



FEATURED ATTRACTION — David Delock and his "Wonder Horse" will be a specially featured star attraction at the Boys Ranch 13th Annual Rodeo today and tomorrow. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 both afternoons.

13th Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo To Start Today

A specially featured star attraction of the Boys Ranch 13th Annual Rodeo on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1 and 2, will be David Delock and his wonder horse. Though small, this horse is a real "wonder" in performing unusual feats such as "reading minds, adding and subtracting, playing dead" — and these are only a few of the versatile animal's talents.

Delock's son, who is a bull whip artist and fancy roping, will also entertain between events in this the most famous rodeo of its kind in the nation!

Oklahoma City Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — (USDA)—Weekly livestock: Cattle—Compared to last week: Grained slaughter steers 25 - 50 lower; slaughter heifers and yearlings steady to weak; slaughter cows 50-75 higher; bulls steady to strong; slaughter calves 50-75 off; stockers 50-51 lower; feeder steers fully 51 lower. Good to low choice fed slaughter steers 21 to 23.50; yearling steers 24; standard to low-good steers, standard heifers and yearlings 17 - 20.20; majority good to low-choice heifers and mixed yearlings 20.50 to 23; mostly good slaughter calves 19-21; standard slaughter calves 16-19; vealers 20 and down; late sales good-choice yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers 19.50-21.50; good - choice stocker steer calves 19.50-23; medium and good yearling stocker and feeder calves 18.75-20.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (UP)— Weekly livestock: Cattle — Slaughter steers and heifers weak to 50 cents lower. Average choice to low prime fed steers 25.75 - 28.50, bulk choice steers 24-25.50. Choice and prime 19-21 lb. mixed yearlings 25.75-28; choice and low prime 850-887 lb. fed heifers 25; choice heifers 23-24.85.

Pampans Urged To Buy Homes Now

"This may well be the time for you to buy a house as protection against possible inflation, as well as a means of savings and living convenience."

E. H. Campbell, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, made this statement today in commenting on widespread national reports on the danger of inflation. In offering this observation, Campbell made it clear that the policy of both the Pampa Board of Realtors and the National Association of Real Estate Boards with which it is affiliated has been one of resolutely opposing inflationary measures.

In fact, Campbell declared, investing money in home ownership at this time is one of the best anti-inflationary moves the average citizen can make from the standpoint of combating the menace and protecting himself against its possible impact. It is generally agreed, the Pampa Realtors' executive stated, that one of the prime sources of the inflationary peril is the out-distancing of savings by the demand for capital. Home ownership, made possible by a soundly financed mortgage, represents one of the surest ways known by which the average family can have a systematic plan of savings.

Government, Experts Split On Liberal Home Loan Terms

WASHINGTON (UP)—Government housing experts and the building industry were sharply divided on the possible effects of liberalized FHA home loan terms.

An FHA spokesman said the agency has not received reports from its field offices on August applications for government-backed loans. It expects "quite an upturn" but he said it would take "four or five months" before new housing starts would reflect the lower down payments and higher interest rates in effect since Aug. 6.

Southwest Turns To Sorghums, Cotton After Wheat Harvest

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Farmers in the Southwest have completed their wheat harvest and have begun to harvest sorghums and cotton, the Santa Fe Railroad reported in its monthly crop report.

Some farmers are getting their land in shape to begin the 1958 wheat crop planting in spite of repeated warnings from experiment stations that early planting is not conducive to maximum production, the Santa Fe reported.

These farmers are planting early and hoping for the early growth to provide pasture and cover to protect their land from wind erosion next spring. They have been encouraged by scattered rains which have provided good surface moisture conditions.

Conditions by states: Missouri — Late planted corn has made slow progress due to a moisture shortage during August. Hot, dry weather has fired much of the acreage. Soybean crops are near normal, but has shown some decline. A record production of sorghums is indicated.

Kansas — The 1957 wheat crop has all been harvested. Heavy spring rains caused some wheat acreage loss. But what didn't get harvested rotted on the ground, resulting in replenishment of the moisture in the sub-soil over much of the state. That means the 1958 crop will go into fallowed ground.

Oklahoma — Much of the state needs additional moisture to keep cotton, sorghums and hay crops growing and to provide surface moisture for the planting of the 1958 winter wheat crop. Cotton has made good progress, but is running a little behind normal. Sorghums shows promise. Some Panhandle farmers are planting winter wheat where surface moisture is adequate.

Texas—Hot dry weather forced early maturity on cotton and sorghums and cut down on expected yields. Rains in mid-August beaused up crop prospects in Plains sections, but elsewhere crops fired badly. Insect damage was kept low by spraying and dusting. Onion and potato harvest was good in the Panhandle. Early planted carrots were ready for harvest. Lettuce acreage showed

Ike's Boxscore With Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Boxscore on how President Eisenhower fared with Congress this year:

Civil rights: Asked for four-point program to "reinforce" civil rights. Got a bill principally confined to voting rights. School construction: Asked federal aid to states for school construction. Killed in House. Immigration: Asked broad changes including residence for 28,000 Hungarian refugees. Got "hardship" bill with no provision for Hungarians. Budget: Asked appropriations totaling \$73,300,000,000. Got about \$88,400,000,000. Foreign aid: Asked \$3,800,000,000 in new funds. Got \$2,788,780,000. Defense budget: Asked \$36,100,000,000. Got \$33,700,000,000. Doctrine: Asked approval of Eisenhower Doctrine to deal with Middle East troubles. Got delayed endorsement. Postal rates: Asked hefty hike in postal rates. Got bill for 627-million-dollar increase through House, but Senate shelved at least until next year. Excise taxes: Asked one-year extension. Got it. Natural gas: Asked for legislation easing controls on natural gas producers. Got no final action by either house.

Filmtown Comes Close To War; Actress Won't Kiss

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Filmtown came close to having a long war on its hands this week when an exotic Chinese import dropped her own bamboo curtain on a kissing scene with Victor Mature.

The reluctant lotus blossom is Lili Hua (pronounced wah), a veteran of some 60 Chinese movies, all kissables.

During a death scene in which lovely Lili is breathing her last, the script called for Mature to kiss her gently on the lips. But just as Vic leaned in for a closeup of the kiss Lili turned her head and muttered the Chinese equivalent of "you've been eating onions," or something of that nature.

Stomped Off Set
Mature, hurt and astonished, stomped off the set while the crew tittered. Never before had big Vic's leading lady given him the cold shoulder.

Lili took off in the direction of her dressing room, closely followed by producer-director Frank Borzage. After an hour's debate in mixed English and Chinese, Borzage emerged a shaken man.

"She refuses to kiss Mature in front of the camera," he explained. "She claims it isn't in her contract."

Borzage then called attorneys who produced Lili's pact. It was studied carefully, but nowhere in the fine print did it stipulate that Lili had to kiss Mature or anyone else.

Other Little Things
"It's a regular run-of-the picture contract," the harassed director said. "It includes her salary and other things like living quarters and transportation. We took it for granted she would follow the script."



BY THE GALLON—A sight to make any local Red Cross blood bank green with envy is this tank car parked on a siding in Gainesville, Ga. Herbert Wehnt, rolling up his sleeve, isn't anemic, but even if he were he couldn't get the right kind of blood from the tank car. The only kind of "blood" it contains is the kind that is shed in gas wars. The sign on the tank was evidently painted during a Red Cross blood drive, but a joker removed the word "give."

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham, on how, in his opinion, Americans have lost their sense of values:

"Our papers are taken up with news about Maureen O'Hara, not the awesome fact the Russians have an intercontinental missile."

New York — Transit Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson, on who, by an act of vandalism, caused the crash of one subway train into another:

"Kids or parties unknown..."

The practice of giving girls' names to hurricanes originated in 1953.

"Our papers are taken up with news about Maureen O'Hara, not the awesome fact the Russians have an intercontinental missile."

"Kids or parties unknown..."

"It was my duty to make sure that I had made every effort to emphasize the dangers of this bill."

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SEE the ACTUAL BIRTH of a BABY!
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COMPARE THESE VALUES
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Tough Marine—Gentle Nun—Alone on deserted island...
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LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

Roads Say Missile Hurts US Bases

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—A top-ranking Soviet rocket expert admitted today that the new Russian intercontinental ballistic missile makes obsolete the U. S. network of bases surrounding the Soviet Union.

Maj. Gen. G. I. Pirovski, an engineer officer who is apparently the recognized Soviet authority in the rocket field, said that America's striking base strategy "loses all meaning" in view of Russia's successful testing of a far-ranging rocket.

Pirovski, who had previously claimed that nuclear-armed Russian missiles would be able to strike within 6 to 12 miles of any target in the world, made the new strategy claim in the Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia."

The Soviet general said that present U. S. strategy was based on the theory that in event of war vital centers in America would be out of reach of enemy rockets while U. S. forces could strike anywhere in Europe or Asia with planes or missiles from Western bases throughout the world.

"The appearance of the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) changes the situation basically," Pirovski said.

"Now that a single aggressor anywhere is able to avoid coun-

terblows by missiles with nuclear warheads, hitting targets unexpectedly and accurately," he said.

Pirovski was the first Soviet authority to discuss missile development in detail in the wake of Russia's announcement last Monday that it tested an ICBM weapon capable of striking "anywhere in the world."

Graham To End Crusade In New York

By CLAIRE COX
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham ends his New York crusade Sunday night with a Times Square rally holding "the Gay White Way" up to the world as a symbol of sin in America.

But the Evangelist said he had no hope of driving sin from New York — or even from the honky-tonks and girlie shows in the Times Square area.

"I'd like to chase sin from New York," he told the United Press in an interview. "I'd like to drive sin out of Times Square. Sure, I'd like to do that, but I know that wouldn't be possible."

Graham preaches his last Madison Square Garden crusade sermon tonight. But the final message of his record 15 1-2 week crusade will be delivered from a pulpit at Broadway and 42 Street, "The Crossroads of the World," Sunday night.

"New York has been getting a great deal of very bad publicity all over the world," Graham said. "We felt a meeting in Times Square would symbolize to the entire world what has been going on."

He said he hoped the rally also would symbolize "the religious renaissance in New York." When Graham came here, he said this was the "most unchurched" city in the nation. More than 50,000 persons have made "decisions for Christ" at his meetings, and he hopes that thousands more will make decisions after he is gone.

Graham spoke of teen-aged gang warfare on the city streets, increased adult crime and investigations of labor racketeering. "We've been reading lately about racketeers, gangsters, and teen-aged violence," he said, "but there is great religious and moral strength in this city."

Lewis, who is with the Safety Department of Northern Natural Gas Company, Skellytown, received a special award from the local Red Cross Chapter last year for his outstanding work in first-aid.

White Deer First Aid Class Set

Beginning Sept. 9 at 7 p.m., Alvin Lewis will instruct a standard first-aid class in White Deer to be held in the High School.

The 18-hour course is open to the public, but new drivers of school buses have been especially encouraged to attend the classes.

A nine-hour refresher course will be offered later to school bus drivers who have already taken the standard course.

Hueylyn Lacycock, high school principal, urged new drivers to take advantage of learning the precautions for artificial respiration (new method), how to treat for shock, bandages, frost bite, etc. It is felt that knowledge of first aid taught in former courses has been one of the primary factors in the low accident-free record.

Lewis, who is with the Safety Department of Northern Natural Gas Company, Skellytown, received a special award from the local Red Cross Chapter last year for his outstanding work in first-aid.

Paper Reports US Has Fired An ICBM

MIAMI, Aug. 31 (UP)—The Miami Daily News claimed tonight the United States successfully fired an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) two months ago.

The copyrighted story, written by reporter Milt Sosin, said the ICBM was a Coahuir Atlas. It said the missile was fired some 2,400 miles into the South Atlantic as a "two or three-stage" rocket.

The Atlas subsequently will contain five stages that will project it 1,000 miles upward into space to fall on a designated target 5,500 miles from the launching site, the report said.

Several reporters were on hand when the missile was fired in June, and it was billed by informed sources as an Atlas before it was fired. But the Air Force did not identify the missile as an Atlas and refused to do so tonight.

A spokesman said "we do not comment on performance" of the missiles fired.

Sosin apparently based his report on interviews with civilian scientists working at the guided missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. None was quoted by name and the reporter admitted that all officials of the test center and nearby Patrick Air Force refused to discuss the ICBM program.

The story quoted "one key civilian on a major ICBM project" as saying, "I'm not claiming we have fired an ICBM and I'm not denying it either. But I sure wish Washington would hurry up and make an announcement that would quell the fears of the people of the United States."

Two Pampa men were picked up by the police Friday night and charged yesterday in County Court with unlawfully carrying a pistol.

Belma Ryan Jr. pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Bruce Parker.

The second man, James Davis, also pleaded guilty and was handed the same fine.

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The second man, James Davis, also pleaded guilty and was handed the same fine.



"You know, I don't think Eddie is serious—he said I could only keep his friendship ring for two weeks!"

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Fuller Brushes, Cosmetics, Chemical and vitamins. MO 5-4711.

Miss Adelaide Williams, of Tyler is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine. Also visiting in the Williams' home are Miss Mary Louise Williams of Stillwater, Okla.; Orville Kitchens and his daughter, Betty Joyce, of Harrah, Okla.

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook 4-6346*
Midshipman 3-c Larry Cox, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 1001 Duncan, is leaving this week end to return to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has been home during the month of August. Prior to his visit, he made a six-week cruise to South America and visited Rio and Trinidad.

Wanted: Pianist (Classical and Popular) Beaux Arts Dance Studio. 315 N. Nelson. Ph. MO 4-6361.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frasier, southeast of city, have returned after a two week's vacation in Colorado and other points of interest. They also visited with their son and family, Gordon Frasier in Grand Junction, Colo.

Oxygen equipped Ambulances.

Mr. Lovell Rites Are Pending

Lester Lovell, 52, died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital, Houston.

Mr. Lovell lived at 709 Powell here. He was born Oct. 5, 1904, in Harrison, Ark. He was a long-time employee of Gulf Oil and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dee of Pampa; one son, B. D. of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Stepp of Pasadena and Mrs. Deloris Cavness of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

His body is scheduled to arrive here today. Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel, Carmichael Funeral Home.

Air Tour To Make Stop Here

From 40 to 50 airplanes carrying from 70 to 80 people will make a noon stop in Pampa Oct. 16, Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth said yesterday.

Members of the Texas Air Tours, Inc., will make Pampa a stop as they have in the last several years, Wedgeworth was informed by Asa Burroughs of that corporation, in a letter yesterday.

The Aviation Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. R. Hoover, is in charge of making arrangements.

Flyers are to make a circle around Texas stopping at a number of towns for meals or snacks. They are expected to stay here about an hour and a half.

Previously, Pampa has been known as the "watermelon stop" by the group, because the city has served watermelons even in October.

The Texas Air Tours, Inc., is co-ordinating with the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

HEARING GLASSES by Beltone

Will be shown by hearing aid audiologist, Mr. John Paris, at the Pampa Hotel Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9 to 11 a.m.

Come in for free test and demonstration. BELTONE HEARING SERVICE 117 W. 6th St., Amarillo, Texas

WHEELER

ry, Kelton; Secretary, Dick Guy- nes, Wheeler; Wheeler Riding Club President in Charge of Rodeo, Frank Caswell, Wheeler; Products, George Taylor, director, Jack Helton, assistant; Flower Show, Mrs. Jess Dyer, director; Art, Ceramics and China Painting, Mrs. Cora Hyatt, director, Mrs. Mary Wofford, assistant, and Mrs. Gordon Stiles, assistant; Girls Open Class Work, Mrs. Gordon Whitener, director, Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, assistant; Women's Department, Mrs. P. A. Martin, director, Mrs. Jack Meek, assistant; Educational Exhibits, Harry Wofford; Livestock, Frank Walker, general chairman; Beef Cattle, Lyndon Sims, director, Joe Van Zandt, assistant; Dairy, Hoy Hunter, director; Swine, Jerry Lacey, director.

The Fair was sponsored by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce with Lewis Lancaster president.

Winners in the float division of the parade were:

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, first; Wheeler County 4-H Clubs, second; Amarillo Air Force Base, third.

Winners of the Merchants Exhibits were:

First, Wheeler Lumber Co.; Second, Clay Food Store; Third, Parsley's Furniture Store; Fourth, Wheeler Radio and Refrigeration Service; Fifth, J. Lee's Depart-

ROTARY

(Continued From Page One)

has served as president of the Board of City Development three times. At the present time is a director of the Panhandle Auto Club in Amarillo and a director of the Estate Life Insurance Company of Amarillo. He has been active in Boy Scout work for a number of years and has received the Silver Beaver Award. In 1952 he was named Citizens' "Outstanding Citizen."

In 1935, Hickey married Miss Carol Ample of Amarillo. They have two children, a son, Tom, and a daughter, Carol Clem.

He was elected district governor of Rotary International in June of this year at Lucerne, Switzerland, and was one of the few of the 249 district governors of the world to appear on the program at Lucerne, while still a governor-nominee.

Activities of the more than 9,400 Rotary clubs in 102 countries of the world are supervised by district governors.

"Rotary is a vigorous and growing organization that is doing more for peace in the world than any other organization or group," to quote Anthony Eden, said President Watson. "More countries are represented in Rotary than there are in the United Nations and all have the same general objectives of the Pampa club — developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community betterment, raising the standards of businesses and professions, and fostering the advancement of goodwill, understanding and peace among all the people of the world."

Four Pampa residents attended the University of Colorado summer session. They are: D. I. Wilkinson, 815 N. Somerville; Norma Briden, 1333 Duncan; Minta Jean Sims, Star Route 2; and Mrs. Patsy S. Crossman, 1825 Christine. Mrs. Crossman is a music teacher at Pampa Junior High School.

Wanted: reliable woman near Stephen F. Austin school to care for 1st grader after school, Call Mrs. Dawson MO 5-4262.

Fresh eggs 50c at house, 60c delivered, 5 miles North, 1/2 West on Perryton Highway. Mrs. Norman Walberg MO 4-3937.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, References, Call 4-6029.

Dancing School fall term begins Sept. 9 Enroll now. Helen Madeira. MO 4-8776.

Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning, Phone MO 5-5122. New classes will be organized in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Business Record Keeping, etc., on Monday September 9th. High School graduation not necessary, and there is no age limit. Enroll early because space is limited!

Lots of black eyed peas, \$1.00 bushel, you pick 'em 1/2 mile East of North end of Duncan St.

Average rainfall in Texas ranges from more than 55 inches in the extreme east to less than 10 inches in the west.

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PLENTY OF ACTION PROMISED IN 'CONFIDENTIAL' LIBEL TRIAL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (UP)—The possibility of "plenty of action for photographers" with some "substantial personalities" on the stand was promised today for the climax of the criminal libel trial of Confidential magazine.

When the trial resumes Tuesday after the Labor Day holiday jurors, at the request of the prosecution, will visit the now famous "row 35" at Grauman's Chinese theater, where the defense has claimed flame-haired actress Maureen O'Hara engaged in a

torrid love scene with a Latin escort. Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzl hinted that after the jury has looked over the theater, where the hand and footprints of famous stars are imprinted in cement, he may call Miss O'Hara to the stand to repeat her denial of the magazine story.

May Call Calvet and West Ritzl also indicated, but would not confirm, that he also was ready to call such luminaries as Corinne Calvet and Mae West as well as others cast in Confidential stories of "sex-cappades" which the stars have denied.

Confidential and Whisper magazines and their agents are accused of criminal libel and conspiracy to print obscenity.

While he refused to confirm any of the stars he could call, Ritzl said his rebuttal witnesses next week would include "some substantial personalities."

Action For Photographers "I think I can promise you plenty of action for photographers," he added for the benefit of the many lensmen who were disappointed in the sensational trial Friday when Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley rested his case without having called a single one of more than 100 celebrities the defense said it had under subpoena.

Man Fined For Shoplifting Police Friday arrested a Pampa man for shoplifting in the Ideal Food Store No. 2, 306 S. Cuyler.

Roy L. Lyons was caught shortly after 6 p.m. Friday with two cans of meat under his shirt.

He was fined \$10 in corporation court yesterday morning and released.

Commission To Open Hose Bids After being busy during the past week settling the gas rate issue and other matters, the Pampa City Commission may have a light schedule this week.

So far the only thing on the agenda for their regular Tuesday morning meeting is the opening of bids on 3,000 feet of fire hose. The opening will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room in City Hall.

Drylot Grand Champion, Richard Kiker; Reserve, Bob Hink.

Lightweight Dry - Lot Calves: First, Richard Kiker, Allison FFA; Second, Larry Hunter, Wheeler FFA; Third, Troyce Hunter, Wheeler FFA; Fourth, Garland Moore, Kelton 4-H; Fifth, George Hodge, Kelton 4-H; Sixth, Curtis Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Seventh, Robert Jones, Kelton 4-H; Eighth, Karen Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Ninth, Charles Jones, Kelton 4-H.

Nurse Calves - Heavy Weight: First, Paul Range; Second, Nancy Whitener.

Dairy Bulls: First, Glenn Hagerman; Second, Dale Hagerman.

Heavy Dry Lot Calves: First, Bob Hink, Kelton 4-H; Second, James Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Third, Bob Hink, Kelton 4-H; Fourth, Garland Moore, Kelton 4-H; Fifth, Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler 4-H; Sixth, James Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Seventh, Karen Moore, Kelton 4-H; Eighth, Donald Gandy, Wheeler FFA; Ninth, Curtis Henderson, Kelton

Leaders (Continued From Page One) conferred with the heads of state of Turkey, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon as well as U. S. ambassadors to those countries. He said he might prolong his stay, although he was due to fly home today.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare was to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It was reported they would discuss the Syrian crisis. Some sources said that Nasser was "trying to ease political tensions and that the U. S. "showed interest" in his behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

While each room presents its own individual decorating advantages, more often than not, there will also be obstacles to overcome. Sometimes these will be structural defects like a room of awkward proportions, a lack of wall space, or a long, unbroken wall area, windows that are small and badly placed, or cut-up walls. When you start your decorating plan, it is well to make a sound appraisal of the disadvantages as well as the room's good points, and offset or minimize the disadvantages.

Often what at first appears to be a decorating hazard can be turned into the room's outstanding feature. This was the case in the room sketched above.

