lightning and rolling thunder, the storm apparently swept into Pampa from Canadian. Canadian reported a drenching rain an hour before the downpour began in Pampa. Miami also reported heavy rainfall as did other area towns.

Rains were widespread throughout the state, according to the Weather Bureau at Amarillo, and more "widely scattered" thunderstorms are predicted for today.

A thunderstorm poured heavy rains on Wichita Falls Saturday and a tornado skipped along in the air near Kress in West Texas. Wichita Falls received 1.22 inches of rain in the six-hour period before noon. Other rains, generally light showers, fell near the Gulf Coast, in upper North Central Texas, and in the Northwest. The twister was spotted in the air 12 miles east of Kress in Swisher County, but it broke up without touching the ground and no damage was reported.

A cool front brought slightly cooler temperatures to the Panhandle. Amarillo had 2.33 inches of rain Friday, and 1.10 inches of the total fell in seven minutes.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast increasing afternoon and evening showers over the weekend in Northwest, Central and East Texas. Slightly cooler temperatures were predicted for Northern portions today.



THEY'RE COMIN' TO GET IT! — Hundreds of employees of the Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division are shown here as they waited with members of their families in the barbecue dinner line at the end of Cabot's second annual "Family Day" Saturday. The afternoon

was spent with tours of the various plant departments, employe group and family picture-taking and a general briefing on Machinery Division products and operation. (Cabot Photo)

Air Tragedy Is Averted

ATLANTA (UPI)—Experienced use of a host of emergency procedures brought off a smooth landing Saturday at Dobbins Air Force Base for a Delta DC8 jet airliner with 122 persons aboard and the vital hydraulic fluid gone.

It was the second emergency landing this week for the huge aircraft, Flight 820 from Los Angeles to Atlanta by way of Dallas, and its veteran pilot, Elmer Bennett, of Covington, La. The plane made a similar hydraulic-system-out landing Thursday night at Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth, Tex. It also had unrelated trouble earlier Saturday when Bennett was forced to shut down the No. 3 engine before landing at Dallas because of loss of oil pressure due to a loose cap.

The incident Saturday plus two similar incidents earlier this week added to a pattern of hydraulic trouble for the big jets that are undergoing intensive investigation. Saturday's trouble was a loose connection in the hydraulic pressure line at the firewall of the number three engine. The difficulty that forced the same aircraft to use emergency procedures Thursday night at Carswell was apparently unrelated—a faulty hydraulic pump seal.

The other incident, this week involved a different type of plane, an American Airlines Boeing 707, which blew six tires and skidded onto a grassy field at Dallas when its hydraulic system failed.

Cabot Corp. Employees Observe 'Family Day' Sales Tax Era Nears

More than 1,500 Cabot Corp. Machinery Division employes and their families attended the second annual Family Day observance Saturday at the company's plant site, four miles west of Pampa. The festivities began at 1 p. m.

Awards Received By 66 Employees

One of the highlights of the Family Day observance held Saturday by Cabot Corp. Machinery Division employes was the presentation of awards.

Two special safety awards were presented to the Ordnance Plant by Don Conley, director of safety and insurance. The Texas Safety Association Industrial Award was given for completing the year 1960 without a lost-time accident.

The National Safety Council Certificate of Commendation was presented for the operation of 242,111 man-hours without a disabling injury during the period from July 13, 1959, through December 31, 1960.

Presentation of the service awards was highlighted by recognition of 25 years of service with Cabot by I. T. Goodnight Jr., and Rupert H. Orr. A diamond service pin and watch was presented to each. Mrs. Goodnight and Mrs. Orr each received 25 silver dollars, commemorating the silver anniversary.

Other Service Pin Awards were made as follows:

30 Year Awards — Frank C. Johnson and Preston Pendergraft.
20 Year Awards — Bruce W. Richart, Jamie B. Deal, Thomas H. Patton, James A. Bailey, Opal G. Powell, Joseph E. Wheeler, Johnnie W. Wepland, Eugene H. Isbell, Fountain F. Tubbs and Roy L. Jones.

15 Year Awards — Harmon F. Stump, Wayne F. Mulanax, Bazel B. Carter, Edwin A. Finson, Owen H. Pettit, Herbert Hyatt and Virgil G. Frasher.

10 Year Awards — C. J. Dalton, Charles W. Beard, Clarence E. Costner, Delbert J. Foster, Harvey (See CABOT, Page 4)

and included plant tours, equipment and product displays, service and safety awards, door prizes, favors, refreshments, and a barbecue dinner.

Employes and their families were registered as they arrived and each was given a number qualifying them for the big door prize drawings. A company photographer snapped family and employe group pictures.

An official welcome was extended to the employes, their families and guests by R. A. Baker, manager of the Machinery Division; C. C. Simmons, director of sales and service; Don Forsha, manager of the Manufacturing Division; Rue Hestand, chief engineer; Bruce Richart, cost and control manager, and other members of the management staff.

Women were presented with old-fashioned bonnets and the men and boys with caps to wear during the afternoon's celebration.

Starting with the Fabricating Plant, where more than 30,000 Cabot of Pumping Units have been assembled, the day's tour moved on through the Machine Plant, a department of hundreds of machines operated by skilled craftsmen in turning out precision gears, shafts, gear boxes, drums, and etc. In the Ordnance Plant, the visitors saw the big electric furnace that makes the high quality steel from which gun tubes are forged, machined, and heat treated. The end of the tour and general assembly point was in the Derrick and Assembly Plant where tables and chairs had been placed for service and safety award ceremonies and the serving of the barbecue.

The big Franks 608 double drum Explorer, on display in the plant yard, was a crowd pleaser and a many of the spectators were amazed with the speed and ease in which the 84 foot telescoping derrick could be raised and lowered. A new comer to the Machinery Division line of high quality products was the Earthripper Backhoe, an earth moving piece of equipment. Its capabilities were demonstrated by Don Haynes. The equipment on display was arranged to give an overall picture of plant facilities and to see products the employes had a part in manufacturing, servicing, repairing, selling, and delivering to customers.

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texans have 12 days to get ready for the state's entrance into the confusing realm of sales taxation.

Confusing because Texas lawmakers failed to spell out all the answers to who and how to pay what they called a "2 per cent limited sales, excise and use tax."

Also, the levy is not always a 2 per cent tax.

On an item costing up to 24 cents, there will be no tax. On a 25-cent item the tax will be 1 cent, which means the rate will be 4 per cent. On a \$1.24 item, the tax will be 2 cents, a little less than 2 per cent.

Merchants can also expect a lot of taxology as Texans attempt to get around the levy.

Don't be surprised if you see someone ordering a restaurant meal at one table and a beer at another and asking for separate checks.

The sales tax hits beer when purchased with a meal, but does not apply if the customer sets out for liquid nourishment alone.

Don't be surprised if you see a well-dressed customer arguing with a clerk about the sales tax on a \$9.95 pair of dress slacks.

The sales tax will not apply to "outer garment" work clothes costing less than \$10.

Those slacks may be the buyer's work clothes.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will have to supply his interpretation to many of these and similar problems before the tax goes into effect Sept. 1.

Later, the courts may correct him on a few interpretations after merchants and consumers bring test cases.

Another thing the bill fails to make clear is whether the tax will be applied separately or on the total purchases if you buy several items at one time.

The Texas Research League says if several items are bought at one time, bracket rates should be applied to the total purchase price.

The bracket rate provides: on (See SALES TAX, Page 4)

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Enrollment Set-Up Given For Schools

Instructions of interest to all Pampa school students — and there are approximately 6,500 of them — were issued Saturday by L. J. Edmondson, superintendent.

Edmondson's instructions, of course, mean that preparations for the opening of school are far advanced and all boys and girls should be getting ready for the significant event. Enrollment will start August 30 for all students except those attending Senior High School, Edmondson said. Senior High students will enroll August 23 and 24.

Details concerning the beginning of the new school year were as follows:

Pupils entering the first grade for the first time should complete the summer roundup form and must have their birth certificates. No child who will become six years of age after Sept. 1, 1961, will be admitted to the public schools.

(See map on page 6—pictures on page 8)

Austin Elementary School: The attendance area for Austin School will be the same as last year; the territory north of Decatur St. and east of Hobart St.

Baker Elementary School: The area for Baker School is the same as last year with territory lines east of Barrett St. and West St., south of the Santa Fe Railroad and west of Tignor St.

Houston Elementary School: The boundaries of Houston School are the same as last year beginning at the Santa Fe Railroad; thence north along the alley between West St. and Ward St. to Hobart St.; thence north along Hobart St. to Decatur Ave.; thence east along Decatur Ave. to Red Deer Creek; thence south along Red Deer Creek to Yeager St.; thence south along Yeager St. to Browning Ave.; thence west along Browning Ave. to Ballard St.; thence south along Ballard St. to the Santa Fe Railroad; thence west along the Santa Fe Railroad to the place of beginning.

Lamar Elementary School: The boundaries of Lamar School are

the same as last year. The Santa Fe Railroad on the north; West St. and Barret St. on the east; McCullough St. on the south and Farley St. on the west.

Mann Elementary School: The boundaries of Mann School are the same as last year, beginning at the city limits on the west; thence east along the Santa Fe Railroad to the alley between West St. and Ward St.; thence north along said alley to Hobart St., north along Hobart St. to Kentucky Ave., west along Kentucky Ave. to the city limits on the west.

Wilson Elementary School: The boundaries of Wilson School are the same as last year beginning at (See SCHOOLS, Page 4)

West Texas C-C Executives End Session—Mann Named President

Pat Mann, manager of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Executives of West Texas at the group's concluding session of a two-day workshop and conference Saturday afternoon in Coronado Inn.

Homer Tanner, Brownwood chamber manager, was elected vice president, and Winnie Lu Bounds of Abilene was named secretary-treasurer.

Some 60 managers and secretaries were in attendance at the business session. The conference registrant list totaled 105 persons, including wives of members and guests.

At Saturday's final sessions various committee reports were read and one final item of business included the changing of the organization's name from West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Managers Ass'n. to Chamber of Commerce Executives of West Texas.

The following directors also were elected:

Rex Jennings of Wichita Falls, Woody Forrester of Snyder, Jim Lovell of Dumas, Carroll Davidson of Big Spring, John W. Reue of Floydada, Russell Willis of San Angelo, A. Fred Wright of Pecos, H. V. Stokes of Sonora, and O. D. Rowland of Olney.

Jim Harwell of Burkburnett was named editor of the CCEWT official publication.

A feature of the closing luncheon was the presentation of the "Sermon on the Mount" by Melvin Munn of Pampa.

Grace Ward Smith, manager of the Elk City, Okla., Chamber of Commerce attended the West Texas meetings and at the closing meeting Saturday invited the West Texas chamber managers and secretaries to a similar meeting in Elk City in November.

Delegates to the conference and guests attended a dinner dance in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Friday night.

Weldon Owens, Country Editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, was one of the principal speakers at Saturday morning's workshop panel and joined with St. Ragsdale of Denton in talks on chamber of commerce publicity.

School Official To Be Appointed

Selection of an assistant principal for Pampa Senior High School will be the main item of business when the school board holds a called meeting at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

It was understood Saturday that Supt. Jack Edmondson had several applications for the post under consideration and probably will make his recommendation for the appointment at Monday's board meeting.

Further discussion of the school policy manual also is expected at the session in order to bring it to completion for the start of the school year next week.

Congo Ruler Issues Arms Use Warning

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Premier Cyrille Adoula said Saturday the Leopoldville government is prepared to use force if necessary to prevent secession from the Congo.

"We will use every means in our power — and that includes force if necessary — to prevent secessionism," Adoula told a press conference.

Adoula's threat to use force against secessionists appeared to be directed at President Moïse Tshombe's "independent" regime in mineral-rich Katanga Province.

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Prison Mural Aids Inmates' Comeback

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Prison officials recently unveiled a large outdoor mural which may set a new trend in rehabilitation of delinquents.

The 63-foot long, 10-foot high painting by a young Canadian is regarded as therapeutic, according to psychiatrists of the men's penitentiary in the suburb of Ixtapalapa.

Arnold Belkin the 30-year-old painter said he spent a year of research and another 10 months in executing the work on the outer wall of a chapel building, facing a big patio.

His title for the work, "We Are All to Blame," (Todos Somos Culpables) has attracted attention of sociologists and penologists, who see in the painting a factor for eliminating the barrier between prisoner and society and easing the way for restoring criminals to useful lives.

Belkin said prisoners who watched him work have told him they understood the painting, which he described as a portrayal of the problems of the individual within the framework of society, with panels dedicated to "regressions," "hostility," "non-constructive rebellion," "isolation of the individual" and "group reaction."

The painting was done on a special preparation of white cement with marble sand, utilizing acrylic resin paints.

Belkin has been a resident of Mexico since 1948, when he came from Canada to study mural painting with the late Diego Ri-

vera and Jose Clemente Orozco, as well as David Alfaro Siqueiros, third of the Mexican "big three" in the art world.

He had arranged to work as Orozco's assistant when the latter became ill, and studied with Jose Gutierrez, regarded internationally as an expert on acrylic paints.

Belkin said he received no pay for his work, the prison providing only his materials.

But he welcomed the opportunity because he is a strong believer in "the social function of mural painting," the young artist said.

On the therapeutic side, he said, his paintings helped to "externalize anguish" and provide a release for disturbed persons.

He can talk about that because he read many textbooks on criminal psychology in preparation for this job.

Belkin also has his credit several murals in Mexico City and Cuernavaca hotels and stage designs for several plays performed here, among them Berthold Brecht's "Private Life of the Master Race."

Better Luck Next Time
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —

Andrew Brundage was not emphatic enough when he chased thieves away from an attempt to remove the battery from his parked car one morning. The next day he checked under the hood of his car and the battery was missing.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"I aim to get a GI haircut like General Custer's!"

Famous some kind, Don and his parents
MEMPHIS (UPI) — Eleven-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. High says the year-old Don High has a duck mallard has laid 81 eggs in 81 named "Biddie" with a record of days.

Savings And Loan Tax Stirs Agency Wrangle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government agencies are scrapping over the Treasury Department's proposal to boost the taxes paid by savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency foresees dire results in the loss of home mortgage credit. So does the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

But the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System are in the Treasury Department's corner.

The proposal, which has the enthusiastic support of the commercial banking industry, is now before the House Ways

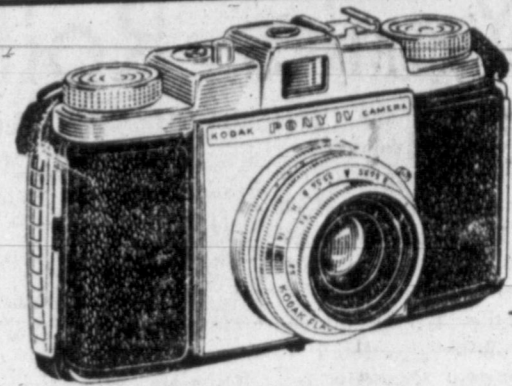
Committee. President Kennedy proposed it as one of his major tax reforms.

The measure would impose a corporate income tax on the mutual thrift institutions which would bring in \$378 million the first year and up to \$549 million five years from now.

But the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has warned congressmen the tax would have an adverse effect on home mortgage credit with a loss ranging as high as \$4.5 billion.

The board contends this would happen because savers would take their money elsewhere if Means dividend rates are reduced.

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We Welcome Prescriptions Requiring Compounding

Most prescriptions are now pre-compounded and our problems are chiefly to have them in stock, check their dosage and make certain we dispense exactly what is prescribed.

But many physicians still prescribe their own specific formulae and pharmaceutical skill is required to prepare such lotions, ointments, capsules, pills, suppositories, etc.

We will appreciate the opportunity of compounding these more difficult prescriptions that require more time and technical ability.

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?

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New Data Given Authorities Warn 'Glue Sniffing' Causes Permanent Brain Injury

State Agency On Oil Mart Issue

AUSTIN — Texas independent oil producers are continuing to press their campaign for better sharing of the domestic oil market among product states. They argue that "the interstate purchasing companies hold the key," and that "unless some corrective forces emerge from within the industry, government controls may be furthered."

In a statement released this week, Tipro President James F. West revealed his Association had filed "some new facts and figures" with the Texas Railroad Commission. At the July statewide hearing of the Commission Tipro presented testimony to show that "unjustifiable purchasing company practices" are depriving Texas of its fair share of the domestic market. Had Texas been allowed to maintain in the same share of domestic market it held in 1956, Tipro contended, it would today be producing approximately a half million barrels more oil daily and enjoying at least three more allowable days per month.

In his latest statement, West said: "For those who like to maintain that Texas' tremendous loss in the domestic crude market is a thing of the past, that our five year skid ended in 1960, and that the future will be brighter, 'if we don't rock the boat now,' newly released data for the first half of 1961 provide a severe jolt. The downward slide continues uninterrupted.

"The cold facts are these: In the first six months of 1961 Texas production dropped two million barrels below 1960 levels for the same period while other states increased their production by 31.6 million barrels. Imports — even under stricter controls — increased four million barrels. During this same period total demand decreased by 16.7 million barrels and stocks rose 31 million barrels.

"Thus an equally severe jolt was dealt those who have accused Texas of contributing to a new round of oversupply in 1961 (even though we are three allowable days behind 1960 so far). Allegations have been made that Texas has been "testing the market" at a time when other leading production states were making token cutbacks in production.

"However, the new data clearly indicate what actually happened. Interstate crude purchasers have abjectly refused to call upon states other than Texas to absorb the latest lag in demand. Even worse, they themselves ignored demand by increasing their own production and purchases in other states by

By United Press International

Authorities have issued a warning of permanent brain damage or death from "glue sniffing" — deliberate intoxication from model airplane cement fumes.

An outbreak of "glueing parties" among St. Louis County Missouri teenagers was disclosed recently.

A United Press International survey showed the practice is not isolated.

A week ago a frenzied 15-year-old Dallas youth herded five members of his family out of their home and shot himself in the leg. Police said the boy was "high" on airplane cement fumes and went berserk when his family confiscated the glue.

Los Angeles reported two deaths last year from pneumonia blamed directly on lung deterioration from glue sniffing. Police also coped with light-headed youths trying to stop a train bare-handed or jumping off an oil derrick.

Los Angeles health officials cited the biggest obstacle to halting the "fad": Airplane cement is as available as the nearest drug or novelty store. Banning its sale is impracticable and authorities can only warn merchants to be discreet.

Despite warnings, supplies of the glue were depleted in several St. Louis County communities.

"It's not a narcotic and is not habit-forming," County Detective Capt. H. C. Brimes said. Other authorities said legislation against the glue would have to be extended to paint, gasoline, car ignitions and other products.

"Apparently Texas is subject to criticism if it fails to cut back enough to absorb both decline in total demand and unwarranted increases in supply from other states and overseas. At the same time there seem to be a conspiracy of silence concerning abuses by the supply sources from which the excesses come, particularly those sources which claim to prorate to demand. Louisiana, for example, enjoyed a 13.9 million barrel increase in production in the first half of 1961 — an indefensible increase regardless of how demand is measured or on what basis market sharing is calculated.

"There is no evidence yet that interstate crude purchasers are ready to keep faith with the state which has sacrificed much to maintain supply stability since 1955."

mination spray and lighter fluid — "kicks." Conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$300 fine and 90 days in jail.

Denver police reported glue sniffing cases "right along, with three or four just Wednesday."

Dallas Police Sgt. Tom Rowe said first-time cases are handled through youngsters' parents. Repeaters are prosecuted under the city's benzene ordinance, since chloral benzate produces the

Phillips Oil Co. Presented Award

The construction division employees of Phillips Petroleum Company's engineering department have received the National Safety Council's 1960 Award of Merit, the second highest safety award given by the NSC.

The employees qualified for this safety recognition because of their low injury and accident severity rates in 1960. The Award of Merit is presented only where the record of a group of employees satisfies rigid requirements laid down in the NSC's award plan for recognizing good industrial safety records. The 500 division employees are responsible for engineering and construction of Phillips facilities in a 40-state area.

D. R. Simmons is division superintendent in the Borger Area. L. T. Huffman is manager of the construction division; R. M. Pryor is safety director of the engineering department; and George R. Benz is manager of the department.

San Jose, Calif., Police Lt. Leon Green said there had been no repeaters among youths picked up and held for physical exams.

Methods of inhaling the fumes vary little. Brimes said St. Louis youngsters "put the cement in a paper bag and then place their nose and mouth in the bag." Others sniff a saturated handkerchief.

A number of cities said they had had no reports of glue sniffing. They included New York, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Detroit, Philadelphia and Des Moines.

Read the News Classified Ads



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

IMPEACHING A WITNESS

A story they tell on Lincoln is how he once proved his client's innocence by impeaching an eye witness.

Lincoln's client had stolen a hen, the witness vowed, at a certain time on a certain night.

Asked how he could see so well at night, the witness declared "by the light of the moon just as clear as day."

Lincoln "impeached" the testimony with ease by pulling an almanac out of his pocket. It showed that no moon was up at that time, now was it full on that date.

Trials are hard on everybody — witnesses and parties alike. They often take place when other ways to settle a dispute have failed, and there are hard feelings. But granting good faith, people do make mistakes in what they recall. After they have told their story a few times, many are dead certain — like Lincoln's witness — that they did see and hear what they say they did.

And so, for the sake of justice, courts allow each side to test a witness' reliability. Sometimes a witness is so obviously prejudiced or so obviously twisting the facts that the cross-examiner easily discredits his story.

But often sincere witnesses tell different stories, and the jury has a right to know how much weight to give each. It is the jury's sworn duty, in fact, to weigh the credibility of witnesses. And a good way to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.

Fattening

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — If estimates prove correct, consumption of red and poultry meats during 1961 will exceed 200 pounds per person for the first time in history, Lloyd Bergsma (cq) of the Texas A&M College extension service reported.

Vacation Relief Problem Studied By Corporation

By JESSE BOGUE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the vacation season is on the wane, a group which makes a business of supplying temporary help suggested today that sometimes those two weeks off are hardly worth it.

Pity the poor working girl who has to rush to get ready to leave and runs into piled-up work when she returns, says Richard C. Reed, director of personnel for the Statistical Tabulating Corp.

A division of his company will undertake to furnish vacation relief workers, hence Reed's conclusions might not be entirely unbiased.

But anyone who has worked in a big office understands that vacations can be a problem for persons who are trying to get out or get back into harness, and for the ones who are left.

Reed said that with the work that has to be squeezed in before a secretary or clerk leaves, and

the material that is piled up for her when she gets back, "all the restorative virtues of a vacation vanish."

Through some questioning of workers and supervisors which Reed said extended into 200 firms, he worked out what he called a scale of effective vacation days. He defined these as the net vacation value "after subtracting the damage done" by work before and after.

He also claimed that in small firms — those employing less than 250 persons, the so-called effective vacation were not 14, but 3.2, because the "squeeze" was heavier with less persons to share the work.

Reed quoted one bookkeeper in a large establishment as saying about her struggles in getting ready to depart and in catching up: "I know that it's wonderful to feel wanted and essential, but I'm being smothered with so-called 'affection.'"

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Beautifully matched 10-diamond Duo for bride and groom. 14k yellow gold settings. \$99 \$39.00 monthly

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A double row of twelve diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in this stunning 14k wedding band. \$117.75 \$2.50 weekly

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Exquisite "Brocade" design accents 15 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat in 14k gold Princess' dinner ring.
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Incomparable bridal set abazes with eleven diamonds totaling three full carats.

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HER 7-JEWEL WATER RESISTANT* Accurate 7-jewel movement, sweep second hand. Perfect for sports, the girl on the go. Water Resistant! **\$12.95** plus tax \$1.00 weekly
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Lustrous cultured pearl... gold-filled wishbone and matching chain. CHARGE IT!

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Automatic "Magie Eye" Exposure Control (for day and night pictures, in-doors and out)
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Broadway show hits, folk tunes, light pop — jazz, Western hits, religious songs and favorites from foreign countries. Terrific values at only 69¢ each!

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NO MONEY DOWN!
Big machine performance! 42-character keyboard, margin release, shift lock, back space key. \$53.25 with federal tax.
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

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Revival Services Start In Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) — The Methodist Church will start their revival meeting today and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 27. The pastor, Rev. H. Carl Nunn, will be doing the preaching and the laymen of the church directing the services and prayer groups.

Cabot

(Continued From Page 1) Moran, Fred E. McKee, Allen W. Bray, George F. Jackson, Audie S. Dick, Calvin G. Hogan and Edward N. Pierce.

Richard D. Abbott, William L. Goerry, John B. Jones, John W. Plummer, L. D. Shaw, Clovis E. Shelton, Louis E. Shumate, Jack E. Spear and Billy D. Waggoner.

E. L. Green Jr., vice president and manager of the Oil, Gas and Gasoline Department; R. A. Baker, vice president and manager of the Machinery Division; W. D. Forsha, manager of Manufacturing, Machinery Division; C. C. Simmons, director of sales and service, Machinery Division; Hestand, Machinery Division chief engineer, and Bruce Richart, cost control manager of the Machinery Division.

Berlin

(Continued From Page 1) throughout East and West Germany, "has become an inspiration to the entire free world. "Divided, you have never been displayed. Threatened, you have never faltered. Challenged, you have never weakened. "Today, in a new crisis, your courage brings hope to all who cherish freedom and is a massive and majestic barrier to the ambitions of tyrants."

The Communists have divided Berlin, he said, "but they have united us even more strongly." In Bonn, Johnson stated his "no retreat" pledge to Adenauer and the West Germans and West Berliners.

He said Berlin was a "city of refuge as well as a citadel of freedom and a symbol of peace." He warned the Soviet Union and East German governments to remember in good time that a crime against peace would be a crime against all humanity and that "humanity's retribution will be swift and emphatic."

Adenauer met Johnson at the airport before their five hours of talks and then saw him off. The vice president was met in West Berlin by Mayor Brandt; West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and scores of American, German and allied officials.

Rain poured down as he arrived at Tempelhof airport terminus of the 1948-1949 airlift which broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

"This is a great day," Brandt said. "We extend to you a most hearty welcome. We are thankful that you have come at this time."

Lawrence Macha, 22, of Littlefield, was recently appointed as patrolman on the Pampa Highway Patrol staff.

Driver Meted Fine And Jail Sentence

Kirk Chester, 438 N. Crest, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in Judge William Craig's County Court Saturday. Chester was fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

Sales Tax

(Continued From Page 1) a purchase costing 1 to 24 cents no tax; on 25 to 74 cents, 1 cent tax; on 75 cents to \$1.74, 2 cents tax; on \$1.75 to \$1.74, 3 cents tax; on \$1.75 to \$2.24, 4 cents tax; on each additional 50 cents or fraction thereof, an additional 1 cent.

If the bracket rate were applied separately to four items costing a quarter each the tax would be 4 cents. But if it were applied on the total purchase, the levy would be 2 cents.

Or if you bought your daily newspaper each day from a magazine stand or street vendor you would not pay any tax, because the purchase price is less than 24 cents. But if you subscribed to the paper at home, you would have to pay the tax on the weekly or monthly subscription rate.

The tax is not always a general sales tax. It exempts many items.

These include natural gas, oil, sulphur, motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers, cigars, cigars and other tobacco products, motor fuels, special fuels, cement, and under certain conditions alcoholic beverages when not consumed with a restaurant meal.

The tax will not apply to water or telephone and telegraph service.

The big exemption is for food. But the bill says "food products" and the exemption does not apply to tonics, vitamins, and medicinal preparations, bottled mineral water, carbonated water, carbonated and noncarbonated pack aged soft drinks and diluted juice where sold in liquid, frozen or dry mix forms, and ice and candy.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Want art lessons? Join a ladies' class, high school, grade school or a night class for working men and women. Call Mrs. Olva Satterwhite, MO 4-6406.

Reece Ewing, water safety instructor for Pampa Red Cross Chapter will attend the Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Wah-Kon-Dah on the Lake of the Ozarks beginning August 22. Ewing took his training to become a water safety instructor this spring at the Youth Center from Hugh Berger, water safety instructor trainer for Red Cross.

Earning More Salary — Better Training Means Bigger Opportunities. The Pampa Modern School of Business will commence new day and night classes on Tuesday, September 5th. New classes will be started in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Accounting, Business English, Electric Calculator, Electric Typewriting, and Legal Typewriting.

High school graduation not required. There is no age limit.

Brenda Stephens, Roy Stephens, Ruben Strickland and Clifford Williams all of Pampa, are among first-year college students whose applications for admission have been accepted for the fall semester at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla. All freshmen at Northwestern are due on the campus for orientation Aug. 31.

The Parent Teacher Association's City Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Robert E. Lee junior high school cafeteria. The meeting is for all new officers and committee chairmen of the council, and for all new presidents of local units.

Want Art Lesson? In oil or water. Starting September afternoon and night classes, also Saturdays for school children. Alva Satterwhite, 814 E. Browning, MO 4-6406.

R. V. Burns, 345 Miami St., has been presented a jeweled service emblem for completing 25 years service with Mobil Oil Co. Burns is a lease operator in the Lefors area of Mobil's Wichita Falls Producing District. A native of Wheel-

Schools

(Continued From Page 1) the city limits on the east—thence west along the Santa Fe Railroad to Ballard St. thence north along Ballard St. to Browning Ave., east along Browning avenue to Yeager St. thence north along Yeager St. to Red Deer Creek; north along Red Deer Creek to Harvester Ave., and east along Harvester Ave. to the city limits on the east.

Travis Elementary School: The attendance area for Travis School will be the same as last year, west of Hobart St. and north of Kentucky Ave.

All students in grades one through six in these elementary school areas will report to their respective schools on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a.m. Bus students in grades one through six will also enroll at 9 a.m. Aug. 30. Because of crowded conditions in the elementary schools, school officials announced bus students living outside the city limits, who will attend Pampa schools for the first time, are requested to enroll in the Sam Houston Elementary School.

Carver School: Pupils entering the first grade for the first time should complete the summer roundup form and must have their birth certificates. No child who will become six years of age after Sept. 1, 1951, will be admitted to the public schools. All students in grades one through twelve attending Carver School shall report to the Carver School Auditorium at 9 a.m. Aug. 30.

Attendance districts for the Pampa Junior High School and Robert E. Lee Junior High School are: Eighth and ninth grade students who were in Pampa schools at the end of the last term will attend junior high school according to attendance districts for last year (1950-51).

Seventh grade students coming from the attended public school in Center, Okla., and joined Mobil's Natural Gas Department in 1950.

Super Dog will be closed for one week. Opening August 28th.

Field corn ready for picking. Orders taken for okra, cucumbers. Call Benton Farm, MO 4-7055.

