



## 2000 CABOT COMPANY EMPLOYEES ON A PICNIC

This is a portion of the estimated 2,000 persons who attended the annual Cabot Companies barbecue at Lake McClellan Saturday afternoon. Served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, the Cabot associates earlier went boating, took their kids for pony rides and attended service pin presentations. (News Photo)

One-year-old Michael Watkins is in no mood to wait for chow at the annual Cabot barbecue, as he grabs for HIS dinner. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watkins, 1004 Gordon, Michael is not deterred by restraining hands. (News Photo)

Hugh (Buck) Burdette, Cabot general manager, Saturday afternoon presented 25-year service pins to (left to right) Herman Taylor, G. F. (Mike) Mitchell and Horace Pickett. Their wives (left to right), Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pickett, hold the awards. Eight 15-year, 15 10-year and 24 five-year pins were also given out. (News Photo)

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, widely scattered thundershowers west of Pecos Valley and in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Monday. No important temperature changes.

# The Pampa Daily News

A suspicious parent makes an artful child.  
— Thomas C. Halliburton

The Tip-Top Newspaper At The Top O' Texas

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(36 PAGES TODAY)

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Sunday 10 Cents



REP. WALTER ROGERS

## Rogers Back In Pampa

Dem Majority Seen For 84th Congress

U. S. Rep. Walter Rogers, of Pampa, who says he feels the Administration-sponsored flexible farm support bill "will not do any good for this country," Saturday night said the thinking in Washington is that a Democratic majority will be returned to the House of Representatives in the election.

Arriving back in the 18th Congressional District Thursday for the first time since the 83rd Congress was adjourned, Rogers got to Pampa Saturday and will make his headquarters here for the next two or three weeks before he returns to Washington.

The tax bill, the farm bill and the Supreme Court decision on gas were three items he was particularly concerned with, three things that are of special concern to the Panhandle.

While newspapermen and businessmen figure the Demos will win the House by several seats — arising partly from the tax and farm bills passed — the Senate is something else again, said Rogers who is up for re-election Nov. 2 and is opposed by LeRoy (Pete) LeMaster, of Perryton, running as a Republican. Labeling the Senate a "touch-and-go" proposition, the Pampa said no one in the nation. (See ROGERS, Page 3)

### Harvester Grid Picture

A complete roundup on the Pampa High School football picture for the coming season is presented today in the sports section of The Pampa Daily News.

Sports Editor Buck Francis has prepared a feature giving the complete team roster, schedule and prospects. There is also a schedule of the District 1-AAAA action for the year, plus pictures of the players and coaches.

It's almost a full page of interesting information you may want to clip out and save for future reference.

Just another special feature that makes The Pampa News your top newspaper buy at the Top o' Texas.

### PLANES HIT AMOY

## Reds Massing On China Coast

QUOMOY, Sept. 11 — UP — A battle-tested Red Chinese army of Korean war veterans has been shifted to mainland positions from which an invasion of this threatened island could be launched, the Nationalist Chinese command said Saturday.

Gen. William C. Chase, chief U.S. adviser to the Nationalists, flew to QuemoY Saturday to confer with the island commander, Gen. Liu Yu-Chang and inspect the island's defenses.

Waves of Nationalist bombers, including American-built jets, roared over the island to dump 2,000-pound bombs on Red Chinese defenses and fortresses at Amoy, just off QuemoY.

Several Hits Scored

The Nationalist defense ministry said several direct hits were scored on targets on Amoy Island in Saturday's three and one-half

hour pounding. It was the eighth straight day of crippling Nationalist attacks on the Red positions. Ship concentrations in Amoy harbor were blasted by jet bombers and masses of junks, barracks and gun emplacements also were bombed.

Communist troop strength spread on the mainland between Swatow in the south and the Chekiang border now is estimated at up to 200,000 men. More than 100,000 of these troops were reported in the Amoy area, some of them only four miles from QuemoY.

The Nationalist command on QuemoY said that the new Red army began shifting in the Amoy area Aug. 16 from Shanghai and Nanking.

Red Units Unidentified

The Nationalists have not been able to identify the units, but intelligence reports said the troops were "volunteers" from the Korean war.

The Nationalists said the new Red army may be massed for an invasion of QuemoY. They said that the Communists had sufficient landing craft along the coast to carry a field army in an amphibious assault.

However, they said they were confident they could throw back any Red invasion attempt.

Wu Nan-Ju, a Nationalist government spokesman, officially warned ships entering the Amoy area of the Formosa Strait that they do so at their own risk.

Wu's warning was believed to be directed against British vessels which have brushed with the Nationalist Navy in recent days.

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

California Beauty Is Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11 — UP — Miss California, luscious Lee Ann Meriwether, was crowned Miss America of 1955 Saturday night.

The 19-year-old San Francisco girl swept to the crown over a field of 59 gorgeous girls from all over the nation. The brown-haired drama student with blue-green eyes and a measurement of 34 1/2, 27, 35, caught the judges' eye to win the \$50,000 pot of gold annually won by Miss America.

Second place went to Miss Florida, Ann Gloria Daniel, 21, Dade City; third was Miss South Carolina, (Polly) Rankin Suber, 19, Whitmire; fourth was Miss Pennsylvania, Barbara Sue Nager, 19, Philadelphia; and last in the first flight was Miss Michigan, Janice Somers, 19, Lansing.

Lovely Lee Ann, a student at City College of San Francisco, greeted the announcement with tears and said, "I will do my best to be a good Miss America."

She walked down the 120-foot runway, and nodded her thanks to the 18,000 gathered in the resort's massive convention hall for the annual pageant.

The first question, how she felt about the year of Lee's birth, was 1954 — the year of Lee's birth.

Miss California entered the tense question and answer climax of the contest with the four other lovely finalists and compiled enough points from her responses to win her crown.

The first questions, who she would use her scholarship to further her career, was answered in part by Lee with the response, "I want to use it to go to the Pasadena playhouse school to study dramatics."

When asked "what do you think will be your most vivid memory of the pageant," she replied, "the friendliness of the people."

Maytag, Tappan and Norge appliances. Joe Hawkins Appliances, 645 W. Foster. Adv.

### EX-PAMPANS IN CALIFORNIA

## Edna Hits Cape Cod; Gulf Gets New Blow

Pampans wend their way all over the United States, even to Southern California.

So many of them have got to the Land of Golden Sunshine that they have begun the practice of holding a reunion every year.

This year will be the fourth and it is to be held Sept. 26 in Recreation Park, Long Beach, Calif.

Dale Harrell, a former Pampa Daily News carrier boy who is on the reunion publicity committee, writes that a good 100 families are expected at this year's turnout.

Roy Dyson, a former well-known Pampa barber, is directing the reunion activities, Harrell says.

## Brooks Tells Why Cancer Group Quit

The Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has pulled out of the United Fund because the fund officers refused to grant the chapter enough funds.

This explanation was offered Saturday in a letter to The News from Rev. Porter Brooks, chairman of the cancer group.

Rev. Brooks said the United Fund Board had not granted the cancer society the amount of funds assigned the Gray County chapter by the State Cancer Society.

In his letter, Rev. Brooks said, "Instead of participating in the

UP campaign, the local Cancer Society unit will give each person in Pampa the opportunity to contribute whatever he wishes, ... in an educational and fund-raising crusade next April.

"Cancer is a national problem. It is a Gray County problem. It will kill some 230,000 men, women and children in America this year. That includes persons right here in Pampa.

"A successful fight against cancer cannot be measured only in terms of local needs. In fighting cancer, what is good for mankind is good for Pampa, and medical advancements from cancer research for example, already are benefiting all of us.

"Last year our unit accepted less than our goal from Pampa United Fund. That simply meant that an additional Crusade be conducted or that other Texas counties had to contribute part of Pampa's share. Pampa's share of 1954 was \$2395 and for 1955 is \$2998, an increase of \$603. The United Fund granted to the Cancer Society last year \$2000 plus permission to solicit by mail persons who had not given to Cancer through United Fund.

This was possible because many citizens thought the Cancer Crusade was in the United Fund at the time they contributed last year. As a result of this mail campaign the Gray County Unit raised \$700 above the grant from United Fund and therefore over-subscribed its city quota by \$300.

"This year if the Cancer Society were included in the United Fund it would be granted only amount given last year without permission for a similar mail campaign. This would mean that other counties in Texas would have to over-subscribe their quotas to carry Pampa's share.

"Since the statistical quota assigned to the Gray County Cancer Society is not allowed and we have to decline to join, our unit is not taking a stand against the United Fund or the philosophy behind it. We believe the United Fund plays an important role in meeting local health and welfare needs.

### M'Carthy Closes Defense

## 14 Deaths Laid To 6th Big Wind

BOSTON, Sept. 11 — UP — Hurricane Edna smashed into the Massachusetts mainland at Cape Cod Saturday. A few hours later still another hurricane — the sixth tropical storm of the season — boiled up in the Gulf of Mexico.

Edna, the second mighty blow to lash New England in 12 days, hit the mainland with such fury it split in two, lashing both ends of the cape, famed summer resort area.

The phenomenon of the double-eye of the hurricane was discovered by an Otis Air Force base weather reconnaissance plane, which plunged into the fury of the storm over Cape Cod.

"They found one eye north of the plane radiotele that the double-toward either Eastport, Me., the nation's easternmost city, or the bay of Fundy, in Nova Scotia.

Winds ranged from 100 to 135 miles per hour at the center of the storm, with hurricane winds extending 100 miles to the east and about 100 miles to the west. Gale force winds extended outward about 350 miles from the center. eye hurricane might have been formed from one big original eye, which "just got too big to stay together."

"Now we've got two of them — (See EDNA, Page 3)

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 11 — UP — The Brownsville weather bureau Saturday night advised small ships in the Gulf of Mexico to head for port and large vessels to exercise caution, as hurricane Florence moved toward the Mexican coast.

Chief forecaster John Hagan said there was a possibility the hurricane will reach the lower Rio Grande Valley, but that it was too early to tell.

Barnstable and one eye near Provincetown at 3:30 p. m., said M-Sgt. George Pazerepsky of Somerville, Mass., forecaster on duty at Otis.

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 12 — UP — One of the biggest typhoons in history crawled slowly through the Pacific Ocean toward Japan Sunday and Japanese officials rushed preparations to meet a possible catastrophe.

The U. S. air weather central said typhoon June, with its devastating 115-mile-an-hour winds, will hit Kyushu, Japan's southern island, Monday morning.

The storm is expected to swirl through Kyushu and western Honshu, Japan's main island. Forecasters said the storm will probably blow itself out in the sea of Japan before hitting Korea or Siberia. However, weathermen said the storm may suddenly change its course and threaten the sprawling Tokyo-Yokohama area.

### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
Maybe bachelors and old maids just haven't the heart to fall in love.

"Neckties That Stand Out" — advertisement. Stiff, white shirts.

fronts have been doing that for years.

Saturday afternoon is when people wash their cars. Sunday is when it rains.

Brown & Binkley Inc. Plumbing, sheet metal, heating, air conditioning. 311 N. Ballard, Ph. 6-6711. Adv.

### TOURISTS OF THE WEEK

## Chuckle Corner

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maginness, Montgomery, Ala., "arrested" Saturday afternoon by Police Chief Jim Conner, were guests overnight of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They were on their way to Lowry Air Force Base, near Denver, where their son, A-3c James M. Maginness, is stationed.

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BAR, UNDERWRITERS MEET

Members of the Gray County Bar Association met Saturday for a noon luncheon to hear Grainger McIlhany, State Representative from the 87th District. Group met at Poole's Drive Inn. Shown above, left to right, are Homer D. Johnson, President of the Gray County Bar Association, McIlhany and Frank Fata, President of the Life Underwriters.

### Shivers Confident Of Party Control

AUSTIN, Sept. 11—UP—Gov. Allan Shivers files Sunday to Mineral Wells, confident that his conservative majority will control the state Democratic convention opening Tuesday in that North Texas spa.

Bolstered by his recent nomination to an unprecedented third term, the governor is expected to go before the convention assured of getting whatever he might want. This may include expressions of party policy, probably by resolution, on various issues ranging from segregation to leadership of the national Democratic organization.

Twenty-eight Democrats from Gray County are slated to attend Tuesday's Demo state convention in Mineral Wells. The county's 28 votes in the convention are expected to back Gov. Allan Shivers, re-elected Aug. 28 for a third term, because the county convention endorsed his "continued fight for Texas."

Shivers has promised to use every legal means to continue segregation as now practiced in Texas schools, and has called for replacement of national Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell by a "strong, middle-of-the-road man."

Some Opposition Likely  
The convention will be the largest in the party's history, boasting 6,188 delegates compared with 1,227 two years ago. The increase came about because the governor ran for re-election in 1952 as a candidate of both the Democratic and Republican parties. County delegates are apportioned on the basis of the number of votes "the party's candidate for governor" received in the last general election—regardless of label.

Liberal opposition to the governor's control is expected to center in the "Loyal Democrats," a group boasting several political weapons including such key delegations as those from Harris, Galveston, Nueces and Jefferson counties. Harris county supporters of the governor gave protested seating of the whopping 790-vote liberal delegation—largest in the convention, and arguments are expected to be aired Monday before

**McCARTHY**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
tioning and cross-examination, McCarthy did not deny any of the five general charges against him. But he said they did not warrant the Senate standing him with a reprimand. At one point, in fact, he said that if he had not done as he did he should have deserved censure. After the senator finished testifying, the special Senate committee hearing the censure charges called Lawton and then Cohn. Lawton testified about a conversation he had with Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, former commander at Camp Kilmer, N. J., last December. He said he could not give the committee any direct quotes from Zwicker but that he "got the impression" that the combat-decorated general was "antagonistic" toward McCarthy. The conversation took place two months before a Feb. 18 hearing at Foley Square court house in New York city at which McCarthy is charged with abusing Zwicker. At the Feb. 18 hearing, McCarthy told Zwicker that he was not fit to wear the uniform of a general. McCarthy's comment was based on the fact that Zwicker, under instructions from Washington, had ordered honorable discharge of Major Irving Peress, a dentist. McCarthy has called Peress a "fifth amendment Communist." Zwicker is expected to testify Monday when the committee hopes to wrap up the hearings and begin the process of voting for the Senate.

### Lefors School Work Ends This Week

The Lefors elementary and high school building renovation should be completed by the end of this week, while the construction of the Texas National Guard armory in Recreation Park should be finished not long after Oct. 15. Jim Barrett, job superintendent for J. W. Marsh Construction Co., Amarillo, which holds contracts on both jobs, Saturday night said only the installation of storm sashes, windows and doors in the Lefors public schools remained to be done. However, there are some steel outside doors with jambs on the elementary school that will not be on hand till the end of October.

"We have enough tile on hand," Barrett said, speaking of the armory building, to last till the end of this week. And another load is expected to be sent from Elgin Saturday, arriving about Sept. 21. No more shut-downs on the job are expected. "The delay in the tile and the weather have been what's held us up," he commented. The structure should be finished not long after the scheduled completion date of Oct. 15.

### Scout Survey Opens Here

The annual Boy Scout survey of Pampa and area schools Monday goes into high gear. Jack Dunham, survey chairman for Scouts' Santa Fe District, Saturday night said only Baker School had been surveyed thus far. And Jack Siskely reported 120 cards had been handed out to prospective Scouts. In Pampa, these are the men who will visit the schools: Rev. Dick Crews, junior high school; Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Woodrow Wilson; H. D. McWaters, Horace Mann; Don Cain, Houston; E. Roy Smith, Lamar; Tom Devera, Carver; and Fred Neelage, Holy Souls. In the surrounding area, surveyors will hit Higgins, Canadian, Miami, White Deer, Panhandle, Groom, McLean and Lefors. Dunham pointed out.

The whole operation should be completed by Friday, he continued, and "Maverick Night" will be Sept. 21. That's the night potential Scouts are given a chance to be "branded" into the Scout organization.

### Permit Check Due Monday

Collection of delinquent occupation tax accounts will be turned over to the police department Monday, according to City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones. Friday was the deadline for payment. "There has been a wonderful response though to taking out and renewing of occupation licenses," Jones said. "In most cases where people fail to meet the deadline, it is because they have forgotten to do so, or they are new people and unaware they need a license."

### LaMaster To Meet With President

PERRYTON — (Special) — LeRoy (Pete) LaMaster, candidate for Congress, will take off from campaigning long enough to visit President Eisenhower at the Chief Executive's summer White House in Denver. LaMaster had expressed a desire to meet with the President to discuss with him several issues.

A total of 17 Gray County Republicans is scheduled to attend the GOP state convention Tuesday in Fort Worth. However, because of the one-vote rule of the Republicans, the county will only have 5 votes in the convention. In the July 31 county convention, the GOP endorsed Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), which are important to the citizens of this district. The conference was scheduled for Monday morning.

LaMaster will leave Amarillo Sunday by plane, visit with the President Monday and fly to Fort Worth Monday afternoon. In time for a meeting with party leaders in this District Monday night. Tuesday the Congressional candidate, along with Charles V. Hobbs County Republican chairman, and Walter LaMaster, delegate, will attend the State Convention. LaMaster will be in Amarillo Wednesday to meet the "Election Express," a group of Republican women touring the nation in behalf of the Republican candidates. Thursday, Mrs. LaMaster will meet with a Home Demonstration Club at Miami; Pete will be in Amarillo as a delegate of the Farm Bureau for their District meeting that day.

### Borger Boy, 10, Dies Of Polio

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Sept. 11—UP—Johnnie Harvey, 10, of Borger, one of three polio-stricken brothers, died Saturday in West Texas Polio Center. Johnnie entered the center Sept. 1 with bulbar polio and had been kept in an iron lung. One of his brothers, Marvin Harvey Jr., 15, was treated and dismissed, and the third brother, Mark, one, is reported improved. The boys were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Harvey of Borger. Burial services for Johnnie will be held at Stamford.

### Oklahoma Rites Set For Auto Crash Victim

Services and burial will be in Cheyenne, Okla., for Marquis Marcell Moad, 36-year-old car salesman who died Friday in Highland General Hospital following an auto accident earlier in the day near Laketon. Moad was a native of Hammon, Okla., and made his home in Cheyenne. He was a member of the First Baptist Church there. Survivors are his wife, Duneash, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie S. Moad, Cheyenne; a daughter, Duneah Lou, and a stepson, Junior Harris, both of Cheyenne, two brothers, Joe, Hammon, Okla., and James, Sayre, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Zollner, Fort Morgan, Colo.

### ROGERS

(Continued from page one)  
tion's capital is taking any bets on which party will be in control. "Several things that were done in Congress could have been done much better," the congressman said, referring to the tax and farm bills. "Quite a few inequities in the tax bill were corrected, including the increased exemption for the individual and letting people have more leeway in setting up their own life insurance programs."

The flexible farm support bill, though "I hope and pray it will do some good for this country," may hurt the farmer, the individual, the small business and community, he continued. Such a program will not do any harm to the man with a large amount of acreage. And, besides, the new bill may make the U. S. Government more paternalistic than ever, he said. The Supreme Court decision on gas, he went on, is "more or less a tragic thing. I cannot think of anything that could be more of an invasion of states rights and individual rights." For "it violates the words of the U. S. Constitution, he said, adding he hopes like gets a chance to sign such a thing as the Kerr gas bill which Harry Truman vetoed.

Rogers, who is a member of the House insular affairs committee, said he does not think—and he is not unhappy about it—that either Alaska or Hawaii will be admitted to the Union in the near future. He says the Communist factor must be looked into first in Hawaii and in Alaska, it is a question of not being far enough developed.

The Pampa congressman is engaged in setting up a schedule of talks before civic clubs and similar organizations throughout the district while he is home. He said he will continue to maintain his office in the Combs-Worley Building.

### Skellytown Picks School Cheerleaders

Four students at the Skellytown Junior High School were elected cheerleaders by the student body for the new school year's sports activities. Elected were Glenna Faye Hall, Charlotte Wilborn, Lovetta Everhart, and Theresa Fields.

### Firemen Answer But Fire Was Out

Pampa firemen raced out at 8:45 p.m. Saturday to car fire at 817 W. Kingsmill, but the fire was out on arrival.

### Brothers Win Events At Pan-Tech

Two brothers from Gray County combined with their fellow Gray County 4-H'ers and the Future Farmers of America to ride roughshod over most competition and nearly completely dominate Friday the annual third Southwest Farm and Home Show and Ploving contest at Pan-Tech Farms. 4-H'er Paul Eakin, 19, took top honors in stubble mulching, while his brother, Jim, 15, won first prize in the 4-H Division of the tractor driving contest. The boys, sons of Mrs. Frances Eakin, have been operating the family's farm near Pampa since the death of their father.

Gray County contestants took top honors in three of the five contests under the sponsorship of the Golden Spread Agricultural Council, and co-operating companies. Other winners from Gray County were Jerome Weinheimer, first in the 4-H land judging division contest, David Miller, third. Gray County as first place winner was awarded the banner.

James Owensby in the FFA Land Judging contest won first place award, with Alvin Daner, fourth, in the FFA Tractor Driving competition. Carolyn Anderson, of White Deer, won third place in the 4-H Girls Shrub identification contest. Gray County—no enter the Grass and Range Judging competition.

Allan Hoover, of Maurer Machinery Company, cooperated with the youngsters, providing and hauling the equipment on which Paul Eakin won the stubble mulching contest.

### Rites Held For Vickery Infant

Services for Vickie Ann Vickery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Vickery, 1006 E. Twiford, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Baby Garden, Fairview cemetery. Rev. Carroll Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. The child died Friday afternoon at Worley hospital.

Survivors are, in addition to her parents, two sisters, Sharon Marie, and Barbara Ann, of the home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vickery, Pampa, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Smith, Pampa. Arrangements are under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

### JayCees Look For Courteous Clerk

Who is Pampa's most courteous clerk? Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members sometime this month will make the rounds of various Pampa concerns to determine the city's most courteous clerk. JayCee President J. C. Hopkins Saturday night announced. It can be any type of clerk who serves the public and it will be a monthly promotion, Hopkins said.

Carrier Re-commissioned  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11—UP—The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, "moth-balled" at the conclusion of World War II was re-commissioned at the New York Navy Yard Friday after more than two years of reconditioning. Capt. William A. Schoech, of Blakesburg, Iowa, took over command of the vessel, which will join the Atlantic fleet.

### Mainly About People

Guests in the T. H. Tarrant home, 421 N. Dwight, this week were Mrs. Homer Stout of Higgins and James S. Hogg of Leedy, Okla.

Richard Lunford, 113 W. Albert, has returned to Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., for his sophomore year after spending the summer in Johnson City, Tenn., where he was employed by the southeastern Publishers Company.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, 1101 E. Kingsmill, last week were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown of San Bernardino, Calif. Mr. Brown is also the brother of Mrs. Don Childers, 405 E. Francis, and Albert Brown, 727 N. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCray, 608 N. Sumner, have received word that their son, Harold C. McCray, and his family have moved to Albuquerque, N. M., from Bristol, Tenn. Their present address is 817 Val Verde, S. E. Mrs. McCray is the former Phyllis Littleton of Pampa.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. The board of directors of the Local Polio Chapter will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. Marion Chandler is in Sayre, Okla., where she is called due to the illness of her uncle, Mr. E. E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brown, from Notrees, are visiting Mrs. Marion Chandler and Nellie Brown. Mrs. L. Eds, 441 Hill, has six kittens to be given away. Bob Waddell has returned to St. Louis to attend school at the St. Louis University. Mrs. Joe B. Williams, of Pampa, this week end is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Harris, Wichita Falls. She is accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. V. Williams.

Carroll Hughes has returned to Washington to attend school at Mt. Vernon School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Canadian, Thursday visited Mrs. Joe B. Williams, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Quanta Williams have taken their daughter, Adelaide, to Denton where she is a sophomore at North Texas State College. She is a member of the Concert band there.

Richard T. Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, left early Saturday for Baylor University, Waco, where he is a sophomore this year in the Baylor Law School.

Pampa city commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room of City Hall.

Robert (Bob) Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, left Pampa last week for Baylor University, Waco, where he will be a freshman this year.

Pampa school board members are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school business office in City Hall. Regular meeting dates are the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Canadian River Municipal Water Authority directors are scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday in Plainview for their monthly session. C. A. (Lefty) Huff, authority president, and B. D. Robison, director, are the two Pampans on the authority's board of directors. (\*) Indicates Paid Advertising

### Alvin Schlegel, Retired Farmer, Dies At Age 87

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Alvin Schlegel, 87-year-old retired farmer and longtime resident in the Shamrock area died Saturday morning at his home following an illness of six years. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church, Shamrock, with Rev. R. J. Daniels, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pagan, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery. Born in Saxton, Germany, Nov. 29, 1866, he came to Texas when he was 25, settling near Clifton, Schlegel moved to a farm southwest of Shamrock in 1908, and upon his retirement in 1938 moved into the city. A charter of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pagan, Schlegel married Miss Annie Schlegel, Dec. 4, 1893. She came over from Germany to marry him. In addition to his wife, other survivors include two sons, Benjie and Roy Schlegel; three daughters, Mrs. Alma Eikman, Childress; Mrs. Hilda Toler, Arlington; and Mrs. Frances Blanton, Fort Worth; one brother, Ben, of Olney; nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services are pending here at the Clay Funeral Home.