The long, narrow room has been visually widened by giving the illusion of a window wall where actually only two small windows exist. Outrigger curtains of white cotton with colorful hints trim and valance cover the

entire wall and make the narrow room appear wider. Other walls have been painted a soft, tawny peach.

Against this background the Provincial furnishings are happily at home. Cocoa brown of sofa cover the chintz. Commodes serve as is repeated in the brown tones of needed storage space.

end and lamp tables — provide — and rightly so. We give careful discrimination to the style of every piece of furniture we offer you. This is your assurance that what you buy from us for your home will be smart and distinctive, and always in good taste. Our prices mean true value!

Both Guaranteed 5 Years

1 Year Guarantee On Battery

TV Appliance & Service Center

308 S. Cuyler MO 4-47449

'Plenty Of Action' Promised In 'Confidential' Libel Trial

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So far the only thing on the agenda for their regular Tuesday morning meeting is the opening of bids on 3,000 feet of fire hose. The opening will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room in City Hall.

Drylot Grand Champion, Richard Kiker; Reserve, Bob Hink.

Lightweight Dry - Lot Calves: First, Richard Kiker, Allison FFA; Second, Larry Hunter, Wheeler FFA; Third, Troyce Hunter, Wheeler FFA; Fourth, Garland Moore, Kelton 4-H; Fifth, George Hodge, Kelton 4-H; Sixth, Curtis Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Seventh, Robert Jones, Kelton 4-H; Eighth, Karen Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Ninth, Charles Jones, Kelton 4-H.

Nurse Calves - Heavy Weight: First, Paul Range; Second, Nancy Whitener.

Dairy Bulls: First, Glenn Hagerman; Second, Dale Hagerman.

Heavy Dry Lot Calves: First, Bob Hink, Kelton 4-H; Second, James Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Third, Bob Hink, Kelton 4-H; Fourth, Garland Moore, Kelton 4-H; Fifth, Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler 4-H; Sixth, James Henderson, Kelton 4-H; Seventh, Karen Moore, Kelton 4-H; Eighth, Donald Gandy, Wheeler FFA; Ninth, Curtis Henderson, Kelton

Leaders (Continued From Page One) conferred with the heads of state of Turkey, Jordan, Iraq and Lebanon as well as U. S. ambassadors to those countries. He said he might prolong his stay, although he was due to fly home today.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, U. S. Ambassador Raymond Hare was to meet with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It was reported they would discuss the Syrian crisis. Some sources said that Nasser was "trying to ease political tensions and that the U. S. "showed interest" in his behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

While each room presents its own individual decorating advantages, more often than not, there will also be obstacles to overcome. Sometimes these will be structural defects like a room of awkward proportions, a lack of wall space, or a long, unbroken wall area, windows that are small and badly placed, or cut-up walls. When you start your decorating plan, it is well to make a sound appraisal of the disadvantages as well as the room's good points, and offset or minimize the disadvantages.

Often what at first appears to be a decorating hazard can be turned into the room's outstanding feature. This was the case in the room sketched above.

The long, narrow room has been visually widened by giving the illusion of a window wall where actually only two small windows exist. Outrigger curtains of white cotton with colorful hints trim and valance cover the

entire wall and make the narrow room appear wider. Other walls have been painted a soft, tawny peach.

Against this background the Provincial furnishings are happily at home. Cocoa brown of sofa cover the chintz. Commodes serve as is repeated in the brown tones of needed storage space.

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Gray County Crops Look Better Than They Have In Several Years

By BILL NEAL
Pampa News Staff Writer

After a wet spring and mild summer, Gray County crops are looking better than they have for years — and on many dry-land farms, it's the only crop in years. The five or six year drought, broken by soaking spring rains, has transformed plains farms into waves of green. According to Jim Smathers, work unit conservationist of the Gray County Soil Conservation District, the predominant crop at this time is maize, which for the most part is looking good despite the dry-land farmer's eternal cry, "Sure need a rain about now."

Those crops between Pampa and Groom, Smathers reports, are the best in the county at this time. The area in the eastern portion of Gray County is the driest. Crops around McLean also look good, Smathers said.

Gray County farmers this year have gone heavily to DeKalb hybrid maize over Plainsman, Texas hybrid and the old standard Martin maize.

According to Smathers, the highly inbred DeKalb maize has done exceptionally well. The heads are spread out allowing the sun to ripen grains evenly. Especially has the hybrid done well on dry-land farms.

"However," the conservationist said, "we don't say it's the best yet, because it hasn't been tried except this year. It might be that in drier years the reliable Martin maize would be better."

Some of the top dry-land farms are expecting yields up to 2,000 pounds per acre and possibly more, while good irrigated crops may hit around the 4,000 pound mark.

J. A. Lewis, farming five and one half miles southwest of Pampa, thinks his dry-land DeKalb hybrid will yield around 2,000 pounds per acre, if nothing happens between now and harvest time.

Lewis said last year he didn't bother bringing a combine in the



HYBRID MAIZE—T. A. Lewis, Gray County farmer, examines his DeKalb maize crop. He expects the dry-land crop to yield about 2,000 pounds per acre, where last year he didn't have sufficient maize to bring in a combine. The Lewis' farm is located five and one half miles southwest of Pampa. (News Photo)

Yarborough Calls For Oil Import Cutback

WASHINGTON (UP)—Texas Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Friday President Eisenhower's voluntary restrictions on oil imports "is a failure," and called for compulsory controls to stop the "increasing flood of foreign oil."

The flood of foreign oil has caused a general recession in the Southwest, Yarborough said in a speech prior to Congress' adjournment.

He also pictured the foreign oil interests as "freeloaders who are allergic to American income taxes and have devised means of dodging them."

"The importers register their oil tankers in foreign corporations that pay no income taxes," Yarborough said.

"Those operating the bulk of these oil tankers that bring this foreign oil to our country are building up huge profits in the United States, which are convertible into gold and on which no taxes are paid," he said.

Yarborough said that the President's special six-man cabinet committee on oil has found that the foreign oil imports are impeding our domestic economy. Curtailed drilling, decreasing oil runs, and shut-in oil wells were cited by the new Texas senator as results of the foreign oil imports.

"I request that the President protect compulsory controls on oil imports when necessary," he said. "Nothing else will work, simply because the big importers are too greedy to heed the plight of our domestic oil producing states."

Another farmer, Amos Harris, working 85 acres of irrigated land some two miles further south (seven miles southwest of Pampa) reports an excellent crop of maize. Harris has several varieties including the DeKalb and Texas hybrid, but at the present he says he can't tell too much difference.

Last year, the Gray County farmer netted 1,800 pounds per acre and expects to make about 3,500 to 4,000 this season.

An admiring neighbor called Harris' maize and cotton, "the best crop in the country."

Besides his maize, Harris has irrigated cotton which he estimates will yield one and a half bales per acre or more. A few acres of corn and other vegetables round out the farmer's crops. He manages to irrigate the 85 acres with one well.

The wheat crop in Gray County, after promising much, was a disappointment with rust, wind damage and shiveled grains robbing farmers of good yields.

ASKS COMPARISON
WASHINGTON (UP)—Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Hollington K. Tong has invited news organizations seeking to send reporters to Red China to also send the same newsmen to Formosa to compare life in the two Chinese nations. He said it was his "earnest hope" that if and when American newsmen are admitted to Red China, they "will have an opportunity of thoroughly investigating the deplorable situation that now prevails."



PANHANDLE COTTON—Amos Harris sizes up a cotton crop which he thinks will make a bale and a half per acre or more. Harris farms 85 acres of irrigated land seven miles southwest of Pampa. Harris also boasts some maize which he hopes will make 3,500 pounds per acre or more. In the background is Harris' corn crop. (News Photo)

FORD SWORN IN

WASHINGTON (UP)—Frederick W. Ford was sworn in Thursday as one of seven Federal Communications commissioners, to replace George C. McConaughy. Ford, whose term expires July 1, 1964, is a former assistant deputy attorney general. He is a native of Harrison County, W. Va., where he has been active in the Republican Party.

BATTLE TO THE DEATH

KITWE, North Rhodesia (UP)—African spear fisherman Ifumo Phiri and a crocodile fought an underwater battle to the death here Wednesday in the Lunga River. Horrified spectators watched as the man and the crocodile rose and sank three times, before Phiri managed to kill the beast with his spear and struggle ashore.

Harder Red Policies Cause West Storm Signals To Fly

EDITORS: LYLE C. WILSON is on vacation. During his absence, members of the U.P. Washington staff are writing special dispatches. Today's is by diplomatic correspondent DONALD J. GONZALES.

By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia's gruff turn-down of Western disarmament proposals has the storm signals flying again in Washington. This could well mark a new period of tension in East-West relations.

Government experts who are paid to keep an eagle-eye watch on Soviet affairs were uneasy about Moscow maneuvering even before the Russians said no on disarmament. A mass of Soviet statements and actions already had started to fall into place. Enough so, in fact, that the disarmament turn-down wasn't much of a surprise.

Purely and simply, the unmistakable tone of Soviet words and deeds in East-West affairs has been switched from soft to hard. Evidence pointing toward a harder Soviet line in foreign affairs is impressive.

The Russians are boasting about new hydrogen tests and historic

tests of intercontinental ballistic missiles said to be capable of striking any place on earth. They are stepping up Red penetration of Syria and are sending naval units into the Mediterranean. They have torpedoed the London disarmament talks after making no new proposals since June 14. They have taken a tough unyielding line during recent negotiations with West Germany.

Reds Press Charge's
Soviet propagandists are stepping up their charges that the West wants war—a theme that had diminished. Since the June-July shakeup in the Kremlin, the Russians seem to have lost interest in cultural and technical exchanges.

All this — and more — suggests that the Russians have some more tough moves up their sleeves. Many possible answers to the Soviet moves are under study.

The Kremlin's words and actions aimed at the outside world may be a smokescreen thrown up to hide internal problems. Nikita Khrushchev didn't boot many of

his old Communist buddies out of power without bruising some high-ranking officials' feelings.

The Soviets are busy with industrial and agricultural problems at home. They may be following the tougher line to show the West that the Kremlin shake-up hasn't left them with their guard down.

There could be other reasons. The U.N. General Assembly is opening in New York next month and West Germans go to the polls on Sept. 15.

The Russian Plans
At the United Nations, Russians will have their hands full staving off an American attack on Russia's bloody intervention during the Hungarian revolt last fall. The Russians are sure to beat the drums for their "stop H-bomb tests" campaign and to charge the West anew with war claims.

In Germany, they may be sowing pessimism in an effort to show there is no hope of an East-West accommodation as long as pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stays in power.

At any rate, the foreseeable fu-

'Things Just About The Same As Last Year' For Nation's Schools

By IQUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—When Johnny trudges home from his first day at school next month, his mother will ask, "How were things at school today?" and Johnny will reply, as he heads for the icebox, "Oh, about the same as last year."

However frustrating Johnny's answer may be to a mother's curiosity, it will be a fairly accurate summary of the situation in America's public and parochial schools as they begin the new fall term.

The shortages of qualified teachers and classroom space which hampered the schools last year will be "just as bad and probably worse" this year, according to Dr. William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Assn.

Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, said elementary school enrollment is expected to reach an all-time peak of 30,670,000 children, an increase of 950,000 over last year. High school enrollment will be 8,424,000, up 504,000 from last year.

The increased enrollment will more than offset the progress achieved during the past year in building new classrooms and training new teachers, according to Dr. Ray Maul, assistant research director of the NEA.

More Overcrowding
"There is every indication that we will have more overcrowding this year, and a much larger number of children attending half-day sessions," said Maul.

About 245,000 children were on half-day sessions in the 1956-57 school year. Maul thinks the figure will be close to 400,000 this fall.

Other thousands of children will get a full day's schooling but in classes that are swollen far beyond the limit of 35 students which educators consider a maximum for effective teaching.

Derthick said preliminary figures indicate that public and private schools have signed up 1,262,100 fully qualified teachers for the coming year. He said schools estimated their actual need for teachers at 1,397,100, leaving a deficit of 135,000. Last year's

shortage was about 120,000. Maul said the key word in all discussions of the teacher shortage is "qualified."

"There will be somebody standing up in front of every classroom when the opening bell rings," he said. "The question is whether that somebody is a properly trained teacher."

In the elementary grades of public schools, there are now more than 26,000 teachers who have had less than two years of college preparation. Another 132,000 have had two or more years of college, but don't have a degree.

Future A Little Brighter

The long-range outlook is more hopeful. U.S. colleges graduated 107,000 qualified teachers last June, an increase of 10 per cent over the class of 1956. This reversed a five-year downward trend in the supply of new teachers. If public concern about the educational crisis continues to be reflected in higher salaries and greater prestige for the teaching profession, NEA officials are hopeful that the supply of fully-trained teachers eventually will catch up with the demand.

Carr saw no similar ground for optimism about the classroom shortage.

The defeat of the federal aid to education bill in the current session of Congress, he said, snuffed out the only hope of building enough schools within a "reasonable period of time."

Without federal aid, he said, it will take "generations" for state and local school construction programs to catch up with the ever-

growing need for classroom space. Carr said the school bill was defeated because of the "intelligent and aggressive campaign waged by the Chamber of Commerce against it."

"They beat us in a hard fight," he said, "and I want to be sure they get full credit for the kind of schools our children will be attending this year and for many years to come."

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Mr. Bertram says, "No!" and you walk from his office thoroughly disgusted with yourself, you know you aren't able to talk to important people without being nervous and upset, or realize slowly this one reason is why your boss has never let you have any "breaks" before, you know, too, you probably won't receive another chance.

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The stories or fables credited to the slave, Aesop, were not written down by him, but were passed on by word of mouth for centuries. Socrates recalled some of them while in prison. The collection we use today was made by the 14th century monk Maximus Planudes. He described Aesop as ugly and deformed, but that's probably only another fable!

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A Message from Your Neighborhood Pharmacy

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO LIVE YOUR LONGER LIFE?

HOW MUCH ARE YOU going to enjoy those extra years that medical research, new miracle drugs and vitamins are adding to your life?

THERE ARE NOW more than five times as many people 65 years or older than there were in 1900. Reliable estimates indicate that ten years from now we will have twice as many as today.

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THERE ARE MANY IMPORTANT medicines and geriatric vitamins that can add years to your life if properly taken. We are keeping informed about all new progress so that we will always have them in stock.

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Sports Roundup

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

Top O' Texas Golf Tourney

The reign of Don Kaplan as Top O' Texas Golf tourney champion reached a highly probable end in yesterday's first round of the championship flight.

Melvin Chisum of Pampa fired a 5-under-par 66 to gain a one stroke lead in championship flight and an eight stroke lead over the former champion.

Kaplan, who qualified Friday with a 69, dropped far behind the pack in yesterday's first round with a lagging 74. The margin is not too wide to overcome, but if Chisum can hold close to his first-round mark, a new champion will be crowned.

One stroke behind Chisum were Jim Russell and Burt Watkins, followed by Jack Newby with a 69. Russell finished the first nine holes with one stroke on Chisum, with birdies on four holes. He went four over par on the 16th and one over on the 17th to drop one stroke behind Chisum.

Chisum finished the first nine with three pars, three birdies and one bogie for a 33. On the second nine he scored five pars with three birdies and one bogie for the winning 66.

HARVESTERS

Two days of practice is not much to judge a team on, but if the Harvesters play that season like they practiced during the first few sessions, some other of the district contenders will be surprised at the outcome.

Coach Jack Lockett's gridders began Friday morning, and yesterday afternoon they were scrimmaging like they planned to give some teams a rough time this season.

After graduation took a crippling toll from the 1956 Harvesters, Coach Lockett had little depth or experience to depend on. The squad has only two offensive starters and three defensive regulars to depend on.

Most experienced boys bolstering the squad will be Jim Hopkins at guard, Gary Peterson at tackle, Don Bigham at halfback and Robert Langford at fullback.

Others presently lined up in the top offensive unit are Glover and Brown at ends, Holt at tackle, Matlock at guard and Watkins at center. At the other half is Ingle, with Wilhelm at quarterback.

The Harvesters may field a young and inexperienced team in the opener against Austin on Sept. 13, but if things go on like they have during the first few days, the Harvesters will be ready to give the best of them a rowdy battle.

SW PREDICTIONS

With the announcement of the results of the poll on the Southwest Conference, some of my selections of a few weeks ago are off. However, since the tabulations revealed some teams ranged from the top to the bottom, I suppose I may be as close as others.

The majority put the Bears over the Aggies, which was a switch from my opinion. I put the Aggies first, if for no other reason, simply because of Bear Bryant. If there is a way to win, the Bear will find it.

My pick for third agreed with the list in taking the Razorbacks. The poll lists Rice fourth and I put the Owls fifth with TCU in the fourth spot. In the bottom three places, the prediction sheet revealed Texas, TCU and SMU, and I figured them to be Rice, SMU and Texas.

It is safe to make public these selections mainly because everyone is always wrong. In 24 years of taking these pre-season selections from sportswriters and sportscasters, the champion has been revealed only two times.

I feel the same about my predictions as a sports director, (who also picked the Aggies) — "If I was as sure of making a million dollars as I am that the list is wrong, my worries would be over."

MAYBE ALL GOLFERS like personalized clubs, but Dick Garrison Jr., who at the time was leading a tournament, had his putter described by a newsmen as "a flatiron stuck on a broomhandle."

SOME PEOPLE SAY say the Redlegs should get a kick-back if the Braves go into the series. The Reds have dropped 15 out of 17 games the two clubs have played this season.

Baxter Takes Match In US Amateur's Walker Cup Victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31 (UP)—America's amateur golf stars won six of eight singles matches today to grab the Walker Cup for the 15th time in 16 tries over a team of Great Britain's best who were bothered by heat and humidity on the closing round.

Unpredictable Billy Joe Patton was the key man for the United States victory. Playing Britain's No. 1 man, British Amateur champion Reid Jack, he was 5-down after 18 holes.

Then Patton rifled a birdie and two pars at Jack, winning all three holes, to open the afternoon session. Patton would up with a 1-up victory on the 36th green.

Never Was Beaten Patton, a 35-year-old who never was beaten in four Walker Cup matches, shaved all of Jack's halved the next tee, and then led on the first nine holes, rattled in a birdie four to go in front for the first time in the afternoon on the 13th hole.

The American victories today made the final count 8-3 for the United States. Britain's victories were by 20-year-old Alan Bussell, who came from behind in the afternoon for a 2-and-1 decision over Joe Campbell, 27, a Knoxville, Tenn., insurance salesman, who was a semi-finalist in the National Amateur last year, and a 2-and-1 victory over Hillman Robbins, Memphis, Tenn., by Britain's Guy Wolstenholme.

Britain scored its other victory in the Scotch foursomes Friday, when Jack and Douglas Sewell beat Charles Kocis and Arnold Blum, 1-up.

Other American singles winners today were Mason Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., 3-and-2 over Phillip Scuttin; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., 3-and-2 over Hy of the matches. In 1926 Britain's Amateur title holder, Rex Baxter, Amarillo, Tex., 4-and-3 over Alan Thirlwell; Bill Hyndman, Philadelphia, 7-and-6 over Frank W. G. Deighton; and Frank Taylor, Pomona, Calif., 1-up over Sewell.

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Senators Take Second Straight Over Yanks



Sievers Clouts 34th Homer To Tie Mantle For Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—The Washington Senators broke a 4-4 tie with two runs in the ninth tonight after Roy Sievers hit his 34th home run earlier in the game to post their second straight victory over the league-leading New York Yankees, 6-5.

Sievers' two-run blast into the lower left field seats in the third inning off starter Art Ditmar moved the Senator slugger past Mickey Mantle, who was restricted to a pinch-hitting role because of a sore left shin, in the race for the American League runs batted in title, 92-91.

It also enabled Sievers to tie Mantle for the home run lead. Mantle, meanwhile, came through with a clean single to get Tony Kubek, to drive in the third Yankee run and enable Mickey to take over the batting lead from Ted Williams of the Red Sox by one point, 377 to 376.

Bob Grim, fourth Yankee pitcher, was the victim of the Senators ninth-inning uprising and suffered his fifth loss while Pedro Ramos picked up his 11th win.

PHILLIES ROLL Pirates, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (UP)—Big Don Cardwell pitched a four-hitter and hammered his first major league homer today as the Philadelphia Phillies made it two in a row over Pittsburgh with a 7-1 victory.

Cardwell, an early season rookie- find who slumped after two months, won his first game since May 26, also over Pittsburgh, and his fourth of the year in what was his second start since he was reintroduced as a front-liner this week. Cardwell fanned five and missed his shutout when Frank Thomas hit his 19th homer in the second.

The rookie yielded a single to Roberto Clemente in the first. Thomas homered to open the second and Gene Freese followed with an infield single.

Braves Mangle Reds, 14-4

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (UP)—The Milwaukee Braves swalloped five home runs good for 12 of their runs to crush the Cincinnati Redlegs for the 14th time in 18 games, 14-4, tonight and maintain their National League lead at seven games.

Hank Aaron smashed his 38th homer with one mate aboard and Wes Covington smacked a three-run round-tripper as the Braves routed Joe Nuxhall in the first inning. Ed Mathews had a two-run homer in his second inning. Don Rice a three-run homer in the seventh and Felix Mantilla a two-run homer in the eighth.

Don Hoak hit two homers and Bob Thurman one for the Redlegs, who dropped their ninth straight game to the pennant-bound Braves.

Tigers Defeat Indians, 8-7

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (UP)—Harvey Kuenn's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Reno Bertoia tonight and gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Tigers tied the score in the ninth for the second straight day on a Charlie Maxwell homer, this one his 23rd and hit off loser Vito Valentini.

