

A Family Of Real Ambassadors Have Been Passing Through Here

By BOB PEREZ

Dear Al:
I guess you remember my constant spiel about the mess of bums that were being sent around the countries of the world claiming American citizenship, and being sent courtesy of Uncle Sam, bringing to the American people the kind of publicity which I said I didn't feel we actually deserved or should be getting when you consider the amount of money that those free loaders were costing you and me?

Well, pally, I guess I'm going to have to take a little of that back. Last week, I met a fellow, his wife, and their three kids which proved to me that not all Americans are "good - will ambassadors," bring upon us the wrath of the poor opinion of the ordinary people of the world. He happens to be a tech. sergeant in the Air Force. He and his family are just passing through Pampa here on their way to his new duty assignment in France.

ed he found himself assigned to duty in France. There, in a town called Compiègne, about 60 kilometers from Paris, he met his wife Jeanne. After what might be termed as a whirlwind courtship they were married, and she returned to the states with him.

At this point, buddy, I'd like to say that I'll bet she's done more traveling around—these United States than many born Americans have. I'm not sure of the exact date of marriage, but it was in 1946.

After being married for a while, they found out that they couldn't have any children of their own, so they decided to adopt a child. Unfortunately, the tariff on adopting a kid here in the states is too often based, not on the ability of the prospective parent to give that child the love and attention which we all need, especially during the early years of life, or sense of values which that prospective parent possesses, and might be able to instill in the child; but rather the tab is usually, the mere whim to have a child, accompanied by a fairly sizeable balance in the bank.

Once again, old boy, before you start flipping your lid, and classifying my observations as bigoted opinions, I'll qualify the statement that this isn't always the case, but it is too often the case. At any rate, as I started to say, Al, unfortunately the Barnetts possessed every bit of the former, but not much of the latter qualifications. So life here in these United States, was still swell to them, but they could not have a child.

Well, I guess that somebody up there must certainly have liked them, for not very long after they had been frustrated in their attempts to adopt a child, Willy Barnett was transferred to duty in Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan. This, however, was in 1954. What happened in between these movements is, to coin a term, "immaterial," since this is not intended to be a Mary Noble, Backstage Wife presentation, but merely a small account of how one fellow not only talked about this equality stuff, but actually believed and practiced it.

Anyway, while they were in Japan, they found the opportunity to adopt a child, and they did so. One girl was adopted from an orphanage in Tokyo in November of 1954. Her name is Frances Jean, and she is now 30 months old. The second was the son of a Japanese cinematographer and an American, who, incidentally gave us another black eye by returning to the states, and never contacting his wife again. (They had been legally married.)

This child was brought to Willy and his wife by his mother. She explained to them that she could do one of two things. She could either leave her job to take care of the child, in which case they could both starve together, or she could continue her career as an actress in which case she could not properly give the child the care and attention which he deserved. So the sarge and Mrs. Willy Barnett went through the necessary action and adopted the child. He is now 35 months old and his name is Roy Lee.

With two children, they adopted another girl who had been left at the door step of an orphanage in Oasi. She is now 10 months old, and her name is Dianna Betty.

I guess the only real problem in keeping this wonderful family together, almost occurred when Willy was ordered back to the states for reassignment. When they tried to bring the three children with them, they were informed that regulations did not permit the taking of more than two adopted children out of Japan, for any one family. However, the fact that the boy's father had been an American came into focus, and the whole story was changed.

It seems, (and this I didn't know myself until the sarge told me) that if a child is born to an American citizen, even while overseas, he is automatically an American citizen, providing both parents were legally married.

So this obviated the chance of one of the children being taken away from them.

Well, pally, this should end my epistle, and I've probably gone on too long already. But I think I'll just add the fact that this Thursday, Jeanne, the sarge's wife will go down to Fort Worth, where she will take her citizenship examination. So long for now, and smile the while.

Your buddy
Bob



INTERNATIONAL FAMILY — Shown here is the international family of T-Sgt. Willy Barnett. The family has been staying in Pampa while enroute to the east coast from where he will go to France for an indefinite tour of duty. They are, left to right, Willy, and Frances Jean, Roy Lee, Mrs. Barnett and Dianna Betty. The family is quite popular with most Japanese who have read about them quite often in Japanese magazines. (News photo)

Good And Bad Of The Week's News

Foreign News Commentary
By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Chinese Red Premier Chou En-lai visited Poland and Hungary, in Soviet Russia's behalf, trying to establish a new united party line in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Reports came from Eastern Europe that Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Russian Communist leader, might soon take over the prime ministry. In that event it was suggested that Nikolai A. Bulganin, the present premier, would be made chairman of the presidium of the Soviet Union, or figurehead president of Russia.

Harold Macmillan, Britain's new prime minister, completed his cabinet. He received a cordial message of good will from President Eisenhower.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced the "Egyptianization" of all British and French banks and insurance companies in his country. His decree meant the virtual seizure of the companies.

Chou En-lai
Chou En-lai's mission to Poland and Hungary was a confession of Russia's anxiety over the situation in satellite Eastern Europe. Chou was called urgently to Moscow for consultation.