### Commissioners To Meet Monday

County Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. Monday. No order of business is scheduled other than the consideration of routine monthly bills. It is expected the court will set a date for the county budget hearing, Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., said. The date had been tentatively set for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

*Montgomery Ward*  
217 N. CUYLER DIAL 4-3251

**WARDS CAROL BRENTS FALL '54 STYLES**  
Prized for Good Taste Priced Thrift-Low

- ① Dress in washable Oriol-and-wool. Collar, cuffs outlined with white angora. Fall colors. 9.98
- ② Blouse, washable wool jersey, cunity new neckline. Glitter buttons. White or rich colors. 32 to 38. 3.98
- ③ Skirt, all-wool nubby textured Donegal tweed. Slim-lined. Multi-colors on brown or gray. 22-30. 6.98
- ④ Fitted Oriol Cardigan. Soft as cashmere. White, colors. 34 to 40. SUP-ON TO MATCH. 5.98
- ⑤ Coat in 100% wool velour with new puritan collar. Milium metal-insulated. Fall colors. 8 to 14 29.98

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⑦ 3.98  
⑧ 29.98  
⑨ 6.98  
⑩ 9.98

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## Arbenz Takes Refuge In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11 —UP— host during two months of virtual imprisonment in Guatemala City. Arbenz arrived here as a refugee Friday, leaving property worth more than \$5 million in the hands of the anti-Communist government that deposed him.

Arbenz and 20-odd other refugees reached the Mexican capital in an airliner chartered by Mexican Ambassador Primo Villa Michel, their

President Carlos Castillo Armas, victor in the revolution that forced Arbenz out of power, agreed earlier this week to let key leaders of the ousted regime leave the country even though criminal charges are pending against the ex-president and above 50 others.

Arbenz's wife Maria and their children, Eleanor, 13, Jacobo Jr., 9, accompanied him here.

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## Comfort, Elegance Get Big Emphasis

Men's clothing for Fall shows a sharp trend to elegance and comfort, which is reflected in both the deeper, richer shades and the lighter, weight fabrics.

Prominent in the Fall color picture are blackish greys, blues and browns. The latter range from warm mediums to charcoal brown, often combined with black in fine patterns.

One typical use of these colors is a worsted suiting of warm medium brown with a pattern of fine-line gien plaid in black. At a distance the black blends into the brown. Diagonal weaves, "bark" patterns and the great family of checked tweeds also appear in these combinations in suits, sports coats and topcoats.

Further enriching the Fall fabrics are hairline stripes, new effect stripes that come into focus at close range, tick weaves with colored nubs, fancy effect sharkskins and broken check patterns formed by incomplete slubs and ombre plaids in reverse twist weaves.

**Black Plays Major Role**

Black itself is an important contributor to the character of the new men's wear. It is employed to heighten other colors present in the fabrics and it appears as a background for faint patterns in contrasting colors.

The recent popularity of lightweight fabrics is carrying over into the Fall season with heightened impetus. Eleven ounce fabrics are a major factor. Lightweight worsteds, wools and blends of natural and man-made fibers, such as Dacron and orlon are plentiful. Tweeds, saxonias, shetlands and cashmere blends play a prominent role in casually styled suits, sports coats and topcoats.

The leading suit cut is single-breasted with medium-width lapels and the more casual two-button coat closing. Shoulders are trending slightly slimmer and flared pockets are appearing on many of the new models, most of which have center vents.

**Sports Coats Darker**

Even sportswear reflects the trend to the "darker look," especially in the new sports coats. Slacks are featured in both harmonizing shades and lighter tones, contrasting with the jackets. Materials range from flannels to gabardines, covetts, twills and whipcords.

Jackets, shirts and sweaters range from the more dressy types to the very sporty. Each is designed for a particular use and features a definite fashion idea for a specific time, place and purpose.

As an offset to the dark colored clothing of this Fall, brightly colored shirts, ties, socks and

fancy vests will be featured to enliven the ensembles.

Short point collars, solid colors and fancy stripings are highlights of the new Fall shirt showings. Pinks are slated to rank as the prime style color of the new season, followed by blue, gray, yellow and helio.

Texture and depth in a variety of leathers give new interest to men's shoes this Fall. Casual shoes will make a big use of the new shrunken grain leathers and suedes.

In general, the new hats are lighter in look and in weight. Crowns are smaller, narrower, more tapered. The whole contour of the hat has a lighter, younger appearance.

### Wheeler Firemen Elect Officers

WHEELER — (Special) — Harvey Wright was elected Chief of the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department in the annual election held last Thursday night.

R. J. Holt, Jr., was named Assistant Chief and Joe Rogers and Royce Daves, Captains. Carroll Pettit was named secretary.

The hose companies will elect their own lieutenants.

Regular meetings of firemen are held on the first and third Thursday nights of each month. It is through the regular attendance to these meetings and drills along with the cooperation of the citizenship that the Wheeler community enjoys the 25 per cent good fire credit on their insurance premiums.

The Wheeler department now has a roster of 21 members, as follows: R. J. Holt, Jr., Carrol Pendleton, Harvey Wright, Gene Hall, W. L. Jolly, N. D. Ware, Bob McNeil, Bob Douthit, Royce Daves, Dick Pendleton, Earl Barnes, Roy Ford, Joe Weatherly, Pete Burton, Delbert McWhorter, Bill Chapman, Joe Rogers, Red Richardson and Chester Bowles.

The mockingbird is the state bird of Texas.

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**IN PAMPA?** — Pampans will look long, hard and fruitlessly to find where this building is in town. For it is some 900 miles away, in New Orleans. The French Quarter is full of such second-floor balconies where, by day, residents hang out their wash (as above). (News Photo)

### 'TEX' NASH TAKES A VACATION

## Reporter Finds New Orleans Quite A Change From Pampa

By ED NASH  
Pampa News Staff Writer

Take a vacation, he says. So, always obeying the boss, you do.

The thought of long hours of driving over steaming roads, of quick snacks along the way, of shelling out hard-earned money for gas and oil stops you, momentarily. But you go, because the boss says to.

Unlike an assignment to cover, you can go where you want. New Orleans, La., has always been on your mind. So, no time like the present.

It means swapping Cuyler for Bourbon (the street), while cream gravy for creole sauce, Lake Meade for Lake Pontchartrain and beef stew in the can for "les huitres en coquille a la Rockefeller."

But, maybe a week of it won't be so bad.

That's what you think as you drive to Clarendon, Wichita Falls, Sherman, Marshall. But just over the Louisiana state line, the thumping begins. The car just about makes it into Shreveport — and no further.

After paying \$19 for a new generator, you make your way south through the state, drinking stronger and stronger coffee as you get farther and farther south. Finally, threading through miles and miles of heavy traffic and up over the viaduct, there it is — fabled New Orleans.

What they — with a touch of the Texan to them — call the widest business street in the nation, Canal St., greets you. With more and more traffic. But you can find a place to stay, for a wallet-emptying \$6.18 a day minimum.

And, pretty soon, you find yourself in another "place," this time on Bourbon St. A Negro jazz band is playing a rapid-fire version of "When the Saints Go Marching In," when the man takes your order.

"Where're you from?" he asks. "I'm from Texas, from Pampa 'way up in the Panhandle" is the reply.

"This boy's from Texas and maybe he's homesick," he shouts at the band, waving his hands for them to stop playing. "Play something from Texas."

With that, the jazzmen swing into a long and loud rendition of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Dixieland style. And you're right at home, for the rest of the week.

But there's more. More jazz on Bourbon and more to see and do in New Orleans.

Go a few blocks down to the Mississippi River and you find a spot where they serve coffee, as thick a cup of coffee as can be found anywhere. Place called the "Cafe Du Monde." In Pampa, if you drop your spoon to the bottom of the cup and can't see it, it's strong. In New Orleans, the spoon disappears one-quarter of the way down.

Along the river a few more blocks and there is a steeper, the old Mississippi River type, right at the end of Canal St. It makes a cruise up and down the river every afternoon and, as you sit in the broiling sun on deck, you hear the narrator explain what is passing by.

Walking uptown in New Orleans, then trying to cross Canal St. is different from getting across Cuyler at Foster or Kingsmill. You practically have to "get set, on your mark, go" when the red light turns green. And if you hesitate along, you can just make it before the light changes again.

Basin St. and South Rampart St. are the big disappointments. They're the ones you've heard about all your life, the ones the jazzmen have played about for years. But now they're nothing. Only thing on Basin St. is an

abandoned railroad station and Rampart's only boast is its wide-ness — wide enough for the famed "Rampart Street Parade."

"Basin Street Just Ain't Basin Street No Moore" is the title of one number a Negro jazzman sings on Bourbon St., where New Orleans musical past has moved to.

Part of that past has been jettisoned in the two Negro youngsters who go tap-dancing on Bourbon from one "place" to another. Dressed in pegged pants and huge floppy ties, they always manage to come in just as the band swings into a fast number. They flip a wooden board on the stage, jump up and tap-dance on it while the quartet's and four-bit pieces clatter at their feet. They're known only as "Pork Chops" and "Kidney Stew."

By day, though, Bourbon St. and the French Quarter change drastically. Gone are the bright lights, the doormen yelling the attributes of the show inside, the gangs of people going from one "place" to another.

Now it's the antique shops, the replicas of Negro "mammies" holding New Orleans pralines and the second-floor balconies with the French grill work.

Seafood really rules the city. Caught, only hours before, such items as oysters can be bought at fish "bars" anywhere in town. Just stand up at the counter and

order yourself some. A dash of Louisiana hot sauce is all that's needed.

When you explain that you're from a spot in Texas where such things are at a premium — you don't say that you've lived there only two years — you blink your eyes at his reply:

"You know, you're one of the few Texans I ever heard who talks like one."

Take in a spot like Antoine's or Arnaud's or Boussard's, however, and you get the ultimate in creole cooking. It takes a hurried mental trip back to school days to decipher the Antoine's menu which is all in French.

They are like Pampa menus in one respect — the prices are all in English. Ask for "salade laitue au roquefort" or "poulet grille" in Pampa, though, and you're taking your chances on what you'll get. But you get surprised in New Orleans when you order "pompano en papillote" — it comes in a paper sack.

"To keep the flavor in," says the waiter. In French.

Whatever you do in New Orleans, you always find yourself back on Bourbon St. For a last bit of Papa Celestin, Alcide (Slow Drag) Favageau, George Girard and other jazzmen. And, as if you haven't had enough of Dixieland jazz after six straight nights of it, you delay leaving for four hours



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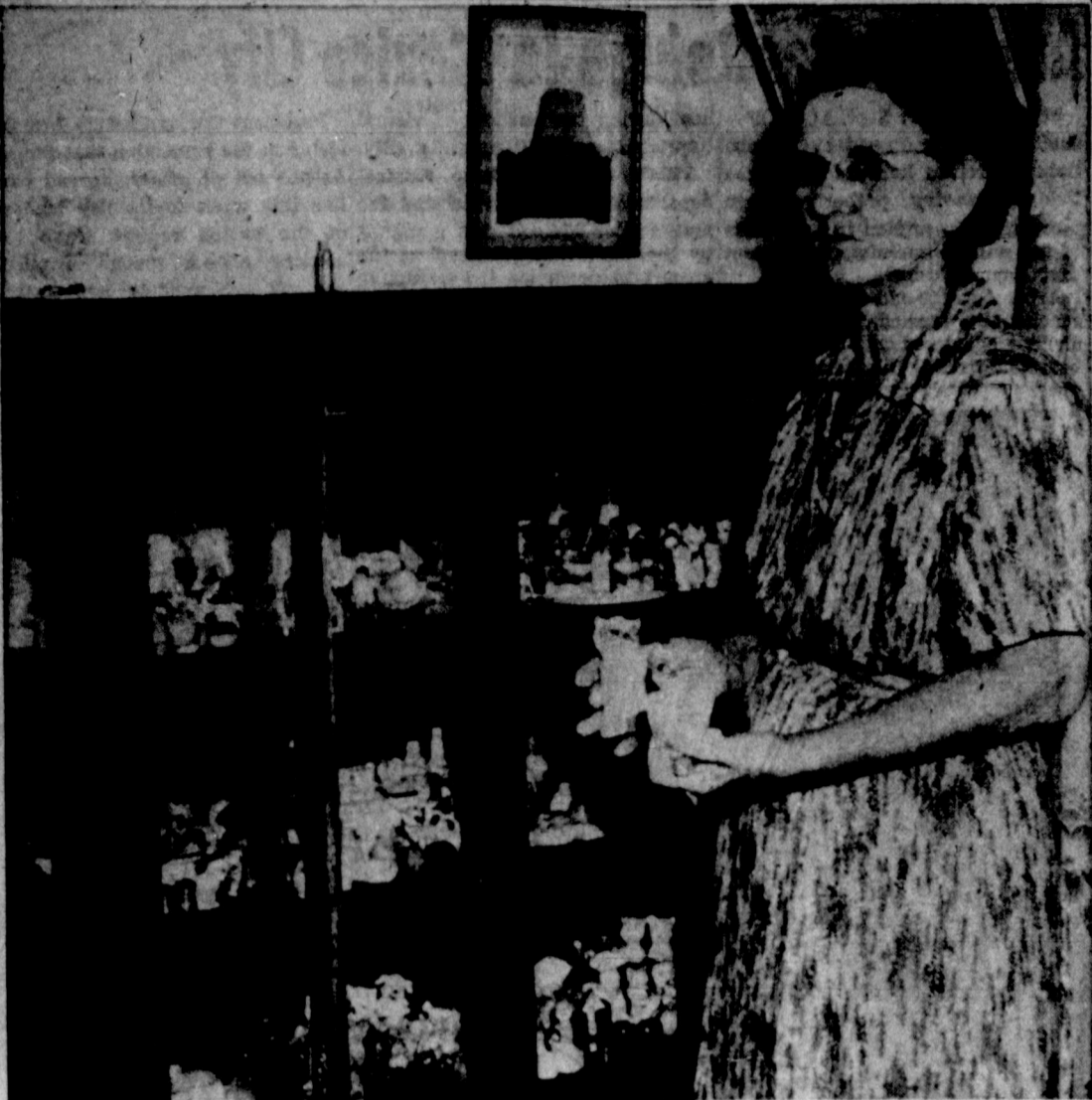
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**SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER FANCIER** — Against a background of just a small part of her vast salt and pepper shaker collection, Mrs. A. D. Fish, 1000 Buckler, holds a set of owl-like shakers, one of many unusual varieties collected over a period of 10 years. (News Photo)

**WORLD-WIDE COLLECTION**

# Pampa Woman Has 1000 Salt And Pepper Shakers

By BILL KERR  
Pampa News Staff Writer

The slogan of one of the nation's leading salt companies, "when it rains, it pours," must have had Mrs. A. D. Fish in mind. She owns over 1,000 pairs of salt and pepper shakers. Geography plays an important part in her collection. "Agents" scour the world's surface for her, with samplings coming from as far as the Gold Coast of West Africa, Nigeria, the British Crown Colony on the Gold Coast, boasts the largest set in her whole assemblage of shakers housed in three china closets in such a precise order they resemble military regiments. The African contribution seems large enough to serve not for table use but more for storage canisters. Global communication has built up the innumerable varieties in an array of shakers proud in their display of global geography. Mrs. Fish has in part built her collection through avid correspondence with the aid of the National Salt and Pepper Club at Denver.

West African Set  
Her correspondence to West Africa almost became voluminous, and one of the notes received from across the South Atlantic aided not only in bringing together two salt and pepper shaker fanciers, but served as a resume on rural electrification problems. E. Ado Djan in a newly letter wrote of his city, Nassam: "It was early this year that we got electric light and its 'power' station is in Accra about 22 miles by lorry. As there are no 'meters' I haven't electric lights in my house, but still using lamps."

Another two sets came from a pen pal in the British Commonwealth from "way down under." They made the long voyage from Invercargill, New Zealand. And from another part of the South Pacific, a young girl in the Philippines "dispatched" canary-shaped shakers, making for a "United Nations" of shakers from not only the continents and islands in the southern hemisphere but gleaned from Germany, England, France, and Italy.

From Italy  
Italy's representation has its local connotation. Mrs. Lucy Reeves of 1001 S. Wells, a native of Rome, had her mother send wine bottle shakers in a festive maize basket to Mrs. Fish.

Sons, grandsons, brothers-in-law, have been among her overseas "emissaries." Mrs. Fish's son, Alfred Hodges, parcelled many of her "gems" to the states while he served with the army in England and Germany during World War II, and correspondents in Borger's namesake, Borgerhouth, Belgium, the Colas-Vandervoorts, sent some delightful examples of Belgian ceramic specialists.

Shakers fashioned like samurai swords, carried by Japanese military officers, were sent to Mrs. Fish by her grandson, who served with the army in the Far East. And from far up in the wilds of

the frozen north in Alaska, comes another grandson's contribution for a bulging collection which has Mrs. Fish in a quandary as to where to store any more recent acquisitions. Solution seems to be another china cabinet.

Room Is Scarce  
But there is hardly room, at 1000 Buckler for among Mrs. Fish's other "passions" is her zeal for American antiques. She recently bought a rocker in Buena Vista, Colo., probably the first in the whole of the mining community, adding it to a three piece 125-year-old bedroom set made of cherry wood, with the high headboard. The bedroom set came here by way of Kansas, Oklahoma and was in Mrs. Jim King's family (Borger Highway) from her grandmother's time until the last few years.

And off in the dining room sandwiched into a corner of an already crowded room was an old foot-pump Easley organ from Brattleboro, Vt. on which Mrs. Fish graciously turned out a few hymns reminiscent of an old country church. "Speaking of things old, and out the past," Mrs. Fish said, "Mother (Mrs. W. E. Sullivan) and I are going to visit shortly with mother's brother in Reno, Nev. I haven't seen him in over 47 years, and mother saw him more recently—some 40 years ago."

ACCENT ON COSTUME  
Pins and brooches are worn in exciting new ways. As punctuation marks on a sleeve, accents to an extended waistline or focal points of a plunge neckline, they take increased costume significance.

## Wheeler Personals

By CLARA-MARSHALL  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall visited over the holiday week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. James and daughter, Mary of Roaring Springs, Mr. M. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Marshall and family of Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yell of Canyon visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth and with Mrs. Yell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Horn of Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Maxwell of Borger have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maxwell, Mrs. Roy Weatherly underwent major surgery and is doing fine. She is in the Wheeler hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison are visiting in California. Miss Margie Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr will attend a business college in Amartillo this fall term.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Edwards and family of Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. Bill Snyder and son, Billy of Lubbock, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

The Band Booster Club will have its first meeting Monday, at 7:30 at the High School Cafeteria. Special guests will be fathers of the band members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sigmund and son, Erick Don returned home Monday evening after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sigmund and family of Gainesville, her mother, Mrs. N. R. Sipes of Sildell and other relatives at Krum.

Of their return trip they were overnight guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sipes of Wichita Falls.

J. C. Howell spent the week end with his wife and daughters. They will move to Levelland in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weatherly and son, Stephen of Canyon visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason of Shamrock, parents of Mrs. Weatherly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin and Joe Wayne of McLean visited recently with friends and relatives in Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Briscoe.

## Cox Aboard Carrier USS Yorktown

Jack N. Cox, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cox of 728 N. LeFors, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

The Yorktown is on her second cruise to the Far East. During the cruise the crew of the "Fighting Lady" has donated \$25,000 to the Shriner's crippled children's hospital.

## Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Correspondent

Noian Larkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Larkey, and Perryton's seventh polo case of the year, returned home this week from the West Texas Polo Clinic in Plainview where he had spent ten days.

Mrs. G. W. Howe of Manhattan, Kans., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kershaw, and making the acquaintance of her great-granddaughter, Deborah Kay Waide of Galveston. Deborah Kay visited her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide, last week and is visiting in the Kershaw home this week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Waide will visit their parents this week end and take their daughter home.

ETZ Don L. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson of Perryton, has been awarded a Naval commendation for outstanding work at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Unit in San Diego. He will receive his discharge in January, 1955.

Cpl. Fred Dendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dendy, reported for army duty at Fort Lewis, Wash., Sept. 6, after a ten-day visit with his parents.

New babies born in the Perryton hospitals this week include: Ronnie Darrell Rock, born to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rock Sept. 1; Danny Robinson, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Booker Sept. 2; Debra Lynn Soapes, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soapes of Gruver Sept. 3; Marueen Rose Ohmes, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Ohmes Sept. 7; and Joe Keith Ogden, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Brashears and Arch were in College Station this week to enroll at Texas A&M College. They spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Brashears' mother, Mrs. Bertha Nave at Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woods and Janey of Amarillo visited in the homes of his grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Woods, and Mrs. Catherine Searcy over the week end.

Mrs. Raymond Powell was hostess for a dinner last Saturday honoring her daughter, Barbara, on her birthday and Jackie Shields, who is moving to Abilene to make her home. The serving table was decorated with an arrangement of yellow dahlias and two cakes, which were inscribed with "Good-bye Jackie" and "Happy Birthday Barbara." Those present were Miss Ann Portwood, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Shields, Miss Powell,

## Prints Accent Fall Picture

The roses of summer are blooming still — roses printed on corduroy, on jersey, on fall cottons, on rich and supple silks. Not only roses, but paisleys, dots and etched abstract are among the signs that printed fashions will stay through fall.

Never before in all fashion history, reports the Silk and Rayon Print Institute, have so many prints been featured for fall. Important prints in every wardrobe classification underscore fall's vibrant colors and softly draping fabrics.

Prints are present in all styles from classic nine-to-five dresses to luxurious late day separates. Silk surah in warm fall patterns rates high for afternoon and cocktail dresses. Such fabric blends as wool-and-dacron, acetate-and-lacron and various rayon blends are newly featured as printed casuals.

Following the season's uncluttered silhouette line, fashion has printed graceful, go-everywhere styles that bring new color to the fall picture. All-over pin dots, muted French designs and tiny florals look brand-new on dark backgrounds.

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## A-Energy Group To Tour Australia

DEMING, N.M., Sept. 11 — U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) announced Thursday that the congressional joint Atomic Energy Commission will begin a 35-day tour of Australia and friendly countries in the Far East to survey their resources.

Anderson, a member of the committee and a former secretary of agriculture, said the tour would include Japan, Formosa, and southeast Asian countries. He said he was advised of the project trip by telephone from Washington, but will not be able to go himself.

## Borger College Sets Piano Instruction

Hurshele Journey - McCarty, concert pianist, will give piano instruction and conduct conferences in the fall semester at Frank Phillips College, Borger. A member of the Texas Music Teachers Association and the American Musicology Society, Miss McCarty studied under Silvio Scinti, and Mme. Rosanna Lhevinne.

## Pastor Resigns At Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — Rev. T. J. Howard, who has served as pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Perryton for the past 20 months, has resigned to move to Haskell, where he will enter the evangelistic field.

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## Furs Feature Natural Look

With emphasis on new, rich colors and a "natural look," Fall '54 affords the most dramatic fur collections in years. Color is the keynote, seen in gunmetal beaver and squirrel, sapphire gray muskrat and raccoon, pearl gray Chinese ermine.

Caramel lends added tone warmth to sheared beaver and Australian opossum. Brown range from clear beige to chocolate. Lustrous black runs the gamut from precious to budget furs.

Highlight of the season is white, informally formal in beaver or muskrat; regal in natural ermine. Deep, vivid browns are striking in Alaska seal, Persian lamb and mink.

Designers use this wealth of color news to reach a new high in fashion appeal, according to Associated Fur Manufacturers. Fur silhouettes feature a refined ease. Loose coats fall from natural shoulders and becoming flat backs that look column slender.

Knowing craftsmanship provides fluidity that conforms to fashions beneath, whether tailored suit or bell-skirted dress. Large collars are adroitly handled to frame the face or lie flat with tailored precision.

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## City Denies Phone Rate Increase

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Perryton City Council turned down the request of the General Telephone Co. for a telephone rate increase Tuesday night in their meeting. The company has given no indication of their next move in the rate controversy which has been in progress since May 18.

On May 18, the company had made a formal rate increase request seeking to boost rates about 50 per cent higher than in effect at present. The present rates were established on July 15, 1952, when the company was granted an increase, after controversy which lasted over a year and resulted in a compromise settlement. The company has maintained that their rate of return on their investment in Perryton was not adequate to attract the necessary capital investment for expansion of the corporation.

## Topcoats Have Formal Flavor

The leading silhouette in the new topcoats and overcoats for Fall and Winter is more formal than in recent years. The body of the coat is cut square, falling from square, inset sleeve shoulders. The single-breasted cut practically carries the field. Heavily favored is the three-button closing in which the buttons are seen, rather than covered by a fly closing.

Collars are of a more formal nature. The big favorites are the notch collar, buttoning low enough to reveal the top of the shirt front, and the modified balmacaan collar.

"Warm without weight" will again be the keynote of topcoat fabrics which will feature tweeds, herringbones, chevrons, cashmere-wool blends, jerseys, in various tones of gray and brown, trending to the dark side, in keeping with the Fall mode in men's suits.

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such a favorable exchange...  
(Now 12.50 pesos to the U. S. dollar)

such a perfect climate...  
(You'll have one blue-sky vacation day after another)

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Surface Interest Fabrics Are Stealing The Fashion Scene!

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Rayon and Acetate with that Expensive Look!

**\$12.90**

Colors that are ideal for wear from now through the fall!

- Perfect for between-season wear
- Black, blue, wine
- Neat slim lines
- And they're SCOTT ORIGINALS!

## On The Record

### DIVORCES GRANTED

Opal S. Crowley from W. Y. Crowley.  
 Frances Bailey from Billy Jack Bailey.  
 Ruth Mullin from James B. Mullin.

### LENFRED STRICKLAND FROM LEOTA BOYD STRICKLAND

Boyd Strickland.

### SUITS FILED

B. M. Lawson and H. W. Taylor vs. B. W. Hoover; suit on a real estate commission.

### WATER CONNECTIONS

Top o' Texas Sportsman's club, Box 980.  
 F. E. Imel, 1703 Charles.  
 Paul Rittenhouse, 1237 Duncan.  
 W. M. Robinson, 910 Wilks.  
 M. F. Waggoner, 317 N. Nelson.

## Soft Water Cuts Cost

Actual savings in the home in terms of dollars and cents through the use of soft water are being stressed during Soft Water Week, September 12-18, by the Water Conditioning Research Council, sponsor of the week.

