Six Week Old Girl Taken From Baby Carriage

HAMDEN, Conn., Sept. 1—UP—A six-week-old baby girl was taken from her carriage in a Sears, Roebuck store crowded with shoppers Saturday while her mother ate lunch at a snack bar.

City and state police and FBI agents rushed into investigate the case. A 14-state alarm was sounded for a woman with a dark complexion who was reported seen making her way through the store with a baby in her arms. She was believed to have boarded a bus.

The child's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Rutolo, told police she left her baby sleeping in her carriage in the relatively quiet gift-wrapping department and left her lunch twice to check on the child.

But she did not discover the baby was gone until after she had wheeled the carriage to the sidewalk, police said. When the mother bent over to rearrange some packages she had left in the carriage with Cynthia, she found the baby gone, police said.

Cynthia was described as blue-eyed, with reddish brown hair and wearing a green kimono and white undershirt.

Mrs. Rutolo, who was accompanied by a neighbor on the shopping trip, became hysterical. Her friend, Mrs. Paul Rebucci, notified Sears Manager Frank A. Ready, who immediately began a search for Cynthia.

"We immediately tried to search quietly so we wouldn't arouse the customers," Ready said. "There were 4,000 people in the building. We didn't want to arouse them all."

Then, Ready said, an announcement was made on the store's intercommunication system reporting the child missing. A request was made for her immediate return, with no questions asked.

"We did this so we would not create panic," Ready said.

In the search of the store, employes reported seeing 12 babies answering Cynthia's description, Ready said.

The Hamden police then were called. They summoned police from nearby New Haven and notified the FBI. This is the first kidnaping case involving the FBI since Congress recently passed a law permitting the agency to move in on abductions 24 hours after they take place.

The previous law required a seven-day wait for FBI action.

Ready said Cynthia's father, Stephen, works for a paint company. The father was reported to have been at home with his two other children when his wife went shopping.

After Mrs. Rutolo parked Cynthia in the gift wrapping department in a corner of the store, police said, she and Mrs. Rebucci and one of Mrs. Rebucci's children went to the snack bar diagonally across the store, which is on Hamden's main street.

It was during this time that a shopper reported seeing the dark-skinned woman with a baby. Police were told the woman went out to Dixwell Ave., which runs into New Haven, and boarded a bus.



FAIR PRIZE — Mary Ann Hall, "Miss Hope," poses with a 161-pound watermelon in Little Rock, Ark., grown by farmer Oscar D. Middlebrooks who is accustomed to growing huge, prize winning melons. Prizes for growing the biggest m elon in Arkansas each year is $1,000. (NEA Telephoto)

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES

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British Cut Cairo Staff

CAIRO Sept. 1—UP—Britain shut down part of its embassy operations Saturday and "encouraged" dependents of its diplomats in Egypt to return home.

In a move which underlined the further deterioration of relations between the two countries, a British embassy spokesman announced that the staff was being reduced and dependents urged to leave the country. The moves were made, he said, "in view of the unsettled situation" which included Egyptian plans to bring three Britons to trial as spies under a law providing a maximum penalty of death.

The Egyptian press reported plans for a strike by Arab workers for foreign-owned oil companies and other firms in the Middle East if Britain and France retaliate for the seizure of the Suez Canal last July 26 by ordering home their canal pilots. It also was reported that Egypt planned to accuse the old Suez Canal Co. of "misappropriation" of canal funds.

New Censorship

The press also reported the imminent proclamation of stringent new laws providing stiff penalties for persons wilfully spreading "false and biased news" about Egypt.

Tense relations between Egypt and Britain nosedived further on the eve of the arrival of the five-nation committee led by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies for conferences starting Monday with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The talks were expected to last at least one week.

British embassy spokesman Thomas Tull announced that the embassy film unit and the labor counsellor offices would be closed since they could not operate effectively under present circumstances.

Tull said dependents of embassy personnel were being "encouraged to leave inve view of the unto leave in view of the unsettled situation and the reduction of work in certain sections of the embassy."

No Direct Orders

However, no one was being ordered home, he said.

Tull added that the original British suggestion that British nationals leave Egypt resulted in the departure of some 1,400 persons since early August. Tull declined to give figures on how many embassy personnel and dependents would leave.

The Egyptian attorney general's office worked on the draft of an indictment accusing three arrested Britons of spying for British intelligence.

The indictment was being drawn up on the basis of Article 80 of the penal code which provides a maximum penalty of death for anyone transmitting military secrets to another nation during time of war. Technically, Egypt still is at war with Israel.

The government information department said the three Britons had confessed to spy charges and also had written statements that they were being well-treated.

Diplomacy Try Scheduled In Suez Crisis

LONDON, Sept. 1—UP—The five-nation Suez committee will fly to Cairo Sunday to try to settle the Suez Canal dispute with Egypt by diplomacy instead of by force.

British and French officials agreed there was little chance the committee would succeed with President Gamel Abdel Nasser. Meantime, there were these developments Saturday:

1. Britain reduced the size of its embassy in Cairo, suspended some embassy functions, and recommended that dependents of embassy personnel come home.

2. The Egyptian Information Agency said three Britons arrested as spies had confessed. An indictment was being drawn up which could result in death penalties on conviction.

3. The Egyptian press said Egypt intended to sue the old Suez Canal Co. for "misappropriation of funds."

4. One Egyptian newspaper reported plans for an Arab strike against all foreign firms in the Mideast if Britain and France recall Suez Canal pilots.

5. Both Britain and France continued beefing up their forces in the Mediterranean.

Against this background, the five-nation committee led by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, held a final session in London to plan its strategy before flying to Cairo Sunday. Talks with Nasser were scheduled to start Monday morning. Sources said they probably would last one week at least.

The committee's instructions were simply to present to Nasser the John Foster Dulles plan for internationalization of the canal.

Nasser has rejected international control in advance. The talks were expected to expand to cover all possible solutions.

Labor Day Death Toll Is Tragically On Schedule

Segregation Problems Beset Schools

Troops Sent To Riot-Torn Town

By W. F. MIDDLEBROOKS

CLINTON, Tenn., Sept. 1—UP—Gov. Frank Clement sent 100 state troopers Saturday night to this racially torn town which already had turned itself into an armed camp fearing bloodshed at a segregation rally.

Clement also ordered mobilization of National Guard units which should begin arriving in Clinton within 24 hours.

"I am not doing this to promote integration or segregation," Clement said after a top-level conference at his mansion in Nashville. "I am doing this to promote law and order—to preserve the peace."

Acts on Appeals

Clement acted on urgent appeals from Clinton and Anderson county officials to prevent bloodshed "before the night is over."

The cause of the turmoil was the admission last Monday of 12 Negroes to the Clinton high school, marking the deepest penetration of mixed schooling into the old South since the Supreme Court's historic order of 1954.

But even before the governor acted, the town declared itself in a state of emergency and mobilized in a total force of 46 volunteer and regular police under the direction of a tough paratrooper veteran personally manning a submachine gun.

The volunteer force was armed with riot guns, shotguns and tear gas guns. Capt. Leo Grant of the National Guard, their commander, said "don't shoot unless ordered to do so by the uniformed police."

Three are Arrested

Three persons had been arrested by 7:15 p.m. est on charges of breach of the peace. One of them, listed as Floyd C. Wheeler, 47, of the nearby atomic center of Oak Ridge, had to be subdued with a billy and carried bodily into a cell. Another, Thomas B. Millican, 32, of Rockwood, also refused to enter the jail and had to be shoved inside.

The volunteer police force leader, Grant, is a 29-year-old former infantry captain who was wounded on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea while fighting with the 31st Rifle Company.

Grant assigned five men to the house of Mayor W. E. Lewallen, who had received threatening telephone calls and was threatened directly during a riot Friday night.

Under Commissioner

The highway patrol units ordered in by the governor were under the command of the state's public safety commissioner, Hilton Butler. They were due to arrive momentarily from trooper stations in east Tennessee. Clinton is less than 15 miles from Knoxville where large forces of state police are available.

Clement said he would go on the radio and television Saturday night to explain his calling up of troopers and the National Guard to the people of Tennessee.

The bulk of the volunteer force was ordered to stand guard at the courthouse and keep the expected crowd moving. The segregation meeting, called by the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government, was to feature an address by Judge Raulston Schoolfield of Chattanooga, who ran for governor in 1952 on a segregation platform.

Among the first volunteers sworn in was Ronald Gust, a former star end of the University of Tennessee football team.

Pick 3rd pgh— Six aldermen and

Six aldermen and the mayor, W. E. Lewallen, declared the emergency because of the "rioting and mob violence" of the last three days.

'Situation Out Of Control'

"The present situation is out of control," the board said in a resolution. The group authorized the swearing in of voluntary non-paid city policemen to augment the regular nine-man force.

At least 30 volunteers, wearing arm bands, were to be organized in teams of from two to four to assist the regular force and whatever forces the state might send in to keep order at a mass meeting Saturday night.

Capt. Leo Grant of the Tennessee National Guard, in private life an attorney at nearby Oak Ridge, was named head of the volunteer police. Grant, who was recalled to the Army in 1950, was an officer of special troops putting down disturbances in the confusion of the withdrawals and occupations in the Korean fighting.

All officials on the local scene had agreed the normal forces

(See TROOPS, Page 3)

Board Wants Stay Of Court Order

MANSFIELD, Tex., Sept. 1—UP—J. A. Gooch, lawyer for the embattled Mansfield school board, said Saturday that Associate Justice Sherman Minton has given permission to ask the U. S. Supreme Court to stay an order for immediate desegregation of Mansfield's all-white high school.

Four hundred angry townspeople, muttering threats of lynching, scared three Negroes out of trying to register Friday. They jostled Assistant District Attorney Gardy Hight for saying they'd be "silly" to start trouble.

"He (Minton) gave me permission to file an application for a stay order," Gooch said. "He said it would not be necessary for me to present it in person. He said to mail it to him and he would present it to Justice Hugo Black."

Gooch explained that Black—and not Minton—will have to decide about a stay because such matters in the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court's area have to go to Black. The Fifth Circuit Court refused Friday to stay an order to let three Negroes into the school at once.

Deadline for Review Date

If Black grants a stay, Gooch will have until Sept. 27 to ask for a review of the case. He has said that the school board wants to put off desegregation only for a year and is ready to put a desegregation plan into effect in September, 1957.

Gov. Allan Shivers ordered two Rangers into Mansfield Friday and with them sent an order directing School Board President O. C. Rawdon to transfer out of the school district, any student, white or Negro, whose presence is likely to cause trouble.

"These transfers should be for the general welfare, to preserve peace and orderly conduct and not for any other reason," he said. "The action would be in line with the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the (Autherine) Lucy case in Alabama."

Residents of Mansfield believed that Shivers' order also might offer them a peaceful way out of their problem.

Order is Main Object

Delivering Shivers' order appeared to be the main object of the Rangers for the time being. Having delivered it, they left for Fort Worth, 18 miles away.

There was no need of Rangers to keep the peace in Mansfield Saturday. It promptly fell back into the doldrums of a sleepy cotton and cattle town on Saturday night.

Negroes, along with white farmers, came in to buy supplies for next week. They filled empty gasoline tanks at a filling station.

Floyd Moody, one of the three Negroes trying to get into the Mansfield school, registered Friday at a Negro school in Fort Worth. There was no indication whether he or the other two planned to renew their efforts to attend the Mansfield school.