Stewart Weddings Service. Invitations, napkins, Thank You Notes. MO 4-4396. Invitations as low as \$8.50 per hundred.

into junior high school this year shall attend according to the following attendance division line: beginning at the city limits on the west, east along Alcock St. to Hobart St.; then north along Hobart St. to Red Deer Creek, eastward along Red Deer Creek to Starkweather St., south along Starkweather St. to Browning Ave., and then east along Browning Ave. to the city limits on the east.

All students living south of this line, who are entering junior high school for the first time, shall attend Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Junior high school bus students shall attend Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Junior High School students who were in Pampa schools last year will report to the auditorium of their respective schools on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. for instructions. The auditorium at Robert E. Lee Junior High School is in the northeast part of the building. The auditorium at Pampa Junior High School is on the north side of the building.

Students who will attend either junior high school, but were not in Pampa schools at the close of last term, will report to their respective schools at 1 p.m. Aug. 30. New students should bring their report cards and book clearance cards.

Pampa Senior High School: Senior High students, grades 10 through 12, who are new to Pampa and those students not in school the last semester of last year will enroll Aug. 23 and 24. (This does not apply to students who attended Robert E. Lee Junior High School and Pampa Junior High School last year.) All high school students shall report to the high school auditorium at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Announced later it would reinforce its Berlin garrison.

There was broad accord among the U.S., Britain and France should speed diplomatic moves through the ambassadorial four-power group in Washington.

A Western-diplomatic initiative for possible East-West negotiations on Berlin and Germany was understood to be under close consideration.

Diplomats

(Continued From Page 1) maintain a posture of strength in Berlin.

Britain followed up the U. S. decision to send 1,500 troops to Berlin with the dispatch Saturday of a consignment of scout cars and armored personnel carriers to her troops in Berlin. France

Ad-Rime Contest Won By Woman

Mrs. A. A. McElraith, 1217 Garland, is this week's Ad-Rime winner for the \$10 prize. The Hidden Slogan was, "check service guarantee with mechanical, and electrical items." Her completed jingle was, "Repair service must near — buy it here and have no fear."

Congratulations. Our check for \$10 is being mailed to you Monday. Each entry must be on a separate post-card or sheet of paper showing (1) Hidden Slogan (2) Your rhyming Ad-Rime (3) Your name and address (4) Your occupation. Study the rules on page 25 and be sure to visit the directory business firms that make this game possible.

Red Cross Plans First Aid Class

A standard Red Cross first aid class will be conducted in City Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Red Cross executive secretary here. Instructor for the class, Mrs. Shotwell said, will be Morris L. Cooper of Pampa, an authorized first aid instructor. The course, free of charge, is open to anyone in the community.

Men Duel in Cars

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police received a call that two men were dueling and a wrecker was needed to bring the weapons to the station.

The two men were arrested for careless driving — police found them ramming their two cars together in a noisy fight.

McLean Schools Set Enrollment

McLEAN (Sp) — Lee Welch, superintendent of McLean Schools has announced Aug. 28 as the opening date for the 1951-52 school term.

High school registration will be Thursday and Friday, August 24 and 25. Grade school registration will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

School will be officially opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, with a general assembly in the gymnasium. Following the assembly, classes will meet in regular schedule.

Saturday morning, Aug. 26, faculty members and members of the board of education will meet in the school cafeteria for a breakfast.

New faculty members are Mrs. Roenna Day, Lloyd Hunt, Mrs. Dick Whatley, Bill Dunn, Jerry Day, Mrs. Dorothy George and Dick Whatley. Other faculty members returning are: Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, Mrs. Vera Back, Mrs. Margaret Boyd, Mr. R. L. Cline, Miss Leona Forbes, Mrs. Lucille Gething, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. Merle Norman, Mrs. Catherine Weaver, Miss Lydia Whitaker, Mrs. Lois Page, Mrs. Mary Tom Riley, Jim Boyd, Darrel Davis, Jim Weatherford, Jack Riley, Bob Green and Supt. Welch.

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MRS. PAUL TOLIVER MISS DORTHLYN TOLIVER "I like my dishwasher best of all!" says Mrs. Paul Toliver, 1201 Xenia, Plainview, Texas Mrs. Toliver moved into a new Medallion Home almost a year ago and while she appreciates all her electric appliances, she most likes her electric dishwasher. "I have fingernails for the first time in years," she says. This is her way of pointing out that since strong detergents never touch her hands, her nails stay pretty. "I just push the button and the dishes wash while I'm out," she adds. "Mother washes everything in her dishwasher — pots, pans, dishes... even silverware, fine china and crystal — all come out sparkling clean. And, you can guess how much I like it, being a busy teenager," says Dorthlyn, the Toliver's lovely daughter. SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY 452

2,000 m.p.h. Airliner By '71 Is Envisioned

By TOM NOLAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Your dream of flying from New York to Los Angeles and arriving an hour and a half before leaving can be realized, but only after an outlay of some \$4 billion by commercial airlines.

A group headed by Defense Secretary McNamara, Federal Aviation Administrator N. E. Halaby, and Administrator James E. Webb of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says development by 1971 of a commercial transport capable of flying 2,000 miles per hour is feasible.

In an airliner of the Mach 3 type (three times the speed of sound), you could leave New York at 1:30 p.m. (EST) and arrive on the West Coast at noon (PST).

The report of the task group created by President Kennedy estimates that by 1971 there will be a demand for more than 200 of these planes. Each would cost between \$12 and \$20 million.

The group says extensive government financial aid will be necessary for such production; private industry cannot finance the job alone.

In earlier programs, such as for the Mach 2 B-53, the government paid for the development of the bomber through military appropriations. Department of Defense then recouped most of its funds by purchasing large quantities of the planes at reduced prices.

With military emphasis shifting from manned aircraft to missiles, this method of financing is no longer practical.

The task group is hopeful that the government will be able to recoup part of its financial support,

perhaps by the incorporation of a royalty payment into the price airlines would have to pay for each plane. The government would receive the royalty fee.

The principal reason for developing the fast transport is to maintain U.S. leadership in aviation. Today, 85 per cent of the more than 5,000 planes operated in the Western world are made in this country. Exports of aeronautical products are \$500 million annually, 12 per cent of all exported manufactured goods.

Manufacturing the supersonic airliner also would stimulate employment in the aviation industry. Manufacturers estimate that the supersonic plane would have a range of 3,500 nautical miles and weigh approximately 40,000 pounds. With a wing span of 100 feet and a fuselage length of 200 feet, it would carry between 100 and 150 passengers at an altitude of 70,000 feet.

The largest transport in operation, Boeing's 707-420 Intercontinental jet, carries 131 first-class passengers, at a top speed of 605 mph. With a wing span of 142 feet and a fuselage length of 145 feet, it weighs 296,000 pounds.

FAA has asked Congress for \$12 million with which to carry on research in 1962. NASA plans to spend about \$8.5 million for internal research.

FAA research will be aimed primarily at making sure the plane will conform to airworthiness standards, air-traffic control, and fuel-reserve requirements. NASA research will concentrate on the design and propulsion of the plane.

Read the News Classified Ads

Miami Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richardson of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bengé recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bengé and family left for a vacation this week. They plan to return the early part of next week.

Jerry Sanders, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mazo Sanders, was accompanied to Conchos, New Mexico by Linda Sanders who is visiting with her Grandmother there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Davis and son, Bill, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lard have had as guests in their home recently, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Timboe and Harold, Tammy, and Rickie, of Long Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Irma Talley of Amarillo.

Mrs. S. E. Mayo Sr. and son Larry were accompanied by Mrs. Laura Thomas and children of St. Louis, Mo. on a vacation which included visits to Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Knox Berry Farm, Disneyland, Las Vegas, and various other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mayo of Bushland are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mayo.

Mr. Frank Russell and son Bill left recently for a trip to Europe. They are expected to be gone for three weeks.

Mrs. Herchel Gill, Margot and Mickey have just returned from a vacation to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gill and family are vacationing in N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Lee,

Victim Reports Accident.
HONDO, Tex. (UPI) — A minor traffic accident was reported to the State Highway Patrol office in this south central Texas town by way of Texas.

The roundabout communications occurred when building contractor J. A. Walker, one of the principals in the accident, used a high-frequency radio in his car to call his home office in Uvalde, Tex. The call was picked up by the Covington, Kan., Public Safety Office, which relayed the information to the highway patrol in Hondo.

Ability Counts

BIXBY, Okla. (UPI) — The Bixby High School marching band, known in Oklahoma for fine precision drill, is directed by Ed Eason, a polio victim who has walked only with braces and crutches since he was two years old.

Billy, and Nancy of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Don Pickle, Kay Lynn and Max of Albuquerque, N. M., Gail Robertson of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hardage, and Mrs. R. B. Ranson all of Canadian have been recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

Mrs. Effie Black is visiting in Charleston, West Virginia. From there she will accompany her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Craft, to Miami.

Mrs. Ida Pittman of Miami and Mrs. Jim McCormick of Canadian recently made a business trip to Amarillo.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1961

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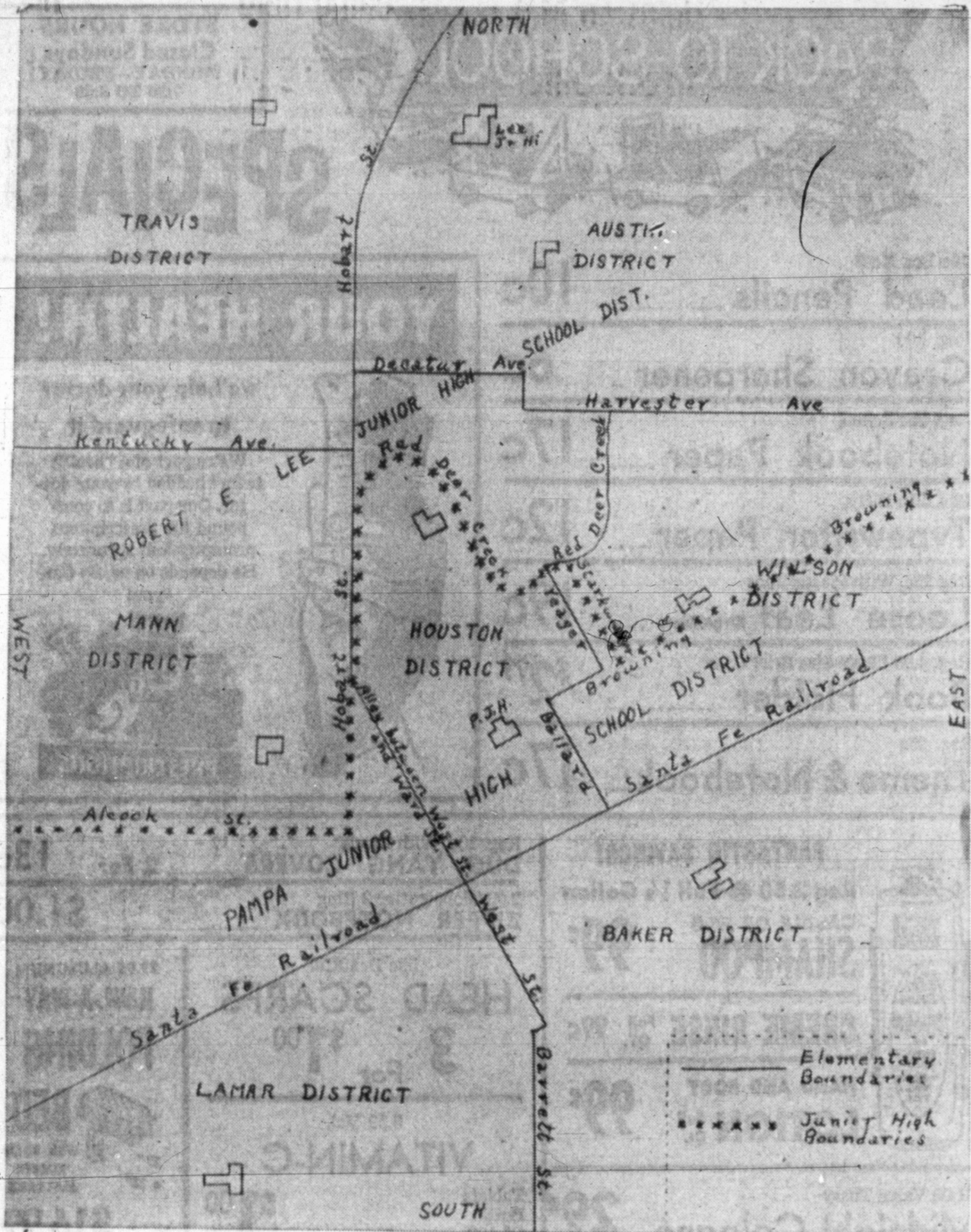
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SCHOOL BOUNDARIES — This is a sketch of the elementary and junior high schools boundary lines released Saturday by school officials for the 1961-62 school term. See school enrollment story on page one for details.

State's Traffic Toll Shows Gain

AUSTIN (UPI)—Traffic deaths so far in 1961 are 2 per cent higher than last year, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

In 1961 there have been 1,312 deaths compared to 1,292 for the same period last year.

Fatal accidents have numbered

Mae IN March Marriage-Go-Round

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Justice of the Peace A. A. Seaman lost no time getting down to his traditional duties after he took office. Within the first hour he performed his first marriage, one of three he performed on his first day.

1,061 this year, an increase of per cent over the 1,049 at the same time in 1960.



"Where does Mother's time go? She's always busy; seems to have less and less time for fun with me..."

GAIN PRECIOUS TIME FOR LIFE'S PRECIOUS THINGS: PAY BILLS BY MAIL, WITH CHECKS — DRAWN ON US!



SAVE WHERE YOU EARN

Unmistakable Sportswear for Sportsmen styling in stripes subtle or sizzling! You'll like the higher rising six button front, the generous comfort cut and quality workmanship which has made Jantzen the name to know in better sweaters. Four color striped "Canadiens" cardigan, XS-S-M-L-XL, \$14.95.

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The Fashion Corner of Pampa

Wright Fashions

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MONTGOMERY WARD UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES THAT RATE A+ FOR VALUE AND QUALITY
OFF-TO-SCHOOL-WE-GO

girls' new fall dresses

PRINTS 'N SOLIDS IN BRIGHT COLORS

2⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

3 to 6x and 7 to 14

WARDS swings back to school with a sparkling collection of new cottons with fascinating details... and they are all washable, of course. Come, see!



USE WARDS TIME PAY PLAN FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

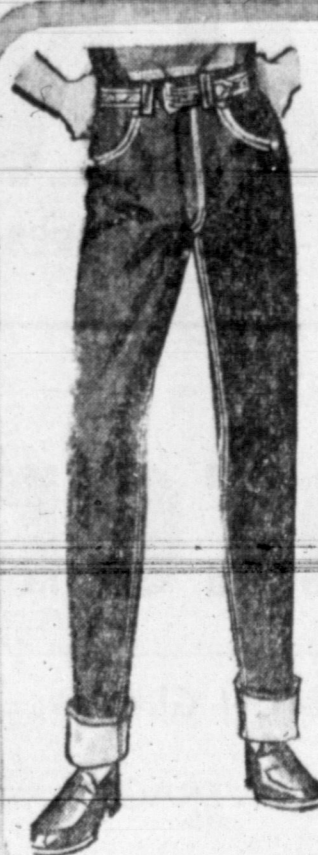


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COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS IN BRIGHT KNIT OR WOVENS

1⁷⁸

Newest woven plaids, prints and solids in care-free, wash 'n wear cotton or Acrilan® Acrylic. Popular fashion collar sizes... button down, spread, 3-button plackets. Even some new poncho models to wear in or out. See this handsome selection and choose many for fall! 6 to 18.



guarantee SLIM, REGULAR OR HUSKY BOYS' DENIM PANTS

1⁹⁹

- 13 3/4 oz. cotton
- Proportioned cut
- Sturdily reinforced

New saddle pants free if seams rip or tear! All points of strain reinforced. Proportioned cut for correct fit. Western style. Sizes 6 to 16.



save 25% WASH 'N WEAR PULLOVER SHIRTS FOR CAMPUS MEN

2⁹⁹

REG. 3.98

- Fine cotton fabrics
- New placket-front
- Dozens of patterns

A Golden Brent style leader. Bold, masculine styles with button-front collars, tapered body. Plaids, checks, unique prints, stripes, solids.

Sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward

Neutral Swedes Plan For A-War Defense

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden, which hasn't been to war for 10 years, has been preparing since the beginning of the nuclear age to protect itself against other people's atomic folly.

It has been an expensive burden and officials acknowledge that it sometimes has the unreal air of science fiction. But shelters have been built, for both people and industry, and evacuation plans are clearly drawn. And the thrifty Swedes have even made plans to get some of their money back, in the hope for event that no one pollutes their neutral skies with nuclear death.

Swedish experience in Civil Defense goes back to World War II, when thousands of refugees found shelter in this country. In 1944, the Riksdag (parliament) passed a law that made all persons between 16 and 65 liable for service in Civil Defense. Conscription has not let up and today there are about 325,000 men and women serving in the organization.

That 3.5 million Swedish people are faced with the grim prospect of moving under wartime circumstances from major cities and industrial areas to rural areas seems hardly to disturb them. Tell them that the decentralization of their population will be permanent

and their response is a reserved "It must be so."

When it is a matter of self-preservation, no price is too high. The Swedes believe "total war" calls for total defense.

Swedish CD authorities have tried to envision all the hypothetical wartime situations and have made their plans accordingly. The result has been the breaking down of their CD operations into three components: evacuation, shelter construction and the service branches.

Of primary importance is evacuation. The Swedes are working out plans to relocate half their population. Fortunately, they have the space.

Sweden is a country with an area of 158,000 square miles and a population of seven million people, about 48 persons per square mile.

Plans for evacuation are explicit. In Stockholm, for instance every residence has a map on the ground floor which shows the evacuation route to be followed.

At the first threat of danger, about 350,000 persons — women, children, the aged and infirm, would leave the city. At the second stage, 200,000 workers will be withdrawn. With 150,000 persons away already on military duty only 50,000 essential workers will

remain. They will stay in mass shelters.

Fourteen massive shelters, built out of granite and gneiss have been constructed in Sweden's nine biggest cities, including four in Stockholm. Their purpose is to provide protection for persons unable to leave at the first warning or for those left behind. The shelters ultimately will be used by the CD workers and skeleton crews who remain in the cities.

Since 1945 the Swedes have built about 30,000 "standard" shelters. Constructed from reinforced concrete, these shelters shall according to law, be large enough to provide room for the inhabitants of the house and strong enough to stand the pressure of debris. Every year an additional 2,000 of them are built, giving shelter space to about 120,000 persons.

It is asked that even if a successful, full-scale evacuation took place, would not the industrial life of the country falter? Not necessarily so.

Production of war materials would undoubtedly slacken with so many industrial centers turned into ghost towns. But production will not come to a complete halt. Many plants including some which produce arms and other warfare necessities, already have been built under tons of rock. They would be able to keep up production at practically full strength.

The state of the Swedish economy during war is secondary. CD authorities feel the course of the war will be determined in the opening stages. If the population is safe during this "survival period," that is what matters, not whether industrial life ceases to function.

Of course, the cost of such an extensive CD network is a drawback. Since World War II, every

Swede has paid about \$1.12 each year for Civil Defense through state allowances and not including the community and private costs. The price for the 14 mass shelters has come to about 19.6 million dollars, the government defraying about two-thirds of the cost. But it is hoped they eventually will pay for themselves.

In Stockholm, for example, the biggest shelter, Katarina (shelter space for 2,000 persons), is rented out to an oil company and has garage room for 600 cars. A shelter in Vasteras, blasted out of a

hill in the center of town, now is operating as a community center with a garage, workshops, an adult education center, gymnasium, rifle range theatre and cafeteria.

Although the Swedes have the most elaborate CD plans in the world, they harbor little enthusiasm for their project.

Said one Civil Defense authority: "There is something that gives our Civil Defense plans an air of science fiction. In many ways it is sad to think of the possibilities."

"What we will have done is to have formed a new society. But we have to see it that way."

Chicago Patrol Helps To Make Streets Safer

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small corps of about 30 men are perhaps doing as much as anyone to keep Chicago's almost 4,000 miles of streets and boulevards safe and free of hazards for the motoring public.

Their job? Joseph Condon, superintendent of traffic engineering service, said, "The patrol's function is to cover all streets in Chicago's arterial street system at least once every two days reporting all incidents which might affect traffic flow and public safety."

During rush hours, Chicago probably has one of the most complex traffic movements in the nation. Statistically it boils down to over one million vehicles traveling in excess of 20 million miles every working day.

The 30-man Emergency Patrol refers to its job as "ounces of prevention." A small flaw, any flaw such as a street cave-in from a broken water main, traffic lights out of action at a major intersection or even tiny pieces of tire-piercing glass, the residue of an accident, can jam the normally smooth flow of rush-hour traffic.

Within minutes a clogged lane on a four-lane major thoroughfare can be turned into steaming, honking mass of automobiles that will not be untangled for hours. The patrol's job — prevent it, and the method is unique.

Working from a Loop location the patrol mans seven radio-equipped panel trucks, each fully armed with a multitude of preventative. Signs of all kinds, "Stop; Detour; no left turn; narrow pavement ahead; no parking; one way;" to mention only a few. In addition lanterns, ropes, rubber traffic cones, barricades, fire extinguishers, sand and salt, shovels and brooms are included.

On the street 24 hours a day, seven days a week, each truck patroler relentlessly just looking for trouble. Via radio they are called into play when quick action is needed to make repairs, substitutions or take other emergency action.

In the aftermath of the tornado that struck the Windy City's South Side last March 4, the patrol went into all-out action, sending all seven units into the stricken area.

Condon, on the scene with his radio-equipped car, supervised the service patrol work. Throughout the night and following day the patrol erected barricades, placed kerosene lanterns, and threw up literally hundreds of signs directing traffic, Condon said.

"The service men took a large burden from police and firemen," he said.

"Previously, the essential job of putting out fires, and saving lives was delayed and hampered by the need to control the re-route ve-

Listening Held Just As Important As Reading In Educational Plan

ANN ARBOR Mich. (UPI) — A "listening index" eventually will be used by employers in hiring workers, a language expert predicts.

Ralph G. Nichols, head of the University of Michigan Department of Rhetoric, told a University of Michigan speech conference American educators lately are awakening to the fact that listening is as important as reading in the learning process.

Nichols complimented industry for its recognition of the value of effective listening.

"A somewhat sudden realization a few years ago that there is clear-cut dollar value in having employers who listen well has resulted in a number of training programs designed to achieve that end," he said.

He said employers eventually would use a "listening index" derived from standard tests of listening comprehension. Such a system could be used also for screening candidates for medicine, law or other professions.

Learning to concentrate is the most important factor in good lis-

tening. He suggested that a person try to give one minute of every hour to intently listening to another person talking or to a sound such as an airplane, a bird's song or the hum of a machine.

Nichols also suggested the following: —Don't say a subject is uninteresting. There are no uninteresting subjects, only uninterested listeners.

—Don't criticize a speaker's delivery.

—Don't get either over-stimulated or under-stimulated; learn to evaluate only when comprehension is complete.

—Don't listen for facts alone. Listen for the main idea.

—Don't try to make an outline of everything you hear.

—Don't fake attention.

—Don't create or tolerate distractions.

—Don't avoid or ignore difficult passages.

—Don't trip over emotion-laden words.

—Don't let your swifter mental processes outrun the much slower oral exposition.

Kitchen Without Sink Ends Dishpan Distress

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The kitchen that will accompany our astronauts into space will not have a sink or many of the usual present day utensils.

It eliminates the dish-washing chore, too.

A compact space kitchen, only 10 feet long and fitted into one half of a circular capsule 7 1/2 feet in diameter, was shown during the American Home Economic Association annual meeting.

This ultra-modern facility, however, was jammed with enough foodstuffs for three men on a 14-day flight through outer space.

It included a thermo-electrically powered refrigerator and freezer, tiny electric oven, hot and cold running water, pull-down storage cabinets, waste disposal facilities and feeding trays.

Missing, however, were knives, forks, plates or cups.

The space traveler, however, will be able to feed himself, using

a direct "container-to-consumer" eating process.

When he is thirsty, the astronaut first puts the nozzle of a tube of reconstituted beverage to his lips, then squeezes the plastic container much like he'd squeeze a toothpaste tube. The liquid is forced out of the container and into his mouth.

The space man will warm cans of meats and vegetables in a warming oven. The warming will take about 30 minutes, then the space man will attach a manually operated forced feeding mechanism resembling a potato ricer.

Frozen bread items, as well as other snacks, will be eaten in the normal way.

To make sure that the meal does not fly around because of weightlessness, all containers of food are secured in a feeding tray.

To prevent himself from floating around in the kitchen, the astronaut will lock his legs in a harness fastened to a built-in kitchen stool. Only one astronaut at a time can use the kitchen because of its compactness.

The kitchen weighs only 818 pounds when completely filled with food and liquid and was produced by the Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich., for the Aeronautical Systems Division.

Austria

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Capital of Austria
7 The — is its principal river
13 Harangued
14 More level
15 Hurled
18 Earns
19 Sheep's head
21 Tests
22 Austria was scene of a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting
23 Crafts
24 Persian fairy
25 Man's name
28 Tumult
29 Poker stake
30 Dregs
32 Clay pipe (coll.)
33 While
37 Prominent in June
38 Uncluse (poet.)

DOWN
1 Ballad
2 Press
3 Comfort
4 Shrine (ab.)
5 Poverty-stricken
6 Vipers
7 Requisition
8 Turn aside
9 Biblical name
10 Distinct part
11 Greek letter
12 Formerly

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PORKY PIG FREEZER SALE

FREE! Win A Cultured Pearl Necklace. Guess The Weight Of Dressed Pig In Freezer On Appliance Department Show Floor. Closest First Guess Wins. Panhandle Packing & Wards Employees Or Their Families Not Eligible To Win.



15 cu. ft. freezer sale chest or upright model

BIG 525-LB. CAPACITIES! FAST-FREEZE SECTIONS!

199⁸⁸ chest

Both store food at safe, sub-zero temperatures. Chest has 2 lift-out baskets, movable divider. Upright has 4 refrigerated shelves, drop-front basket, door storage for 75 packages.

UPRIGHT MODEL, 209.⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN



12.6' 2-door AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR PLUS 105-LB. ZERO-ZONE FREEZER

228⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

No more messy, old-fashioned defrosting in refrigerator, for frost is eliminated as soon as it forms—automatically! Storage door has egg racks, dairy bar, even holds 1/2 gal. milk cartons, opens to 90° angle for flush installation. Freezer stores food at safe, sub-zero temperatures, has 2 ice trays.

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FALL FESTIVAL OF COLOR—Nature's finest COLOR Spectacular! Vacation memories await you in a splendorland of golden Aspen, scarlet Oak, Evergreen, snowy peaks, sunny blue skies. The air is great!

Send Today for Your FREE Literature Kit!

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Please Send: 52-page, full color vacation guide
 Statewide events list for Fall
 Full color highway map folder
 Accommodations, with prices.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

This advertisement sponsored by Colo. Dept. of Public Relations and Colorado Visitors-Bureau.

Heading Back To School For The 1961-1962 Term



TOP LEFT — Cathy Rogers, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, 125 N. Sumner, practices giving her teeth a good brushing before getting dressed for school. She will be entering the first grade in Horace Mann Elementary School.

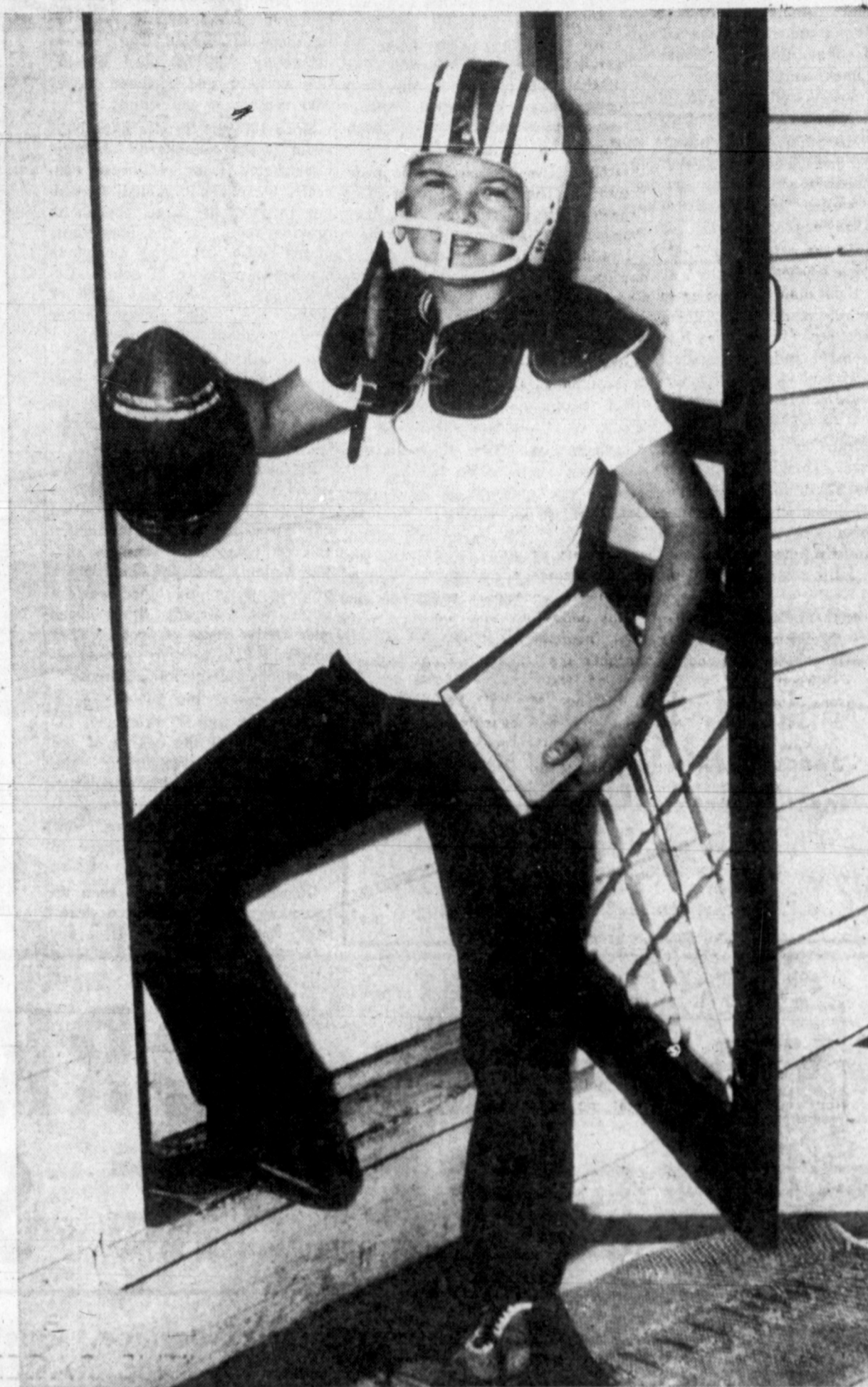
TOP RIGHT — Bob Walters, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walters, 733 N. Hobart, is all set for those school recesses with his football helmet and shoulder pads. Bob will be in seventh grade in Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

CENTER — Larry Earl Crouch, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crouch, 2705 Rosewood Lane, seems to be listening to his dog Trixia, as she whispers, "I'll Miss You." Larry will be in the kindergarten class in St. Vincent's Catholic School.