Laboratory tests show, says the Council, that water of 7 grains hardness (the average for the United States is about 10) requires four times as much soap to give a permanent lather as does soft water. The amount of soap wasted through use in water of 10 grains hardness, according to the Council, adds up to more than 24 dollars a year for a family of four.

Regarding washing of linens, the Council quotes the National Association of Institutional Laundry Managers: "In terms of savings through their increased longevity, there is a savings in linens of 10 per cent when water of 2 grains hardness has been softened, up to a savings of 35 per cent when 10 grain water has been softened."

In this regard, the Council adds that many areas of the country have hardness values ranging into and above the 20 to 30 grains class, with proportionately greater savings to them through use of soft water.

Concerning savings in the amount of water flowing through pipe scaled by hard water, the Water Conditioning Research Council mentions this example: a 3/4 inch thickness of hard water scale in the widely used 3/4 inch pipe decreases the actual usable width to 1/4 inch, thus reducing the flow of water to 1/9 of what it should be.

Since this hard water scaling is an effective insulation, much greater work is required of hot water heaters, the Council points out. It is estimated, says the Council that savings of 25 per cent can be effected in fuel for hot water heating when 10 grain water is softened.

As to use of hot water itself, the Council refers to a year-long experiment carried out in a mid-west city which showed that, with those families using soft water, only 2-3 as much hot water was used per person as was used per person in those families where water was of 5 to 10 grain hardness.

### NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Wm. Ralph McKinney, 1019 Christine, Buick.  
 Oliver W. Rafferty, 347 W. Kingsmill, Ford.  
 T. W. Sorrels, Skellytown, Ford.  
 E. D. Worley, Canadian, Mercury.

F. C. Carney, 623 W. Foster, Plymouth.  
 Willis White, 1008 Twiford, Mercury.  
 F. D. Smith, 1336 N. Russell, Buick.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
 Loyd Church Jr., and Janice Mayes.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 From Mary B. Davis et al to Hattie B. Terbush; all south half of Blk. 48 in Alanreed.  
 From Arlie Carpenter to Fred W. Blackwell; Lt. 11, Blk. 5, North Addition.  
 From J. B. Woodington, trustee, to C. L. Farmer and wife; Lt. 19, Blk. 53, Frintha Annex Addition.  
 From Frintha D. Stephenson to Melvin Stephenson et al; Eastern part of Lt. 20, 21, 22 in Blk. 1 of the O'Leary Addition.  
 From Girtha McConnell to J. Wade Duncan; South three feet of Lt. 19, Blk. 3, of the Cook-Adams Addition.  
 From Harold Leroy Eads and wife to L. H. Holtman and wife; Lt. 2 in Blk 7, of the Carr-Terrace Addition.  
 From Albert Burns and wife to P. G. McElroy; Lt. 2, Blk. 1, Parkhill Addition.

**Perryton School Plans Senior Play**

PERRYTON — (Special) — Mrs. Rose Powell, speech teacher in Perryton High School, announced this week that the senior play for this year will be William Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The whole senior class will be working on the play since Mrs. John W. Barnes and her English IV classes will be working in collaboration with the speech department.

The dates for the play have been set for December 16-17. Play books have been ordered and as soon as they arrive work will be started on the play.

**Gen. Harrold To Command Fort Hood**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 —UP— Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, Eighth Division commander at Fort Carson, Colo., will become commander of the III Corps at Fort Hood, Tex., Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens announced Thursday.

Harrold will replace Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay as commander of the III Corps. Gay will become commander of the Fifth Army headquarters at Chicago.

Lt. Gen. William E. Kean, the present Fifth Army commander, will retire on Sept. 20 after 26 years of service.

General Harrold is scheduled to assume his new command at Fort Hood on Oct. 1. His successor at Fort Carson has not been announced.

**7 Get Awards In Swim Class**

The Red Cross Water Safety program recently closed in Lefors with life saving certificates awarded seven youngsters, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa Red Cross Chapter.

The program instructed by Miss Martha Montgomery, 809 N. Frost, and sponsored by the Lefors Lions Club, awarded Junior Life Saving certificates to the following Lefors youngsters: Mark Brady, Ross Hunt, John Kyle, David D. Lewis, Dickie Spence, Calvin Stracener. Jimmy Charles Libby was given the Senior Life Saving award.

## New Pastor At Perryton Church

PERRYTON — (Special) — Rev. Floyd LaMunyon is the new pastor of the Full Gospel church, replacing Rev. Olen Bachlor, who took the pastorate at Katy.

Rev. LaMunyon has been pastor of the Full Gospel church at Katy for the past three years. He grew up in Laverne, Okla., and has spent several years in the evangelistic field.

Rev. and Mrs. LaMunyon are at home in the Full Gospel parsonage, having arrived last week.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY**

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the first unit of the St. Paul's Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, Pampa District superintendent, directed the ceremonies.

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**

The second in a series of films on the origins of World War II was shown at the National Guard Armory.

Ed Weiss, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Public Improvements committee, said a study of needed improvements at Recreation Park would entail the expenditure of about \$100,000 and would care for the needs of 4-H and Future Farmers of America shows.

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**

"Curing Germany of Her War Madness" was the subject discussed at the monthly Chamber of Commerce membership dinner in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sam Williams, 508 Magnolia, had no trouble getting her house partly painted, but by mistake. The contractor had things a bit mixed up. It was the neighbor next door who was paying for the job. The paint job was finally transferred to the proper locale, but it left Mrs. Williams' house half painted.

## Ensemble Buying Finds High Favor

Taking a leaf from the fall sex, men are giving more thought this Fall to the matter of correlating their various items of wearing apparel.

The necessity of relieving the sombre effect of the currently popular dark clothing, with bright-

hued accessories, emphasizes the importance of "ensemble buying" this season.

Planned selections are definitely called for, in order that the pinks and reds and purples may be properly balanced with the darker shades. Most stores are aiding their customers in this endeavor by balancing their stocks color-wise;

showing matching sets and "together" outfits.

Wardrobes should be planned, not only by color and pattern, but by the particular man's mode of living — both business and leisure — and his interests; closely coordinated to suit a specific time, place and occasion.

# ROPES! ROPES! ROPES!

Fashion's Smartest Costume Accessory

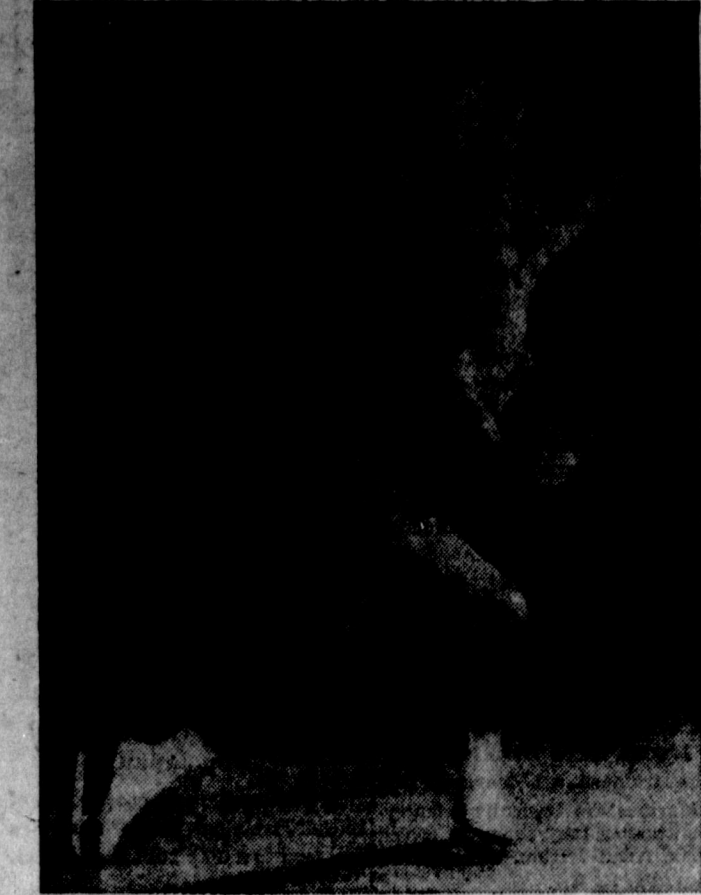
## ROPE NECKLACES

Fabulous values! Inexpensive enough for you to wear many strands at a time. Our big selection includes Fall's smartest colors: Black, orange, brown, gold, red, silver, tan, green, grey.

**\$1.25**  
AND UP

**ZALE'S**  
Jewelers

107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA



AMARILLO FAIR FEATURE

Sonja Henie, the incomparable ice skating star, who will stage the most lavish and beautiful ice spectacle in the history of the Panhandle-Plains region each day of the 1954 Tri-State Fair, Sept. 20-25. Over two hours of beauty, speed, breath-taking color and hilarious fun will be presented by a cast of more than 135 artists.

## Few Booths Open At Shamrock Fair

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Booths for the State-Line Free fair which opens Friday, have nearly all been sold. Perry Bear, chairman of the sales committee has announced that only three inside booths and six outside booths remain open.

Competition is expected to be keen in the community products division which is under the direction of Frank Claborn, Samnorwood and Paul Macina, Pakan.

Ribbons and Cash premiums will be awarded the first three high scoring community booths. Cash prizes will be \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. Each community entering a booth will receive \$10 regardless of placing.

Ribbons and rosettes will be awarded to the flower show. Directors are Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mrs. Virgil Agan.

First, second, and third place prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded in the home demonstration educational booths. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes and rosettes will go to the champions.

An open division of Home Demonstration Clubs has been added and cash premiums of \$10, \$5, \$4 and \$2 will be awarded on accumulated points for blue, red and white ribbons.

In charge of the women's departments are: Mrs. J. L. Alexander, Wellington; director of all educational exhibits; Mrs. Anna Zyback, Briscoe, co-director; Miss Ellen Wright, Quail, assistant; Miss Mary B. Kelso, Wellington, Assistant; Mrs. John Hrcniar, Jr., Shamrock, director of women's open class; Miss Linda Earls, Shamrock, assistant; Miss Carol Ann Harvey, Shamrock, assistant.

Frank Kennedy of Quail and George Gandy of Wheeler are in charge of the educational exhibits open to 4-H Club boys and girls and FFA and FHA members.

Twenty dollars will be awarded

to each entry to this division. Ribbons will be awarded for the grand champion booth in both boys and girls work.

Cash awards, ribbons and rosettes will be presented in the various classifications of the swine and dairy cattle division. Director of the swine and dairy cattle division is Ray Siegmund, Wheeler; and Marvin Cornette, Wheeler; assistant Will Knoll is director of the dairy cattle division assisted by H. C. Weatherby.

Cash premiums, ribbon and rosettes will also be awarded in the beef cattle division. C. J. Vandant of Mobetie is director of division. Lyndon Sims of Wheeler is in charge of the Junior show and H. H. Reeves of Shamrock has charge of the breeders division.

J. W. (Lefty) Thomas of Wellington, is president of the Fair association. Officer of the State-Line Free Fair Association other than President Thomas are H. C. Weatherby, vice president; Robert Laycock, secretary; and Henderson Coffman, treasurer.

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General Harrold is scheduled to assume his new command at Fort Hood on Oct. 1. His successor at Fort Carson has not been announced.

## ASC Ballot Results Told

WHEELER — (Special) — Names of community ASC committeemen elected August 25, were announced this week by Albert C. Marshall, ASC office manager.

The committeemen are:

"A" community, which includes Allison and Kelton: Johnny Burrell, chairman; C. O. (Buck) Henderson, vice chairman; and Bill Overcast.

"B" community, which includes Briscoe and Wheeler: Leo Hubbs, chairman; George Lamb, vice chairman; and Lyndon Sims.

"C" community, or Mobetie: J. M. Mixon, chairman; Jack Sims, vice chairman; and W. A. Finsterwald.

"D" community, which includes Lela and Magic City: V. W. Bentley, chairman; Jess Pennington, vice chairman; and Dusan Pakan.

"E" community, which includes Shamrock and the territory east to the Oklahoma line: Paul Morgan, chairman; Cecil Mitchell, vice chairman; and Ranis Hill.

The community committeemen will, during 1955 be responsible for the local administration of such national farm programs as Agricultural Conservation price supports, acreage allotments, and others.

Balloting in electing the committeemen was done by mail. There were 427 votes cast. Eligible voters numbered 1,307.

The chairman of the five communities met in the Commissioners' Court Room at Wheeler on Tuesday of this week and held a county convention for the purpose of electing three county committeemen.

The county committeemen elected are: John O'Gorman of Twitty, chairman; Jess Parkinson of Mobetie; vice chairman; and Jess More of Wheeler, regular member.



## Colorful Plaid

FRISSEY MISSY fashions a beautiful two-piece suit of Lorette (50% Orlon, 50% Wool). Box jacket with washable velveteen collar and cuffs. Knife-pleated skirt with elasticized waistband.

Girls' sizes: 7 to 12. Colors: Butterscotch - black with black; red - black with black and brown - blue with brown

**FORD'S Youth Store**  
106 SOUTH CUYLER  
DIAL 4-4021

# NEW POWER

from the greatest "Rocket" Engine yet!

Alert is the word . . . satin-smooth, too! Just put your foot down. A breath-taking response tells you in short order—you control 185 horsepower! Why deny yourself this new power experience? Try the "Rocket" in traffic—on the expressway—anywhere!

# NEW VISION

through the dramatic panoramic windshield!

At the wheel, your casual glance sweeps the horizon. You enjoy the widest outlook ever . . . unobstructed . . . unhampered. Clearly, there's greater pleasure in driving and new safety as well. Drive Oldsmobile and you'll see—how easily you'll see so much more!



Ninety-Eight 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

# NEW FLAIR

in the car that's styled to stay new!

There's youth in every low-level line . . . in sweep-cut styling . . . in Oldsmobile's fresh new color toning. Next year—and the next—you'll see many imitations of the Oldsmobile you can own today. Get the facts and figures . . . you, too, will make this car yours!

THE TREND IS UP  
AND OVER TO OLDS!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

**REEVES OLDS, INC., 833 WEST FOSTER**  
Phone 4-3233

DON'T MISS OLDSMOBILE'S "SEPTEMBER SPECTACULAR" IN COLOR AND BLACK AND WHITE • NBC-TV • SAT., SEPT. 25

### Shamrock Personals

By LOUISE COFFMAN  
Pampa News Correspondent

The F. C. Bogle Shows consisting of 20 concessions and eight rides have been booked for the State-Line Free Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Leake of Berger visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leake in Shamrock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Montgomery and small daughter, Emily Montgomery of Pampa, spent the week end with their parents, the Claude Montgomerys.

Mrs. Harrison Hall of Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinkey of Shamrock is receiving care in Shamrock General Hospital. She was involved in a traffic accident Wednesday at Twitty. Mrs. Hall suffered severe bruises and a back injury.

Gerry Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mayfield of Shamrock, left Sept. 1 for Chicago where he attended a Leadership Training School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Gerry is one of two delegates from the Oklahoma Mu Chapter, Oklahoma A. & M. College, where he will shortly enroll for his sophomore year.

more year. Bob Sager of Shawnee is the other delegate.

Mrs. John B. Harvey was hostess to The Needlecraft Club for their first meeting of the new club year. Mrs. Harvey gave a resume of her recent trip to Mexico as program for the afternoon.

Mayor and Mrs. Bob Douglas have returned from Midland where they visited their son's family. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Douglas and new grandson, Larry Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Cobb have returned from a two week trip to Colorado.

Pvt. E-2 Jack Geger left by plane Wednesday from Amarillo, for Fort Lewis, Washington on assignment for the Far East.

Geger, who is with the Quartermaster Corps, had spent a 30-day furlough in Shamrock with his wife and relatives.

Mrs. Argus Nix who spent three weeks in Excelsior Springs, Mo., has returned to Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holmes took their son, Tommy, to Houston, where he enrolled in Pine Institute.

Mrs. Dan Rees of Miami, is visiting this week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Placé George.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Vaughn attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Patricia Ann Dyson, and Henry Bradford Keene of Bonham. The wedding took place in the first Baptist Church of Yuba, Okla.

### Lions Club Joins Safety Campaign

Another Pampa civic club has joined in co-operation with the Citizen's Safety Commission to make Pampa and Gray County safer for motorists and pedestrians alike.

The Pampa Lions Club has prepared stickers reading "Are you looking at Gray County's next traffic accident victim?" These stickers are to be placed on mirrors in service stations and other public places throughout the county.

Jack Vaughn, chairman of the city safety commission said today that the commission is proud of the work the service clubs are doing to make our citizens more safety conscious.

### White Deer Personals

By ALICE NICHOLSON  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Tommy Williams and son of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Byron Hodges spent the evening recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill left this week for California where they will make their home. Ramona will remain here to attend school this year.

Recent visitors in the Rick Ramm home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunnley and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ketchum of Conway.

Mrs. Mary Rapsidine and Jewel House are spending this week at Pampa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders.

Mrs. J. A. Barnett is in Decatur, Ga., visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Theilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Urbanczyk have returned to White Deer to live. They have been residing at Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strange of Silverton and formerly of White Deer, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. R. M. Turner and Mike have returned from Post where they have been visiting Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Turner, Sr.

Tommy Thornburg who was recently discharged from the navy plans to attend West Texas State College.

Read The News Classified Ads



Outstanding for both appearance and performance is this two-button single-breasted suit, Dacron blended with worsted for wrinkle resistance.



The rich fabrics and distinctive stylings for Fall are spotlighted in these two models. At left is a three-button, single-breasted topcoat of gray wool herringbone tweed. The suit at right is a medium gray worsted in a fine over-all pattern of short black and white yarn. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



In keeping with Fall trend to darker colors, this two-button wool sports coat combines black and white on a dark brown background. Suggested by Wool Bureau.



The late season golfer will favor this new longer-length sports jacket with raglan sleeves for freedom of action. Cotton fabric treated with "Zelan" for water repellency.



Classic snap-down felt in pearl gray with contrasting dark band. The crown is somewhat lower than in seasons past; slightly pinched in traditional manner.

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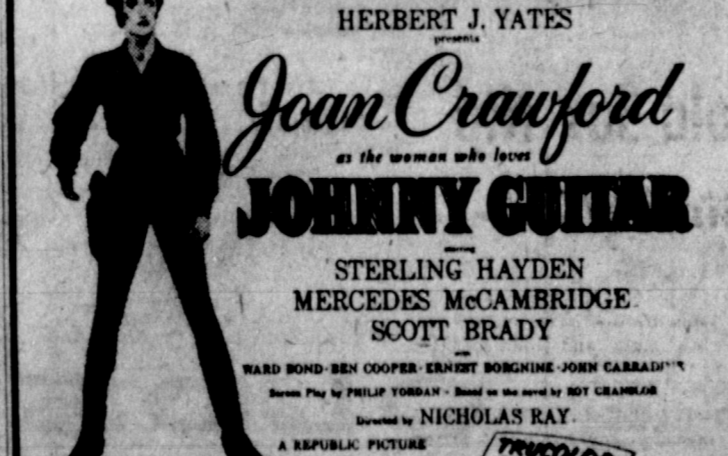
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### LA NORA TODAY

Adm. 15c & 50c  
Open 12:45  
On Our GIANT WIDE-SCREEN!

Features:  
12:45  
3:03  
5:21  
7:39  
9:51  
Popeye  
Cartoon  
Late  
World  
News



HERBERT J. YATES presents  
**Joan Crawford**  
as the woman who loves  
**JOHNNY GUITAR**  
STERLING HAYDEN  
MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE  
SCOTT BRADY  
WARD BOND-BEN COOPER-ERNEST BORGNINE-JOHN CARRADINE  
Screen Play by PHILIP TORRAN - Based on the novel by BOY LORNARD  
Directed by NICHOLAS RAY  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
EXTRA  
**"THE YOUNG IMMORTAL"**  
The First of a Series of Art Films Presented by  
Duenkel-Carmichael

### 59 Join Scouting In Perryton

PERRYTON — (Special) — Cub Scouting secured an additional 59 boys this week when J. W. Erickson and Giltner LaMaster visited the schools and enlisted these boys.

There were approximately 100 boys in Cub Scouts last year and it appears that at least 150 will be in the group this year.

A meeting was held Thursday night at the school auditorium for the parents to enroll their sons in Cub Scouts. Also at the meeting, den mothers for the New Dens were recruited from the mothers present.

The new den mothers will have a training course Monday evening conducted by Joe Erickson, and on Tuesday night Vance Apple will conduct a training course for Cub Masters.

On Monday night, September 20, Fred Osborne will hold a training course for Den Chiefs, boys who serve with the den mothers in holding Den meetings.

Crude oil produced in Texas in 1953 was worth \$2,787,400,000.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Shoe Styles Spotlight New Grain

Texture and depth in a variety of leathers will give new interest to men's shoes this fall, according to the Leather Industries of America, which points to the big use of the new shrunken grained leathers and suede leathers in casual shoes as dramatic evidence of this trend.

While casuals stress soft grain leathers, dress shoes make more use of aniline finish leathers with smooth surface and mellow depth qualities. Cordovan leather, with its varying color highlights, also fits into this movement toward depth and dimension.

Styles Accent Leathers  
Shag bucks and suede leathers are also highlighted in chukka or desert boot types, usually with simple pattern lines that put the spotlight of interest on the leathers. Soft grain and glove leathers are favored in low-topline patterns and also in many slip-on types with or without goring.

The National Shoe Institute calls attention to a strong trend toward differentiation between the town and country shoe, maintaining that the "all-purpose" shoe is a thing of the past as far as the well-dressed man is concerned.

Town Shoes Slimmer  
Town shoes are cut on slimmer lines. Shoes are lighter in weight, more flexible, easier on the foot. Dark colors are in accord with the trend in men's clothing. And the black shoe emerges as the really big fashion news for fall.

The brown family is well represented with emphasis on the darker shades for town.

The slip-on has become a great American fashion and will continue to be popular this Fall. In black or dark polished leather, conservatively styled, it's a favorite business shoe for the young executive type. However, laced shoes are holding their own and even outdistancing the slip-ons in many places.

COLOR NEWS IN GLOVES  
Shadow blacks, earth colors and autumn pastels are leather color favorites. Knit gloves look tweedy or checked. Solid wools show contrast-colored sculpturing or cable trims.

### Coats Cut Simple And Full

Fall coat collections, co-ordinating with prominent dress silhouettes, provide a wealth of easy-going styles in the grand manner.

Slim coats with controlled flare share the spotlight with mannish overcoats, fitted dress coats and straight coats that are cropped at unexpected lengths. Very new-season are luxury soft or bulky textured trench coat variations with bloused back, belted waist and military detail.

Designers subtly manipulate the lines of loose coats to make them appear slimmer than they are. Yokes, hidden pleats and clever tabbing achieve a controlled effect that goes easily over suits and full-skirted dresses as well as slim styles.

Man-tailored coats are effective in menswear fabrics in charcoal colors; and they are dynamic in unexpected soft or plushy fabrics in brilliant shades.

Fitted Along Dress Lines  
Slimmed down to a dress-like silhouette, fitted coats look new with narrowed sleeves and molded shoulders. The arc of skirt may be lightly stiffened front, back or all around; but the dome skirt has been modified for softness. Lightweight fabrics star in this group. Polished worsted and broadcloth and certain close-cropped plies take well to shaping.

Fall-favored coatings are piled and cropped to a glossy finish. Nubby chinchilla cloth provides warmth, durability and elegant texture. Polished tweeds and broadcloths, sleek fur or hair blends, rich velours and zibelines lead dress-up coatings. Flannels and loosely woven tweeds lend a homespun feeling to casual coats.

The unexpected comes to bear in dressy tweeds cuffed and colored in elegant long-hair furs. A goodly selection of coats is trimmed in color-matcher fur. White fur on charcoal color coats makes a striking contrast.

Large And Lovely Collars  
Velvet collars appear on high fashion styles as well as on the classic Chesterfield. In general, collars are large, soft and flat. The puritan and the sailor rate special notice in coats of all lengths and for all occasions. Caplike collars are newly removable to reveal a finished neckline underneath.

Short coats are available in practically every leading style. Forty inch or three-quarter-length coats may be bloused, flared or along strict military lines. Shorter coats are important in tapered, semi-fitted or barrel cuts. The car coat, in travel-worthy fabrics, opens a new fashion frontier.

Rich, stained glass colors add depth to tweed coats.

### Stars and Stripes

PARKS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. —A-3C Carl R. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dickerson of 749 West Wilks St., Pampa, processed here with the 2349th Personnel Processing Group enroute to Japan.

Prior to his shipment to the Far East, Airman Dickerson was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., as a radar operator.

Before enlisting in the Air Force in February 1954, Airman Dickerson attended Pampa High School.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Marine Pfc. Lloyd B. Attaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Attaway of 707 N. Hobart is scheduled to complete four weeks of individual combat training Sept. 20th at the Marine Corps Base here.

The trainees are learning that all Marines are basically infantrymen whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with aviation units.

The course at this huge training base includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling in weapons.

The training is given to all Marine personnel upon completion of recruit training before they are assigned to a duty station or school.



A-3c CARL DICKERSON ...in Japan

rine personnel upon completion of recruit training before they are assigned to a duty station or school.

### Pampa Girls To Attend Scout Meet

Two Senior Girl Scouts will attend the group's regional meeting at Austin in November according to Mrs. Ruth Nestel, president of the Pampa Chapter of the Girl Scouts.

At a meeting of the board of directors Friday morning, a committee of three was delegated to judge the qualifications of all Senior Girl Scout entries desiring to make the trip. Judging will be based on the number of badges won, and the contestant's contribution to community activities.

Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, of Hopkins, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, and Joe Gordon, both of Pampa will serve on the committee.

A general conference of the board and leaders will be held Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Girl's Scout House to consider the activities scheduled for the coming year and the needs of the Girl Scout's 45 leaders.

A vote of thanks was expressed to Mrs. Gene Fatheree for her work in the summer water safety program at the City pool.