The next opportunity they will have to register is Tuesday, when school officially opens. Committees of white citizens have been appointed to watch the school every day in the week to keep them out.

Two black dummies that were hanged over the school entrance and on the flagpole still flapped in the breeze. A Dallas steeplejack offered to take them down.

Motorist Hurry To Final Outings

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 — UP — The nation's traffic toll rolled "tragically on schedule" toward a record high Saturday as streams of motorists hurried to Labor Day weekend destinations and their last big outing of the summer.

At 10:30 p.m., edt, a United Press survey showed that 126 persons had lost their lives in holiday accidents, 101 of them in traffic mishaps. Drownings took the lives of 13 more, a plane crash killed two and miscellaneous accidents killed 10.

Texas led the traffic toll by states with 14. Ohio was next with 11 and Missouri had 10.

Although the holiday exodus began early, the big bulge in traffic hit the roads today and the traffic death toll climbed correspondingly, despite a vigorous police crackdown on violators.

Weather Is Pleasant

Generally pleasant weather around the nation acted as a spur to holiday travel. Cool air spread over the nation's midsection to **break a week-long heat wave. Light rain occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the Ohio Valley to New England,** while heavier storms hit the lower Mississipi Valley region.

Police, augmented by national guardsmen and volunteer workers, were out in force in an effort to forestall an estimated record death toll in traffic.

The National Safety Council estimated 480 persons will be killed in traffic between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. That would exceed by 27 the previous record toll of 453 deaths in 1953. Last year, 45 persons died in highway smashups.

Special Measures

States and localities put into effect special traffic safety programs utilizing radar, airplanes and other devices in an effort to control traffic.

Safety Commissioner Hilton Butler of Tennessee inaugurated a program under which highway patrol cars were stationed along heavily traveled roads so no motorist was more than four minutes from a patrol car.

The dome flasher lights on Chicago police cars will blink continuously during the long weekend as a warning to motorists to slow down and obey traffic regulations. In New York, unmarked police cars prowled the city in search of violators.

Missouri Gov. Phil Donnelly declared a state of emergency and ordered National Guardsmen to patrol the roads.

Texas Leads Nation In Fatalities

By UNITED PRESS

Texas led the nation in traffic fatalities for the Labor Day weekend with nearly half the 32 predicted deaths for the three-day period already counted before noon Saturday.

A United Press count up to noon Saturday showed at least 14 persons already killed on Texas highways with two and one-half days of holiday still ahead.

The Department of Public Safety in Austin predicted 32 deaths for the holiday period which ends at midnight Monday. At the rate the deaths were being counted Saturday, the total probably will go well above the 32 predicted by the DPS.

At noon Saturday, the nearest states to Texas in the national roundup was Missouri with 10 deaths and Ohio with eight.

Among the latest deaths reported Saturday morning were these:

Two Air Force officers, believed to be from Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, were killed in an accident near Coleman. They were Lt. Rosario Sam Purturi, Jr., 23, Toms River, N. J., and Lt. Carl Blain Price, 23, of Lubbock.

Rubin Hardy, 25, a Negro from Corrigan, Polk county, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned on U. S. 59 just south of Corrigan.

Joe Long, 29, aircraft worker from Grand Prairie, and Clyde Elmer Dodson, 50, a Newcastle truck driver, were killed in a three-vehicle smashup four miles south of Bowie.

Adlai To Be Given Intelligent Reports On Foreign Affairs

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 —UP— Secret intelligence reports on U.S. foreign affairs will be made available to Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson during this fall's election campaign, the White House disclosed Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower will offer the briefings to Stevenson next week.

Stevenson said he would "welcome such an offer."

The action follows a precedent set by former President Truman. Mr. Truman offered weekly intelligence briefings to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate in 1948, and to both Mr. Eisenhower and Stevenson, the rival nominees in 1952. All accepted.

Purpose of Briefings

The idea is to keep political candidates in the heat of the campaign from inadvertently saying or doing anything that might embarrass the United States in its foreign relations.

The system also is designed to insure continuity in the conduct of American foreign policy if the administration changes.

Hagerty made it clear that Mr. Eisenhower does not intend to invite Stevenson to cabinet briefings at the White House. Mr. Truman extended such an invitation to Mr. Eisenhower in 1952. But he declined on grounds that sitting in on the confidential deliberations of the Democratic administration might inhibit his freedom to criticize its policies.

1954 Stpulation

Mr. Eisenhower also stipulated, in accepting the 1952 briefings, that except for keeping secret information involving the national security, "possession of these reports will in no other way limit my freedom to discuss or analyze foreign programs as my judgment dictates."

Hagerty quoted Mr. Eisenhower's 1952 position in full and indicated the summaries would be offered to Stevenson under the same terms.

Summerfield Says Election Job Should Be Easier

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 —UP— Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who directed President Eisenhower's victorious 1952 election campaign, said Saturday the job should be easier this time —if the GOP doesn't get overconfident.

He said the party should win in November behind Mr. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon by a bigger margin than in 1952 if it works has hard this year as it did then.

Organization—with three and one-half years to work on it—should make the difference, Summerfield told the United Press.

Comparisons Urged

The postmaster general, who headed the 1952 campaign as Republican national chairman, said "the biggest problem this year" is apathy and complacency. "We need a thorough campaign of telling the people what they have today compared with what they had four years ago," he added.

He said his successor as GOP chairman, Leonard W. Hall, has been hard at work for three and one-half years building for another victory. But it will "depend on the dedication of (party) leaders" at every level.

Enthusiasm Needed

"People are calm, collected and at peace," he said. "They are optimistic as to the future and toward the present."

This, he said, makes it harder to stir up enthusiasm.

"I'm always worried about overconfidence but it can't be any tougher than in 1952," he said.

"It was not an attractive thing to people to join a party that had lost for 20 years and it was hard to get them to join in an effective force representative of all ages."

Police Thwart Theft Attempt

After a two hour game of hide-and-seek, two youths ages 16 and 18 were flushed out of hiding by police who had surprised them while they attempted to steal some cable from the Monarch Lumber Company, 500 S. Gray.

The boys, both of Borger, were frustrated in their attempt when their "front" was discovered by patrolmen Bob Crouch and D. L. Day while on a routine patrol.

Spotting what was meant to appear as a tire changing scene, Crouch and Day stopped to investigate. They approached the Mercury which had a bumper jack placed under the left rear bumper with the trunk open. Upon further investigation they found that both the spare and the left rear tire were intact.

After removing the distributor cap from the youth's car, they called headquarters and proceeded to scout the area. They spotlighted the boys who started sprinting away. But this time another patrol car had arrived and the hunt was drawn slowly to a close.

Sgt. Denny Roan and Patrolman Billy Henderson made the arrest.

The two were detained overnight and then released when the managers of the Lumber Company in view of their age and the fact that the felony had not been completed, refused to press charges.

Lease Of School Land Scheduled

The County Commissioners are planning to advertise for bids on Gaines County school land oil leases with the money to be used in the school fund, County Judge Bruce Parker revealed yesterday.

Because of recent activity in the adjoining property by various oil concerns, it has been deemed feasible to sell an oil lease on this land he said. A notice will therefore be posted, and all attractive bids will be accepted, Parker added.

All funds received from such a sale will go into the permanent school fund from which the schools may draw interest for operational purposes.

To date there is $236,000 in the fund.

Get Acquainted Reception For Teachers Scheduled

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the Public Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Get-Acquainted Reception honoring new teachers in the Pampa School System on Thursday night, September 13th, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

The meeting of the Classrom Teachers Association with George Newberry, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Chamber was held in the Chamber of Commerce offices Friday afternoon at which time plans and specifications for the affair were ironed out.

Surprises and prizes will be in store for those in atendance, according to those in charge of the party.

All members of the Chamber of Commerce, both returning and new teachers, and their wives or husbands, are invited and urged to attend.

This informal reception will take the place of the formal tea which has been sponsored in previous years by the Classrom Teachers Association. Special contests and games are being worked out which will insure everyone's getting acquainted.

Approximately 40 teachers will be new to the school system this year according to information received from the school business manager's office. The list of new teachers is as follows: Pat Carter, Billy C. Cooper, Mrs. Ann DiCosimo, William A. Hunt, Mrs. Reba Wilson, Barbara Daugherty, Mrs. Mary L. Fisk, G. O. Hall, James H. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Willeta Olds, Bob Parks, Mrs. Cleona Sears, W. R. Sligar, James E. Trusty, Mrs. Margie Williams, Mrs. Jan W. Clements, Mrs. Sallie B. Holcomb, Elizabeth Enns, Mrs. Jon E. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Sligar, Mrs. Sue Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Tabor, Mrs. Kay Veale, Mrs. Frances Duncan, Mrs. Beulah Pyeatt, Mrs. Ruth Orelia Robertson, Mrs. Thomas M. Sillyman, Mrs. Frances B. Walls, Mrs. Frank Bell, Retta Sue Durham, Mrs. Thelma P. Groom, Mrs. Florence B. Stimson, Elizabeth Barnett, Violet Jones, Kay LeGrand, Mrs. Elma Gail Williams Heaton.

Need battery? D 4-3711. Autolite Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.)

Dollar Day Postponed

Due to the Labor Day holiday Monday Pampa's stores will observe Dollar Day on Monday, Sept. 10.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. (Adv).



NEW RODEO ARENA—Young ranchers at Boys Ranch, located northwest of Amarillo at Tascosa, are shown as they worked on the new rodeo arena at Boys Ranch which will be used for the first time as the boys put on their 12th Annual Rodeo, Sept. 2 and 3.

Boys Ranchers Prepare For 12th Annual Rodeo

In preparation for their forthcoming 12th Annual Rodeo, which will be held at Boys Ranch Sept. 2 and 3, the young Ranchers have completely rebuilt and relocated their rodeo arena. More chutes, more space and better equipment will help assure this year's show the best yet.

Besides the new arena, the boys have relocated the bleachers so that now most of them will be in the shade all day.

The young cowhands have been preparing and practicing for the rodeo and all signs point to a thrilling, fast-moving, fun-filled show.

Boys from five to seventeen will be riding for points and prizes in at least 12 separate events covering everything from calf riding to bronc busting. Regular rodeo stock will be used in the Labor Day weekend event and high-light of each day will be the bareback bronc and bull riding, plus an exciting calf scramble.

Jake Mitchell, the famous rodeo clown from Dalhart, will be the only participant who is not a Boys Rancher. Jake, with his trained Brahma bull, will provide plenty of comedy to liven up an already lively show.

The rodeo will start at 2:30 p.m. both days, Sept. 2 and 3. Admission will be $1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the Ranch each day of the rodeo.

McLean Personals

By MRS. SHERMAN CROCKETT
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Meador and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meador attended a family reunion held at McKenzie State Park in Lubbock last Sunday.

Ricky Mantooth and Jerry Guyton vacationed in Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker were in Hobbs, N.M. last week.

Mrs. Morlan Shuman Sr. and Morlan Jr. of Wichita Falls are visiting her sister Mrs. Wayne Moore and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Henry at Kellerville.

Visiting Mrs. Dora Sanders recently were Mrs. Margaret McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warlick of Long Beach, Calif., and David McCampbell from Kansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer of Abilene visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Quarrels, Saturday and Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Melton Jr., Monday and Tuesday was her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Colet of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Barker attended the funeral of her cousin, Hutch Adams, in [illegible], Okla. last week end. He was killed when he fell from the sixth story of a building while he was putting up an antenna. Adams was a former star of the Amarillo Sandies.

Visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Barkers' home last week were Mrs. Betty Lienberg of Clarendon and Mrs. H. M. Belew of Tucumcari, N.M.

Mrs. C. B. Lee and daughter from Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennyson of Dimmitt were week-end visitors of the Raymond Guytons.

Temperature To Be Normal This Month

WASHINGTON (UP) —Its going to be warmer than usual this month in the East Coast and will be cooler in the Great Lakes area and west of the Rockies.

Elsewhere, the weather bureau said, September temperatures should be near normal.

The bureau, in its 30-day forecast, said more rain than normal is expected in most of the northern third of the nation. But subnormal amounts are indicated in the Southwest and in the South Atlantic states. In other areas, near normal precipitation is expected.

Valley Cotton Crop In

AUSTIN (UP)— Agriculture Commissioner John White said an extension of Saturday's midnight deadline on cotton plow-up in Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy, and Cameron counties—in the lower Rio Grande Valley—will not be necessary. Cotton farmers have almost cleaned their fields, he said. Only a few "hardship" cases couldn't comply.

Polio Total Off

AUSTIN (UP) — Polio cases numbered 50 last week in Texas. That boosted the total for the year to 906, the State Health Department reported. Last year for a similar period, the total was 1,114. So the number of cases this year is running well under the number for last year.

Read the News Classified Ads

Pampans Find Success Not Measured By $$$

Work And Like It!

By BOB PEREZ
Pampa News Staff Writer

There have been, without a doubt, hundreds of thousands of "success" stories written about people from the Top o' Texas. In fact, this would seem to be an era of nothing but success were it not for the drought.

The question arises, however, as to just what success is, and when a person can be said to be successful.

I think most of us would agree that success is the art of doing that which we enjoy, and getting paid for it. On the other hand, if this rather loose definition is to be accepted, why then it would follow that not all persons in high positions are successful. I don't mean temporary dissatisfaction, for even the young squire desperately in love might sometime wonder if death were not a better fate than the delightful agony he at times feels himself subjected to; and yet, how reluctant is he to surrender that love?

The actual criterion on which success can be based is very elusive, and doubtlessly can be discussed for hours. But for the moment, let us look at it from the perspective stated above.

I have in mind two Pampans. They happen to be brother and sister, so the influences they might have had on one another can be partly understood.

Betty Jeanne Reynolds was born in Pampa in 1927 to the late Frank Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds of 434 N. Starkweather. She attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary and the Junior High School here. Her brother Bob had been studying in Chicago, so she decided to go to school there for the next two years, graduating from the Ferry Hall Academy in Lake Forrest, just outside of Chicago. After graduation she came back to Pampa and worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for one year before entering the University of Texas where she studied aeronautical engineering and meterology. Graduating in 1953, she went to work for Chance Vought Aircraft in Dallas.

At Chance Vought she has worked on such important projects as the F7U-3 Cutlass and the Regulus guided missile.

Betty's interest in aviation was nothing new, for even as a child she had often been interested in model airplanes, and she had obtained her pilots license here when she was sixteen.

But that interest in the wonders of the skies did not stop here. Three years ago she became actively interested in soaring, and today she holds a silver "C" In order to qualify for this award a glider pilot must stay in the air for a specified number of hours without coming down.

This year she was an official at the Texas Soaring Association Nationals held in Grand Prairie.

Her prowess in the field of aviation does not give a clear picture however. She was a twirler while attending Junior High School, and she studied ballet for some time. Betty Jean is an unusual combination of brains and beauty that make her a real standout in what is commonly thought of as a man's field.

Bob Reynolds was born two years before his sister, in 1927. He attended Woodrow Wilson and Junior High School in Pampa and then went to the University of Chicago where he enrolled in a course of special studies. He then returned to Pampa where he obtained his High School diploma and enlisted in the Army for 18 months.

After two months training in North Carolina he was assigned to a communications outfit in Korea (this was before the Communist invasion of South Korea, where his job was that of supervising the installation of telephone systems in Taejon and Chongju.

After he was discharged from the Army, in 1948, he came back to Pampa, where he stayed for a short while before going to New York to marry Grace Reuter, the girl he had met and fallen in love with while attending the University of Chicago. Back in Texas after his honeymoon, Bob enrolled in the University of Texas and studied electrical engineering.

During his Junior year, Grace bore him their first child. The problem of feeding three mouths made it impossible for Bob to continue his studies, and so he left the school determined to muster up a little money and then return; and return he did.

After going to New York and working for two years for the Bell Telephone laboratories as a technical assistant in the switching development group, he came back to the University of Texas where he studied days and worked nights as frameman for Southwestern Bell in Austin.

Reynolds finally obtained his degree in 1954. He then went back to Bell Telephone laboratories in New York where he had a job open for him. He now has another daughter, and he and his wife have just bought a new home in Glacial Hills, N.J.

Now this is not intended to be a story of success in a monetary frame. The facts are simple: Both Betty Jeanne and Bob Reynolds knew what they wanted in life. Had they been working at anything else, she would still have been dabbling in aeronautics and he would have been tinkering around with "polarized relays" and "crossbar systems." This is simply the story of two Pampans, what they wanted to do, and what they are getting paid for doing.



Yul Brynner dictates a message to Deborah Kerr in which he offers to "Mr. Lingkong" of America two elephants to help him win his war to set slaves free, then orders her to conduct herself more like his subjects do. Scene is from Twentieth Century-Fox's exquisite CinemaScope '55 screen version of Rodgers Hammerstein's musical play, "The King and I," currently at the LaNora Theatre.

Shivers Asks For Aid In Drought Feed Shipping

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers has asked for federal aid in obtaining a 50 per cent railroad freight rate reduction on transportation of roughage under the new emergency drought relief program.

Shivers directed his appeal to Anthony F. Arpaia, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Friday. He previously asked Agriculture Secretary Benson and Western Traffic Association chief H. C. Barron for help.

"This 50 per cent freight rate reduction would be of immeasurable benefit to the Texas drought program and do much to insure its success. I cannot urge too strongly your favorable consideration of the proposed action," Shivers told Arpaia.

State and federal authorities entered an agreement recently under which the federal government pledged aid of up to $1,000,000 to provide assistance to drought-stricken farmers and ranchers of $7.50 per ton on purchase of hay and roughage.

Backstairs Scenes At White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Eisenhower moved up his plans to return here from the West Coast partly because the political shooting started early this season.

The change in the travel plans were relatively minor and involved no more than 24 to 36 hours. It coincided, however, with news stories reporting tough political speeches highly critical of the administration by Mr. Eisenhower's Democratic opponents.

It seemed strange to some of the Republicans who greeted Mr. Eisenhower at the Washington airport Tuesday night that he would not say a few words to the gathering of 500 to 1,000 enthusiastic supporters. There were microphones set up and waiting for him, but Mr. Eisenhower did not speak even when implored to say something for the newsreel cameras. The President shook hands with about 50 or 75 persons then climbed into his car and with a broad smile and friendly wave to the crowd, he was driven away.

Mr. Eisenhower's silence at the airport apparently stemmed from the fact that he did not regard the setting as appropriate for a political speech.

Former President Truman let some old Washington friends know that he is furious about a published report that he plans to go to Australia in September, thus avoiding most of the election campaign. He says he has no intention of "running out" and, furthermore, intends to open a series of fighting attacks on the Republicans in the Midwest this week. Mr. Truman thinks the Australian trip story may have started because a friend of his reserved space for the Trumans to attend the Olympics in November. But the former President has decided not to go.

Real Firemen's Names

LOS ANGELES (UP)— A Mr. Waters, Mr. Hose, Mr. Burns and Mr. Fireman have made applications to join the city fire department.

CHECK YOUR CHILD'S SPINE BY THIS TEST

Pin a string above and in the center of an open doorway and attach a small weight to the other end. Remove all clothing from your child, stand him with his back to the string so that it falls along the center of the neck without touching it. Have him stand on both feet, eyes closed, and instruct him to relax. Now note the contours of the spine in relation to the string. A normal spine should be directly in line with the string and the string should fall directly through the crease of the buttocks.

Now note the shoulders and hip bones. Hold a yard stick or rule between them to see if they are level. They should be level and on a horizontal plane with one another. The spine requires attention if these points are not as they should be.

A misaligned spine can cause many ailments of childhood such as poor tonsils, bad eyes, bed wetting, running ears, headaches, chronic colds, etc. To the chiropractor these misalignments indicate what is wrong with your child. The spine has been his study and its correction naturally is safest in his hands.

MILLER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1421 N. Hobart Ph. 4-8424, 4-8425
Office Hours
Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
9—12 and 4—7
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. 9-12

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Big Chief Tablets
- Water Colors
- Map Colors
- Construction Paper
- Pencils
- Portfolios
- Crayolas
- Drawing Tablets
- Erasers
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- Rulers
- Scotch Tape
- Fountain Pens
- Ball Point Pens
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- Zipper Note Books
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- Composition Books
- Report Covers
- Note Book Paper
- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Protractors
- Index Tabs

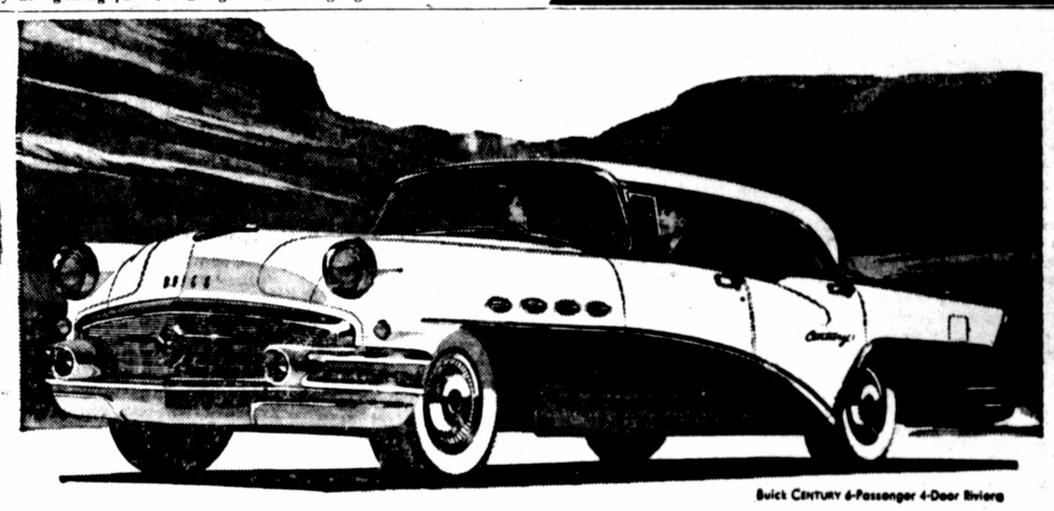
1 Group Of Leather Note Books
We have 40 of these notebooks carried over from last year. They are $2.75 and $3.25 values, 1-inch rings. While they last — 50c

A COMPLETE LINE OF MECHANICAL DRAWING SUPPLIES
POST SLIDE RULES

FREE EVERSHARP BALL POINT PEN
With the Purchase of $5.00 Or More Of School Supplies.
(While They Last)

FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENT:
A Remington Portable Typewriter
Nothing Down And Pay Only $1.00 A Week

Whitten's Office Supply
Your School Supply Headquarters
119 N. Frost, West of City Hall Phone 4-8931



Buick CENTURY 4-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

SENSATION OF THE CENTURY
—at an easy-to-take price

It's Bonanza Time at Buick Dealers!