Bertoia doubled in the 10th and was sacrificed to third by Jim Stump, a rookie pitcher who won his first big league game.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	52	.594	5 1/2
Chicago	68	60	.531	13 1/2
Detroit	64	65	.496	18
Cleveland	63	67	.485	19 1/2
Baltimore	61	66	.480	20
Washington	50	78	.391	31 1/2
Kansas City	50	79	.388	32

Saturday's Results

Washington 6 New York 5 (night)
Chicago 8 Kansas City 3 (night)
Detroit 8 Cleveland 7 (10 innings, night)
Baltimore 4 Boston 1 (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	79	48	.622	
Brooklyn	73	56	.566	7
St. Louis	72	56	.563	7 1/2
Philadelphia	65	63	.508	14 1/2
Cincinnati	64	64	.500	15 1/2
New York	62	70	.470	19 1/2
Chicago	49	78	.382	29
Pittsburgh	48	79	.378	31

Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 7 New York 5
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
Milwaukee 14 Cincinnati 4 (night)



PRACTICE BEGINS—The 1957 Harvesters began workouts Friday and moved into line scrimmage (pictured above) during the first sessions. Pampa opens the new season against Austin of El Paso, Sept. 13. (News Photo)

Harvesters Begin Practice For Opener With El Paso

The Pampa Harvesters began practice for the 1957 grid season Friday morning when 50 boys met with Coach Jack Lockett and his staff at 8:30 a.m. The squad moved to the field at 8 a.m. for the first practice and returned Friday afternoon at 4 for the second workout of the day.

Yesterday the team had two meetings, at 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and had two practice sessions at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Coach Lockett announced that the schedule tomorrow would follow the same order, with meetings at 7 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., with workouts at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

With the first of the practices, the squad went into scrimmages in fast and hard preparation for the opening game against Austin of El Paso on Sept. 13.

Lockett stated that the team had a lot of work to do in a short time. He added however, that with good morale and team spirit, the Harvesters should be ready when game time arrives.

And spectators who witnessed the first workouts could see that the new team did not lack in either hustle or spirit, with the boys already gearing for the first tangle and working hard to hang on to the perfect record of wins against Austin.

The Harvesters face a rough schedule in 4-AAA, but should rank along with the rest as likely to upset the highly top-ranked Amarillo Sandies. The Sandies have been pre-picked to go all the way to the state finals in 1957.

Lockett has two new men who began their duties with the Pampa coaching staff last week. Earl Ramsey, from Texas Tech, who has just completed his masters degree, will assist Lockett in high school. Also joining the staff is Gene Chance, a former Midwestern footballer, who will work in the junior high with Coach Norman Phillips.

Offensive units designated by Lockett at the present time are as follows:

1957 HARVESTER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 13	Austin (El Paso)	Here	8:00
Sept. 20	Arlington Hts. (Ft. Worth)	Here	8:00
Sept. 27	Midland	Here	8:00
Oct. 4	Wichita Falls	There	8:00
Oct. 11	Palo Duro, conf.	There	8:00
Oct. 18	Amarillo, conf.	Here	8:00
Oct. 25	Open		
Nov. 1	Monterey, conf.	Here	8:00
Nov. 8	Plainview, conf.	There	8:00
Nov. 16	Lubbock, conf.	There	8:00
Nov. 23	Borger, conf.	Here	2:00

Top Teams Clash In AA, A Football Tilts Friday Night

A dozen or more top quality contests involving pre-season favorites highlight the 191-game schedule with which the Class AA and A schoolboy football teams will inaugurate the new season next week end.

Both of the defending state champions — Stamford in AA and Stinnett in A — will be in action, although their opposition isn't rated among the state's best. A power which also has 16 letters, figures to be strong enough to give observers a line on how well both champs recoup from crucial losses by graduation.

Stamford, which lost 23 of 27 letters, puts its 32-game winning streak on the line against a big Quannah team that boasts six regulars amongst its 11 letter-men.

Stinnett, which lost its entire backfield but retained its line, hosts Clearendon, which may contest Canadian or Memphis for its district title.

Lockney, one of the state Class AA championship favorites with a power which also has 16 letters, visits Hale Center, a Class A power which also has 16 letters.

Giddings, a standout in the southern half of the AA bracket with nine regulars returning, will be at Rockdale, a team that has seven regulars of its own around which to fashion a winner.

Fourth Flight

Winners — W. T. Fain over Luke McClelland; Wayne Sullivan over B. D. Bentley; Norman Privett over Melvin Robertson; Lefty Cox over Tom Kitchens; Richard Miller over Glenn Dyson; Jeff Bearden over Jim Doche; Dick Prigmore over George Whitten and Bill Ellis over Perry Richardson.

Fifth Flight

Winners — Ralph Gardner over Dr. Ballard; Frank Shotwell over Loyd Davies; Jim Tripplehorn over Lea Hart; Elmer Mason over Jim Broderick; O. Q. Tindall over M. A. Grappe; D. E. Holt over L. V. Moxom; Joe Magee over Charles Bates and Huelyn Laycock over Joe Cree.

Sixth Flight

Winners — Ken Reeves over DeLea Vicars; John Allen over John Frisby; Noel Clemons over Jim Williamson; Roy Kuhn over Charles Cook; John Schwind over Dallas Bowsher; E. M. Dean over Bob Keller Jr.; Shorty Lane over Chester Farmer and H. H. Heiskell over David Parker.

Seventh Flight

Winners — Bill Conn over Pinky Boyd; Bill Martin over Mike Brooks; Fred Newson over Lloyd Jones; Don Byers over J. T. Hatcher; Tom Farwell over John

Hantze Gains Tennis Finals

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (UP)—Fourteen-year-old Karen Hantze of San Diego, Calif., pulled her third upset in a row today when she defeated fifth-seeded Barbara Benign of San Francisco 6-4, 6-0, to gain the finals of the U. S. Girls lawn tennis tournament.

Ninth-seeded Miss Hantze began her giant-killing role at the Philadelphia cricket club Thursday by defeating top-seeded Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., and then topped sixth-seeded Jacquelin Tegland of Oxnard, Calif., Friday.

Chisum Leads Top O' Texas Tourney

Melvin Chisum of Pampa fired a blazing 5-under-par 66 yesterday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the championship flight of the Top O' Texas Golf Tourney.

Close on the heels of Chisum was Jim Russell and Burt Watkins, with 67's and Jack Newby with 69. Les Howard and Harry Wilbur tied with 72's and Don Prigmore tied with Charles Douglas at 73.

Defending champion Don Kaplan ranged far behind the leaders with a 74, tied with E. M. Samples, H. D. Cogburn, Vance Moxam, Tom Jones, O. M. Prigmore, Bill McLeod and Max Hickey.

Scoring 75's were Orville Reynolds, Grover Austin, Bud Abbott, Bill Garrett and Odey Walker. Ford Robertson scored 76, Dock Oden 77, and at 78's were Jim Deaton, Al Prigmore, J. G. Risley, Tom Adkins and C. F. McGinnis. Glen Smoot scored 80.

Chisum had 25 out against Russell's 32, but made up the two strokes on the last nine with 35 in, compared with 35 for Russell.

First Flight

In the first flight, which is match play until the semi-finals and finals, results were H. A. Harber over R. D. Allen; Jerry Abbott over Dick Kilgore; Grover Heiskell over Paul Shields; W. Williams over Warren Fatheree; Haskell Maguire over Jack Foster; George Thompson over Roy Johnson; Tom Logan over Mark Heath; and John Forman over Bob Hohertz.

Parings — Haren vs. Abbott; Heiskell vs. Williams; Maguire vs. Thompson and Logan vs. Forman.

Consolation — Allen vs. Kilgore; Shields vs. Fatheree; Foster vs. Johnson and Heiskell vs. Hohertz.

Second Flight

Winners — C. N. Thomas over C. N. Chisum; Tom Thompson over George Casey; Duane Blake

over Jim Linn; Bill Gray over F. S. Robertson; Alvin Paulsell over Gene Tisworth; Bob Prigmore over Grady Walker; Billy Hardman over E. L. Layne and R. A. Baker over Gilbert Syrgyle.

Parings — Thomas vs. Thompson; Blake vs. Gray; Paulsell vs. Prigmore; Hardman vs. Baker.

Consolation — Chisum vs. Casey; Linn vs. Robertson; Tisworth vs. Walker; Layne vs. Syrgyle.

Third Flight

Winners — Ben Parks over Howard Kane; Carroll McClung over Ralph McKinney; Warren Hasse over L. I. Dewey; Scott Hall over R. D. Dunham; A. D. Prichard over A. L. Leonard; Arnis Dawson over H. L. Meador; John Clark over Ed Lee and Don Ray Fox over Frank Kelley.

Parings — Parks vs. McClung; Consolation — Kane vs. McKinney; Dewey vs. Dunham; Lee over Meador and Lee vs. Kel-

lock over Joe Cree.

Dodgers Drop Giants, 7-5

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31 (UP)—Gino Cimoli hit a key two-run double in the sixth inning and Ed Roebuck pitched three hitless relief innings and contributed an "insurance" home run today to help the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the New York Giants, 7-5.

Roebuck, who pitched nine scoreless innings against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night in a 14-inning game, took over for Sandy Koufax with the Giants leading 5-4 in the sixth. He retired 10 of the 11 batters he faced and also slammed his second major league homer in the eighth off Stu Miller.

Cards Clip

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (UP)—Relief pitcher Dick Littlefield walked in the winning run in the ninth inning today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Littlefield, the last of three Cub hurriers, came in with runners on first and second and two outs in the ninth. He walked Don Blasingame on four pitches to load the bases and then worked the count on Joe Cunningham to 3-and-2 before giving a second walk, forcing home Eddie Kaso with the Cardinals' third run.

The Cardinals' ninth-inning rally was staged solely on walks. Reliever Turk Lown, who took over for starter Don Elston in the ninth, gave a lead-off walk to Del Ennis. Kaso then got on base on a fielder's choice and, after two were out, Lown walked Ken Boyer to bring on Littlefield.

Red Sox Drop To Orioles, 4-1

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31 (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles snapped Boston's five-game winning streak tonight by defeating the Red Sox, 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Hal Brown. Until the eighth inning, the Orioles led, 1-0, on an inside-the-park home run by Gus Triandos in the fifth. Then Baltimore knocked out Red Sox starter Willard Nixon with a three-run rally started by a lead-off double by Billy Gardner.

Hank Aaron smashed his 38th homer with one mate aboard and Wes Covington smacked a three-run round-tripper as the Braves routed Joe Nuxhall in the first inning. Ed Mathews had a two-run homer in his second inning. Don Rice a three-run homer in the seventh and Felix Mantilla a two-run homer in the eighth.

White Sox Club A's, 8-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31 (UP)—The Chicago White Sox cut short a four-game losing streak tonight as Nelson Fox paced a 13-hit batting attack to smother the Kansas City Athletics 8-3.

Veteran Dixie Howell, who relieved starter Jim Wilson in the fourth, earned the vital win which moved the Sox to within 1-2 games of the New York Yankees.

Fox' three hits included a single, double and triple and dead-locked him with Mickey Mantle for the American League hit leadership at 164.

Tigers Defeat Indians, 8-7

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (UP)—Harvey Kuenn's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Reno Bertoia tonight and gave the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Tigers tied the score in the ninth for the second straight day on a Charlie Maxwell homer, this one his 23rd and hit off loser Vito Valentini.

Bertoia doubled in the 10th and was sacrificed to third by Jim Stump, a rookie pitcher who won his first big league game.

Solon Protests Segregated Football

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (UP)—Cong. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) said today he will protest to the White House the U. S. Military Academy's segregated football game with Tulane in New Orleans.

Fulton said he is "strongly urging cancellation" of the game scheduled for Nov. 16. He based his protest on Louisiana's ban on interracial sports competition.

"What's the use of a civil rights law by Congress if Army disregards civil rights and cooperates in their repression," Fulton said.

The appearance of the cadets in New Orleans would ignore the unofficial boycott of Louisiana imposed by northern colleges.

Last week George Kiseida, a Pittsburgh sportswriter, conducted a telephone interview with Lt. Gen. Harrison H. Davidson, superintendent of West Point.

Davidson told Kiseida "we made our contract (with Tulane) four years ago and we are going to honor it."

Kiseida pointedly reminded Davidson that northern colleges had protested Louisiana's ban of interracial sports competition and integrated seating.

He said the University of Pittsburgh was the first to announce its position and withdraw as a possibility for the Sugar Bowl football game.

Poll Gives Baylor Nod Over Aggies In Southwest Race

FORT WORTH — It's the Baylor Bears by a hair over the defending champion Texas A&M Aggies for the 1957 Southwest Conference football title.

Arkansas ranked third, Rice fourth, Texas nosed out TCU for fifth and Southern Methodist sixth in seventh place.

Such was the results of the 24th annual poll of the sector's sports writers and sports casters conducted by the TCU Sports Bureau.

Some 86 "experts" of the area cast their ballots.

Coach Sam Boyd's Bears, which aren't won a SWC crown since 1924, are being picked for the iron only for the second time in the history of the poll. In 1951, the Baptists got the nod but TCU took the prize with the Waco folks as the runner-up spot.

"This year, give one point for first place vote, two for a second, etc., Baylor came up with a low total of 166. But the Aggies made no hot race of it up to the final ballots, finally ending up with a total of 166. That's so close it's almost a deadlock in this type of vote counting.

"With the newsmen hitting the champion only four times in the previous votings, once again there was evidence of much confusion.

For instance, all the teams except A&M were picked in every spot from first to seventh. The Aggies did not receive a nod below fifth place.

Baylor was the choice for the top spot on 41 ballots. A&M received 28 first-place votes, Arkansas 6, and Rice, TCU, Texas and SMU, one each. One writer picked the Aggies and Bears to tie for the crown.

Arkansas was a solid choice for third place, receiving 27 votes and one for the spot. Rice took fourth, but Texas had a time edging the Frogs for fifth, compiling 423 points to TCU's 425. SMU got the choice of 47 for the cellar.

As usual, most of the comments

were interesting. In most every instance, it seemed the voters looked to the October 26th meeting at College Station between the Bears and Aggies as the championship battle.

Others placed their confidence on the Baylor club stunner over the nationally ranked Tennessee in the 1957 Sugar Bowl clash. This summation came from Mose Martin of the Terrell Tribune: "It's a pure tossup between Baylor and A&M, but the Bears have better depth, more experience, and will be looking for blood. We liked what we saw in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1."

Dave Walshak of Gonzales Radio KUTL wrote, "The Golden Bears will jell much sooner this season than last year when they finished the season with what looked like the best team in the conference."

The veteran Putt Powell of the Amarillo News-Globe Times saw it this way: "I just think the ball will bounce Baylor's way after all these years."

The Aggie backers also liked what they saw during the Cadets' drive to the 1956 championship. Harold Kattiff of the Associated Press analyzed: "Though many believe they are weak in the middle of the line, the Aggies, probably has the best array of ends and tackles in the conference and a backfield that should be able to carry the line."

"Who ever heard of Bear Bryant

doing anything but winning," muscled Buddy Funderlirk of Radio KSST at Sulphur Springs.

One of the first place ballots for Arkansas read this way from Lufkin Daily News' Rick Pezdirtz: "They'll all be tough but the dark-horse Hogs will be in high 'cotontime New Year's Day."

Bill Hart of Temple Telegram was the lone Texas backer: "Texas as it is, but we're usually wrong and the heat has been bad this summer."

Dick Moore of the Star-Telegram liked Rice: "It's about time Jess Neely hit again."

TCU was the champion choice of Dan Jenkins from the Fort Worth Press: "This was filed from the East Ward of Wichita Falls Sanitarium as a direct result of too many conversations with Abe Martin."

SMU was overwhelming pick to finish last year but Ken Flagler of Waxahachie Daily Light made others shudder with: "After picking the champion in two previous polls, we're sticking our neck out this year on SMU."

The results of the previous polls stirred Robbie Robinson of the Alice Daily Echo as he said, "I picked Texas last year and they finished last. I'm going with Baylor in a close finish and if the Bears finish in the cellar, then it's the last time I'm going out on the limb in this cotton-picking poll."

Jere Hayes of Dallas Times Herald warned voters with: "A person who picks 'em in the Southwest

Giants Down Bears, 24-17

DALLAS (UP)—The New York Giants won 24-17 over the Chicago Bears Friday night at the Cotton Bowl in a rematch game of the National Football League championship played last year.

The winning touchdown for the Giants came in the third quarter when Frank Gifford brushed over the right side of the line from a goal line stand that held the Bears inside the New York five-yard line for four plays.

Two Giant linemen, Gerald Hutn and Charlie Toogood, were released from Baylor hospital after being treated for shoulder injuries received in the game.

New Fishing, Hunting License

AUSTIN — New hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale all over Texas, according to the Chief Clerk of the Game and Fish Commission.

The new license will be required for all hunting and fishing after September 1 for persons between the ages of 17 and 65 who hunt or fish outside their home counties.

The hunting license this year will be \$3.15 and the fishing license \$2.15.

Licenses will be required for salt water fishing as well as for fishing in fresh water.

Tourists get a break, with non-resident fishing licenses reduced to \$2.15, the same as residents.

These licenses can be bought from wardens, county clerks and most sporting goods dealers.

Conference is nuts — and usually his selections prove it."

Or as Harold Scherwitz from the San Antonio Light, with his selection of the Aggies first, and SMU last, quipped: "If the printer turns them upside down, and it comes out that, I'll be out there bragging."

But Wallie Ingalls, the sports director at Radio KGRH in Fayetteville, Arkansas, made one of the best statements with his selection. He picked A&M and wrote: "If I were as sure of making a million as I am sure that the above list is wrong, my worries would be over."



By S. V. WHITEHORN

The Panhandle duck and goose hunters should be in for one of the best hunting seasons in years this fall. All reports point to a bumper hatch this summer. With the thousands of sections of grain sorghum in the Panhandle and lower plains, the birds will spend a large part of the fall and winter in these parts, especially if we have more rain to fill the upland lakes. A place to swim and a place to eat is about all it takes for the ducks and geese to locate.

The usual migratory bird hunter follows the same footsteps as many of the other hunters in the respect that they wait until the season opens before looking for a place to hunt. It might be better if a group of hunters made arrangements with some farmer or rancher, who had a lake on their land, and made plans whereby the hunters could dig some hole, or construct some blinds. With a small amount of work ahead of time the success of hunting would be much better. In the past, most of the ducks and geese are usually located in the center of the large flat lakes during the legal shooting hours. A well constructed duck blind, near the center of these lakes, will pay off.

Already there are hundreds of teal and some of the other species moving into the Panhandle.

Nelson, O'Shocker Tussle In Monday's Main Event

A face not seen recently in the Pampa ring will appear Monday night at the Sportsman Club wrestling when Danny O'Shocker clashes with Art Nelson in the main event match. The tussle will go two out of three falls, with a one hour limit.

For the semi-final, the Great Bolo grapples Big Train Clements in another two-out-of-three battle, limited to 45 minutes.

The curtain raiser will pit Chico Romero against Tommy Phelps in a one-fall warmer, limited to 20 minutes.

The wrestling is held each Monday evening at the Sportsman Club, sponsored by the Pampa Shriners. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 50 cents for general admission adult, and 50 cents for general admission children.



THE GREAT BOLO ... in semi-final

REDLEGS SEEK WAIVERS

CINCINNATI (UP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs were prepared today to cut loose veteran pitcher Art Fowler, who has three wins and no losses this year.

Fawn Deer

What about the fawn crop? Woodie Harcastle, former of the Duncan ranch over on White Deer creek stated the other day that every calf born this time of year has to be treated for worms. Of course most of the fawns are born in the late spring or early summer but the flies are out then and take their toll of wildlife. Coyotes, bobcats, screw worms are but a few of the things that reduce the wildlife population.

Texas Team Wins Pony

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UP)—Lufkin, Tex., won the Pony League World Series Friday night in a 5 to 2 decision over Maywood, Ill., and set a new series record for home runs.

Lufkin star Jerry Register smashed a tie-breaking home run in the fifth inning and pitched his team to the victory. Register, who smashed five home runs in the series, set a new record in the sixth annual classic and led the offense of 10 homers chalked up by his team, also a record.

Lufkin, undefeated in the series for 13 and 14 year old boys, took the lead in the second inning of a single by Dennis Marshall, who stole second and scored on Hayden Russell's single.

The linescore: Maywood 000 110 0-3-6-0 Lufkin 010 121 X-5-13-3

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1957 SW Predictions

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	Tpts.
Baylor	47(1)	21	9	3	2	1	1	156
A&M	28(1)	39(1)	13(1)	1	2	—	—	166 1/2
Arkansas	6	8(1)	27(1)	21(1)	10	4	7	320 1/2
Rice	1	5	12(1)	19(1)	20(1)	18(1)	9	402
Texas	1	3	7(2)	18(1)	22(1)	21	10	423
TCU	1	4	12	12(1)	18(2)	35	11	425 1/2
SMU	1	4	2	7	8	16(1)	47	514 1/2



WHITE DEER BUCKS—Pictured left to right are first row: Powell, Defevor, McCreary, Code, McKernon, Wrinkle, Anderwald, Smith and Martinez. Second row: Mangel, Reed, Burns, Hill, Lester, Collins, Mercer, Hanna, McGee and Carter. Third row: Hughes, Reed, Coday, Driskill, Harmon, Jackson, Braddock, Grange, Parsons and Gann. Fourth row: Coach Sam Shristy, Alford, Knight, Essary, White, Powell, Sharpe, Bruce, Barnes, McAllister and Coach Otis Holliday.

White Deer Ranks With Top Teams In District I-A Race

By CHARLES CULLIN
Pampa News Sports Editor

The White Deer Bucks should rank as a top-notch contender for the 1957 district championship of I-A. The Bucks have 11 of last year's lettermen returning for the new grid season.

Coached by Otis Holliday, White Deer finished in 1956 with a 5-4-1 record, ending third behind Panhandle and Stinnett. Other losses were to Lefors and Clarendon.

More fortunate than many of their running-mates, White Deer lost only six men through graduation.

Opening game is scheduled against Groom Sept. 8, to be played at home. In 1956 the bucks tied Groom, who went on to win the championship of district I-B. Coach Holliday thinks his team can get by Groom this year, having the edge of a bigger and more experienced men.

In regard to the district, Holliday stated that they would "try to give Stinnett and Panhandle a run for it." and added, "we aren't counting ourselves out."

With an over-all average weight of approximately 165, Holliday said that they had a lot more experience than they had last year, and had much better size.

Weak spots in the Buck squad will be for reserves at ends and center. The guard and tackle positions look stronger than any.