Chou then went first to Warsaw, then to Budapest, on what constituted a "trouble-shooting" mission.

He spent five days in Warsaw, conferring with "independent" Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka. It took him but one day to fix things up in Budapest with Puppet Premier Janos Kadar.

Chou succeeded in working out a formula under which Moscow is supposed to remain the fountainhead of Communist doctrine.

The most significant thing about Chou's mission, however, was a joint declaration which he and Gomulka issued. This declaration said that Communist countries were "independent and sovereign" nations. It thus upheld Gomulka's freedom from Russian dictation.

Khrushchev
The reports that Khrushchev might become premier implied that he retained the No. 1 position in Russia's collective leadership. If he took the post, Bulganin would succeed Klementi Voroshilov, who at 75 is ready for retirement. Sooner or later, former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov seemed likely to replace Khrushchev as Communist party chief.

Macmillan
The first move toward restoration of close Anglo-American relations was made promptly after Macmillan's assumption of the prime ministry. President Eisenhower sent him "warmest congratulations" and expressed "warm admiration" for him.

Quotes In The News

Bellhop Held In Theft
FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (UP)—A 27-year-old Lubbock bellhop was held Saturday for the theft of \$38 in cash and narcotics valued at about \$5,000 on the underworld market. They were taken from the Scott Drug Company in Riverside. The bellhop was caught Friday when his car smashed into a pile of dirt after a 90-mile an hour chase in which 16 shots were fired at him.

she'll make it, and I certainly am happy that she will, for we sure can use ambassadors like her and her husband, Willy.

Shortly after she comes back from Fort Worth, the family will proceed on to New York where they will embark for France where the sarge will spend another indefinite tour of duty. That's about the story in a nutshell.

So long for now, and smile the while.

Your buddy
Bob

DEFUNIACK SPRINGS, Fla.—Confederate Civil War veteran William Allen Lundy reflecting on "The War Between the States" on the eve of his 109th birthday: "It would have been better if the South had won, but I don't hate the Yankees. If a Yankee trooper came by today, I'd ask him to set a spell."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who seven years ago demanded that Ingrid Bergman never be permitted to set foot on American soil again and labeled her "our most popular but pregnant movie queen," commenting on her return: "I guess I'm glad she's coming back."

CINCINNATI—Dr. Edward L. Bortz, associate professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, describing people as "eating themselves into old age" and becoming old "because they are bored": "Give people the proper diet, give them something to do, and they could easily expect to live to be 100 or more."

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924 Alcock MO 4-4151</p> <p>JIM GOFF
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400 South Russell MO 5-5841</p> <p>JOE TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
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Sales and Service</p> <p>LONE STAR GARAGE
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515 S. Cuyler MO 4-3948</p> <p>MOORE'S BEAUTY SALON
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118 E. Browning MO 9-9871</p> <p>DUNLAP'S
Pampa's Finest Department Store</p> <p>HARVESTER SERVICE STATION
Cities Service Products
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Hughes Building MO 4-3211</p> <p>KILLIAN'S BRAKE & WINCH SERVICE
"If You Can't Stop, Don't Start"</p> <p>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
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FAMILY HARMONY—Mrs. Katherine Assante, 35, New York City's Polio Mother of the Year, joins in a songfest with her children, Denise, 8, and Armand, 7. Paralyzed in arms and legs seven years ago, Mrs. Assante overcame her affliction enough to take care of the children and do her housework.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Montary Mercer, 1126 E. Francis
Mrs. Mattie Lou Chanby, Skellytown
Mrs. Connie Cates, 1042 S. Faulkner
Cathy & Veleta Fussell, 420 Roberta
Mrs. Naomi Bichsel, Skellytown
George Walker, Briscoe
Martha Ann Calvert, 1912 N. Banks
Mrs. Marie Parks, 1031 S. Sumner
Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 608 Bradley Drive
J. L. Hollis, 731 N. Sumner
Mrs. Blanche Cobb, 1106 N. Russell
T. E. Mathis, 817 E. Locust
Mrs. Mary Jones, Lefors
Earl Kerr Jr., Pampa
Joe R. Nye, 2114 N. Sumner
Fred Browning, Pampa
Mrs. Shirley Brown, 418 N. Rider
J. R. Cross, 737 E. Malone
Mrs. Jenna V. Dwinby, Spearman
Mrs. Juanita Wenborne, 763 N. Dwight
Baby Jay White, 605 Magnolia
Bert Stracener, Borger
Richard L. Lee, Pampa
Mrs. Faye Nichols, 1133 Huff Road
Mrs. Kittie Bennett, 417 Lowry
Miss Oleta Martin, 211 N. Wynne
L. J. Westbrook, 838 E. Locust
Mrs. Dorothy Beck, McLean
Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Sanford
Cindy Hamilton, Oklahoma City
Oklahoma