Attending the board meeting were Mrs. Burl Lewter, Mrs. Bob Gordon, Mrs. Thelma Hopkins, Mrs. Dorothy Station, Mrs. Clark Mathers, Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Mrs. Jim Chase, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. Katie Key, Bunny Behrman, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Leslie Hart, Mrs. Kirk Duncan, Joe Gordon, E. L. Layne, Joe Tooley, Mrs. H. M. Brown, and Mrs. Jack Foster.

Read The News Classified Ads



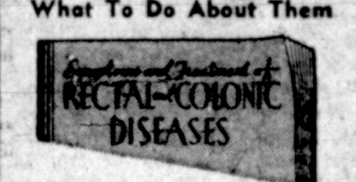
COMING HOME

Allen Dale Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, 216 N. Nelson, has returned to the U. S. after duty in Japan with the Navy. He is at Treasure Island, Calif. and will arrive home Monday.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Neglect of PILES Is RISKY Business!

Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them



This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, fistula, rectal and colonic disorders can often be averted or corrected — even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address: Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 509, 211 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Crouch Office EQUIPMENT COMPANY

WARD OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. INVITES YOU TO VISIT THEM AT 715 W. FOSTER PHONE 4-6771

- Typewriters  
Standard & Portable
- Adding Machines
- Calculators
- Filing Cabinets
- Desks
- Office Supplies



JIMMY CROUCH, Prop.

### Glasses on Credit...



No money down... pay just \$1 weekly

SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$14.50 Complete with examination

107 N. CUYLER



Open 7:00 — Show 7:45  
**PAMPA DRIVE-IN**  
Now • Mon.  
2 Features!  
James Stewart  
"THUNDER BAY"  
Richard Basehart  
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"  
Cartoon  
Pampa Lmbr. News

Open 7:00 — Show 7:45  
**TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN**  
Now • Mon.  
Rita Hayworth  
Stewart Graner  
"SALOME"  
Cartoon  
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# Harvesters Open Grid Season Friday Night Against El Paso



**HARVESTER CO-CAPTAINS** — Harold Lewis, left, and J. R. Bonsal, were elected co-captains for the 1954 Harvester footballers at a special meeting of the team Friday afternoon. Lewis is a two-year letterman backfielder while Cross is a returning squadman and is a guard. (News Photos)

## 5 Lettermen Carry Hopes Of Locals

The Pampa Harvesters will blast the lid on their 1954 schedule Friday night when they host the Austin High gridlers of El Paso at Harvester Stadium.

Little is expected of the '54 Harvesters who have only five returning lettermen and one of these is lost for most of the season. Ben Sturgeon, 203-pound letterman tackle, is out with a broken foot suffered in a workout session.

But the Harvesters have shown a lot of fire in the pre-season workout and their all-out spirit may overshadow the lack of experience.

The other four returning lettermen are Harold Lewis, the only two-year runner winner on the squad; tackle Ed Strickland; quarterback Buddy Sharp and halfback Bill Fulewider.

Strickland, early this fall, was shifted to fullback from his tackle position he played last fall but he has now been shifted back to his old position.

Austin of El Paso will likely rule the favorite in Friday's contest here. The Panthers are rated as the "dark horse" to take the District 2-AAAA crown. El Paso High School is considered the favorite for the 2-A crown.

The Harvesters worked out under the lights last night at Harvester Stadium. In addition to Sturgeon, at least two other Harvesters were watching the drill from the sidelines, ends Jon Cantrell and Jesse Ring.

Cantrell, a 195-pound returning squadman, is suffering from an infected foot while Ring is recovering from an appendectomy.

In addition to the five returning lettermen, the Harvesters have 14 returning squadmen.

The 1953 squadmen returning are quarterback Robert Fleming; halfbacks Bobby Marlar and Gene Emerson; fullback Harlan Boyle; center John Watson; guards J. R. Cross, Ray Bonsal and Jerry Neef; tackle Jerry McNaughton; and ends Bill Culepper, Jim Green, Marion Stone and Cantrell.

The Harvesters elected Harold Lewis and J. R. Bonsal as co-captains for the coming season at a meeting of the team Friday afternoon.

Game time for Friday's encounter will be 8 p.m.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the school business office. Season tickets for all of the Harvester games are also available at the school business office in the City Hall.

The Harvesters will play six home games this season. Price of the season ticket is \$9.

Other home games for the Green and Golders will be against Paschal of Fort Worth, San Angelo, Midland, Lubbock and Borger.



**LOCAL SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL MENTORS** — Shown above are the fellows who will be guiding the fortunes of the three Pampa schoolboy teams this fall, the Harvesters, Guerrillas and Reapers. Reading from the right are Aubra Nooncaster, head coach of the Harvesters and his two assistants, Dwaine Lyon and Weldon Trice; the Guerilla coaches, Marvin Bowman and Orville Lewis; and the Reaper mentors, Deck Woldt, Norman Phillips and Frank Craig. (News Photo by T. D. Ellis)

## HARVESTER ROSTER

1954 HARVESTER ROSTER						
PLAYER	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Cl.	Age
Robert Fleming	QB	155	5-9	Sq	Sr.	17
Jimmy Alvey	QB	140	5-8	B	Jr.	16
Don Hinton	E	150	6-3	B	Jr.	17
Buddy Sharp	QB	145	5-10	1L	Jr.	16
Bill Fulewider	HB	145	5-10	1L	Jr.	17
Bill Thornton	HB	140	5-9	B	Jr.	16
Bobby Marlar	HB	145	5-7	Sq	Sr.	17
Carl Blonkivist	HB	145	5-8	Sq	Sr.	17
Ed Strickland	T	185	6-0	1L	Jr.	17
Joe Cook	FB	160	6-0	B	Jr.	17
Harlan Boyle	FB	150	5-10	Sq	Sr.	18
Gene Emerson	HB	150	5-11	Sq	Jr.	16
Ben Hollis	HB	140	5-8	B	Jr.	16
Dickie Mauldin	HB	145	5-11	Jh	So.	16
Harold Lewis	FB	185	6-0	2L	Sr.	18
Rex Fenton	C	190	6-0	B	Sr.	18
John Watson	C	174	5-9	Sq	Sr.	18
Cecil Raymonds	C	165	5-9	B	Jr.	17
Tommy Rhoten	C	135	5-9	B	Jr.	16
Johnny Claunch	G	150	5-9	B	Sr.	17
J. R. Cross	G	162	5-11	Sq	Sr.	17
Ray Bousal	G	137	5-11	Sq	Sr.	17
Gene Devers	G	140	5-10	Jh	So.	15
David Mullins	G	175	6-0	B	Jr.	16
Jerry Neef	G	154	5-8	Sq	Sr.	17
Jerry McNaughton	T	170	6-0	Sq	Sr.	17
Burl Kirbie	T	175	6-0	Jh	So.	16
Ben Sturgeon	T	203	6-0	1L	Sr.	17
Tommy Richardson	T	175	6-4	B	Jr.	16
Bill Culepper	E	195	6-3	Sq	Sr.	18
Jim Green	E	165	5-10	Sq	Sr.	17
George Collett	E	140	5-8	B	Jr.	16
Marion Stone	E	179	6-1	Sq	Sr.	17
Jesse Ring	E	140	5-9	Jh	So.	16
Otis White	E	150	5-9	B	Jr.	16
Jon Cantrell	E	190	5-3	Sq	Sr.	18
Don Babcock	E	140	5-8	B	Jr.	17
Damon Runyon	T	170	6-1	B	Sr.	18

Coaching staff: Aubra Nooncaster, head coach and backfield coach; Dwaine Lyon — line coach; Weldon Trice, end coach.

Student managers: Jesse Honaker and Kenneth Sanders.

## Abilene, Midland Win Tilts; Broncs Lose To Port Arthur

By UNITED PRESS  
Abilene, Port Arthur and Waco in Class AAAA and Texarkana, Victoria and McAllen in Class AAA made the big news in the top echelons of the Texas schoolboy football race Friday night.

Meanwhile, with only a few upsets scattered throughout the program, some of the state's smaller schools also sounded shrill warnings that may echo down through the season.

The only two defending state champions to see action — Humbleville in Class AA and Ranger in Class A — both suffered inaugural defeats, Liberty besting the AA champs 7 to 0 and Ranger falling

## Chisox Stun Yankees, 6-5

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 — UP — The White Sox rallied to the ninth inning Saturday and then pushed over a run in the tenth to whip the fading world champions, 6 to 5, dropping them 4½ games behind the League-leading Indians.

The 6½-game margin is the farthest the Yanks have been out of first place under the management of Casey Stengel, who has led them to five straight world championships.

A single to left by Chico Carrasquel off Jim Konstanty with two out in the 10th scored pitcher Bob Cain, making his first appearance for the Sox as a relief runner, from third with the winning run. Cain ran for Sherm Lollar, who opened the inning with a double.

The Sox led the score with two runs against Ed Lopat in the ninth when Ron Jackson and Minnie Miñoso doubled and George

DiMaggio drove in four of the seven runs with a homer and a double.

Box right fielder, Dick Groat, scored by one of Lopat's singles. Groat's first hit was a double, X-rays were taken of his knee, but he was declared a precautionary

rested. The Sox right fielder, Dick Groat, scored by one of Lopat's singles. Groat's first hit was a double, X-rays were taken of his knee, but he was declared a precautionary

## Clarendon Outduels Groom Tigers 32-19

CLAIRENDON, Sept. 11 — (Special) — The Clarendon Broncos won a scoring duel from the Groom Tigers here Friday night, 32-19.

The Broncos led all the way but the Tigers repeatedly fought back to stay within striking distance but the closest the young Bengals could come to catching up was 19-26 in the fourth quarter.

Austin Burgin, Gerald Hermesmeier and Kenneth Friemel scored a touchdown apiece for the Tigers with Hermesmeier accounting for the lone conversion.

Score by quarters:  
Groom 0 6 6 7-19  
Clarendon 4 6 6 6-32

## Wheeler Drops Opener, 32-6

WHEELER, Sept. 11 — (Special) — Price College of Amarillo ruined the 1954 debut of the Wheeler Mustangs here Friday night by racing to a 32-6 victory.

The Cardinals built up a 29-0 halftime lead and the ultimate outcome wasn't in doubt rest of the way.

Price College boosted its lead to 26-0 at the third quarter mark. Wheeler got its lone touchdown in the final quarter when Jerry Barton scored on an eight-yard run.

Score by quarters:  
Price College 6 14 6 6-32  
Wheeler 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Price College — Wehrheim, Brunton, Tenorio and Johnson, one each. Wheeler — Jerry Barton (1). PAT — Price College — Thompson, Johnson.

Chisox Recall Six Players  
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 — UP — The Chicago White Sox Saturday recalled six players optioned to minor league clubs and ordered them to report for spring training at Tampa Fla., next season. Those recalled were pitchers Vito Valentinetti and Al Zilian and infielder — outfielder Ozzie Johnson from Toronto, third baseman Gene Sheets from Waterloo and catcher Bud Shuey from

St. Louis.

## 1954 HARVESTER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 17	Austin (El Paso)	Pampa	8 p. m.
Sept. 24	Vernon	Vernon	8 p. m.
Oct. 1	Paschal (Ft. Worth)	Pampa	8 p. m.
Oct. 8	Amarillo	Amarillo	8 p. m.
Oct. 15	San Angelo	Pampa	8 p. m.
Oct. 22	Abilene	Abilene	8 p. m.
Oct. 29	Midland	Pampa	8 p. m.
Nov. 5	Open Date		
Nov. 13	Odessa	Odessa	2 p. m.
Nov. 20	Lubbock	Pampa	2 p. m.
Nov. 25	Borger	Pampa	2 p. m.

\* — Denotes District 1-AAAA game.

## Other District 1-AAAA Schedules

ABILENE			SAN ANGELO		
Date	Opponent	Site	Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 10	Hiland Park, 40	Abilene	Sept. 17	Brownwood	S. Angelo
Sept. 17	Open		Sept. 24	Poly (FW)	S. Angelo
Sept. 24	Sweetwater	Abilene	Oct. 1	Sweetwater	Sweetwater
Oct. 1	Breckinridge	Abilene	Oct. 8	Midland	S. Angelo
Oct. 8	Borger	Abilene	Oct. 15	Pampa	Pampa
Oct. 15	Odessa	Odessa	Oct. 22	Borger	S. Angelo
Oct. 22	Pampa	Abilene	Oct. 29	Lubbock	Lubbock
Oct. 29	Amarillo	Amarillo	Nov. 5	Open	
Nov. 5	Open		Nov. 13	Amarillo	Amarillo
Nov. 12	Lubbock	Pampa	Nov. 19	Odessa	S. Angelo
Nov. 19	Midland	Midland	Nov. 25	Abilene	S. Angelo
Nov. 25	San Angelo	S. Angelo			

## Canadian Goes Past Spearman

SPEARMAN, Sept. 11 — (Special) — The Canadian Wildcats opened their 1954 grid season here Friday night with a bang by overpowering the Spearman Lynx, 35-0.

Spearman held the Wildcats scoreless in the first period but it was no stopping the Wildcats rest of the way.

Coach Johnny Cardinal's Canadian 11 racked up three touchdowns in second quarter to take a 21-0 halftime lead and the visitors then added a touchdown in each of the final two quarters to complete their scoring.

Score by quarters:  
Canadian 0 21 7 7-35  
Spearman 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns — Canadian — Eugene Schoenhals (3); Pat Tipps (1); Johnny Grist (1). PAT — Canadian — Tipps (4); Schoenhals (1).

## Rattlers Stun Bucks, 25-6

WHITE DEER, Sept. 11 — (Special) — The White Deer Bucks suffered their second loss of the season here Friday night when the Stinnett Rattlers rose up to smack down the Bucks, 25-6.

It was the 1954 home debut for the Bucks.

White Deer battled the Rattlers on even terms in the first quarter as the teams battled to a scoreless draw. But Stinnett opened up in the second quarter to score 19 points and take a 19-0 halftime lead.

The visitors then moved ahead 25-0 in the third period before the Bucks pulled their lone TD of the night in the fourth.

Score by quarters:  
Stinnett 0 19 6 0-25  
White Deer 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Stinnett—Glynn Smith (2); Richard Rash (2). White Deer — Ray Eller (1). PAT — Stinnett — Smith (1). White Deer — Jack McCabe (1).

## Perryton Jars Panhandle In 45-18 Rout

PANHANDLE, Sept. 11 — (Special) — The Perryton Rangers racked up their second win of the season here Friday night with a resounding 45-18 victory over the Panhandle Panthers.

Jimmy Todd led the Ranger scoring attack with four touchdown jaunts, including a 70-yard kickoff

return for six points in the second quarter.

Todd's first three touchdowns came in the first quarter on runs of 7, 3 and 4 yards, that put Perryton out front at the first quarter mark, 19-0.

Perryton extended its margin to 35-0 at halftime on Todd's 33-yard gallop on a kickoff and a 12-yard scoring run by Gene Good.

Good's score was set up by Victory Briggs' recovery of a Panhandle fumble deep in Panther territory.

Alten Axe ran 18 yards to score Panhandle's lone touchdown in the first half, the run climaxing a 68-yard drive.

Panhandle held the Rangers scoreless in the third quarter and reduced the Perryton lead by six points when Axe again reached the double stripe, this time on a 15-yard run that left the third quarter score reading 33-12 for the Rangers.

But the Rangers pulled away early in the fourth when Don Deer set up another Perryton score with an intercepted pass. Deer ran 21 yards with the intercepted pass to Panhandle's 16 and after a 15-yard penalty against Panhandle put the ball on the one-yard line. Dempsey Dyger plowed over for the score.

Panhandle retaliated quickly when Everett Howard took the ensuing kickoff and raced 95 yards for the Panthers' third and final score to make it 39-18.

The Rangers scored again before the run when Dan Pearson took a pitchout and scooted 46 yards to tally.

Score by quarters:  
Perryton 19 14 0 12-45  
Panhandle 0 6 6 6-18

Scoring: Touchdowns — Perryton — Jimmy Todd (4); Gene Good (1); Dempsey Dyger (1); Dan Pearson (1). Panhandle — Alten Axe (2); Everett Howard (1). PAT — Perryton — Bill Thrasher (3).

New Sale Record Set  
LONDON, Sept. 11 — UP — The three-day Doncaster Bloodstock yearling sales closed Friday with a seven-year record total sales of 581,017 sterling (\$1,628,847).

When the Anglo-Irish Bloodstock agency paid 13,500 guineas (\$39,890) for D'Aberson, a grey colt, it set a new record for an individual sale.

Score by quarters:  
McLean 6 6 12 21-45  
Shamrock 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns — McLean — Ricky Mantooth 2, James Smith — McLean — Rodney Gunn (3) placements.

## McLean Rips Irish In Opener, 45-6

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

SHAMROCK, Sept. 11 — Sparked by the brilliant running of James Smith and Ricky Mantooth, the McLean Tigers lived up to advance notices here Friday night when they ground out a 45-6 decision

over the Shamrock Irish before a near capacity crowd of 2,000 fans.

Smith led the Tiger scoring brigade with five tallies on runs of 15, 40, 38, 33 and 40 yards, all coming in the second half when the Tigers turned the game into a rout.

Both of Mantooth's scoring jaunts came in the first half which represented all the scoring in the first two periods as the visiting Tigers held a 12-0 halftime lead. Mantooth scored on a 26-yard run in the first quarter and then came back in the second period to smash his way four yards to paydirt.

Smith then took over the scoring in the third and fourth quarters. He scored twice in the third to put the Tigers out front, 24-0, which put the game out of reach for the young and inexperienced Irish.

Most of Smith's yardage came on delayed backs up the middle as the big McLean line did a good job all night in clearing a path for the hard running Smith.

The Irish scored two plays later when James Lanham passed to Al-len Dodger for 20 yards and a TD.

Score by quarters:  
McLean 6 6 12 21-45  
Shamrock 0 0 0 0-6

Scoring: Touchdowns — McLean — Ricky Mantooth 2, James Smith — McLean — Rodney Gunn (3) placements.

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Lay  
DALLAS, world chur trounced the to 31 in the night in a N-tional Fy pionship ga Coach Pa died Browns but were v at the final points in a crowd of 43 billion cont Detroit qu gave a gra completing 283 yards, ( sing man of Oct 21 for 19



# Layne, Doak Lead Lions Past Browns

DALLAS, Sept. 11 — UP — The world champion Detroit Lions trounced the Cleveland Browns 56 to 31 in the Cotton Bowl Friday night in a rematch of last year's National Football League championship game.

Coach Paul Brown's injury-ridden Browns led five different times but were very nearly put to rout at the finish as Detroit scored 24 points in the fourth quarter. A crowd of 43,000 witnessed the exhibition contest.

Detroit quarterback Bobby Layne gave a great exhibition of passing, completing 23 of 35 attempts for 281 yards. Otto Graham, the passing man of the Browns, hit on 11 of 21 for 193 yards. Graham was

runned time and again by the Detroit linesmen and was unable to put his receivers in his usual adept fashion.

Layne's last pass was a touchdown heave to Doak Walker, his former Highland Park High School teammate, with only two seconds left in the game. The play was set up when the Lions staged a successful onside kickoff with 22 seconds left to play and leading 49-31.

Walker scored two touchdowns and kicked seven points after-touchdown.

Lewis Carpenter, former Arkansas University back playing his second year for Detroit, sprinted 80 yards for a touchdown, one of three he scored to lead his team's point-making. He also ran 43 yards to the one-foot line to set up a Detroit score.

Score by periods:  
Detroit 0-21-7-28-56  
Cleveland 7-17-7-0-31

Touchdowns—Doran, Dibble, Carpenter (3), Layne, Walker (2), Conversions—Walker (7).

Cleveland scoring—Touchdowns—Graham, Lahr, Morrison, Brewster, Conversions—Groza (4), Field goal—Groza.

Recent Deal Completed

MENLO PARK, Calif., Sept. 9 — UP — The San Francisco Forty Niners Wednesday said halfbacks Jim Monachino and Searcy Miles to the New York Giants to complete their recent deal for quarterback Arnie Gallia. Monachino is a former University of California star while Miles played college ball at San Jose State.

**Tickets for Anyone**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 — UP — For the first time in many years, a football classic will be made available to out-of-town fans. B. J. Greenwood, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, announced Wednesday night. A limited number of tickets will be put on sale for out-of-town fans. Greenwood said with each purchaser limited to two tickets.

## Charles Resin Wednesday

MONTICELLI, N.Y., Sept. 8 — UP — Ezzard Charles doesn't plan to box Wednesday but will spar Thursday when Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello visit his camp to give him a physical examination. Charles meets heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in a return title bout at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 15.

**Longshot Wins**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — UP — The Clearwater Stable's Equal Strife, the 21 to 1 longshot in the wagering, sped through the stretch at Aqueduct Wednesday to score an upset neck triumph over J. S. Phipps' favored Level Lea in the Newtown purse. Equal Strife paid \$44.10 for \$2.

# UT Definite Choice In SWC

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series devoted to prospects of Southwest Conference football teams.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 — UP — Speed, experience, size and depth stamp the University of Texas Longhorns as one of the nation's better football teams this fall.

Needless to say, then, that Coach Ed Price's crew should be a warhorse in their own Southwest Conference circuit, where the rest of the teams are having difficulty finding seasoned hands.

Barring a recurrence of the 1941 debacle, which saw a highly-touted Rose Bowl-bound Longhorn team

skid at year's end, Texas should be able to lay full claim to the championship come next Thanksgiving Day.

Presence of 22 lettermen gives Price two and three experienced hands at virtually every position and the quality extends so deep that veterans are having trouble battling squadmen and sophomores for starting berths on the "two platoon" team Texas hopes to field.

The speed abounds in the backfield, but the forward wall also appears to be extremely mobile despite its bulk.

From the schedule ahead, which

calls for Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Washington State and Oklahoma on successive Saturdays prior to the always-bitter conference race, Texas will need wholesale helpings of everything on the credit side of its ledger.

But, Texas appears to have the "hoses," on offense with a very talented junior quarterback in Charley Brewer, a bevy of fleet halfbacks headed by Delano Womack, George Robinson and Chester Simcik, and a pair of fast, hard-hitting fullbacks in Billy Quinn and Bill Long.

All in all, it looks like a Texas year.



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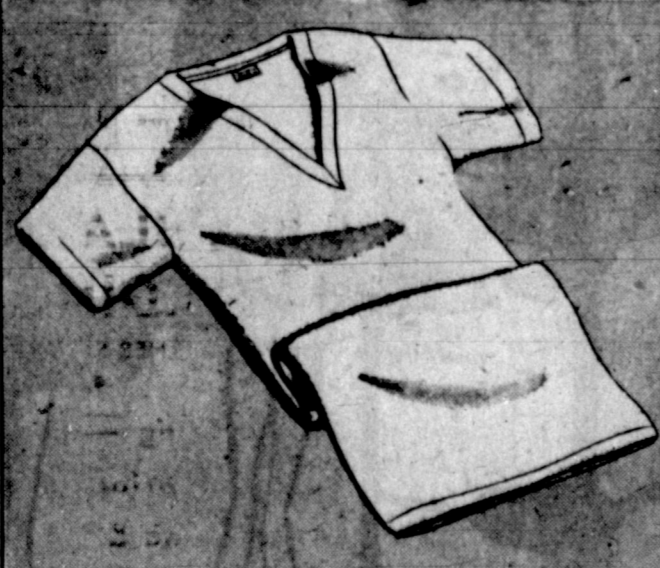
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Short . . . . . \$1.20  
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# Four Fashions By French Designers



Madeleine De Rauch's fine hand shows in the exquisite drape of this nylon and rayon velvet cocktail dress in rich raspberry red. Modified shawl collar is pulled through a loop at the neckline of softly gathered waist, giving bow-knot effect.



Pierre Balman's Chesterfield of red nylon and rayon velvet, lined with mink, was one of the most talked-about designs.



Jean Desses' suit for younger women is in shaded gray striped broadcloth with velvet trim.



Jean Patou's morning dress is fashioned of iron-gray flannel with cuffed sleeves. Bright tie silk scarf is tucked into the neckline. Belt is black box-calf, bonnet in beige velvet.

## Vibrant Color New For '54

Color is a fashion keynote both in vibrant shades and new "off-beat" combinations. Because of the menswear influence, charcoal and oxford figure prominently and are grouped as shadow-blacks rather than grays.

Brilliant colors, lustrous black and warm, rich browns are important. Rusty or coppery shades lead the brown parade and are closely followed by cognacs, camel colors and brown-black blends.

Truly fall colors, such as moss and olive greens, violet-toned and teal blues and deep reds look new and significant in tweed mixtures as well as monotonous. Black and white tweeds are notable. Black Watch seems leader of the tartan clan; white or black striped oxford is everywhere.

Late day dresses, frequently in black or gun metal, are newly trimmed or lined in pastel colors. A pale blue hip puff or an ice pink cowl trims a cocktail sheen. An ivory-tinted scuffed lining shows itself under a velvet coat dress. Shimmering jewel colors are new and striking, especially in simply styled after-five costumes.

Unusual color combinations bring excitement to sport and casual wear. Natural colors in the beige family take dramatic counterparts or play against each other with chic subtlety. Muted tweed or pin check combinations often are flecked with brilliant colors in unusual shades. Familiar colors make big news in the unfamiliar shades that designers are using everywhere.

The average daily production of crude oil in Texas in 1953 was 2,807,800 barrels.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Mobility Brings Grace To Fashion

Comfortable clothes that combine graceful ease with the elements of good design mark this fall as a high point in the chart of fashion.

All categories feature styles constructed toward the modern, active way of living. Fluid lines invite graceful movement; softened fabrics are classic, comfortable, durable; adept shaping defines the figure without constricting it.