The first district tilt will not be played until Oct. 25, which should give the Bucks plenty of time to prepare for the stiff competition. On the 25th they meet Gruver, followed by the two big contests which may prove decisive in the district outcome, Panhandle and Stinnett.

In 1956 White Deer defeated Friona, Canadian, Sunray, Gruver and McLean.

Outstanding boys for the new season should be Alford and Martinez at ends, Coday and Powell at guards, McCreary and Wrinkle at tackles and McKernon at center.

Sparking the backfield will be Burns, Essary, Hill and Powell.

Coach Holliday is assisted by Sam Shristy.

White Deer Schedule

Sept. 6	—	Groom, H
Sept. 13	—	Clarendon, T
Sept. 20	—	Lefors, T
Sept. 27	—	Canadian, H
Oct. 4	—	McLean, T
Oct. 11	—	Friona, H
Oct. 18	—	Open
Oct. 25	—	Gruver, T
Nov. 2	—	Panhandle, T
Nov. 9	—	Stinnett, H
Nov. 16	—	Sunray, H

PACKERS RELEASE FIVE

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)—End Frank Gilliam, a University of Iowa hero in the last Rose Bowl game, was looking for another job in pro football today.

The Green Bay Packers asked waivers on Gilliam and also released tackle Bob Dean of Maryland, guard Jerry Smith of Wisconsin and linebackers Glenn Beator of Wisconsin and Bob Schaefer of Wichita.

Card Pitcher To Attend ACC

ABILENE — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Von McDaniel has applied for admission to Abilene Christian College this fall.

The bonus rookie, whose first name actually is Max, indicated on his application that he will enroll Oct. 2.

He stated that his reason for enrolling at ACC is that it is a Christian college close to home. Von's home is Hollis, Okla.

Von gained nation-wide attention this summer by moving right into a starting pitcher's role for the Cardinals at the age of 18 and fresh out of high school.

His high school transcript, which accompanied his application for admission to Abilene Christian, shows that Von was the valedictorian of the 1957 graduating class at Arnett (Hollis) High School.

Von's brother, Lindy, also a bonus hurler for the Cardinals, attended ACC during the fall semester of 1955.



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Second EVENT

Two out of Three Falls 45 Minutes

THE GREAT BOLO vs. BIG TRAIN CLEMENTS

FIRST EVENT

1 fall — 20 minutes

CHICO ROMERO vs. TOMMY PHELPS

ART NELSON

STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Received an extremely interesting letter from Alaska last week.

The letter was from Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, whom you may remember from the picture we ran of her and her two children, Robert and Zandra, last Father's Day. The trio left Pampa Friday before Father's Day and rode a plane to Alaska, arriving in time to spend the "big day" with their husband and father, who is stationed there in the Army.

Mrs. Zimmerman wrote, "Many people think Alaska is nothing but ice and snow and Eskimos. They are certainly wrong about that... this country is beautiful. Mountains and beautiful streams and lakes every place. Anchorage is a big modern city like any of ours in the states. There are a number of Pampa folks up here. I talked to L. O. Bowers. She and her husband live and work in Anchorage. Dean Ward, son of Floyd and Dorothy Ward, is stationed here. He came over and brought us a huge salmon. Our son, Robert (Buster) played Little League ball up here and was on the championship team. He also was chosen to play second base for the all-star team. "We love Alaska, but Pampa will always be our home."

DORIS WILSON, women's editor

Things are beginning to hum again and the echoes are being heard here at my desk. Civic and social clubs, PTA units, church organizations are beginning to stir again after what it is hoped has been a pleasant and leisurely summer. News stories, promptly submitted after their meetings, are beginning to appear on the editor's desk. And there is nothing that warms the heart of a newspaper person (and we do have hearts!) more than local and fresh stories.

Several of the PTA units and church organizations got together this week and began formulating plans for their year's work. The PTA City Council elected a new president to fill the vacancy caused by the moving of the L. L. Millren family. The office had been filled temporarily by Georgia Mack, who is president of her own local unit at Baker School and vice president of the City Council. Mrs. Buster Sublett, who is active in Hopkins PTA, was named to the office.

Within the next few weeks, I plan to have an outline, in printed form, for publicity chairmen to follow, which will help us work together in bringing their organization's activities to the paper.

Some of the Big Affairs of which I have already heard are the plans of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who will be celebrating National Business Women's week from September 22-28. They have named Mrs. Elsie Gee as Business Woman of the week and they have some other interesting activities in the making.

The Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council is planning a Girl Scout Round-Up and Barbecue to be held on Sept. 27 at the Bull Barn. Advanced ticket sales will be held beginning, I believe, on Sept. 10. Everyone from Father on down to second and third cousins are in-

Mrs. Zimmerman enclosed an article she saw in the Anchorage Daily News. It was written by an AACCS wife.

It says, in part, "Where else in the world (but in Alaska) would you find the co-mingling of the East and West in one territorial family? The fascination of watching the mushers bring their well-trained dog teams in? The bush pilots who brave uncharted regions to save a life or to satisfy a whim?"

"A herd of caribou? The luxuriant fields of flora and fauna? The delicacies one may brew from abundant berries and herbs? The jade green lakes? Murky silt streams? The ever changing tides? Indescribable parks and campsites?"

"Anything goes in Alaska! Swimming or skiing! Fur parkas or shirt sleeves! Society or sports! Hooligan or plamigan! Trapping or TV! Mooseburgers or spud nuts! Fishing or bridge! Salmon or ceramics! Hunting or having babies!"

If Alaska is all these things... then it's pushing Texas a little bit, I guess.

Will be glad to get Fred Parker back to work tomorrow. He's been on vacation. There's no one quite like Fred.

During the past week I visited in area towns viewing the 1957 football squads, and while making the rounds, I encountered an unusual thing.

In Groom, while talking with Coach Doc Bates I found he had 34 boys rostered on squad. This is not an exceptional number for a team, yet I found that the school had enrolled a total of only forty boys. Other than the 34 footballers, two are managers, leaving only four non-participants in the entire school. Some of Doc's boys haven't quite reached the point of outweighing their pads, but they are chugging and working along with the rest. And through the years they will gain the weight and experience necessary to play the game.

Also exceptional was the spirit and hustle of the team, one of the best I noticed during the week. A person can figure statistics all season, but it's still going to be hard to beat this kind of team.

If the only source of information for predicting grid winners came from coaches, the results would be every team bound for last place. Perhaps coaches don't want fans to expect too much, or they don't want their teams thinking too much of themselves, but as for sheer pessimistic statements—some of them would make H. G. Wells look like a beginner.

All the district winners have lost their "best boys" and the non-district winners "don't see how they can do much better." However, coaches' pessimism ends at his own team. All the other teams in the district are always "load-

Farmers Put Winter Wheat Land Into Soil Bank Reserve

ON THE FARM FRONT
By GAYLORD P. GODWIN,
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—The opportunity to put winter wheat lands into the 1958 soil bank acreage reserve has been available to farmers for a week. So far there is no definitive report on participation.

The Agriculture Department set Aug. 26 to Oct. 4 as the period for producers of the fall-planted bread grain to sign agreements to take their lands out of production in an effort to reduce the wheat surplus. The spring wheat sign-up will come later.

The department hopes farmers will agree to retire 7 million to 9 million acres from 1958 production. If they retire 8 million acres from the harvest, under normal conditions, the harvest should be

better than his first picture, still leaves much to be desired. But even if you're square and don't dig this rock 'n roll it's still worth the money as a contortionist act.

It's a snowy day in August when a good reporter can't get his story. The other day we visited with Ben Ezzell, editor of the Canadian Record. Recently, a driving while intoxicated case came before the County Court there and the defense subpoenaed Ezzell as a defense witness (although he told the judge under oath that he had no knowledge of the case other than hearsay).

Of course, a subpoenaed witness can't sit in the courtroom. However, Ezzell managed to have a reporter in the court room and got his story.

around 850 million bushels. This would mean a substantial reduction in the wheat surplus.

Predicts 'Good' Signup
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has predicted a "good" sign-up, although not nearly as heavy as the 12,800,000 acres deposited in the 1957 soil bank.

Benson has echoed department experts in a prediction that weather conditions will play a considerable part in farmers' planting plans. If there are favorable moisture conditions at planting time, farmers will be inclined to plant more heavily, figuring an increased volume of harvested wheat will more than make up for any government payments they would have received had they put their acres in the bank.

If drought prevails at planting time, the sign-up will be heavy. There is no drought now in the big wheat-producing areas as there was last year.

No Money Incentive
There is not the great overall and individual money incentive in 1958 as in 1957 for farmers to put their wheat land into the soil bank. Congress limited the entire bank. Congress limited the entire 1958 soil bank for basic crops to 500 million dollars compared to 750 million dollars for 1957. Of the new amount, it set aside 178 million dollars for wheat. The wheat payment funds in 1957 totaled \$276,600,000.

Congress also limited the individual payment for 1958 participation to \$3,000. This is likely to cut down participation by big producers.

During the Aug. 26-Oct. 4 sign-up period, all farmers who have an

Pan American Pampa Unit Receives Award

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1 — Eight operating units of Pan American Petroleum Corporation's North Texas-New Mexico Division, headquartered here, have been awarded certificates of honor for outstanding achievement in the field of safety.

John R. Evans, vice president and division manager, announced that the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association has issued certificates to the South Fullerton gasoline plant and the Andrews producing area, both at Andrews, Texas.

"Old farm" wheat acreage allotment for 1958, and who normally grow winter wheat, will be eligible to sign an acreage reserve agreement with their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees.

Before the signing, a "farm soil bank base" must be established for the farm. Each producer is responsible for furnishing the county ASC committee production history and other information needed to establish this base.

INVITES NEWSMEN

MANILA (UP) — President Carlos P. Garcia today invited Western newsmen to cover the Philippines' November elections closely to see they are conducted fairly and freely. He denounced

the North Cowden Gasoline Plant, Odessa, Texas; the Hobbs, New Mexico, producing area, and to four seismograph parties. The parties are No. 6, based at Gallup, New Mexico; No. 12, based at Pampa, Texas; No. 22, operating out of Fort Stockton, Texas; and No. 44, headquartered at Alpine, Texas.

Each of the awards, Mr. Evans noted, is in recognition of several years of continuing operation without a disabling injury. The awards emphasize the results that can be achieved from a positive approach by employees and supervisors to the problem of accident prevention, he added.

Details of the Pampa safety record follow:
Seismograph Party No. 12, Pampa, Texas, J. R. Sharp, party foreman: No lost-time accidents between March 5, 1949, and December 31, 1956. (The record continued unbroken to April 18, 1957). During the period cited, an average of 18 employees worked a total of 352,332 hours.

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1534 N. Hobart

"certain" U.S. magazines and newspapers, which he did not identify, for stories accusing him of vote buying in the recent convention of the ruling Nacionalista Party.

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CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Perhaps it's the demand of the day. Today's coach has to be no less than a politico, metaphysico, theologo, cosmologonologist. With plenty of public relations.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

Matter of FACT

© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia
Africa has the greatest water power of any continent, chiefly because it is throughout most of its extent a high plateau, from which large rivers descend swiftly to the oceans surrounding it.

Dr. R. E. Thompson
Chiropractor
Hours by Appointment
8-12, 1:30-5:30, Thurs. & Sat.
8-1:00
309 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7676



"July or February..."



I have garden-fresh fruits and vegetables in my **ELECTRIC** home freezer, all the time!" says **MRS. ROY QUALLS OF GUYMON, OKLA.**

Last year Mrs. Qualls froze over 300 pints of garden-fresh vegetables which, she says, "... really means a great savings in my family food budget all year." In addition to buying meats in season, and in quantity, for additional freezer savings, Mrs. Qualls passes on this tip, "I do a considerable amount of baking, especially biscuits, usually 10 to 12 dozen at a time. I chill them, break them apart, wrap in wax paper and freeze them in my freezer. Then, when unexpected guests arrive, I have hot biscuits in a matter of minutes."

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Peg O' Pampa

THIS IS THE TIME when the stores are stacked with notebooks, new pencils . . . pads of paper . . . all crying to be used . . . we wish we were going back to classes again when we see all these things . . . there is something about a clean . . . fresh . . . white piece of paper that makes us want to fill it with at least a "theme" or essay a la high school or college freshman . . . but then, we like to write anyhow, so perhaps that makes the difference . . . and come to think of it, the sheet of "clean, fresh" paper we put in the typewriter to begin this column sometimes looks overwhelmingly blank!

WELL, THIS WEEK . . . we saw cute Mrs. "Buzz" Maquire downtown . . . and we heard the two returnees from the Red Cross Water Safety school at the Lake of the Ozarks . . . Marion George and Jean Jones . . . they and Libby Shotwell did a fine job covering the Red Cross swimming program . . . the two we just mentioned are now Qualified Water Safety Instructors . . . to teach next summer . . . but we thought it significant for them say it takes practice as well instructions to swim . . . and now they will have to wait until next year to do any more instructing . . . and the children (and adults) they taught this summer will be out of practice by next summer . . . Pampa certainly needs an indoor pool for winter use . . . is there going to be one in the new Boys Club building . . . it would be grand . . . and along with this note about swimming and the Red Cross . . . Sylvia Grider is doing some like work on the "Junior" side of the organization . . . she has the jolliest grin of just about anyone we know . . . our heads are swimming (honestly, we said that before we thought) . . . over the whirlwind of parties given for Sandra Noblitt . . . observed a group of Shriners serving one of the barbecue suppers to a large group in the Hobart Street Park last weekend . . . Elmer Fite among them, of course . . . he was just taking a big bite of something or other when we happened to spot him . . . naturally, being snooty, we drove slowly past the party just to see what was cooking . . . we heard an interesting tidbit about a pet rabbit that M. F. Waggoner has in his yard . . . it is very playful and friendly to its owner, but is inclined to bite playful kittens who disturb its nap . . . the Ladies Golf Association helped like anything with the tournament held over the weekend . . . we hear Billy Don Watkins and a group of friends get together for early-morning bridge sessions . . . this sounds like a good idea . . . leaves the afternoon for napping . . . they played at Betty Sloan's last week . . . we have already met up with an unexpected new stop-sign . . . one of the new batch imported recently . . . pretty snazzy, to coin an old-out-of-date phrase . . . let's catch our breath.

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.

—John Tillotson

WE HAVE BEEN GLANCING at the real estate advertisements recently . . . and have noticed that for the most part they are prosaic . . . then a brief note about the same subject appeared in a magazine . . . it was about the real-estate advertisements in English papers like the London Sunday Times . . . here are some excerpts . . . from recent ads . . . Don't expect elegant Period decor; owner had children! . . . Central heating maintains that hot-house temperature essential for the proper conditioning of millionaires . . . Neighbors make up in respectability what they lack in interest . . . a rather splendid modern house, somewhat unEnglish in its inward perfection . . . these examples are extremely candid, aren't they . . . well, it is better than describing a ramshackle hut as three-bedroom and den . . . and when the advertisement says "close in" it usually means within ten miles of the city! . . . we might describe our house as "child-worn but reasonably comfortable if the furnace thermostat works . . ."

SPEAKING OF HOUSES . . . there has been an awful lot of house trading going lately . . . the Jim Daily's bought Joe Cree's lovely home . . . and the Cree's are building again . . . E. Roy Smith and his wife bought Ed Cleveland's house . . . wonder who the lucky people are who will buy John and Helen Adams' home . . . we say lucky because we have always thought that it is one of the most friendly and attractive homes in Pampa . . . nestled among the trees looking as if it needs a happy, large family to make it feel right . . . the Adams' are in Amarillo now . . . and have a house just next to the Country Club . . . we heard also that Grover "Speedy" Foster is leaving for Houston . . . and Florence Jackson's sister, Faye, who has visited for some time this summer left to resume teaching this fall . . . Carl and Alma Janes went to Western Kansas for more "bone-hunting" . . . they have found a Mastodon jaw-bone lately . . . Carol Swanson is a very cute person . . . and the mother of four . . . she still finds time to whip in and paint the house or go square-dancing . . . and Bob is active in the Toastmaster's Club . . . Sandra and Bill Detwiler were in town briefly before going on to Canyon where Bill plays football at the College . . . latest report on the Whitneys is that they will have a private courtyard . . . after the new garage is completed . . . all the yard will be wrapped inside the house, so to speak . . . Betty is talented with the sewing machine and is making bedspreads . . . and so on . . . Father W. O. Myer, C. M., who is the new pastor at Holy Souls Catholic Church is not really "new" to Pampa . . . he is well loved and well-remembered, having been here six years ago . . . everyone at the church is happy to have him back . . . his assistant is Father R. W. Lang, C. M., who will sponsor the Catholic Youth Organization . . . he is, by the by, an enthusiastic stamp collector . . . and if there is any such thing as a "Philatelic Circle" in town, he should be warmly welcomed . . . by the way, is there a stamp collecting club in Pampa??

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.

—Benjamin Disraeli

DECIDED TO TAKE ANOTHER BREATH . . . we get to running on at such a great rate . . . now about the Celanese skating party last week . . . outstanding young skaters that stole the show were Christy Kemp and Jeanie Smith . . . they had cute skating costumes . . . and their picture was taken for the "Celogram" company paper . . . mamas skating were Ruth Goodwin . . . Joyce Cantrell . . . Betty Farrow . . . Ann White . . . among others . . . and "Poppa" Bill Cooper cut a nice figure with his daughter . . . he is an excellent skater indeed . . . and to wind up the week . . . the Bill Noldans moved to Chicago . . . Jackie will be missed in coffee-break circles downtown . . . with her sweet personality . . . and she will be missed at the Episcopal Church . . . for she was a lay director of the children's choir group . . . Twinkle Saum will be missing her, we bet . . . So long for now . . .

Breathlessly,
Peg



MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN DETWILER

Impressive Candlelight Service Unites Miss Sandra Kay Noblitt, Bill Detwiler

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Miss Sandra Kay Noblitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Detwiler, 1013 Charles, became the bride of William Franklin Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Detwiler of Anton, on Sunday, August 25 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Carl E. Bates, Amarillo, officiating.

The double-ring wedding vows were exchanged amid a profusion of greenery, Queen's Lace and tapers. Each pew of honor was marked with candelabra tied with white satin ribbon interspersed with Queen's Lace. The choir loft was banked with greenery and candles. The kneeling rail, altar cloth and bridal aisle were covered with white satin.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in a princess style of imported French Chantilly lace. The bodice was enhanced with a pleated tulle neckline and long tapering sleeves above a bouffant skirt with a deep flounce of Italian Dupioni Silk, which fell into a chapel sweep. She wore a finger-tip veil of French illusion which was secured to a satin bonnet encrusted with pearls. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, anemones, and rose buds.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Elaine Lane, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Dr. N. J. Ellis as he sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." Candelighters were Masters Terry and Bill Bratton of Amarillo, cousins of the bride.

Miss Sheila Lemons served the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Candace Noblitt, sister of the bride, Miss Odella Ball of Nazareth, Miss Macy Batson, and Miss Betty Jackson of Plains.

They were attired in rainbow colors of taffeta, styled after the bride's dress, with which they wore matching hats and carried ribbons matching their dresses.

Master Michael Ivan Noblitt, dressed in white, carried the wedding rings on the altar on a heart-shaped pillow of satin.

Miss Marcel Loewentern, Amarillo, served as flower girl, wearing a white princess-style organza dress.

David Green, Anton, served the bridegroom as best man. Grooms-men were Messrs. Ronald Lambrecht, John Bass, both of Anton; Bobby Chambliss and Jerry Brantley, both of Plains. Ushers were Messrs. James Hays and Ralph Richard Gardner, Ted Williams, all of Pampa.

RECEPTION

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt, 1013 Charles. The serving table was covered with white organza, swagged at sides and end, and tied with white satin ribbon and Queen's Lace. The focal point of the table was the four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink rose buds and topped with wedding bells; white swans held up each layer of cake. Punch was served from a silver bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler left immediately for a short wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M. For traveling, the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and the pink rose-bud corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After September 1, the couple will be at home at 309-26 Ave. Canyon, where they will be sophomore students at West Texas State College.

Mrs. Detwiler attended Hockaday School for Girls, Dallas, after graduating from Pampa High School. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Detwiler was graduated from Anton High School and is a member of the college varsity football team at West Texas State.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Detwiler, Anton; Messrs. and Mrs. M. H. Loewentern, J. C. Redus, Cleo Coffey Jr., O. Bratton, Carl E. Bates and Judy, Frank Conley, all of Amarillo; Miss Lili Hewett, Amarillo; Captain Henry Mosely, Amarillo; Mrs. Joe Williams, Amarillo; Miss Joyce Broker and Leroy Tibbets, both of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Payte and Mike of Bor-

Shamrock Visitors

(Special to The News)

SHAMROCK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves and daughter, Halie; Mrs. Reeves' mother, Mrs. George Lincoln of Waterloo, Ia., are visiting in the home of the Howard Weatherbys. The Reeves are former residents and were connected with the music department of Shamrock High School.

A series of parties have been given in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reavis were hosts for an informal party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson, Rufus Douglas; Mrs. M. E. Risk, William Kyle, A. R. Hugg, Fred Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby, and the honored visitors.

Mrs. Dodgen honored Mrs. Reeves with an informal party. Guests, former voice pupils of Mrs. Reeves, were Misses Mickey Linkey, Annette Whittle, Earnestine Hofmann, Linda Skidmore, and a guest, Miss Jeannine Franklin of Oklahoma City. Ann Scribner, Lee Henderson; Mrs. James Henderson, Dean Howard, Carl Linkey, Clyde Whittle, Ben A. Skidmore, William F. Holmes, B.

Feted With Parties

F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, and C. L. Reavis.

Family Reunion In Local Park Sunday

Central Park was the scene of a family reunion of the Mrs. Emmett Tunnell family on August 25 with all nine members of the immediate family present.

Picnic luncheon was served at 1 p.m. Pictures were made during the afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Emmett Tunnell, Edgar and Ray; Mrs. Bill Graves, Janie, D'Ann and Ronnie, all of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tunnell and Tommie, Arkansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Edna Higginbotham and Susan of Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Upton, Larry and Shaun of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. John Tinnin of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns, Terry and Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mike and Suzie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shaw all of Pampa.