Dismissals

Mrs. Mildred Vest & Barbara, 422 Wynne
Danny & Joy Beth Searl, 1020 S. Christy
Pamela Johnson, Borger
Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Pampa
Mrs. Lola Hix, Pampa
George Brown, McLean
Mrs. Bobbie Strawn, 600 Magnolia
G. B. Blonkivist, Pampa
Mrs. Oleta Koch, 833 E. Kingsmill
Oscar Casey, 122 S. Sumner
Mrs. Zora Cree, 1520 Alcock
Mrs. Grace Malone, Pampa
Dean Scarbrough, 1016 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Grace Johnson, 605 N. Gray
John McCormick, Borger
Mrs. Judy Lane, Borger
Larry Phillips, 203 N. Ward
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Skellytown, are the parents of a boy born at 5:10 a.m. Friday, weighing 6 lb. 7 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barber, 636 N. Dwight, are the parents of a girl weighing 9 lb. 4 oz., born at 6:33 a.m. Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cates, 1042 S. Faulkner, are the parents of a girl born at 5:52 a.m. Friday, weighing 6 lb. 14 1/2 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer, 1026 E. Francis, are the parents of a boy weighing 6 lb. 6 1/2 oz., born at 5 a.m. Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, 416 N. Rider, are the parents of a girl born at 7:43 p.m. Friday, weighing 8 lb. 5 1/2 oz.
WATER CONNECTIONS
Alvis Gamage, 834 Bradley Dr.
John A. Richards, 801 Lefors
Charley Allred, 1024 S. Dwight
Sidney Mellon, 1032 E. Frederic
Ray's Service Station, 301 W. Foster
E. W. Mitchell, 1037 S. Barnes
Darrell Cook, Canadian
R. E. Mosley, 922 Duncan
Jean McDaniel, 1016 S. Barnes
Tracy Preston Balda, 2130 N. Banks
Waukesha Sales and Service Inc., Price St.
J. E. Tatum, 1631 Dogwood
L. B. Briscoe, 413 N. Zimmer
Christal Lowe, 614 N. Christy
J. F. Flinchum, 1722 Beech
Joann Strube, 535 S. Barnes
C. H. Switzer, 1128 Varnon Drive
Leo Jones, 305 S. Gray
W. R. Hughes, 720 N. West
Gene P. Guinn, 1121 Crane
G. T. Rosco, 1012 W. Brown
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Opal Scarborough, Dallas, Ford
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All You Have To Do Is To Be Beautiful

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 (UP)—Nothing combines the glamour, humor and pathos of movieland so much as an audition for chorus girls. Latest call for chorus cuties got underway this week when a trade paper ad proclaimed: 'Girls, all you have to be is beautiful. If you can dance... great. If you can even walk... it will help.' Payoff, however, was the salary listed at \$220 per week. This is an all-time high for girls who dance and prattle off a few lyrics while the star makes a costume change. Some 200 curvaceous females turned up at the famed Mocambo on the Sunset Strip in answer to ad. The job promised to be a steady one at Las Vegas' new \$15 million Tropicana hotel, scheduled to open sometime in March. Blondes, brunettes and redheads tramped it to be judged by producer Monte Proser, and his staff. They came dressed in tight-fitting leotards, bathing suits, sunsuits, bikinis and shorts. Some were eye-fillers, but most of the prettiest girls in town already had jobs. A great number of the hopefuls were just plain janes. Some were fat, others lean, still others too tall or too short. Half-a-dozen aspirants were in their fifties. Sharply contrasting were a handful of teenagers—some chaperoned by their mothers. At one point an outraged voice outside the door was heard to cry: 'I must get in here. My poor daughter's inside alone!' Inside the girls lounged around waiting their turns to strut their stuff. They chatted about past jobs—some bemoaning the fact that they hadn't worked in months. Others criticized the figure faults of those being interviewed. 'I've seen better figures in the financial columns,' one girl cracked. 'She hasn't worked since the George White Scandals of 1930,' another quipped. During the proceedings glamour girl Jayne Mansfield showed up as 'a sort of guide to the kind of figure we have in mind,' Proser explained. Then in groups of three and four the girls lined up on the tiny stage while Proser looked them over. Each girl was given a printed form to fill out. After two hours of judging the field was narrowed to ten girls—four blondes, five brunettes and a dazzling redhead. The other 190 or so were told bluntly over a public address system, 'sorry girls, that's all. Thanks for stopping by.'

Coogan Plays Coogan HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jackie Coogan is not playing himself in 'The Jackie Coogan Story' but a Coogan is, the former child star announced today. Coogan, who is filming his life story, as an independent production, said his 4-year-old daughter will portray him as a child. A modern high priced car today has more light bulbs than the average American home. One model car has 37 bulbs as standard equipment and with all the available accessories, may have as many as 48. The average home has 22 light bulbs.