The feeling of fall fashion can be called "casual." But it is a "casual" that includes elegance and beauty. True, lines are simple and economical and the silhouette is uncluttered. But there is great finesse in cut and detail, and the great assortment of fabrics includes the rich and lustrous as well as the easy-going flannel and tweed groups.

For the first time in years, fashion embraces styles that women like to wear and that are becoming to almost every figure. There is nothing static about fall fashion. Every aspect is easier — increased washability is just one corollary example.

**Figure Is All**

Rather than highlighting any one feature, fall fashions emphasize the figure as a whole. Waist-nipping gives way to a rounded curve. Hips are generally un-padded. Shoulders and bust-lines are natural. Understated detail and trim are used as focal points. Top-of-the-costume interest derives from intricate neckline work or variations of the large, soft collar.

Waist focus may appear as a mid-way bow or as the extended torso that goes the empire waistline one better by dipping into a hip yoke. The corselet look adapts

## Lefors Personals

By GWEN THURMOND  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thacker of Lefors went to Seymour, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin and son Joe David of the Coltex Carbon Camp, went to Tishamingo, Okla., this week to see about entering Joe David in College there.

Mr. A. C. Thurmond of Lefors spent last week end fishing at Haskell.

Visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks of Lefors recently were their son, Mr. C. L. Parks, and family of Houston, and their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Driver and family of Lubbock. Also visiting with them was Mr. Charlie Kelsay and son Larry of Pampa.

Miss Betty Kelsay of Borger, and formerly of Lefors, was married Saturday in Borger.

Mr. John L. Parks of Lefors has returned home after spending several days in Highland General Hospital. Mr. Parks suffered a broken rib when the car he was working on slipped off the jack and fell on him.

Mr. James Linkk is back home in Lefors after spending several days working at Big Spring.

Mrs. Helen Lette, the commercial teacher in the Lefors School, and her son E. C. returned last week end from Missouri where they went to enroll E. C. at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. L. W. Upham of Lefors suffered a heart attack while visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Koon in Florida. Her son, Mr. Maurice Upham and daughter, Mrs. Juanita Vincent of Lefors, and another daughter, Mrs. Sue Houchin, of Borger went to Florida last week to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris of the Coltex Gasoline Camp, have been spending their vacation in New Orleans, and Monroe, La.

Mrs. Bill Mullins of the Coltex Gasoline Camp, returned recently from Houston where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Fullman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden of Perryton, and formerly of Lefors, are the parents of a 6 lb., 4 oz. baby boy born Saturday. The baby was named Joe.

Employees of the Southern Production Company of this area, enjoyed a barbecue and picnic at the Southern Production Park near Lefors recently. Officials of the Company from Fort Worth were present and presented 25 service pens to the following men present: Mr. Jeff Davis, Dan Williams, Bill Price, Carl Barber and 'Shag' Bumgardener. Mr. Bumgardener was retired from the company recently, and employees presented him with a cash gift at the picnic.

Approximately 150 employees with their families attended.

Miss Carolyn Maples of Lefors returned recently from Alabama where she served as maid of honor at her brother, Dicky Maples' wedding. Carolyn left this week end for Plainview where she is enrolled at Wayland College.

Mrs. Barbara Horn of Enid, Okla. is home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chastain of Lefors.

S-Sgt. Berryman M. Breining of Lefors returned this week to Salina, Kans., where he is stationed at the Smoky Hill Air Force Base. Berryman was home over the week end to attend the wedding of his brother, Clell, who was married on Sunday at the Lefors Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Breining and Miss Rebecca Breining left this week end for Denton where Clell and Rebecca will enter their last year of college work. Mrs. Breining is a member of the faculty there.

Fred Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackwell Sr. of Lefors, left this week end for Austin where he will enroll as a freshman at the University of Texas.

Approximately 30, 1954 graduates of Lefors High School had a going away picnic recently at the Southern Production Park, honoring those who will be leaving for various colleges this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pfing of Lefors, have established their home at 2007 7th Ave. in Greeley, Colo., where Mr. Pfing will enter the college there.

Mrs. Larry McCathern and Fern

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**MUFFLERS BRIGHTEN SCENE**  
The new mufflers provide color accent and contrast to the season's darker clothes.

**SEPTEMBER DAYS ARE SCHOOL DAYS**

May we extend a warm welcome to both teachers and students and invite you to drop by the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. anytime. We would like to be of service to you.

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## Costumes Favor Fabric Contrast

More ensembles and more kinds of costumes mark a trend toward the integrated wardrobe. The tailored suit features easy-slim skirt, mannish jacket that is worn open and matching blouse in a supple fabric. The suiting may be serge or flannel and is often striped.

Similarly the blouse-on suit with its bloused waist-length jacket and fuller skirt frequently takes a con-

trast-colored underblouse. Tailored jumpers take silky blouses and there are a great many ear coat and skirt ensembles.

Late-day collections include "little" dresses and dramatic coats lined in the dress fabric. The "Inside Story" is indeed a lavish one — featuring gleaming satin, regal brocade, sculpted and gold-printed linings.

It takes nearly 10 quarts of milk on an average to make a pound of butter.

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## Variety Is Spice Of New Suits

Suits of 1954-55 are many and varied, presenting a choice of over half a dozen favored silhouettes. The styling that identifies each as definitely "this season" is the graceful, easier cut of almost every design.

Fitted or cutaway suits flow easily over the hips. Boxy jackets are gently shaped at the waist and narrowed slightly. The "blouse-on" version of the drop-from-shoulder "slouch" silhouette is designed for supple movement. The double-breasted belted jacket has a casual slowness. Belts, many worn unbuckled, are seen regularly in all versions of the "slouch."

Tunic jackets are cut gently — and the precision of the military suit has been softened. Designers have even eased the "corselet" suit, substituting artful dart-work for the more confining bones.

**Tweed Dressmakers**  
Dressmaker suits relax with rounded shoulders and soft fabrics. Here, as in other styles, tweed plays a prominent part. Crepe, velvet and flannel are important soft fabrics; worsteds and serge the most note-worthy "hard" finishes.

Set-in sleeves are back, while the easy treatment remains in the dolman or wing.

Soft fabrics combine with general ease of design. Tweed is the mainstay of fall suits, often dressed up with touches of velvet or satin. Velours, facecloth and pile are other fabric favorites. The polished materials are important also, although they are softer than last year. Polished tweed, broadcloth, chiffon flannel and novelty weaves have a new, velvety touch.

**Vibrant Colors**  
With the predominance of tweed, the color picture takes on new dimensions. Black and white or salt and pepper tweeds are frequent. Grey grounds, while not so popular, and brown backgrounds are prominent. Vibrant colors counterpoint winter pastels.

Necklines, too, repeat the "easy" theme, offering large, soft collars in fur, fur fabric or cloth. These collars are presented as quaker, puritan, choirboy, portrait, cape, shawl or sailor. The sailor motif is carried out in many over-all silhouettes also, with the middy jacket and-pleated skirt as interesting features.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

*you'll discover a new world of fashion in Shirley Lee junior petites*

**MISS SHIRLEY LEE**, versatile jumper of 96% wool, 4% rayon buttoned aside to whittle your waistline. Sizes 7 to 15... \$12.75

**FROSTY AS FUR**, this printed corduroy vest that matches the pocket flaps on the solid cotton corduroy skirt. Sizes 7 to 15... \$8.95

**LINED FOR EASE**, figure-hugging cotton velveteen with torso line above swirled side fullness in the skirt. Sparkling Buttons. Sizes 7 to 15... \$19.75

**DARK TO LIGHT**, scaled beauty of 68% wool, 45% rayon, with twin pockets on the bodice. Wide ombre stripe in sizes 7 to 15... \$10.95

as seen in SEVENTEEN

Other Shirley Lee Junior Petties from \$8.95

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# Peg O' Pampa

Oh, boy! That feeling of fall is in the air already, with the cool, comfortable nights, and cooler days. Peg thinks that fall is the nicest time of year in Pampa. It won't be long before we will be hauling out our warm winter clothes, and packing up our summer duds.

ALTHOUGH FALL is on its way, Pampans are still "tripping" off on vacations. Frances and George Hofess, after innumerable delays, finally got off for Mexico Friday. Ed Nash got back this week from New Orleans full of talk about the Dixieland bands he heard and the food he ate—all of it with long, French names. Rev. Edwin Hall, John McFall, Lynus Anderson and Russell Kennedy are planning a fishing trip in Creed, Colorado. Jennie and James Butler left for a few days visit with Jennie's brother in Dallas. Marjorie Magee should be back now from her vacation. . . hear she went to South or North Dakota. . . don't know which. . . that part of the country anyway. . . Margie and Gip Gipson and their cute little girls are taking a trip to Tyler. . . Gean and Jim Lacy took off this week end to visit relatives in Kansas. . . the Lynn Boyds are away this week, but haven't been able to discover where. . . Walter Rogers was expected home toward the end of the week to rest up between Congress and campaign. . . LeRoy (Pete) La Master of Perryton, his opponent in the November election, was in town earlier in the week meeting Rogers' fellow Pampans.

DIG THOSE CRAZY JAYCEES! . . . They no sooner finish sponsoring the safe driving competition for Pampa youth than they begin an "unsafe" donkey softball series. . . as for Sept. 27 and 28 in Oiler Park. . . It will be quite a sight to see JC Hopkins chasing the ball or hurrying to base atop a donkey. . . Redhead Bill Waters will make quite a picture swinging at the ball, jumping on the donkey and racing for base. . . hope the donkeys aren't their fabled stubborn selves. . . how nerve shattering!

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK. . . Every human being is intended to have a character of his own; to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do. . . William Ellery Channing. . . We live too much in platoons; we march by sections; we do not live in our individuality enough; we are slaves to fashion in mind and heart, if not to our passions and appetites. . . Edwin Hubbell Chapin. . . He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man. . . Friedrich G. Klopstock. . . Individuality is everywhere to be spread and respected as the root of everything good. . . Jean Paul Richter. . . The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it. . . John Stuart Mill.

PEG PICKED UP this recipe for a delicious swiss steak from a friend. . . it is really a new and different way to do it. . . hope you find it yummy.

- 2 lbs. beef round, cut 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup flour
- salt and pepper
- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat
- 1 cup canned consommé or bouillon-cube broth
- 1/2 cup burgundy or other red table wine
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 tsp. sugar

Trim excess fat from meat. Mix flour, 1/2 tps. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Sprinkle half of flour mixture over one side of meat; pound with a hammer, a mallet or a heavy plate until all flour is taken up by meat. Turn meat over, sprinkle with remaining flour mixture and pound again. Cut meat in serving sized portions. Heat bacon drippings in a large, heavy skillet or a Dutch oven; brown meat nicely on both sides. Blend consommé, wine and tomato paste; pour over meat. Add vegetables. Season with sugar, thyme, marjoram, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until meat is tender, turning meat occasionally.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE — Iris Ragsdale is getting ready to go back to work. . . don't know where. . . Libbie Shotwell had a minor operation this week. . . hope she's up and around, feeling as chipper as ever. . . Perry Franklin injured his hand water skiing on Lake McClellan. . . guess he was laid up for a while, but is now back at work. . . Overheard Bill Harris telling about water skiing there too. . . without mishap, however. . . Understand Frank Smith was in the hospital last week end. . . hope he's fully recovered by now. . . J. C. Daniels is building a fabulous new home, we hear.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY clubs are busy preparing to get back into the swing of things again. . . they plan a bigger and better coffee this year honoring club presidents. . . Understand Icie Hestrah is being mighty mysterious about the decorations. . . wants it to be a big surprise to everyone. . . We all know it will be a big event, as wonderful as ever, though.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Simmons on their 50 years of married life. . . their children are planning a big shindig for them in White Deer, their former home. . . but since they've been here, six years, we like to claim them now. . . they certainly are a grand couple.

GLAD TO SEE the JayCees wives getting organized again. . . they certainly will be a help to their always-active husbands' group. . . Peg thinks every club should have an auxiliary. . . the women can take care of the little piddling jobs and assist with the big projects. . . Good luck on the launching of your group. . . With Judy Russell at the helm, it's sure to get underway with a bang.

WHILE IN THE NEWS OFFICE the other day, saw Dottie Young all aglow over the glow on her third finger, left hand. . . She is certainly walking on a cloud. . . Ain't young love grand?

WASN'T IT WONDERFUL. . . our Oilers coming out on top. . . we'll all have to get behind them now during the playoffs. . . Peg thinks it's especially wonderful their coming out on top considering the size of the towns most of the other teams come from.

PEG UNDERSTANDS there is sadness in the Edwin Hall home. . . their dog, Tippy, met a fatal accident last week when he wandered out on the highway. . . They're looking for another dog for their little girls, Donna and Janet. . . a Boston Terrier if possible.

IT SEEMS WHEREVER PAMPANS GO they carry fond memories of our fine city. . . so much so, they gather now and then to talk about old times. . . at least this is true in Southern California where former Pampans are planning their fourth annual reunion picnic Sept. 26 in Recreation Park, Long Beach. . . Roy Dyson, former barber here, is directing it. . . understand 100 families are expected. . . If you're planning to visit there, why not drop in on them. . . or if you have friends or relatives, they might like to know about the picnic.

As ever,  
Your Peg



MR. AND MRS. T. W. BAKER  
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

## Woodrow Wilson's PTA Board Meets

The executive board of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. John G. Brewer, 736 Bradley Drive, with Mrs. L. L. Milliren, president, in charge. Mrs. Carl Sexton read a letter of resignation by Mrs. R. A. Mack, vice president, whose children have been transferred to another school district. It was announced that a procedure course for all PTA members will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 30, in the Junior High School cafeteria. It was also announced that the board will meet at 1:30 p.m. the board will meet at 1:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Next session will be in the home of Mrs. Joe L. Wells, 524 Hazel, Oct. 7. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mmes. Joe L. Wells, F. E. Hoffman, John G. Brewer, Roy Guthrie, Burl M. Graham Jr., Elmer Francis, Carl Sexton, L. L. Milliren, C. L. Ditmore, J. G. Baird, Melvin Watkins, Perry G. Franklin, and Mr. H. A. Yoder.

## RUTH MILLET

In the last 20 years American women have been told how to be just about everything under the sun, but the one really important thing, "How to be yourself." Weighted down by all the other "how to" advice, women are so busy trying to be good mothers, good wives, charming hostesses, intelligent conversationalists, good managers, and glamour girls—all at one and the same time—that they have mostly forgotten what they are and what they want out of life. They are trying so hard to please other people — bosses, husbands, friends, children — that they rarely have time to please themselves. Consequently when you get in a crowd of women, only a few will stand out as individuals. The rest will look, talk and act so much in "character" that you get the feeling they even think alike. When so many other things are expected of a woman, how can she hang onto her own individuality? How can she manage to be a real and genuine person? The first step is by refusing to try to follow a pattern cut out for her by someone else. If she'll ask "Is this necessary?" of everything she is doing and trying to do, she will find she can cut out a lot of nonessential activity. She'll be better friends with herself if she quits trying so hard to be a "perfect" this or a "perfect" something else. Her husband married a woman — not a perfect wife. Her children were born to a woman — not to a perfect mother. Her friends should regard her as a woman — not as a perfect hostess. So maybe she had better concentrate her efforts on being a warm-hearted, relaxed, happy woman instead of a perfect anything. Eventually she will get around to wondering what she wants for herself out of life, and will wake up to the fact that if she doesn't take time to get even a small share of what she wants, it is never going to be hers.

## Firemen's Auxiliary Has Planning Meet

The Firemen's Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Vernon Pirkle, 905 W. Wilks. It was the first meeting conducted by the new slate of officers. Heading the group this year are Mrs. Pirkle, president; Mrs. Ernest Winborne, vice president; Mrs. Charles Elliott, secretary; Mrs. Bob Young, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Fuller, social chairman; and Mrs. Will Powers, cheer chairman. During the short business session, plans were made for the coming year. Refreshments were served. Members present were Mrs. Mmes. Will Powers, Paul Skidmore, Tom Haggard, Elmer Fuller, Vernon Pirkle, and Ernest Winborne. Mrs. Mattie Coplin was a guest. Next meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, in the home of Mrs. Elmer Fuller, 423 N. Roberts.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR Pampans Observe Golden Anniversary

MONDAY  
3:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.  
7:30—Circle 8, First Methodist, in church parlor.  
7:30—Piano symphony rehearsal in Hughes Building.  
TUESDAY  
1:30—Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. R. E. Hooley, 1009 Prairie Drive.  
3:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.  
7:30—JayCees-Ettes with Mrs. Ken McGuire, 105 N. Faulkner.  
7:30—B&PW Club in City Club.  
WEDNESDAY  
9:00—Episcopal Women's Auxiliary bake sale in lobby of Hughes Building and on corner of Kingsmill and Cuyler.  
9:30—Circle 4, First Methodist, with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.  
9:30—Circle 5, First Methodist, with Mrs. Coyie Ford, 922 Fisher.  
9:30—Circle 6, First Methodist, with Mrs. Joe Donaldson, 1137 N. Starkweather.  
9:30—Circle 7, First Methodist, with Mrs. Charles Branchie, 1203 N. Russell.  
10:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.  
2:30—Circle 1, First Methodist, with Mrs. A. B. Carruth, east of city.  
2:30—Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. W. H. Burden, 1601 Charles.  
2:30—Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. P. H. Gates, 111 N. Starkweather.  
2:30—Circle 2, St. Paul Methodist, in youth chapel, educational building.  
7:00—Sunbeams and G. A. in First Baptist Church.  
THURSDAY  
10:00—First Baptist WMU week of prayer service in church.  
2:00—Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.  
4:00—AAUW board meeting with Mrs. Walter Bowen, 1319 Wilkison.  
7:30—DMP Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas Company, in Recreation Hall for party.  
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

## Vows Repeated In Methodist Chapel By Neva Lynn Cox And B. F. Davis

Miss Neva Lynn Cox and B. F. Davis exchanged wedding vows in the First Methodist Chapel at 10:30 a.m. September 4, before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery and flanked by white and silver candelabra. Miss Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox, south of Pampa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, Hereford. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Wesley Mickey, pastor of the Church of Christ, Mary Ellen and Harvester. Traditional pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Roy Johnson, organist. She also accompanied Mrs. Raymond Williams as she sang "Through the Years," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length dress of white lace, with a bouffant skirt over white taffeta. The portrait necklace was trimmed with tiny pearls. Her fingertip veil of scalloped illusion fell from a Juliet cap of white lace, also trimmed with pearls. She wore white lace mitts. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and streamers, centered with a white orchid on a white Bible. Matron of honor was Mrs. Douglas McBride. Her dress was of yellow net and lace over yellow taffeta. She wore a yellow lace cap with matching mitts. She carried a nosegay of white and blue carnations. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cox chose a dress of dusty rose crepe with navy-blue accessories. Mrs. Davis wore a dress of navy blue with navy-blue and white accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations. Best man was Wilbur Davis, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were George Davis, brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Conklin, both of Hereford. Candles were lit by Miss Glenn Cox, sister of the bride, and Miss Jan Aycock of Borger, the bride's cousin. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Jerrye Ann King. For the wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mrs. Davis wore an avocado and gold cotton dress with gray lizard pumps and bag. Her corsage was a white orchid. The bride is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School, where she was salutatorian, active in a Cappella Choir, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Hereford High School and has attended Texas Technological College four years. He is also a Korean war veteran. The couple will make their home in Lubbock, where they will continue their studies at Texas Tech. Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Roy Higgins Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sawyer, Clewiston; C. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Aycock and son, Edward, and daughter, Jan, of Borger.



MR. AND MRS. B. F. DAVIS

## Sound Off By A Leaguer

With the board of equalization in the news recently taxes have been brought to everyone's attention. After taxes are paid do you know how the money is spent? This is certainly as important to tax payers as it is knowing how taxes are assessed.

At the League's monthly luncheon tomorrow, Aubry Jones will explain the tax structure and tell how the money is spent. Even though you do not attend the luncheon, certainly it will be well worth not only League members' time but every taxpayer's time to hear Mr. Jones.

The unit meetings resume this month and all four units will be studying the eleven proposed constitutional amendments with emphasis on jury service for women. All members are urged to attend and prospective new members are welcome at these meetings. Meeting places and leaders are as follows:

- First and third Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George Hrdlicka, 1611 Christine — Mrs. Al Metz, leader. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville — Mrs. W. A. Morgan, leader.
- First and third Fridays, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. A. Breining, 436 N. Ballard — Mrs. Breining, leader. First and third Mondays, 8 p.m. — couples' unit Mrs. Earl J. O'Brien, 823 N. Somerville — Mrs. George Friar, leader.

## Council Delegate Chosen By ESA

Mrs. Louie Hooper was elected new Council of Clubs representative for Epistol Sigma Alpha sorority. Beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Club Room, the meeting was led by Mrs. Al Doucette, president. Mrs. Hooper's appointment followed the resignation of Mrs. Bill Ragsdale. During the business session, it was announced that the group will assist the tuberculosis X-ray unit here Oct. 7. Secret gift will be exchanged. It was also announced that hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Bert Arney and Mrs. Harold Payne.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY DAVIS  
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

## Del Juanice Groves Becomes Bride Of Jerry Glen Davis In Home Rite

Miss Del Juanice Groves and Jerry Glen Davis were married at 6 p.m. Sept. 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMurtry, 1130 E. Francis. Rev. J. R. Manning, a Baptist minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves, 429 N. Carr, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Holloway, 107 N. Warren, and R. L. Davis of Ceres, Calif. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin-embroidered taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline, edged with white nylon, and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was street-length. Her jewelry included a rhinestone and pearl necklace and rhinestone clips on her dress. Her shoes were white sling pumps, and she carried a bouquet of white baby mums and lemon leaves, tied with satin ribbon, on a white ribbon. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a white hat. Miss Beverly Williams was maid of honor. She wore a yellow nylon dress with a bronze sash and beige sandals. She carried a bouquet of bronze mums and lemon leaves. Miss Barbara Jean Wright was bridesmaid. She was attired in a sky-blue nylon dress with a bronze sash and beige sandals. Her bouquet was also of bronze mums and lemon leaves. Billy F. Davis of Barstow, Calif., served as best man. J. R. McMurtry was usher and Bob Thornton was groomsman. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Groves wore a beige dress of raw silk and orlon with brown accessories. Her corsage was of bronze mums and lemon leaves. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress, pink hat and navy blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. H. R. Stanley of Floydada, grandmother of the bride, wore a royal blue silk print dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The couple was married before a white archway in the garden of the McMurtry home. Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of bronze mums and lemon leaves. The punch bowl was encircled by daisies. The wedding cake was a double ring, topped

with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Assisting with the reception were Miss Erma Dean Marchman and Mrs. J. R. McMurtry of Pampa, and Mrs. Roger Burnett of Dalhart. Mrs. L. H. Smith Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register. She was attired in a slate blue taffeta dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of bronze mums and lemon leaves. The couple is now at home at 919 E. Francis. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in June, and was a member of the Sports Club and the Spanish Club. The bridegroom is a 1950 graduate of Pampa High School and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, this year. He is now employed in the office of Humble Oil Company.

Out of town wedding guests included Mrs. H. R. Stanley of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith Jr. and Ailbrey, and James Stanley, all of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. B. V. Glazier, Larry and Gary of Dalhart; N. H. Groves of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Craig of Iran; and Miss Charmaine Peabody of Barstow, Calif.

## MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
This summer, 11-year-old Dan had a job delivering his town's weekly newspaper. A Mr. Bannister is one of his customers. One afternoon, he was turning his bike in at the Bannister driveway when he noticed a new hedge. He swerved in time to avoid it, but not in time to avoid crashing into the white post that supported the Bannister's mailbox. As he was scrambling to his feet, Mr. Bannister came charging down the driveway from his garage. Shaking his fist at Dan, he roared, "I saw you, you careless young cub, you! Can't you see where you're going? That post was only painted this spring! If you've scraped paint off my post . . . That evening, Dan told his father that he didn't feel like delivering newspapers to Mr. Bannister any more. They had a little talk about what to do with this feeling. The next morning, Dan drove with his father to Mr. Bannister's house. There, while his father waited in the car, Dan rang the bell. "Good morning, Mr. Bannister," he said. "I came to tell you that you were wrong about me yesterday. I was not careless. I hit your mailbox post because I was trying to avoid running over your new hedge." After he had rejoined his father, Dan told his father he felt better about delivering papers to Mr. Bannister. Of course he did. He had recanted the truth about himself from someone who had tried to steal it from him. He could continue to approach Mr. Bannister because he had reclaimed his own identity as a responsible boy from someone who had tried to change it. I cannot overemphasize the importance of supporting children in these first outside experiences with misjudgment. Such support is, of course, training in the child's consciousness of his own good motives. Because he is a child and often clumsy, his good intention, like Dan's, will often have a bad result. If his good intention is not clarified so that he realizes it himself, criticism can make him believe he had the wrong idea. He will defer to Mr. Bannister, and fail to credit his character with the good intention. That is one of the ways to produce evasion of criticism. For when we grow up, we cannot always seek out look. Mr. Bannisters and say, "Look, you misjudged me." We have to admit our mistakes.

## Tri-Hi-Y Features Activities At Meet

The 1954-55 council officers of Tri-Hi-Y were introduced Thursday night at the first club meeting of the year held in the high school cafeteria. Miss Carol Foster is president; Miss Marlene Kolb, first vice president; Miss Avanelle Hogsett, second vice president; Miss Carol Paxson, secretary; Miss Patsy Ward, treasurer; Miss Johnnie Lee Smith, historian; and Miss Joan Robertson, reporter. Head sponsor, Miss Virginia Vaughan, and chapter sponsors, Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, Mrs. J. L. Holmes, and Mrs. G. K. Hobbs, were also introduced. Miss Foster presided, welcoming guests, prospective members and old members. Such support is, of course, training in the child's consciousness of his own good motives. Because he is a child and often clumsy, his good intention, like Dan's, will often have a bad result. If his good intention is not clarified so that he realizes it himself, criticism can make him believe he had the wrong idea. He will defer to Mr. Bannister, and fail to credit his character with the good intention. That is one of the ways to produce evasion of criticism. For when we grow up, we cannot always seek out look. Mr. Bannisters and say, "Look, you misjudged me." We have to admit our mistakes. The club, the high school branch of the Y.W.C.A., will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month. Any sophomore, junior or senior girl in Pampa High School may join.