BOTTOM LEFT — Now, these youngsters balance themselves on the bicycle racks at the B. M. Baker school playground. Soon, the racks will be filled with bikes as students return to classes.

BOTTOM RIGHT — Carol Rose, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, 704 N. Wells, feigns illness at the thought of returning to school Aug. 30. Carol will be in the second grade in Horace Mann Elementary School.

(Daily News Photos by Bob Hale)



PAMPA SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS — for the 1961-62 term are left to right above — L. J. Edmondson, superintendent; Henry Lane, curriculum co-ordinator; Cameron Marsh, Senior High School principal; Jack W. Nichols, Lee Junior High School principal; Paul Payne, Pampa Junior High School principal; J. C. Randall, Carver School principal; D. V. Biggers, Austin Elementary School principal; John Evans, Baker Elementary School principal; L. C. Davis, Houston Elementary School principal; Joe Page, Lamar Elementary School principal; Sam A. Begert, Mann Elementary School principal; Wendell Altmiller, Travis Elementary School principal; and Floyd N. Smith, Wilson Elementary School principal.

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Film Musicals Spur Recovery By Movies

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Family-type movie musicals are coming back in the wake of wide-spread complaints that Hollywood films have become oversexed.

The major studios have laid out millions of dollars to buy such properties as "The Music Man," "Camelot" and "West Side Story." And with movie attendance picking up steadily again, there is much optimism that filmtown is returning to the type of pictures that made it prosperous.

Here are the main reasons given for why Hollywood is undergoing a musical "boom" for the first time in a decade:

—TV musical shows are generally unimpressive. Now is the time to cash in on the market of persons who enjoy musicals—especially the vast audience of housewives who like to go out at night.

—Religious and civic groups have made themselves felt in movietown with their complaints about the subject matter of recent films.

—Perhaps most important: In recent years, the foreign market has brought in more than half the receipts of Hollywood films, one of the top reasons being the trend of Americans to stay at home and watch TV. Musicals have not been popular overseas, in great part because the lyrics are not understood. Therefore, musicals took a back seat. Now, however, many Americans are tired of seeing the same old movies repeated on TV. The result:

There is a feeling in the industry that Americans can be lured back to movies with the right appeal. Statistics show such a trend already is under way. Therefore, as the American audience becomes more important again at the box office, the movie industry must cater to it.

How will Hollywood sell musicals to its still vast foreign market? "Foreign stars are being used," said Charles Walters, who will direct "By the Beautiful Sea," a musical, for MGM.

Added composer Meredith Willson, who wrote "The Music Man":

"They're also trying to get the biggest stars into musicals, to sell them abroad. We had to fight like the devil to keep our leading part for Robert Preston, who played it on Broadway.

"These fellows in the movie business are very astute businessmen. But they are intimidated by the

overseas market. Why, I understand that when "The King and I" was sent abroad, songs were taken out."

Here are some of the other musical properties that have either been bought, are being negotiated for or are in production:

"Bye, Bye Birdie," "Irma La Douce," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "The New Yorkers," "Flower Drum Song," "State Fair" and "Babes In Toyland."

In addition, there will be musical numbers in such films as "The George Raft Story," "Act One," Jerry Lewis' "Ladies Man," Elvis Presley's "Blue Hawaii" and "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" with Tommy Sands and Fabian.

But though a musical trend is underway, the movie industry is protecting itself financially. There are few of the original musicals that the town used to be famous for. Most of its properties are "presold"—that is, have been proven hits as books, stage shows or past movies, and therefore have established "pre-sold" audiences.

This philosophy also has a certain financial logic in overseas markets like London, where shows such as "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady" have been seen and done well.

"The results speak for themselves," said Willson. "Oklahoma!" was the second greatest box office success among Broadway musicals. "South Pacific" was third. "My Fair Lady," of course, is first. I believe "Music Man" or soon will be fourth."

The comeback of musicals apparently is just one sign of a rejuvenated movie industry. It's not what it was before TV, but it's improving.

A market analysis by the Sindlinger survey firm said: "The recent recession did not even dent the motion picture business. The total motion picture attendance, 2,165,000,000 in 1960 was down only 2 per cent from 1959. And beginning in October, 1960, for eight months in succession, stormy February excepted, motion picture attendance has run ahead of the same month a year ago.

"The average is up about 6 per cent, almost exactly the figure that television is down. If this trend continues and the boxoffice qualities of the pictures released

are sustained, total motion picture theatre gross may reach an all-time record high in 1961."

These fellows in the movie business are very astute businessmen. But they are intimidated by the



JAMES STEWART, right, battles Woody Strode, as a Comanche, in order to rescue Indian captive Linda Cristal. It's a scene from the color-western production, "Two Rode Together," opening Thursday at the Capri Theatre for a seven day engagement. Also co-starring are Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones (1961 Academy Award Winner), Ardy Devine and John McIntire.

Improved Video Shows Forecast For Fall Season

By DICK KLEINER
NEW YORK (NEA) — There are signs of stirring in the lethargic lump that is television today.

Perhaps under the prodding of FCC Chairman Newton Minow and perhaps for other reasons, there are some indications that the worst is over. Next fall, there will be a few improvements; more will come later in the season and, by the fall of 1962, we definitely should be on the way back.

One of this fall's major hopes is CBS' "The Defenders." It is a major hope, because it is the product of two creative men and because it will be made in New York.

The Defenders comes from a 1957 two-part Studio One play by Reginald Rose. It was called "The Defender" then, when it starred Ralph Bellamy, but an "s" was added to the title for some reason.

Rose and his partner, Herb Brodtkin, who has a long record as one of TV's finest producers (Studio One, Playhouse 90, etc.), are trying to forge a TV series which will be exciting and, at the same time, artistically acceptable.

E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed are featured as a father-and-son legal team. Don't for a moment confuse this with such Hollywood lawyer films as Perry Mason, Harigan & Son or The Law and Mr. Jones.

"We're touching on subjects Perry Mason wouldn't go near," says Brodtkin. "Subjects like mixed marriages and mercy killings. We're not worried about a comparison with any other show about lawyers. This is so much better."

Open 12:45 • Regular Prices
LAVISTA TODAY • Tues.
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TWO THRILLING HITS!
DARE DEVILS ON WHEELS — PITTING NERVES — SPEED — LIFE IN THE MOST DANGEROUS SPORT ON EARTH!
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KIRK DOUGLAS GILBERT ROLAND
"THE RACERS"
With Cesar Romero — Kary Jurado
FEATURES AT: 2:26-5:46:9:06
AT: 11:21-4:41-8:01
NOTHING CAN STOP A BOY AND HIS DOG WHEN THEY HEAR

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CAPRI NOW • WED.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
AT: 12:45-2:57-5:09-7:21-9:33

VOYAGE WITH AQUANAUTS OF THE DEEP—
From the ends of the Earth...to Outer Space...to seven miles beneath the sea!

IRWIN ALLEN'S
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
WALTER PIDGEON JOAN FONTAINE BARBARA EDEN PETER LORRE
ROBERT STERLING MICHAEL ANSARA FRANKIE AVALON
ALSO CARTOON & NEWS

Washington's Stage Moves To New Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It took the nation's best resident theaters, 10 years to solve a housing problem.

This fall it will move into a newly constructed \$70,000 theater, the largest permanent theater-in-the-round ever built. Its architect is Harry Weese of Chicago who attracted wide attention with his creation of the American Embassy in Ghana.

The new theater is being constructed on a triangular site on the Potomac in the southwest section of Washington. It fits into the District's Redevelopment Land Agency's plans for rebuilding a picturesque waterfront. These plans include a heliport, piers for fishing boats, a planetarium and a wax museum, new seafood restaurants and a yacht basin.

Arena Stage started in a small timeworn movie house in 1950. It was so cramped that the actors had to run around the block to make entrances while the director held a script and a stop watch and the cast prayed for clear skies and a free pavement. In 1955 the movie house shut down. The company spent an inactive year while its founder and director, Zeld Fichandler, looked for a new theater. Her search ended in an abandoned brewery near the Lincoln Memorial and the Potomac river.

Arena Stage, already has raised most of the funds needed to build its new theater home. Its friends and patrons have demonstrated Washington's support by giving and lending about \$300,000.

National and local foundations have also expressed their confidence and their belief in its importance in giving it a total of \$227,500, in outright grants.

Approaches to the planned Roosevelt Memorial Bridge, which will span the Potomac necessitate the destruction of the brewery affectionately dubbed, "the old vat." So Mrs. Fichandler and J. Burke Knapp, president of the Washington Drama Society which sponsors Arena Stage, decided to build a permanent home.

Theater-in-the-round is the principle on which Arena Stage functions. As Mrs. Fichandler put it "in no other form can the ideal of close contact between the actor and the audience, the play and the playgoer, be more fully realized."

With this in mind, Weese designed the building as an expression in architecture of the principles of arena staging. A rectangular cupola will crown the building demarking the acting area. On the inside the auditorium will seat 750, arranged in four tiers, including seating in boxes. The playing area is a rectangle 30 by 40 feet with the four access aisles serving exclusively for the entrance and exit of actors and stage properties.

Cartoon time
7:00 Farm Report
7:20 It Happ Last Night
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Jack & Lennie
8:30 Double Exposure
8:50 Surprise Party
9:00 Love of Life
9:15 Search for Tomorrow
9:30 Guiding Light
9:45 Dan True Weather

8:00 Meet the Press
8:30 Cotton John
8:50 News, Spts. Wee. gan
9:00 Edwin Newman
9:15 The Nat. Kicket
9:30 Tab Hunter
9:45 Mystery Theatre
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Candid Camera
10:45 News
10:55 Sports & Sports
11:00 Weather
11:15 Topo is the Limit
11:30 Movie

8:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 Holiday Lodge
8:45 Candid Camera
9:00 What's My Line
9:15 News & Sports
9:30 Highway Patrol
9:45 Lever Cardboard
9:55 Movie

8:30 Weather
8:45 The Americans
8:55 Wells Fargo
9:00 Whispering Smith
9:30 Concentration
9:45 Barbara Stanwyck
10:00 News & Sports
10:15 Case of Danger
10:30 Robin Hood
10:45 Sports
10:55 Jack Parr

8:30 Peter Gunn
8:45 Silence Please
8:55 K-7 News, Wea.
9:00 Mother and Her Daughter
9:15 News & Sports
9:30 Death Valley
9:45 Day
9:55 Hold Your Man
10:00 Movie

8:00 Stagecoach West
8:15 Alcoa Presents
8:30 Shotgun Slade
8:45 Kraft musical, Thea.
9:00 News - Weather
9:15 Almanac Newsreel
9:30 The Big Show

8:15 Amos & Andy
8:45 Doug Edwards
8:55 News and Sats
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:15 Father Knows Best
9:30 Double Gills
9:45 Comedy spotlight
9:55 Playhouse 90
10:00 Weather
10:15 News
10:30 State Trooper
10:45 Stable Mate

8:00 Stagecoach West
8:15 Alcoa Presents
8:30 Shotgun Slade
8:45 Kraft musical, Thea.
9:00 News - Weather
9:15 Almanac Newsreel
9:30 The Big Show

8:00 News
8:15 Sports
8:30 Weather
8:45 Laramie
8:55 News & Sports
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
9:15 Mother and Her Daughter
9:30 News
9:45 Weather
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9:30 News
9:45 Weather
9:55 Jack Parr

Newest Singing Star Dislikes Rock-Roll Tunes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the newest of the popular singing sensations writes the following for vacationing Jack Gaver)

By MIKE CLIFFORD
NEW YORK (UPI) — The fact that I'm 17 and a singer automatically could be taken to mean by many people that I am a wild-eyed, fresh kid — a rock 'n' roller with black leather jacket and switchblade.

Well, I can only hope that the people who know me do not regard me as either wild-eyed or fresh. Also, I have never carried a switchblade, although I once did own a black leather jacket.

And I dislike rock 'n' roll. Give me a song with a good old-fashioned lyric. On my most recent Columbia recording I sang an old favorite, "At Last," and a new song by Dmitri Tiomkin (who's certainly not a rock 'n' roll writer), "Pretty Little Girl in the Yellow Dress."

My all-time favorite song is "Come Rain or Come Shine" — and I think it would be a tough job for any rock 'n' roll singer to handle that song.

The point I'm trying to make is that although many adults look askance at teenagers, there are still many persons of my age who appreciate beautiful lyrics, and who feel as I do that a beautiful lyric accompanied by a beautiful melody is a real joy.

Speaking for myself, I am not in show business just for today. I am looking hopefully ahead to tomorrow, and the day after that, too.

I am aware that many youngsters have gone to a local recording studio and made recordings which consisted of nothing more than a series of gimmicks. In many cases such recordings were promoted into big hits. And too often those who made such recordings were never heard from again.

My manager, Mrs. Helen Noga, was surprised when I told her recently that my big ambition is to someday win an Academy Award. "But you're a singer, not an actor," she told me.

"But I'm going to study hard to be a good actor, too," I replied. "I may never win an Academy Award, but I certainly intend to work hard in that direction."

"I may never dance as well as Fred Astaire, either, but another of my goals is to some day be a good dancer. I am not afraid of the work involved. I know I'll have to attend many classes, and spend many hours rehearsing, but I love show business, and I am prepared to give up many other things to achieve some of the goals I've set for myself."

I have been told by some adults that I am a strange sort of teenager — that instead of thinking only of present pleasures I seem to be concerned with building a solid future.

8:00 News
8:15 Sports
8:30 Weather
8:45 Laramie
8:55 News & Sports
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
9:15 Mother and Her Daughter
9:30 News
9:45 Weather
9:55 Jack Parr

8:00 News
8:15 Sports
8:30 Weather
8:45 Laramie
8:55 News & Sports
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Yes, we will attend the 1961 Woodward Elks' RODEO
Woodward, Okla.
R.C.A. APPROVED
Aug. 30, 31
Sept. 1, 2, 1961
8:00 P. M. Each Night

Full out blank and mail to:
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Woodward, Oklahoma
or Phone Elks' Rodeo Ticket
Office, ALpine 4-0951
Woodward, Okla.

Enclosed find check or money order for \$.....
for reserved seat tickets
Send our tickets to:
Name.....
Street..... P.O. Box.....
City.....
State.....

Check dates desired
 Wednesday, Aug. 30
 Thursday, Aug. 31
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Saturday, Sept. 2
8:00 P. M. Each Night
ADMISSION PRICES
(Tax included)
Admission, including bleacher..... \$1.50
Adm., inc. grandstand resv'd..... \$2.00, \$2.25
Adm., inc. box seat resv'd..... \$2.75, \$3.00
Admission for children under 12..... 50c
Reserved seat extra!

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PLUNGES YOU INTO A NEW CONCEPT OF TERROR and SUDDEN SHOCKS!

SEE! SEE!
A WOMAN FACES THE MENACING TERROR OF A WINDMILL MANIAC!
THE NIGHTMARE THAT FILL THE WORLD OF THE PSYCHO!

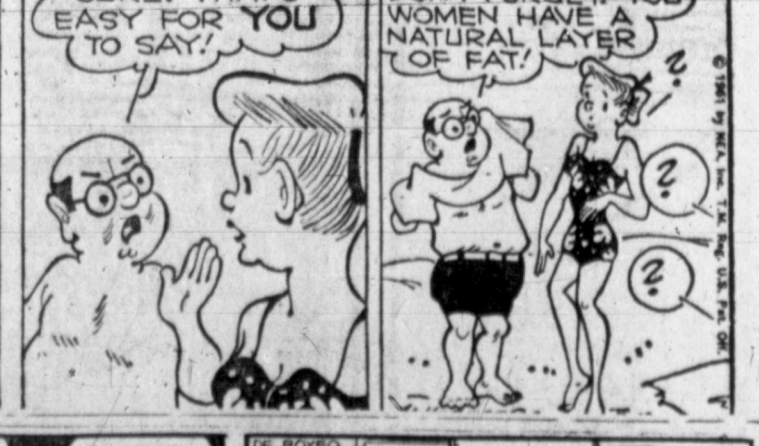
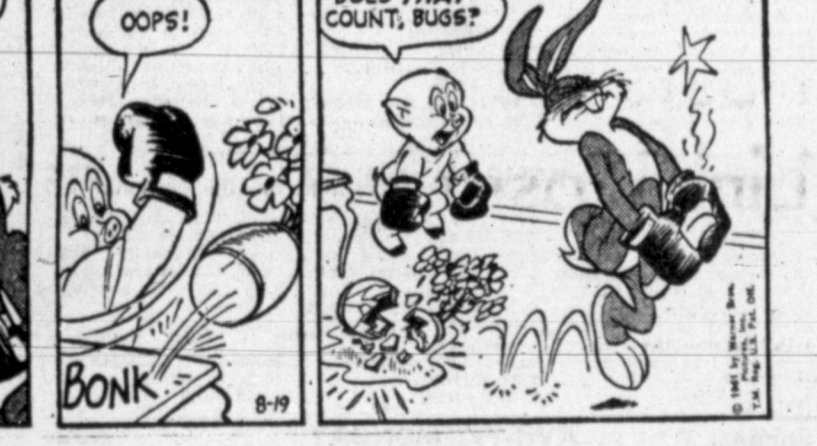
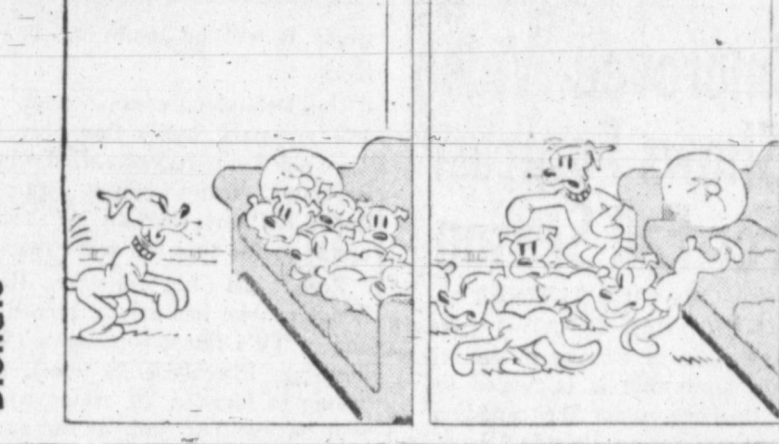
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All In A Lifetime



Harvesters . . .

Grid Practice Starts Friday

Coach Babe Curfman's Pampa Harvesters will start the 1961 football season Aug. 25 when the local gridgers begin twice-a-day practice in preparation for the season opener Sept. 8 against Bel Aire.

With only one returning offensive starter, James Webb, it would seem like a bleak season forthcoming. But Curfman believes that Pampa "could jell" barring injuries to key personnel. For one thing, the Harvesters will be approximately 20 pounds heavier than in 1960 and there are 14 other returning lettermen. "Overall speed should be better," says the Coach, "and the boys have a good attitude. One win can get the right spirit."

Quarterback Butch Crossland, injured most of the 1960 campaign, should provide the backbone of the Harvesters' offense. Curfman thinks Crossland could be the best quarterback in the conference. A lot will depend on the senior signal caller for a successful season. Speedy halves Robbie Robinson and Mike Stewart could give the Harvesters' backfield a little bet-

ter balance. Jerry Glover will be at fullback. Curfman also had high praise for sophomore quarterback Ricky Stewart, who has been ill this summer, and sophomore fullback Kenny Herbert. Tackle Bob Hamilton could be the surprise of the year in the line. Hamilton, playing his first season of football, will be the biggest Harvesters at 220 pounds. "He has really improved," says Curfman, "he couldn't move a lick when he first came out to practice."

Contact work will be in store for the gridgers the first day of practice since the Harvesters have a scrimmage game with Perryton, Sept. 2. "One thing about these boys," added Curfman, "they aren't afraid to hit those bigger guys (blocking and tackling), they have guts."

Yank Net Star Slips

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Fourth seeded Mike Sangster of Great Britain defeated second seeded Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., Saturday to earn the right to meet Robert Mark of Australia in the singles finals of the 80th Newport Casino Invitational Tournament.

Sangster displayed a big serve in defeating Holmberg, 10-12, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7.

Top-seeded Mark, 23, the lone Aussie entry, earlier defeated Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 6-3, 8-6, 6-3 to go into the finals Sunday.

Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif., and Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., playing together for the first time this week, defeated Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., and Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, to reach the doubles finals.

The second doubles match—between Holmberg and Mark and the team of Alan Lane of Australia and Adrian Bey of Northern Rhodesia—was called by darkness.

El Campo Gains LL World Series

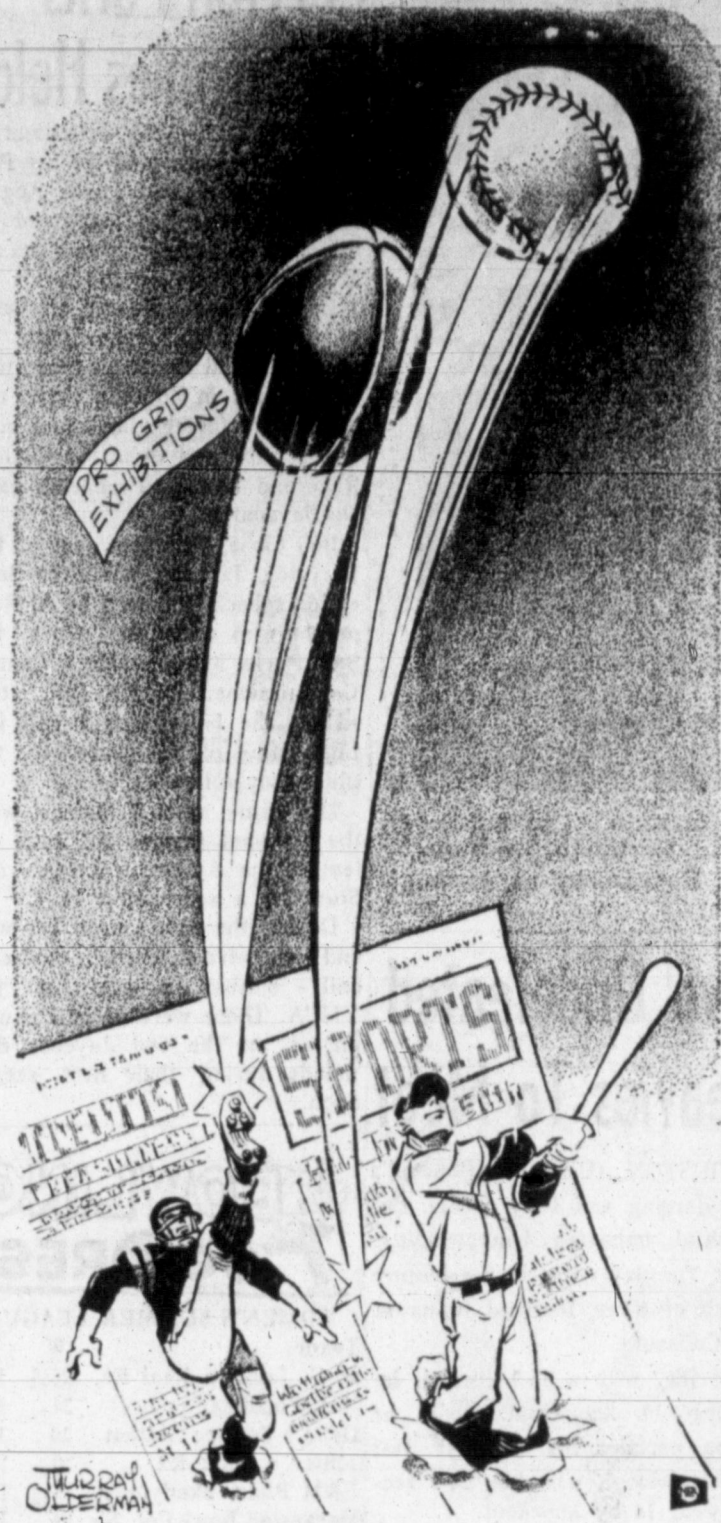
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—El Campo, Tex., won the Little League Southern Region championship and the right to take part in the Little League World Series Saturday by defeating Charlotte, N. C., 3-2.

The El Campo team will enter the 15th annual Little League World Series competition Aug. 22-26 at Williamsport, Pa., which features the top Little League teams from four regions in the United States and champion teams from Latin America, Canada, Europe and the Pacific.

Kenny Mueller was the winning pitcher for El Campo. He struck out five, and collected two of his team's hits. El Campo scored all of its runs in the first inning.

WINS GERMAN TENNIS
HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Rod Laver, the Wimbledon champion from Australia, has added the German international tennis title to his bag of 1961 trophies. Laver won the German title Tuesday when he beat Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

SPACE RACE



Cepeda-Led Giants Hand LA Sixth Straight Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with his 34th homer Saturday and the San Francisco Giants plumed the Los Angeles Dodgers to their sixth straight defeat by blanking them 5-0.

It marked the fourth time that the second place Dodgers have been shut out during the current slump which has seen them score one run in the past 45 innings. Juan Marichal, who threw a

one-hitter against Los Angeles on Aug. 2, posted his sixth consecutive win with the aid of Stu Miller, who took over in the sixth inning when the Caribbean right-hander came up with a sore muscle in his shoulder.

Phils Lose 22nd Consecutive Tilt

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves survived a ninth inning scare to run their best winning streak since 1957 to 9 Saturday by dealing the Philadelphia Phillies their 22 loss in a row, 4-3.

The Braves got all their runs in the third inning on a two-run double by Joe Adcock and a two-run homer by Frank Thomas, then whomed several threats by the futile Phils, who set the modern major league record for consecutive losses Friday night.

Pittsburgh Trips Chicago Cubs 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jerry Kindall's 11th inning error on an easy ground ball Saturday gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The loss was a heartbreaker for Cub pitcher Jack Curtis, who went all the way only to suffer his eighth defeat on an unearned run.

Work To Begin On \$22 Million Stadium, Nov. 1

HOUSTON (UPI)—Construction on Houston's enclosed, air-conditioned \$22 million major league baseball stadium will get started by Nov. 1.

County officials will meet with architects and engineers on the giant project Monday. County Judge Bill Elliott said Saturday, Elliott signed contracts earlier this week for bonds that made the money available for the stadium.

Elliott said an \$8.7 million bomb shelter may be built in the basement of the stadium, to be built for the Houston Colts, who will join the National League next spring.

He said whether the bomb shelter is built will depend on the federal government.

"If we don't hear from them by Sept. 1, we will have to proceed with designing the stadium without benefit of the government's participation for a bomb shelter," Elliott said.

The Houston Sports Association, owners of the city's National League franchise, have a 40-year contract to lease the sports stadium at an annual cost of \$750,000.

Yanks Beat Cleveland On Howard's Base Hit

SPORTS

54th YEAR SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1961

Ted Kroll Sets Record, But Casper Leads Open

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Bulky Billy Casper Jr., boosted his lead in the \$35,000 Carling Open Golf Saturday to two strokes with a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 206.

The former U. S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., withstood a barrage of 17 other sub-par rounds by his challengers including a course record-breaking 64 by Ted Kroll.

Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., came in with 31-35-66 for 208 to take over second place as Billy Maxwell, Dallas, Tex., runner-up at the start of Saturday's round slipped to 71.

Maxwell is bracketed in third place with Marty Furgol, Cog Hill, Ill., Frank Boynton, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Dave Marr, Sun City, Ariz.

Marr toured the first nine in a three under par 31 to tie Casper for the lead at the turn but faded to a 38 on the incoming nine. Furgol had 35-35 for a par 70, while the 24-year-old Boynton registered 33-33 for one of the day's four 66s.

Casper was par all the way on the first nine thanks to three par-saving chip shots on the first,

second and ninth. On the back nine he sunk three footers for birds on the 14th and 15th. His approach on the 18th left him 65 feet from the pin and he three-putted, missing a final 7-footer.

Kroll's 64 gave him a 210 along with Lionel Hebert, St. Martinsville, La., 66, Gay Brewer Jr., Crystal River, Fla., 66, Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 69, Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 71, and Al Geiberger, Santa Barbara, Calif., 70.

Gardner led off the New York 10th with a double off reliever Bobby Locke and moved to third on Roger Maris' infield out. Locke, who took over for starter Barry Latman in the ninth, then

struck out Mickey Mantle and walked Yogi Berra intentionally to pitch to Howard. The strategy backfired, though, when Howard singled sharply to score Gardner.

Ford gave up 8 hits in all, but the last one—a double by Ken Aspromonte with two out in the 10th—forced Manager Ralph Houk to call in Arroyo from the bullpen. The star left-handed reliever nailed down Ford's victory by inducing Jimmy Piersall to ground out to third for the final out.

Howard's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Billy Gardner from third base Saturday and gave the American League-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Whitey Ford gained his 21st victory of the season although Luis Arroyo had to get the last batter out for him.

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Ford Wins 21st Game Of Year

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struck out Mickey Mantle and walked Yogi Berra intentionally to pitch to Howard. The strategy backfired, though, when Howard singled sharply to score Gardner.

Ford gave up 8 hits in all, but the last one—a double by Ken Aspromonte with two out in the 10th—forced Manager Ralph Houk to call in Arroyo from the bullpen. The star left-handed reliever nailed down Ford's victory by inducing Jimmy Piersall to ground out to third for the final out.

Howard's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Billy Gardner from third base Saturday and gave the American League-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Whitey Ford gained his 21st victory of the season although Luis Arroyo had to get the last batter out for him.

Gardner led off the New York 10th with a double off reliever Bobby Locke and moved to third on Roger Maris' infield out. Locke, who took over for starter Barry Latman in the ninth, then

Hoelt Throws One Hit Game

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bob Johnson's fifth inning dribbler through the infield deprived Billy Hoelt of a no-hitter Saturday when the Baltimore Orioles beat the Washington Senators, 5-0.

Hoelt, one-time ace of the Detroit staff, who was a 20-game winner in 1956, lost his no-hitter when Johnson opened the fifth with a skip—a long dribbler that just eluded shortstop Ron Hansen's outstretched glove and tricked into left field.

Marty Kutyna, who started for the Senators, retired the first 10 men he faced before Whitey Herzog broke the spell with a single in the fourth inning to spark a three-run rally. Jim Gentile walked, Earl Robinson doubled in Herzog, and Hansen singled in two runs.