SOCIAL CALENDER

49th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1957 9

TUESDAY

9:30 — Worthwhile HDC with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

12:00 — Business and Professional Women's Club, board meetings, City Club Room.

1:30 — Merten Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten Lease.

7:00 — Kit Kat Klub with Mrs. Kay Baker, 2200 Charles.

7:30 — Cities Service DMF Auxiliary of Gasline and Production, recreation hall, west of city.

8:00 — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Circle 1, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine.

9:30 — Circle 2, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. Thelma Bray 1306 Hamilton.

9:30 — Circle 3, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. Fred Hart, 721 N. Russell.

10:00 — Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Parish Hall.

10:00 — St. Paul Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, Fellowship Hall.

2:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society, Parish Hall.

2:30 — Presbyterian Women's Association, Church Educational Building.

2:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. Price Dogler, 2301 Duncan.

2:30 — Circle 5, First Methodist WSCS, with Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, 2100 N. Faulkner.

7:30 — Tops o' Texas Club, dinner meeting, Poole's Steak House with Mmes. Floyd Morris, Donald Fry and Estel Brown, hostesses.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Council of Clubs, City Club Room.

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

ENGAGEMENT TOLD



MISS BARBARA JEAN JONES

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Jones to James Robert Perkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perkins, 706 N. Frost, is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Jones of Artesia, N. M. Miss Jones received Bachelor of Science degree August 23 from Abilene Christian College and will teach in the Lubbock school system this fall. Mr. Perkins is a senior Park Management student in Texas Technological College. The couple plan to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Marshbanks Has Circle Meet

(Special to The News)

SHAMROCK — Mrs. Myrtle Marshbanks was hostess to the Business Women's Circle of W.M.U., First Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Lee Newman led the opening prayer. An offering for community missions was taken. Mrs. J. F. Shortt taught the Bible study. Mrs. Paul O'Neal closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes. Mary Bledsoe, C. V. Woods, Austin Byrd, George Stanley, Guy Valentine, Willie B. Tate, Mammie Langford, Paul O'Neal, Lulu Harris, J. R. Brown, Lee Newman, Eunice Day, J. F. Shortt, Lorene Nelson; Miss Monnie Gill and Re Lummus.

Miss Virginia Bates Is Bride Of Monty C. Allison

At 7:30 in the evening of August 26, Miss Virginia Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bates, 805 N. Somerville and Monty C. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allison, 1107 S. Hobart, were united in marriage in the First Christian Church, with Jon Jones minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged before a background of Jade palms and flanked by white tapers in candelabra. The choir rails were entwined with Emerald foliage. Baskets of Albatross white mums interspersed with Salae foliage and massive triangular altar arrangements of white mums and Salae completed the wedding scene. The pews of honor were marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. David Crossman, organist, played nuptial airs as the guests assembled and the traditional wedding marches for the ceremony. George Saunders, accompanied by Mrs. Crossman, sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

THE BRIDE

Escorted down the bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father, Miss Bates wore white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin styled with a fitted bodice, escalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves which came to petal points over the hands. The bouffant-length skirt of tulle featured an over-skirt of Chantilly lace, which was sprinkled with sprays of iridescent sequins. Her fingertip tiered veil of French illusion was secured to a bandeau encrusted with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses with streamers of white satin ribbon tied in lover's knots.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Douglas Vehon, cousin of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of pink lace and tulle. Fujii mums in cascade arrangement were her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Jim Terrell and Mrs. S. E. Muck, bridesmaids, wore gowns of lee-blue lace and tulle fashioned as that of the matron of honor's. They carried cascade bouquets of pink Fujii mums.

Marvin Allison, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Grooms-men were Leon Wood and Hilton King. Seating the wedding guests were ushers Bobby Brazil and Thomas Bates, brothers of the bride; Bill Russell, Laurie Porter, of Amery, Wis.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Bates, chose a sheath dress of Sand-



MRS. MONTY C. ALLISON

Miss Martha Nolen Becomes Bride Of Don Clyde Jonas In Methodist Chapel



MRS. LLOYD TRUMAN BRUMMETT

Miss Martha Nolen became the bride of Don Clyde Jonas on August 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. The double-ring service was performed by Rev. Woodrow Adcock under an ivy-covered arch before a background flanked with candelabra tied with nosegays of pink carnations and white satin streamers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nolen, 233 N. Nelson. Mr. Jonas' parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jonas, 2112 Alcock.

Mrs. Jack Skelly provided the traditional wedding music at the organ and was accompanist for Miss Rochelle Smith as she sang, "Because," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, Miss Nolen was gowned in brocaded white silk taffeta with a fitted bodice draped at the neckline with white chiffon, which formed the cap-sleeves. The bodice was attached to a double-circle ballerina-length skirt; elbow-length mitts came to bridal points over the hands. Her finger-tip Veil of Illusion was attached to a braided bandeau. She carried a white satin Bible topped with an orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Thula McCarroll, aunt of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, wearing an aqua sheath with pink accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Best man was Cecil McCarroll, uncle of the bridegroom.

Misses Terry and Ruth Ann Davis, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, wearing old rose dresses of cotton-satin trimmed with sissy lace. They carried baskets of white satin filled with rose petals.

Miss Linda Kay Fewell, niece of the bride, was candlelighter dressed identically as the flower girls.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Nolen, wore aqua tailored dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Jonas, mother of the bridegroom, chose an aqua tailored suit with pink accessories. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Davis served punch, while Mrs. Robert Fewell, sister of the bride, presided at the cake-serving, where the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and decorated with pink rose buds and hearts was served.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas left for a trip to Red River, N.M. For traveling, the bride wore a pink and white full skirted dress and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Brummett was graduated from Pampa High School in 1957 and has been employed by Highland General Hospital as a nurses' aid. She is a member of Rebekah Theta Rho Girls and served as state president of Junior IOOF Grand Lodge of Texas.

Mr. Brummett was graduated from Pampa High School in 1955; attended Texas University, where he is majoring in Radio and Television in the college of fine arts. He is a member of the Radio and TV Guild, Alpha Delta Sigma, Pampa Oddfellows. He plans to continue his studies at the university, while Mrs. Brummett plans to study laboratory technology while in Austin.



MRS. DON CLYDE JONAS
(Photo, Call's Studio)

Mrs. Jonas is in her junior year in Pampa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and will attend Frank Phillips Junior College, after which he plans to attend Texas Tech to study mechanical engineering. While in high school, the bridegroom was co-captain of the Harvesters; the bride was football queue attendant.

Mrs. Buster Sublett Is Named President Of PTA Council

The PTA City Council held a called meeting Thursday morning for Junior High Library for the purpose of electing a new president to replace Mrs. R. A. Mack, who had been elected president temporarily to replace Mrs. L. L. Milliren, who has moved to Level-land.

Jack W. Nichols, Junior High principal, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Mack read Mrs. Milliren's letter of resignation and called for nominations. Mrs. Buster Sublett of Hopkins school district was unanimously elected president and presided for the remainder of the meeting.

Mrs. James Lewis, parliamentarian, in her report on the district executive board meeting, said that Mrs. George Bonecutter had been elected district president to replace Mrs. Frank Ogle, who

NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED



MISS MARY LOUISE HELBERT

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Helbert, Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary-Louise to Lewis Orthman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Orthman Sr., 945 E. Denver. The wedding is planned for September 29 in the Barrett Baptist Mission, 903 Beryl. (Photo, Smith Studio)

TASTY BARBECUED DISH

Plan a unique dinner meal featuring Barbecued Pork or Veal Heart. Simply wash the heart and remove the hard parts. Cut hearts in half and dredge in flour and brown in lard or drippings. Prepare the family's favorite barbecue sauce. Pour the sauce over the heart and simmer 2 1/2 to 3

Notice how squint lines increase during good weather? Many housewives like to sun their laundry for that fresh smell. However, hanging clothes in the sun can harm the eyes. So fasten an extra pair of sunglasses to a clothes basket or clothespin bag and wear the glasses when in the sun.

Miss Geraldine Long, Lloyd Brummett United In Marriage In Church Service

Reverend Dick Crews of the First Christian Church performed the double-ring service that united in marriage Miss Geraldine Sandra Edging and Lloyd Truman Brummett on August 25 at two o'clock in the afternoon. The vows were repeated before an altar banked with large bouquets of gladioli and greenery.

Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long, 516 N. West. Mr. Brummett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brummett, 1918 Alcock.

Alvin Dauer, organist, provided nuptial airs as the guests assembled and played the wedding marches for the bridal party. Miss Jerry Sloan, accompanist by Mr. Dauer, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white Chantilly lace and tulle over white satin. The fitted bodice featured a lace inserted rounded collar and long tapering sleeves, which ended in petal points over the hands. The bouffant skirt, accented with hoops, had a Chantilly lace panel extending down the front of the dress and was sprin-

kled with sequins. Her finger-tip Veil of French Illusion was attached to a Queen's Crown uncrusted with crush pearls and sequins. She carried a white carnation corsage atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. H. L. Meers, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing white tulle over satin trimmed with orchid. Her headpiece and bouquet were of white carnations arranged with orchid net.

Miss Carolyn Sue Long, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a white tulle over satin trimmed with yellow. Her headpiece and corsage were of white carnations trimmed with yellow net.

Miss Margie Long and John Long, sister and brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Miss Long wore an orchid taffeta dress with a matching headpiece and a wristlet corsage of white carnations.

Skipper Culbertson was best man. Sgt. Bob Brummett, brother of the bride-groom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were L. C. Long Jr., Joe Fingerland, H. L. Meers and Robert Mauldin. Other attendants were Miss

Mary Long, sister of the bride and Lewis Meers, nephew of the bride, who were ring-bearers; Miss Vicki Long and Ronny Meers, sister and nephew of the bride, were flower attendants.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Long chose a pink taffeta dress with white accessories. Mrs. Brummett, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink chiffon dress, white accessories. Both their corsages were of white carnations.

RECEPTION

For the wedding reception held in the First Christian Church, after the exchange of vows, white carnations trimmed with orchid and yellow decorated the table, which was covered with an ecru lace cloth over yellow.

Mrs. John Holt presided at the punch service. Mrs. V. C. Moore served cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jerry Don Long. Others who assisted with the reception were Misses Robert Mauldin, Lewis Meers, Bob Brummett.

For a wedding trip to Austin, Mrs. Brummett traveled in a white linen suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations from her bridal bouquet. She was graduated

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Miss Alice Hammonds, M. M. Estes Repeat Vows In Single-Ring Service



MR. AND MRS. MARION MERL ESTES (Photo, Coll's Studio)

Miss Alice Margrete Hammonds and Marion Merl Estes exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. on August 23 in the home of Rev. H.M. Hutchinson, 1128 Garland, in a single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hammonds of Odell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herlacher, 1114 N. Somerville.

Miss Hammonds wore a multi-colored, street-length sheath dress, which featured a drape from the V-shaped neckline in back to the hemline. Her half-hat of multi-colored velvet complemented her dress. Her only jewelry was moth earrings sprinkled with rhinestones. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Jeannette Ensey was maid of honor in a turquoise sheath with an over-dress of white lace.

Donald Estes, brother of the bridegroom served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth trimmed in silver hemstitching and was centered with an arrangement of pink and white daisies in a crystal bowl. The white three-tiered cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a heart-shaped arch of white net. The table was lighted with a pair of pink-corded candles arranged in silver holders.

Mrs. Wanda Estes presided at the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Juanita Winborne served cake. Guests were registered by Miss J. E. Herlacher. The bride was graduated from Odell High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., as a first lieutenant.

Following the reception, the couple left for Red River, N.M., for a wedding trip.

They are now at home at 903 E. Francis.

Vows Exchanged By Mary Lening, Carroll Williams

Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, performed the single-ring ceremony that united in marriage Miss Mary Lou Lening and Carroll Hugh Williams on August 24 at seven o'clock in the church.

Miss Lening, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marshall, northwest of city. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, Breckenridge.

Preceding the exchange of vows, Miss Betty Lou Patchin sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her wedding, Miss Lening wore a street-length dress of rose mauve lace over taffeta, fashioned with a rounded neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a full skirt. Her dress was complemented by a small velvet hat trimmed with feathers which were sprinkled with rhinestones. She carried a rose-tinted corsage of gladioli atop a white Bible.

Miss Julia Ann Patchin served as maid of honor wearing a blue street-length dress with black accessories and rose-tinted carnation corsage.

Isaac Doom, Lefors, served the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Marshall, chose for her daughter's wedding a beige lace dress with tan accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Williams, wore a dark green dress with black accessories. Both their corsages were of yellow carnations.

The bride completed high school at Guymon, Oklahoma, and has been employed by Dr. George Snell as receptionist. The bridegroom attended high school at Breckenridge and Frank Phillips Junior College. He is presently employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co.



MR. AND MRS. CARROLL HUGH WILLIAMS

The executive board of Lamar PTA met Thursday in the office of the principal, J. A. Meeks, with Mrs. Don Cole, president, presiding over the meeting. She announced that the first PTA meeting would be held on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

It was decided, after discussion, that a "Get-Acquainted" party would be held at this first meeting of the year and that door prizes would be given at each meeting.

Present were Meses. Cole, W. C. Puryear, Dave Redus, Nolan Cole, Kenneth Cambern, Fred Carr, Floyd Barrett, Jim Conner and J. Aaron Meek.

Lamar PTA Has Executive Meeting

Following devotionals by Mrs. Bill Sargent, Mrs. Autry, WSCS president, distributed literature and yearbooks. She spoke briefly on the responsibilities of officers. Each officer then listed her duties and outlined plans for the coming year.

Attending were Meses. W. J. Fletcher, vice president; Bill Matejowski, secretary-treasurer; Sam Siedman, supply work; Charles Norton, missionary and education; Audra Cary, promotion; Miss Frances Lanning, literature and publication; Meses. Bill Sargent, spiritual life; W. O. Kiser, student work; Kit Autry, christian social relations.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served at the conclusion of the meeting by Meses. Autry and Fletcher.

The group will meet next in the St. Paul Fellowship Hall on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.

Training Session Held By WSCS

A teen-ager often lets blackheads and other juvenile skin problems control her. Actually, she should be in control, for good skin health, as she grows older, depends on it. Plenty of lather and often a coarse face cloth or a soft scrubbing brush helps reduce oiliness of the skin. In severe skin cases, a teen-ager should get a doctor's advice.

Lauritz Melchior, famous singer, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1890.

Mrs. Hatcher Is Honored At Party

Sunday school workers and teachers of the Primary Department of the First Baptist Church were hostesses to a bridal shower on Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Charles D. Hatcher. The affair was given in the church parlors.

White mum pom pon corsages, arranged with blue satin ribbons, were presented to the honoree and to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher.

Mrs. Calvin Whatley provided background music during the evening.

Mrs. Ray Mobley, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Floyd Hatcher, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

Punch, cake and mints were served from a table covered with a white-hand-drawn cloth over blue and centered with arrangement on blue and white mum leaves. The arrangement was flanked with blue tapers in crystal holders.

Mmes. Paul Crossman and Joe Hawkins presided at the punch service. Mmes. L. B. Scruggs and C. E. Powell served cake. Assisting with the gifts were Mmes. Vernon Alexander and Miss Mary Lou Douglas.

Approximately 60 guests called or sent gifts.

B&PW Club Names Woman Of Week

Mrs. Lou Ellen Overstreet, 911 Browning, was hostess for a watermelon party given by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening. Thirty-four members and one visitor, Mrs. Trudie Farmer, were present.

Plans are being made by the club for Business Women's Week to be held Sept. 22-28. Mrs. Elsie Gee has been named Business Woman of the Week and will receive special honor during that time.

Mrs. Mattie Crowson, club president, announced that Mrs. Gladys Jaynes will serve as general chairman for Business Women's Week.

A week full of activity has been planned by the club, which will include a breakfast on Sept. 22 and attend church in a body; a staff breakfast on a local radio station, Monday; Fall Round-Up and Dinner meeting, Tuesday; Coffee on Wednesday; program and refreshments for Senior Citizens Club meeting at Library, Thursday; breakfast, Friday; radio program, Saturday.

Other business transacted were the appointments of Mrs. Libby Shotwell to the chairmanship of Health and Safety with Mrs. Louellen Bowman to serve as co-chair-



Mrs. Elsie Gee

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RUTH MILLETT

A lot of parents today honestly feel that the greatest harm they can do their young children is make them the least bit different from their crowd.

In order that Sis or Junior won't be made to feel "different" for even an hour or an evening, the parents are willing to give in and give up.

Junior's parents know he ought to be at home and off the streets by a reasonable hour. But if Junior pleads that all the other boys can come in when they please and that their parents don't sit up for them, Junior soon wins the argument.

Sis's mother knows that her husband is worrying because they can't save any money. But if Sis claims every other girl in her crowd is getting a new formal for a certain dance, Mama can't bring herself to tell Sis she'll have to wear the perfectly good formal she has hanging in the closet.

Junior's parents may figure he isn't responsible enough to be turned loose with a car. But when he pleads that all the other kids his age are driving, common sense loses out.

Sis's parents know it is ridiculous for a girl who has just started to date to go steady. But Sis wins the argument with the old plea that all the kids are going steady. Her parents are afraid to say, "Maybe they are, but you aren't."

It's frightening how many parental decisions today are made on the basis of keeping a child from being different from the crowd.

Teen-agers know this weakness in their parents and they play on it constantly.

And the parents go on giving in more to their children so they won't ever have to feel different in any way.

Instead of helping their children to grow out of their adolescent fear of being different, parents today will do almost anything to keep their child the same as all the others.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

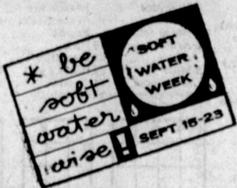


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The Ivy Look goes west! And the young men go back to high school and college in real dress-up style in these comfortable ivy slacks with TEX'N'SIZED PROPORTIONED FIT. Buckle-back, tapered legs, swing pockets, Sanforized.

Colorful wash'n'wear polished cottons, twills, and new exclusive TEX'N'STRIPEDENIMS.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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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God, Man Made

As most of our editorial readers know, we favor the Golden Rule and the Decalogue as the proper moral base for our civilization. And we are among those who believe that man must believe in God. This is not to say that we are convinced that all men believe in the same God. Even among Christians, who profess to believe in the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, there are startlingly different interpretations as to the nature, purpose and manner of the Divine Cause.

But man is a rational being. And he must have a base for his thinking, else he cannot think or reason. He must begin somewhere. Without a place on which to rest his thoughts, he is incapable of logical delineation. His mind will wander through a maze of unrelated facts; his ideas will all be second-hand, if they can even be dignified with being called ideas.

Even a self-professed atheist or agnostic believes in God. The only variation among these persons is the nature and the name of their god. With some, god is the race to which they belong. To others it is money. Still others hold that it is Truth, or Nature, or Logic, or History.

Thus all men have a god of some kind. To claim that there is nothing supreme in their thoughts is to admit of amorphous reasoning. They would be, if they were possible, unsane, rather than rational.

Today there is a great god which attracts and holds the worship of countless thousands of followers. This god, pagan in origin, is the State. It can be the federal State, a local State, or even a city State. This, in the minds of many, is the supreme deity.

We look back upon the civilizations of the ancient Greeks and Romans and tend to ridicule their belief into many pagan deities. But even as we sneer, we ought to recognize that we are patterning our thinking after them in more ways than one. We, too, in large measure, copy this proclivity. And nowhere is this more apparent than in the veneration we hold for the federal oligopoly and the massive powers it represents.

There are millions among us now who believe that the federal government has nearly divine power. Else why do we spend so much of our time and money in seeking to enlist the support of the temple keepers in Washington? It must be that we believe that if we can get the support of the priests of the various temples: (Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Interior, State) and their sub-temples: (government reclamation, government trade regulations, unions, etc.) we will succeed in our endeavors. If we felt that these spokesmen for authority were impotent, we would avoid their pagan edifices like the plague and tend to our own knitting.

Instead of pleading a cause, we would go about our own businesses.

Today, a majority of Americans appear to be convinced that some kind of authority, presumably a super-human authority, resides in Washington. But this is the same belief that impelled the ancient Greeks to journey to the Oracle at Delphi before undertaking a major journey or a business venture. Then, the Greeks believed that the Oracle had super-human powers. They felt it necessary to assuage the gods before any noteworthy effort could be undertaken. We laugh at the superstitious Greeks, even as we copy their mistaken practices.

We hold that man must have a god from whence to order his mind and his activities. But we do not hold that such a god can be man-made. Government is a man-made contrivance embodying the use of force. It has no more authority than we, in our foolish reliance upon it, will grant to it.

In short, if we are free and know it, we can order our affairs under God, without resorting to reliance upon a whole panoply of pagan deities whose power is derived solely from our own worship of them. We should remember that men have often turned their governors to gods. The Pharaoh was divine. So was Caesar. So was Hirohito. And until 1911, the empress of China was a deity descended from the winds of heaven.

When will we learn that the only real authority over man cannot be man-made? When will we recognize the truth in the Golden Rule and the Decalogue, and live our lives accordingly?

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

NUMBERS OF HANDS DURING NIGHT IS COMMON, COMPLEX SYMPTOM

Numbers of the hands at night is both a common complaint and a rather complicated symptom. Q—I have had a great deal of trouble for the last several years with numbness of my hands when I wake up in the morning. Sometimes this is so uncomfortable that it wakes me from a sound sleep. What can be done for it?—L.T.

A—Probably the most common cause of this uncomfortable sensation is sleeping with the arms over the head. Apparently this habit results in pressure on some of the nerves in the arm pit or the blood vessels in that area and may be relieved by changing the position of sleeping. It may be necessary to fasten the arms to the lower part of the body in some loose fashion. But there are other varieties of numbness, some of which are limited to one side of the hand or the other, depending on which of two principal nerves appear to be pressed upon or otherwise irritated during sleep. Sometimes these nighttime sensations are the result of a disorder in the neck region resulting in pressure on some of the nerves passing down the arms. Some persons whose occupations demand repeated motions of the wrist for, thrusting movements develop these symptoms and may be relieved by surgery of a certain ligament. It is often not a simple matter to make a diagnosis or to outline successful treatment.