**CLOWN PARTY** — Members of the social committee for the Beta Sigma Phi Clown Party Thursday evening are shown arranging the decorations prior to the event. They are, left to right, Mrs. R. J. Sailor, Jr., 102 S. Sumner; Miss Gerry Carruth, 400 N. Somerville; Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton. The event honored the club's 11 new pledges. (News photo)

**Fidelis Matron's Class Has Business Meeting**

The Fidelis Matron's Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. C. E. Humphries, 845 E. Craven.

Mrs. J. M. Hill gave the opening prayer and presented the devotional. After a short business session, games were played and gifts exchanged. Refreshments were also served.

Next social will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Rowe, 1146 S. Wilcox. Members present were Mmes. A. C. Brown, J. B. Crocker, L. C. Trask, C. W. Fixler, J. G. Wood, T. L. Rowe, Daisy Ritter, Reuben May and Nat. Lumsford. Mrs. T. W. Reed was a guest.

**Clown Party Fetes New BSP Pledges**

Eleven new pledges of Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were complimented with a Clown Party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton. Members of the social committee who planned the event were Mrs. Bray, Mrs. R. J. Sailor and Miss Gerry Carruth. The party began a month of pledging activities for the group.

Guests were greeted and handed a bag of popcorn and a balloon by two clowns. Invitations were in the shape of a clown's face, with the message in jingle form. Fortune telling, "See the Baboon," "Trip Around the World," were arranged around the yard. Additional entertainment was provided by two clowns. Mrs. B. M. McMullan and Mrs. John Phelps,

who presented two skits, "William Tell" and "Duel in the Sun." A "get-acquainted" game was played to introduce the pledges and members to each other.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and punch were served. Pledges attending the event were Mmes. Robert Johnson, Ken Calkins, Harold Fabian, Bill Garrett, Al Kemp, W. F. Goode Jr., Hansford Ousley, Weldon Trice, Bob Spert, Don Morrison; and Miss Helen Schater.

Members present were Mmes. Ross Buzzard, Kay Fancher, Ken Reeves, Ralph McKinney, Rufe Jordan, Howard Buckingham Jr., Elmer Young, John Phelps, B. M. McMullan, Norman Phelps, John Campbell, R. J. Sailor Jr., Thelma Bray, Clifford McNeely, Terry Culley, W. D. Price, H. E. Deck; Misses Gerry Carruth and Alberta Rader. Also present was a Mrs. Jack Foster, group sponsor. Mrs. Rufe Jordan is director of the society.

**First Baptist Circles Have Meetings This Week For Missions, Bible Study**

The missionary circle of the First Baptist Church met this week in individual groups for Bible study or mission study programs.

**JOY RUSSELL**  
The Joy Russell Circle met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Watson, 1808 Williston, with nine of their members present.

Mrs. Delton Sanders presided during the business session. Plans were completed for a luncheon to be held at the next meeting of the group.

Mrs. S. E. Waters presented the Bible study on the life of David and Mrs. Odell Giddeon closed the meeting with prayer.

Those who attended were Mmes. Delton Sanders, Bob Miller, Warren Woodard, L. M. Sellers, Odell Giddeon, Raymond Field, S. E. Waters, Door Flynn and the hostess.

**ETHEL HARDY**  
Members of the Ethel Hardy Circle met with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211 N. Russell.

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, chairman, led the group in the opening prayer and conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Pernal Scoggins led the Bible study on the book of Giddeon, and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr.

Those who attended were Mmes. George Snell, Ralph McKinney, Bob Spert, J. W. Graham, Jr., E. E. Shelhamer, Pernal Scoggins and Ivan Noblitt.

**EDITH DYAL**  
The Edith Dyal Circle met in the church. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Myron Spencer, followed by a short business session conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Chuck Hogan.

The Bible lesson on the life of Esther was taught by Mrs. C. E. Powell. Mrs. Hogan closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. A. C. Howard, Ed Schneider, Glenn McConnell, Rupert Orr, Chuck Hogan, Homer Taylor, Lewis Hollar, C. E. Powell and Myron Spencer.

**GERALDINE LAWTON**  
Members of the Geraldine Lawton Circle met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 422 N. Sumner.

The meeting opened with group singing, "Jesus Saves," followed with a prayer by Mrs. Joe Mullins.

The mission lesson was taught by Mrs. G. L. Wilson from the book "Of One" by Dr. T. B. Maston. It deals with race problems.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Parker Mangham.

In addition to those mentioned, those attending were Mmes. L. H. Norman, J. L. Burba, W. B. Vandover, O. D. Burba and Lee Garrison.

**MARY ALEXANDER**  
Mrs. Garner Allom, 415 N. Warren, was hostess to the Mary Alexander Circle.

The group began their meeting by singing the hymn, "I Must Tell Jesus," followed by prayer by Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

The short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Bell, who then presented Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, Bible study chairman. Mrs. Barrett taught the lesson from the Bible study book, using the chapters entitled, "John the Baptist" and "Christ and the Young People."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Women present were Mmes. Henry Gruben, Leroy Harris, Kenneth Cook, Lawrence Barrett, W. R. Bell, Garner Allom and H. M. Stokes.

**DARLINE ELLIOTT**  
The Darline Elliott Circle met with Mrs. A. A. Day, 817 N. Russell, with Mrs. L. H. Green opening the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Louis Tarpley taught the Bible lesson on John the Baptist.

**White Deer HD Club Elects New Officers**

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — The White Deer Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Alvin Lewis.

Mrs. Rick Ramming was honored with a shower for her new daughter, Pamela Kay.

During the business session, officers for the coming year were elected. Those chosen to take office Jan. 1, Mrs. Loyd Collins, president; Mrs. Alva Thornburg, vice president; Mrs. Jack St. Clair, secretary; Mrs. James Stalls, treasurer; Mrs. Lawson Shaw, council representative; Mrs. Harold Conrad, THDA delegate; Mrs. George Bryan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Alvin Lewis, reporter.

Mrs. E. H. Grimes gave a book review on "Soldiers of Democracy" by Davis.

Those attending were Mrs. Glendon Young, Alvin Lewis, Loyd Coll's, Lawson Shaw, Jack St. Clair, Rick Ramming, James Stalls, Clyde Herridge, Alva Thornburg, W. G. Eller, Sterling Bearden, W. D. Newman, Harold Conrad; two guests present were Mmes. E. H. Grimes and Lester Robertson.

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and Mrs. J. H. Richey closed the meeting with prayer.

Those attending were Mmes. Louis Tarpley, J. H. Richey, J. G. Ramsey, Charlie Miller, E. L. Glenn, A. A. Day, C. L. McKinney, R. C. O'Keefe, Reuben Hilton, Hugh Ellis, L. H. Green and James Hopkins.

**FERN BITNER**  
The Fern Bitner Circle met in the home of Mrs. Floyd Barrett, 1022 S. Christy, for Bible Study.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. L. Yeargain. Mrs. C. C. Matheny taught the Bible study, and Mrs. Floyd Barrett closed the meeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. E. L. Yeargain, W. Rhedual, C. C. Matheny, D. A. Stalon, P. G. Turner, H. C. Wilkie and the hostess.

**RUBY WHEAT**  
The Ruby Wheat Circle met in the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane, 615 N. Somerville. Mrs. J. H. Tucker led the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. H. Lewis gave the devotional.

Mrs. A. French, chairman, conducted the business session, and a committee was appointed to purchase a baby bed for the Barrett Chapel Nursery.

Preceding the program, Mrs. O. A. Davis led the group in prayer. Miss Peggy Moss, the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Moss, spoke on Japan. Miss Moss had been employed as a teacher of children of servicemen stationed in Japan, during the past year.

The group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison to close their meeting.

Those attending were Mmes. O. A. Davis, J. R. Moss, W. H. Lewis, S. T. Halpain, J. H. Tucker, T. V. Lane, A. French and Miss Moss.

**LANELL BEDFORD**  
The Lanell Bedford Circle met in the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with husbands of the members as special guests.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Chuck Tooker and then Mrs. Bill Poley, chairman, presented Bob Allford, Jr., who showed colored slides of his trip to Brazil with a group of students from Wayland College last summer. Mr. Allford gave comments on each picture and told many things about the country and its people.

At the close of the program, re-

freshments were served. Present, Edith Roberts; Bob Allford, Jr., were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill George and Nancy Bailey, and Polley, R. C. Wells, Chuck Tooker, Danny Bixler, Melvin Bailey, John Branham, C. L. Bixler; Mmes. M. J. Porter and Read The News Classified Ads.



fur jacket suit . . . \$110

a handsome costume suit that starts with its own little mouton jacket . . . the vest and skirt of wool flannel to match the jacket lining. have it with a longword brown mouton jacket with blonde skirt and vest — or blonde mouton jacket with brown skirt and vest.



plush velour coats . . . \$49.95

plush velour, tapered to give you a long lean look, and smartened with an umbrella back and fresh young shirtwaist sleeves . . . charcoal red, teal or rosewood . . . sizes 6 to 16.



creamy casha . . . \$22.95

a heathery soft blend of mohair, cashmere and wool in a creamy beige tone that lights your complexion divinely . . . what a scintillating little shirt-waister bouncing over its own crinoline and gleaming with gold on the belt, the buttons and the bar pin. sizes 7 to 15.

slip into Carmelletes shoes for the lovely for "every hour" living . . .



the Alden in brown suede black suede genuine lizard

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the Samoa in graphite grey avocado green luggage brown

the Waltz in gun metal patent bronze patent

yes slip into CARMELLETES' breathless beauty . . . that lightly carries you everywhere . . . distinctive grandeur that dramatizes your every hour . . .



**Marylar Are We**

MIAMI — (1) Jean R. of Ramon R. Sept. 5, in Church, Miami son officiate ceremony. The bride is and Mrs. Fry and the bride Mr. and Mrs. am. Given in m the bride dress of ros with matchi hñ. She ca bronze feath with daisy i Maid of h Russell, sist was attired shantung dr sories. Her t mums. Ford Cow bridegroom. Ushers were of the bride Candleigh Russell of C Waggoner of bride. The couple an altar, b with gold t greenery, la mums and j bows mark Traditiona were play Clark, organ Miss Jerry sang "O Pr the Years," Prayer" by For her

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## Maryland Russell and Ramon Cowan Are Wed In Miami Methodist Church

MIAMI (Special)—Miss Maryland Russell became bride of Ramon Ross Cowan at 7 p.m. Sept. 6, in the First Methodist Church, Miami, Rev. J. V. Patterson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Miami, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cowan of Miami.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style dress of rose bronze crystalline, with matching velvet bolero and hat. She carried a cascade of bronze feathered mums, centered with daisy mums.

Maid of honor was Miss Gayle Russell, sister of the bride. She was attired in a toast colored shantung dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of bronze mums.

Ford Cowan, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bill Russell, brother of the bride, and Charles Clark. Candlelighters were Miss Kay Russell of Claude and Miss Carol Waggoner of Pampa, cousins of the bride.

The couple was married before an altar, backed by candelabra with gold tapers and flanked by greenery, large baskets of bronze ferns and jade palms. Gold satin bows marked the pews.

Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Charles Clark, organist. Vocal soloist was Miss Jerry Sloan of Pampa, who sang "O Promise Me," "Through the Years," and "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Russell wore a heather mauve suit and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink pompon mums. Mrs. Cowan was attired in a charcoal grey dress with blue accessories. Her corsage was of blue pompon mums.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Lubbock where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Texas Technological College. For traveling, the bride wore her wedding dress and a corsage of daisy mums from her bridal bouquet.

The bride and bridegroom were both graduated from Miami High School. The bride attended Texas Tech for two years, and the bridegroom is a junior student there.

## B. M. Baker PTA Has First Meeting

First meeting of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teachers Association was held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The flag was presented by the Girl Scouts, who also presented several vocal numbers.

L. C. Davis, acting principal, introduced the teachers and took the room count. Mrs. Edna Daugherty's first grade won the attendance award. Executive board members were introduced.

Mrs. Jack Foster was featured speaker. She spoke on the relationship of PTA, the parents and the children. She compared South American schools with those in this country, and pointed out the influence of PTA in the home and schools as a working unit.



AWARD WINNERS — Winners of a recent sewing contest are Miss Sonya Prall, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prall, 124 N. Nelson, and Miss Donna Brand, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Brand of Skellytown. Miss Brand placed first and Miss Prall second with dresses they had made. (Photo by Qualls' Pampa Studio)

## Venado Blanco Club Has Planning Meet

WHITE DEER (Special)—Members of the Venado Blanco Club met recently in Dorchester Recreation Park. Mrs. David Grayson was hostess with Mrs. Huey Laycock presiding. Officers for the year were elected. Chosen were Mrs. David Grayson, president; Mrs. Gene Gaston, vice president; Mrs. Clifton Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Jimmy Haught submitted her resignation. New memberships were discussed and prospective members named. It was announced the year book will be completed by next meeting to be in the home of Mrs. Velma Marx.

To add color to cool summer drinks, freeze a maraschino cherry in the center of each ice cube.

## Winners Announced Of Sewing Contest

Winners of the annual Singer Sewing Machine Company sewing contest were announced recently at a style show. First prize went to Miss Donna Brand of Skellytown, and second place went to Miss Sonya Prall of Pampa. First place award was a scissor set and second place prize was a sewing box.

Both winners were members of a class taught by Mrs. Christine Baker. During the style show, 20 of the 30 members of the class modeled the dresses they had made during the course. The winning creation has been sent to Denver to compete in a contest there.

Judges for the event were Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent; Miss Melita Evans, Junior High School home economics teacher; and Miss Edith Krall, Pampa High School home economics instructor. Competition was open to girls between the ages of 11 and 17. Organist for the show was Miss Ramona Hudgins.

Purpose of the class and show is to create interest in sewing among teenage girls, advised Mrs. Baker.

## DMF Auxiliary Plans Back To School Party

The Daugherty Men's Fraternity Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas Company, will hold a "back to school" party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Hall.

Each person attending is requested to dress as a teenage boy or girl. Hostesses are Mrs. Sam Goodwin, Mrs. Leon Brown, and Mrs. Dave Kerns.

Use of homogenized milk in the making of white sauce, creamed vegetables or cornstarch puddings produces creamier results, according to tests at the Indiana Experiment Station. Milk should be fresh to prevent its curdling.

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## Patterns I Like:

A simple-to-sew overall which is just right for the active youngster! Easy leg-opening for "quick changes," and cute duck faces applied on each knee to give protection are added features on this garment.



Sizes 1 yr. - 18 mos. - 2 yrs. 2869

Pattern No. 2869 contains tissue for sizes — 1 yr., 18 mos., 2 yrs.; hot-iron transfer for applique; material requirements; sewing directions.

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (Pampa Daily News), 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

The colorful 1954 NEEDLEWORK ALBUM contains 56 pages of lovely designs, "how-to" sections on needlework, helpful room illustrations and directions for 8 gift patterns. 25 cents.



Going without breakfast, as a shockingly large number of American school children do, is detrimental to both their attitudes and scholastic attainments.

That is the conclusion of a recent controlled test on 25 students, ages 12 to 14, conducted by Dr. W. W. Tuttle, professor of physiology, and Dr. Kate Daum, professor of nutrition, at the University of Iowa, College of Medicine. Data were collected from the 25 schoolboys over a period of 26 weeks.

As reported in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, the teachers' reports "showed that the majority of boys had a definitely better attitude and better scholastic record during the period when breakfast (a basic cereal and milk breakfast — fruit, cereal with milk, bread, butter or margarine and milk to drink) was included in the daily dietary regimen than when it was omitted. For example, some of the boys were careless and inattentive during the late morning hours when breakfast was omitted. During the period when they ate breakfast, these same boys showed recognizable improvement, especially in scholastic attainment.

"One subject was reported to be careless, languid, listless during the late morning hours when he did not eat breakfast, but did good scholastic work and had sufficient energy for outside activity during the period when breakfast was included in his daily eating plan. It was the opinion of the school principal and of the teacher

that breakfast was a material asset to the boys both in the matter of attitude and scholastic accomplishment."

A cup of coffee and a doughnut is not an adequate breakfast. Yet thousands of schoolchildren have that or nothing at all. Nutritionists, doctors and school leaders are trying to raise the standard of American breakfasts, not only for children, but for the entire family. They point out the very simple, economical and completely adequate cereal-and-milk breakfast provides one third to one quarter of the nutritional needs of the day, which is what any good breakfast should do.

Tomatoes are easier to peel if you run the back of a silver knife over them. This loosens the peel.

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## THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS\*



Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, grainless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have those age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA.

## CRETNEY DRUG

110 N. Cuyler, Pampa

## Deepen Your Experience of God and Enrich Your Life by Attending Church Every Sunday

Four Services of Worship Are Conducted Every Week  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
8:45 a.m. — "Making Religion Vital" by the pastor.  
9:45 a.m. — Church School for all ages.  
6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Steady Classes for All Ages.  
7:30 p.m. — "The Christian Hope" by the pastor.  
7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Radio Broadcast of Church Service over KPDN.

Midweek Worship Service every Wednesday at 7:00 a.m. in chapel.

You Are Welcome at All Services

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Woodrow W. Adcock, Pastor 201 E. Foster

*Gallant*  
in  
Brown Gabardine  
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Blue Suede  
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within the reach of every woman

# Queen Quality

brings an exciting new fashion concept!

*Jill*  
in  
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in  
Brown Polished Calf  
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...for the women who limits her spending (but not her instinctive) good taste!

**\$10<sup>95</sup> To \$12<sup>95</sup> Pair**

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10  
Widths AAAA to B

## White Stag

...for the new carriage trade

**THE FROST WING IS SLIM, TAPERED AND TRIM**

Flying down the slopes or in your own backyard, you'll be warm and ski-worthy in this sparkling new jacket. Shell is of self-sealing Pima cotton. Lined throughout body and sleeves with detachable quilted MILIUM. Bat-wing sleeves, inverted pleat back, all around belt. 2 set-in pockets with flaps. Cold, navy, red, rust, tan. **\$22.95**

**STAGLINER JACKET—A RESTRAINED BUT DEFT TREATMENT OF HARMONIOUS TOP-STITCHING LENDS A UNIQUE SPORTSWEAR MODIF TO THIS JACKET TO BE WORN EVERYWHERE. SEMI TOOLED CURVED FRONT BEANS FLOW INTO LOWER DIAGONAL POCKETS. SIZES 10-20 \$17.95**

**TAB-ADJUSTABLE SKIRT STRAIGHT SKIRT WITH CENTER FRONT TOOLED SEAM, TWO FRONT POCKETS. TAFFETA SEAT LINING. SIZES 10-18 \$12.95**

**YARN DYED 100% WOOL. FLANNEL, CHARCOAL GREY STITCHED WITH GREY, GREY STITCHED WITH CHARCOAL, MARCEL BROWN STITCHED WITH DARK CAMEL.**

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**A FLUENT FEELING, A WELL-INTEGRATED APPROACH**



Slim, tubular silhouette, in a let-out muskrat coat. Side slits emphasize an easier cut. By Georges Henri.



Preelse military cut goes to new lengths this year. Soft tweed coat with velvet collar by Vera Maxwell.



Puritan collar combines with easy styling. Modified flair coat of Somerville cashmere by Fish-el-Cohen.



Velvet touches tall. Here, it colors a gently flared coat of Somerville chinchilla cloth. By Sportleigh Hall.



Little furs are big news. Mink stole, above, features large, "convertible" collar. By David Grossman.



Something new under the rain. Feminized french coat with octagon-shaped umbrella that goes over big when it rains. By George Umbrella.



Asymmetric cutaway jackets flow easier over the hips. Suit above in tone on tone Tanbro menswear rayon, with interesting lapel treatment. By Zimco.



New neckline interest is emphasized in this polished wool broadcloth suit. Squared-off collar frames velveteen scarf. By Swansdown.

**Prints Boom In Fall Ties**

Prints loom larger than ever in the Fall neckwear picture. The momentum which these ties have gained in the Fall and holiday buying seasons, in which they have traditionally held a strong position. Woven patterns will be less "panelly" in effect and show fewer "under knot" designs than in the past.

Striped reps have assumed so much importance on the neckwear scene that they are approaching the point where they will occupy a category of their own. They will continue strongly in favor, this Fall.

Colors for the most part are planned to complement the charcoal shades in men's suits, tying in with the dark grays, dark blues and very dark browns that are slated to be the clothing highlights.

Reds, golds, beiges, bright blues, pinks, purples and the new import from France, cognac, will be important in the parade of bright hues. These vivid items by themselves might appear overbearing,

**Surprises Spark New Ensembles**

The unexpected is an important aspect in ensembles. Doff a casual bell-hop suit jacket and reveal a tweedy sheath cocktail dress. What looks like a fur-sleeved suit turns out to be a fur-sleeved dress with untrimmed, sleeveless middy top. Tweed costume coats reverse to solid color coats.

but when mixed with charcoal browns, greys, blue and black, they provide perfect contrast, and offer a neater, smarter appearance to the American male. Hellos and lavender, too, are expected to score with smart dressers this season.

Two new color combinations — black and scarlet, black and cognac — give promise of being highly successful. Black and pink, popular last Fall and this Spring, will continue to be an important combination.

To reduce traffic accidents in Berlin, an institute for traffic psychology is conducted at which drivers may take alertness tests and measure their reflexes and reactions to various traffic conditions.

**Women's Education Probe Being Taken**

PHILADELPHIA —UP—A committee of the American Council on Education is conducting a nationwide survey on how to improve the education of women.

The commission, headed by Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania, is tactfully studying what is being done and what might be done to educate girls for better living and great social usefulness.

The group, called the Commission on the Education of Women, has been at work about a year and is expected to make a preliminary report this fall.

The commission emphasizes the study is not a "rights for women or a protest move."

"We are still in a turmoil with respect to women's education," says Esther Lloyd Jones of Colum-

**Health, Usefulness Needs of Widows**

LOS ANGELES —UP—The desire for physical health and to be useful are two basic physical and emotional needs of widows, according to a recent study by Dr. George Fitzella, University of California professor.

In interviewing 78 widows between 35 and 54, Dr. Fitzella also discovered that the women felt their basic needs included belief in something lasting, loving and being loved and having emotional security and freedom from anxiety.

At the University, a member of the commission, "The concern now is entirely with the welfare of the United States and how every person may contribute more adequately to our society."

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**Pampa AAUW Chapter Tells Aims, Activities, Membership Requirements**

Among the Pampa women's organizations preparing to start a new year is the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, which will hold its first meeting at a p.m. Sept. 21, in the City Club Room.

The program will be a book review by Mrs. Paul Bowers of Grandview community, a graduate of the University of Colorado, who has given a number of reviews for clubs in this area. She will review "Not As A Stranger" by Morton Thompson. Mrs. E. V. Ward is in charge of the evening's program.

The meeting will also honor new and prospective members, advised Miss Sibyl Turner, president. AAUW offers college alumnae opportunity to join in a program devoted to education, wider opportunities for women, international understanding and cooperation, and application of training and abilities of college women to the complex problems of modern life, Miss Turner pointed out.

A woman is eligible for membership if she has an approved degree from an institution that has met AAUW standards and has been placed on the association's approved list, advised Mrs. Walter C. Bowen, membership vice president. College or university requirements for approval include high academic standards, basic general education, adequate provisions for women students, recognition of women in administration and on faculties, and intellectual freedom for teaching and administrative staffs, she pointed out.

Approved degrees are those that meet the requirement of a foundation of general education outside the field of specialization, Mrs. Bowen explained.

Locally the organization had about 100 members last year. Its activities include the continuation of a project revived two years ago, the awarding of a \$50 scholarship to a Pampa High School girl graduate. Winner of last year's award was Miss Marie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts, 533 S. Barnes, who will attend the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing, Oklahoma City. Winner two years ago was Nancy Adams.

Other activities are the sponsoring each year of a dramatic pro-

duction for children. Last year's play was "Robinhood," by the Frank Phillips Junior College Players. The local chapter also supports international fellowship grants through which foreign women students are brought to American colleges, Miss Turner advised. They also support a grant program that enables American women to study for advanced degrees.

Local officers, in addition to Miss Turner and Mrs. Bowen, are Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr., secretary, and Miss Oleta Marlin, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Miss Virdee Denton, the Arts; Miss Evelyn Millam, education; Mrs. Lee Harral, fellowship; Miss Inez Clubb, international relations; Mrs. John N. Pfister, legislative; Mrs. Nicholas Kadingo, program; Miss Elizabeth Hurley, publicity; Mrs. L. L. Milliron, social; Mrs. C. L. Davis, social studies; Mrs. Sally Holcomb, status of women; and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, council representative.

An easy and economical way to clean copper — dip half a lemon in salt and rub the object. Rinse in hot water and polish with a dry cloth.

**Rich Fall Fabrics Feature Fluidity, Men's Influence**

Fabrics become fashion news via two routes: the opulently sophisticated and the impeccably casual. Harmonizing with silhouette news, richly textured or glistening smooth fabrics provide a basis for elegance. Relaxed styles take their cue from tweedy or menswear fabrics.

Closely cropped pile coatings achieve a velvet touch. Fur red wools and alpacas join such established favorites as sibilines and fleeces — all taking a short cut to a smooth finish. Dressy suit fabrics are soft as suede or polished as broadcloth. Some give the illusion of sculpture or jacquard patterning.

Dress fabric news is provided by chiffon worsted, peau de soie, creamy satin and plushy jersey. Silk and worsted continues its popularity in heavier autumn weights.