Joe Frisco 'Loaned' Out To Movies For Comeback

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Santa Anita has 'loaned' Joe Frisco—the horse-playing, stuttering comedian—to a comeback to the movies. But so far the morose Joe sees two drawbacks: Early hours and strong cigars. The old-time stage and vaudeville star is a comical comic, but often a non-working one. The big stars from Bob Hope to Jack Benny break up when they're around Joe and borrow his gags, but who gives him roles? Joe hasn't worked in pictures since Bing Crosby's 'Ridin' High' nine years ago. But this year will be Joe's year. He has a dramatic part in 'Sweet Smell of Success' starring Bud Lancaster and Tony Curtis. He's scheduled to play himself in 'The Jazz Age' and appear in a movie on Jack Dempsey's life. Paramount is dickering for his life story. To see Joe away from the horse tracks and before the camera at Hecht-Hill-Lancaster productions is a novelty. 'They gave me dollar cigars to smoke in this scene—too strong,' mourned Joe. 'I asked them to go get me 15 cent cigars. And if I could get up at 12 o'clock this would be a wonderful job.' From Bernice Cunningham to Royce Highes et ux, all of lot 7 in block 7 of the North Addition. MARRIAGES Ronald Junior Bailheimer and Verda Rae Winningham John Edward Love and Lora Bernice Ellis James Wayne Weber and Gertrude Estelle Tate DIVORCES Helen V. Lester from Tom Lester Jr. Frankie Harrison from H. P. Harrison Dorothy Steen from Stone Ewell Marilyn June Watkins from Herman Watkins

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TV Schedules For The Week

Table with TV schedules for SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY. Columns include station (e.g., KGNC-TV, KFDD-TV), time, and program name (e.g., First Christian Church, Today, News, etc.).



HOBOS — Members of the Highland Hobby Club, who attended the Hobo Dinner Thursday evening are, left to right, Mmes. Jack Magie, Roy Davis, Robert L. Henninger, Bob Huey, Walter Hurst, R. D. Holmes, Ray Laycock, John Moore; standing, left to right, Mmes. Dean Monday, Houston Nail, A. W. Calvert, hostess, and Alvie French. (News Photo)

Hobby Club Has Hobo Dinner Meet

Mrs. A. W. Calvert, 1912 Banks, entertained members of the Highland Hobby Club with a "hobo" dinner at 6:45 in her home on Thursday evening. Members, whose interests are doing creative handicraft and who all live in the 1900 block on Banks, came dressed as hoboes. They were seated at a table covered with a gunny-sack and a kerosene lantern as the centerpiece. The glossy pages from a well-known catalog were used as napkins. The dinner menu consisted of corn-bread, turnip greens, boiled turnips, pinto beans, onions, chow served in pie-pans, and coffee served in shining partially-labeled tin cans. Members present were Mmes. Jack Magie, Roy Davis, Robert L. Henninger, Houston Nail, Dean Monday, Bob Huey, Alvie French, Walter Hurst, R. D. Holmes, Ray Laycock, John Moore, and a special guest, Mrs. Elsie Straughan. Two members were unable to attend, Mrs. Joe Autry and Mrs. Iva Huttsell.

"Your Child Of Seven" Topic Discussed By Speaker At Parent Education-Meet

"Your Child of Seven" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Zenus Deer and Mrs. Solon Blundell at a recent meeting of the Parent Education Club held in the home of Mrs. Robert Vail, 2016 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. Tom Rose as hostess. "The seven-year-old is in what is known as 'middle childhood,'" was Mrs. Deer's initial comment. "Up until now the child has led a somewhat sheltered life in the home and immediate neighborhood. But the school-age child is now increasing his independence and widening contacts with other children and adults outside his family. He is no longer content to stay in the back yard, but is ready to explore the entire neighborhood." Mrs. Deer went on to say, "Parents need to relax their controls in order to allow the child to develop in self-direction as a preparation for more complete responsibility when he is older." Mrs. Blundell continued the topic with, "We can't look at a child without looking at his parents, and yet we are so closely associated with our own children that we cannot get a complete view of our parent-child relationship." "Because we are anxious to give our children the love and training needed for happy worthwhile lives," Mrs. Blundell said, "we find ourselves searching for rules, watching patterns of behavior, reading books and discussing our problems with friends, wanting answers that will assure us that we can guide our children day by day in the best possible manner." "It is not easy," Mrs. Blundell went on, "to find a device that measures accurately the progress of our children, but here are a few of the essential qualities of an emotionally healthy child: He must be able to play, to work in school; to remain free from incapacitating symptoms, and to make and keep friends.

Shrub Topic Heard By Golden Rule 4-H

The Golden Rule 4-H Club met Jan. 9 in the White Deer Grade School with Miss Vivian Warminski conducting the business meeting. Miss Brenda Thornburg led the group in games. The home demonstration agent discussed the rules and plans for the spring county demonstrations. Plans were made to give a model demonstration for the benefit of new club members at the next club meeting. The agent gave a discussion and showed films on shrubs. Members present were Misses Vivian Warminski, Margaret Peters, Brenda Thornburg, Fern Phillips, Alva Thornburg, Mrs. Charles Warminski and Alva Thornburg.