Q—I am a teen-age girl and am much troubled by dark circles under my eyes. I get plenty of sleep. How can I remedy this?—J.C.

A—It is believed that there are a number of people who have thin skin under their eyes and that therefore the blood vessels show through and create the appearance of dark circles. This is probably an inborn quality which is not amenable to treatment. I should think that appropriate cosmetics would be the answer.

Q—I have had peculiar recurring attacks which seem to be quite puzzling. First my eyes feel pinched together and uncomfortable and then my face. After this I begin to swell. Ice bags help but the swelling lasts some time and the last attack was the worst. Can you explain this?—Mrs. C.B.F.

A—This sounds like a problem with what is called giant hives, giant urticaria or angioneurotic edema. It is considered to be an allergic disorder, but it is often difficult to find the particular substance which brings on such an attack. It carries some hazards, particularly when it occurs around the face or neck, so that I should suggest that an allergy specialist be consulted to see if the cause can be found or, if not, what treatment you should take whenever you suffer an attack.

Q—It is possible to have a temperature of 108 and a pulse of 120 and still live?—Reader.

A—It is for a short time. Such temperatures have been recorded with subsequent recovery of the patient.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis

The Right Division Of Labor

If more individuals understood the necessity of knowing when labor is divided so that it benefits all mankind and when an improper division of labor hurts everyone, then we would be much better off.

There is certain labor that cannot be divided. It has to be done by the individual. The labor that cannot be divided is gaining the understanding of the difference between right and wrong, good and bad, justice and injustice, liberty and tyranny, morality and immorality. Even if an individual wants to trust some other person to make decisions for him on these matters, he has to use his judgment to select the person.

Of course, when he tries to shift this responsibility and have someone else make his decisions for him, he is having a tendency to stop his development. Obviously, it is proper to seek the counsel and advice of another, but in the final analysis the individual must make the decision. He must have the right to choose right from wrong, good from bad. The more individuals who exercise this faculty of discerning right from wrong, the stronger our nation will be and the more the individual will get the kind of happiness that results from developing his faculties.

Quite often some people shirk this responsibility by believing the leaders of the church or the labor unions or a political party will make decisions for them. This can be harmful to the church leaders and the union or the political party as well as to the individual who thinks he can shift his responsibility of deciding moral questions.

The above is the kind of labor that cannot be divided and benefit all mankind.

Division Necessary
On the other hand, there is a division of labor that is absolutely necessary if we are to support an ever-increasing population at an ever-increasing standard of living.

If any man tried to satisfy his own wants by producing all the different things he wants, he would find that he would be reduced to the most primitive type, if he did not perish. When men freely divide labor, the total production is greatly increased. Both parties are greatly benefited. Besides both parties being benefited, all mankind benefits. That is, providing the division of labor is unhampered by any collusion or conspiracy.

Dividing Too Arbitrary
But when groups get together and contend that no one else has a right to compete with them in doing what they are doing, and they will not do other creative work when the job they are doing does not use their full time and energy, this arbitrary division of labor is harmful to everybody. This is true because it does not use the full faculties of all mankind to create.

A nice example of this kind of arbitrary division of labor is the jurisdictional dispute by labor unions. Labor unions get control of certain kinds of work and will not permit other workers to do it, even if they have to stand idly around a good part of the time because of this minute division of labor.

A nice example of this is riggers who insist that they have the exclusive right of moving heavy machinery. They insist on this right, even if they are busy only part of the time. They will not let other crafts, like machinists, move equipment of certain sizes and weight. It is an arbitrary, wasteful division of labor.

The building trade quite often has arbitrary division of labor that wastes human energy, and there are few things more harmful than to have individuals waste their time and life by this artificial division of labor. They fail to get the joy and happiness that comes from using all of the individual's faculties. A democratic market for labor where all men are permitted to help establish a just wage would eliminate all this harmful division of labor caused by jurisdictional disputes.

The Cracker Barrel
I've just received a card from a reader who really seems to be out of luck. His name is S. S. Weaver and he gives his address as 564 South Walnut Street, Bucyrus, Ohio. Mr. Weaver says that the whole idea for the United Nations was stolen from works that he copy-righted in 1933, 1936 and 1939. He figures that the U.N. now owes him \$19,296,000 as of July 31, 1957 and that this indebtedness is increasing at the rate of 10,000 a day.

I don't know why he sent a statement of his claim to me. What he seems to need is a darned good collection agency that can repossess that big glass Tower of Babel on the Hudson River and haul it out to Mr. Weaver's backyard in Bucyrus, Ohio. But, personally, I wouldn't want to see it get that far inland.

JACK MOFFITT

Briefing The New Trainer



Hankering

Hank Can't Communicate With 300 Italian Words

By HENRY McLEMORE



ROME — I was reading in a "prestige" magazine the other day — that is a magazine which costs fifty cents or more, has a small circulation, makes little money, and cannot afford to pay its contributors much — that if a man memorized three hundred words of a foreign language he could carry on a conversation and understand what was going on about him.

We Americans always trust such a magazine, although the reason why would seem to be clouded in mystery, so I decided to memorize 300 words of Italian before coming to Rome.

It wasn't easy. Three hundred words is a lot of words, particularly when they are funny looking words and difficult to pronounce. The writer of the article failed to mention the 300 words it would be wise to memorize, so I played it impartially and learned so many A words, so many B words, and so on through the alphabet.

As I have been in Rome only once, it is too early to say how the system works. I have a suspicion, though, that I didn't memorize the right list. So far, the conversations between Italians I have overheard sound ridiculous, and it is hard to believe that one Italian would stop another on the street and say: "tomorrow good night," or that the "where white ice open door tomorrow good night," or that the other, having been asked this, would reply: "Chicken sixty-three glove popular tree death to rain-coats."

But those are the words I understood two men to say on a corner of the Via Veneto, just above the Excelsior Hotel. It could be, of course, that they were spies, and were talking in code for fear I was a foreign agent tailing them.

But I heard other conversations equally as mysterious, and the chances of every Italian I hear speaking being a spy are very remote.

Aboard a bus on the way to St. Peter's I heard two women, seated in front of me, say what I am sure was this: "Lamentarsi fauno pasta pro-mio?" "Penna dolce giovedì muffa gita."

If I memorized correctly, that makes the first woman to have said: "Complain 'faun spaghetti neighbor'" and her companion to have answered: "Feather sweet Thursday mildew."

I can make a little sense out of the first speech. There is a possibility that she has a neighbor who keeps a faun as a pet, and that she had heard the faun complaining about having to eat spaghetti all the time. Why she would say this in the form of a question is a puzzle, though.

step toward what private business and all who favor free enterprise SHOULD be against — government control of industry and labor with strikes. (It would be beside the point to ask if Mr. Barr made the same personal appeal in regard to the over 3-year-old strike still on against the Kohler Company, which strike has caused much more harm than either himself or any others have suffered from this 2-months-old building trades strike. Perhaps the Kohler strike harmed only someone ELSE. Nevertheless, the same government which is asked to stop this one here was allowed BOTH of them.)

Can't people understand that if a government allows, not REQUIRES, an act, and then intervenes at times to stop it, this government is actually CONTROLLING the act? It means that the GOVERNMENT, not the union, would be deciding when and when not to strike.

Businessmen and employers should understand that government is NOT "the only authority to affect a speedy solution," as stated in Mr. Barr's request to Congressman Ull. THE BEST authority is the employers' trade associations, who actually seem seriously concerned only when THEIR pocketbooks are affected. If all employers in Orange County would assure their employees that they would not sign a union contract which would include any type of "compulsory membership" (Union Shop, Closed Shop, check-off, etc.) clause, the effect of the strike would immediately lessen.

It is very unfair to even suggest that employees cross picket lines or otherwise violate union rules unless their employers first assure them that they will not later be subject to a contract with the union which requires them to be members of it in order to keep their jobs. And for that matter, can any employer expect to be turned at ALL if he unnecessarily waits for a "right to work" law as an excuse to not sign a "compulsory membership" contract? Although it is too late to suggest

Clearing House
Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

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	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Pacific Isles

ACROSS	51 Withered	37 Borrower
1 Wilkes and	52 Contend	38 Antiquated
2 Peale are its	53 Row	39 Who
3 sister islands	54 Formerly	40 Those who
4 in the Pacific	55 Sprite	41 (suffix)
5 Howland,	56 High cards	42 Roof edge
6 Jarvis and		43 Seed
7 Baker Islands		44 Applegate
8 are U.S.		45 Kingman's
9 bases		46 is under
10 Island is		47 control of
11 on the		48 The U.S. Navy
12 westerly edge		49 Fondle
13 of the		50 Indonesian
14 Hawaiian		51 of Mindanao
15 group		
16 12 Maritan		
17 (comb. form)		
18 Card game		
19 Range		
20 15 Islands (Fr.)		
21 Collection		
22 of sayings		
23 Russian news		
24 agency		
25 Moor		
26 Bestow		
27 Born		
28 Scott		
29 Leaves out		
30 Sea eagles		
31 Silk worms		
32 Low haunt		
33 Order (ab.)		
34 Shoshonians		
35 Indian		
36 Novel		
37 Discoverer		
38 of radium		
39 Gastropod		
40 mollusk		
41 Communion		
42 plate		
43 Social insect		
44 Machine parts		
45 Consume		
46 Pace		
47 Exist		
48 Order (ab.)		
49 prisoners		

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L. H. D.

Depression Comes Easy

It is easy to give way to discouragement and feel that one does not count, is unimportant, is not popular, has few friends, is not special talent, and does not enjoy the esteem and affection which one would so like to have.

Depression comes easily to most of us. We nurse our grievances and go sour. One can quote the Scripture to prove that he is nothing as grass... for the wind passeth over it, and it is gone." (Psalms 108: 15-16) The devil promotes destructive thinking to discourage and hinder spiritual growth.

Whoever and wherever you are even though unlettered, undistinguished, and occupying possibly a humble position in life, you are, nevertheless, a child of God. Even if you are nobody to others you are somebody to Him. Every hair of your head is numbered. We know from the parable of the lost sheep that God will go to the utmost to find you, to restore your spiritual health and to make you an honored and loved member of His flock.

You may have a few talents and small capacity, but even so, you are a highly valued and unique personality. God's great family would not be complete without you. You add something which otherwise would be missing. God created you to do certain useful work in His great vineyard that no other can do. If you fail, it will not be done. You have the importance of something which is irreplaceable. You have no duplicate in this wide, wide world. No one else has your voice, your features, or your personality. If you do not use the qualities that God gave you for the development of His kingdom, progress will be slower than He meant it to be.

If the paper on which these words are written was the only piece of paper in the world it would have great value. If the press which printed them were the only press in the world, its value would be enormous. If the chair on which you are sitting or the lamp by which you are reading were the only objects of their kind they would be priceless.

Realize then that you are of value in God's world and that you have a unique mission to perform and work to do which never has been and never will be entrusted to anyone else. If you fail, it will not be done.

Many men and women have developed successful careers but have failed in family relationships. You may succeed at the latter, which is a task, even though you may fail at the former. By making yourself helpful to others you can have friends. Nothing else in life is more satisfying. You can be a pillar in your church, an inspiration to your minister. You can win the love and affection of children; if you have none of your own, then of those round about you.

There are countless ways that you can be useful, earn the esteem of others, spread sunshine wherever you go and bring show-people. If you use your personality as God intended, you may win ere of blessings upon soul-thirsty more love, friendship and affection than many a man or woman who has been a great success in business or in a profession.

Horace B. Pointing of London tells the story of Thomas Britton who conducted a coal business in a London stable three hundred years ago. He was never able to improve his humble circumstances, yet so great was his love and devotion to music and so remarkable his attainment in this difficult art that for nearly forty years he gave highly appreciated and well-attended concerts in the loft over his stable of coal. It was reached by a ladder-like stairway and the great and the near-great came to listen and participate with him in the concerts. Sometimes Handel was a listener; at other times, a performer.

If Britton triumphed over the dirt and drabness of the stable and the coal, you can win over the dreary routine of office, shop, farm or kitchen. Certainly you can if you realize that you are somebody to God, that He has important work for you to do and has given you the unique equipment with which to do it.

National Whirligig



Inflation May Bring Better Understanding

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An entirely new and more co-operative relationship between management and labor may result from their mutual fears of the current inflation's effect on their interests, as well as from Congressional clinics on the problem of prices. It may also mean gains for the consumer caught in the middle of the conflict.

Walter P. Reuther's lopsided proposal to the automobile industry was rejected, as expected. He demanded a \$100 cut in car prices without making a firm offer of a reduction in wage demands or other advantages in negotiating a new contract in 1958.

Nevertheless, he centered public attention in a dramatic manner on the relationship between wage prices and profits. He made consumers aware, and not entirely to his own advantage, of the connection between rising labor costs and mounting retail charges, not only for automobiles but for every commodity on the market.

REUTHER'S OBJECTIVE — Reuther's eventual objective is to obtain for labor a greater share in managerial responsibility. His attempt to influence prices, and therefore profits and dividends, was a definite move in that direction.

So was his successful effort several years ago to link wage increases automatically with increases in the cost of living. To a certain degree, that gave him a voice in the decisions and problems of management. He took a limited control over labor costs out of their hands, making them subject to economic conditions over which they have no direct influence.

The "Big Three" automobile executives turned down the Reuther suggestion because of his attempt to invade the managerial field even more aggressively. They do not feel that they can forfeit or abdicate their duty to their stockholders and their corporations.

NEW LABOR - MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION FORECAST — Even so, these exchanges appear to represent and forecast a new and possibly more satisfactory association between the men in the shop

and those in the front office. It reflects a better understanding of each others' problems, and of their joint responsibility to the consumer.

Inflation has highlighted the supreme importance of the buyer. If it has done nothing else, it has made both labor and management realize that nobody can benefit, if prices become so high through wage or profit pressures that he cannot afford to purchase their products.

R. BLOUGH TOUCHES ON SERIOUS PROBLEM — In appearing before the Senate Finance Committee's hearings on inflation, Roger M. Blough touched on another serious labor-management difficulty. The oard chairman of U. S. Steel, which frequently sets the wage-price pattern for many basic industries, emphasized the need for greater productivity to offset rising costs.

Only a greater supply of goods, he said, can check inflation when fattening pay envelopes swell the difficulty. The board chairman of commodities. Management cannot keep costs down without the cooperation of the men on the machines and the assembly line.

U. S. STEEL CHAIRMAN QUOTES MEANY — In making his point — and this has rarely happened before, if ever — Blough quoted with satisfaction a statement by George L. Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

"Labor can't put the fellow out of business who fills the pay envelope," said Meany, "and then still have a filled pay envelope. The employer cannot overprice the customer, beyond the customer's means, and still expect to have a customer."

"Both labor and management have a responsibility to each other, to the community and to the nation as a whole. Only through exercise of such responsibility can we avoid the pitfalls of inflation, and eliminate some of the labor-management conflicts which have plagued us in the past."

When a U. S. Steel board chairman quotes and endorses a statement by labor's top leader, that's news comparable to the man biting the dog!

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Four Deep Intents

Four of the 20 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of 5,000 feet or over.

Three of the four were for locations in Hansford County and the fourth for a Roberts County location.

Seven of the twenty applications were for Gray County locations. The City of McLean will drill City of McLean No. 1 at a site one mile southeast of the city limits.

The report: AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL, Gray County (Panhandle)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — R. E. Darsey No. 23, 330 from N & W lines Sec. 25, Bk. 1, ACH&B, 6 mi. S Letors, PD 3200, amending location

Hansford County (Hansford - Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — Hansford Gas Unit No. 19 well No. 1, 1980 from N&E lines Sec. 94, Bk. 4-T, T&NO, 3 mi. SW Spearman, PD 9000, correcting lease name from W. Bernard Barnes

Hutchinson County (West Panhandle) Davis Chevrolet, Inc. — Johnson No. 1, 330 from S, 550 from E lines Sec. 1, Bk. 1, E. T. Tomlinson Sur., 7 mi. W Borger, formerly filed as B&B Sur. (Panhandle)

Warren - Bradshaw Drig. & Expl. Co. — Cockrell "B" No. 3, 1555 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 7, Bk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. E Borger, changing well number from No. B 5 as filed in October, 1956)

Wheeler County (East Panhandle) Harold D. Park, J. F. Sanders No. 1, 1450 from N, 495 from W lines Sec. 37, Bk. 13, H&GN, 12 mi. SE Shamrock, correcting lease name, formerly filed as Harold E. Park

Harold D. Park — J. F. Sanders "A" No. A-1, 990 from N, 330 from W lines Sec. 38, Bk. 13, H&GN, 14 mi. SE Shamrock, correcting well number, formerly filed as well No. 3

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL, Carson County (West Panhandle) Cabot Carbon Co. — Loyd Rigging No. 1 — 330 from N & E lines Sec. 114, Bk. 7, I&GN, 1 mi. S White Deer, PD 3000 (Panhandle)

Cities Service Oil Co. — Burnett "F" No. 1 — 2348 from S, 1650 from E lines Sec. 93, Bk. 8, I&GN, 8.5 mi. W Borger, PD 1200

Gray County (West Panhandle) City of McLean — City of McLean No. 1 — 560 from S, 990 from W lines NW-4, Sec. 85, Bk. 23, H&GN, 1 mi. SE McLean, PD 2600

(Panhandle) Gulf Oil Corp. — W. Callin, at al. No. 12 — 3246 from N, 970 from E lines Sec. 57, Bk. 1, I&GN, 1 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500

Gulf Oil Corp. — J. M. Sanders No. 18 — 1650 from N, 990 from E lines Sec. 40, Bk. 3, I&GN, 5.5 mi. SE Pampa, PD 350

Gulf Oil Corp. — Worley-Combs No. 14 — 2310 from S, 1450 from W lines Sec. 58, Bk. 3, I&GN, 5 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500

Gulf Oil Corp. — Worley-Combs No. 15 — 1450 from S, 2310 from E lines Sec. 58, Bk. 3, I&GN, 5 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500

Gulf Oil Corp. — Worley-Combs No. 16 — 2310 from S & W lines Sec. 58, Bk. 3, I&GN, 5 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500

(East Panhandle) Robert H. Hortensine — Caldwell No. 1 — 560 from N & W lines Sec. 15, Bk. 30, H&GN, 4 mi. N McLean, PD 2400 filed by Petroleum Exploration, Inc., Box 15, Amarillo)

Hansford County (Spearsman-Upper Morrow) J. M. Huber Corp. — Steele-Collard "B" No. 1 — 1980 from N & W lines Sec. 1, Bk. 4-T, T&NO, 5 mi. N Spearman, PD 7300

(Hansford-Morrow) Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — E. G. Barrett No. 1 — 1980 from S & E lines Sec. 93, Bk. 4-T, T&NO, 3.8 mi. SW Spearman, PD 8000 (Hitchland 4640)

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — H. J. Collier "E" No. 1 — 990 from S & E lines Sec. 40, Bk. 1, WCRR, 4 mi. SE Hitchland, PD 5000

Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — S.P. Adams & McGahay — Morse "B" No. 4, Sec. 2, Bk. 26, H&GN, elev. 2537, completed 8-3-57, potential 9 only no water, no GOR test, gravity 44, total depth 2424, top of pay 2404, 10-1/2" casing 388, 7" string 2341

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — R.E. Darsey No. 26, Sec. 26, Bk. 1, ACH&B Sur., elev. 3070, completed 8-16-57, potential 26, no water, GOR test, gravity 40, total depth 3018 PB, perforated 2922-40 & 2960-3006, 8-1/2" casing 623, 5-1/2" liner Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No. 71,

Sec. 38, Bk. 3, I&GN, elev. 2959, completed 8-19-57, potential 70, no water, no GOR test, gravity 41, total depth 2950, perforate-2844-2920, 10-1/2" casing 510, 7" string 2950

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Boyle Oil Co. — Reimer No. 1, Sec. 30, Bk. 47, H&TC, elev. 2822 GL, completed 8-30-57, potential 28 plus 50 per cent water, GOR test, gravity 40.1, total depth 2903, perforated 2862-84, 8-1/2" casing 265, 5-1/2" string 2902

Dee Oil Co. — Logan No. 8, Sec. 6, Bk. M-24, TCRR, elev. 3250, completed 8-13-57, potential 28, water, GOR 2, gravity 40 total depth 3245, perforated 3172-82, 8-1/2" casing 604, 5-1/2" string 2945

Graham - Michaels Drig. Co. — Ebsen No. 4, Sec. 66, Bk. 46, H&TC Sur., elev. 2887 DF, completed 8-15-57, potential 50, no water no GOR test, gravity 38, total depth 3000, perforated 2835 - 40, 2832-45 & 2907-14, 8-1/2" casing 526 5-1/2" string 2998

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial, et al. No. 249, Sec. 25, Bk. 47, H&TC elev. 2770 GR, completed 7-21-57, potential 80, no water, GOR 1182 gravity 39.2 total depth 2725, perforated 2612 - 2720, 8-1/2" casing 197, 4-1/2" string 2723

Production Management Assn. — Logan No. 4, Sec. 6, Bk. M, 24, TCRR Sur., elev. 3360 GR, completed 8-5-57, potential 76, no water GOR 2500, gravity 40 total depth 3314 perforated 3160-3270, 8-1/2" casing 603, 5-1/2" string 3314

Rogatz, et al. — J. J. Perkins, et al. No. 11, Alfred Benton Survey, elev. 3114 GL, completed 8-10-57, potential 59, trace water, no GOR test, gravity 41 total depth 3085, perforated 3006-78, 8-1/2" casing 298, 5-1/2" string 3094

PLUGGED WELLS, Ochiltree County (West Perryton) Sun Oil Co. — Anita Russell No. 1, Sec. 15, Bk. 12, H&GN Sur., completed 8-17-57, total depth 8770, plugged 8-19-57, dry hole (Wildcat)

The Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc. — A. J. George Unit No. 1, Sec. 29, Bk. 11, W. Ahrenbeck Sur., 2-6-57, total depth 8070, plugged 8-17-57, dry hole

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — Masterson Estate No. 6, Sec. 45, Bk. 3, G&M Sur., elev. 3234, completed 7-18-57, potential 28 plus 67 per cent water, GOR 1204, gravity 37.1, total depth 3210, perforated 3181-96 & 3200 - 04, 9-1/2" casing 1603, 5-1/2" string 3215

(Perryton - Upper Morrow) Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — A. J. George No. 1, UT, Sec. 18, Bk. 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Sur., elev. 2932, completed 4-25-57, potential 73, plus 5 per cent water, GOR 1151, gravity 37.2, total depth 8000, perforated 7680 - 90, 8-1/2" casing 3239, 5-1/2" string 8049



"MILLION MILES AWARD — G. A. Pursley, right, superintendent of Halliburton's Pampa District, is shown above receiving a trophy awarded to the district for having driven a "million miles" without an accident in Halliburton cars and trucks. Others in the picture are, left, Earle Fulton, Perryton district superintendent, and H. P. Hearn, regional vice president from m Duncan, Okla.