Earl Robinson doubled in the sixth and scored on Hank Foiles' single. Baltimore's fourth run and the final tally came in the seventh on a double by Jerry Adair and a triple by Herzog.

Hoelt gave up three walks in the first four innings. After Johnson's hit he retired the next 15 men.

This was the Orioles' 20th victory in their last 28 games.

Tigers Win Too; Beat Redsox, 3-2

DETROIT (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Bubba Morton socked a single to centerfield to drive in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 to stay three games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

Rocky Colavito lead off the 9th with a double and Norm Cash was intentionally passed. After Dick McAuliffe ran up a 2-2 count against reliever Arnold Earley, manager Bob Scheffing had Morton bat for McAuliffe.

Morton fouled off the one pitch before hitting his game winning single to score Colavito.

McAllen Mentor Quits Cage Post

MCALLEN, Tex. (UPI)—Coach Lewis Gilcrease of the McAllen High School basketball team has resigned his post to enter the University of Texas Dental School. Gilcrease guided his team to the District 16-AAAA title last season.



By United Press International American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	80	41	.661	—
Detroit	77	44	.636	2 1/2
Baltimore	71	53	.573	10 1/2
Cleveland	63	58	.521	17
Chicago	61	60	.504	19
Boston	57	67	.456	25
Los Angeles	52	69	.430	28
Minnesota	52	69	.430	28
Washington	50	69	.420	29
Kansas City	44	76	.367	35 1/2

Pair Tied In Softball Loop At Perryton

PERRYTON (Spl)—The Men's Industrial Softball League of the Young Men's Christian Association is coming to a climactic finish with Rosel and McGibbon Oil fighting for first place.

These two teams have been dueling for first place for the majority of the season. The next game is scheduled for Tuesday night with McGibbon Oil against Y's Guv's.

Beginning August 21st, the YMCA is sponsoring a Coca-Cola Softball Tournament for Perryton and surrounding towns. This tournament will run August 21st through August 28th and will be a single elimination tourney. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place in the tournament. Games will be at 7 and 9 p.m. every night except Wednesday and Sunday.

Finals In Chess Tournament Today

The final round of the Panhandle Chess Tournament will be held today at the Lovett Memorial Library at 2 p.m.

Twenty-two chess players are participating in the annual tourney with three rounds completed. Five trophies will be awarded to division winners in Open play, the top Panhandle winner, Class B and C winners and the top Junior Class victor.

The tourney is 100 per cent rated by the United States Chess Federation.

Directors for the Panhandle tourney are Dr. Andreis Voit and Mas-on Wilt, both of Borger; Dr. R. S. Underwood, Lubbock and Dr. R. H. Rutledge, Pampa.

A feature of the two-day event is 14-year old Jimmy Stallings of Dallas who came into the games as the second seeded player in the tourney.



LUCKY 13 — Milwaukee left-hander, Warren Spahn, 40, pops the cork on a bottle of champagne to celebrate his 300th major league victory. He is the 13th pitcher in major league history to have 300 or more wins to his credit.



ACTION SHOT OF A CHESS GAME — Not much action, but lots of deep concentration shows on the face of 14-year old Dallasite Jimmy Stallings in his third round game against Dr. Roy Riddel, Lubbock. Stallings came into the tourney, which ends Sunday as the second seeded player. Dr. Riddel was seeded fifth at the start of play. The ratings are based on national rankings.

Dove Season Will Open Sept. 1; Prospects Good

By United Press International
Doves are abundant in some areas and scarce in others, game officials say, and the hunting season this year will be a hit-or-miss affair depending on the availability of feed for the birds.

The North Zone mourning dove season begins Sept. 1 and runs to Oct. 30, inclusive. The South Zone season is Oct. 7-Dec. 5, inclusive, except in areas with whitewing seasons, where it will be Oct. 7-Dec. 2, inclusive.

The whitewing dove season is Sept. 8-10, inclusive.

The Texas Game and Fish Commission has set daily bag limit for mourning doves at 15 and possession limit 30. Whitewing dove limits are 10 daily and 10 in possession.

Pierca Uzzell of the Game and Fish Commission's Wildlife Restoration Division says, "The whitewing situation looks good right now. However, you cannot tell too well because of many variables that can affect the movement of birds before the season gets started. The birds have apparently completed their nesting season and it appears we will have more birds than any year since 1950."

A group of wildlife biologists

and the director of wildlife restoration, Eugene Walker, gathered this week to discuss the prospects for the mourning dove hunt.

Eugene Walker, Director of Wildlife Restoration — "Between Austin and Llano, not too many birds appear along the roads. The area may have a low to modest supply at best, although some small areas within this section may have plentiful supplies."

T. D. Moore, biologist at Alpine — "Prospects are good throughout the Trans-Pecos area except in El Paso County. That county is dry and the food supply is apt to be short. Most of the mourning dove hunting takes place in the heavily populated El Paso county in this area."



AKRON BOUND — Rainer Wasser, center, waves as he is surrounded by runners-up and other competitors after winning the German Soap Box Derby in Duisburg. The Nuernburg lad will take racer to United States for Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 20.

Discouraging Trailing Yankees Says Al Lopez

By HARRY GRAYSON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Senor Alfonso Ramon Lopez was holding court in the Biltmore Hotel Lobby.

"This has to be my most disappointing season," said the manager of the White Sox, "but, then, when you chase the Yankees as long as I have you become accustomed to disappointments."

Senor Al Lopez speaks with the voice of experience. The pride of the Tampa cigarmakers has been chasing the Bombers for 11 years, and is the only manager to beat them in that length of time. He did it twice—with the Indians in 1954 and the White Sox in '59.

"Pursuing the Yankees becomes a bit discouraging at times," continued the soft-spoken Lopez. "My Cleveland club won 111 games to beat them in '54. I wanted to make sure and it turned out I had the right slant. Casey Stengel's club of that year won 103, which is more than even the Yankees had won since 1942 and more than they have won since."

"When the Tigers were in Chicago on their last visit there, Hal Middlesworth of the Detroit front office and others in the party

commented on the fact that their club had won 10 of the last 13 and still lost ground to the Yankees. I sympathized with them, but told them that they had better get used to it.

"The Tigers haven't seen anything yet. Wait till they have gone through what I've suffered. They think the present Yankees are tough, which they are, but I believe that the Yankees I chased when I first came around as the Cleveland manager in 1951 were even tougher."

"Sure, the Yankees now have Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle in the home run derby and Tony Kubek, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Johnny Blanchard. But when I first tackled them with the Indians, Stengel had Joe DiMaggio to go with Mantle, Berra, Gene Woodling and Johnny Mize. Plus incomparable pitching in Alie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Eddie Lopat. Only those who hit against him, when he was having a good day, know how great a pitcher Reynolds was. And Berra, who caught them all, has said he would pick Raschi if he had to name one."

"Maris and Mantle are tremendous hitters and Howard perhaps is more dangerous than either. There hasn't been such sustained power on a club since Babe Ruth was bracketed with Lou Gehrig, Long Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri in the mid-1920's, and I doubt that even the greatest of the old Yankee clubs matched this one in brute batting strength."

"To me, pitching is the most interesting inside story in connection with the present Yankees. Where would any other club be after losing two starters — Bob Turley and Art Ditmer and with another, Ralph Terry, still handicapped by a sore arm? Ralph Houk has done a magnificent job with his young pitchers, Roland Sheldon and Bill Stafford."

"Off his record, nothing that Whitey Ford does should surprise anyone, and it was sheer luck to pick up a relief pitcher like Luis Arroyo."

"A club has to be lucky — and good, too — to be as consistent as the Yankees."

"I wish the Tigers the utmost success and plenty of speed afoot," concluded Senor Lopez. "I assure them that they'll need it chasing the Yankees."

New League For Women Bowlers Will Be Formed

Mrs. Marcelene Nachlinger announced today the forming of a new women bowling league Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. at Harvester Bowl.

There will be a meeting of this league Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nachlinger at 2409 Mary Ellen to make arrangements for the league. All women wishing to bowl are asked to contact Mrs. Nachlinger at 4-2581 or Mrs. Eva Kitchens at 4-6150.

OUT FOR SIX WEEKS
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Australian tennis star Neale Fraser is expected to resume playing in about six weeks following a successful operation for bursitis of the left leg. Attendants at St. Vincent's Hospital said Fraser will have plenty of time to get in shape for the Davis Cup challenge round in December.

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Weather May Cause Fishing To Be Slow

By United Press International
A disturbance with enough oomph to at least slow fishing moved into the lower Texas Coast late this week. There was some hope that things would be back to normal Sunday if the weak blow didn't disturb water conditions too much.

The effects were felt on up the coast but winds from the north and northeast had already curtailed much fishing activity around Galveston and Freeport.

The weather bureau in Houston forecast clearing weather Sunday but said Saturday would be unsettled. Sunday winds should return to southeasterly.

The lower coast may feel the effects of the Easterly wave in the Gulf a big longer, the weather bureau said. Winds in the disturbance had already begun to diminish late Thursday.

Snailfish are the targets of a host of anglers who will participate in the Billy Wilson Deep Sea Rodeo at Matagorda this weekend. The tourney is named for the outdoors editor of the Bay City Tribune.

The rodeo was scheduled to begin today and end Sunday. Trophies were to be awarded for the largest creel, the first sailfish, the largest sail, largest kingfish, dolphin, ling, bonito, barracuda, mackerel and shark.

At Galveston fair catches of speckled trout were reported from bays. Floundering was reported good along the shorelines.

Prospects for Saturday in the area were generally below normal because of the weather conditions. But there was some hope among camp owners for a decent day Sunday. Bait was plentiful near the bays.

Anglers at Freeport had slow going inshore and the state of the Gulf kept most offshore fishermen out of action. Chippy water and squall warnings discouraged anglers from going far offshore.

Port Aransas was more affected by the disturbance than most coast fishing spots. Guide Bill Ellis reported the storm kept boats out of the Gulf.

Two Undefeated Heavies To Meet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston's Tod Herring and Tony Alongi, two youthful unbeaten heavyweights, meet Tuesday night in the feature match of three 10-round fights at the Coliseum.

Herring, with a 15-0 record, including 10 knockouts, will be facing perhaps his toughest test against Alongi, who has 24-0 record with 14 by knockout.

Alongi, a 6-4, 200-pound New Jersey heavyweight, is a protégé of Rocky Marciano and is trained by Charley Goldman. His contract is owned by wealthy Floridian Chuck Serianni.

Alongi has a good reach, is considered a difficult fighter to tag, and the veteran Goldman said he is coming along faster than Marciano did at a corresponding point in his career.

The 10-round feature will be Herring's first start since he knocked out Harold Carter here July 11. The other pair of 10's will pit Mexican heavyweight Alfredo Zuanzy against Joe Thomas of New Jersey, and lightweight Joe Shaw against Larry Armstrong of New Orleans.

Peryton Parks Ceremonies Held

PERRYTON (SpI) — Dedication ceremonies were held for the Peryton Jaycees Ball Parks August 12 which have been operated for this past season by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dean McLain, Master of Ceremonies, took this opportunity to recognize and thank all those who had a part in building these two ball parks for the boys and girls in Peryton and Ochiltree County.

Reverend Joe B. Frederick gave the invocation.

Bob Close, vice president of the Peryton Jaycees, gave the dedication speech, followed by Al Rupprecht who spoke on "What the Ball Parks Mean to Me." County Commissioner, Donald Sell, pitched out the ball which began the final game of the season for the Older Boy's League.

The game went 8 innings, with the National League All-Stars defeating the American League All-Stars by a score of 5 to 4.

During the past season 306 boys and girls were enrolled in the baseball-softball program at the YMCA. There were 84 ball games played on the two Jaycees diamonds during their first season open.

Amarillo Stars Leading In Hitting And Hurling

By United Press International
Amarillo shortstop Phil Lutz held a narrow lead over departed Tulsa outfielder Douglas Clemens with a batting average of .344 and Hal Stowe of Amarillo was untouchable among pitchers with a 12-0 mark. The Texas League reported Saturday in its release of weekly averages.

Lutz' average dropped from .350 to .344 during the seven-day period which ended Wednesday, but it was enough to keep him ahead of Clemens, who, with .342, will be eligible for batting honors.

Placing second among pitchers was Jack Warner of San Antonio with a 8-2 record for a .773 average. Amarillo hurler Bill Drummond was right on his heels with .769, based on a 10-3 record.

The league-leading Amarillo Gold Sox continued to set the pace in team batting with 284. Tulsa and Victoria had 261 each, followed by San Antonio with 224, Ardmore with 246 and Austin with 238.

The Gold Sox led in several other categories too, including total runs, 681; total hits, 1,226; doubles 19; triples, 41, and runs batted in, 609.

The Tulsa Oilers lead the league in home runs with 114, and Victoria continued to set a torrid pace the base-stealing department, adding 28 since the week before to hold the mid-week lead at 109.

Dennis Loudenback of Ardmore brought to four the number of league sluggers with 20 home runs or more.

Among the pitchers, Paul Toth and Harry Fanok, both of the Tulsa Oilers, were tied with 15 each to lead total winners, and no-hit hurler Larry Maxie of Austin was crowding them with 14 wins.

A's May Go To Dallas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ernest Mehl, sports editor of The Kansas City Star, reported Thursday that owner Charles Finley may attempt to move the Kansas City Athletics to a new city at the close of the current baseball season.

Mehl is as close as any newsman to the Athletics and, in fact, was a leader in bringing the club to Kansas City from Philadelphia in 1955. He also was a member of a chamber of commerce committee which tried to buy the club last year after former owner Arnold Johnson's death.

In a signed story today on page one of The Star, Mehl said Finley has put out feelers in Dallas for a franchise move to that Texas city. Mehl added that Finley has asked one member of the A's what he thinks about such a move and that the players have been discussing the move privately.

In Dallas, two of the leaders in recent attempts to get a major league baseball team for the Dallas-Fort Worth area said they know no more than anyone else about the reported move by the Athletics.

The two are J. W. Bateson, a Dallas construction firm owner, and Arlington, Tex. Mayor Tommy Vandergriff. But Vandergriff did point out that Arlington, which is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, has authorized stadium bonds and that he has advised all the major league owners of the action.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	W	L
T. C. Jackson Real Es.	23 1/2	12 1/2
IGA Foodliner	21	15
Delia's Service Station	20	16
Miller - Hood Rx	20	16
E&M Phar. Skellytown	19 1/2	16 1/2
Harvester Bowl Cof. Sh.	19	17
Jewel Tea	17	19
Service Liquor	16	20
Frazier Drilling Service	12	24
Black Gold Restaurant	12	24
High team game — Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop, 646; High team series — T. C. Jackson Real Estate, 1728; High individual game — Bonnie Wheat, 231; High individual series — Bonnie Wheat, 536.		

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Team No. 1	26	14
Team No. 2	25	15
Team No. 4	18	22
Team No. 5	17	23
Team No. 6	16	24
Team No. 3	14	26
High team game — Team No. 1, 737; High team series — Team No. 1, 2103; High individual game — Red Watson, 225; High individual series — Red Watson, 594.		

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Since you purchased season tickets last year, the same seats will be held in your name and you may pick them up at the School Business Office, basement of Pampa Junior High School.

There will be 5 home conference games and the price of each season ticket is \$7.50. These tickets may be picked up between Aug. 14th and Aug. 31th. Please call MO 4-2531 if you do not want to purchase tickets this year as we have a waiting list each year for choice tickets.

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Agency Shift Costs Another Basic Right

Many speeches have been made and many articles written about the erosion of the rights of the individual American. Most of these comments are in general terms and in broad, abstract reference. They usually arouse the emotions of the audience or the readers at first blush, because no one likes to lose a fundamental right. Yet, as soon as the individual listener or reader cools down from the immediate emotional stimulation, he relaxes into the usual state of complacency because he cannot, at the moment, call to mind the loss of any specific right that has affected him primarily or directly. This creates an atmosphere that is most helpful to the advocates of centralized government. They realize that by the time many of the people of this country feel the full impact of the loss of small but significant basic rights over a period of time, it will be too late for them to do anything about it.

Realizing the jealousy with which most Americans try to guard their basic rights, I felt constrained to call to your attention a situation which occurred in the Congress last week where another right was lost to the American people: a right which does not primarily and directly affect but a few of the people in the initial stages, but nevertheless a right. The bill was H. R. 8033 and had to do with the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was short and had a most innocent appearance. It was advertised as being for the purpose of expediting the business and increasing the efficiency of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If this purpose is accomplished, and there is doubt it will be, the price that will have been paid is a basic right heretofore enjoyed by persons having business before that bureau. The Interstate Commerce Commission was constituted for the purpose of handling transportation matters. The final decision in all controversial matters was the responsibility of the Commission, the members of which had to be appointed by the President of the United States and confirmed by the Senate. The members are not elected by the people. The ICC is the oldest regulatory agency or bureau in our government. It has a tremendous amount of work to perform and must delegate many of the activities of gathering together facts and information, to Civil Service employees working for the Commission. In the past, these employees in many instances would gather together the facts and recommend to the Commission a suggested decision, but the final decision rested with the Commission. Itself and the parties to the proceedings had the right to appeal the entire matter to the Commission and to present oral argument on the subject matter. This is commonly called the "right of appeal."

The new law provides a procedure whereby the adjudicatory powers formerly vested solely in the Commission may now be exercised by Civil Service employees with the right of review or the right of appeal being confined to an employee board made up of Civil Service employees who have all of the rights and job protection afforded Civil Service employees. If a party is dissatisfied with the findings of the employee board

he may then ask the Commission for the privilege of being heard by the Commission. Heretofore he had the right to demand that his case be heard by the Commission. Now he must go, hat in hand, and beg for an audience. In other words, the right that he formerly enjoyed has been destroyed. For it, has been substituted the whim or discretion of the Commission, or bureau if you prefer; in my opinion, a very poor substitute.

Although this may seem highly technical to many of you, I thought that you should know one of the specific instances in which the loss of a right occurred. It appears to me that it will enable everyone to better understand what is meant by the erosion of our rights. What happened with relation to the ICC can and probably will be extended to other bureaus.

Several of us fought bitterly and vigorously on the Floor of the House to prevent passage of the bill, as we had done previously with regard to a similar bill concerning the Federal Communications Commission. Our efforts were in vain, although we gained many recruits. The fight will continue.

VISITORS

Several Panhandle residents were in the Nation's Capital this week, including Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Horn of Dumas with their son Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oakley and son Jay from Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and sons Frank, Jr. and Michael from Muleshoe; Mr. H. A. Berry from Amarillo; and Mr. Aga Willis from Texline.

You will recall that I mentioned the Washington visit of Teddy Carruth last month. Limited space at that time did not permit me to give you all of the facts about Teddy. He is Southern Regional Vice President of the National FFA Association. He was a sophomore student of Agricultural Education and Agricultural Science at Texas Tech College at the time of his election to the national office. His heavy travel schedule related to service in his office required that he drop out of college temporarily. He has done an outstanding job and received much deserved plaudits from the national officers and other officials of FFA. We are all proud of the fine record he has made.

Chairman Named For Midco Meet

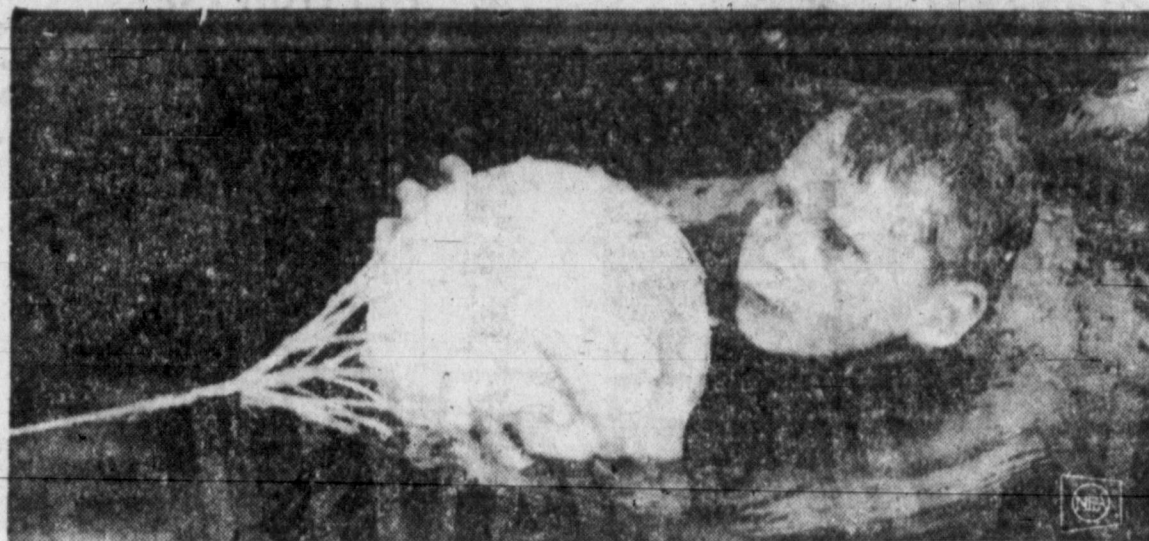
DALLAS — Hamilton Rogers, Fort Worth, executive vice-president, Champlin Oil & Refining Co., has been named general arrangements chairman for the 42nd Annual Meeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., Sept. 25-27 in Fort Worth.

Association president Estill S. Heyser, Jr., Dallas, said Rogers would appoint a number of prominent Fort Worth oil men to head up the various committee activities for Texas Mid-Continent's Annual Meeting.

The Fort Worth oil executive recently completed a two-year term as northern regional vice-chairman of the Association's Oil-Information Committee.

Headquarters for the September gathering of oil and gas industry leaders will be in the Texas Hotel.

Read the News Classified Ads



MODERN LIFE PRESERVER—Its big advantage is that it's easier to throw accurately, say the developers of this new lifesaving device. A boy in Vienna, Austria, clings to net-covered foam plastic ball as he is towed to shore in a demonstration.

Foreign Commentary

By GERALD F. AVIER

HONG KONG (UPI)—For the Chinese Communists 1961 may be the year of "strategic retreats." The greatest retreat was made in the place where the greatest progress was supposed to have been achieved—the reorganization of agriculture.

Agriculture production figures for 1961 have not been published. The Communist Chinese regime has been buying and will continue to buy grain from capitalist nations for at least another three years.

This year, however, the Communist press makes much of wind, rain or lack of rain to show that if things turn out badly, the Communist party will not be responsible. But back in 1956 to 1958 the party declared that the Communist system had "conquered nature" and that natural calamities were a thing of the past on the Chinese mainland.

Mao Tse-tung's commune system also has come in for a share of retreats.

In the past three years, under the pressure of successive emergencies, the commune system, has been modified and decentralized.

More individual interest has gradually been allowed to the peasants—slightly larger plots of land for their own use, a little more freedom to grow subsidiary crops for their own benefit, and the tolerance of some "free markets" where producers may sell and consumers buy certain commodities.

As agricultural production fails to increase, the only means toward restoration of workers' production enthusiasm is by making major concessions, or returning a little to "capitalism."

Capital construction also suffered similar downgrading despite Mao's fondest dreams of making Red China an industrial giant.

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Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten
Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Doye Beckham and daughter, Lanna of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schaffer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuehler and sons of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermsmeyer over the weekend.

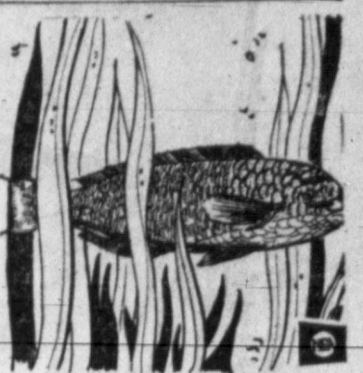
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knorpp and daughter, Karen of Amarillo visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, Emma Kay and Billie Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knorpp and Laura Jean over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ashford and children, Mary Sue, Danny, Jerry and Patti attended the Ashford reunion at Ellwood Park in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer and children, Kayla, Kent and Gina of Pampa visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Homer and Linda and Mrs. Velma Evans over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds and daughter of Austin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kotara, Denny, Wayne and Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ashford and children, Mary Sue, Danny, Jerry and Patti and Mr. E. D.

matter of FACT



When night falls the parrot fish prepares for bed. But this turquoise-beaked tropical fish has to have a night-gown. So he spins out a fine thread like a spider's and weaves himself a strong cocoon complete with front door. When daylight comes, he struggles out of his night-gown and goes hunting for his breakfast.

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 ● Sofa & Rocker Tables & Lamps
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C&M TV, FURNITURE,
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HARPOON these VALUES!

THE NEW FURNITURE & CARPET HAS ARRIVED. THE SIDES OF THE STORE ARE READY TO BURST OPEN WITH VALUES

6 BIG TRUCK LOADS OF FURNITURE & CARPET!

WE BOUGHT RIGHT!

For the first time in the Furniture Manufacturers history, they are over-produced Their warehouses are bulging with merchandise that must be moved. C & M Television, by buying in truck-load lots was able to save up to 35% at the wholesale level and we're PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU, plus AN ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT OF OUR OWN! We bought 6 Truckloads of Furniture and carpet and we're offering it to you at the LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE!

WE SELL LOWER!

100%
Virgin Wool Carpet
280 YDS. ONLY
1ST RUN TOP-QUALITY WOOL IN THE BROWN TONES-HEAVY PILE CARPET GOOD FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE- A REAL BIG BUY-

\$ 3⁹⁵ PER SQ. YD.
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Continuous Filament
NYLON CARPET
THIS IS THE CARPET THAT WILL OUT WEAR PEOPLE. MADE OF 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON IN RICH COLORS-BOTH SOLID & TWEEDS AVAILABLE. WILL NOT-FUSS, RAVEL PACK, OR SOIL-DON'T MISS THIS BUY!

\$ 5⁹⁵ PER SQ. YD.
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Extra Heavy Carpet
100% VIRGIN WOOL
THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL CARPET WITH DEEP DOWN BEAUTY & PLUSH FEEL UNDER FOOT FOUND ONLY IN A WOOL TEXTURE! 3 RICH COLORS FOR THE PERSON WHO WANTS THE BEST

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Early Amer. Sofa
THIS SOFA IS UNMATCHED IN QUALITY & FABRIC WITH A REAL DEEP SITTING COMFORT PILLOW ARMS-IF YOU SEE IT YOU'LL LOVE IT!

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2 Pc. Modern Liv.. Rm. Suite
Long, Low, Elegant Styling

- HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION THAT IS LIFETIME GUARANTEED FOR UNMATCHED QUALITY 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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5-Pc. Danish Modern Sectional
Large, Long, Low, Beautiful

- 8 DIFFERENT WAYS TO ARRANGE THIS MODERN SECTIONAL!
- YOU'RE CHOICE IN COVERS OF PLYHYDE OR FABRIC
- 8 COLORS TO CHOOSE
- BUILT IN CORNER TABLE
- AN EXTRA BIG BUY

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Peg O' Pampa

SIGNS OF THE TIME . . . out-of-town guests either rolling into the driveway their car laden with vacation items or departing the same way . . . the children furiously playing outside from early morn to dusk . . . as they cram in all the all-day play-time they can before the summer ends . . . spied some children this week running around in exotic "hula" skirts made from newspapers . . . the little boys splashing and swimming with exhaustless energy in the Pampa pool . . . soaking up all the sunshine and water they can before it's back to school again . . . mothers hauling out bundles of clothes for the annual "back-to-school" inspection . . . then rushing downtown to round out the youngsters wardrobes . . . or to buy a completely new one if the summer sun, appetites and exercise have brought about a spurt of growth . . . and couples gathered gaily on the patio as the adults work in as many of the informal outdoor barbecue socials as possible, before the cooler weather hits . . . and on and on . . . and what does these signs of the time add up to? . . . the beginning of the finale to a grand and glorious summer . . . but . . . since it's only the beginning of the finale . . . let's prance along and really enjoy what is left!

We should examine ourselves and learn what is the affection and purpose of the heart, for in this way only can we learn what we honestly are.
— Mary Baker Eddy

DUCK TIME . . . and those caught in this deluge early this week, knew it was a time for only ducks to be paddling around through the puddles . . . A lot of us were caught outside . . . and unprepared . . . spied blond Betty Brown in a stunning beige sheath, hurriedly donning a raincoat . . . And Charlie Tnut and Jack Back knew enough to come out of the rain to chat over a cup of coffee . . . noticed Betty Henderson and two of her children hurrying along close to the buildings downtown as they headed for cover . . . and, during a lull in the rain, saw chic Cleo Worley, attired in a fresh-looking ensemble of a white skirt and white rose flowered blouse, dodging the puddles on her way to her car . . . but, in this country, we shouldn't complain . . . we need all the moisture we can get . . . most of the time . . . and what's a little wetting now and then?

Just stand and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I."
— Strickland Gillian

NO WATER FOR THIS DUCK! . . . and this is a real, live duck . . . Velma Lewter has quite a story about a mother duck she has . . . who was nesting on 13 eggs at the time of the "big rain" . . . seems the water got so high, Mother Duck decided to vacate her perch . . . even after Velma and Robert Wong, who lives with the Lewters, carefully swept off all the water, she wouldn't return . . . since necessity is the mother of invention, they brought in the eggs, placed them in a plastic basket . . . added a heating pad . . . and, to date, four little ducklings have emerged . . . but mother Duck will have nothing to do with them . . . This is one duck that doesn't take to water!

We go on fancying that each man is thinking of us, but he is not; he is like us: he is thinking of himself.
— Charles Reade

MAINLY ABOUT PAMPANS . . . Lois Fagen has returned from a vacation trip to California . . . and is so enthusiastic over her trip . . . it was her plane flight . . . and stormy weather at the beginning made her think it might be her last! . . . but the return trip, she says, was sunny, calm and delightful . . . she visited her son Malcolm, his wife Adrienne and her grandson John . . . and delightedly viewed her new granddaughter, Doris Louise . . . her first granddaughter . . . sort of a bus-man's holiday . . . she attended a piano workshop . . . and then left thoughts of "work" behind as she attended an art festival and spent a day at Disneyland . . . which she says is fantastic . . . and John Schofield are bubbling over with excitement over the birth of their first grandchild . . . John Boyd, the Third . . . guess there is nothing like the thrill of becoming grandparents for the first time . . . something to look forward to with pleasure . . . heard a lot of nice comments of the charming bluegrass party Linda Kay Andis, aided by her mother, Vera, gave for the cowgirl sponsors of the rodeo . . . had a style show of Western clothes . . . and the centerpiece for the table was a gorgeous golden Palomina horse . . . Vera even had blue water in her ivory bowl in the kitchen in carrying out the bluegrass theme . . . didn't realize there were so many social events for the cowgirls . . . heard there was a brunch and a swimming party, too . . . Ruth Osborne does a fine job in seeing the cowgirls are made to feel welcome . . . and that their leisure moments are pleasant ones.