FIRST TIME you take the measure of a '56 Buick CENTURY, you'll know what the sports-car folks mean when they say the CENTURY is a great performer.

The getaway is right away—the road feel superb—the handling a joy. For this is Buick's most spirited and spectacular car.

It has the highest power-per-pound ratio in all Buick history.

It rides on a chassis compact to the last ounce and inch.

It takes to movement like a prima ballerina—nimble to the nth degree.

And when you press the pedal you get the response of Buick's mightiest V8 engine and the silk-smooth wizardry of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflow that lets you switch the pitch for emergency acceleration that's the most satisfying safety measure in the land today.*

As we said, the name is CENTURY.

And, as you'll discover, the price is a cinch. For the CENTURY is just a cut above Buick's lowest-price SPECIAL Series—and that's just a cut above the well-known smaller cars.

So you really ought to try a '56 CENTURY . . .

Especially *now*, while your present car is at its peak worth . . .

Especially now, at *today's* Buick prices (who knows when they'll ever be as low again!)...

And especially now, with Buick so solidly in the Top 3 of America's best sellers—and *that* kind of sales volume permitting us to make you an even finer trade-in allowance.

Drop in on us this week—today would be even better!—and see what a buy you can make right now on the best Buick yet.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE
It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

It's a great time to buy a Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Tex Evans Buick Company
123 NORTH GRAY PHONE 4-4677



SOFT WATER BABY — Shirlene Romines, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Romines, 1436 N. Russell, is shown as she was presented with a $25 Savings Bond by J. B. Massa, one of the owners of the local Culligan Soft Water Service. Shirlene, who is being held by her mother, received the bond as first prize in the recent contest.
(Photo by Clarence Studio)

Shirlene Romines Chosen Pampa Soft Water Baby

A two-year-old blonde is the most beautiful soft water baby in the Pampa area, it was announced today by J. B. Massa and John L. Rank, owners of the local Culligan Soft Water Service.

She is Shirlene Romines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Romines, 1436 N. Russell. Shirlene, who receives a prize of a $25 Savings Bond, was chosen from among contestants in a contest held here leading up to the observance of National Soft Water Week, September 15-23.

Shirlene is now eligible for the International Soft Water Baby contest with a grand prize of a $1000 Savings Bond. Her photo will be submitted to the National Soft Water Week Committee, Wheaton, Ill., where the International Winner will be announced September 15.

Runners-up were Jon Tod Bates, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Bates, 1609 Hamilton, who was second with an award of $10, and Charles Richard Thut, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thut, 2113 N. Russell, was third with an award of $5.00.

The judges declared the contest to be as heated and as close as the Texas Governors race. All of the photos are on display at the Soft Water Service Co., 314 S. Starkweather.

TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

could not hope to cope with possible rioting at Saturday night's mass meeting called by a segregation group despite its avowed peaceful purpose.

City Judge Paul Horton was preparing to swear in the volunteers at the Clinton recreation center.

"Some of the volunteers will have the necessary side arms" Saturday night, Grant said. But their main weapons, he said, will be "surprise and discipline."

The head of the volunteer force is a stocky 200-pounder with ruddy face and sandy hair.

Mayor Lewallen said he hoped that Governor Clement would send state troopers here rather than declare martial law which would involve a suspension of civil liberties during the crisis.

But there was no immediate response to the appeals at the state Capitol in Nashville. Governor Clement was away from his office and mansion and none of his aides could be reached.

"I am of the opinion that the Anderson county and Clinton law enforcement officers will not be able to control tonight's highly publicized mass meeting without material and adequate assistance from the state of Tennessee," Sheriff Glad Woodward telegraphed the governor.

Woodward, who took over his office only Friday night when the outgoing sheriff's term expired, referred to a meeting called by the Tennessee Federation of Constitutional Government. Judge Rauiston Schoolfield, an ardent segregationist, was to be the speaker.

A crowd of 2,000 got completely out of hand here Friday night and heavily damaged a number of automobiles carrying Negroes through the streets of the town where Tennessee's first public school was integrated this week.

Mayor W. E. Lewallen predicted there would be bloodshed tonight unless the small force of officers here get reinforcements.

"Our people can't understand why this disturbance was allowed to go on, especially on a state highway, without some state action," Lewallen said. The main street of Clinton is an arterial highway leading from Knoxville north.

Woodward made his telegram to Clement in the form of a "formal request that you direct state assistance to be sent to Anderson county immediately and to remain during the emergency."

Early Decision Sought

"Please give me your decision by telephone or telegram at the earliest possible moment," he said.

Woodward also said that local officials had been unable to cope with "violence that has grown out of the federal court order abolishing segregation in the Anderson county school system."

"As you are aware," he told the governor, "uncontrollable crowds have grown progressively larger and more violent during the past seven days."

Clinton has been the scene of actual rioting the last three days. Twelve Negroes were admitted to classes with almost 800 whites on Monday in accordance with an order by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor of Nashville.

On Wednesday, fighting involving one of the Negro students and several white non-students broke out on the street and the Negroes were taken home from school in police cars.

On Thursday, the Negroes slipped through a side door to the school and white "pickets" began tossing cans and tomatoes indiscriminately at passersby, black and white.

Taylor cited John Kasper, a segregation leader from Washington, for contempt of an injunction he signed against interference with the integration of Clinton high school and sentenced him to a year in prison.

But with Kasper in jail, crowds flocked to hear a pinch-hitter, Asa Carter of Birmingham, in a speech here Friday night.

The crowd attacked at least five cars carrying Negroes, but only one of the occupants suffered injury. While the riot lasted, businessmen took vigil in the darkened stores with shotguns across their knees.

"Somebody's going to get hurt," Lewallen said after uneasy quiet settled over the town at dawn.

Reserve Officers School Slated

A new Army Reserve school fo Reserve Officers will be started in Pampa September 4, 1956, W. L. Veale announced Saturday.

The school will cover a course in civil affairs and military government. Meetings will be held each week and will last two hours. Officers will be paid for two weekly meetings each month, while the remaining two will be classed as non - pay meetings. Retirement points will be given for attendance at the non-pay meetings.

The first meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce conference room in City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will be a paid meeting.

All officers previously contacted are urged to attend. All others who are interested should contact 1st Lt. W. L. Veale at either 4-8483 or 4-3578.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Juanita Threasher, 716 Deane Drive
Arthur Vanessa, 1705 Dogwood
Joe Poe, Pampa
Mrs. Kathy Phillips, 1421 E. Francis
Mrs. Betty Mize, 731½ E. Brunow
W. H. Lowe, 424 Pitts
Mrs. Ruth Mayberry, Lefors
Mrs. Edith Sargent, Borger
Mrs. Nelda Monday, 1913 N. Banks
Mrs. Edna Steele, 412 Graham
Pat Brewer, 729 E. Malone
Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 204 S. Nelson
J. F. Mullins, McLean
Mrs. Kenneth Radabough, Pampa
T. A. Buchanan, 609 N. Somerville
Mrs. Willie Mae Walker, 224 N. Nelson
E. H. Hendricks, Pampa
Mrs. Cora Lee Isbell, 312 N. Wynne
Mrs. Ethel Bryan, Pampa
Mrs. Marjorie Shuss, 329 Zimmers
Mrs. Joyce Noble, 412 N. Hill

Dismissals

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Pampa
Mrs. Ruby West, White Deer
Mrs. Alice Myers, 419 N. Carr
Claude Baker, Amarillo
J. D. Webb, 449 Prairie Drive
Mrs. Josephine Denning, Borger
Mrs. Francine Price, Pampa
Amos Shankle, McLean
Mrs. Vera Locke, White Deer
Oscar Redd, 807 S. Gray
Mrs. Viola Bullard, 401 Lowry
Mrs. Jean James, 612 N. Wells
Miss Peggy Alverson, Pampa
Hugo Reimer, Jr., Stinnett
R. H. Daniels, 506 Finch
Mrs. Eva Cotts, Sweetwater, Oklahoma
Mrs. Louise Chittenden, 509 N. Russell
Jimmy Shoup, Pampa
Mrs. Clara Jones, 1006 E. Fisher
Arthur Vanessa, 1705 Dogwood
E. K. Larkey, Stinnett
Mrs. Juanita Threasher, 716 Deane Drive
Joe Poe, Pampa
Mrs. Kathy Phillips, 1421 E. Francis

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noble of 412 N. Hill are the parents of a girl born at 12:40 p.m. Friday, and weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Steele of 410 N. Graham are the parents of a boy born at 2:02 p.m. Friday and weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Milan Hodek, 636 N. Zimmers
E. G. Greggs, 715 N. Frost
Homer Thompson, 1016 S. Faulkner
Bill Reeder, 943 S. Barnes
William T. Hunt, 1333 Garland
J. Lloyd Laramore, 717 Deane Drive
Buttons Howard, 1110 S. Faulkner
C. E. Cary, 113 W. Foster
Gulf Oil Corp., 309 W. Foster
L. F. Skinner, 1520 Alcock
J. C. Knight, 1221 Charles
Joseph R. Nye, 2114 N. Sumner
H. C. Hollinworth, 1228 Garland
Henry N. Brown, 1001 Mary Ellen
J. E. Gardner, 910 S. Barnes
Lowell McBroom, 220 N. Wells
J. K. Jones, 1820 N. Banks
Elmer D. Wilson, 1316 Terrace
G. O. Hall, 84 E. Craven
Russell Haynes, 714 N. Christy
Frank Chaddick, 711 N. West
Judson O. Niels, 422 N. Somerville
R. P. Bowerman, 1008 S. Christy
Lester Williams, 745 E. Denver
John Clevenger, 624 N. Roberta
S. C. Barnes, 1219 Wilcox
O. L. Fulbright, 1132 S. Dwight
Emmett E. Hickby, 2221 Hamilton
Charley W. James, 228 Miami
J. J. Pyles, 701 Lefors
B. F. Cumins, Borger Highway
Joe L. Humphrey, 712 Naida
Boyd N. Austin, 600 A Plains
W. C. Maples, 101 Sumner
Louise Giddens, 313 N. Faulkner
Bud Henderson, 533 N. Hazel
Bob Wright, 505 Ash
H. G. Miller, 1124 E. Francis
DeWayne Reeves, 929 Duncan
Edd Gentry, 1906 N. Nelson
Joe Ledford, 1004 E. Frederic
David L. Shelton, 1029 Huff Rd.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

R. J. Sailor Sr. Rt. 1, Pampa, Chevrolet
Baker Jones, Memphis, Cadillac
Don Riley, Pampa, Mercury
Eugene R. Cutting, Perryton, Dodge
Harold E. Barrett, Skellytown, Chevrolet
James B. Nipp, 333 Canadian, Plymouth
Jim Butcher, 323 W. Brown, Mercury
Lee Strickland, 938 Frederic, Mercury
Clark Davis, 1124 Russell, Oldsmobile
Donald Crow, 1108 Alcock, Pontiac
Floyd Willis, 436 Crest, Pontiac
Orvil Thornburg Jr., 1433 Charles, Chevrolet
O. O. Williams, 1344 Garland, Chevrolet
R. D. Nice, 1129 S. Christy, Plymouth
R. M. Chisholm, 1811 Hamilton, Buick
James A. Roberts, 1321 E. Kingsmill, Oldsmobile
Malcolm D. Cashwell, 110 S. Belleview, Mercury
Myrtle B. Hillemeyer, R. H. Hillmeyer, Albuquerque, N.M., Mercury
John T. King, Pampa, Pontiac
J. B. White, Pampa, Chevrolet

WARRANTY DEEDS

From: George Kennett Hobbs and wife Mary, to Emmett E. Huckby and wife Elizabeth Ann; all of lot 5 in Block 55 of the Fraser Annex Addition.