Metallic strands add glister to late day dresses in jacquard or lame effects, while cool weather cottons blend with silk for rich polish. Lace offers the utmost in evening elegance.

Bond Street Influence The other main road to fashion prominence features tweed and menswear-influenced fabrics. The look is casually correct, easy-going and impeccable — and brings to mind the tailoring done in London's famous Bond Street.

Tweed coats, closely woven or softly brushed, have hand-loomed appearance. Man-tailored simplicity shows up well in camel hair and cashmere.

Tweeds or tweed-like suits have both town and country appeal in light weights and subtle color combinations. Pin-and-pencil-stripes appear on suits of flannel, serge and sharkskin. Herringbones, tiny checks, muted plaids make a big play in spectator suits.

Dresses with a tweed look abound in wool, silk, cotton and synthetics. Jersey and corduroy tweeds are important, as are knitted dresses, newly wise to fashion details and shape retention.

Surprises Everywhere An element of surprise enters the fashion world as fabrics defy accustomed functions. Coatings turn up in skirts; suits appear in dress fabric; coat dresses are cut from suitings.

Refusing to be classified, denims adapt to year-round wear. Brocaded corduroys go dancing and tweed coats wear lavish fur cuffs. Separates are shown in home decoration fabrics. And surprise linings in every imaginable fabric bring drama and excitement in unexpected places.

Velvet, leather and grosgrain are autumn's prominent trims. They, too, appear in eye-opening, new ways to emphasize and dramatize the two routes to fashion via fabric.

**Gift of the Month**



"Paul Revere" Bowl in silverplate by Reed in silverplate by Reed & Barton. 8" diam. \$13.50, Fed. tax incl.

McCarley's Jewelry Store

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**SOFT WATER WEEK**

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**ROTHMOOR**



**The Suit:** Especially designed for half sizes... Look sleek and well turned out in this handsome suit with inserts of color stitched in at the yoke! Fitted jacket with nipped-in waist, turned-back cuffs, curving pockets over a slim, easy walking skirt. Rothmoor's own Porosette in half sizes.

**The Coat:** Topping everything this fall: Soft and silk as Persian lamb... Rothmoor's Riviera in sophisticated town black! The casual look that's fresh from Paris... with longer collar, double-stitching and conversation-piece buttons. See it and love it in Maruega wool.



**SPECIAL! FIRST TIME EVER!**

Frances Denney **VIVA TREATMENT**

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And Formula A.B.C. comforts irritated skin, helps rebalance the "acid-bacteria" condition. When you come in ask about the exciting new Viva Club.

**BB Pharmacy**

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The Pa Railroad ported...  
Helen Taylor & W. Lin H&GN St PD 2950  
Clayton  
The St Bryan E from S. 92, Bk. from Sko well loc was plu  
Baker 330' from lease b Sac. 66. SW corn Borger-Kewar 64 - 23 Sec. 6, I E from Kewar 66 - from E BS&F S ger - L. A. 330' from Sec. 7. 6 mi. W Al  
Humb Collier 1880' fr 1. WCI amendm OIL.  
Sham Bryan Bk. 4. 1000 ga 64 - ps gravity total de 5 1/2" st  
Huml Wilban 45. H&7 71-54 - 1ial 6 gravity total de 8 1/2" -  
The Tract 10. Bk 8-11 O rated pay 36 8 1/2" c  
Drill  
Cockre Bk. 2. \$30-54 ratio 10 pay 30 forated ing 22 Prof J. Per Z. EL 15 per 17-54 200 - 2800 forated ing 2 Prof J. J. 130. E w-3006 pleted gravit 2790 t 8 1/2"  
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B "D" Sur. depi Dry Sl Bry 92. ed plu  
N No. Sur dep we

# Texas Railroad Commission Reports Seven Intentions

The Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission Saturday reported seven intentions to drill and four plugged.

There were seven others and three gassers reported completed and here were one amended location and four plugged.

These are the statistics:

**Gray County**  
Helen J. Clayton et al. — W. H. Taylor FF No. 1 — 1320 from N & W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — 8 mi. S from Lefors PD 2907

**Carson County**  
The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. Bryan Estate "B" No. 1-A — 1725 from S. 2440' from W lines of Sec. 82, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — 3 1/2 mi. N from Skellytown — PD 3200

**Hutchinson County**  
Baker & Hagy — Vela No. 1 — 230' from N & W lines of Nease (lease being N 2 of S 2 of E 2 of Sec. 66, Blk. 46, except 10 acres in SW corner of above) 3 mi. N from Berger — PD 3007

**Keweenaw Oil Co. — Badger No. 64** — 2310' from N & E lines of Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. — 6 mi. E from Berger — PD 3200

**66** — 2310' from N. 1650' from E lines of Sec. 6, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. — 5 mi. E from Berger — PD 3200

**L. A. Purcell — Lucas No. 1** — 330' from N. 2300' from E lines of Sec. 7, Blk. — M. Swisher Sur. — 6 mi. W from Pringle — PD 3550

**AMENDED LOCATION**  
**Hansford County**  
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. J. Collier "D" No. 2 — 330' from N. 1880' from W lines of Sec. 28, Blk. 1, WCRS Sur. (amended to an amendment on location)

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**Carson County**  
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Bryan estate No. 7 — Sec. 107, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — acidized w-3000 gal. 8-17-54 — completed 8-22-54 — potential 33 — G-O ratio 492 — gravity 39.7 — top of pay 3068 — total depth 3207 — 8 1/2" casing 480' 5 1/2" string 3053'

**Hansford County**  
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — G. L. Winks No. 1 — Sec. 120, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — acidized w-30 gal. 7-1-54 — completed 8-25-54 — potential 6 bbl. — G-O ratio 1000 — gravity 40 — top of pay 5975 — total depth 6131 PB — 14 1/2" casing 852' — 7" string 5373'

**Hutchinson County**  
The Texas Co. — E. J. Moore Tract N. 2 No. 22 well — Sec. 10, Blk. 3, BS&F Sur. — completed 8-13-54 — potential 117 — G-O ratio 545 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3015 — total depth 3112 — PD 8 1/2" casing 487' — 5 1/2" string 3148'

**Drilling & Exploration Co. — Cockrell Ranch No. 2** — Sec. 4, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur. — completed 8-30-54 — potential 80 — No G-O ratio test — gravity 40 — top of pay 3029 — total depth 3115 — perforated 3029 to 2076 — 10 1/2" casing 225 — 5 1/2" string 3095'

**Producers Chemical Service — J. Perkins No. 6** — Sec. 130, Blk. 15, ELRR Sur. — treated w-9000 gal. 11-54 — potential 81 — G-O ratio 200 — gravity 40.4 — top of pay 2890 — total depth 2905 — perforated 2890 to 2897 — 10 1/2" casing 226 — 5 1/2" string 2905'

**Producers Chemical Service — J. J. Perkins "A" No. 8** — Sec. 130, Blk. 15, ELRR Sur. — treated w-3000-15 per cent 8-25-54 — completed 8-8-54 — G-O ratio 150 — gravity 40.8 — top of pay 2790' — 2790 to 2808 — 10 1/2" casing 172' 5 1/2" string 2844'

**Gray County**  
Skelly Oil Company — West Jackson No. 1 — Sec. 94, Blk. B-2, H&GN Sur. — not treated — completed 8-24-54 — potential 48 — G-O ratio 125 — gravity 43.6 — top of pay 3048 — total depth 3277' — 10 1/2" casing 440' — 7" string 2969'

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**Hutchinson County**  
Kline & Leforge — Johnson No. 1 — Sec. 38, Blk. Y, A&B Sur. — potential 5,928 MCF — R. P. 158 — Pay 2250 to 2852 — G-O ratio 200

**Phillips Petroleum Co. — M. Byrd No. 4** — Sec. — Blk. — D. Luce Sur. — potential 7,875 — R. P. 178 — pay 2718 to 2954

**Moore County**  
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Witherbee No. 1 — Sec. 106, Blk. 3, T. T&NO Sur. — Potential 941 MCF — R. P. 356 — Pay 3109 to 3125'

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**Carson County**  
Burnett & Cornelius — Simms "D" No. 1 — Sec. 11, Blk. 7, I&GN Sur. — completed 7-8-54 — total depth 3247 — plugged 7-31-54 — Dry hole

**Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Bryan Estate "B" No. 1** — Sec. 82, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur. — completed 9-1-54 — total depth 2907 — plugged 9-1-54 — Junked

**Gray County**  
McSpadden Oil Co. — Chapman No. 1 — Sec. 10, Blk. 28, H&GN Sur. — completed 2-7-50 — total depth 2765 — plugged 9-9-52 — oil well

**Hansford County**  
R. H. Fulton — Alexander No. 1

**Oilfield Canvas**  
**Pampa Tent & Awning Co.**  
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"Just A Shade Better"

# OIL PAGE

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## Wildcat Reports

**Dallas County**  
Humble No. 1 Belo; Sec. 1, Blk. 1, I&GN Sur. in arbutuckle, 6204 ft.; drilling below 6530 ft.; lost circ. 5911 ft.; DST 5815-5917 ft.; open 45 min.; rec. 750 ft. slight salt water cut mud; FP 1660 lbs.; 20 MSIP 2140 lbs.; lost circ. 6039 ft.; regained; drilling below 6112 ft. in limestone and chert.

**Humble No. 1 Sheldon; Sec. 16, Blk. 50, H&TC Sur. in arbutuckle, 5596 ft.; DST 5121-91 ft.; open 41 min.; rec. 3850 ft. slight salt water cut mud; FP 1905-2250 lbs.; 20 MSIP 2325 lbs.; DST 4944-5114 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs.; rec. 1692 ft. salt water; 20 MSIP 1260 lbs.; DST 5527-39 ft.; open 30 min.; rec. 40 ft. drilling mud; 30 MSIP 640 lbs.; drilling below 5950 lbs.**

**Gray County**  
Phillips No. 1 Delp; Sec. 110, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur.; first granite wash, 4590 ft.; TD 8569 ft.; set 7 in. casing to 8565 ft., cem. with 300 sacks; ran tube with packer set at 9500 ft.; perf. 88 shots, 9958-69 ft.; swabbed and kicked off; flowed 766 BO, 510 bbls. salt water, 23 hrs. (1 in. choke 63 bbls. fluid per hr., 15 hrs.; 1/2 in. choke 40 bbls. fluid per hr., 7 hrs.; 3/4 in. choke 53 bbls. fluid, 1 hr.); gas 1750 MCF; GOR 1221-1; flowed 75 BO, 59 bbls. salt water, 7 hrs. through 1/2 in., 3/4 in., 1 in. choke; well died; pulled tubing; drilled packer; plugged, 9550 ft.; perf. 4 shots, 9542-43 ft.; swabbed 60 bbls. salt water, 8 hrs.; squeezed perfs. clean out, 9569 ft.; tubing and packer, 9550 ft.; flowed 237 BO, 24 hrs., 1/2 in. choke; GOR 500-1; completed.

**Phillips No. 1 Jackson; Sec. 208, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur. in arbutuckle, 10,088 ft.; TD 10,454 ft.; PB 8450 ft.; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 8449 ft., cem. with 165 sacks; jet perf. 30 shots, 8405-10 ft.; acidize 500 gal. mud acid, no show; plug 8302 ft.; jet perf. 18 shots, 8256-59 ft.; swabbed 85 per cent salt water, 5 per cent oil; squeeze perfs.; 50 sacks; get perf. 90 shots, 8230-45 ft.; acidize 500 gal. mud acid; swabbed 13 bbls. salt water per hr. for 20 hrs.; squeeze perfs.; perf. 20 shots, 8247-52 ft.; swabbed salt water; squeeze perfs.; waiting on cement.**

**Hansford County**  
R. H. Fulton No. 2 Mathews; Sec. 104, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; in Morrow sandstone, 6865 ft.; TD 7475 ft.; ran schlumberger; set 5 1/2 in. casing to 7024 ft., cem. with 250 sacks; perf. 24 shots, 6882-6900 ft.; tubing and packer, 6915 ft.; gas too small to measure; testing.

**Humble No. 1 Collier "C"; Sec. 27, Blk. 1, WCRS Sur. spudded Aug. 31; set 8 1/2 in. casing to 1712 ft., cem. with 700 sacks; drilling below 3145 ft.**

**Humble No. 1 Collier "D"; Sec. 28, Blk. 1, WCRS Sur. in Brown dolomite, 3085 ft.; set 8 1/2 in. casing to 3069 ft., cem. with 400 sacks; waiting on cement.**

**Sinclair No. 1 Steel "C"; Sec. 55, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. in Brown dolomite, 3070 ft.; set 9 5/8 in. casing to 3077 ft., cem. with 400 sacks; waiting on cement.**

**Stanolind No. 1 Mathews; Sec. 117, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; SITP 1600 lbs.; SICP 600 lbs.; treated 6000 gal. kerosene, plus 2000 lbs. crushed moth balls; flowing.**

**Toblan No. 1 Colliard-Steel; Sec. 75, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur.; waiting on orders.**

**Hartley County**  
Standard of Texas No. 1 Gull-loud; Sec. 54, Blk. L.E. G&M Sur.; TD 7453 ft.; ran casing; tight hole.

**Hemphill County**  
Falcon-Seaboard No. 1 Hodgson; Sec. 30, Blk. 42, H&TC Sur.; in

**Sec. 6, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — completed 8-5-54 — total depth 7500 — plugged 8-5-54 — dry hole**

**Undersea Pipeline In Gulf Of Mexico**  
HOUSTON, Sept. 11 — UP — Continental Oil Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., and Newmont Oil Co. confirmed plans for building a 48-mile pipeline — the world's longest undersea line — in the Gulf of Mexico.

The three companies, which operate as a team in Louisiana-Gulf offshore areas, announced jointly that contract for the pipeline has been awarded to Brown & Root, Houston.

The announcement said the gathering line will extend from Burns terminal on the coast of St. Mary's parish, La., into the Gulf to Boock 126, Eugene Island oil field, most distant offshore oil discovery in the continental shelf, 25 miles from the nearest land.

The submarine pipeline will be operated by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. and will carry both crude oil and gas from offshore fields. It will have a capacity of 50,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

Company officials said current production of some 5,000 barrels of crude daily from the Louisiana-Gulf water leases should be doubled by the pipeline by eliminating shutdown time in bad weather.

The entire pipeline is expected to be completed by the middle of next year.

## U.S., Canada Rigs Up 10

DALLAS, Sept. 11 — UP — The number of active oil drilling rigs increased 10 to a total of 2,470 in the week ending Sept. 7 over the previous week, the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors reported Friday.

The largest increases were to 437 rigs in the West Texas and New Mexico field and to 161 in Illinois, with both regions up 18.

Other regions, with the number of active rigs and the change from the preceding week were: Pacific Coast, 125, no change; Oklahoma, 286, no change; Kansas, 159, down 13; Rocky Mountains, 245, down three; Canada, 118, down 10; Ark-La-Tex, 173, down two; Gulf Coast, 478, down nine, and North Texas, 288, up 11.

A panel on water treating will be a feature of the Oklahoma regional meeting of the National Gasoline Association of America, scheduled for Friday, in Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City. Experts on the panel include J. S. Conners, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville; J. W. Kilmer, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa; and L. M. Mauney, Warren Petroleum Corp., Tulsa. R. G. Boatright, Phillips Petroleum Co., will be moderator.

Free Oil Output Dips In June  
TULSA, Okla. — Crude-oil production of the Free non-Communist world declined slightly in June as a result of lower output in several important foreign oil countries, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

Free World production for the month averaged 12,298,300 barrels daily, down 39,700 barrels daily. United States production gained 29,200 barrels daily, but Venezuela was off 38,200 barrels daily, and other decreases were reported in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

For the first half of 1953 non-Communist foreign production showed a gain of nearly 10 per cent, while output of the United States dropped back slightly. This is in line with the trend since the end of World War II when, mainly because of the emergence of the Middle East as a major oil center, foreign production has grown at a relatively faster rate than that in the United States.

During the first six months of this year, total Free World production averaged 12,208,500 barrels daily. Non-Communist foreign fields yielded about 5,756,900 barrels daily, while United States production was 6,452,000 barrels daily.

## Two Wildcat Holes Staked

There were two wildcat and 84 field locations staked out in the Panhandle during August.

That compares with 446 wildcats and 1,294 fields for the entire state and 887 and 2,880 for the United States and Canada in the month, according to the Rinehart Oil News Co.

Totals for the year, to date, are 7,211 wildcats and 22,877 field locations, the Rinehart report states. In the Panhandle, there were one oil wildcat, one gas wildcat and six dry wildcats completions reported. Field completions in the Panhandle totaled 36 for oil, 37 for gas and two dry.

Currently active in the Panhandle at the end of August were 16 wildcats and 21 field locations, incomplete statistics indicate.

Pampan Authors Convention Paper  
R. S. Boyd, of Pampa, a Cabot Companies associate, is the co-author of a report that will be given in the Glenwood Springs, Colo., convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

It will be on the recent developments in the use of sonic vibrations for the agglomeration and collection of carbon black and will be co-authored by E. J. Holland, C. A. Stokes and J. E. Vivian, the last a professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Their pilot plant tests have confirmed earlier reports that sonic and ultra-sonics can be used to collect certain mists and dusts, such as carbon black. However, the economics of the process are still being studied by engineers.

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"SNAG" CLOTHESPIN "RIP" CLOTHESPOLE  
"HEAVY" CLOTHESBASKET "RUSTY" CLOTHESLINE

## CLOTHES-DRYING CULPRITS

"Sheriff" Reddy Kilowatt is offering a reward of comfort, convenience and time-saving to homemakers who capture—and eliminate—these clothes-drying culprits by installing an electric clothes dryer.

The offenses of these culprits are notorious. "Snag" Clothespin specializes in putting "dog-ears" on your clothes. "Rip" Clothespole enjoys catching a high-flying sheet when the wind is blowing and slashing it in the middle. "Heavy" Clothesbasket gets extreme pleasure from providing an annual 2-ton load back and forth to the clothesline, and "Rusty" Clothesline thinks there should be a streak along the hanging edge of all your clothes—and puts it there.

Your Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer can end the careers of these culprits quickly—see him for an electric clothes dryer.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER

**You're invited to Attend Our Revival**  
**PLACE: Kingsmill, Texas**  
**(Kingsmill Church)**  
**WHEN: To Begin Sunday, Sept. 12, 1954**  
**TIME: 8:00 each evening (inc. Sat.)**  
**EVANGELIST: Amos Harris Jr. (Kingsmill Community Boy)**  
**PASTOR: Robert Girouard**  
Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow.  
Isiah 1:18.

# The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By CARRIER in Pampa, 35c per week. Paid in advance (44 office) \$2.98 per 3 months, \$7.98 per 6 months, \$15.98 per year. By mail \$3.50 per year in retail trading zone, \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy, 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier.

## No Peace In UN

We would like to supply a few more bullets for those disposed to fire them at the proponents of the United Nations scheme.

We have stated before that we are distributing "Let's Get Out of the UN" buttons.

Naturally anyone wearing such a button will want to be supplied with answers to some of the questions that are certain to arise from those who object to our getting out of the UN.

Nor will there be just a few simple answers; for it is a complicated and complex problem and the root of the question goes deep into human endeavor and human society. Basically, it is a question of whether the individual has a real belief in freedom or not. For if the discussion of the right or wrong of the United Nations continues to its logical conclusion in either direction it can only result in slavery or freedom. No other choice is possible, in the long run. However, there are many who feel that a little slavery is not too bad and that it is possible to flout moral law unless the violation is too flagrant.

In the specific instance of the United Nations, however, it is necessary to look back to the time of the formation of the organization and see who did the arranging.

Of the leaders, we find that Alger Hiss was one of the principal designers, assisted by such persons as Eleanor Roosevelt and either assisting or being assisted by Felix Frankfurter. From what we have learned through long experience, those who feel that the American way of life is superior to a belief in a statist, socialist or communist way will get little comfort in knowing that Hiss, Mrs. Roosevelt and Frankfurter were prime movers in the organization.

The mere slogan that the UN is "an instrument for peace" does not make it so, and the cold fact is that the UN has not been an instrument for peace but a sounding board for Communist Russia propaganda both here and throughout the world. "Aggressors" in any part of the world were to be subject to the combined military might of the rest of the member nations of the UN — and this might well be so with the single exception of Communist Russia operating through captive nations.

But despite the fact that we have fought a real war at terrible cost in men and material and money in Korea, Russia continues to sit in the high places in the UN and spout off more propaganda. We have had the same sort of high-handed aggression in China and in Indo-China where all that happened was that the United States carried the financial brunt of the fighting if nothing else, fought a war we were not allowed to win and ended up poorer in the eyes of the rest of the world and gained nothing out of it.

It is true that England and France have, from time to time, given lip service to some sort of friendship for the United States. But it is a friendship of convenience and a following of the old saw that "you don't snore a Socialist Claus."

From a practical standpoint, the U. S. has steadily been the loser all around and the only prospect for the future is that we shall continue to be the loser — probably at a faster rate than we have been going. To adopt a policy of "Let's Get Out of the UN" is to recognize and admit what has happened to us in the UN. As we stated some time ago in this column, after the "Big Three" conference in Geneva, the best indications are that the words of the Red China foreign minister, Chou En-Lai, are true: "The age which outside forces (that's us) could decide at will the fate of Asia has come forever. The menace to the peace of Asia comes now from the outside, but Asia of today is no longer the Asia of yesterday."

Even the interventionists, who want to take your dollars and mine for their own purposes through out the world, are being forced into a recognition that we are becoming more and more hemmed in by a ring of non-free nations. With a unified Asia including Red China, India and other Asiatic nations teamed up with Red Russia and the other nations under her control plus a feeble England that wants "peace with the Communists" and a France that is scab-ridden with Communism — with all these nations lined up against us we are reacting a point of cut-off whether we like it or not.

All of these considerations, of course, are practical matters that deal with today and the immediate future. Of considerable concern to many Americans are the plans for the future so far as the United States and the United Nations is concerned. We have been finding out, for instance, that we are going to be sold a belief in UNESCO if we continue to place our nation in the hands of the UN. We are going to be subjected to all sorts of brain washing and conditioning — through the schools, the churches and other media for propaganda including newspapers, in a belief that what we need to do is exchange our traditional American liberties and concept of government for one with a "world" concept in which we shall all be citizens of the world, and subject to the kind of government that shall be cooked up for us in the UN or one of its subsidiaries. We cannot accept in principle the United Nations idea and then decline or turn down, for instance, UNESCO. We must be prepared, if we remain within the framework of the United Nations, to be arrested in foreign lands, tried under foreign rules, and sentenced to foreign jails. We must be prepared to give up some of our traditional freedoms in the name of the "greater good" (which is double-talk for "let's you and me spend your money"). And since the U. S. is the principal source of income for the UN, we must be prepared to continue to go on paying and paying.

Certainly everyone is for "peace" just as everyone is against "sin." But membership in the UN has not brought us peace and it can't bring any guarantee of peace.

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### "A Plan For Peace?"

A friend of mine gave me a little booklet to read called "A Plan For Peace" by Greenville Clark. On the front page it also says: "A bold, thoughtful book by an outstanding citizen offering real hope for the future."

There is probably nothing that gives people more pleasure than to imagine some fantasy that they are going to work out that will cause all people to have peace and prosperity.

There are many things in this book that Mr. Clark doesn't explain. In fact, the whole thing is based on a fantasy or an "up high in the sky" theory. It is based on the belief that all nations, some to join an organization to agree to disarm. How he is going to get all the 79 nations in the world to agree to disarm voluntarily is more than I can comprehend.

And even if the nations would agree to it because they had the majority or a divine right of kings authority, it would be a complete violation of the American way of life that governments derive their just power from the consent of the individual. It would be a totalitarian form of government. If it could be worked out, it would be a peace without justice.

The author does not seem to realize that the prime causes of war are protective tariffs and immigration quotas. He advocates that each government should be permitted to retain its own protective tariffs and immigration quotas, and any scheme or fantasy for peace that is based on the theory that a state has a right to tell who can come on property owned by a private citizen or corporation is taking away from that citizen his God-given right to choose his associates. It is a form of collectivism that can only lead to tyranny of the worst sort.

The writer goes on to dream that all nations have agreed to disarm. It is rather foolish to build a utopia until the first step is a reality.

The author contends that this group of United Nations should have the right to inspect all nations to determine whether or not they are disarming. Even if all nations give lip service to the fact that they would disarm, it would be very, very difficult indeed to inspect every nation and determine whether or not it was producing hydrogen or atomic bombs. It also would be very difficult to determine whether airplanes were going to be used for commercial purposes or used to transport bombs. The United Nations would have to tell what kind of airplanes could be built, how far they could travel, etc.

But it seems foolish to be wasting people's time reading a book that is based on a hypothesis that seems impossible. If I remember correctly the United States offered to disarm if Russia would permit inspection, but Russia would never agree to any real inspection. And one wonders what this planner would do if one nation out of the 79 refused to agree to disarm? Would he use the coercion of the other 78 to compel it to disarm?

No Right to Withdraw  
Mr. Clark builds his fantasy on the belief that once all the nations were in this organization for 15 years that no nation would have the right to withdraw, no matter how arbitrary or how tyrannical the organization became.

This simply means that our children and grandchildren would be obliged to live under the laws that we established as far as the Federalist One World Government was established. It seems it would be almost a status quo proposal unless they could revise the constitution, or charter, or whatever they called it.

The author seems to think that a World Federation would stop a third world war. He says: "The question now is whether we will do so before a third World War or at some later date when further punishment has been endured."

Peace Without Justice  
It seems irrational to those people who will answer questions that we can promote peace without justice. And it is hard to conceive how allowing different nations to prevent foreigners from coming on to the land of a private citizen and prevent men from freely exchanging goods and services with anyone in the world can do much to promote peace. In fact, it will promote starvation and death to untold millions of people.