We know more bad things about ourselves than does anybody else, yet not one thinks so highly of us as we do of ourselves.
— Franz V. Schoenthan

HERE AND THERE . . . James and Winifred Crinklow were thrilled recently over the visit of their daughter, Jo . . . now Mrs. Eldon Fitch . . . who is living in Oklahoma City . . . Jo is a registered nurse . . . and was on her way to a vacation in Colorado and Wyoming . . . Jo looked so pretty and perky . . . nice to see her again . . . Ann Miller has a sparkle, glow and happy gleam in her eye these days . . . wonder why? . . . among my favorite people are Mr. and Mrs. John Conway . . . they're so busy and active in worthwhile things . . . and their three sons are adorable! . . . spied Lil Hall downtown this week . . . looking so neat and cool in a purple cotton dress . . . noticed Gladys Forsha driving along . . . looked like she was on her way to town . . . a charming visitor to Pampa is Ouida Boutte who is visiting her parents here . . . a lovely person . . . and an enthusiastic bridge player . . . People are still talking of the celebration the Alvin Bells had for their 25th wedding anniversary . . . they also celebrated Anita and John Lee Bell's anniversary . . . The Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn looked like a fairyland, the decorations were so lovely . . . a really wonderful affair.

So long as we are full of self we are shocked at the faults of others.
— Francis de S. Fenelon

POTPOURRI . . . Marian Osborne has been a busy woman these days . . . at the GS encampment most of last week, she had to rush home to get ready for her daughter, Sharron's wedding Friday night . . . and she's back at camp again this week . . . Josephine Williams is pleased over the visit of her sister this week . . . and Kathryn and C. L. Sullins are proud of their daughter, Sondra, who will graduate from West Texas State College this week . . . Ran into Faye Price this week . . . she's all excited and busy as a beaver preparing for the forthcoming wedding of her charming daughter, Ann . . . and speaking of weddings there were a lot of nice ones last weekend . . . including that of Mary Ann Harvy and E. J. McIlvain . . . a lovely affair.

Of all knowledge the wise and good seek most to know themselves.
— Shakespeare

WITH RAINCOAT IN HAND . . . just in case . . . it is time to trot off for the weekend shopping . . . groceries, that is!
Your
Peg

Miss Mildred Stephens, Hershel Terrell Marry

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hobart Street Baptist Church by Miss Mildred Marie Stephens and Hershel James Terrell, with Rev. John Dyer officiating for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens, south of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrell, 905 Varnon Drive.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin peau de soie with chantilly lace and pearl trim. The fitted bodice, featuring re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with seed pearls, was styled with a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter-length lace sleeves. The bodice was enhanced at the waistline in both front and back with an off-set bow of white satin. The bouffant floor-length skirt swept into a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion, edged in satin, fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses over a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Rhelda Mosier served as matron of honor, and Miss Gail Hutchins was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Terrell and Miss Sandra Stephens. All wore identical mint green sheaths of faille taffeta with overskirts of silk organza. They carried fan arrangements of white carnations. The flower girl, Meloney Lyons, wore a miniature wedding gown and carried a white satin basket. Montey Potter, ringbearer, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Keith Yeager served as best man, while Boyd Stephens, Jr., Merle Terrell and Lynn McGee were groomsmen. Ushers were Lynn Whinery and Hunter Chisum.

CEREMONY

The couple was married before a white ornamental iron arch accented with tapers around the outer edge. Ornamental iron candelabra with tapers lighted the aisle. Other decorations included white gladioli in white baskets. Miss Sheila Parr, organist, played traditional wedding selections. Jerry Nichols, vocalist, sang "Because" and "Through the Years," and, as the couple knelt on the ornamental prie dieu, he sang



MRS. HERSHEL JAMES TERRELL
... nee Mildred Stephens
(Photo by Qualls Studio)

"The Lord's Prayer" as a benediction. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stephens wore a beige silk sheath with taupe accessories. Mrs. Terrell, mother of the bridegroom, wore an orchid polished-cotton dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church

Shower Presented For Miss Stephens

Among the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Mildred Stephens was a shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Tingle, 2142 N. Sumner.

Other hostesses were Mmes. Jim Conner, Aubra Patton, Nolan Cole, J. C. Flowers, Charles Thomas, Dale Butler, Joe Murphee, Marge Keyser, Darrell Hinkle, Don Roseback and Jack Gist.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations, centered with a miniature wedding band and engagement ring tied with a white satin bow. Corsages were presented, also, to Mrs. Boyd Stephens, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charles Terrell, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Mildred Stephens, grandmother of the honoree.

Among the gifts was a white net and satin pillow, given to the honoree by her grandmother, in which bows from the shower gifts were placed.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over mint green, centered with an arrangement of mint green mums in a gold container to which miniature accessories of a bride were tied. The arrangement was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Nolan Cole served the cake which was decorated in white and mint green, and Mrs. J. C. Flowers presided at the crystal punch bowl. Candy mints were served, also, and favors were miniature bridal garters.

Approximately 90 guests attended or sent gifts.

Discussion Is Held By Lefors HD Club

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. A. M. Dickerson.

Mrs. B. D. Vaughn opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. A. J. Rollins called the roll, which was answered with "my favorite handicraft." Ways and means of bettering the club and upcoming projects were discussed.

It was announced Mrs. B. J. Deihl and Mrs. O. O. Bishop were at the state meeting in San Angelo, where the main speaker spoke on the fighting of Communism.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Rollins, Aug. 24. Present were Mmes. A. T. Cobb, B. D. Vaughn, A. J. Rollins and A. M. Dickerson.

Versatile Tile Has Many Home Uses

If you're tired of opening your rusty mailbox every day and finding nothing but bills and unwanted circulars, here's a helpful hint: You probably can't stop the bills and you certainly can't stop the circulars, but you can do something about the mailbox. Replace it with an exterior-type plywood box surfaced with decorative, fade-proof ceramic tile.

Domestic-made tile comes in many beautiful designs and colors that will make an attractive focal point in front of your house. A tiled mailbox will be an interesting do-it-yourself project for one of the men around your house, and it could even brighten your mailman's day as well.

PICNIC-TIME TILE

Ceramic tile, which is finding more and more uses in the home these days because of its permanence, beauty and easy-living upkeep has a place in the picnic basket too! Those who like to prepare hot dishes at the picnic site are finding that modern decorative tiles are perfect for protecting table coverings against scorching casseroles or pit bottoms. And tile's lovely glaze can't be harmed because it is fired on at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees.

BRIGHTEN THE LAUNDRY

It's hard to beat the convenience of a basement laundry, especially when you have a cellar door opening close to outside-drying lines. Trouble is, unfinished basements are rather uncheerful places to work, and there is usually a dust problem as well. A new surface of ceramic tile would make your basement laundry corner one of the brightest places in the house. And it is so easy to keep clean that your clothes can be piled and sorted right on the floor.

Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON

Daily News Women's Editor



OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, 2014 N. Russell, are shown at the reception held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. (Photo by Qualls Studio)

Chilling Picnic Food Favored By Expert

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Q — Is it necessary to keep foods for the picnic cold until time for serving them?

A — Yes. Keeping food at 40 degrees F. or below — the temperature in a good household refrigerator — is recommended for all foods during transportation to the picnic, also while waiting to be served.

Sandwiches, salads, meat, eggs, pies, cream-filled or custard-filled cakes and other soft desserts should be thoroughly chilled for eating, out. Hot dishes, like meat or poultry pies, meat loaf, soups, stews or casseroles, prepared at home for a picnic, should be refrigerated promptly after cooking and kept cold until they are reheated for serving. Otherwise, they are susceptible to spoilage.

Food which is soft, moist, non-acid or handled a good deal in preparing needs special care. Chill promptly. Put them in several small containers in the refrigerator or spread out flat on platters, for example. Food prepared in quantity for community picnics — such as salad mixtures of meat, eggs, fish, poultry or potatoes some times refrigerated in such large containers that spoilage may occur in the center before the mixture of chills through.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell Observe Silver Anniversary With Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, 2014 N. Russell, observed their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a reception in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

The event was in observance, also, of the sixth wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Bell and the John Lee Bell's son, Bret. Guests were registered by Mmes. LaRoi Ogden, Charles Hickman, Joe George Cree Jr. and R. L. Miller.

The oval serving table was covered with a white satin cloth, gathered at each corner and pinned with white satin streamers. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white chrysanthemums with silver-glittered leaves arranged in a silver compote, with a nine-branched candelabra holding white votive cups.

Vases of woodwardia foliage and bouquets of white gladioli and

white chrysanthemums decorated the ballroom. Refreshments of punch, wedding cake and nuts were served. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Jim Collins of Plainview, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin of Miami, Mrs. Howard Threatt of Dallas, and Mmes. Cletus Mitchell, R. L. Miller, Dan Williams and Elmer Fite, all of Pampa.

All the members of the houseparty and those registering the guests were presented corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Music for the reception was provided by Snoz Dunn and his orchestra of Amarillo. Approximately 260 people attended the event.

Care Of Hair Told To 4H Members

Miss Joyce Wilson, program leader, discussed the care of hair at the meeting of the Bluebonnet 4-H Club in the home of Miss Nan Nichols.

Miss Wilson emphasized that pretty hair adds to a girl's appearance and that luster can be added to the hair by washing it often and keeping it well brushed.

During the business session, led by Miss Sandra Searl, Miss Dale Cain announced the club had received a trophy for having the best float in the Kid Pony Show parade. It was decided to pass the trophy around so each member may keep it in her home for a certain period. Miss Cynthia Hogsett acted as secretary.

During the social period, refreshments of punch, brownie and nut bread were served. Attending were Misses Harriet Henderson, Barbara Veale, Joyce Wilson, Sandra Searl, Mary Shewmaker, Cynthia Hogsett, Dale Cain and Nan Nichols; Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, leader and Mrs. Glenn Nichols.

During the social period, refreshments of punch, brownie and nut bread were served. Attending were Misses Harriet Henderson, Barbara Veale, Joyce Wilson, Sandra Searl, Mary Shewmaker, Cynthia Hogsett, Dale Cain and Nan Nichols; Mrs. Derrel Hogsett, leader and Mrs. Glenn Nichols.

Baptist SS Class Has Study Meet

The T.E.L. Sunday School class of the Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short, with Mrs. Pearl Erwin giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. E. O. Etheredge, president, led the business meeting, and Mrs. H. H. Greenhouse gave the devotional, followed with prayer led by Mrs. Fay Bearden.

During the social hour, Mrs. Lelia Gomer was in charge of the entertainment, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Baxter was presented with a hostess gift, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Maggie Deal.

Attending were Mmes. E. O. Etheredge, Margaret Conley, W. G. Gooding, Sam Bray, R. E. Warren, Pearl Erwin, Lelia Gomer, F. M. Barnett, Fay Bearden, H. H. Greenhouse, Dora Poe, C. G. Miller and Maggie Deal.

Presbyterian Class Is Host At Center

Members of the Presbyterian women's Sunday school class were hostesses at the meeting Thursday of the Senior Citizens' Center, sponsored by the Pampa Altus Club, in Lovett Memorial library.

Members of the class assisting were Mmes. A. D. Hills, Brent Blankvist, Jim White, J. C. Pattilo, Henry Bedenbender, Bruce Pratt, Richard Price, K. A. Sorenson and Kay Wallace.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lydia Ramsey and F. M. Heaton. Sixty-two members of the center were present.

Altruism members present were Mrs. Louise Sewell and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. Gray Ladies assisting with the transportation were Mmes. O. F. Kreitmeier, A. D. Hills, Jess Beard, Stanley Brandt and James Hopkins.

The American Business Women's Association will be hostess for next week's session in the library.

Girl's Auxiliary Has Program On Java

LEFORS (Spl) — The intermediate girl's auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Luther Berry, with Amy Earhart presiding.

The G.A. watchword was repeated by the group. Rebecca Spradlin gave the prayer, calendar reading, and the prayer for missionaries was led by Marlene Cates.

"Gem Gathering In Java" was the program directed by Glenda Shirley. Mrs. Berry gave the devotional. Assisting with the program were Doris Halley, Marlene Cates, Rebecca Spradlin, O. W. Jernigan and Glenda Shirley.

Others present were Sharon Harrington and Mrs. David Robinson. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Lavern Cates, and Mrs. Robinson led closing prayer.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Huff, 1316 E. Francis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Felba Ruth Lawrence, to Mike McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCloskey, 2135 Dogwood. The wedding is planned for Sept. 1, in Bay City. (Photo by Koen Studio)

Bourland-Carroll Vows Are Repeated Saturday

Miss Jacqueline J. Bourland of Pampa became the bride of E. Paul Carroll of Panhandle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. Dr. Herbert Bratcher officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bourland, 1015 Fisher, and the bridegroom is the son of Edwin B. Carroll of Panhandle.

CEREMONY

The ceremony was performed before a setting of bronze candles and fern and arrangements of yellow gladioli and bronze mums. Tom Atkin, organist, played traditional wedding selections, and Jerry Greenwalt, vocalist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported tulle. The fitted bodice that formed a "V" at the waistline was designed with a portrait neckline, highlighted by a set-in yoke of Alencon lace that extended over the shoulders to form the brief sleeves, complimented by short gloves. The bouffant skirt, enhanced by a circular band of lace to give an apron effect, was caught up to intervals with lace motifs to emphasize the fullness of the chapel train.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Rex McKay, matron of honor, was attired in a gown of gold nylon organza and wore a large gold picture hat. She carried a bouquet of bronze mums, tied with gold ribbon, mounted on a fan.

Miss Jeaneane Price was bridesmaid. Her dress was of yellow nylon organza, and she wore a large yellow picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow mums mounted on a fan.

David Carroll served as best man, while Rex McKay was groomsmen. Ushers were Thad Carroll, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Bourland, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bourland wore a dress of champagne silk organza, embroidered with cocoa brown and orange shaded roses. She wore cocoa accessories, and her corsage was of baby orchids.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the Methodist church. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli and bronze mums. Miss Carolyn McLaughlin presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Dwayne Kuntz served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ed Parsons.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Mrs. Vivian Jones and Miss Nadine Slater.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a royal blue wool crepe suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Panhandle, where the bridegroom is an irrigation farmer and cattle rancher. The bride was formerly employed by Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard, attorneys.



MRS. E. PAUL CARROLL
... nee Jacqueline Bourland
(Photo by Elaine Ledbetter)

ACK THE DESIGNER by gaile dugas

Dear Gaile: For some years now, brown has been the basic color in my wardrobe. I have planned everything around it. But now, with fall just ahead, I suddenly find that I am so sick of the browns and beiges that I could scream.

How can I switch to another color or colors this fall when I shop for new clothes? Naturally I don't want to throw out all of the browns I now have. But I would like to make a gradual shift to another color. Please make some suggestions. — Mrs. R. T.

Dear Mrs. R. T.: Gladly. Many women do tend to stress a single color — brown, navy or black. And then suddenly they find, as you did, that they can't face that particular color any more. In your case, a very practical suggestion comes from the famed New York designer, Anthony Blotta. He says: "The change should be a subtle one since you quite naturally want to keep some of the things you now have. I suggest the off colors: taupe, sage, heather and avocado. These are best for the accessories you now have. And they will lend a new feeling to your fall and winter wardrobe."

Dear Gaile: I have been severely

criticized by some of my close friends for wearing red. I wish you'd say something about this. It just so happens that I love the color. I have it in suits, dresses, shoes and handbags. I think it's cheerful and it perks me up. I am in my late forties and my ahirs just going gray. Is there any reason why I can't wear red? My skin is fair. — Mrs. C. D. A.

Dear Mrs. C. D. A.: Offhand, I'd say you have too much of good thing. A little red does a lot. But let's hear what David Crystal has to say about this.

"It is often the way you use a color that makes the difference. Variety is the spice of life and too much of the red family can make the color lose its appeal and turn it into a bore.

"By all means, dispense with those red accessories. A complete costume in one color can be both unflattering and unimaginative. Remember, though you dress to please yourself, it's also nice to hear compliments from others. And if your friends always see you in the same color, they'll become weary of looking at you.

"Try just one other color, then add a third and you're on your way. With so many fresh colors blossoming this fall, this is the time to experiment!"

Tile Gives Bonus Of Extra Minutes

Where can you go to buy 15 minutes? Or half an hour?

Actually, there are many places, but one of the best could be your flooring contractor who handles ceramic tile. Since ceramic tile requires no vacuuming, waxing, buffing or refinishing, it reduces maintenance costs and time to a bare minimum.

A good way to prove the point is to compare your cleaning problems to those of a commercial building manager. It has been estimated that 90 per cent of his maintenance costs are in labor—which means time.

Statistics from this field show that maintenance costs for a year in a commercial building for 1,000 feet of bare floor — other than ceramic tile — are around \$350. Maintenance of the same area, when carpeted, was reported to be around \$175. The cost for ceramic tile is \$140, less than one-half the cost (or time) of other floor surfacing.

Unfortunately, no one has ever calculated to the satisfaction of all the cash value of time saved the housewife. Perhaps that's just as well, for the real saving should probably be put in terms of chocolate cake that wouldn't otherwise be baked, a good book that wouldn't otherwise be read, or a session of creative playtime that

wouldn't otherwise be experienced with the children. Added to this considerable time-saving, however you rate its value, are real tile's other bonus features — its long life and its infinite variety of pleasing colors and shapes.

Make every fashion dollar count. Take plenty of time to select clothes and accessories so that you will always get the most for your money.

BONE UP

If you want to give a favorite bulky sweater a special look, remove the present buttons and replace them with bone buttons. Expensive, it's true, but you can use them on fashion after fashion.

A gift, a favor, or a compliment are best accepted without the "you - shouldn't - have" protest.



FIELD'S IS THE BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

PRICES ARE LOW-LOW-LOW

LET US HELP YOU WITH

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS, FAMOUS BRAND CLOTHES

- Farah-Goldstrike Jeans
- Rams-Knit Sweater
- Model Shirts
- Puritan-Banlon
- Savoy Knitshirts
- Pacific Trail Jackets

AGES 8 TO 20

Fields Men & Boys Wear

111 W. Kingsmill

MO 5-4231

"Different" Pudding

For Sunday Supper

SAUSAGE PUDDING

- 1½ pounds pork sausage
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- ½ cup corn meal
- 4 eggs

Shape sausage into 24 balls about the size of a walnut. Place sausage balls and water in cold frying-pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly 5 minutes. Remove cover. Pour off drippings and brown balls. Place balls in 1½-quart casserole. Heat milk. Add salt, thyme, parsley and corn meal. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool slightly. Beat eggs and add to mixture. Pour over the sausage balls. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until lightly browned. 5 to 6 servings.

a perfect match, natch

color cued 'tycara'
sweaters and slim flannel
skirts and pants — just meant
for each other

"tycara"

'tycara' is a textured nylon knit. (for you gals who can't wear wear wool) full fashioned and have the flat look that's all the rage this year — completely washable, packable, wearable every day — in luscious colors of vintage red bisque brown, corocquet blue, and harvest green



- mock turtle sweater, 8.98
- slim pants, 11.98
- cardigan sweater 11.98
- tweed skirt, 15.98

and many more, too
this is only one of a fabulous collection of matching sweaters, skirts, pants and sets — including fur blends, wools, bulkies, angoras and wool knits —

P.S.

there are at least 8 different sweaters styles in this group plus a matching solid straight line skirt at 11.98 and a stitched pleat at 13.98.



a nice place to shop



Everything for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

at big Penney's savings!



COMPARE our jumper plus a full blouse!

Think of it! A separate white cotton broadcloth blouse to team with all your skirts and slacks! We've mated it with a swing-out cotton corduroy jumper . . . great for school in red, blue, orange, green. Machine wash.

3⁹⁸ sizes 3 to 6x
4⁹⁸ sizes 7 to 14



Corduroy and Knit PORTS WEAR!

Mix em! Match em! Penney's is the place to shop — We have a big selection — both knits and corduroy — All washable in all colors and styles. Shop early for back-to-school.

2⁹⁸ Blouse 2⁹⁸ Pants



TAFFETEIZED NYLON BUY BOASTS BOUFFANT SKIRT!

Nylon tricort torso tops Penney's whirly flocked-dot taffeteized nylon sheer bouffant. Back is elasticized for sure-fit. Shoulder straps adjust to suit her. Delicate lace, ribbon trims. Machine washes.

girls' sizes 4-14 2⁹⁸



QUALITY CRAFTED TAPER-TOE MOCS!

Big bargain news afoot with Penney's rugged sport'n play slippers! Crafted of choice leather with sturdy lock stitch construction, long wearing synthetic soles. Pick a pair, even two, in black suede or white, black, brown. Sizes 4½ to 10, AA to C.

3⁹⁸

MADE
for a lovely
BRIDE



TOWLE
STERLING

This is just one of many lovely patterns we have in our collection of the world's finest sterling silver.

4-Pc. Place Settings, from \$24.50
Tea Spoons, from \$4.75
Serving Pieces, from \$5.98

ZALES
SILVER

107 N. Cuyler MO 4-3377

Riggins-Gann Vows Read In Double-Ring Service



MRS. JAMES A. GANN
... nee Thereso Riggins
(Photo by Smith Studio)

Miss Theresa Verlyn Riggins and James A. Gann were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Rev. L. V. Ratliff, assisted by Rev. Ralph Aday, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Hammons of White Deer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, also of White Deer.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Bill Housley, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The lace bodice, embroidered with seed pearls, featured a scalloped portrait neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented at the back with three lace, clustered roses. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a satin capulet, and she carried a white Bible topped with white roses, accented with white satin streamers.

CEREMONY

Vows were exchanged before a prie dieu with a background of palm fronds and candelabra. The altar was decorated with greenery and floor baskets of white mums and branched candelabra.

Pews were marked with white mums and white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Lewis Powers, organist, played traditional wedding selections, and Misses Paulette Burns and Linda Baten sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ATTENDANTS

Miss Judy Jones served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Joan Bake and Miss Carolyn Riffin, sister of the bride. All wore ballerina-length dresses of pastel-blue chiffon, styled with scoop necklines edged with seed pearls and shirred fitted bodices. Their headbands of blue lace had short net veils, and they carried bouquets of white carnations accented with a white satin star arrangement.

Nicki Nicholson, flower girl, wore pastel blue dress with white accessories and carried a basket filled with red rose petals. Greg Gann, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer, and candelights were Cammie Hammons and Gary Gann, another brother of the bridegroom. Serving as best man was Mike

RECEPTION

For the reception following the ceremony, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, centered with a floral arrangement in a silver vase.

Miss Leona Traylor presided at the crystal punch bowl, while Miss Mary McKinney, assisted by Misses Kem Morris and Donna Hooker, served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Housley.

For the wedding trip, the bride was attired in a green lawn cotton dress, topped with a bolero jacket, and matching accessories. After Sept. 1, the couple will live

in Amarillo where they plan to enroll in Amarillo Junior College. Both are graduates of White Deer High School.

Among the pre-nuptial events was a rehearsal dinner, held in the hospitality room of the farm-ers National Bank building, with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, as hosts.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickerson of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ernest Weller, son of Ed Weller of Groom. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 2, in St. Mary's Church of Groom.

Cantaloupe-Bing Mold Is Cooling

GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

From torrid and fertile San Joaquin Valley in California now come great shipments of cooling and fragrant cantaloupe.

Though sweet, an average half serving of these melons contains only from 35 to 40 calories. Also vitamin A, some C and some B vitamins. So let's make the most of this melon harvest, using them "on the half-shell" in salads, as balls, and in dessert.

CANTALOUPE-BING MOLD
(Makes 6 servings)

1 medium-sized California cantaloupe
1 (3-ounce) package black cherry gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 (7-ounce) bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage
2 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup halved, pitted Bing cherries

Cut cantaloupe in halves and remove seeds. Cut melon into balls with French ball cutter or teaspoon measure. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cool slightly. Add carbonated beverage and lime juice; chill until thick. Fold in 1/2 cups cantaloupe balls and halved cherries. Turn into 1-quart mold and chill until firm.

CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAIN? GIVEN FASTER-LONGER RELIEF

ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC victims offered new hope! Special Enteric Coated Tablets quickly enter blood stream from intestines. Will not nauseate. 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

To make friends, someone has to break the ice. Make the first friendly gesture.

A husband should open his own mail. No one else has the right, not even his wife.



WANDA POWELL

The Modern Beauty Salon

110 N. RUSSELL

Wishes To Announce The Association Of Wanda Powell, Hair Stylist, With Their Staff. Call MO 4-7131 for appointment

Chili Bean Bake Is Good Summer Dish

Down Mexico way or South of the Border, beans and dried peas, rice and corn are used in interesting and very good combinations. Here the combination is chili beans and whole kernel corn, either canned or fresh off the cob. Even in summer teen age appetites need some kind of filling food. You can serve these casseroles on the patio or come winter in the family room. And if you are serving a crowd it's easy to double or triple the recipe. For hearty appetites the reheated steamed brown bread is good and easy to prepare. For teen agers instead of a salad you could serve pickles and olives and carrot sticks - and sliced tomatoe.

CHILI BEAN BAKE

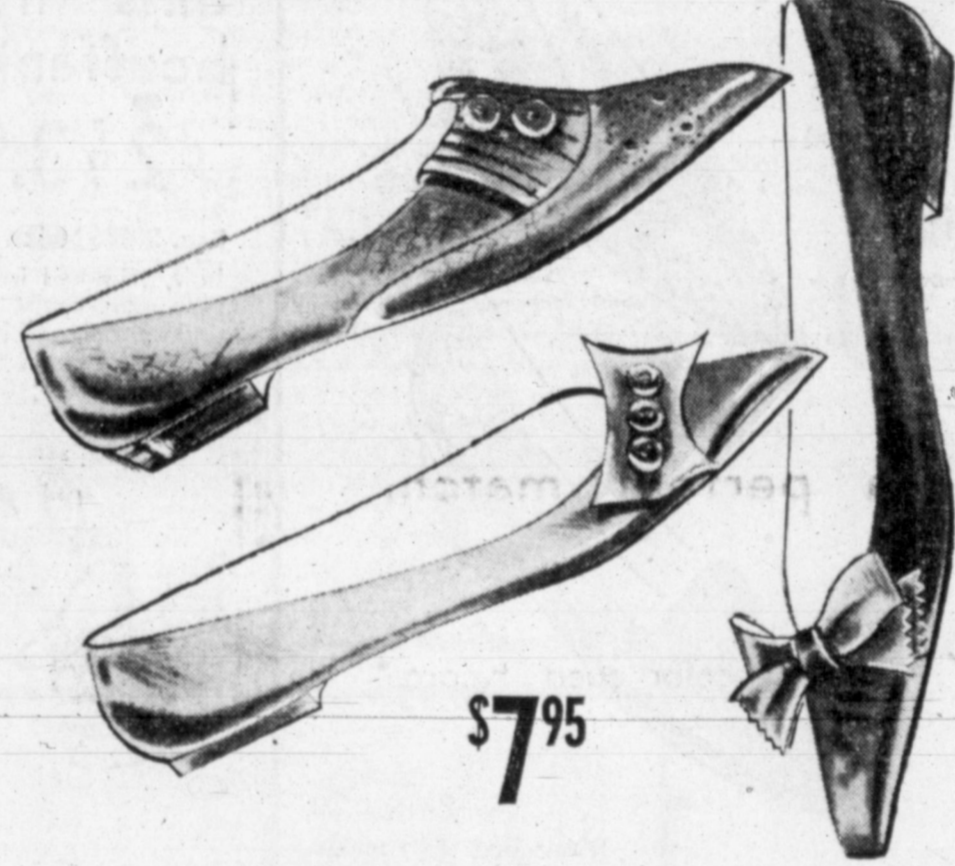
1/4 cup finely diced onion
2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
2 teaspoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red kidney beans
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
2 slices bacon, lean cooked
2 cans (11 oz.) Boston brown bread

Cook onion in bacon fat about 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in kitchen bouquet. Add flour, salt, and chili powder, mixing well. Add contents of can of tomato sauce. Bring to a broil, stirring constantly. Add contents of cans of kidney beans and corn. Heat thoroughly and pour into individual casseroles. Serve garnished with a half strip of crisp bacon. Accompany with brown bread and a mixed green salad.

Watch out for slang and pet phrases. Constant use of them may be annoying.

CoNNiE says... it's

"Flats that make fun go 'round!"



\$7.95

From library to late at night, a coed's life calls for flats! We've got all the fall-term news: square toes, solid little cowboy heels, suede and softer-than-ever leathers in colors that make every campus take notice. Priced for picking every pair you can't resist!

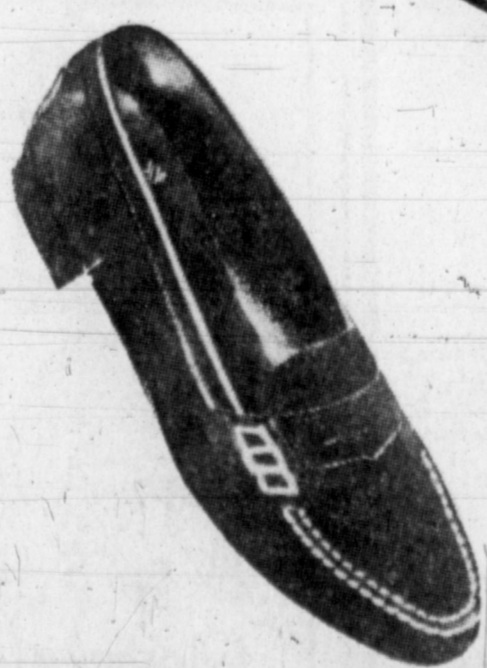
BACK-TO-SCHOOL IN SPORT LOAFERS



Hand sewn, moccasin loafers by connie... smart boot heels in colors of black or brown.

\$8.95

PENNY LOAFERS by... CoNNiE



Choice of black suede or hazel nut suede... in sizes 4 to 10... widths AAAA to B.

\$6.95

Dazzling TAPESTRY



Handbag, \$7.95 plus tax

Jacqueline FIRST NAME IN FASHION

Something's happened to the gala tapestry shoe! Now it's metallic, all a-glimmer, an utterly alluring way to dance till dawn! Tall, sleek, black as seen in Vogue. \$14.95



109 W. Kingsmill

MO 9-9291

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CONTINENTAL EMBROIDERY



\$15.95

... with American flair... straight from the exciting world of JO JUNIOR. Back interest: tiny covered buttons down to the waist. Designed in 100% cotton broadcloth. Colors: magenta, peacock, black, butterscotch. Sizes 3-15.