Gas Short Course Set In Shamrock

SHAMROCK — An East Panhandle Gas Short Course will be held here Sept. 10 in the new American Legion building.

The schedule is as follows: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.: Registration and inspection of exhibits. \$2 registration fee includes lunch.

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.: Fundamental principles of displacement meters (Shamrock Gas Company).

10:10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.: Fundamentals of flow meters (1) Westcott and Greis, Inc.).

11:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.: Specific gravity testing (J. A. Thurmond and Company).

11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Lunch at Nunn's Restaurant (followed by supervisor by Jack O. Miller, deputy Perryton district 10, Texas Railroad Commission). Short business session.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Safety practices (Warren Petroleum Company).

2:10 p.m. to 3:10 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

4:25 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

5:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

5:35 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

6:25 p.m. to 6:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

7:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

7:35 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

8:25 p.m. to 8:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

9:10 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

9:35 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

10:25 p.m. to 10:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

11:10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

11:35 p.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

12:25 p.m. to 12:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

1:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

1:35 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

2:25 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

3:10 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Design and operation of a tank farm unit (1) heater treaters, (2) separators, (3) general, (BS and B).

3:35 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.: Fundamentals of regulators (Vinson Supply Company).

4:25 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.: Back pressure tests (El Paso Natural Gas Company).

Halliburton Awards Are Presented

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company's Pampa and Perryton field offices last week celebrated what the firm called a "remarkable safety achievement."

On Tuesday night at Perryton and Thursday night at Pampa, the company's "Million Miles" award was presented to the two locations. This is an award given after the employees at a particular location have driven a "Million Miles" without accident in Halliburton cars and trucks.

After a dinner to celebrate the occasion at both places, a trophy was presented to Earle Fulton, Perryton's district superintendent, by J. E. Lacy, Wichita division manager of Wichita, Kans., and at Pampa Lacy presented it to G. A. Pursley, Pampa district superintendent.

Gulf Oil Retires J. L. Burba

J. L. Burba, roustabout foreman for Gulf Oil Corporation at Pampa, retires today after 30 and 10-1/2 years service with the Company.

Burba was employed in Borger by Gulf in Oct. 1928, during the Panhandle boom, and assigned to work as a carpenter in a construction gang. Two years later, he was sent to Pampa as roustabout; then, in 1944 he moved to nearby Skellytown as roustabout foreman. In 1952, he returned in the same classification to Pampa, where he has since been stationed.

Burba is a member and Past Master of White Deer M. & S. Lodge No. 1188 of White Deer. Also, he and Mrs. Burba are members and Past Patron of Eastern Star Chapter No. 802 of White Deer.

The Burbas, who have three daughters and two sons, all grown, will continue living in Pampa where they own their home. Activities planned by the Gulf veteran include working at odd jobs, principally carpentry, with fishing and baseball games as an added attraction.

Gas is gathered from the Farnsworth and West Waka fields in Ochiltree county.

Sinclair Booster In Ochiltree

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has placed in operation a gas gathering system and booster station in five miles south of the town of Farnsworth in Ochiltree county, Texas Panhandle, to compress oil-well gas for sale to Northern Natural Gas Company.

A 500-horsepower power compressor is used to compress approximately 2,200,000 cubic feet of oil-well gas daily from 10 to 800 pounds for sale to the transmission line.

Hoover and Wade will be honored with other Fort Worth Production Division employees of Gulf receiving awards for 25 years or more service at a dinner to be held later this year.

Magnolia's Purchase Of Crude Cut

DALLAS (UP)—Magnolia Petroleum Co. has planned to cut its purchases of crude oil 10 per cent during September in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Illinois.

"The company's surplus crude oil stocks have increased approximately 300,000 barrels and by the end of August all practicable storage will be full," a Magnolia announcement said yesterday.

"We have been unable to sell our surplus crude oil in September; therefore, effective Sept. 1, 1957, it will be necessary for Magnolia to reduce its purchase of crude oil by 10 per cent."

The company will base its crude oil buying on 90 per cent of actual August purchases.

center of the fairgrounds for the site of the oil and gas exhibit. George Cree Jr. of Pampa, former area OIC chairman and member of the Southwestern OIC advisory group, has directed the securing of the equipment display and assisted in the planning for the indoor industry exhibits. Clayton Husted and Fred Neising, both of Pampa, are on the advisory group committee with Cree,

OIL PAGE

Natural Gas Attorneys Oppose Federal Order To Show Books

(Weekly Oil Column) By HARRY WILSON SHARPE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—Lawyers for natural gas producers come here next week to oppose a Federal Power commission order that their clients throw open their books on their 1956 interstate business.

Their main worry is that trade secrets will be disclosed. They also challenge the commission's right to demand such financial data.

The hearing is set for Thursday, with Monday the deadline for lodging complaints.

Similar protests last year against filing 1955 financial reports got nowhere. The commission made that order stick as essential to equitable rate-making and to proper enforcement of the natural gas act. The same fate appears in store for the new protestors who will represent an unhappy minority.

The proposed order covers all financial data affecting rate schedules on file with the commission which police prices on interstate gas sales. So-called small producers whose sales were 250,000,000 cubic feet or less last year will be required to file only limited information.

Producers whose gas is not sold in interstate commerce are exempted. Anguished cries won this concession in the commission's order last year.

The commission pointed out that most producers actually are getting a break. It said the abbreviated report now proposed "is in lieu of the comprehensive accounting and reporting requirements of the gas act."

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

Abstracts

Welding

Irrigation Service

J. O. Y. MOTOR CO., INC. CHRYSLER Industrial Engines Berkley Pumps 818 S. Main — Ph. BR 3-5656 Borger, Texas

Magnetos

WISCONSIN BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES Complete Parts Stock Factory Approved Repair Shop ROTARY PUMPS PARTS AND REPAIRS Magneto Repairing All Makes All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC 219 S. Cuyler — Phone MO 4-3385

Trucking

E. L. BEAKLEY Truck & Dirt Contractor Serving Texas, Okla., New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas BR 3-6433; Borger, Texas

Water Well Drilling

CASTEEL Drilling Company ROTARY DRILLING Test Holes—Water Wells 119 E. Coolidge, BR 3-7254 Borger, Texas

CHAS. JAMESON Water Well Drilling Reference: Any Company Drilled For Ph. 2-4391; Dumas, Texas

Well Servicing

B & C WELL SERVICE CO. OIL WELL SERVICING 1706 S. Main, Ph. BR 3-7001 Borger, Texas

Baker & Keach INC. Drilling and Well Servicing Hotel Borger — Ph. BR 3-7001 E. D. Baker — C. C. Keach Borger, Texas

J. T. Richardson 24 Hour Service Paraffin Melting Tank Trucks Fully Insured Radio Controlled Ph. MO 5-9641 — 1616 Williston Pampa, Texas

Quess Inoir 100 BARREL TRUCKS Double Drum Rigs Servicing to 7000 Ft. Ph. TR 8-2261, Etinnatt, Texas

Hot Oil Service

Hot Water Service

Service DRILLING CO. Room 215, Hotel Borger Office Phone, BR 3-5313 Residence Phone, BR 3-7061

Electrical Contractors

PAGE ELECTRIC COMPANY Oil Field Construction and Maintenance. Figures on Any Wiring or Pole Line Job 112 W. Grand, BR 3-8712 Borger, Texas

PLAINS STEEL BUILDING, INC. FARM Price Road Ralph Milliron INDUSTRIAL MO 9-9203 P. O. Box 2178

Features Cabot Equipment

Petroleum Exhibit Scheduled For Fair

(Special To The News) AMARILLO — A new pinnacle on the Tri-State Fairgrounds' horizon will be thrust skyward by an eye-catching exhibit of the latest in oil field drilling and servicing equipment when the 1957 exposition opens in Amarillo, Sept. 16.

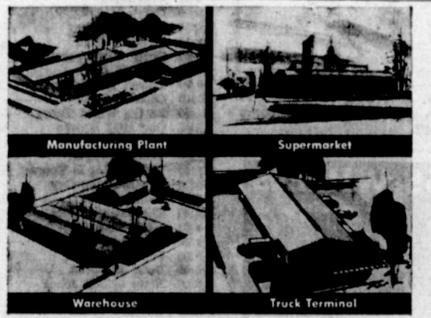
Co-sponsored by the Oil Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the exhibit will be set up on the fairgrounds at Cabot Shops of Pampa.

Cabot, manufacturers of various units in the oil and gas industry display, "has been most helpful and is cooperating to the fullest extent" in staging the oil show for OIC and PPROA, according to Frank Porter Oakes, coordinator of the project. Frank Storm Jr., Amarillo Independent, is Panhandle chair-

man of Oil Information committee activities in a 26-county area, and Oakes, executive vice president of PPROA, is vice chairman.

R. A. Baker, superintendent of the Cabot Shops, offered the equipment for the outdoor petroleum exhibit, which will include a drilling unit, service rig, pumping jack, and other vital oilfield operating accessories. The OIC and PPROA fairground participation also will include space in the Merchants Building, where Desk and Derrick girls will staff the OIC booth.

T. J. Boardway of Pampa, field service representative of Cabot, who has had wide and diversified experience in the display of equipment at oil shows, conferred last week with Rex B. Baxter, manager of the Tri-State Fair, and Oakes, at which time Baxter allocated a strategic spot near the



Manufacturing Plant Supermarket Warehouse Truck Terminal

Up to \$25,000 available to finance a modern STRAN-STEEL building for your business

As little as 25% down

Is the tight money market holding back your expansion? The new Stran-Steel Purchase Plan now makes it possible for you to enlarge your facilities, better your location, increase your profits with the finest steel building on the market today. Only a small initial investment is necessary.

Up to 75 percent of the total cost of most completed basic Stran-Steel buildings can be financed for as long as you need—up to five full years. And larger buildings can be purchased with proportionately larger initial investment.

Whether you need space for manufacturing, warehousing, retailing or service operations, you can have the building you need—there's no red tape to qualified purchasers. Leave your bank credit lines open for operating capital. Credit decision is made quickly—and it's a completely private transaction.

This attractive, exclusive Stran-Steel Purchase Plan is available only to buyers of Stran-Steel buildings, and only through fully accredited, factory-approved Stran-Steel dealers.

PLAINS STEEL BUILDING, INC. FARM Price Road Ralph Milliron INDUSTRIAL MO 9-9203 P. O. Box 2178

board chairmen making his rarely happy. — Blough a statement president of the labor-

follow out the pay en- and then y envelope, verifies the customer's t to have a

management to each oth- and to the only through ability can of inflation, of the labor- which have

board chair- a state- leader, that's the man bi-



"THE LITTLE HUT"

A discussion on which man, Stewart Granger, right, or David Niven, will get Ava Gardner in progress in this scene from "The Little Hut," hilarious comedy of three highly civilized people who become castaways on a desert island. The film starts today at the LaNora Theater and will show through Wednesday.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

F. E. Brown, 634 S. Reed Mrs. Elena Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather Mrs. Willie Kirby, 1225 E. Francis Gary McLaughy, 639 N. Sumner Mrs. Marcia Green, 411 N. Starkweather Mrs. Rose Marie Chance, Pampa Baby Tonya Pierce, 443 Hazel Mrs. Lucille Tarkhurst, Summit Jimmy Gardner, 522 Lowry Mrs. Ruth McCo, 721 Naida R. L. Murray, 333 N. Perry Grover Carson, 1333 Garland Gene Gibson, 1104 Seneca C. L. Atkinson, Borger Mrs. Marie Davidson, Pampa Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert Mrs. Betty Jean Paulson, 119 N. Purviance Mrs. Allie Shreman, 212 N. Starkweather

C. H. Harris, 429 N. Russell, Chevrolet W. H. Evans, Pampa, Plymouth G. L. Howe, Pampa, Oldsmobile Veyna T. Griffin, 908 S. Hobart, Dodge D. L. Staats, 522 N. West, Chevrolet Frank Silcott, 1200 W. Crawford, Chevrolet DIVORCES GRANTED L. E. Horton from Betty Lou Horton Rosalie Marie Stone from Guy Wilbert Stone Charlene Cross from John Raymond Cross Mary Irene Hill from Cyrus Dotel Hill Frances Perkins from G. A. Perkins WARRANT DEEDS Wm. T. Fraser et ux to George W. Thompson; Lot 10 in block 8 of the Fraser Addition. Wm. T. Fraser et ux to Herlach Construction Co., Inc.; Part of lot 8 and all of lot 9 in block 23 of the East Fraser Addition No. 2. Virgie Eva Calloway et al to Vada Alice Lunsford; Lot 5 in block 1 of the Carlson Addition. Highland Homes, Inc. to Ervin W. Puraley et ux; Part of lot 1 in block 17 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition. W. E. Jarvis, L. L. Sone et al to Herlach Construction Company; Lot 17 in block 3 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition. G. H. Moore et ux to George A. Perkins; Lot 6 in block 42 of the Fraser Annex Addition. V. L. Boyles et ux to John E. Killian et ux; Lot 4 in block 12 of the West End Addition. James Monroe Brittain et ux to Thomas J. Garrard et ux; Lot 6 in block 1 of the Lewis Addition. Lewis D. Caudill et ux to Thomas C. Hunter Jr. et ux; Lot 1 and part of lot 2 in block 1 of the Highland Place Addition. A. J. Erwin to J. A. Mills et ux; Lot 19 and part of lot 20 in the subdivision of block "A" in the Talley Addition. Josephine Eshom to J. M. Kelley et ux; Lot 10 in block 3 of the Eshom Subdivision. J. A. Grison et ux to J. P. Osborne; Lot 17 in block 1 of the Park-Hill Addition. Doshia Anderson to Jessie R. Taylor et ux; Part of lot 8 in block 1 of the Ayres Addition. E. J. Windom et ux to W. T. Moore et ux; Lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and part of lot 18 in block 23 of McLean. Joe Stone et ux to Lee Stone et ux; Lot 5 and part of lot 6 in the Case Subdivision. Eddie Fields to Joe Stone; Lot 5 and part of lot 6 in the Case Subdivision. Bill Johnson et ux to R. C. Shirley; Lots 6 and 7 in block 27 of the Shaw Addition in Letora. MARRIAGES Clayton O. Noblitt and Claudyne Sue Noblitt John Paul Greenwalt and Jeralden Alta Sloan Charlie Burl Cook and Dorothy Hamilton Jerry Ed Lunsford and Lois Koch Schneider David Hugh Sutton and Marie Annette Potter Austin Gerald Harris and Mary Louise Ode Philip Waldemar Hansen and Corieta Gale Herring Henry Earl Mitchell and Janice Carol Flowers Ralph Dingley Almqvist and Barbara Aileen Bullard

Dismissals Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee Dennis Scott, Pampa Mrs. Mollie Rieves, Soper, Okla. Jimmy Gitcher, Pampa Mrs. Virginia King, 800 S. Gray D. H. Hillard, 1230 N. Russell Mrs. Annette Parsley, 532 S. Gillespie Mrs. Irene Marshall, 709 Lowry Mrs. Opal Downs, 914 Christine Mrs. Evalyn Adams, Skellytown Miss Doll Williams, 918 E. Francis David Clemons, Skellytown Chester Nunn, White Deer Otto Mangold, 404 Louisiana Mrs. Merle Patterson, Wheeler Danny King, 1328 Coffee C. E. Kennedy, 625 N. Cuyler Terry Kahler, 1120 Varnon Dr. Mrs. Peggy Ennis, Pampa Mrs. Patsy Miller, 943 S. Dwight Jack Criss, 2238 Christine Mrs. Alma Fennell, Borger Mrs. Sarah Stevens, Pampa Lou Taylor, Pampa Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Pampa Martha & Ruby Bullard, 1177 Varnon Drive CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Harmon, 1025 S. Farley, are the parents of a boy born Friday at 9:03 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chance, Pampa, are the parents of a girl born Friday weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Gne Green Jr., 411 N. Starkweather, are the parents of a boy born at 7:07 p.m. Friday, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather are the parents of a 9 lb. boy born Friday at 9:35 p.m. WATER CONNECTIONS Floyd Crow, 300 N. Hobart G. N. Kyle, 417 Pitts Joe Hayes, Borger Highway Dan Michal, 1840 Terrace Jack D. Hase, 628 N. Nelson Harold Myers, 1116 S. Dwight R. E. Tampe, 1000 Varnon Dr. Homer F. Johnson, 1200 S. Faulkner Bud Johnson, 1133 Terrace Tommy H. Alexander, 1216 S. Dwight J. D. Boyd Jr., 112 Varnon Dr. James F. Webb, 1123 Kingsmill E. Maddux, 922 Twiford Fay Akers, 1114 W. Kingsmill Jim Ward, 417 Lowry Jack D. Oliver, 1109 Seneca Panhandle Ins. Agency, 720 W. Francis Edwin E. Easton Jr., 1113 Seneca L. A. Nickens, 1121 Seneca Beulah C. Ross, 1041 S. Sumner Dan Goates, 1021 Terry Douglas Gowdy, 301 and 308 N. Hobart Burns Moore, 868 S. Faulkner Richard L. Cooke, 522 E. Browning J. A. Mills, 421 Naida James Michael Lloyd R. Brummett, 932 Love J. H. Patton, 907 E. Browning NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Albert J. Jacobs, Lefors, Buick Bartley W. Hoover, Pampa, Buick Charles D. Hooper Jr., 806 N. Gray, Simos L. D. Shaw, 866 Magnolia, Buick

RUMP IN THE BUSH CHICAGO (UP) — Florian Plekarski's attempt to catch a bird with his hand led to a bump in the bush. Plekarski was treated for a head cut when he fell head first into a bush while climbing a tree to recover a stray parakeet. PROFANE PARROT HOLLYWOOD (UP) — One bird apparently pays too much attention to what his owner says. Advertisements in Thursday's classified section of the Hollywood Citizen-News included, "Swearing parrot for sale, \$50."

Stocks Strengthen For August Close

By ELMER C. WALZER United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks closed August on a burst of strength that gave industrial shares their best gain since May 29, 1956 and rails their best since Dec. 6, 1956. That spurt plus a sharp rise on Tuesday provided the first weekly rise since the list turned down after setting the 1957 industrial high on July 12. But the market was lower on the month, lower than at the close of 1956, and lower than a year ago. Stocks experienced a shakeout Monday, the week's biggest day with sales at 2,680,000 shares. Industrials lost 5.60 points and rails lost 2.82. Utilities with a small loss were at a new low since last Dec. 3.

Industrials Gain At the close Friday with industrials up 8.29 points or 1.74 per cent at 484.35 that group showed a gain on the week of 8.61 points or 1.74 per cent at 484.35 that group showed a gain on the week of 8.61 points. Rails, despite a rise of 3.46 points or 7.58 per cent on Friday, closed the week at 137.49 off 0.72 from the previous week. Utilities netted a rise of 0.33 at 67.84 in their average.

The money break left the list in a heavily oversold position, ready to respond vigorously to a Russian claim of a 5,000-mile ballistic missile. That led Wall Street to conclude the United States would step up its spending for missiles and other defense items. The subsequent decline reflected lack of market interest.

The Friday rise, coming before a three-day holiday over Labor Day, was helped along by lack of selling pressure — only 1,400,000 shares traded — and some short covering and a bit of buying by bargain hunters. It took only a small amount of buying to send prices up sharply.

Oils Lead Comeback Oils featured the comeback late in the week. Strong groups also included in addition to the wide moving rails, steels, metals, chemicals, drugs, aircrafts, tires, and selected autos, papers, rail equipments, golds and building issues. The recovery movement left the market in a fairly narrow range on the week. Amerasia up six points and Mengel up seven were the wide gainers. United Aircraft

rose five and General Tire 5 1/4. Gains of more than four were recorded in such issues as Lukens Steel, Liquid Carbonic, General Dynamics and General American Transportation. Chrysler rose nearly three on the announced successful test of the Jupiter missile of which the company is a prime contractor. Ford gained a point as its company launched its new Edsel car series. General motors was up nearly a point.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UP) — The military government junta reported popular elections will be held Sept. 22 to choose 58 delegates to a national constituent assembly.

NEW YORK — Movie producer Mike Todd, on the sudden departure of his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor, from the hospital after she gave premature birth to a daughter: "She bothers the doctor to get what she wants. The doctor should take anti-Elizabeth shots."



WEDDING BELL — Darlene Wiggin, 21, a Houston, Texas, switchboard operator, manages a weak smile, despite the cowbell locked around her neck. Her boss put the noisy necklace on her the day before her marriage to James W. Alton, so that she wouldn't have to wait until the next day to get a "ring" on her wedding bells.



"It wasn't your fault, Arnold! According to the law of averages I was bound to have an evening like this some time!"

WILGO PRESS WHEELS Farmer-Designed, Farm-Proven to Save Labor, Money and Seed. DIRECT COPYING to drill best eliminates all troublesome features of old-style press wheels. WILGO Press Wheels stay in the furrow, even follow short turns and uneven centers. By following disk closely and directly, they shield excessive soil throw-over from adjacent disks, permitting fast drilling. WILGO Press wheels control weeds over seed furrows, greatly in front, moist soil, enabling for rapid, more complete penetration and better growth. Loading the seed box is easy as on all WILGO Press Wheels. It under the box, lead from ground, truck or trailer without interference. No problems of transport, or maneuvering, as disk control and WILGO Wheel control are one operation! No maintenance problem, as each WILGO Wheel turns on an all-impregnated wood bearing, sealed from dust by light felt seal. You pay less... to buy and maintain WILGO Press Wheels, and you get more in performance and savings. \$895 f.a.b. Factory PONCA CITY, OKLA. CLIP AND MAIL COUPON

TV Schedules For The Week

Table with TV schedules for SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. Columns include time slots and program titles for various channels like KGNC-TV, KFDD-TV, and KPAT.