From: Highland Homes Inc. To: L. R. Miller and wife Burnice; part of lots 2 and 3 in Block 13 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition.

From: William T. Fraser and wife Almeda, to Joe Hawkins and wife Frances; part of lots 4 and 6 and all of lot 5 in Block 59 of the Fraser Annex No. 2.

From: Delmar O. Nace and wife Evelyn to Jesse M. Thompson and wife Iona; all of lot 8 in Block 4 of the Dean Addition.

From: R. A. Killian and wife Hazel to Bobby Loyd Herndon and wife Vera; all of lot 9 in Block 1 of the Whitehouse Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Morrow Hutchens and Ramona June Meadows
Thomas D. Taylor and Mary Nell Willis
LeRoy Welch and Maudie Bell Rains
Teddy Pearl Tucker and Billie Ruth Morris
Darwin Alvin Teeters and Jonanna Carmas
Carroll Brian Ray Jr. and Joyce Elizabeth Roenfeldt
Robert Glenn Baird and Ruthie Lee Bullard
Douglas Walter Fisher and Peggy Wray Owens
Roy Lee Williams and Margaret Faye Cobbs
Sidney Melton Beavers and Nesba Evelyn Faver
Joe Harvey Trout and Margaret Jane Heath

DIVORCES

Dorothy Houdashell from Lawrence Houdashell
Wanda Sue Bohling from John Bohling
Florence Watson from Willard H. Watson
Virginia Dell Maddox from Dewayne Ellis Maddox
Maxine H. Brown from Albert A. Brown
Bernice B. Knight from Bobby G. Knight

Read The News Classified Ads

Yarborough Admits He May Have Lost

Ralph Yarborough for the first time Saturday night admitted that he may have lost in his third attempt to become governor of Texas after a final tabulation by the Texas Eelection Bureau showed him trailing by 3,343 votes.

The TEB's final report, corrected against offi ial county canvasses over the state, showed Sen. Price Daniel n owet helec-Sen. Price Daniel won the election with 50.12 per cent of the c1,393,031 votes ast in the runoff 1,393,031 votes cast in the runoff election Aug. 25.

Daniel received 698,127 votes to 694,84 4for Yarborough. The TEB 694,844 for Yarborough. The TEB said after the county canvasses were made that Daniel gained 62 vites and Yarborough 26 6 over figureh released last Monday.

But Yarborough, a former district judge and an attorney at Austin, still refused to concede defeat in the closest gubernatorial election in the history of Texas.

"We are still receiving information from various sources," he said. "If we have won the election we want the people of Texas to have the benefit of the victory. If I have lost the election I have no desire to claim anything I have not won."

Daniel, in a victory statement, at the same time called on Yarborough's supporters "to accept the decision of the majority and org puoress niro oow os jkfr join us in our work for progress and good government."

He said the final TEB report Saturday "confirmed that I have won the Democratic nomination for governor."

If the Democratic state convention in Fort Worth Sept. 11 certifies the same figures as those of the TEB, Yarborough's 49.88 per cent of the votes will give him the smallest margin of defeat any person ever received while seeking the governorship.

Non-Stop Train

CHORLEY, England (UP)— A railroad clerk sold 83 excursion tickets to the North Wales resort of Llandudno Sunday.

Half an hour later he made 83 refunds when the train roared through the station without stopping.

Mobile Display To Begin Tour

By ROBERT F. MORRISON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 UP — A mobile display of new products and ideas for the American home will begin a seven-month, 15,000-mile tour of 37 major cities this week.

It is the third such "Caravan" sent around the country by the Producers' Council, a national organization of manufacturers of building products and trade associations.

A council official said the 1956-1957 "Caravan" for the first time will aim its displays at the homebuilder. The post war housing shortage has been licked, he said, but the homebuilding market is still studded with mass production houses, largely because this is a more economical method of construction.

The council, through its caravan and other promotional activities, hopes to "give houses distinctiveness" by acquainting builders with the many new ideas and products available to builders.

The new products include a combination ceiling material which has as well as a decorative feature. This has been widely used in industry, but has not yet been introduced on any scale in homebuilding.

Door locks, with 75 different knobs to choose from, also will be shown. The idea is to give the potential buyer as wide a selection as possible for futher lend distinctiveness to his home.

Ways of placing mirrors in rooms, especially where large windows do not exist, also will be shown. These their manufacturer claims, makes rooms look larger and will tend to brighten rooms.

Two new plastic floor covering materials also will be shown. One recommended for second floor rooms. The other is suitable for use on concrete slabs and is designed to resist moisture.

Another exhibition shows different ways brick can be used inside the home.

There are more than 2,500 varieties of Dutch bulb flowers.

The Pancreas of 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle are needed to make one ounce of crystallin insulin.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper of Roanoke, Va., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312 Duncan. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Shotwell are cousins.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Varvel, Mary Nell, Patsy and Walter Jr., of College Station, are visiting this week end with Mrs. Varvel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn French, 2243 Duncan.

Built in electric ovens and cooking tops at wholesale prices Brooks Electric.*

Miss Donna Mae Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, west of city, has departed for Abilene where she will enroll in McMurry College.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel Carmichael.*

The French class of the Adult Education will hold its first meeting this year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Library, according to Tamin Abouhalkah, who will teach the class. Anyone interested is invited to join.

Pampa Modern School of Business, 100 W. Browning Ph. 4-5122. Fall term starts Monday September 10. Register early for shorthand day & nite classes. We may have to turn you away if you come too late.*

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Windson and son Jon have returned from a two weeks vacation in Wichita Falls; The Wichita Mountains; Arkansas and Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield Authorized teachers of "Progressive Services" Piano, and Theory. Phone, 4-4193 after September 6th.*

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Wathen of Tulsa left Saturday after a week here with Mrs. Wathen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Windson. Neill will enter college at Okmulgee where he is a senior and Mary will enter State Teachers College at Weatherford, Okla.

Dancing Classes, enrollment September 4. 112 East Francis Ph. 4-8776. Mrs. Kirby Walters.*

Airman Third Class Bobby R. York, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York of Pampa, has been assigned to the 3415th U.S.A.F. Technical School at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo, as a student in the Department of Special Weapons.

Capt. Rector C. Dacus of White Deer has reported to McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., where he has been assigned to the 965 AEW&C Sq. as a flyer and administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl M. Smith of Smith Studio were among the more than 350 professional photographers from the Rocky Mountain Region who attended the photographers convention held in the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver, Aug. 26.

Miss Jo Ann Turner of McLean will be working part time at the County Treasurer's Office while attending Business School here in Pampa. She will be replacing Mrs. Kenneth Florence who is leaving Sept. 10 for Dallas where her husband will work for Braniff Airlines.

Dr. M. V. Cobb of Shamrock, Dr. R .H. Rutledge and Dr. H. J. Loveless, both of Pampa will be among the seven chiropractors from the Panhandle area who will attend a meeting of the district officers of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Austin, Sept 8.

Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Gladys Harvey and Mrs. C. S. Boston of Pampa have returned from a recent trip to Gallup, Las Vegas, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, and points north of Vancouver, B.C.

Pampan's Mother Dies Saturday

W. R. Dunn, 1432 N. Russell, is in Sherman where his mother, Mrs. Nancy Dunn of that city, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. With Dunn are his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Brown of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Dunn is survived by another son, C. H. Dunn of Bloomington, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. J. Russell Procter of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Wakefield Taylor of Lafayette, Ind.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Sherman.

Read The News Classified Ads

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:00 — Now-Tues.
First Pampa Showing!
LEO GORCEY · HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys
DIG THAT URANIUM
Also
ROD CAMERON
"Short Grass"
Plus Late News

TOP-O-TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:00 — Now-Mon.
KIRK DOUGLAS in The INDIAN FIGHTER
CinemaScope · Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
Also Cartoon and News

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011
Open 12:45 — Now-Tues.
Features— 1:44, 3:39, 5:34, 7:32, 9:30
A ONE-MAN ARMY...
A MIGHTY ADVENTURE!
ROBERT MITCHUM · URSULA THESS · GILBERT ROLAND
BANDIDO
CinemaScope
Cartoon and Late News

IMITATIONS COME AND GO
But There Is Only One Cinerama and Only Cinerama Puts You In the Picture!
3 SHOWS Labor Day Mon. Sept. 3 (2-5-8:30 PM)
The LOWELL THOMAS Production
SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD
As seen through The Greatest Wonder.. CINERAMA
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
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Call RI-9101
FOR TICKET RESERVATIONS
CHARGE IT! WE HONOR ALL MAJOR GASOLINE and AIR TRAVEL CARDS. WE ARE a TRIP-CHARGE MEMBER.
SEATS AVAILABLE NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Matinees at 2 p.m. Wed., Thur. & Fri. (Except Holidays) $1.75 & $1.25
Every Night at 8:30 and Matinees Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 & 5:00 p.m. $2.40 & $1.50
(Prices Include Tax)
MELBA THEATRE · 1913 ELM · DALLAS
CINERAMA WILL NEVER BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE!

You've HEARD About It! You've READ About It!
Now You Can See This Entertainment Delight!
HERE IS YOUR RICHEST ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The King and I
20th CENTURY FOX
DEBORAH KERR · YUL BRYNNER
IN THE COMPLETE GRANDEUR OF CINEMASCOPE 55
COLOR by DE LUXE
"THE KING AND I" in CINEMASCOPE 55 brings you • New lifelike realism • Greater depth and scope • Over-all clarity of focus • Increased sense of audience participation. No matter where you sit in the theatre you are assured of the ultimate in viewing pleasure.
with RITA MORENO · Martin Benson · Rex Thompson · Terry Saunders · Carlos Rivas
LANORA DIAL 4-2569
Open 12:45 — Now-Thurs.
5 Entertainment Filled Days!
TODAY Thru THURSDAY
Features— 1:27, 4:07, 6:47 and 9:30
Plus Cartoon and Late News

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Labor Or Union Day?

Tomorrow the nation "celebrates" Labor Day — but it has been a long time in America since Labor Day meant anything more than an excuse to puff up union bosses and let them flex their political muscles.

It may have been in the inception a day set aside to give recognition to the nation's producers — those who work regardless of how they happen to be fitted into the national economic structure. But Labor Day has long since failed to be anything more than Union Boss Day and for workers to "celebrate" in their name is a sheer mockery.

There is, in truth, good reason for observing Worker Day or Producer Day if such an event could be utilized to show that in this nation Americans at one time more nearly lived under a free enterprise system than men had ever done before. Such a day could show that only under the free enterprise system has man been able to make the great accomplishments that have been made in America in addition to our material benefits. It could also show that a free enterprise system can only grow and prosper when the rights of all men are respected, not just the rights of a specialized and privileged few.