I presume the author does not go to the root of wars — interfering with free trade and free immigration — because he is convinced that governments would not accept free trade and free immigration. Free to talk about peace and give some nation the right to deny that "The Earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" can never promote a just peace. Justice must come before peace that will be lasting.

The author seems to ridicule the ideas of those people who oppose the United Nations and a World Federation, who claim that we will only have peace by way of the hearts of men. He proposes to establish peace by having a bigger government — a bigger force. He is completely ignoring the philosophy of Jesus Christ when He commanded "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." If all men are free, then we can have peace. And peace will only come when men believe in their hearts that in free enterprise the gain of one is the gain of all, and that when one man produces wealth he benefits everyone. If people to be believed, they would not want protective tariffs and immigration quotas. I will have to amplify this in a later issue.



## THE NATION'S PRESS

### CONTROLLING THE COMMUNISTS

(The Wall Street Journal)  
It would have been far better, in our view, for President Eisenhower to have vetoed the measure outlawing the Communist Party with some admonitory remarks to the Congress about making haste slowly.

All the same, the measure, passed in hifor-miss fashion in the closing days of the Congress, is now the law. What remains are two tests: The constitutionality of the law itself and the wisdom of its application.

There is a question whether the law is constitutional since it outlaws a nominal political party recognized on the ballot in many states. Though most people know that it is not a political party at all but a treasonable conspiracy of plotters dedicated to overthrow of the same Constitution which they profess to protect its existence in the end, the test-doubt will be made. And it will be a victory for the Communists should the Supreme Court decide that this legislative hush the Congress tossed together at the last minute falls before the Constitution.

We do not mean to imply that the nation should stand by helpless until the defense plotters begin to blow and the boomington begins. But we do mean to say that the safeguards ought to be determined only after full consideration of the effect of restrictive measures, not only on Communist traitors, but upon loyal Americans. No good can come from fencing Communists out and the rest of us in.

It is clear, therefore, that the application of this law is now of first importance. We hope the course for its application was set by President Eisenhower's statement that though the American people are determined to protect themselves against the conspiracy they are equally determined to do so in justice, fair play and within the confines of the Constitution.

"Employment of any other means would react unfavorably against the innocent as well as the guilty, and in the long run would distort and damage the judicial procedures of our country."

This "go slow" signal is particularly applicable to the fourteen points set forth in the outlaw statute whereby the Administration's "extent to which" philosophy comes into play for the guidance of jurors in Communist trials. These criteria are neither conclusive nor exclusive, but they are a guide all the same. Under them a man may be judged a Communist if he is found to have "participated in activities, or aims of the organization."

The "extent to which" a person

In an extensive shake-up of its educational system, Russia reportedly is dropping logic from its curriculum. At the same time it is calling for a great increase in anti-religious studies, religion being termed "the most viable of the old prejudices."

For the first time, perhaps, the Communies are being completely logical. For certainly to war against a factor in human life that the Reds themselves recognize as being vitally alive (viable: see Webster) is to forfeit all claim to logic. Hence, in their back-handed way, by eliminating logic from their atheistic school system, the Moscow masters of misrepresentation are at last being logical. If that is a compliment, let them make the most of it.

## The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

It is proper to consider asthma as among the allergic diseases in spite of the fact that sometimes it is not. Certainly the most important cause of asthma is sensitivity to dust including pollens, moles, household dust and animal danders; with foods and drugs sometimes responsible.

The principal feature of asthma is a shortness of breath with a wheezing type of breathing. Frequently asthma comes in attacks with freedom from difficulty in between; sometimes it is continuous. Always it is most uncomfortable for the victim and distressing for others to watch.

EVEN WHEN asthma results from long-time hay fever or some other exposure to foreign substances much can usually be done. The first and most important step is to identify the cause. Frequently this can be done by studying the history of the attacks of asthma.

For example, a youngster who gets attacks as soon as he starts playing with a dog is in all probability sensitive to the dog dander. Other methods of identifying the cause include: skin tests (which are not always completely reliable) and trial and error exposures of the asthmatic individual to suspected substances.

TREATMENT includes those methods which are used for the individual attack and those which are used to try to prevent or lessen future bouts of the condition.

The treatment of an acute phase of asthma certainly requires professional advice. The basic treatment of the disorder depends on the cause. If the victim can be removed from the cause or the cause removed from the victim such improvement will result although one always fears the development of new sensitivities.

Occasionally someone, with asthma can be desensitized by being given small and increasing quantities of the offending substance. Also, since asthma is often complicated by infections, an effort should be made to correct anything of this sort.

Frequently, too, the general health affects the severity of asthma and attention consequently should be paid to this.

## Asiatic Monarchy

ACROSS	8 Native metals
1 Asiatic monarchy	9 Sauty
6 Range	10 Essential being
11 Speaker	12 Harvest
13 Frightens	13 Cubic meter
14 Cloak	18 Pastry
15 Small candles	20 Affirm
16 Compass part	21 Hate
17 Coat part	22 French city
19 Female saint (ab.)	23 Capable
20 Desired	24 Pause
22 Vehicle	27 Steep descent
23 Observe	28 Metal
26 Reflect	29 Golf mounds
30 Encourage	35 Small fish
31 Weary	36 Qualified
32 Otherwise	37 College officials
33 Cry of bacchanals	40 Excess of calendar over 44 Irritate
34 Seines	41 It is on the lunar month
35 Sorrowful	42 To cut southern
38 Oriental coins	48 To cut of the 50 Males
39 Storm	51 Himalayas
42 Heart	52 Paving substance
45 Flower part	
46 Written form of Mistress	
49 Beast	
51 Idea	
53 Chantey	
54 Scanty	
55 English river	
56 Expiate	

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

## National Whirligig Tulsa Museum Bond Vote Overturns All Tradition

By RAY TUCKER

(While Ray Tucker has been on vacation there have been guest columns by prominent newspaper editors, the last of which follows. Today's column is by Marshall L. Smith, Editorial Writer for THE TULSA WORLD (Okla.), the oldest active newspaperman in Oklahoma. MR. TUCKER, R. E. SUMES HIS OWN COLUMN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.)

Traditionally, there should not be excitement about a museum or lively proceedings in a bond issue. Also, a museum is supposed to have ancient airs, musty formality and is presumably dedicated to antiquarians, ethnologists, students and itinerant savants. Precedence long has been given to extinct nations, vanished peoples.

Tulsa overturned the tradition and went American in a big way when it voted recently a bond issue of \$2,250,000 for museum purposes, not to build for a group or for specialists but to take over a museum already going and popular. Most of the circumstances were unusual. This museum had been built by the Thomas Gilcrease Foundation on a high hill just outside the city and had for several years been open to the public without charge.

There persisted until recently the impression that it was exclusively an Indian institution, but it turned out to be versatile, modern in many respects and catholic in appeal. The Museum is in Osage County, co-extensive with the Osage reservation, probably the only Indian reservation running into a large city.

The founder was Thomas Gilcrease, himself part Indian, who had been an independent oil producer. The location was in Black dog township, only a little way from where there were three Indian tribes which existed up to statehood, 1897.

The Museum did start with Indian collections, but it soon outgrew that concept. It carried a vast collection of Indian pictures, history and utensils, and it has a regular art gallery, with original paintings and notable American works of art. Its specialties are Indian ways and the settlement of the West.

The Museum represents an investment of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In its galleries are pictures by Remington, Winslow, Russell and other eminent painters of Western scenes. A conspicuous item is the original Audubon wild turkey.

White and Indian leaders are depicted; there are many ballads, travel and household scenes. Also of numerous historical documents from Columbus on down to a number of first editions of historic value.

The history of the Five Civilized Tribes, Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole, is brought out in many details and there is much concerning the Osage and the blanket tribes of the West. There are paintings illustrating tragic, pathetic and humorous episodes in Western life a century ago and since.

Gilcrease, who traveled much and sought art and history in volume, got a little over his head in trying to get fine and costly things at what he considered last opportunity. He got behind more than \$2,000,000 and called for help. The Universities of Oklahoma, Texas and North Carolina made tentative bids for taking over the museum; Oklahoma, through Governor Johnston Murray (also part Indian), intervened in behalf of the state to prevent removal of any of the museum's treasures to any other state.

Various expedients were suggested, but soon there came a volunteer "save the museum" movement in Tulsa. This group raised \$10,000 to pay campaign expenses and got the issue submitted; it was carried nearly three to one. Gilcrease turned over to the state the proceeds from several oil-producing properties to provide for maintenance of the museum, which is in charge of the Tulsa Park Board. The city pays \$1 year on the lease.

## BID FOR A SMILE

A young boy, finding two pennies in his pocket, walked up to a farmer and putting to a tomato hanging luxuriously from a vine, said: "Buy a live hog, that's yours. How much will you charge me for it?"

Farmer—Five cents.  
Boy—but I have only two cents (hopefully).  
Farmer—Well, you can have that one over there pointing to a small one.  
The boy plunked the two cents in the farmer's palm and said:  
Boy—Okay, I'll buy that one and come back in a week for it.

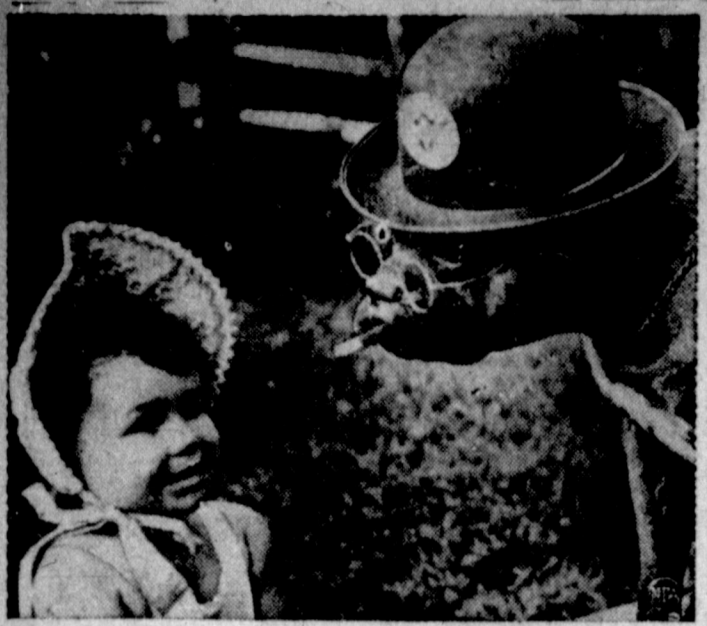
When the Kentucky colonial was in the North, some one asked him if the Kentuckians were in fact very bigmouthed.  
"Yes," he said, "I don't recollect they're no' than a dozen Bibles in who's state."

Listen, Lady. Next time you walk to 'er chicken for salad or creamed chicken, do it with the creamer, make a merr chase out, chills, on cut with a knife in and be a straggler.

The Jackson Twins \$82.98  
Blondie  
Alley Oop  
Bo  
Buzz Sawyer  
Martha Wayne  
Mutt & Jeff  
Bugs Bunny  
Frischilla's Pop







FULL OF ADMIRATION—Two-year-old Donna Lee Mock, of Johnstown, Pa., loves "Prince," her talented four-year-old boxer, and her eyes show it. But the sophisticated pooch with the dizzy set of props doesn't even seem to notice the starry-eyed little girl.

# UP President Sees German AF And Army

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 11 — UP—Germany will have its own army and air force regardless of NATO, EDC or any other organization, in the opinion of Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press.

## KEVA—Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial

- | KFDA-TV          | Channel 10           | KGNC-TV | Channel 4                 |
|------------------|----------------------|---------|---------------------------|
| Sunday, Sept. 12 |                      |         |                           |
| 12:30            | Faith For Today      | 11:00   | Studio Church             |
| 1:00             | Ask The Wrestlers    | 12:00   | Better Living TV Theater  |
| 1:30             | Religious Questions  | 12:30   | Herald of Truth           |
| 2:00             | Clear for Action     | 1:00    | NBC News                  |
| 2:30             | What in the World    | 1:15    | News & Weather            |
| 3:00             | Man of the Week      | 1:30    | Comment                   |
| 3:30             | Youth Takes a Stand  | 2:00    | American Forum of the Air |
| 4:00             | The American Week    | 2:30    | Big Picture               |
| 4:30             | You Are There        | 3:00    | Feature Film              |
| 5:00             | Big Picture          | 3:30    | Cowboy G-Men              |
| 5:30             | Pvt. Secretary       | 4:00    | Ramar of the Jungle       |
| 6:00             | Toast of the Town    | 5:00    | Tennessee Ernie           |
| 7:00             | G. E. Theatre        | 5:30    | Max Liebman Presents      |
| 7:30             | Man Behind the Badge | 7:00    | TV Playhouse              |
| 8:00             | The Web              | 8:00    | Loretta Young Show        |
| 8:30             | The Falcon           | 8:30    | Amos 'n Andy              |
| 9:00             | Racket Squad         | 9:00    | This Is The Life          |
| 9:30             | Janet Dean, R. N.    | 9:30    | News                      |
| 10:00            | News Final           | 9:45    | Standing Room Only        |
| 10:10            | Weather Vane         |         |                           |
| 10:15            | Sports Review        |         |                           |
| 10:20            | The Late Show        |         |                           |

# Television Programs

- | KFDA-TV          | Channel 10           | KGNC-TV | Channel 4              |
|------------------|----------------------|---------|------------------------|
| Monday, Sept. 13 |                      |         |                        |
| 10:00            | Valiant Lady         | 10:00   | Bob Smith Show         |
| 11:55            | Program Previews     | 1:00    | The Greatest Gift      |
| 12:00            | Robert Q. Lewis      | 1:15    | News & Weather         |
| 12:30            | News & Weather       | 1:30    | One Man's Family       |
| 12:45            | Linn Sheldon Show    | 1:45    | New Ideas              |
| 1:30             | Bob Crosby           | 2:00    | Hawkins Falls          |
| 2:00             | The Brighter Day     | 2:15    | Johnny Linn's Notebook |
| 2:15             | Secret Storm         | 2:30    | Betty White Show       |
| 2:30             | On Your Account      | 3:00    | Pinky Lee Show         |
| 3:00             | Garry Moore          | 3:30    | Food Fiesta            |
| 3:15             | Panhandle Postscript | 4:15    | Captain Video          |
| 3:30             | HomeMaker's Matinee  | 4:30    | For Kids Only          |
| 4:30             | Movie Quick Quiz     | 5:00    | Time for Beany         |
| 4:45             | Cartoon Capers       | 5:30    | Gordon Suits Show      |
| 5:00             | The Plainsman        | 5:45    | News                   |
| 5:30             | Doug Edwards         | 5:55    | Weather                |
| 5:45             | News                 | 6:00    | 3-2-1-0                |
| 5:55             | Weather Vane         | 7:00    | Recital Hall           |
| 6:00             | Burns and Allen      | 7:30    | Texas Int. Review      |
| 6:30             | My Hero              | 8:00    | Chicago Wrestling      |
| 7:00             | Public Defender      | 8:30    | Rocky 714              |
| 7:30             | Masquerade Party     | 9:00    | Rocky King, Detective  |
| 8:00             | "Fine China"         | 9:30    | News                   |
| 8:30             | Beat the Clock       | 9:40    | Weather                |
| 9:00             | I Led Three Lives    | 9:45    | Sports Scoreboard      |
| 9:30             | Beulah               | 10:00   | DuMont Boxing          |
| 10:00            | News Final           |         |                        |
| 10:10            | Weather Vane         |         |                        |
| 10:10            | Let's Meet Pete      |         |                        |
| 10:30            | The Late Show        |         |                        |

# Chicagoans Buy Uranium Claims

DALLAS, Sept. 11 — UP—A Dallas firm, Old Texas Mining Co., Thursday announced the sale of uranium claims in Utah to Chicagoans interested in the uranium industry.

He said the Texas company sold 26 of 30 claims in the Rattlesnake Mountain area, about four miles northeast of the Mt. Vada mine owned by Charles Sloan.

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7:00—Harding Hymns  
7:15—Frank Raye Hymns  
7:30—Weather Report  
7:45—Lynn Murray Show  
8:00—Revival Time  
8:30—Radio Voice of First Assembly of God Church

**KPAT** 1230 on Your Dial  
SUNDAY A.M.  
7:00—Musical Clock  
8:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel  
8:15—Immanuel Baptist  
8:30—Assembly of God  
8:45—Trinity Baptist Church  
9:30—Synops of All Faiths, Sue Johnson

**MONDAY A.M.**  
6:00—Western Serenades  
6:30—Farm Hours  
7:00—Musical Clock  
7:15—Last Night's Scores  
7:30—Weather Report  
7:45—News  
8:00—The Plainsman  
8:15—Robert F. Hurleigh News  
8:30—This, That & Tother  
8:45—March Time  
9:00—Chapel by the Side of the Road  
9:15—The Gospelaires  
9:30—Drama Reports  
9:45—Mid-morning News  
10:00—Staff Breakfast  
10:15—Florida Calling with Tom Moore  
10:30—Johnson News  
10:45—Country Music News  
11:00—Country Music News  
11:15—Country Music News  
11:30—Country Music News  
11:45—Country Music News  
12:00—Country Music News

**MONDAY P.M.**  
11:15—World News  
12:30—Let's Go to Town  
12:45—Gospelaires  
1:00—Music by Martin  
1:30—Music in the Modern Mood  
2:00—Worship's Music  
2:30—Music for Sunday  
2:45—To Be Announced  
3:00—To Be Announced  
4:15—Words and Music  
4:30—Clay Lombardo  
5:00—Matinee Melodies  
5:15—KPAT World News  
6:30—University Cathedral Hour  
7:00—Follies of Time  
7:30—First Baptist Church  
8:30—Pivota Time  
9:00—Join the Navy  
9:15—Personality Time  
9:30—Music by Martin  
10:00—KPDN World News  
10:15—Voices for the Asking  
10:30—KPAT World News  
10:45—Sings off

**MONDAY A.M.**  
6:00—Panhandle Farm Roundup  
7:00—Morning News  
7:15—Trading Post  
7:30—City of Morning  
7:45—Minutes of News Headlines  
8:00—Tom Wright Hat  
8:15—Morning Devotion  
8:30—Songs by David & Lucille  
8:45—News Around the World  
9:00—Coffee Time  
9:15—The Women's Angle (Stilene Madrina)  
9:30—Mid-morning Melodies  
10:00—Church of Christ, Truman Teel  
10:15—Music by the Bachelors  
10:30—The Gospelaires  
10:45—Sue Johnson and the Organ  
11:00—The Whippoorwill  
11:15—Country Music News  
11:30—News at High Noon

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- 19 Situation Wanted 19**  
WANTED: Feed baler. Have two balers A. C. Galloway, Lockney, Texas, Phone 2294.
- 21 Male Help Wanted 21**

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WANTED: Woman cashier and FIX operator in retail store. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing helpful. Write giving age, marital status and past experience and references. Permanent position. Box 123, Pampa.

**3 Personal 3**  
READINGS Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. C. C. Chandler, 718 S. Barnes, Phone 4-5154.

**8 Aviation 8**  
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**9 Transportation 9**  
DRIVE a late model car to Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, or California. One-way transportation. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction for reservations. Phone 2-5315.

**10 Lost & Found 10**  
LOST by Pampa Daily News car. Will find please call Pampa News, 4-2341 or contact John King, 925 East Denver, Phone 4-5427.

**12 Loans 12**  
— MONEY TO LOAN —  
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

**13 Business Opportunity 13**  
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### Eye-Taking Style Diversity Featured In New Fall Hats

In general, the new hats are lighter, in looks and weight; crowns are smaller, narrower, more tapered. Same thing goes for the brims. The whole contour of the hat has a lighter, younger look.

Even in styles where the hat itself is not smaller, this effect is often achieved by use of trim or color.

The new season's hats offer a tremendous variety of style and type, finish, color and trim. There is not just one, but several good choices to suit every man's personality and facial characteristics.

The classic, conservative snap brim felts look new in lighter tones and distinctive in bright or dark colors. The new models are equally attractive to the mature business executive or the fashion-conscious "man-about-town."

Sophistication is heightened in the homburgs by the new use of color or texture: the off-blacks, charcoals and oxford tones in smooth surfaced felts, velvety suede finishes or deep-toned velours.

The new tyroleans are a shade less "jaunty" this season, but will make their perennial appeal to the young man who favors the more casual type of clothes. There's also a new variation on a traditional college theme in this Fall's crop of porkies.

There's variety in the way the narrower brims are worn this Fall. Some are crisply snapped down, others are given a light upward curve at the sides. Still others are turned up off the face all around with a frankly engaging and youthful look.

Surface interest is big news in mixtures or solids, brushed-up felts, sueded effects, velours or sleek finished felts. Colors are rich, bright and varied, and range from pearl grey through oxford to charcoal; from beige and taupe to black oak, and almost black shade of deep brown.

Gayer tones of spruce and forest green, burgundy and russet browns are found in the semi-sport types.

### Collar, Color Big Items In Shirts

Collar styles are of the short point and half-dollar round variety in the new dress shirts for Fall. A man may select his pleasure; button-down, pin-down or regular, with or without stays.

Color, too, is playing an important part in the shirt news for Fall. Pink will continue strong, with an excellent supporting cast of blue, tan, grey and maize. Really new and newsworthy is the black accent showing up, for example, in an initial on the pocket. White, as usual holds its own for business wear.

Solids will take precedence, but the pin-thin stripe will capture its share of popularity. Born of the classic British type stripings and brilliantly colored, these shirts will accessorize Fall's dark clothing tones.

For a man's leisure hours, this Fall, there are many smart new offerings in warm and vibrant colors. Cottons, knits, wools and miracle fabrics will take their place on the backs of men everywhere.

Checks, plaids, stripes and solids will be seen around the club or just lazily about the grounds or on the porch. Pleated bosoms, trucks and saddle stitching did not go out with summer, but continue bigger than ever.

A man has his choice of almost anything this Fall from a convertible collar to a turtle neck; from a kitten-soft wool to a mixture of finest Egyptian cotton and nylon; from rugged styles to more casual ones. If he likes black, he can have that too. No matter what he chooses, he is sure to get a full measure of comfort and masculine good looks.

**LEATHER TAKES SPOTLIGHT**  
Demand for leather sports jackets is trending sharply upward, coincident with the introduction of more grained leather styles, to get with the use of water and spot repellency.

During World War II, the United States spent more than \$12 billion to produce ammunition items in more than 160 large plants. This ammunition weighed 20 million tons and represented about 80 billion individual rounds.

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<p><b>BLEACHED FLOUR SACKS</b> Large Size each</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>24c</b></p>	<p><b>First Quality Double Bed Size SHEETS</b></p> <p>Snowy White Type 128 Why Pay More Stock Up Now</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>1.29</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">LEVINE'S LOW PRICE 2 for \$2.50</p>	<p><b>Linen Finish Huck Towels</b> Stripe Pattern 10 For</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>FAMOUS "LADY LOVE" 8 GORE SLIPS</b></p> <p>Multi-Filament Crepe Lace Trimmed Top and Bottom Sizes 32 to 46 White and Pink Buy 2 for the Price of 1</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>1.99</b></p> <p style="text-align: right;">Regular \$3.98 val.</p>
<p><b>LADIES' BLOUSES</b> NYLONS, COTTONS, CREPES DRESSY &amp; TAILORED STYLES VALUES TO \$1.98</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' NYLON HOSE</b> 51, 54, 60 GAUGE BLACK OR PLAIN HEELS VALUES TO \$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>39c</b></p>	<p><b>FIRST QUALITY VELVETEEN FABRICS</b> Smart Colors — 36" Wide Black, Gold, Red, Aqua, Blue, Navy, Purple, and Turquoise</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>99c</b></p> <p><b>60-INCH ALL WOOL FABRICS</b> 1,000 Yards of Assorted Fabrics from America's Finest Mills Values to \$3.98 Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>1.99</b></p>	
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<p><b>FAMOUS "PEPPEREL" NYLON BLEND BLANKETS</b> Merigold, Geranium, Blue, Green, Dusty Rose, Aqua 72 x 84"</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$5.98</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES 3-D FOAM RUBBER PADDED BRASSIERES</b> Famous for Fit &amp; Comfort Circle, Stritched, A &amp; B Cups, 32 to 38</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>99c</b></p>	<p><b>Snowy White PILLOW CASES</b> Full Size Sturdy Quality</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>24c</b></p>	<p><b>BOYS' STURDY LONG WEARING BLUE JEANS</b> 8 OZ. DOUBLE KNEE Reinforced, Sanforized, Zipper Fly Sizes 6-16</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1.39</b></p>
<p><b>COTTON JACQUARD BEDSPREADS</b> CHOICE OF COLORS Reg. \$5.98 Value</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>3.98</b></p>	<p><b>WOOL FILLED REVERSIBLE SATIN COMFORTS</b> MADE TO SELL FOR \$9.98 WINE &amp; GOLD, BROWN &amp; GOLD, ROSE &amp; BLUE, GREEN &amp; GOLD, WINE &amp; GREY</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$6.98</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Famous "Portis" Felt Hats</b> WESTERN AND DRESS VALUES TO \$10 BROWN, TAN, SILVERBELLY</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Rayon Dress ANKLETS</b> BANNER WRAP, NEW FALL COLORS</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>24c</b></p>
<p><b>Jumbo Size Plastic GARMENT BAGS</b> Holds 16 Garments Clear Vinyl Plastic</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1</b></p>		<p><b>11 OZ. JEANS</b> Sanforized, Zipper Fly, Reinforced Sizes 6-16</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1.98</b></p>	
<p><b>DISH CLOTHS</b> Cannon Mesh each</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>5c</b></p>		<p><b>8 OZ. DOUBLE KNEE BLUE JEANS</b> Reinforced, Sanforized, Zipper Fly Sizes 6-16</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 24pt;"><b>\$1.39</b></p>	