Sunny South's classic shirtwaist... always a favorite, made newer and even more important via its new, longer length and the addition of bust darts to insure perfect fit. Fashioned of fabulous "Carnac Ambassador" the miracle fabric of 65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton that dries wrinkle free, stays daisy fresh all day. Smart convertible collar, precision stitching and roll sleeves made it a fashion "must" for every wardrobe. Blue, white, beige, light magenta, rust, luggage, green, gold, grey or black in sizes 30 to 38.

\$3.98



Stir Up Pot Of Soup For Cool Days Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stir up a heat over medium heat to boiling pot of macaroni-tomato soup for a pint. Gradually add 2 cups (about 8 ounces) of elbow macaroni. Cook 8 minutes. Gradually add 2 quarts of cold uncovered, stirring occasionally, water to 2 (2 1/4 ounce) packages until macaroni is tender. Add 1/4 of dehydrated tomato soup mix, cup of chives. Mix well. Serves stirring constantly until smooth. 6 to 8.



MRS. LARRY DON BLAIR
... nee Jane Louise Nichols
(Photo by Call's Studio)

Miss Jane Nichols And Larry Blair Are Married In Double-Ring Service

Miss Jane Louise Nichols and Larry Don Blair, both of Lefors, was united in marriage July 31, in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with Rev. T. O. Upshaw officiating for the double-ring service.

THE BRIDE

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols of Lefors, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Blair, also of Lefors.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza. The fitted bodice, styled with a sweetheart neckline and empire waistline was topped with a short jacket of white lace, scalloped at the bottom, with three-quarter-length scalloped sleeves. The bouffant, street-length skirt was of silk organza over taffeta. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She wore a white lace flowered hat and white gloves trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses and carnations accented with white streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Parr, was attired in a gown of beige silk organza styled with three-quarter-length sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a beige hat, and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Bill Timms of Lefors served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Nichols wore a blue silk dress with a blue hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Attending the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Nichols; her brother, Jerry Nichols;

her sisters, Elaine and Mary Ann Nichols; Mrs. Bill Timms; and Charles Parr.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a lime green silk sheath with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is residing at 509 E. Foster, Pampa.

The bride was graduated from Lefors High School and attended West Texas State College, Canyon. She is employed in Pampa by the Cabot Corporation. The bridegroom was graduated from Lefors High School and attended Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Okla. He is employed in Pampa by the Ideal Food stores.

Business Meet Held By Southwesterners

The Southwestern Bell Auxiliary met in the City Club Room Thursday evening with Mrs. J. D. McCann president, in charge.

A money-making project of selling Christmas cards was discussed. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. E. B. Jackson, and dominoes were played during the social hour. Mrs. Kenneth Mumford was hostess.

It was announced Mrs. Bill Stephens will be hostess for the next meeting, to be held Sept. 21. Members present were Meses. J. C. McCann, R. E. French, E. B. Jackson, K. E. Mumford, Bill Stephens, E. I. Payne and C. L. Holloway.

A simple linen sheath in olive green trimmed in pale blue is one of the summer-into-autumn transitional. It's also done in black with beige trim.



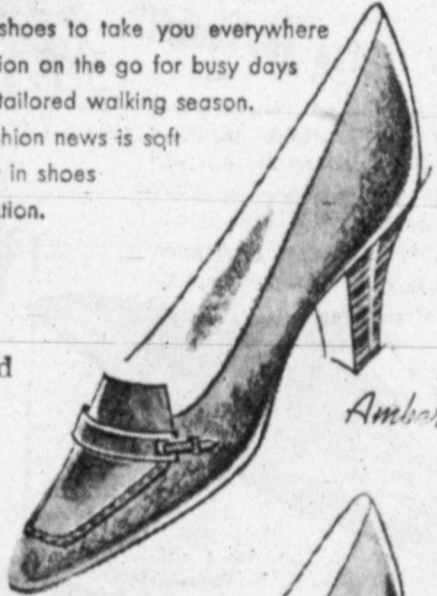
Soft Pedals
by QUEEN QUALITY

The Fashion Shoes with
the Exclusive "Beauty Spots of Ease"

Tailored for Walking
Textured for Fashion

These are the shoes to take you everywhere you walk. Fashion on the go for busy days all through the tailored walking season. This fall the fashion news is soft textured leather in shoes designed for action.

Amber — Stacked
heel in black
sweet kid and
Grasso sweet



12.95

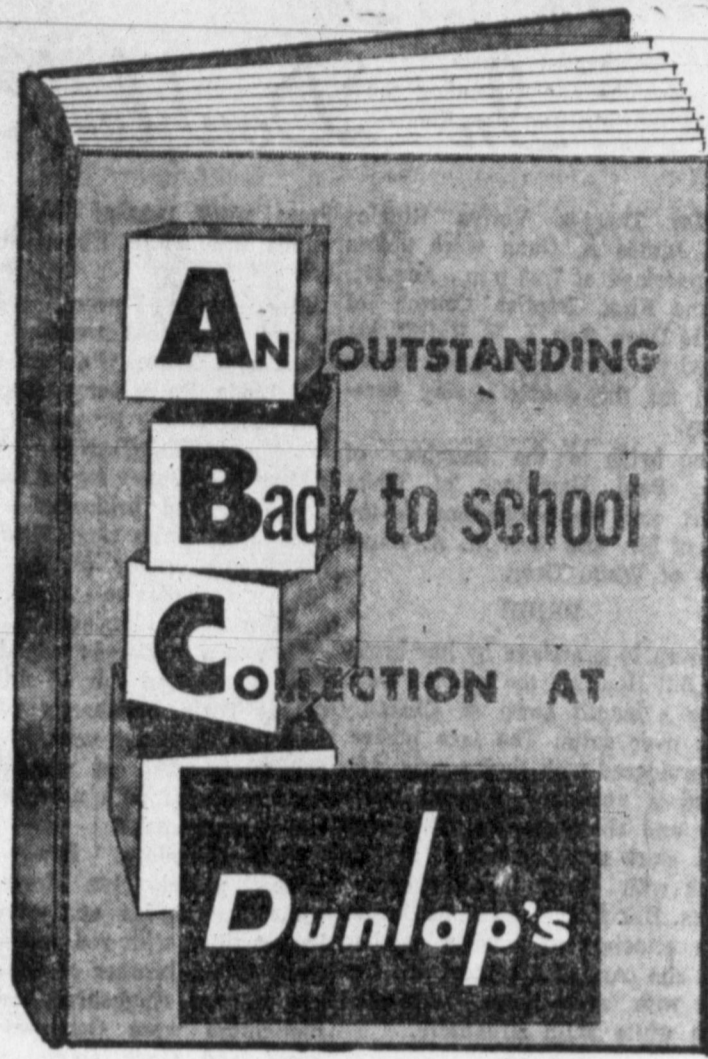


10.95

Linda —
dressy casual —
River Bed delti suede
Sweet kid in black —
brown — poppy —

Smith's Quality Shoes

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
207 N. CUYLER MO 5-5321



girls' school
dresses

SIZES 3-6X

2 FOR 9.00

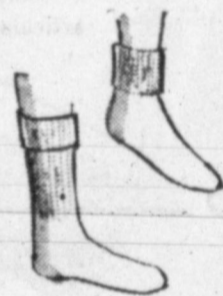
SIZES -14 2 for \$1.00

Fashion hits for young misses... savings for you! Gay stripes, prints, solids, plaids in bright, colorful cottons!

girls' nylon horsehair
bouffants

2 FOR 3.97

Reg. 2.49! Nylon horse hair, trimmed in t hair, parchment taffeta underpanel, trimmed in tiers of lace and a tiny rose. Slips in 4-10's; half slips 4-14's.



girls' Morpul socks

2 pairs 88c

Reg. 49c

Thick-knit crew-socks and versatile Morpul socks she'll wear several ways. Save!

precious-fiber

fashion
coats

29.90

Luxurious wool and cashmere or wool & alpaca blends... all the newest styles, six elegant colors! Fall fashion at a tiny price!



men's sport shirts

Val to 3.99 2.99

New colors and styles... all completely washable and fully tailored. S-M-L-XL.

bath sets! save!

2-pc. Vicos
or 3-pc. Cotton

1.99

Many styles and patterns, all with non-skid rubber backing. Many decorator colors!



save on fine fall
slacks, sport coat
to match!

Wool Blend 25.00
Sport Coats 12.95
Hagger Slacks

REG. 37.95

BOTH NOW

32.00

Choose fine Haggard slacks in wool and wool-blends... select a handsome sport coat to match... buy both and save! Slacks in 29-42's; coats 34-44, (regs. and longs)



MAYFAYRE Beauty Salon BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

FREE LOVELY LACE NYLON
GLAMOUR HOOD
WITH EACH PERMANENT

OUR STYLISTS ARE

IRENE NEWSOM
ARLINE BELL
LENA MALONE
DOROTHY WHITSELL
WILLIE MONTGOMERY
BETTYE HORD
JOHNNIE BARNETT
IRENE MULANAX

WE ARE OPEN

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

LATE NIGHTS THURSDAY & FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

If You Deserve The Best Why Not
Get The Best? At The

MAYFAYRE

No Waiting Just Come Along To

2010 N. HOBART MO 4-7707



fall shirwistast

6.98

Cotton charmers in checks, stained glass prints... several at this tiny price! Sizes 8-20.



girls' orlon bulkies

Sizes 3-6X

Sizes 7-14

3.47

4.47

Reg. 3.98 and 4.98; Smartly styled basket-weave bulkies have club collar, ribbed cuffs and waist. Lush orlon won't stretch, shrink or sag. 5 colors!



famous Martex
Petit-point towels

Reg. 1.98
If Perfect

99c

Stock up on fine Martex towels at a fraction of the regular price! Charming floral print, 6 colors.

Lefors Ladies Go To Training Meet

LEFORS (SPL) — Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church attended an officers training school at Phillips. It was an all day meeting explaining the duties of the officers of the local society and the study books they are to study during the year.

Officers of the local WSCS are: Mrs. Jeff Stubblefield, president; Mrs. Lee Roy Spence, vice-president; Mrs. Bob Clemmons, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Barber, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Ness Graves, local church activi-

Winegeart-Tubbs Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Winegeart, 1224 S. Dwight, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pat, to

Rev. Richard Cunningham of the Tabernacle Baptist Church officiated for the rite. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery. The couple will reside in Bayfield, Colo., where the bridegroom is self-employed in farming and ranching. The bride was graduated from Lefors High School in 1958, and the bridegroom was graduated from high school in Durango, Colo.

Harold David Tubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tubbs of Bayfield, Colo., July 28, in Farmington, N. M.

Rev. Richard Cunningham of the Tabernacle Baptist Church officiated for the rite. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery.

The couple will reside in Bayfield, Colo., where the bridegroom is self-employed in farming and ranching.

The bride was graduated from Lefors High School in 1958, and the bridegroom was graduated from high school in Durango, Colo.



MRS. HAROLD DAVID TUBBS
... nee Pat Winegeart

Pretty Teen-Ager Learns Lesson In What Is Proper In Beachwear

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A pretty teen-ager, not of my acquaintance, learned a lesson at the beach last week that she is not likely ever to forget.

Blonde, blue-eyed and curvy, she turned up wearing one of the smallest bikinis in existence. What there was of it was blue to match her eyes. But she wasn't having a good time. If she had expected admiration, her expectations were way off. Both men and women gave her short, embarrassed glances, then pointedly looked the other direction.

Boys and girls her own age carefully avoided her. She spent a miserable afternoon sitting on a beach. Her expression registered defiance, embarrassment and just plain misery.

I don't know what happened to the bikini when she arrived home but I have a feeling that it may have turned into two very small dust cloths. I also have a feeling that the next time this particular teen-ager turns up on a beach, she will be clad in a streamlined, one-piece bathing suit.

GRAY GROOMING
A good, many mature women,

judging by their letters to me, are puzzled by the hair coloring problem as gray hairs appear in strength. Which is best: to color the hair, or leave it gray and use a beautiful silvery rinse regularly?

This decision is entirely a personal one. It is best decided through determining which is most becoming to you. Some women manage, even with gray hair, to maintain a very attractive appearance. But this is because they make use of a silver rinse weekly, have their hair expertly cut and styled, and never allow it to become unkempt. Gray hair, for some reason, just looks messy if it's carelessly done.

For other women, a hair shade lighter than that of their youth and determined on the basis of their present skin tones is the happiest solution. This is an important decision, and one that never should be made on the basis of what your friends think, what your friends have done about hair coloring or what shade is currently considered smart.

Read the News Classified Ads

The best cure for a tired, tense feeling in the facial muscles is to close your mouth and puff out your cheeks with air. Do this re-

peatedly for a period of five minutes daily. Not only does it relax facial muscles, it helps to iron out wrinkles around the mouth.

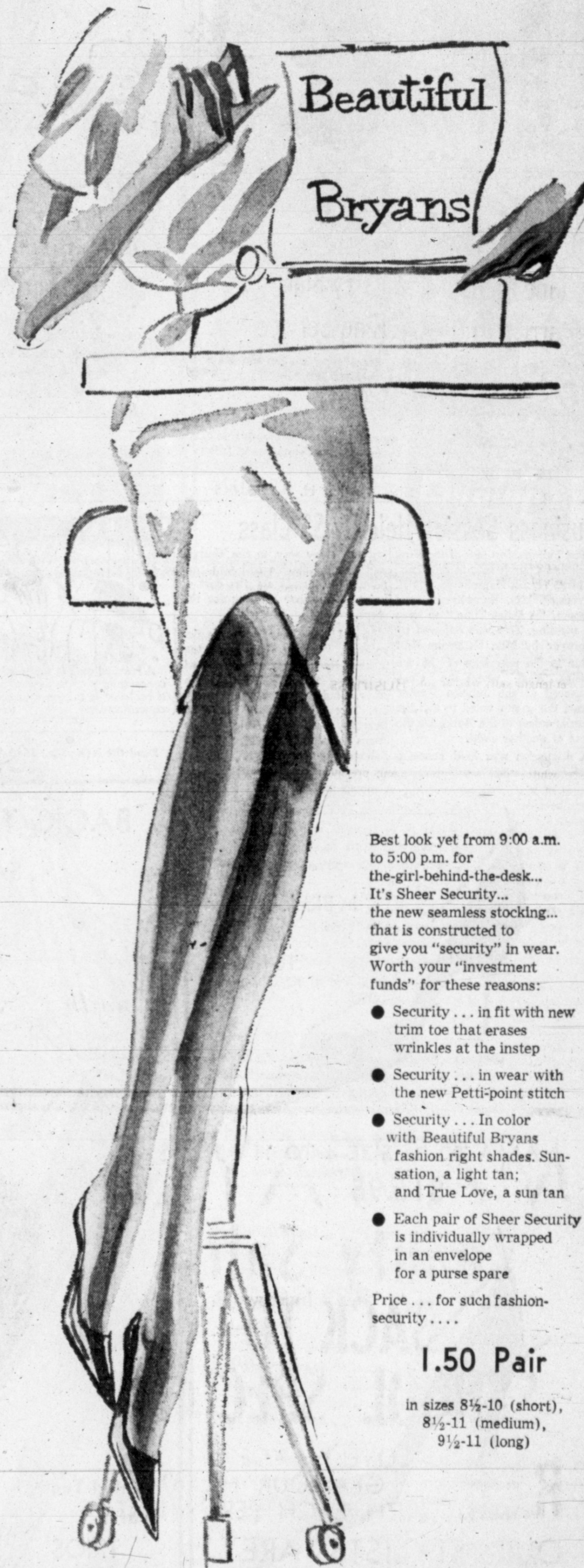
Do it while you're reading or watching TV, but don't do it when others are around, for you will look funny with cheeks puffed out.

Wright
FASHIONS

THE FASHION CORNER
OF PAMPA

Sheer Security

for the Career or School Girl
....Designed By



Beautiful
Bryans

Best look yet from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the-girl-behind-the-desk... It's Sheer Security... the new seamless stocking... that is constructed to give you "security" in wear. Worth your "investment funds" for these reasons:

- Security... in fit with new trim toe that erases wrinkles at the instep
- Security... in wear with the new Petti-point stitch
- Security... In color with Beautiful Bryans fashion right shades. Sun-sation, a light tan; and True Love, a sun tan
- Each pair of Sheer Security is individually wrapped in an envelope for a purse spare

Price... for such fashion-security....

1.50 Pair

in sizes 8½-10 (short),
8½-11 (medium),
9½-11 (long)

3 Pairs sheer security stockings Insured for 30 days wear Sheer Security stockings are knit of stronger nylon thread with Bryans Pette point stitch and are designed to give you the ultimate in comfort and wear. If these three pairs of sheer SECURITY STOCKINGS do not wear under normal conditions for 30 days return them to our Houserie Dept. and they will be replaced.

Wright
FASHIONS

It's no accident that we have such a complete selection

of School Clothes

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Through Size 12

- SOX
- JEANS
- SUITS
- SWEATERS
- JACKETS
- CAR COATS
- SPORT COATS
- UNDERWEAR
- DRESS SLACKS
- WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS
- SPORT SHIRTS LONG & SHORT SLEEVES
- T-SHIRTS LONG & SHORT SLEEVES



GIRLS' DEPT.

EVERYTHING
FOR THE GIRL
FROM INFANT THROUGH
TEEN AGE

NEW SUPPLY
GYM SHORTS

\$1.98

Hi-Land Children's Shop

Infants Sizes: Girls Sizes Through Subteen; Boys Sizes Through 12"

1617 N. Hobart

MO 4-7776

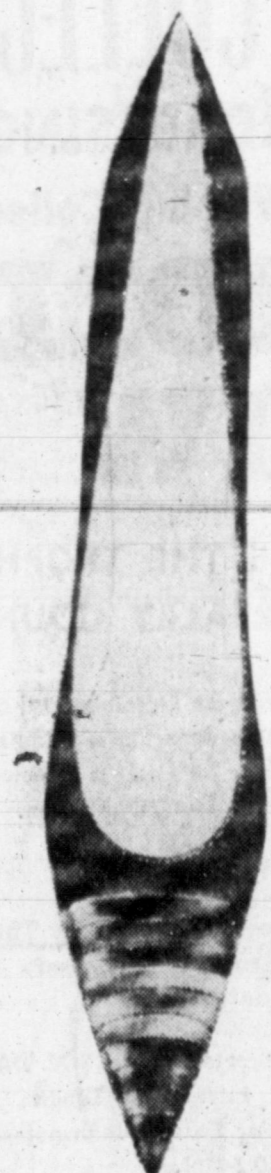
pure and simply
Customcraft

Stride elegantly on shoes fit for a queen... the Queens Court by Customcraft. Black calcutta lizard with black firenze calf... grasso calcutta lizard with cioccolata firenze calf.

\$23.95

The elegant of elegant Lady of Spain by Customcraft. In black suede with ripples of satin pleating meeting the soft suede.

\$21.95



LADY OF SPAIN



QUEEN'S COURT



QUEEN'S COURT

Smith's Quality Shoes

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

207 N. Cuvler

MO 5-5321



MRS. H. A. HANKS

H. A. Hanks Jr. Takes Miss Nance As Bride

A double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Levelland at 7 p.m. Aug. 12, united in marriage Miss Colley Jean Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nance Jr. of Levelland, and H. A. Hanks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanks, 410 Red Deer.

The same ceremony that united the bride's parents was used by the officiating minister, Rev. Wayland Edwards of Lubbock.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of light ivory silk peau de soie. The long-stem figurine bodice featured a portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. The bell-shaped skirt, extending into a wide chapel train, featured a bustle back accented with silk roses.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from a French cap of lace medallions enhanced with pearls and crystal beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of Duchess gardenias and lily-of-the-valley on a white Bible centered with a nosegay of white sweetheart roses.

For "something old" she carried a handkerchief sent to her grandmother from Manila by her uncle during World War II. "Something borrowed" was a sapphire and diamond ring of her aunt's, and "something blue" was the traditional garter.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Judy Payne served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Roberson and Miss Helen Collins, both of Levelland, and Miss Randa Harrison of Columbus. All wore identical gowns of peacock blue taffeta. The fitted

bodices were styled with scoop necklines and short sleeves, and envelope folds highlighted the front of the bell-shaped, street-length skirts. They wore matching headpieces of tulle with a circlet of leaves.

Miss Payne carried a crescent bouquet of Fuji mums backed with gold-magnolia leaves, with the lower curve enhanced by gold grapes. The bridesmaids carried crescent bouquets of gold Fuji mums with gold magnolia leaves.

Miss Mary Ellen Nance, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. Her dress was of white organdy with an eyelet-trimmed bodice. She carried a miniature crescent bouquet of Fuji mums with gold magnolia leaves.

Ringbearers were Miss Ann Campbell and Jimmy Harper, cousins of the bride, who carried the rings on white satin, heart-shaped pillows. Denni Quattrini, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, carrying a gold straw basket featuring an arrangement of small gold pom-pom mums, with a small corsage accented with gold streamers, tied to the handle. Her headpiece was a halo of gold leather leaves.

Chuck Lee, served as best man, and groomsmen were David Tapp and Harry Millicin, both of Lubbock, and Donald Schwab of Levelland. Mike Quattrini, nephew of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman. Candles were lighted by Nance Campbell and Windie Harper, cousins of the bride.

CEREMONY

The couple was married before an archway centered with a prie-

dieu, decorated with a small spray of tuberoses. The archway and the seven-branched candelabra flanking it were accented by woodwardia foliage and mums. Other decorations included two candelabra trees, each containing 33 tapers, which were entwined with woodwardia foliage and mums. On either side were tres of woodwardia foliage in gold urns.

Pews were marked with tall gold tapers and sprays of foliage with gold bows.

Mrs. Rex Hudson, organist, played traditional wedding selections. Archie Fray sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and, with Mrs. Fray, sang "Because."

Mrs. Nance chose a beige lace sheath with chiffon sash for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hanks, was attired in a pale pink silk sheath with white accessories. Both wore an orchid corsage.

RECEPTION

For the reception, the bride's table was centered with a gold compote holding an arrangement of gold Fuji mums and gold leather leaf. Gold grapes and leather leaf and Fuji mums nestled at the base of the container. The table was covered with a gold cloth decorated with gold bows and leather leaf.

The four-tiered cake, decorated with sugar bells and gold roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a checked suit of coffee brown and black and white, with matching accessories. Her corsage was of the roses from her bridal bouquet.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride was graduated from Levelland High School, serving as Lions Club sweetheart for two years, as a member of the National Honor Society and as organist for the First Baptist Church. She attended South Plains College, Baylor University and Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Sundown High School and attended Texas Technological College for three years, playing freshman basketball there.

The couple plans to live in Lubbock.

GUESTS

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hanks, the bridegroom's parents, Jack Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harper, Windie and Jimmy, all of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day and sons of Spearman, former Pampans.

Peaches Are Lush For Fine Pandowdy

GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
This is the luscious season. Peach orchards in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Colorado, New Jersey and New York are red-gold with fruit. In table terms, that means fresh peaches and cream, peach tarts and, of course, pandowdy. Weight watchers should know that a medium peach has only 46 calories and they are a rich source of vitamin A.

BAKED FRESH PEACH PANDOWDY

(Yields: 8 servings)
6 cups (3 pounds) sliced fresh peaches
1 cup sugar

1½ tablespoons tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
Combine peaches, the 1 cup sugar, tapioca and salt. Turn into a 9 x 9 x 2-inch bakingpan. Dot with butter or margarine. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and the 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in shortening.

BACK TO SCHOOL

At first sight you'll know you were meant for each other—you and your "Knit Wit" cardigan. Done in Janessa, a sweetheart blend of wool and Acrilan® acrylic that keeps its shape washing after washing. Zingy and neutral tones, 34-40, \$12.98. Slimming knit to match "Sweater Skirt," 8-18, \$11.98. just wear a smile and a jantzen



Tres Fem Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Texas

Honesty About Writing Checks Is Crucial Matter In Marriage

Of all of the things husbands and wives had better be honest with each other about, none is more crucial than their check books.

According to authorities at the American Bankers Association, a major cause of overdrafts is simply ignorance. A man cashes a check for an amount he's convinced he has in the bank, only to find his wife has beaten him to it. His check overdrafts the account.

A reluctance to "fess up" about checks cashed and money spent seems to exist on both sides of the marital fence. Wives sometimes operate on a "what he doesn't know won't hurt him" philosophy where clothing and furniture purchases are concerned. Some husbands, on the other hand, seem to have a little-boy resistance to "accounting" for their purchases.

Accounting is necessary, though,

say the bankers. Checking account owners who cash checks for funds they don't have in the bank are breaking the law, and, although banks try to give their customers every possible benefit of the doubt they must eventually take action—meaning cancel your account.

And in this day and age a family without a checking account is like a boy without pockets. Of every ten business transactions in this country, nine are now handled by checks. Most of us depend upon our canceled checks for receipts, for tax accounts, etc. Most of us, in fact, make the bank a silent partner in all of our personal account keeping.

"This, say the bankers, is why it's so important to observe the few simple rules which keep our accounts in order.

Another commonly broken one proscribes against endorsing your husband's or your wife's name on a check for deposit. Technically it's forgery and could be construed as such in case a question arose with the payor.

Still another warns against depositing a check; then immediately drawing a check against the deposit. If the check you've deposited has not been paid before the check you've cashed arrives at the bank, what you've got is an overdraft.

You can also give your banker gray hairs by post dating your checks. This means paying bill with checks dated for some time in the future, after you've made deposits to cover them. In this case if you fail to make the deposit, or forget about the post dated checks and budget your funds differently, the checks come in and, once again, you're overdrawn.

SUMMER COMPANION

The black silk chiffon stole splattered with great big roses is the ideal companion for the short black dinner dress of summer.

You're Wearing a hearing aid?...but I'd never guess, Alice.

Yes, I wear it under my hair. It's the all new Zenith "ENVOY"
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Business Session Held By SS Class

The Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, 800 E. Harvester. Mrs. Humphreys read a poem, "A Quiet Time," to open the meeting. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Catherine Hill.

Due to the marriage of Miss Janetta West, whom the class sponsored at the Juliette Fowler Home, the group voted to ask the superintendent of the Home for the name of another child.

A discussion was held concern-

ing the entry way to the church, and Mrs. Catherine Hill was appointed to investigate the cost of paint and rubber matting for the steps.

Mrs. Lillian Snow gave the devotional, "Letting God Take the Strain." Refreshments were served to Maps, Lyda Gilchrist, Lillian Snow, Gladys Harvey, Zula Hawkins, Teresa Humphreys, Dovie Breeze, Catherine Hill, Marie Jones and Vera Lard. Mrs. Esther Saltzman was a visitor.

LITTLE LIZ



A married man is supposed to concentrate on one woman, and a bachelor is a man who can't concentrate.

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Dear Abby...

Not Anyone

Is Perfect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is a very big-hearted person, has a good disposition and is a good provider. But he has one fault that bothers me no end. When he eats, he holds his fork straight up, and he cuts his meat all at once into bite-sized pieces. My daughter knows better, but she has never corrected him. This has been going on for 22 years. Should I speak to him about it? It may seem like a little thing to you, but it annoys me something terrible.

ANNNOYED
DEAR ANNOYED: Mention it to your daughter in a good-humored way. If SHE wants to correct him, that's her business. But if he has brought home the bacon for 22 years, I'd let him cut it the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young (32) unmarried working girl. I get my hair washed and set every week. My hairdresser is a man about my age. He is very good-looking and single. He has been fixing my hair for over three years, and I am no closer to him now than I was three years ago. He acts like he thinks a lot of me, but he has never asked me out. If he has a girl friend, he has never mentioned her. He shares an apartment with another fellow. He is just about the nicest man I have ever met. How can I get him interested in me?

GOT A CRUSH
DEAR GOT: If this man has been running his fingers through your hair once a week for three years, and you have made no headway, it's time you faced reality. He has no romantic interest in you. If he's a good hairdresser, continue to let him make you beautiful... but for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most suspicious man in the world. I have never given him any reason to doubt me. The funniest part of the whole thing is this: I am not especially attractive. I have no figure to speak of. I am

on the quiet side, and no man has ever made a pass at me. If I leave the house, and am not back on the dot, my husband gets in the other car and starts to hunt me up. He is always cross-examining me and trying to get me to "confess" things that never happened. It hurts me to think he doesn't trust me. What on earth is wrong with him? I am 38 and he is 42 and we have been married for 17 years.

NOT TRUSTED
DEAR NOT: Persistent suspicion, without grounds, is a well-known symptom of an emotional disorder. Don't tolerate it in hopes that it will disappear. Your husband needs to see a doctor.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lefors Opti-Mrs. Entertains Families

LEFORS (Sp) — The Opti-Mrs. Club members entertained their families with an ice cream party in the civic center.

In a short business meeting the women completed plans for a money making project.

Guest was Mrs. Mary Hatfield. Others attending were the families of Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Hix, Jerry Pflug, Preton Crutcher, Leonard Cain, Philip Earhart, Chestene Dunn, Ben White, Jimmy Pennington, and Calvin Lacy, and Mmes. Earl Lane and A. W. Chisum.

Talk For Teens

Posture can mean everything to a teen-ager.

Boys and girls who are conscious of posture acquire poised bodies that mean much in later years. It requires only a small amount of time, just a few minutes each day.

Posture is nothing more than the proper mechanical use of your body when playing or walking.

Sit erect with head up in home, classroom or in public. Try it; it will give you a happy and secure feeling.

The basic sheath is a summer favorite in black, dark green, charcoal gray or brown. It's a background for lightweight bubbly necklaces.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. H. M. NORRIS
Senior Center Corner

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ronilda Noien, but we are glad she was able to leave the hospital and return home.

Mrs. Katie Vincent visited her niece in Lubbock for 10 days. She reports she had a good time.

The Presbyterian Church Ladies entertained the senior citizens Thursday. They served pie, cookies and coffee. How delicious were their pies, and how good is the coffee that is made there!

The Norries had as their guest, Kenneth Norris and his wife, from Gardena, Calif. He is the grandson of H. M. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, 1618 Williston, have returned home from Laurel, Miss., where they visited Mr. Richardson's brother and family, Howard Richardson. While there, they went deep sea fishing. Mr. Richardson reports they were quite successful. He is the son of Mrs. H. M. Norris.

At the Lovett Memorial library Thursday, the senior citizens decided to furnish refreshments Sept. 14, to the club and to Altrusa Club members, as it is the fifth anniversary of the center. It was voted by the senior citizens to serve pie, ice cream and coffee, and a collection was taken for the ice cream. The ladies will bake the pies. You seniors citizens of Pampa come and see how we enjoy these meetings. The club is growing, and so is our flower fund.

George M. Sullivan of Ardmore, Okla., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. V. Hobbs, and also visited the senior citizens club Thursday. It was his 89th birthday. We wish him many more birthdays.