It is not possible for free enterprise to exist in a managed economy, one in which the government determines what shall and what shall not be produced and how men shall be rewarded for their labor. Such a system takes the view, as we do now, that all production belongs to the state — the government — and that which is retained by the producer is his only because government said he could have it.

There may be those who would say that this is a a bold statement, as, indeed, it is. But we have only to consider the operation of our federal income tax laws to realize the truth of the statement.

At the present time some citizens and producers are permitted to keep as much as 80 per cent of their income; others must pay 80 per cent of their income; others must pay a penalty for being more successful or industrious or fortunate than these and must pay up to 90 per cent of their income.

But all are alike in one respect and that is that the "exemption" granted them which permits them to retain a portion of their income comes as a special favor from government. And all that is required to achieve total confiscation of all production is to change the wording of the existing laws regarding exemptions. Under such conditions, it seems obvious to us that the producer retains only that portion of the fruits of his labor as government says he may.

If Americans wanted to do something special on Labor Day they could utilize the day for ridding themselves of this un-American system of taxation which sets up class citizenship; makes every producer the pawn of the state; penalizes the good, industrious and efficient worker; rewards the inefficient, indolent and bad worker.

We could say each Labor Day, and every other day in the year when it is possible, that we will do everything in our power to throw off the shackles of government and move toward more and more freedom. We can firmly hold that the producer is entitled to the fruits of his labor and that the business of government is not to take these fruits from him but to protect the producer from such an act of robbery. We could bring home to ourselves and to our children the knowledge that such free enterprise system will provide more and more for all of us to share and that in such a system the gain of one is the gain of all.

Such a Labor Day would have some real purpose. As it is observed now, Labor Day is a mis-nomer and should be entitled Union Boss Day

THE NATION'S PRESS

WHAT KHRUSHCHEV THINKS OF US
(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Nikita Khrushchev, secretary of the soviet Communist party, indulged in taunts and jovial invective at the expense of the noncommunist nations at a Moscow reception for the leaders of the puppet East German government.

The soviet boss also assured the East German Communists and the Chinese Reds that their regimes were here to stay, and that, even if the United States or other countries didn't like them, these countries would be obliged to come around in time.

"The time will come," he said "when they will come knocking at your door. The United States did not recognize us for 13 years."

Marshal Bulganin corrected this statement by saying that it was 16 years. In fact, four American administrations refused to have any truck with communist Russia until Mr. Roosevelt came along. He initiated the recognition movement and completed it in the form of an executive agreement. Maxim Litvinov, whom Stalin sent over to make phony promises of communist good behavior in return for American recognition, came back from his conferences in the White House rubbing his hands.

D. H. Dubrowsky, an apostate Communist who once represented Russia in the western hemisphere, testified before the old Dies committee that Litvinov came in, all smiles, and said, "Well, it is in the bag. We have it. They wanted us to recognize the debts we owed them and I promised that we were going to negotiate. But they did not know that we were going to negotiate until doomsday."

Dubrowsky continued, "And then Litvinov said, 'The next one was a corkse. They wanted me to give them freedom of religion. And I gave it to them. I was very much tempted to offer that I will collect all the Bibles and ship them out to them.' "

So Mr. Roosevelt's folly now provides Mr. Khrushchev with a text. He thinks that all Americans can be counted upon to be equally foolish and to recognize the German and Chinese Communists. He doesn't even conceal his belief Americans are chumps. Roosevelt came around. Why shouldn't some other President?

If Mr. Khrushchev had been content to make that point he would have been on reasonably sound ground. But he had to embellish his thesis that soviet "freedom" is in all ways superior. The capitalist system, especially its press, he said, was used "to exploit the people" and "shear them like sheep."

The soviet party boss could have spoken at a better time. American exploiters, as witness the steel tieup, respect the right of workers to strike, as an assertion of economic right. The Communists in Poznan used tanks and guns to suppress bloodily a workers' protest against starvation and miserable pay.

In Chicago, the newspapers have combined to expose a derelect public servant. In Russia, the controlled press for 30 years never uttered a peep about the abominations Mr. Khrushchev has recently charged to Stalin, and it is equally unthinkable that the menial soviet press would ever take a poke at Khrushchev himself.

If Khrushchev were willing to rest on the suggestion that Roosevelt was not very bright, we would be tempted not to enter a demurrer. But when he travels beyond the facts and says things that manifestly are not so, we are obliged to correct him, knowing full well that the vest pocket communist press will never do so.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Distribution Of Production

Haake, in his book, "Faith and Facts" has a chapter on distribution of what is produced. He explains that all that is produced is distributed to human beings. He puts it in this manner:

"Let it be clear that the bargaining as well as the distribution is all among human beings. Capital as such receives nothing. It is the owners of tools or capital who bargain with other individuals for the shares they are to receive through the process of buying and selling.

"It is easy for the socialists to say that all production should go to labor, and that interest, rent and profits are exploitation of labor. It is as futile as it is easy to say that labor produces everything. What we are talking about, and what the socialist misses, is that wages are payment for different kinds of labor, and that interest and rent and profits also are payments for the efforts of human beings engaged in production and exchange. Some men work with their hands and machinery, others supervise, some plan. Still others are engaged in transportation, or in financing, teaching, and the myriad of others in all manner of occupations. The people who receive interest and rent and profit have saved money and commodities and loan them to other people to use in production, or have risked their own savings in enterprise and manage as well as take the risks of loss. But all of them are human beings and it is necessary, somehow, to induce all of them to do their best in whatever capacity they may be working, and to arrive among themselves at what is acceptable and a fair distribution of the total production.

"Nothing is completely produced until it is in the hands of the ultimate consumer...

"It is not the labor of men who work in a factory that produces all the goods that come out of that factory. If there were no tools or machinery, that same labor, on the average through all industry, would produce less than 10 per cent of the present production. Labor can well afford to forego demands on the small portion of the total product which goes to the tool owners and investors who finance enterprise and furnish many of the tools which enable workers to produce 20 times as much as they could produce without tools."

I think the division of labor increases production not 20 times but 1,000 times. I am quite sure that we wouldn't have 1-1,000 as many of the comforts and luxuries of life if it were not for distribution of labor.

Jobs Interchangeable

I think our confusion about distribution comes from interference by unions, employers and government, with jobs being interchangeable.

I remember when I was a small boy on the farm, my brother and I argued about which one was doing most of the chores. We settled it by having the jobs interchangeable. One of us would divide the chores and the other had his choice. The division could not be too uneven or the one of us who divided it unfairly got stuck with doing most of the chores.

But some employers and labor unions and government politicians insist that they are wiser as to how production should be distributed than the combined knowledge of all producers. And they have established laws that interfere with this natural and just way of dividing production.

Then Haake continues on the subject of distribution in this manner:

"The productivity capacity of a human being without tools or machinery, with only his own body and muscles, is about one-tenth of one horsepower. With the use of power-driven machinery available to him today, advanced technology and management, the productive capacity of the average worker in industry is more than 10 horsepower, at least one hundred times that of primitive man.

"In terms of actual effort, labor can be credited with less than 10 per cent of the total factory output, yet labor receives about 85 per cent of the output. Tools and machinery produce about 90 per cent but their owners get less than 10 per cent. The explanation for the discrepancy is not that labor is almost wholly productive, but that the tools are useless without labor and the otherwise generous profits would be followed by such an increase of competition among employers for the services of labor, as to transfer most of the profits to wages. . . . . Greater total physical well-being must come from increased production per unit of time and effort of the worker.

"But the resulting wage incentive plans, designed to reward increased production with increased pay, must be recognized for what they are, remuneration and incentive devices and not a means of distributing profits. Workers are not entitled to profits any more than investors are entitled to wages. Each should receive that to which he is entitled in consideration of what he does or contributes to earn it."

BID FOR A SMILE

The collection department of a Chicago firm tried a new method on a slow-paying account.

"Dear Mr. Smith," the letter began, "what would all your neighbors think if we came to your town and repossessed your cars?"

In time the letter came back with a message scrawled at the bottom. "I have taken up this mater with my neighbors," it said, 'And they think it would be a lousy trick."

From Out The Sky, A Star Fell



Down South



The Difference Between Closed And Union Shop

By Thurman Sensing

Many people do not understand the difference between the closed shop, which is forbidden under the Taft-Hartley Act — the labor law of the land — and the union shop, which is permitted under this Act. The closed shop simply means that a man must belong to a union before he can get a job; the union shop means that he must join a union within a specified time after getting the job, usually 30 to 60 days.

What even fewer people understand is that the union shop is just as much compulsion as the closed even though the method is different. Both the closed shop and the union shop force a man to do what he quite often does not want to do in order to get a job and make a living for himself and his family. Such force is contrary to all the principles of freedom and the philosophy of government under which our nation is founded and by which we have lived and prospered.

That is why 17 of our states have passed "right-to-work" laws, making compulsory unionism in any form illegal. They recognize that if freedom means anything, it means that a man can join a union if he wants to but that he must not be forced to join a union if he does not want to. That is why the right-to-work law is being pushed in 11 more states. The people of these states realize that if they cannot be guaranteed the right-to-work under federal law, they must protect themselves in this right under state law.

What should be done, of course, in order to protect the individual from being forced to pay dues for the privilege of working and making a living for himself and his family is to strengthen the Taft-Hartley Act by amending it to make compulsory unionsim in any form illegal, whether closed shop, union shop or otherwise. This would protect all the people of the nation in this inherent right.

Instead of that, however, we find the Democrat party completely under the domination of organized labor so far as compulsory unionism is concerned. Its 1956 platform states, "We unequivocally advocate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. The Act must be repealed because State 'right - to - work' laws have their genesis in its discriminatory antilabor provisions." This plank very clearly reveals the aim of organized labor as expressed through the platform of the Democrat party — the destruction of the right of the worker to decide for himself whether to join or not to join a union; and the abolishment of the right of the people of any state to decide for themselves whether to outlaw compulsory unionism if they so desire.

The Republican platform does not go that far; it simply says the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended to make it fairer to labor, management and the public. These amendments are not spelled out. Judging by the Republican record of the past four years, this means that the Act would be left alone in its essential details — which also means that the union shop would still be permitted in those states which do not have "right-to-work" laws. If the Republicans wanted to make the Act "fairer", they would advocate repeal of the union shop revision.

As between the two platforms, however, anyone who believes in individual freedom would stultify himself by supporting the Democrat plank on labor. It is clearly a Labor Government plank, and as such would carry us far down the road to the socialist state which is always the goal of a labor government.

The labor bosses, however, will use all the power at their command, including the expenditure of the dues of their union members, many of whom may or may not agree with what the bosses are doing, to enforce compulsory unionism upon all the people through the abolishment of state labor laws. By making unionism compulsory, labor bosses would not longer have to even make a pretense of doing something for the union members in order to get members or to collect dues; they would simply become entrenched in power and the individual worker would have no freedom left.

This is a matter that is important to everybody, no matter what he does, because whether or not we have compulsory unionism in this country will be one of the deciding factors in whether or not we remain a free nation.

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Spiritual Mobilization

I suppose all of us are familiar with the proverb, "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." And probably most of us take it for granted that it states the whole truth of the matter.

But I rather think we get a better perspective if we reverse it and make it read, "God's extremity is man's opportunity."