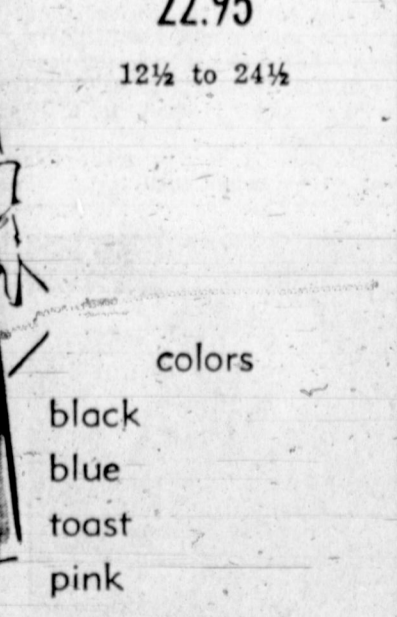
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here is a dress that is young and glamorous combined with the half-size that is so important to so many women. It's of beautiful summ'aire rayon that looks like an especially fine linen.

Advertisement for Anthony's Dresses. Text: Outstanding Group Jura in January. Dresses. All Rayon "FLAIRLIN" Finest man made fabric available. COLORFUL NEW COTTONS In the newest styles and creations. You get so much for so little 2.79. SIZES 9-15, 10-20, 14 1/2 - 24 1/2. Colors: black, blue, toast, pink. Includes illustration of a woman in a dress.



MRS. LOY TAYLOR MATURE PARENT

When company comes to dinner, Edith, aged 14, and Sis, 13, wash and dry the dishes. Later their mother puts them away. One evening after a company dinner that included leg of lamb, Edith decided not to wash the roasting pan. Coldly greasy, it looked so disagreeable that she didn't want to touch it. So she left it on the stove, hoping her mother would not find it until she's gone to bed — and then wash it herself. But her mother found it before Edith went upstairs. Calling her, she asked, "What's this pan doing here unwashed?" "I thought you might want to save what was left of the gravy in it," Edith said. This answer was what psychologists call "rationalizing" — the attempt to make ourselves acceptable to the other fellow by denying what we are. It's purpose is evasion of criticism. By rejecting herself as a girl who dislikes nasty chores and appearing as one virtuously concerned only with her mother's wishes, Edith hoped to avert attack for the unwashed roasting pan. She didn't succeed. As usual, her mother was irritated by her evasion and snapped, "Don't give me that! You just didn't want to wash it!" Irritation with the "rationalizing" child's evasion does not help him outgrow it. All it does is suggest that we are his moral superior — and force him to insist on his false virtuousness more aggressively than ever. If we want to teach him how to give us the less pleasant truths about himself, there's only one way to do it — give him the less pleasant ones about us. As we prepare to wash that roasting pan ourselves, we say to Edith, "I don't blame you for not wanting to scour this pan. It's a horrid chore. I'd like to avoid it myself. The only difference between us is that I'm older than you. I've had longer to learn that it's silly to avoid what has to be done."

Prock-Taylor Wed In Chapel Service

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prock, 1001 Schneider, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Maurita to Loy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Carnegie, Okla. The double-ring ceremony was performed Dec. 22 in the Federated Chapel, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., by the Rev. George B. Baker. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Weatherford, Okla. The couple's attendants were Miss Donna Weigandt, Gotebo, Okla., and Don Johnson, Carnegie, both students at Southwestern State College, Weatherford. Mrs. Taylor was graduated from the Pampa High School in 1935 and is now secretary of student personnel in the Southwestern State College office. Last year, while enrolled as a student in the college, she was student senate representative from the freshman class; 1956 Follies Queen; 1956 Homecoming queen attendant; secretary to the campus chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, treasurer of Tri-J social sorority and a member of the policy-forming board for the Memorial Student Center.

MATURE PARENT

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True Beauty Is Acquired By Getting Proper And Essential Rest Each Night

A beauty who was still lovely at fifty was once asked how she had kept her looks. Her answer was that she spent twelve hours sleeping each night. Most of us can't sleep that much time away, but there's something in what she says. That is, we spend too little time resting, under the impression that we are using our time importantly. Actually, we may be wasting it and letting the opportunity for sleep slip by. For, without proper rest there can't be true beauty. Creams will not give back a glow to a face haggard from lack of sleep any more than vitamins will restore sagging muscles. Sleep and exercise are essential to good looks, and since good habits are as easy to form as bad, there should be a conscious allowance for both in your life. The way you appear to your family is important. Comfortable as it may seem to go about the house without make-up and with hair in bobby pins, don't give in to the temptation. If you stop to think about it, you realize that the people who make up your family are the most important people in your life. And later on, your children will have memories, good or bad, of the way their mother looked when they were small. It's easy to be both comfortable and pretty in this day of casual, smart and inexpensive clothes. So make a habit of presenting a pretty picture to others. Are you careful to include some milk in your daily diet? Even as an adult, you need it both for health and beauty. If you can't drink it any other way, take it half-and-half with coffee in a large cup in the morning. Or use it in making puddings and desserts. But see to it that you get it down and that you make a regular habit of it. Now again, when you feel the urge for a mid-afternoon snack, make it a milkshake or a malted milk rather than a sundae. Most of us who dislike milk as adults, dislike it simply because it was forced on us as children. By now we should be able to see what lies behind the attitude and to understand that the reasons for drinking milk are good.

A Lovable Fellow!