WARM WANDERER

The sleeveless cashmere sweater to wear with suits is a big hit with summer travelers. Provides just enough warmth in transition from one climate to another.

Read the News Classified Ads

Sleep Is Essential To Body And Mind

Sleep is essential to both body and mind, not only in your teens but all of your life. So don't decide that it's clever to stay up late. Such sessions can turn into a chronic habit.

Test yourself. Go to bed by 10 p.m. for several days. If, during the day, you're not sleepy, you've had your share of sleep.

It's smart to get plenty of sleep. If someone makes a deliberately unkind remark, go right ahead and verbally hit back. But don't embarrass the person who is tactless.

If you are invited to a housewarming it is customary to take a gift.

Read the News Classified Ads

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR THE TEACHER



Kelly Don

City shirtwaist
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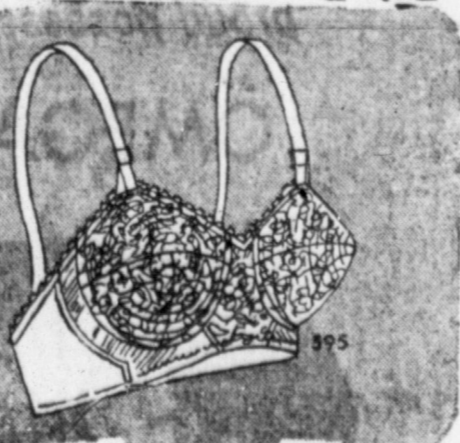
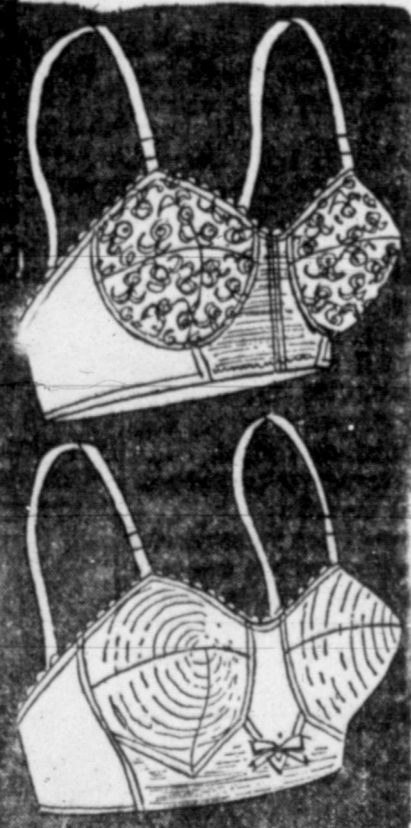
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A Library of fashions for back to School and beneath them all... that Formfit feeling! The garment for your figure and your budget is in stock now... come choose from the most complete Formfit collection in all the Panhandle.

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(No. 596) NEW LIFE bra in lace with bias-cut elastic around the cup for no curl fit; life lift petals for added uplift. All-nylon cup section... 32-36A, 32-38B, C... 3.95

(No. 295) INFLATION curve-making bra features subtle shell pads that emphasize your natural line; make you feel as comfortable as you look. 32 36B, B... 4.00

(No. 1184) DRESSSIZED longer-leg pantie girdle has elastized marquisette front panel and satin elastic back panel, side zipper. Regular dress sizes 10-20... 10.45

(No. 815) SKIPPIS pantie girdle with satin elastic front panel for tummy flattening; 2 1/2-inch waistband. White in S-M-L sizes... 5.00

(No. 843) SKIPPIS pantie girdle has the extra control of panels in both front and back. 2 1/2 inch waistband. All elastic. S-M-L sizes... 7.50

Miss DeAnne Thornton, Larry Trollinger Marry

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, in the Church of the Nazarene by Miss DeAnne Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thornton, 420 Graham, and Larry C. Trollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trollinger, 521 N. Nelson.

Rev. A. T. Moore officiated for the double-ring service.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and handcut chantilly lace of original design. The fitted bodice of chantilly lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins, was styled with a Sabrina neckline and long lace sleeves that ended in petal points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of silk organza that swept into a chapel train was accented with handcut lace appliques, re-embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Her elbow-length veil of imported French illusion fell from a crown of iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, accented with satin streamers tied in love knots, over a white Bible. She wore a blue garter, a gift of her aunt, Mrs. John Hocker of Okla., and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her aunt.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Loyd Stephens served as matron of honor. She wore a pink dress of lace and silk organza. The fitted bodice of lace over taffeta featured a scoop neckline and cap sleeves, and the bouffant skirt of silk organza was accented with a bow at the waistline. Her headpiece was a half-hat with a circular veil of pink tulle, and she carried a bouquet of longstemmed white roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Cooke of Canyon and Miss Francis Thornton of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride. They were attired in pink dresses similar to that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of long stemmed white roses.

Cindy Trollinger, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a dress of pink silk organza over taffeta, featuring pink rosebud appliques. Her headband was of pink flowers, and she had a pink wristlet. She carried a basket filled with white flower petals. Ringbearer was Daryl Lynn Thornton, nephew of the bride, who carried the rings on a white pillow of bridal taffeta edged with white lace.

Candlelighters were Bobby Trollinger, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Thornton, sister of the bride. Miss Thornton wore a pink dress and headpiece like those of the other feminine attendants and had a pink wristlet.

Gayle Trollinger served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Bobby Wayne Brown and Don Cole. Jerry Trollinger, another brother of the bridegroom, Bill Thornton, brother of the bride, and Keith Yeager were ushers.

CEREMONY

For the ceremony, the altar was flanked with baskets of white gladioli and jade palms. Other decorations included pink tapers in candelabra entwined with greenery and accented with bows. Family pews were marked with pink and white bows.

Mrs. Bob Marsteller, organist, played traditional wedding music, and Miss Jeannie Holman sang "Always," "Because" and "I Love You Truly." She sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu.

During the ceremony, the bride carried out an old Indian custom. As she was escorted down the aisle by her father, she paused to hand her mother a long-stemmed white rose from her bridal bouquet. As she came back down the aisle after the exchange of vows, she paused to hand her new mother-in-law a long-stemmed white rose, signifying the joining of the two families in love and purity.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thornton wore a mauve linen sheath accented with mauve lace with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a blue lace dress with matching accessories. Corsages for both mothers were of white pom-pom mums.

RECEPTION

For the reception, held in the church's fellowship hall following the ceremony, the serving table was covered with silk lace over pink. The centerpiece, designed and created for the bride by Mrs. Jewel Barnes, featured an open Bible with a long-stemmed white rose on the side and a Bible verse marked in pink on the other side. Behind the Bible were three white bridal candles, one of which had the bride's name inscribed on it and one of which



MRS. LARRY C. TROLLINGER
... nee DeAnne Thornton
(Photo by Elaine Ledbetter)

had the bridegroom's name inscribed on it. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and was accented with pink roses.

Background music was provided by Jerry Don Oliphant, Miss Judy Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the bride, served the pink punch, and Mrs. Don Jernigan of Ponca City, Okla., served the cake. Mrs. Bobby Brown registered the guests. Other in the houseparty were Mrs. Laddie Thornton, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Chester Holman, Mrs. Jewel Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Love and Mrs. Jimmie McBroome.

For the wedding trip to Raton, N. M., and Red River, the bride wore a mint green sheath with black accessories. Her corsage was of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is residing at 33 1/2 N. Wells. In the fall they plan to attend Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride attended Pampa High School and West Texas State College, Canyon. The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and was graduated from Frank Phillips Junior college where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa fraternity and Circle K. He is now employed by the Skelly Oil Company.

GUESTS
Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Marion Ship-

BACK TO SCHOOL



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Hoe Down

By R. L. STUDEBAKER
HORTICULTURIST

Deviating somewhat from the subject of growing plants comes today's article which is concerned with using plant products artistically. The plant products to which I am referring are seeds and other dried materials.

Seed art is a most fascinating hobby. It is an art in which anyone, young and old, can learn, create, and express his artistic talents, ideas, and concepts. Designs created by seeds are outstanding because they are constructed by hand. Not only does hand work make them more appreciable than other forms of beauty, but seed art is actually mosaic. There is also a richness about seeds and other plant material in their natural state of color which greatly adds to their attractiveness in compositions. Seeds and dried designs attract much interest and are often times a conversational piece.

For most to begin in seed art it would be best to purchase a kit which contains instructions, designs, fast, clear-drying glue, seeds, brush, and a stylus. A stylus is a metal tool about five inches long, pointed at each end, and is used to push and place seeds in glue. After one has completed the designs in the kit, he can find or create his own new designs. Some seeds will be left from the kit, but the beginner need not think that he needs to limit himself to the leftover seeds in his kit.

Many seeds are adaptable for this art, and only a few are the following: sunflower, yellow, white, or indian corn, castor

beans, poppy, caraway, red or white wheat, lentils, okra, butter, kidney, pinto, or navy beans, Austrian, black-eyed, split, or cow peas, milo, kafir-corn and many types of grain sorghums, buckwheat, and even corn meal can be used. Perhaps one may be familiar with some seeds that

have not been named, for nature's realm for different seeds is almost countless. If one is interested wall plaques or Christmas wreaths may be made from the dried material collected in the fall when collecting material for dried flower arrangements. Many materials are available for use and among the more common are dried pods, burs, cones, nuts, dried fruits, large seeds, leaves, grasses and their seed heads, and even pieces of fungus.

These materials can be artistically arranged in some design on a polished, heavy grained wood base, on burlap, or even wicker. These compositions will remain interesting throughout the year and will add to any decor or motif.

One must use heavy books or other objects to hold the dried materials in place as they dry. After drying, a couple of coats of clear acrylic spray should be applied to seed art and dried designs upon their completion. The acrylic spray gives an attractive lustre to the arrangements and at the same time protects them from weevils and other insects and mold, and keeps them in place. Try your hand at these creative hobbies for they make wonderful gifts.

Deodorant That Does Man-Sized Job Tops Off Man Of Today's Grooming

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In 1841, the well-groomed (and well-heeled) Englishman scrubbed himself with chocolate or vanilla imported from Spain. But the chief cleansing agent of the average man of the early 19th century was plain water. His only deodorant was perfume! For, believe it or not, perfume was around long before soap was ever heard of in England.

Men's grooming aids as we know them today — deodorants in particular — bear little resemblance to their perfumed predecessors. Millions of dollars spent for research and development of the major manufacturers of men's toiletries have established essential characteristics for effective men's deodorants.

When you purchase the family toiletries, bear in mind that a man's deodorant should have no sweet, sticky scent. In fact, it should be scented faintly because an effective deodorant needs no masking perfume.

A deodorant's function is to destroy bacteria on the skin before odor begins to set in. By contrast, men of the late 18th century used musk and chypre to cover odors but had no deodorant capable of preventing their onset.

Braking both types of perspiration that men encounter in the course of each day is the second essential for an effective male deodorant. These are the eccrine types, stimulated by physical exertion, and apocrine, caused by mental or emotional strain.

The container for a man's deodorant is almost as important as its ingredients. The package should

be functional and efficient. Its applicator device should do a man's job. One new man's deodorant has an applicator head that is three times the size of an ordinary roll-on.

Containers that men prefer for their deodorants are those that conform to the shape of their hand. They are easily grasped — even with wet hands. And they are unbreakable, with a cap that will not easily be lost.

Today, drug stores, supermarkets and variety stores have large, special racks for grooming aids. Since consumers now buy over \$100 million worth of deodorants every year, it is apparent that their use has become an intrinsic part of every man's grooming.

The lack of an effective man's deodorant may have played a part in American history. Legend has it that prior to Martin Van Buren's defeat in his campaign for reelection in 1840, opposition supporters circulated a rumor that he used his wife's perfume. A lost presidency, for want of a man's deodorant?

Reserve eating fried chicken with fingers only for your home or on a picnic.

Miss Beale, Bruce Barnes Exchange Vows Saturday

Miss Nancy Beale of Pampa and Bruce E. Barnes of Bartlesville, Okla., were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with Rev. Edwin Hubbard of White Deer officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren J. Beale, 2131 N. Faulkner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnes of Monticello, Ark.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tissue taffeta, accented with lace and rhinestones. The princess-style bodice, styled with a scalloped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, was enhanced by re-embroidered lace and rhinestones. The bouffant skirt of tissue taffeta featured panels of re-embroidered lace and rhinestones. Her veil of illusion fell from a pillbox of seedpearls and rhinestones, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Sandra McKnight served as maid of honor. She wore a dress of light blue tissue taffeta trimmed with chantilly lace and



MRS. BRUCE E. BARNES
... nee Nancy Beale
(Photo by Smith Studio)

Summer Luncheons Take Some Thought

It takes some heavy concentration to plan summer luncheons that are light, nutritious and enjoyable. Carnation Company's home service department developed this dessert featuring grapefruit whip crowning mixed fruit in melon cups for dessert.

The dessert is as nourishing as it is pretty to look at, for the whipped topping is made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals which contain all the protein, B vitamins, calcium and phosphorus of whole milk. The low-calorie, low-calorie margarine whips so high, the topping delights the eye as well as the palate.

MELON CUPS WITH TOPPING

(Makes 4 servings)
2 cantaloupe melons
1 cup sliced bananas
2 tablespoons grapefruit juice
1 cup grapefruit sections
1 cup fresh strawberries, halved
2 1/2 cups grapefruit whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals
Mint

Cut melons in half. Remove seeds. Remove melon, leaving 1/2 inch shells; reserve shell. Dice melon or scoop into balls. Brush banana slices with grapefruit juice. Combine melon, banana, grapefruit sections and strawberries; mix well. Fill melon shells with fruit mixture. Chill. Serve with grapefruit whipped topping. Garnish with mint, as desired.

To whip grapefruit instant nonfat dry milk crystals:
1. Measure 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1/2 cup well-chilled grapefruit juice in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

featuring an overskirt of chantilly lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Richard Beale, brother of the bride, served as best man.

CEREMONY

The couple was married before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, jade palms and seven-branched candelabra.

Mrs. Jack Skelly, organist, played the traditional processional and recessional. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beale wore a dark blue silk sheath, elbow-length gloves and a hat of white feathers. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light turquoise silk sheath with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the serving table was covered with an Italian lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, asters

and stock. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Sally McKnight served the cake, and Miss Sally Prindle presided at the punch bowl.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a brown and tan cotton twill suit dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Bartlesville, Okla. The bride was graduated from Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and from St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo. The bridegroom was graduated from Arkansas University, Fayetteville, Ark., and is employed as an engineer by the Phillips Company in Bartlesville, Okla.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crow of Crossett, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Prindle and Miss Sally Prindle, all of Zanesville, Ohio.

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B. Diamond Pendants from 19.95
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D. Matching Bridal Set \$125.00
E. Diamond Dinner Ring \$195.00

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Women Find Place In Space Program

By PAT CONNORS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"If men are sent into space for any length of time, you can be sure women will be going along, too," a lovely lady engineer said.

In the meantime, women are doing the next best thing — working in every phase of engineering except mining. Notably, they are becoming involved in space engineering where opportunities flourish on the ground.

Mrs. Ruby Singleton Langford, an industrial engineer, explained why the sky is the limit for women in this field.

"First, the firms employing engineers need skilled workers." The Engineering Manpower Council estimates that, because of a four-year drop in freshman enrollments, only 34,000 first degree students will be graduated in 1964 as compared to 37,808 last year.

"Secondly, firms doing work for the government are very sensitive to prejudice of any kind." They are reluctant to be accused of discriminating against an individual because of his race, religion, nationality — or sex.

So with women numbering less than 1 per cent of our total engineering force (about 2,000 women engineers) the opportunities for

women in the field are excellent simply because they are in the minority.

The pay, particularly for women, can't be beat. (A survey in June 1961 reported a \$535 median monthly salary for bachelor's degree graduates.)

So if everything is so rosy for a gal in engineering, then why aren't there more?

Dr. Beatrice Hicks, a chemical engineer and first president of the Society of Women Engineers, says:

"Women think engineering is un-feminine, that we work in draughty shacks building bridges. The truth is that 98 per cent of the work is done in modern offices."

She attributes the scarcity here not to "a lack of interest but to a lack of encouragement from parents and teachers, a form of social pressure," probably because they believe the work to be un-ladylike.

The charge of a girl being un-ladylike because she is an engineer evaporates into thin air when you confront a gal like Laurel van der Wal, one of the women in space engineering, is head of bioastronautics at Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.,



Laurel van der Wal

Los Angeles, and recipient of the 1961 SWE Achievement Award.

A specialist in the engineering problems of manned space flight, she engineered Project MIA which sent two white mice into space in 1958. She reached her field in a round-about way, working at various times as a fashion model, still in a Reno gambling casino, deputy sheriff and railroad switchtower operator.

Even mothers with young children find golden opportunity in engineering. Mrs. Elaine Sherrich Shapiro supervises her three children and a department at Control Electronics Co., Huntington Station, L.I., N.Y., which makes communications equipment.

She thinks she may be the first woman awarded an electrical engineering degree by City College of New York.

"I was certainly the first to drop my postgraduate work because of pregnancy. I couldn't stay awake," she said.

Mrs. Phyllis Iacampo of Elizabeth, N.J., is a design and drafting engineer with Automati Timing and Controls Corp.

An associate member of the SWE, she has no engineering degree, but she does have a solid background in machine design, electronics and mathematics. Her job poses no problems.

She says: "No male customer yet has refused my offer to buy his lunch."

Low-Calorie Dish Stars Raspberries

Eat sweets without breaking diet vows. Serve a low-cost, low-calorie dessert developed by Carnation Company's home economists featuring a fluffy topping made with instant nonfat dry milk crystals. The magic crystals which dissolve fast and whip high have all the calcium, protein, phosphorus and B vitamins of whole milk, yet 2-3 less calories than whipped cream.

STREAMLINERS' SWEET

(Makes 8 servings)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed
Orange juice
1 package (6 ounces) raspberry-flavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups orange whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals
Drain raspberries; reserve syrup. Add enough orange juice to raspberry syrup to make 4 cups liquid. Heat orange juice mixture to boiling point. Combine gelatin and orange juice mixture and stir until gelatin dissolves. Turn into 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fold raspberries into orange whipped instant crystals. Serve raspberry molds with orange whipped topping.

To whip orange instant nonfat dry milk crystals:
1. Mix 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with 1/2 cup well-chilled orange juice in bowl.
2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer).
4. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.



DISCUSS STYLE SHOW — Miss Mary Ellen Williams, left, and Miss Mary Phillips, right, members of Pampa's Future Nurses Club are shown looking over the tickets they are selling for the "Back To School in the Fall" fashion show the club is sponsoring. The event will be held at 12:45 p.m., Aug. 28, in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Fashions from Bentley's will be modeled, and proceeds will go toward the club's projects. (Daily News Photo)



TO BE MARRIED — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Tommy A. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. May of Kilgore. The wedding will take place Sept. 2, in the Church of the Nazarene, Pampa. (Photo by Call's Studio)

★ Polly's Quiz ★

By Polly Cramer



band wants charcoal gray as he thinks it is more practical. We have four children. If we choose charcoal, what color should we paint the walls? I want printed drapes. What do you think if we get tan? Would tan drapes go well? What color lamps and walls? We have one black chair and one green. Now, the room just leaves us cold. But I don't see why it has to be drab.—Mrs. C. E.

Dear Mrs. C. E.: It does seem that you're well on the way to being drab. A tan sofa and curtains sound dull as dishwater. Why not compromise and have a gold sofa? Use a plasticized fabric that a damp sponge will not hurt. Pale gold walls will bring a sunshiny feeling. Draperies could be gold with a green, bittersweet and white design. Slip cover the black chair in the curtain print or plain bittersweet. Brass lamps could have white shades.

Dear Reader: A heavy volume of mail doesn't permit Mrs. Cramer to answer her letters and post cards individually. But she will comment in her column on decorating problems of general interest. She cannot undertake to return floor plans or fabric swatches which are enclosed with letters.

Adage That "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, But Marry Brunettes" Taken Seriously

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a saying that gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry the brunettes. Apparently women take the saying seriously.

For a new study of beauty salon customers show that when women improve on the natural color of their locks, they more often tint brunette than blonde.

In answer to the question, "What shade did you use for your last hair coloring treatment?" brown proved the most popular—used by 32 per cent of the 2,936 women who answered questionnaires.

Blonde accounted for 25 per cent, red for 13, and gray or white for 11. Only six per cent used black.

The comprehensive study is the 11th annual survey made by John H. Breck Inc., Springfield, Mass., makers of hair care preparations. The women were subscribers to one of the leading women's magazines, and were of all ages and income groups.

The study found that two out of five women had tried a hair coloring treatment at least once; that three out of 10 had colored during the last year; and that the higher the family income, the more apt a woman is to try coloring.

The questionnaire also covered what husbands think of their wives' hair styles. A courageous seven per cent of the men proved openly critical, 44 per cent gave a cautious "no comment," but 49 per cent admired their wife's hair styles.

Two out of three husbands approved of their wives' visiting beauty shops. Most of the objections came from younger husbands, with cost being a possible reason. The study found the average cost of a beauty shop visit to be \$3.58 in 1960.

These other findings came from the Breck study:

—The women who most frequently get professional beauty care are those 55 years old and older, are in the \$4,000 and higher income bracket, and are employed outside the home.

—The one thing the women most enjoyed about a beauty shop visit was the relaxation, but they also mentioned morale building, someone else doing their hair, and the convenience.

—A permanent wave was the most expensive single service they bought at beauty shops, with an average cost of \$11.84.

SHOWER AT Meeting Fetes Mrs. Reeves

Mrs. C. L. Reeves, who is moving to Guyton, Okla., was honored with a going-away shower at the meeting of the Dorcas Class of the Central Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Sam Battea, 445 Jupiter.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. A. P. Holligan, a guest, and Mrs. D. D. Robbins presented the devotional. The business session was led by Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham.

During the social period, refreshments of punch and cookies were served, with Mrs. D. D. Robbins assisting Mrs. Battea a co-hostess.

Guests were Meses. Albert Taylor, J. H. Jackson, Dewey Lunsford, G. C. Stark, Cecil Biggers, Deo Ford, A. P. Holligan, Berta Hussa Lovell, B. B. Higginbotham, C. L. and Mary Willingham. Members: Reeves, Sam Battea and D. D. present were Meses. D. C. Bayless, Robbins.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

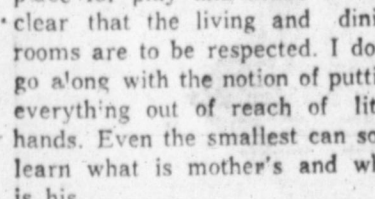
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A. PLAYTEX Magic-Cling Bra. Non-slip panels in back and elastic in the straps so the back won't ride up. White, 32A to 40C. Reg. \$2.50 — 2 for \$3.99.

B. PLAYTEX Cotton-Dacron Bra. Luxury in the soft, smooth fabric. The coolness of cotton, the easy care of dacron polyester. White, 32A to 40C. Reg. \$2.50 — 2 for \$3.99.

C. PLAYTEX Fashion-Magic Bra. Special underlift panels for the young figure look. White, 32A to 40C. Reg. \$2.50 — 2 for \$3.99. "D" sizes reg. \$3.50 — 2 for \$5.99.

Each of these three Playtex Bras has the famous Playtex EXTRA feature — double elastic in the back to give double wear! Hurry and take advantage of this extra special offer today. You save \$1.01 for a short time only.

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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.

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Showdown On Berlin

Call it a hunch, if you wish. But we believe John Kennedy is getting ready for a showdown with Russia which may plunge this nation into war. We believe, if our analysis is correct, that he will not risk a nuclear war, but will throw full military might into the Berlin situation unless Khrushchev backs down. He will hold nuclear power in reserve unless it begins to appear that Russia is about to strike with atom bombs. Then, who can say?

America's reservists, nearly four million strong, are receiving notice that they have been put on an alert footing. Kennedy could call up a million of them on his own order. Congress would have to be employed to re-uniform the balance of the 3,900,000 reserve total.

The action which could precipitate the conflict might be the placing of the nation on an "emergency" footing. This emergency could be declared to exist by presidential order.

To many a strong rightist, and equally to many a strong leftist, such a move on the part of the American government will be a great boon. The American right wing has contained a number of war-hawks who have clamored for a fight with Russia for a long, long time. In their view, the only way to settle things with Russia is to have a war which will wipe the imperialistic threat of the Soviet Union off the map.

But left-wingers are equally eager for a showdown. For by putting this nation into an emergency status, massive regulation and regimentation will occur which is precisely to the liking of the left-center cabal. The right-wingers confidently feel that if Russia can be whipped, then in the ensuing years of peace we can get back to "normal." Left-wingers feel, with equal certainty, that by putting the nation into a totally regimented economy, a withdrawal from it will be impossible in the future.

A recent poll of Americans across the nation reveals that 71 percent of those asked, favored a strong stand against Russia at the

risk of war. This enormous segment consists of both strong rightist and strong leftist.

As believers in human liberty we are going to have to side with the minority, so long as we have the freedom to express an opinion. Should war come, it is entirely likely that our editorial policy will be controlled by the state and, in this condition, we would be unable to say or do what we believed was correct. Therefore, while we still have freedom of speech and press, we must set the record straight.

We can think of no greater enemy to freedom than a military regime. And while there are those who say that we can preserve our freedom by giving it up to a military machine, we are not of that number. We believe that if war is joined, an end to freedom in the United States will be at hand. From that moment forward, victory or defeat will be the living question of the day and not the question of right or wrong. We will have abandoned a position in which right and wrong can be debated.

Instead, we will be constrained by the situation in which we find ourselves to put such things aside in hopes of physical victory. But the thing that truly bothers us is the possibility of victory.

We believe that physically speaking, Russia can be reduced to rubble. But the history of our victories is a history of the growth of socialist sharing of our resources with those we defeat in battle.

Our record is one of winning wars and losing the peace which follows. And some way, we are not enchanted with the idea of ultimately having to shoulder the burden of supporting Russia and her teaming millions with the shards of our own economy after we have fought another planetary war.

But we suspect that collective "security," if there is such a thing, will be wrought only through collective military action. And collective military action, we believe, will spell finis for human freedom on this old orb, for many hundreds of years.

The Record Of Crime

Once upon a time, promoters of government schooling in this nation came forward with the notion that universal tax-supported schools would be the greatest boon of all time. It was claimed that by setting up schools and making them available to EVERYONE, literacy would be universal, crime would diminish to the vanishing point, and intelligence, reason and sweet goodness would encompass at least this portion of the earth.

So thoroly was this concept advocated that government schools have now become an accepted phenomenon of our time. Anyone who has failed to genuflect in their glorious presence is looked upon askance and as being in some degree an enemy of the people.

To make absolutely certain that schooling of our youth would be universal, and that no wayward dillard could escape the dragnet of learning, our taxes have mounted at phenomenal rates so that at the present time, school taxes are the largest single portion of all real estate taxes collected in the nation.

Even this copious outpouring of dollars has proved to be insufficient to match the magnificence of the concept of literacy, crimelessness and goodness, and state and the federal governments have been called upon to provide dollars thru other routes than property taxes.

So, thru the years there has been no dearth either of dollars or of good intentions.

Likewise, just in the event some backward parents were reluctant to turn their tender offspring over to the ministrations of the government educational giant, laws were passed in each state compelling a certain number of years spent under the watchful eye of

the tax-paid, for every boy and girl between certain years.

These facts should now be reviewed. And we think it healthy to review them against the background of a recent report turned out by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI.

According to Mr. Hoover there were more serious crimes committed in the United States last year than in any prior year in our history.

A murder is committed once every 58 minutes around the clock. There's a forcible rape every 34 minutes. There's a robbery every 6 minutes. And there's an aggravated assault every 4 minutes.

Lumping these various outrages we find a serious crime being committed every fifteen seconds thruout the year. A grand total of 1,861,300 crimes of various degrees of heinousness and viciousness were tabulated last year. And we must recall that these are the RECORDED crimes. There have been many more of less serious nature, which simply went unreported.

In a decade in which the population of the United States increased by 18 per cent, juvenile crimes have increased by more than fifty per cent whereas crimes committed by persons between the ages of 10 and 17 had increased by about 25 per cent.

As to literacy, there is a growing clamor, coming from parents, from businessmen, from scholars in and out of the educational structure, that "Johnny can't read!" But the fact is that Johnny has had an opportunity to learn to read. He has also had an opportunity to learn all kinds of things including an opportunity to acquaint himself with the invalidity of criminal action, that property is not to be tres-

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN

(First of two related columns.)

According to estimates published by a prominent manufacturer of blood pressure-reducing drugs (anti-tensives), about 6 million Americans suffer with hypertension. Some 66 in each thousand city dwellers and 118 of each thousand who live in rural communities.

And, since the statement is also made that life expectancy is lowered in persons with elevated blood pressures, the "running reader" might be led to conclude that at least one means for prolonging life is through a steady diet of anti-tensive pills.

Not being a running reader, I shudder at the prospect of 6 million fellow citizens swallowing, with more or less regularity, daily doses of any of the presently available drugs capable of effecting a significant and sustained fall in blood pressure.

Here are some of the reasons for my reservations and fears.

Those who rely on statistics for their medical information variously assert that hypertension is evidenced when the blood pressure reading is over 119-73, more than 123-76 or in excess of 140-90 or 160-95.

Not only is there a considerable difference of opinion as to what constitutes high blood pressure, but, also, many variables influence mass statistical studies.

For example, the squat 5 by 5 is apt to have a level that is normally higher than the lanky bean pole. Women run higher than men. And the level rises as we get older, or heavier or both older and heavier.

Then, of course, there are the variables introduced by the circumstances present during the individual's reading. The machine will record a higher level when we're lying flat than when we're standing; when the reading is made in a busy office or clinic than when it's made at home; when it's made by a stranger, such as an insurance examiner or an induction officer, than when it's made by the family physician; or when the observation is recorded when we're in a state of excitement rather than relaxed.

I have reservations, too, about the side effects of these powerful drugs, especially if they have to be taken over long periods of time. For, if they're given in sufficient doses to be effective, they may produce lightheadedness, headache, stomach upset, weakness, mental depression, fever and episodes of fainting.

Finally, since there is general agreement that in 95 per cent of cases, the cause for the hypertension is unknown ("essential hypertension") and in most of the remaining 5 per cent the cause is hardening of the arteries, it must be concluded that none of the blood pressure-reducing drugs actually influences the cause for the disturbance which remains unchanged whatever the level of the reading.

passed and that moral laws exist and must be obeyed.

As to sweet goodness and light over the nation, we submit that charity is on the decline, that generosity is viewed with suspicion that moral certainty is now one of the most uncertain things to be discussed.

In short, the results which are being obtained from our educational structure are far removed, indeed, from the bright promise and claim made by government educationists on every hand.