The trouble with the first form of the proverb is that man so seldom goes to his extremity — and, even if he arrives there, is so often reluctant to admit it.

On the other hand, God has (from a historical viewpoint) already gone to His extremity for us and (from a current viewpoint) is constantly doing all He can for us within the limits we impose on Him. And this, it seems to me, presents us with the almost incalculable opportunity of starting at God's extremity — with all His infinite resources thus made available to us from the very beginning. How can we possibly leave God out of the picture until the time when we have reached our extremity without Him?

MOPSY



Connecticut Canter

ACROSS

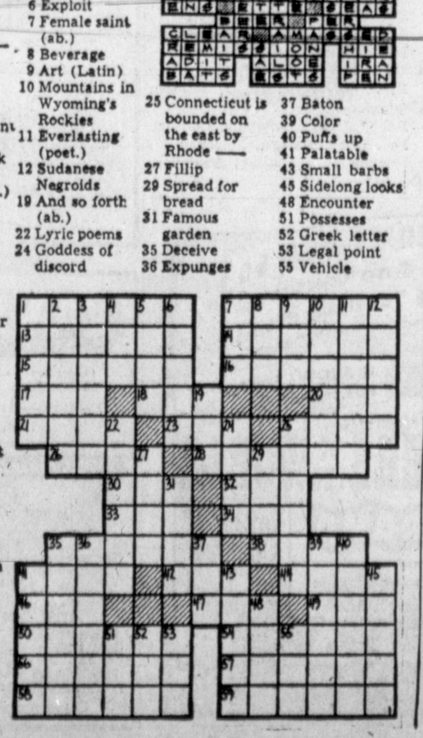
1 Connecticut is nicknamed "—— State"
7 It is one of the New England ——
13 Come
14 Cylindrical
15 Elevates
16 Church fete
17 Compass point
18 Route (ab.)
20 Mineral rock
21 Forefather
23 Summer (Fr.)
25 Hostelries
26 Vipers
28 Lacrosse racket
30 Individual
32 Sick
33 Father
34 Body of water
35 More profound
38 One time
41 Weights of India
42 Slight bow
44 Small valley
46 Winglike part
47 River barrier
49 Scottish sailyard
50 Shover
54 Repeat from memory
56 Form a notion
57 Jaeger gull
58 Japanese communities
59 Emphasis

DOWN

1 Nostrils
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Attempters
4 Wrong (prefix)
5 At all times
6 Exploit
7 Female saint (ab.)
8 Beverage
9 Art (Latin)
10 Mountains in Wyoming's Rockies
11 Everlasting (poet.)
12 Sudanese Negroids
19 And so forth (ab.)
22 Lyric poems
24 Goddess of discord
25 Connecticut is bounded on the east by Rhode ——
27 Fillip
29 Spread for bread
31 Famous garden
35 Deceive
36 Expunges
37 Baton
39 Color
40 Puffs up
41 Palatable
43 Small barbs
45 Sidelong looks
48 Encounter
51 Possesses
52 Greek letter
53 Legal point
55 Vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





National Whirligig



By RAY TUCKER

West May Lose Adenauer's Germany

WASHINGTON — The prospective but still unrealized mainstay of the West's anti-Communist bastion in Central Europe — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West Germany — is in danger of breaking away from its alliance with the United States, Britain and France. This menace presents a problem to President Eisenhower and Secretary John Foster Dulles as grave as that of the Suez Canal crisis.

In fact, the outcome of the Suez Canal controversy has a direct relationship to the German dilemma. It may have a decisive effect on next year's elections, when the pro - West, 80-year-old Chancellor will face fierce opposition from the Social Democratic Party. This group urges West Germany's withdrawal from NATO, and a working agreement with Russia that will lead to German unification.

If Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser is permitted to get away with full and bold defiance of the three Western powers, as Hitler did with his 1936-1939 aggressions in the Rhineland, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Adenauer's position will be extremely shaky. The Suez situation, as London and Paris seem to sense more clearly than Washington, has world-wide reverberations.

A surrender to Nasser will enable Adenauer's opposition to argue that the Western Alliance is only a slim and unreliable guarantee against a Russian invasion. They will also contend that the only hope of German unification, which is the most emotional issue in German politics today, is to bargain, and, perhaps, to line up with Moscow.

However, if the West emerges successfully from negotiations with Nasser, thanks to the restraining influence of the Eisenhower-Dulles program, it will be a feather in Adenauer's Alpine hat. A satisfactory agrement with Egypt and the Arab area over the Suez Canal will be a rebuff to Russia, and the Chancellor can capitalize on such a victory for the West in the 1957 elections.

This country's foreign and national defense policy, which will be debated in the Eisenhower - Stevenson contest, will also help or hurt Adenauer's attempt to remain in control at Bonn as a champion of the West.

Under Democratic attack, Eisenhower may be forced to reveal details on military plans and economy. Stevenson and his ex-Pentagon advisers will charge that the Armed Forces have been weakened so as to aid the Treasury in balancing the budget, reducing the public debt and cutting taxes.

With prospective withdrawal of American troops from NATO, they will argue that we do not have a defense force in Western Europe capable of resisting a Russian offensive.

Such an indictment, unless it is refuted by Administration spokesmen, will hurt Adenauer's chances of re-election. So will the Radford program for reducing ground forces and relying on tactical atomic weapons toward off a Red assault. As an alternative to Allied defense of Germany with A-H bombs, the people would prefer a tie-up with Russia.

Unless Eisenhower comes out flatly against a reduction of our military strength, and especially our NATO contribution, he will give aid and comfort to Adenauer's foes, and possibly toss West Germany into the Kremlin orbit.

Such a shift of the balance of military power would be disastrous to the West, since it would signify the collapse of our anti-Communist bulwark in Western Europe. Without West Germany's political, economic and military reinforcement, especially the 12 divisions Adenauer is expected to mobilize, Red armies could reach the British Channel within three weeks at the most.

Hankerings



Mac Engaged In Army Maneuvers

By HENRY McLEMORE

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — If you are one of those normal people who believe that sleeping and sitting down are necessary to a well-rounded life, then don't come here.

This is the training range of the 2nd Armored Division, and the pillow and the rocking chair are as extinct as the dodo bird. Here, over some 14,000 acres of cold, unfriendly landscape, the 2nd Armored runs a continuous training and readiness cycle, beginning with the squad, and working right on through the platoon, the company, the battalion, and the Combat Command.

I reached here just in time to engage in maneuvers with the 67th Tank Battalion and the 41st Armored Infantry Battalion. And I use the word "engage" in the full sense of the word. At Baumholder eveyone engages. The hours are very regular — from three-thirty in the morning until three-thirty in the morning.

I was placed in the charge of Lt. Col. Merlin Tryon, C.O. of Combat Command C, who promptly outfitted me in combat clothes and took me to a pre-dawn jump-off at a spot colder than a glacier's handshake and blacker than three feet up a chimney.

The tank battalion's work for the day was to stage an attack, effect a withdrawal, and then mount a counterattack. The training is as close to actual warfare as can be managed without having the men fire real bullets at one another, but toward the close of the day I was wishing some tanker would load a genuine round and put me out of my misery.

I was assigned to a tank company whose radio code name was Whaleboat, and whose members are made of whalebone. Nothing daunted them. They moved their tanks over terrain that a wild boar would have gone around, and overcame obstacles that would have daunted a company of Herculeses. They plowed through marshes, removed giant trees felled in their parth by the "enemy," cleared mine fields, blasted through woods, and lumbered down and through gorges. All the while, they slugged it out with their guns.

As a former infantryman I had never before enjoyed the inside of a tank. I suggest that you do not buy an M-48 Patton for your next pleasure car. Riding in one, buttoned or unbuttoned, must be closely akin to going over Niagara in a hollow toth. It was in a tank, I am sure that the Rock 'N Roll originated.

When Whaleboat company finally reached its objective, a high hill designated as "Dog," I felt like one. A middle-aged man does not realize the weird things that Father Time has done to his muscles until he spends a day in the field with the tankers. Ligaments I hadn't used since leapfrog days were bent and broken, and muscles that had been dormant since the fifth grade wailed with pain.

The tankers behaved as if this were everyday stuff with them — which is exactly what it is. There isn't a prouder, sharper outfit in our Army than the 2nd Armored. Any aggressor outfit that draws the assignment of shoving the 2nd around has its work cut out. There isn't a second of the day or night that the division couldn't be on the road, and rolling forward, in less time than it would take Bulganin and Khrushchev to down a pint of vodka, and from all reports that isn't very long.

The Baumholder range is the same one that Hitler had laid out for the training of the SS and Afrika Corps, and it is never idle. The French share its use with the U.S., but even when the French are working, our forces use the free ground.

Our Seventh Army, of which the 2nd Armored is a part, is the workingest peacetime army in history, I know, because I have had a one-day sample of it, and can see rigor mortis peeking from around the corner.





Dixie Dugan | The Jackson Twins | Blondie | Alley Oop | Joe Palooka | Martha Wayne | Bonnie | Jeff | Mutt & Jeff | Bugs Bunny | Prissilla's Pon

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins

Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Joe Palooka



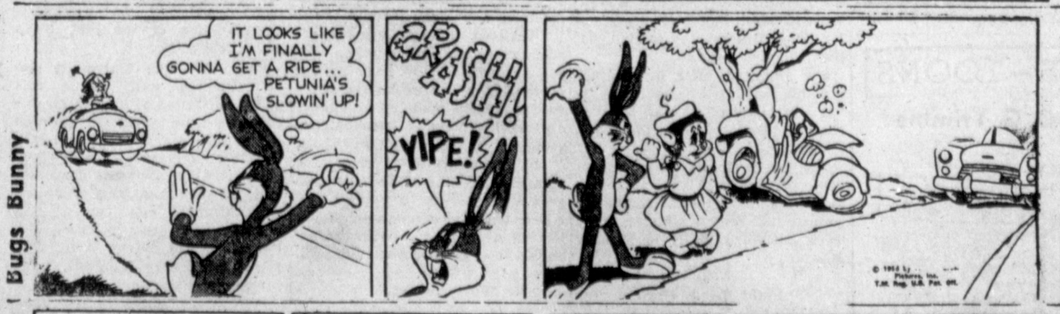
Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Pinkie's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



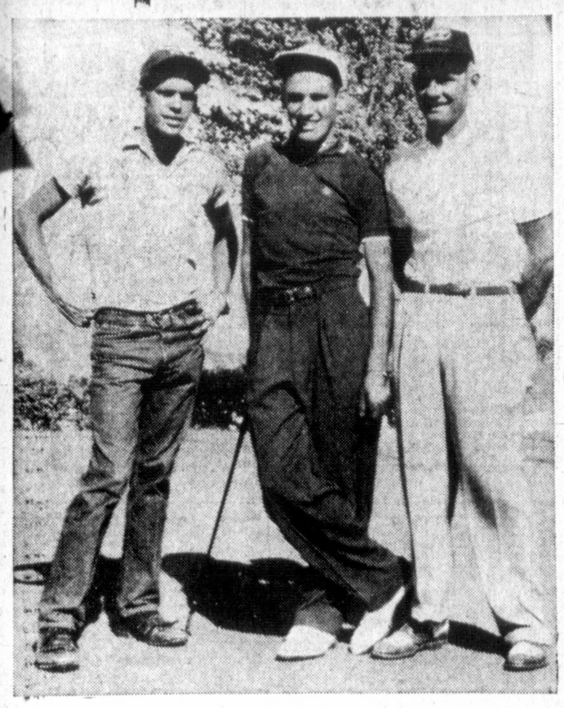
Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Kaplan Shoots Hot 68 To Lead T-O-T Golf Tourney



THE LEADERS — Don Kaplan of Borger, center, took an early lead in the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament Saturday with a blistering 68. He was closely followed, however, by Pampa's Don Prigmore, left, and Orval Reynolds of Amarillo, right, both with 69's (News Photo)



THE HOSTS — Hart Warren, left, Pampa Country Club pro, and Damaris Holt, tournament committee chairman, hosts for the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament, are shown above looking over the trophies to be given winners in the tourney which ends Monday. (News Photo)

Prigmore, Reynolds Second With 69s

Young Don Kaplan, a Texas Tech junior, from Borger, forged into a one stroke lead today in the first round of the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament as he shot a blistering three-under par 68. Trailing him by a single stroke were Don Prigmore of Pampa, and Orval Reynolds, of Amarillo.