Sew a toy turtle that will win the whole-hearted approval of the Youngster Set! Use durable corduroy, for the children will not only want to ride this 20-inch fellow, but also cuddle him — he's that lovable! Pattern No. 5755 contains pattern pieces; material requirements; sewing directions. Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN.



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Advertisement for Singer Sewing Machines. Text: SINGER SEWING MACHINES RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC PORTABLES \$16.95 FULL CASH PRICE! New Motor, New Central, New Sew-Life, New Carrying Case. 5-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY. Mail This Coupon For FREE Home Demonstration. 708 E. Frederic BYERS MACHINE CO. MO 4-8135

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STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

I got "buck fever" last Monday watching the secret service men who surround President Eisenhower. In all the crush and milling around that took place when approximately 200 newsmen jockeyed for positions near the when he toured a farm near Clovis, N. M., the secret service men never once got harried themselves or lost control of the situation.

Once, when the President halted to chat with farmer Raymond Worrell, the photographers encircled him five or six deep and one or two high. I happened to notice one of the secret service men and I have never seen a man's eyes glowering than his. I found myself just staring at him and never noticing what the President was doing. We were so cramped in that finally to get a picture, I yelled at Ray Cullen of KGNCTV to duck, which he did and I managed to get the shot you saw in Tuesday's paper. Cullen jumped right back up and started shooting (pictures) again and the SS man's eyes never halted.

Those fellows never see the President it seems, yet they move when he moves, stop when he stops and at the same time never let anyone out of their sight.

Once, the President walked by a car and the secret service men didn't have room to walk between him and the car. He proceeded to run, not walk, around the car and a dozen members of the press, to regain his protective position near

the Chief Executive. After the tour, the Presidential party returned to the officers club at Clovis Air Force Base. Jim Hagerty, the President's press secretary, was supposed to hold a press conference while Eisenhower conferred with business men, farmers and ranchers in another part of the building.

While waiting for Hagerty to put in an appearance, I started looking for the men's lounge. I brazenly poked my head through a curtained door to see if it was in that section of the building. Immediately a heavy hand fell on my chest and a near giant SS man asked, "Where you going, sir?" I sheepishly replied, "I was just looking for the men's lounge." And he said, "It's right there," pointing to a door clearly marked "Ladies."

I said, "You mean there where it says 'Ladies'?" He said yes, and in I walked to find several other members of the press, all male. When I came out, I must have been a little red faced for he winked and smiled as if to say, "Ain't it awful?" I still don't know if the President was occupying the men's lounge or if they were just trying to be conservative, but anyway, it served the purpose.

"Diplomacy is not saying what should never have been thought of in the first place." — Bruce Parker.

DORIS E. WILSON, women's editor

Random Thoughts... one month as Women's Editor on the Pampa News... it has been a month crammed full of new and interesting things to learn... and not the least among these is that people are gracious, friendly, helpful, and patient. The streets, though, with all due respect to the town-planners, I have never, in all my life, seen so many angling, curving streets that leave off one block with one name and pick up in the very next block with a new one.

The past week I had several outside picture appointments and each one had a Grand Adventure in trying to find the correct address. One was in the 1000 block of S. Dwight. I know where Dwight is, so I went to the intersection where North Dwight ends and South Dwight begins, but can I go directly down South Dwight to the 1000 block? No! It only goes so far I found, so I had to go back

east along the railroad tracks, cross them, go back west along the tracks again, and turn approximately where I had left Dwight across the tracks and by process of eliminating all the other streets in that neighborhood, I finally found 1013 S. Dwight.

Yes, we do have a street map here in the office, but that would make it too easy! I'm getting to see and know Pampa this way!

The Pampa News had a nice shock the early part of this week, when our New Yorker, Bob Perez, walked into the office, wearing of all things a new pair of cowboy boots and whistling "The Eyes of Texas." Never, never, never thought that would happen.

Our managing editor, Joel Combs, who spent the early part of the week with the President's tour and vacationed the latter part, will be back Monday. (Note to Ed: While the cat was away, the mice did NOT play!)

DICK COLLINS, sports editor

Can you look back into the past and picture the year 1937? The wind is blowing at hurricane force and the black dust is so thick over the Great Plains area that you dare not go outside for fear of getting lost in the nightmare of choking particles.

Maybe you shudder when you think about those days 20 years ago. But if you consider for a minute the happenings that led up to that dreaded drought period you'll realize that 1937, just 20 years later, bears a remarkable resemblance to that era. And you will shudder even more.

The Southwest area is experiencing its worst drought conditions in 20 years and only a deluge of rain can solve the problems of the parched and withered land about us. Between now and next summer these plagued states may turn into a dust bowl as bad as the thirties.

Barring the miracle of a down-fall of rain, the swirling dust could

reach the East Coast as it did 20 years ago. There has not been a big duster yet but the condition of the land is riper than it was 20 years ago, the agriculture department states.

Texas is one of half-dozen states hard hit by the drought conditions. All but about a dozen of the 254 counties have been designated as disaster areas eligible to receive federal aid. Only the eastern section of the state has received rain hit. Rainfall has been below normal for 40 out of 48 months and water is low or completely dry in many stock tanks. Texas is 11.83 inches below normal rainfall.