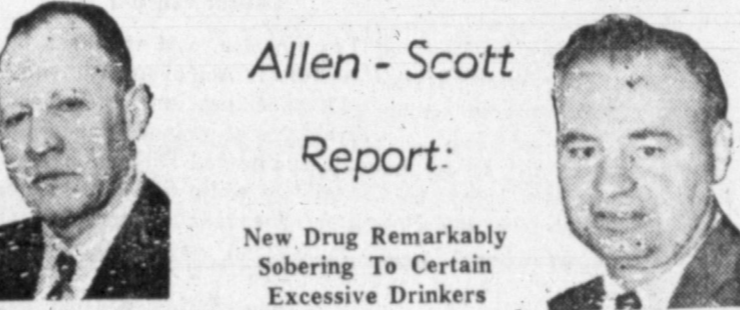
It is obvious to all that nearly ALL of the crimes committed in this nation are committed by persons who have attended government schools. This must be true, since there are very few who escape the toils and tyranny of the system.

It is apparent that the theory advanced respecting government schooling has not worked out in practice.

Yet is it true that any child who is PROPERLY educated would be one less likely to commit crime, to be illiterate or so lacking in basic goodness and a recognition of the rights of others.

We submit that government schooling, which introduces certain concepts of force both by precept and example, is not PROPER education. And we are reaping the results of this folly with a grim vengeance that is costing us annually millions of dollars and millions of hours in wasted time and ruptured lives.

It's No Show Window



ROBERT S. ALLEN PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — A new drug — tri-iodothyronine — offers extraordinary hope for excessive drinkers.

The remarkable attributes of tri-iodothyronine, a hormone derivative, as described by Dr. R. H. Felix, director of the famed National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., are as follows:

"When given intravenously in cases of alcoholic stupor, the individual returns to consciousness very rapidly. He not only regains consciousness, but is able to walk a straight line. This drug apparently increases the metabolism of alcohol in the blood by a factor of two.

"The normal metabolism rate of alcohol in the blood is around 15 milligrams per hundred cc's. of blood per hour. With tri-iodothyronine, the metabolism goes up to 30 or 32 milligrams per hour.

"This isn't the only beneficial effect. The odor of alcohol vanishes from the drinker's breath, and he doesn't even smell drunk any more."

However, Dr. Felix noted two serious limitations in using this drug.

"On the basis of our research so far," he warned in a special report to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the NIMH budget, "we do not recommend this drug in cases of coronary artery disease or of adrenal insufficiency. Its use in such instances might produce unfortunate side effects."

Dr. Felix also strongly counseled against using tranquilizers to offset the effects of heavy drinking.

"That is very dangerous," he stated, "because basically alcohol is a depressant. Many people think alcohol is a stimulant, but fundamentally it is a depressant. That is demonstrated by the fact that if too much alcohol is consumed, sleep results. And if even more alcohol is consumed, that can lead to death from a acute alcoholism due to depression of the vital heart and respiratory centers."

Through \$1.1 million provided by the Mental Health Institute, a broad-gauged five-year study of alcoholism is being undertaken.

It will be conducted by a special commission set up by the Institute and the North American Association of Alcohol Programs. The NAAAP consists of state officials responsible for alcohol control programs.

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Stanford University, Calif., will be in charge of the survey. Dr. Felix listed its five basic objectives as follows:

"To find out all that is presently known scientifically about alcohol and alcoholism. To compile an inventory of control programs and to evaluate them. To ascertain what various organizations are doing about alcoholism and what they should do. Submit recommendations on what should be done in the field of research; and what should be undertaken in the way of treatment for alcoholics."

WONDER PAIN RELIEVER — A new synthetic drug — IK-1 — has been developed that is a great advance in relieving human pain.

It is the nearest to an addiction-free narcotic-type analgesic drug yet produced.

Senator Lister Hill D-Ala., long-time champion of medical research, brought this to light during a discussion with Dr. R. H. Felix, head of the National Institute of

The Marxian Theory Of Wage Rates

DR. LUDWIG VON MISES (Visiting Professor of Economics, New York University)

The most powerful force in the policies of our age is Karl Marx. The rulers of the many hundreds of millions of comrades in the countries behind the Iron Curtain pretend to put into effect the teachings of Marx; they consider themselves as the executors of the testament of Marx. In the non-communist countries there is more restraint in the appreciation of Marx's achievements, but still he is praised at all universities as one of the greatest intellectual leaders of mankind, as the giant who has demolished inveterate prejudices and errors and has radically reformed philosophy and the sciences of man. To the few dissenters who do not join in the chorus of Marx commendation but little attention is paid. They are boycotted as reactionaries.

The most remarkable fact about this unprecedented prestige of an author is that even his most enthusiastic admirers do not read his main writings and are not familiar with their content. A few passages and sentences from his books, always the same, are again and again quoted in political speeches and pamphlets. But the voluminous books and the scores of articles and pamphlets turned out by Marx are, as can be easily shown, not perused even by politicians and authors who proudly call themselves Marxists. Many people buy or borrow from a library reprints of Marx's writings and start reading them. But, bored to death, they mostly stop after a few pages, if they did not stop already on the first page.

If people were familiar with the doctrines of Marx, they would never talk, as it is often heard, about socialism "according to the designs and precepts of Marx." For neither did Marx devise the concept of socialism nor did he ever say about the organization and operation of a socialist commonwealth more than that it will be a blissful realm of unlimited abundance in which everybody will get all he needs. The idea of socialism — the abolition of private control of the material means of production and of free enterprise and the exclusive management of all economic affairs by the government — had been fully elaborated by French and British authors before Marx embarked upon his career as an author and propagandist. There was nothing left to be added to it and Marx did not add anything. Neither did he ever attempt to refute what economists had brought forward already in his time to show the illiveness and absurdity of the socialist schemes. He derided occupation with the problems of a socialist economic system as vain utopianism. As he himself viewed his own contribution, it consisted in the discovery of the alleged fact, that the coming of socialism is inevitable and that socialism, precisely because it is bound to come "with the inexorability of a law of nature" and is the final goal to which mankind's history must necessarily lead, will be the fulfillment of all human wishes and desires, a state of everlasting joy and happiness.

The writings of Marx, first of all the ponderous volumes of his main treatise, Das Kapital, do not deal with socialism, but with the market economy, with capitalism. They depict capitalism as a system of unpeppable horrors and utmost detestableness in which the immense majority of people, the proletarians, are ruthlessly oppressed and exploited by a class of felonious capitalists. Everything in this nefarious system is hopelessly bad, and no reform, however well intentioned can alleviate, still less remove the abominable suffering of the proletarians. Nothing else can be said in favor of capitalism than that precisely on account of its monstrosity and atrocity it will one day when the evils it produces will have become intolerable, result in the great social revolution that will generate the socialist millennium.

The pill of Marx's economic teachings is his "law" of wages. This alleged law "is at the bottom of his entire criticism of the capitalist system is, of course, not Marxian make. It was devised by earlier authors, was long since known under the label of the iron law of wages and had already been thoroughly refuted before Marx employed it as the foundation of his doctrine. Marx chose to ignore all that has been said to show the viciousness of the reasoning implied in this alleged law. He made some sarcastic remarks about the German socialist party, Ferdinand Lassalle, but he built his entire economic reasoning, all his prognosis of the future course of economic affairs and his whole political program upon the illusory basis of this fallacious theorem.

This so-called iron law declares that wage rates are determined by the cost of the means of subsistence required for the bare maintenance of the labor force. The wage earner cannot get more than is physiologically needed to

preserve his capacity to work and to enable him to elevate such a number of children as are required to replace him when he dies. If wages rise above this level, the wage earners will rear more progeny and the competition of these additional seekers for employment will reduce wage rates again to what this doctrine considers the natural level. If, on the other hand, wages drop below this alleged natural level, the workers will not be able to feed such a number of their offspring as is needed to fill the ranks of the labor force, there will develop a shortage of laborers and then competition among the employers will bring wage rates back to the natural level.

From the point of view of this alleged iron law the fate of the wage earners under capitalism appears hopeless. They can never lift themselves above the level of bare subsistence. No reforms, no governmental minimum wage enactments, no activities of labor unions can prove effectual against this iron law. Under capitalism, the proletarians are doomed to remain forever on the verge of starvation. All the advantages derived from the improvement of technological methods of production are pocketed exclusively by the capitalists. This is what the Marxian category of exploitation means. By rights, Marx implies, all the products ought to benefit those who are producing them, the manual workers. The mere existence of the bourgeoisie is parasitic. While the proletarians suffer, the bourgeois feast and revel.

Now one has only to look around in order to detect that something must be entirely wrong with this description of capitalism's economic functioning. The great innovation that the transition from the precapitalistic mode of production into the capitalist system, the historical event that is called the Industrial Revolution brought about was precisely the inauguration of a new principle of marketing. The processing industries of the good old days catered almost exclusively to the wants of the well-to-do as such that it is mass production for the satisfaction of the needs of the masses. The much greater part of all the products turned out by the factories is consumed, directly or indirectly, by the same people who are working in the factories. Big business is big because it produces the goods asked for and bought by the masses. Those shops that are turning out luxury goods for the few never grow above the size of medium or even small business. If you go into the household of the average common man of a capitalist country, you will find all the products manufactured in the plants of big business. It is fantastic nonsense to assert that all the wage earner gets is the bare necessities to sustain himself and to rear enough children to fill the jobs in the factories.

The essential shortcoming of the iron law of wages was that it denied to the wage earner his human character and dealt with him as if he were a non-human creature. In all non-human living beings there is inwrought the urge to proliferate up to the limits drawn by the available supply of the means of subsistence. Nothing but the quantity of attainable nourishment checks the boundless multiplication of elephants and of rodents, of bugs and of germs. Their number keeps pace with the available ailments. But this biological law does not apply to man. Man aims also at other needs than those involving the physiological needs of his body. The iron law assumed that the wage earner, the common man, is not better than a rabbit, that he craves for no other satisfactions but feeding and procreation and does not know of any employment for his earnings other than the procurement of those animal satisfactions. It is obvious that this is the most absurd assumption ever made. What characterizes man as man and elevates him above the level of the animals is that he aims also at specifically human ends which we may also call higher ends. Man is not like the other living beings exclusively driven by the appetites of his belly and his sex glands. Also the wage earner is a man, that is a moral and intellectual person; if he earns more than the absolutely required minimum, he spends it upon the satisfaction of his specifically human wants, he tries to render his life and that of his dependents more civilized.

At the time Marx and Engels adopted this spurious iron law and asserted in the Communist Manifesto that the average wage is "that quantum of the means of nourishment (Lebensmittel) which is absolutely requisite (notwendig) to keep the laborer in bare existence as a laborer" judicious economists had already exposed the fallaciousness of this syllogism. But Marx did not heed this

criticism. His whole economic doctrine set forth in the ponderous volumes of his main treatise, Das Kapital, is based upon the iron law. The falseness of this presumed law, which has not been questioned by anybody for about a hundred years, cuts the ground from under all his economic reasoning. And it demolishes entirely the main dogmatics of the Marxian system, the doctrine that contends that the recipients of wages and salaries are exploited by the employers. In the elaboration of his system of philosophy and economics Marx was to such an extent blinded by his passionate hatred of Western civilization that he did not become aware of the blatant contradictions in his own reasoning. One of the most essential Marxian messages, perhaps its very core and substance, is the doctrine of the inevitability of the coming of socialism. Capitalism, Marx proclaims, "begets with the inexorability of a law of nature its own negation," that is socialism. It is this prophecy that accounts for the obstinate fanaticism of the various communist and socialist factions of our age.

Marx tried to prove this cardinal dogma of his creed by the famous prognostication that capitalism generates necessarily and unavoidably, a progressive impoverishment of the masses of the wage earners. The more capitalism develops, he says, the more "grows the mass of misery, oppressions, slavery, degradation and exploitation." With "the progress of industry" the worker "sinks deeper and deeper," until finally, when his sufferings have become unbearable, the exploited masses revolt and establish the everlasting bliss of socialism.

It is well known that this prognostication of Marx was no less disproved by the facts of social evolution than all other Marxian prophecies. Since Marx wrote the lines quoted in 1848 and 1867 the standard of living of the wage earners has in all capitalist countries improved in a way unprecedented and undreamt-of.

But there is still something more to say about this piece of Marx's argumentation. It contradicts the whole Marxian theory of the determination of wage rates. As has been pointed out, this theory asserts that wage rates are under capitalism always and necessarily so low that for physiological reasons they cannot drop any further without wiping out the whole class of wage earners. How is it then possible that capitalism brings forth a progressing impoverishment of the wage earners? Marx in his prediction of the progressive impoverishment of the masses contradicted not only all the facts of historical experience; he also contradicted the essential teachings of his own theory.

The Marxian economic system, so much praised by hosts of self-styled intellectuals, is a hodgepodge of arbitrary statements conflicting with one another.

Texas Briefs

FEDERAL HEALTH GRANTS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Texas Department of Health will get \$20,800 in federal grants to help the cities of Uvalde and Vernon prepare growth and development plans, Urban Renewal Commissioner William L. Slayton announced Saturday.

AIRMAN KILLED — BRACKETTVILLE (UPI) — One airman was killed and six other airmen and three civilians injured Friday night in a head-on collision south six miles east of Brackettville. Airman 2C Jose A. Fregoso, 19, was killed in the accident. The airmen were assigned to Brook-Air Force base in San Antonio.

BOY DROWNS IN LAKE — BAYVIEW (UPI) — Tillman Grayson, 18, of Clarksdale, Miss., suffered an attack of cramps and drowned while swimming in a lake north of Bayview Friday.

THREE POLIO CASES — AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas had three reported cases of polio last week, the State Department of Health said Saturday. The total for the year rose to 43, compared with 78 at the same time last year.

INFANT A VANDAL — AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The evidence was overwhelming that a South Austin resident was wrong when he told police that a child who lived two doors away was guilty of vandalism in the neighborhood. The young mother at the "suspect's" house pointed out her son — a 7-week-old baby.

Ice Cream Hot — SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Ice cream was a hot issue in the loss of cafe owner Homer Isabell's restaurant license. Isabell lost his license after pushing a city health inspector who accused Isabell of failing to keep his ice cream scoop in a pot of boiling water. "I'd just like to see any of them (health inspectors) dip ice cream with a boiling hot scoop," Isabell said.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of the year with 133 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1833, Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born.

In 1914, German forces occupied Brussels, the capital of Belgium.

In 1940, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, referring to the Royal Air Force, told the House of Commons: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

WRITE AD-RIMES

\$310 Cash Given FREE KEEP YOUR HOME TOWN ON THE MAP

Think up a line to rhyme with

HOW TO WIN AD-RIME PRIZES
The arrow points to the "Guide-line" AD-RIME lines must tie in and rhyme with the Guideline. Your entry MUST carry the "Hidden Slogan." Find it among the ad-some word in each column starting at the left. You don't have to buy anything to win prizes but MUST find and write the Hidden Slogan. Preference is given to AD-RIME lines that tie in well and rhyme LOCAL TRADE. Get the swing—the two lines are a "jingle." One which can't win in far-flung dollars leave a gap; But you must write original ones. Good luck — and keep trying.

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KENNEY'S JEWELRY STORE
New Location - Watch Repair
Personal Brand Watches
123 E. Kingmill MO 4-6971

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
TRACY D. CARY STUDIOS
University Training Instruction In
- Piano - Organ - Voice - Accor-
dion
430 N. Sumner MO 4-5415

NEWS STAND
PAMPA NEWS STAND
Newspapers From Far And
Near - Magazines All Kinds
114 N. Russell MO 4-8222

OIL AGENCY
K-TEX OIL & SUPPLY
Goodyear Tires - Batteries -
Texaco Diesel - Chief - Sky-
Chief Gas
Texaco Box 717 MO 4-2521

RENTALS
UNITED RENTALS
Party Supplies - Invalid Needs -
All Your Needs
119 N. Ward MO 4-7871

ROOFING
CRAWFORD ROOFING CO
Our Satisfied Customers are our
Greatest Asset
1122 S. Christy MO 5-3518

SAND-GRAVEL
CHITWOOD & SON
Driveway Bldg. Repairing - Asphalt
Products - Top Soil - Dirt
Work
Price Rd. MO 4-8353 W 5-3226

UNITED TELEVISION SERVICE
New & Used T.V. and Antenna
Picture Tubes Inst-On Easy Terms
101 N. Hobart MO 5-5302

ACME TELEVISION SERVICE
Go Anywhere Any Time-All Work
Guaranteed
1136 Sierra MO 5-2381

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119 N. Ward MO 4-7871

GROCERY
GATLIN GROCERY
Open 6:30 To 8:30 Meters Produce
Free Delivery - Double Thrift Stamps
Wed
Box 713 Lefors TE 4-2201

HIX GROCERY
Meats, Produce - Complete Line
Wholesale Welcome
Box 806 Lefors TE 4-2717

LUMBER YARD
FOXWORTH GALBRAITH
Hardware - Every Building Need
Roofing - Paint
Box 677 Lefors TE 4-2511

BEAUTY COLLEGE
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING
Newest & Most Modern Equipped
College
716 W. Foster MO 5-3521

BEAUTY SHOPS
CHEZ NELL'S BEAUTY SHOP
For Business Women, Individual Hair
Styling
905 Barnard MO 5-4402

MOORE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service Styling
Tinting
118 E. Browning MO 5-5971

CLEANERS
JONES DRY CLEANERS
For The Best in Cleaning
Alterations - Work Guaranteed,
514 E. Frederic

PAMPA CLEANERS
Double Thrift Stamps
Pick Up and Del. - 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
717 W. Foster MO 4-4790

TIP TOP CLEANERS
Best in Cleaning - Hats Cleaned
Fronting - Stamping
824 W. Kingmill MO 4-7831

FLORIST
PARKER'S GREEN HOUSE
Green House Plants Are Our
Business - Quality Flowers
220 N. Ward MO 4-3303

CLAYTON FLORAL CO
Flowers Wired Anywhere By
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kay
410 E. Foster MO 4-3334

ROBERTA'S FLOWERS
Personal Service - Weddings
Parties - Wire Service
217 N. Ballard MO 4-3309

INSURANCE
PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Agency - For Your Entire
Insurance Needs. Car - Home
720 W. Francis MO 5-5737

JEWELERS
ZALE'S JEWELRY
Watches - Rings - For The
Best in Jewelry
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Fronting - St

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Nadine Hill, White Deer
Harold Hoggatt, 621 Doucette
Mrs. Jo Ann Devers, 1246 S. Finley

Dana Kent, 705 Deane Dr.
Carol Arthur, 604 E. 17th
Mrs. Patricia Brown, 500 N. Warren

Cecil Shiply, Stinnett
Mrs. Jane Lowe, 1117 E. Francis

Robert A. Mercer, Wichita Falls
Mrs. Ruth Pitcock, 829 E. Gordon

Greg Evans, 328 Ann
Mrs. Launa Randall, Skellytown
Mrs. Certie Price, Borger

Adron Perry, 510 N. Roberta
Arlie Thompson, 410 N. Doyle
Mrs. Rachel Brumley, 1315 Christine

Jack Hammer, 322 1/2 N. Wynne
Mrs. Jane Rumold, Borger
Mrs. Ada C. Dixon, 712 Louisiana

Sherry Vanhatta, 432 N. Crest
Curtis Campbell, Skellytown
Mrs. Mildred Nelson, White Deer

C. C. Simmons, 1001 N. Sumner
Dismissals
Alberta Woods, 409 Oklahoma

Berl Gray, Panhandle
Mrs. Christina Haiduk, White Deer

Jerry Nollon, 1018 S. Sumner
Mrs. Jean Bentley, Shamrock
Terry Bentley, Shamrock

W. E. Garrison, Skellytown
Teddy Tucker, 79 S. Malone
Mrs. Clarissa Watkins, 521 Montague

Mrs. Wanda Brown, 1000 E. Jordan
Elayne Deck, 2207 N. Nelson
Miss Melinda Tooley, 1318 N. Russell

E. M. Culberson, 828 E. Malone
Gail Lee Smith, 1008 Huff Rd.
Carol Arthur, Pampa

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Devers, 1246 S. Finley, on the birth of a boy at 4:08 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 9 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamlin, 514 Rider, on the birth of a boy at 1:13 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 3 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe, 1117 E. Francis, on the birth of a girl at 1:22 p.m. weighing 5 lbs 12 1/2 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Brown, 500 N. Warren, on the birth of a girl at 4:41 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 6 oz.

WATER CONNECTIONS
Marvin C. Webster, 2315 Christine

Phillip Kimbley, 705 Doucette
Larry DeFever, 426 Yeager
Mrs. Nelda Conner, 448 Graham

J. G. Roberson, 827 Finley
E. J. Dickens Jr., 1105 Huff Rd.
L. C. Bowers, 1221 Wilcox

John Willis, 1005 Terry
Pat Howell, 111 W. Francis
Paul Moore, 1080 Varnon

L. C. Randall, 1700 McCullough
Lewis Rutherford, 1012 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Dale Remy, 928 S. Dwight

Donald P. Johnson, 221 Sunset Dr.
John B. Buchanan, 2222 N. Russell

Billy C. Cox, 409 N. Zimmer
C. C. Wells, 2230 N. Nelson
Elney E. Wallace, 1915 Christine

Herchel Terrell, Clarendon Highway
Billy Brown, 2216 N. Dwight
Richard Watkins, 317 N. Nelson

Jess Mathis, 1109 Seneca
C. H. Blair, 1164 Varnon
Dorman Cook, 901 Reid

Donald N. Haun, 1925 N. Christine
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenneth Lee Rainis to Betty Louise McPhersons

Walter Gerald Harrington to Sandra Gay Cannon
Hershel James Terrell to Mildred Marie Stephens
Abner D. Conway to Mrs. Halie Therman Collett
Bruce Earl Barnes to Nancy Ann Beale
Edwin Paul Carroll to Jacqueline Joyce Bourland

McLEAN PERSONALS

Sunday guests of Mrs. Madge Page were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris of Whittier, Calif., Mrs. Alvis Ware of LoHobbe, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Good and daughter, Mary Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris and children, Eddie and Mary Sue of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Ellis and Danny, Charles and Ellison Morris of Mangum, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cooper and sons, Earl and Marvin Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page and children Iris Lee and Jo Lwyn of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dwyer of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Page and children, James, Jill and Joan of McLean.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hawkins of Borger and Cpt. and Mrs. James R. Bones and daughters, Annette, Donna Kay and Lynda Gail of Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neeley and children of Lewiston, Idaho visited with friends in McLean Tuesday. Mr. Neeley is a former teacher in McLean High School.

Mrs. Lydia Orgain of Elk City, Okla. visited recently with Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mayhall.

Mrs. John Carpenter and daughter Kay Ellen of Kalamazoo, Mich. are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee.

Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong and Mrs. Lou Gething spent Sunday with the Freeman Melton family in Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Turner and children, Bobby, Gary and Glenda are moving to Groom where they have purchased a filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woods and children, Lesa and Benny Wayne of Pampa are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gibson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McCartney and sons recently moved from McLean to Austin.

Sports Program Presented At Kiwanis Club
Pampa's Downtown Kiwanis Club members were entertained at their regular weekly meeting Friday with a program presented by the Sports Committee of the Downtown Amarillo Club.

The program was introduced by Sam Rutledge, Amarillo Sports Committee chairman, and consisted of a motion picture, "Knock On Every Door," carrying a message of the importance of Americans exercising their privilege of the free ballot.

Following the luncheon in First Methodist Church, Pampa and Amarillo Kiwanis teams played their annual golf match at the Pampa Country Club.

The Pampa golfers were headed by W. R. McKinney, chairman of the club's Sports Activities Committee.

Video Program Presents Data On Space Plans

By DOC QUIGG
NEW YORK (UPI).—Such is the videosyncrasy of the late summer season that I could find only one important scheduling this week that was not a repeat, and even it was a repeat for Nashville, Tenn., although it was new to the rest of the country.

This was ABC-TV's "The Tullahoma Story," shown on its Focus on America program. The show was originally produced by station WSIX-TV in Nashville, and it provided us a glimpse of what the narrator called "the very heart of the American space exploration program."

The heart proved to be an organ that thrives on failure. As Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushey, commander of the Air Force's Arnold Development Center, near Tullahoma in the great valley of the Tennessee, put it during his part of the program:

"We live for failures (he was talking about the whole function of the center) because it is only through failures that we can achieve success."

The Arnold center is one of those fantastic developments that the atom- and space age have wrought across our countryside. It is a gigantic plant with one purpose: to test our planes, rockets, missiles, and their engines and kindred parts, such as parachutes and pressure unit, by simulating the environment through which they travel.

Its series of complex wind tunnels was described as "the only facility of its type in the world today. But the program went back to the center's ancestors in showing the wind tunnels which helped develop the V2 rockets with which the Germans hit London in World War II. And even one of the original Wright brothers' wind tunnels which they used in tests before they ever got off the ground.

Whereas the Wrights' tunnel was open at both ends, the center's tunnels are closed circuits in which, as the general said, "the air goes around like a race track." It has trans-sonic and super-sonic circuits, test cells where rocket engines turn into fiery demons. It tested the F105, the Titan, the Thor, the X15 rocket research aircraft.

On a model of the Thor, in a constant air blast, we were shown in slow-motion photography its parachute coming out and being ripped to shreds — "learning again from failures" — and a corrected chute A-okay.

We were shown 10-foot-diameter holes now being bored for new super-horsepower rocket tests — and a "contemplated" "hyper-ballistic" test facility which the general called "Cape Canaveral in a tank." In there, he said, "we hope to get up to escape velocity."

Which means, fast enough to leave this world but controlled enough to stay on the ground in a tank where knowledge-seeking men can watch.

Dominating the repeat scene Tuesday night was the redoubtable Paul Muni, who ran past Playhouse 90's "Last Clear Chance" in his part as a retired lawyer called back to defend his lawyer son in disbarment proceedings on charges of withholding evidence.

This is said to be Muni's 45th appearance as a lawyer — probably all of them; as was this one, with distinction. Among them was the part of the famed criminal attorney, Clarence Darrow, in the Broadway production of "Inherit the Wind."

LEVINE'S CALLING! SCHOOL OPENS SOON...

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT LEVINE'S

<p>BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WASH 'N' WEAR FABRICS PRINTS PAT TERN SIZES: 6-16 GOOD SELECTION <p>\$1.39 ea.</p> <p>3 For \$4</p>	<p>BOYS' HEAVY BEDFORD CORD PARKAS</p> <p>COMPARE AT 6.99</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> QUILTED LINED 3-PC ZIP-OFF BUCKET HOOD TWO TABS ON FRONT 4 COLORS SIZES 6 TO 16 <p>USE LEVINE'S CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN</p>	<p>BOYS' JEANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BOYS' 13 3-4 OZ. DENIM NARROW LEG TURN-UP CUFF COPPER RIVITED DOUBLE STITCHED LEVINE'S SALE PRICE ONLY <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>MEN'S & BOYS' IVY STYLED SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> COMPLETELY WASHABLE ROUNDED SIDE TABS GRIPPER TOP FRONT BLACK, OLIVE TAN, BLUE ALL SIZES <p>\$2.99</p>
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<p>GIRLS' WASH-N-WEAR BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIZES: 3 TO 6X — 7 TO 14 100% COMBED COTTONS MERCERIZED <p>Choose From A Host Of Styles, Colors And Patterns</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>OTHERS \$2.99 to \$7.99</p> <p>Layaway Any 4 Dresses for \$1.00 Down</p>	<p>BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continental Style Sizes 6 TO 16 <p>\$2.99</p> <p>MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sizes: 28-44 3 Colors 100% Wool <p>\$5.99</p> <p>Ladies & Girls Nylon STRETCH TITES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beautiful Fall Colors All Sizes To Fit Everyone If Perfect \$1.99 <p>99c</p>	<p>THICK TERRY BATH TOWELS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Levine's Discount Price <p>29c</p> <p>GIRL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cardigans Slip-Overs Bulkys <p>\$1.97</p> <p>GIRL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLOUSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New Fall Colors All Sizes <p>\$1.00</p>
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<p>USUALLY \$5.95 VALUE GIRLS' CAR COATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Polished Cottons Bedfords Quilt Lined <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>BOYS' AND GIRL'S SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Black Leather Tan Brown Ideal For School <p>\$2.99</p> <p>MANY STYLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SIZES: 4 to 5 8 1/2 to 3 	<p>BOYS' GYM SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CUSHION INNERSOLES NON-SKID SOLE SIZES: 2 1/2-6 <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>HEAVY CANVAS Bowling Bags</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> HOLDS BALL & SHOES LEATHER LIKE HANDLE AND TRIM SMART COLORS <p>\$2.97</p>
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CASH or CREDIT - NOBODY, BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS LEVINE'S

<p>TOUGH PLASTIC Garden Hose</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40 Foot Brass Fittings Save 50% <p>54c</p>	<p>LOOSE LEAF Note Book Paper</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Holes 600 Pages Reg. \$1.00 <p>48c</p>	<p>LADIES ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sizes 30-40 New Fall Colors <p>87c</p> <p>MEN'S TOJO STRAW CAPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Values To 59c <p>15c</p>	<p>BOYS BLUE DENIM JEANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boxer Style Sizes 2 to 6 <p>57c</p> <p>Just In Time For Back To School</p> <p>Boys Western Shirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Form Fitting Sizes 4 to 16 Plaids & Prints <p>\$2.99</p>
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<p>REG. \$1.69 BOY'S 10-Oz DOUBLE KNEE JEANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FULL WESTERN CUT Sanforized Reinforced Seams Sizes: 4 to 12 <p>LEVINE'S SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>SPORTIES FOR Back-To-School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Italian Toe With Black Trim Narrow and Medium Widths Black Suede Black Smooth Leather SIZES: 4-10 <p>\$2.99 PAIR</p>	<p>BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Values TO 69c Cottons Suedes Flannels Drip Drys Solids <p>39c</p>	<p>LADIES BULKY KNIT SWEATERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orlon Acrylic Fiber Sizes: 34 to 40 Attractive New Fall Colors <p>\$2.88</p>
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School

727 BROWNING

Applications now being taken for September 1961 school term Testing and Placement Program now established. Next Testing Program August 22 Reasonable tuition per child.

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A Readiness program For reading, writing and arithmetic Daily Chapel & Religious Instruction

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a. Special phonics program
b. New Language Arts Program
c. Daily Chapel Religious Instruction
d. Conversational French

SECOND GRADE (Enrollment Limited)
a. Enriched reading program
b. New Language Arts Program
c. Daily Chapel and Religious Instruction
d. Conversational French

THIRD GRADE (Limited Enrollment)
a. Language Arts Program
b. Field Trips
c. New Basic Science Program
d. Daily Chapel & Religious Instruction

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