Use the Want Ads to Buy or Sell REAL ESTATE HERE



"It's my hope chest—I have high hopes!"



"No, father, I'm not defrosting—I'm trying to decide what to have for a snack!"

21 Male Help Wanted 21
OPENING for 3 male ages 23-28 for sales and service. Wonderful opportunity for fast advancement, good starting salary, commission and car allowance. All benefits, insurance, retirement, etc. in one company. See manager, 214 N. Cuyler.

WANTED
 Young men for railroad telegraph operators, ages 17 to 35 inclusive. Starting salary \$355.00 per month, for 40 hour week, after short training period. Benefits include retirement, hospitalization, vacation and travel. Unlimited possibilities in this field. Write RRTT, c/o Pampa Daily News. Give age, phone and address.

22 Female Help Wanted 22
WANTED: Reliable Christian woman to keep house and care for 2 children (one pre-schooler). See Vernon Roper, Hi-Land Drive Inn.

CURER HOP needed. Good pay, paid vacation, desirable hours. See Vernon Roper, Hi-Land Drive Inn.

FOUNTAIN Help and a try cook. Paid vacation, good pay, desirable hours. See Vernon Roper, Hi-Land Drive Inn.

WANTED: Experienced clerk for local drug store. Good starting salary. Part night work necessary. Write stating age, marital status and experience to Box "B", c/o Pampa Daily News.

WOMAN with machine to sew ready cut aprons. Aish profitable. Spare or full time. Aish APPOINT. Caldwell, Ark.

CAR HOSTESS wanted. Steady employment, 8 hours. Books furnished, hospitalization. Apply in person. Caldwell's Drive Inn.

Wanted woman for work in laundry. No telephone calls. Apply in person. 601 Sloan. Myrtle Laundry.

WAITRESS WANTED FRIENDLY CAFE 866 W. FOSTER
 WANT Woman to work at Dairy Queen, 1117 Alcock St. Apply person.

23 Male or Female Help 23
FINISH High School or Grade School at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 124, Amarillo, Texas.

COOK and Waitress wanted. Apply in person. Truck Stop Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person. Truck Stop Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

25 Salesmen Wanted 25
Salespeople Wanted
 Men or women, some experience in carpet sales. Call MO 5-8355

Hospitalization Salesmen
 I don't care what you're selling or have been selling. If you're making less than \$100 a week after expenses, see me. All the bona-fide leads you can handle. Semi-annual renewals from our profit sharing plan. Contact manager, Tuesday, September 3, 109 1/2 West Foster.

Classified Advertising is an investment, not a cost.

30 Sewing 30
SCOTT'S Sew Shop, moved to 1420 Market St. 3 bldg. across C. Goodrich Hwy on Dwight. MO 4-7230.

MONOGRAMMING button holes, belts and buttons. See our samples and ask for free estimate on custom drapery. Nechell-Bina, 708 E. Frederick, MO 4-8233.

30a Sewing Machines 30a
SPECIAL pre-school size new automatic Nechell. Only \$19.95 and trade in Nechell-Etina sewing Circle. 708 E. Frederick. MO 4-8233.

31 Electrical Service- Repair 31
FOR ALL Electrical Wiring and Repairs. Call MO 4-4711, 1233 Alcock. Plains Electric, Strawberry Hill.

34 Radio Lab 34
Sweet's TV & Radio Service
 223 W. Brown. MO 4-8464

TV Appliance & Service
 308 S. Cuyler. Ph. MO 4-6749

C&M TELEVISION
 564 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-3531

FOR REPAIR TV Service Call GENE & DON'S TV SERVICE 148 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-4833

RADIO & TELEVISION repair service on any make or model. 10 to 25% savings on tubes and parts. Antennas installed. Fast and reliable time payments. Montgomery Ward & Company. Phone MO 4-3531.

Your Dealer
ADMIRAL TV SERVICE - ALL MAKES 2-WAY RADIO

HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB
 217 E. Barnes. MO 4-2321

36a Heating, Air Cond. 36a
DEB MOORE TIR SHOP. Air Conditioning - Payne Heat 320 W. Kingsmill. Phone MO 4-2721

38 Paper Hanging 38
PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5994. F. E. Dyer, 409 N. Dwight.

40 Transfer & Storage 40
Roy's Transfer & Moving
 Roy Fere-203 E. Tule

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
 Moving with Care Everywhere 217 E. Tule. Phone MO 4-2321

Buck's Transfer & Moving
 Anywhere, 519 S. Gillespie. MO 4-1152

40A Hauling & Moving 40A
LEO LOUIS do your hauling. We are equipped to haul anything anytime. 519 S. Gray. Phone MO 4-1361.

41 Child Care 41
BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per hour or per hour. Mrs. S. Hobart.

BABY SITTING in my home. \$1.25 per hour or per hour. Mrs. S. Hobart.

RELIABLE Lady wants baby sitting in my home or yours, week days. MO 4-6378.

WILL keep pre-school-age children in my home, enclosed back yard. \$1.18 per day. Phone MO 4-7257.

43A Carpet Service 43A
G. W. FLEED'S carpet and upholstery cleaning. Work guaranteed. 40% off. MO 4-3390 or MO 4-3381.

47 Plowing - Yard Work 47
YARD and Garden Plowing, leveling, sod moving, pool holes, digging, J. Alvin Stewart. MO 4-2322.

ROTILLING, yard and garden work. 1044 S. Christy. MO 4-3282.

YARD and garden rotary tilling, seed, sod, leveling, etc. estimates. Teddy Lewis. 4-2310.

COMPLETE yard establishment and service. Seed fertilizer, weed moving. MO 4-3429.

ROTILLING, yard and garden work. 1044 S. Christy. MO 4-3282.

48 Shrubbery 48
Beautiful Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees and Armstrongs. Bruce Nurseries. Complete change since 1956. All other makes. Call MO 4-2990.

49 Cess Pools - Tanks 49
CESSPOOLS, septic tanks cleaned. 1101 S. Central. 1408 S. Barnes. Ph. MO 4-6029.

49A Clothes Line Posts 49A
CLOTHESLINE Posts 2 inch O.D. pipe in yellow, cement, with wire. Complete \$19.50. Western Fence Co. 523 N. Hobart. MO 4-4457.

57 Good Things to Eat 57
BACKPACK 12 lbs. bushels. Pinto Beans \$2.00 bushel. You pick 'em. 3 miles east on highway 80. MO 4-4100.

63 Laundry 63
MYRT'S LAUNDRY, 603 Sloan. Rough and finish. Help-Self. Your better thing made. Phone 219 W. Brown. IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY INC. Family bundles individually washed. 221 E. Atchison. MO 4-4211.

WASHING by hand. Ironing \$1.25 dozen. Pressing \$1.25. 1425 Alcock. MO 4-7192.

IRONING done. Steam or sprinkled. 1425 Alcock. MO 4-7192.

GILLIAM'S Steam Laundry. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Saturday noon. 125 S. Hobart. MO 4-4292.

64 Cleaning & Tailoring 64
HAVE YOU a double-breast suit? Make single-breast of it at Hawley's. 717 W. Foster. MO 4-4780.

65 Decorators Interiors 65
Hutto Drapery Shop
 Pampa's New Drapery Shop, located at 1915 Williston. See or call us for your needs. Price right, service guaranteed. Dial MO 5-3243. If No Answer: MO 4-4100.

66 Upholstery- Repair 66
FURNITURE Repaired-Upholstered. Jones' New and Used Furniture. 223 S. Cuyler. MO 4-6823.

Brummet's Upholstery
 1918 Alcock. Dial MO 4-7531

68 Household Goods 68
McLAUGHLIN FURNITURE
 105 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-4901

CAREFREE CITY
 300 W. Foster. Phone MO 5-2534

MacDonald Furniture Co.
 513 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-6621

DON'S USED FURNITURE
 120 W. Foster. Phone MO 4-4233

Newton Furniture Store
 508 W. Foster. MO 4-3731

SUPPLY art, fine, new! That's Blue Luster. Cleaning, rugs and upholstery. Pampa Hardware.

REPOSSESSED TV 32oz week. First store. 1119 Cuyler. MO 4-1311.

COX Bros. 2nd Hand Store. 338 S. Cuyler. Fine furniture. We buy, sell, trade anything of value.

KARY SPIN DRY washer. Metal Kitchen Cabinet. 150. See 1011 E. Francis. MO 4-2623.

SHELBY J. RUFF
 FURNITURE REPAIR & SO'LD. 210 S. Cuyler. Phone MO 4-2344

12-FOOT 3-door Refrigerator. \$149.30 with trade. Paul Crossman Co. 104 N. Bismarck. MO 4-3551

EXTRA CLEAN
 Love seat sofa \$29.50. 7-piece chrome dining \$19.50. 2-piece painted bedroom suite \$19.50. 3-piece bedroom suite \$19.50. 3-piece bedroom suite \$19.50. Full size coffee table \$19.50. Duncan Phyra coffee table \$19.50. Leather top mahogany coffee table \$19.50. Blonde covered chair \$12.50. 2 modern fan back chairs \$9.50 each. Walnut night stand \$9.50.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 Nice 3 Piece Sectional \$46. See 835 Brunson. MO 5-3551

is the number to call when you need furniture. One piece or a house full. New or used. Free delivery to Miami, Berger, Lefors, or handle with \$50 purchase or more.

Don's Second Hand Store
 1215 W. Wilks. MO 5-3551

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
Thompson's United Rent-Alls
 "We rent most anything" 120 N. Somerville. MO 4-2351

FOR rent tents, cots, sleeping bags, luggage racks, Pampa Tent and Awning. 217 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

WANTED to buy. Old bicycles. Call MO 4-3420. If no answer call MO 4-4182.

BARGAIN! Selling out stock. Paint. Harvesters Feed. 89 W. Brown.

Two 2000 CFM Evaporative Coolers
 with pump & float
 Squirrel Cage type
 Regular \$150
 NOW \$65
Montgomery Ward & Co.
 69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

70 Musical Instruments 70
PIANOS
 Make your selection of a Wurlitzer Spinet Piano now. Also other well known makes in shony, walnut, brown, maple and lacque mahogany. No carrying charges for 12 months.

Liberal Trade-In. Also RENT-TO-BUY PLAN
Wilson Piano Salon
 1211 Williston. MO 4-6571
 216 E. East of Highland General Hospital

FOR SALE: King Coronet with gold bell \$150. and Noblett-Paris clarinet \$150. Good condition, used last year for sale or trade. Virgil's Music Shop. 224 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2760.

FOR SALE: Upright piano. Very reasonable. MO 9-3405.

FOR SALE: Pamp-American Conn II Trombone. 318 N. Gray after 6 p.m.

70A Piano Tuning 70A
PIANO Tuning and repairing. Dennis Comer. 21 years in Berger. BR 1-2832. Box 45, Berger, Texas.

71 Bicycles 71
NOW is the time to get that bike ready for school. Used and rebuilt. Call for list. Virgil's Music Shop. 224 S. Cuyler. MO 4-2760.

BOYS 26-inch bicycle. Firestone spacers. Excellent condition. See at 701 N. Frost. MO 4-3426.

75 Feeds & Seeds 75
FOR SALE: 30 acres corn for silage. 1/2 mile west of Pampa. Call MO 4-8700. 1500 Skellytown.

80 Pets 80
WEENIER puppies, yard long and half foot high. \$150. MO 4-4121.

83 Farm Equipment 83
FOR SALE or trade: One 5-foot broadcast seed ensilage cutter used 1 week. Excellent condition. See at 701 N. Frost. MO 4-3426.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84
RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculating by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone MO 5-1140.

90 Wanted to Rent 90
WANTED to rent: 2-bedroom house near LaMar School. Call Mrs. Ruth Robertson. MO 4-6847.

WANTED to rent: 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment. Call Mrs. H. H. Seifritz. MO 4-2863 or MO 4-2321.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92
SLEEPING rooms. Complete service 7 days a week. 302 W. Foster. Hilltop Hotel. MO 4-3382.

BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance. Private bath. 219 E. Kingsmill. MO 4-2381.

BEDROOM for rent. 409 Crest. MO 4-2381.

93 Room and Board 93
ROOM and board in private home. MO 4-2250.

95 Furnished Apartments 95
FURNISHED apartments 2 1/2 and up weekly. Bills paid. Mrs. Musick at 108 E. Tule. MO 4-6408.

2-Room furnished apartment. Close in. MO 4-5205.

ROOM furnished apartment for rent at Davis Trailer Court. MO 4-7130.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96
1 ROOM garage apartment, unfurnished, adults only. No Pets. Close in. 304 E. Foster. MO 5-2126.

97 Furnished Houses 97
ROOM furnished or unfurnished. 524 S. Cuyler.

2-Room furnished house suitable for working couple. Inquire 524 S. Cuyler.

BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Will accept children. Inquire Rocket Club. S. Barnes.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98
6 ROOM modern unfurnished house for rent. Call MO 5-0212.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
EXTRA NICE
 2 bedroom brick, close in, central heat. Good buy.

Large new 2-bedroom brick, central heat, best location, priced to sell or trade for equity in 2-bedroom. 2-bedroom. Coffey, Vacant. \$1950. Lovely 4-bedroom and den, carpeted double garage, near Senior High. \$2,250 will handle.

2-Bedroom, Williston St., \$5,000. 2-Bedroom, \$1750 down.

Booth & Patrick Real Estate
 MO 4-2923

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
1-BEDROOM home, on large lot, outside city limits. Cole Addn. MO 4-3418.

D U R O H O M E S builds good brick homes. See Elsie Straghan. 615 N. Sumner.

3-BEDROOM home or bedrooms and den on 30 ft. lot. 1337 Charles. Wall-to-wall carpeting, Thermador Kitchen, living room and kitchen mahogany paneled, \$16,000. May be seen Tuesday 9 to 5 p.m. Call Dr. 2-2485, Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE: 5 Room modern house, fenced back yard, 615 S. Somerville. MO 4-5446.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick home, carpeted, tile bath, double garage. MO 4-7343 For appointment.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
L. V. GRACE Real Estate
 109 1/2 E. FOSTER MO 5-5635

I. S. JAMESON, Real Estate
 309 N. Pauline MO 5-5281

Have buyers for 2-bedroom home, small down payment.

LOTS FOR SALE
 Your Lister's Appreciated

W. M. LANE REALTY & SECURITIES
 60 Years in Panhandle
 115 W. Foster. Ph. MO 4-2341 or 4-8504

105 Lots 105
LOTS Just west of LaMar school. John I. Bradley. MO 4-7331. 214 1/2 N. Russell.

110 Suburban Property 110
FOR SALE: 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice yard, corner lot. 612 Goddard St. Inquire 610 Goddard St., Panhandle, Texas.

112 Farms - Ranches 112
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 Nearly new, carpeted, central heat, air conditioned.
\$10,700
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2 Nice 2-bedroom homes close in. \$1000 will handle.

MODERN 2-room on Malone. \$500 down. \$15 month.

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Lovely brick home E. Fraser Addition. Priced right.

Nice 5-room with beauty parlor, central heat, air conditioning, good income. Priced right.

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Nice 2-bedroom and garage. South 1/2 block. \$2750 down.

2 Nice 2-bedroom, Lowry St. \$2650 down. 2-bedroom Huff Road, \$1500 down. To be moved. Old 7 room house for quick sale. \$1750.

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Beautiful 7-room brick, carpeted throughout, central heat, basement, double garage, large lot will take 2-bedroom on deal and owner will carry balance. Christine St. \$14,500.

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120 Acres improved wheat farm 9 miles North East Pampa. 1/2 mineral, 1/2 crop. Was \$125 acre. Now \$100 acre.

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 2-Bedroom, Large, 100' lot.
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E. W. CABE, Real



HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A Storm named Gale is brewing again this season for Lawrence Welk, the show that inherits Sid Caesar's old time, and other TV channel fare.

A year ago it looked like someone was throwing Gale Storm to the wolves when she launched her "Oh! Susanna" telefilms on CBS.



TV. Opposing her on one rival network was Lawrence Welk and his popular rock 'n' chair music and on another was Comedy King Sid Caesar and his troupe of clowns. On an average of seven out of

10 times, Gale beat the Welk show in the rating battle and she helped carve R.I.P. on the tottering Caesar's chest by drawing almost double his audience.

SO HERE WE GO AGAIN with Gale explaining her longtime success on TV, first as "Margie" and now as "Susanna," with the word-age:

"No one except people liked Margie and no one except people likes Susanna."

By that Gale means she's been clobbered in both roles by TV critics. But audiences love her.

And this season she's brewing up a bigger storm for her competition.

In a new guest star idea for "Oh! Susanna," movie and TV stars will join Gale in her some-times — sometimes! — cornball plots aboard that luxury liner. Her first guest, on the opening Sept. 14 show, is Pat Boone, who tops the

frontier of male singers just as Gale tops the gal warblers.

Yes, that's right. The 5,000,000 sales of Gale's Dot records in a year and a half, and her "Dark Moon" hit, have given her the ti-

tle of the nation's most popular feminine recording star. Last spring, in fact, she was for several months the only girl listed in the nation's top 25 singers.

BREWING UP STORMS of laughter on TV with her expressive eyes and active face was something new for Gale when she became "Margie" and starred in 126 episodes which are still playing re-runs all over the home screen channels.

But singing was old stuff for the girl from Houston, Tex., who was born Josephine Owaissa Cottle. Before TV she had starred in many Hollywood film musicals, plus westerns, dramas and horror flickers. But Hollywood never thought of her for comedy.

For almost 10 years, from 1940 to 1950, Gale Storm was the queen of Hollywood's B movies. "Most of them," she laughs, "really were nervous C's. You can see most of them on TV today — if you can stand them."

Gale made movies at such a speedy clip, she remembers that "one time we rushed a picture so fast we never finished it. Honest. With one reel missing, we just cut it, released it — and never heard a complaint."

Hollywood has never heard a complaint from Gale, who won a film contract, and her name, on Jesse Lasky's radio show "Gateway to Hollywood." Being queen of Hollywood's B movies didn't bother her. She told me:

"I was happy. I just couldn't get worked up over the fact that I wasn't Hollywood's No. 1 star. I never had that kind of driving ambition."

"It made me not only grateful but humble. I had a feeling about the show that not even the early critics could discourage. It was a feeling that 'My Little Margie' was something special, like God had said, 'This is it!' It was."

Chicago's Police Force To Come In For Some TV Glory

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Chicago's police force comes in for a share of TV glory next month when a new video show gives windy city cops the same glamour treatment accorded Los Angeles and San Francisco gendarmes.

Jack Webb started the trend seven years ago with "Dragnet." Then San Francisco moved into the act with "Lineup," a story of

THE BOY WINNER of the "Gateway to Hollywood" contest was a young actor named Lee Bonnell and a year later, in 1941, Gale became Mrs. Bonnell. Lee is a successful insurance man now, and they have four children: 14-year-old Philip; Peter, 11; Paul, 10, and 10-month-old Susanna without the "Oh!"

Like Jane Russell, Gale is deeply religious and has taught Sunday School classes. Her first TV success as Margie was bigger than anything that ever happened to her in 10 years of movie making. She told me:

"It made me not only grateful but humble. I had a feeling about the show that not even the early critics could discourage. It was a feeling that 'My Little Margie' was something special, like God had said, 'This is it!' It was."

the boys in blue by the Golden Gate.

The newcomer is "M Squad," an NBC effort proving the worthiness of Chicago's constabulary. But there's one gigantic hitch.

Chicago cops want no part of it! No Part of it.

Unlike Los Angeles and San Francisco, they refuse to cooperate with the TV people. The stories do not come from "actual police files," and the chief won't even loan the television folk a patrol car for realism.

What's more, the cast and crew of "M Squad" are threatened with being jugged if they clutter up the streets with equipment or cause traffic jams.

"Makes it kinda hard to film our backgrounds there," says Lee Marvin, hero of the new series. "We've been shooting in the suburbs so far — sneaking into downtown Chicago only when we think it's safe. The boys in the outlying districts are more friendly about television."

Why are Chicago policemen camera-shy?

Invasion City. According to Marvin, the story goes back to 1953 when Republic Studios invaded the loop to film "City That Never Sleeps." The cops were delighted to help out.

Obituaries

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK—Maurice Levy, 74, a veteran of 60 years with the Scripps-Howard newspaper organization, died Friday at White Plains Hospital.

BERLIN—Otto Suhr, 63, socialist mayor of West Berlin and president of the West German Bundestag (senate), died of leukemia Friday.

NEW YORK—Frank J. Hause, 62, managing editor of the Daily News from 1925 to 1935, died Friday after a long illness.

SUVA, Fiji Islands—Harold C. Gatty, 54, navigator for Wiley Post on their round-the-world flight in 1931, died Friday after suffering a heart attack.

The studio's every wish was granted — after all here was a movie showing the police force in fearless action.

"When the picture was premiered it turned out to be an 'expose' of Chicago cops," Marvin sighed. "For some reason this embittered them toward movie cameras."

"I dread going back there, but we can't escape it. They treated us as if we were planning to poison the city's water system."

"M Squad" — and nobody seems to know what the "M" stands for — makes its debut Sept. 20.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), chairman of the Senate disarmament subcommittee, on the London disarmament talks: "It seems clear that for the time being at least the Soviet have no intention of using the disarmament talks for anything but propaganda."

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PAMPA AUXILIARY FIELD NO. 1 — 12 mi. East of Pampa, Texas. 320 A. - N 1/4 Sec. 147, Blk. M-2, Beaty, Seale & Forwood Grant, Gray Co. Land approx. level; fertile and productive. 1 mi. of pavement; good roads; fenced 2 sides. 312.71 A. - N 1/4 Sec. 177, Blk. M-2, Beaty, Seale & Forwood Grant, Gray Co. Level & productive. 8-8 Minerals. On Highway No. 152.

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New instant cooling relief that sprays right through your stockings. Gives feet a light fresh feeling that lasts for hours.

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