President Eisenhower and agriculture secretary Benson made a rush-trip through the Southwest area last week to revue the drought conditions but nothing is expected to come from their findings anytime soon. The visit is likely to bring about plans for long-range action, however.

FRED M. PARKER, oil, farm editor; staff writer

Recently I have been writing what I believe to be more than Pampa's share of stories involving the younger generation being in trouble.

It seems that more of the youths of this city are getting into trouble. Recently several boys and girls of extremely young age have made the news by breaking into stores at night, stealing, driving while intoxicated and other serious offenses.

There are many different theories about how to solve the problem but I think the best one yet is what County Judge Bruce Parker told the Lions Club week before last.

The judge told the Lions that it was the failure of our whole society. It was the fault of the parents, the citizens, the civic clubs, the churches and the schools, he explained.

He also stated that a new approach was being tried by the Juvenile Authorities. He said that instead of working against the youth they were now "trying to work with them."

He reported that the Youth of Pampa graded, and organized more organized outlets for their energy.

Several of the local civic clubs and churches have projects along this line but it seems that these projects need to be expanded and that other groups need to help fill the gap.

"How about all of us getting behind this new approach to the situation before I have to write a story about your kids and mine being in trouble."

Several weeks ago I read the fol-

lowing statement, "If you want to know how many experts there are in the world, get a job as a newspaper editor."

Well, I've had the job of editor on this paper for over a week while the editor was on vacation and I know how the person who wrote that gem of thought felt. I have had more headaches and did more things wrong in the past week than I ever thought was possible.

I can truly say that I am glad that the past week is over and that the "boss" will be back tomorrow and I can go back to my usual duties, whatever they were before this happened.

Glass Bead Proves Fertile
DETROIT (UP)—Patricia Peavley, 12, was surprised Thursday when she discovered a mustard seed she received at Christmas had sprouted. The seed is encased in a glass bead on a necklace.

Costly Inquiry
NEW YORK (UP)—An interview with a man who said he was interested in buying Walter Dornfest's bookshop cost Dornfest \$378 Thursday. Dornfest took the prospective buyer into his office to discuss terms of sale. The self-styled buyer robbed him.

A Takeoff On An Expert
WASHINGTON (UP)—James T. Pyle, one of the nation's top pilots, was grounded Thursday. Pyle, who is head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and has 4,000 flying hours, was baffled by the controls of an automatic elevator until a mechanic showed him how to get it off the ground.

BOB PEREZ, area, church editor; staff writer

To anyone who hasn't experienced the pleasures of pure foot comfort, I'd just like to say that they don't know what the word means until they've purchased themselves a pair of western boots.

However, there's more to this bit of wearing a western boot than would meet the eye. In fact, it could be called an art.

I happen to have bought a pair of said boots, and I never realized the experience I was letting myself in for until I started wearing them for what I figured would be an everyday occurrence.

The first day, I had to put chunks of cotton secured to my leg with adhesive tape in order to smooth the chafing which the top of the boot, (I guess it has a name, I haven't found out yet,) was inflicting on the inside of my leg.

Since then I have found out that there are many rather unconventional sounding ways of making this roping slipper the last thing in foot comfort.

For one, I was advised by a friend, whose word I have not the slightest reason to question, that about the best way to smooth out the fit of these boots is to get a rather large pan and put some hot water in it. (How much, I'm not sure, I don't believe he mentioned that part.) Next, put your boots on and just stand in the water until it just starts seeping through the last.

Then, (and it's supposed that apartment,

you had previously put some bur-lap bags on the floor,) step out of the water, and walk around on some bags or other floor-saving devices until most of the actual wetness is gone.

I say this is just one of them; for surely I've been told at least twelve. I have tried only three of them, not to mention an added one, which I thought of myself, or just taking it to a cobbler and having it stretched.

But seriously, I hate to make it sound as though western boots can ever be at all uncomfortable. They are in fact, quite soothing to the feet, and offer far more support to the arches than is afforded in the best ordinary shoe. But, then again, I shouldn't have to tell anyone about this here, since most of you have long ago found out, and know what I'm talking about.

So without wasting your time any further, I think I'll slip my foot into its tortuous prison and limp home.

And Not A Scratch!

ROSELLE, N.J. (UP)—Barber Rinaldo Romano specializes in close shaves. Romano, 19, a survivor of the Andrea Doria sinking last August, was inspecting minor damage to his car after a collision Thursday when he was narrowly missed by a fire engine which was racing to a fire in his apartment.

No Outlaws Anyhow
WASHINGTON (UP)—A true son of the Old West never parts with his shootin' iron, unless he wants to walk into the gallery of the U.S. Senate. Some officers from the Clark County, Nev., sheriff's office were admitted to the gallery Thursday, along with their big Stetsons and gold badge. But the doorkeeper made them check their six-shooters.

Cheese Shapes
SMITHFIELD, Utah — (UP)—A Cache Valley cheese maker, Karl Straub, who brought his knowledge of the business here from Switzerland by way of Wisconsin, is convinced the traditional round cheese is going out of style. The square variety, he declares, is more easily moved and stored. He's not entirely happy about the new shape though: "I still think the round cheese tastes a little bit better."

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HIGH FINANCE—Father Simon, noted French "diving priest," makes his 46th high dive to raise funds to build homes for his needy parishioners. From the top of the 110-foot tower, the 43-year-old priest heads for the icy waters of the Marne River at Nogent, France.

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Harry Belafonte Wants No Part Of New Craze

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Harry Belafonte, riding on the crest of the new calypso craze, wants no part of it.

"Listen, I'm a singer, period. I sing all types of folk material—English, Irish, Israeli, from every section of the world. I don't be-

lieve in being 'cultish' and I don't want to be known as the guy who put the nail in the coffin of rock and roll," he said.

"As a matter of fact, my two big records right now aren't calypso at all—even though everybody seems to have hung that tag on them. One, 'Jamaica Farewell' is a West Indian folk bal-

ad. The other, 'Day-O,' is a West Indian work song." It's no secret in the trade that Belafonte, who has been around for 10 years, suddenly has emerged as No. 1 challenger to Elvis Presley for the title of hottest singer in the business.

Records Are Big Hit
According to RCA Victor, Belafonte's recent album of calypso in the LP and EP versions has gone over the million point in sales, a phenomenal mark for a long-playing waffle. Each of his other albums—"Mark Twain" and "Belafonte"—has moved past the half-million pole.

What's more, within the past few weeks, Belafonte has hit the charts with three best-selling singles—"Jamaica Farewell," "Mary's Boy Child" and "Day-O,"

the last a tune which other performers have cut under the title, "The Banana Boat Song."

"Calypso, true calypso, is a healthy music," said Belafonte. "It treats of topical events with a healthy irony and has a free-swinging style. It's a kind of living newspaper."

Afraid of Fast Buck Guys
"The trouble is, I'm afraid the same thing is going to happen to calypso that happened to so-called rock and roll. It's going to become a caricature of itself once the fast buck guys hop on it."
"We have had a lot of sham calypso in the past, said Belafonte. "You remember the Andrews sisters' 'Rum and Coca Cola'? That was supposed to be calypso," snorted Belafonte. "But it was just synthetic."

Borrower Strikes Back At 20 Loan Companies

HOUSTON (UP)—A 66-year-old railroad worker who borrowed from Peter to pay Paul has struck back at 20 loan companies he claims have involved him in a maze of debt.

"It was phony in the same way that 'Somebody Bad Stole de Wedding Bell' was. Both are departures from the true calypso idiom in terms of melodic structure, story quality and treatment."

The charge has been made that calypso contains as much "leerical" material as rock and roll, a charge which makes Belafonte bristle.

Elmer D. Clepper, who said he originally borrowed \$300 to go into a cattle business that failed, filed a cross-petition charging 19 out of 20 loan firms with operating illegally in Harris county.

The action was filed in a suit pending in county court-at-law in which First Southern Finance, Inc., asks foreclosure on a promissory note for \$500.

Clepper claimed he borrowed and received only \$300 and that he was illegally induced to sign and execute a chattel mortgage in the amount of \$801.

Conspiracy Charge
Clepper's petition also accuses

the companies of acting in conspiracy and individually in conducting "a course of wrongful collection efforts and harassment" against him and his 70-year-old wife, including "threats."

The petition charged that Clepper borrowed approximately \$50 from each of the Fair Finance Service, Star Finance Co., Ideal Finance Co., Alamo Finance Co., Credit Finance Co., Service Finance Co., Big State Loan Co., Foley Finance Co., Model Investment Co., Atlantic Finance Co., Reliable Loan Service, Employees Finance Co., First Finance Co., Lincoln Loan Co., Diamond Investment Co., Community Finance Corp., Texas Finance Co. and Kenmar Finance Co.

Clepper's petition said in return for the \$50 borrowed from each

company he had paid back about \$200 each, so far, or a total of about \$3,000.

Clepper claimed that all but one of the firms—the Fair Finance Co.—had failed to file an affidavit in the assumed name records of the county and were thus operating illegally.

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RUGS

- Full Room Size
- Extra Heavy

\$29.99

LADIES NYLON PANTIES

- 100% DuPont Nylon
- Choice of Colors
- All Sizes

29c

INFANTS TRAINING PANTIES

- Cotton Knit
- Sizes 0-6
- Regular 19c Value

9c

INFANTS KNIT SLEEPERS

- Rib Knit
- Sizes 2-6
- \$1.98 Val.

99c

WESTINGHOUSE CONTROL

ELECTRIC FRYER

- One Year Guarantee
- Reg. \$9.98

\$6.88

LADIES SPRING BLOUSES

- NEW SPRING STYLES
- Choice of Colors
- Values to \$2.98

\$1.00

SHEET BLANKETS

- PASTEL BLOCK PLAIDS
- FULL BED SIZE
- \$1.79 IF PERFECT

99c

LEVINE'S

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

It's SMART to PAY CASH and PAY LESS at LEVINE'S