Kaplan defending his championship of last year, went out in 33 and came back with a 35 to account for his 68. The only time Kaplan was in any sort of difficulty was on the 15th hole — a water hole. Kaplan's drives were strong and true and his putter performed beautifully.

Reynolds, on the other hand was out in 34 and was well on his way to bettering Kaplan's 68 when he three-putted the 14th hole and had a bogie on the 15th to put him one behind Kaplan.

Don Prigmore, also with 69, experienced no particular difficulty throughout the first 18 holes of play in this 72-hole tourney.

A couple of disappointments dotted the championship flight 32, as Harold Sexton came in a little further down the list than expected with a five-over-par 76. Sexton, an Arlington, Texas lad, is present Fort Worth City champ.

Bobby Westfall, early leader in Medalist play yesterday, came in with a 73 this afternoon. He was Medalist at the Amarillo Country Club Invitational not too many days ago, and was again Medalist at the Clovis CC tournament last week.

CLIP SHOTS: Poor Hal Sexton — he had a wisdom tooth pulled yesterday and the after-effects of it still bothered him out on the links today. . .When speaking to him on the practice putting green he said "never hit the ball on the center of the club face all day." . . .So, although five down going into today's play, some quarters have the feeling that he is not to be discounted yet. . .Hart Warren, affable pro at the Pampa CC gave some thoughts on a question as to how Kaplan would do on the tournament trail as a pro. Said Warren, a veteran pro himself, "he wouldn't do bad at all." Kaplan, on the other hand, when queried, said, "no, I want to finish school.". . .Bobby Westfall and Hal Sexton showing some of the duffers around a new way to putt. Between the legs, and not either. . No doubt, weather interfered with the total number of entrants in the tourney. A little below last year's total. . .Tee off time this morning 9:40 a.m.

The Scorers: Don Kaplan-68, Don Prigmore-69, Orval Reynolds-69, Buster Carter-70, Bill McLeod-71, Les Howard-72, Max Hickey-72, Bobby Westfall-73, C. F. McGinnis-73, Bob Giese-73, R. M. Samples-74, Elgie Seamster-74, Mel Chisum-74, Bill Barton-75, David Houck-75, Harold Sexton-76, Ben Parks-76, Alvin Pausell-77, Warren Fatheree-78, J. G. Risley-78, G. C. Austin Jr.-79, Mark Heath-79, Dick Kilgore-79, Jim Johnston-80, Grover Heiskell-80, Dick Miller-80, Guthrie O'Neal-81, Hugo Lowenstern-82, Bert Watkins-82, Don Lakey-83, Al Prigmore-84.

The Pampa Daily News

Sports

6 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1956 48th Year

SWC Football Workouts Start

By UNITED PRESS

A critical tackle situation that cropped up at Texas A&M provided the biggest news around Southwest Conference football camps Saturday as the official fall practice sessions got under way.

Coach Paul Bryant revealed that Jack Powell, two-year letterman right tackle, was ineligible under the school's grade-point standards although he was eligible under conference regulations.

Loss of the 225-pounder left the Aggies without a letterman at the position since two other tackles — Darrell Brown and Henry Clark — had been lost since last January.

Elsewhere, optimism reigned as all the conference coaches reported their athletes showed up in fighting trim with minor exceptions.

73 at Arkansas

Arkansas drew the largest turnout—73, while 72 reported to Coach Sam Boyd at Baylor, 69 to Coach Abe Martin at Texas Christian, 60 each at Rice and Texas, 55 at Southern Methodist and 50 at Texas A&M.

Martin said the situation "could not have been better" as his charges clicked through their first drill in pads, working on punting, fundamentals and offensive plays. "The first unit looked real good," he said.

Martin had Ken Wineburg at right half as a running mate for All-America Jimmy Swink and shifted Joe Williams back from guard to center to plug the gap left by Hugh Pitts' graduation. Dick Finney was operating the second backfield unit.

At Aggieland, Bryant had A. L. Simons, a junior squadman who logged 30 minutes playing time last season, running in Powell's spot with Charles Krueger, a junior letterman left tackle, sharing time with him. Other prospects for the job are Bobby Lockett, senior squadman, and Ken Beck, a sophomore.

Bryant worked his squad in shorts during the morning, but had them don pads for the afternon session.

In Greyhound Condition

Keith Clark, a 1953 squadman guard just out of service, showed up unexpectedly at the Baylor camp, where Boyd said his players were in "greyhound" condition. He devoted the entire morning drill to running, running and more running to build legs and wind. He seemed well pleased with the work of his quarterbacks and fullbacks in play timing drills

Coach Ed Price missed the opening workout at Texas while attending a funeral in Dallas, but assistants sent the Longhorns through blocking, tackling and team unit drills.

Soph end Clifford Shaw missed th eLonghorns session, too, since he is hospitalized for a sore throat and fever. But he is due out in two or three days.

Coach Jack Mitchell had his Razorbacks running in their 6:30 a.m. drill with time about equally divided between offense and defense. Linemen were doing sled work and downfield blocking with some live tackling.

At Rice, Coach Jess Neely said his squad looked "very trim." The only missing player was soph quarterback Wade Rodgers, who will wind up a summer job near his Arkansas home Labor Day and will report Tuesday. Conditioning exercises occupied most of the morning workout with some ball-passing added in the afternoon.

Coach Woody Woodard worked his SMU Mustangs behind locked gates with his inside linemen spending half the two-hour morning session in group drills. Woodard seemed pleased with the work of Charlie Arnold at quarterback, a position without a returning letterman.

Fearless Fraley's Fall Predictions

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)— The solid gold surrey still has the silken fringe on top so the gridiron experts are predicting today Oklahoma will continue its amazing run and pick up another national gridiron championship this fall.

The Soners may well have their greatest team with 27 lettermen back to protect their mark of 30 victories in a row. Once past Notre Dame, in the fifth game of the season, Oklahoma should go all the way.

Nationally, it stacks up like this:

1. Oklahoma; 2, Michigan State; 3, Notre Dame; 4, Ohio State; 5, Army; 6, TCU; 7, Maryland; 8, Stanford; 9, Georgia Tech, and 10, Pittsburgh.

Tough Big 10 Tussle

The Big 10, as usual, expects a dog fight. Michigan State, with 25 lettermen headed by Clarence Peaks and Walt Kowalczyk, apparently has the firepower to get past an Ohio State eleven which will feel the loss of Howard (Hopalong) Cassady; ever-threatening Michigan and darkhorse Illinois.

In the east, Army appears the boss among the independents with a stiff challenge from Pitt, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Colgate and Penn State. The Ivy League really becomes a round-robin group and Yale, with 33 lettermen returning, figures to outlast Cornell and Princeton.

Down in Dixie the three powerhouses look like Georgia Tech in the Southeastern Conference, West Virginia in the Southern Conference, Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Miami among the independents. The Rabblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech will find its top opposition in Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Auburn. Maryland has enough holdovers to win the Atlantic Coast but North Carolina, under Jim Tatum, will bear watching.

TCU Holds Southwest Edge

The Southwest Conference as usual is a loop in which anything can happen. Texas Christian, led by redoubtable Jim Swink, looks to have an edge with a distinct threat from the Texas Aggies, Baylor and Arkansas.

The Pacific Coast Conference has been shaken up by its general housecleaning. There, almost anything can happen in a practically unpredictable year but Stanford still is expected to have the firepower to dominate the section.

There seems to be a general feeling that the accent this year will be on power — and for sheer power, precision and perfection, apparently no team is going to touch the Oklahoma Sooners.

King Hairan Wins Hopeful Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1—UP—Leo Edwards' King Hairan, ranking candidate for two-year - old honors, easily withstood Gannett's late surge to win the $70,100 Hopeful Stakes Saturday as Saratoga closed its 24-day summer meeting.

The brown son of Kings Stride, who already has won eight of 11 starts and has earnings of $141,175, took command near the top of the stretch in the six and one-half furlong hopeful and then successfully fought off Gannett's stretch drive to win handily. Gannett in turn finished up four lengths before the Greentree Stable's late-arriving Cohoes.

Canadian - bred Nearctic was next, followed by Bureaucracy, Bakht and Finlandia in that order in the small field of juveniles.

With Eddie Arcaro up, King Hairan completed the sprint distance in 1:18 2-5 and returned $4.10, $3.10 and $2.40 as the slightly better than even-money choice of the crowd of 20,020.

Gannett, who was coupled with Bakht, paid $5.30 and $2.70, while Cohoes, who has shown well in recent starts after a poor start, returned $2.40.

Oilers Take Roswell 11-0

Behind three booming home runs, two of them off the bat of Jimmy Robinette, the Pampa Oilers made it two out of three over the Roswell Rockets as they won by a 11-0 score.

The Oilers took charge in the first inning and kept right on scoring as a big third inning netted them six runs. They came as Cross led off with a single and Robinette poled the first of his two homers. Not to be outdone, Tucker just missed a homer as he lined a double off the top of the right field wall, and dafter Bruzga skied to right and Flores whiffed, the pounding started again. Kempa and Secrest hit doubles, and that good hitting pitcher Ernie Bartolomei, then astounded the huge crowd by belting his ninth home run of the year over the right field wall for two more runs.

In the next frame, Robinette belted another one in the same sector to account for two more runs. The onslaught, all so far against starting pitcher Lopeecka, kept right on going in the next inning as Felix Guzman smacked one over the right field wall for another brace of runs.

Mike Lucas came on to pitch in the sixth and after allowing a hit to Bruzga, retired the next three men.

The score at the end of six innings was 11-0.

Both Bartolomei and Lucas started to twirl a mastery over the hitters 'cause from Guzman's homer on, there were no more runs.

Lucas, a first baseman converted to pitcher tonight to meet the Oiler onslaught, did admirably. He allowed two runs and five hits in a four inning stint.

Bartolomei was the master all the way. He scattered four meaningless hits and didn't allow two men on the bases in one inning until the ninth when back-to-back singles by Fernandez and Simpson put the lefty in danger of losing his shutout. He then settled down to retire the side and preserve his string of goose-eggs.

ROSWELL	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Linnemen, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Lucas, 1b, p	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fernandez, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Simpson, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lopez, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Rosborough, c	2	0	0	5	1	1
Ruff, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Baxley, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lopeecka, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Exter, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	4	24	5	2
PAMPA						
Guzman, rf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cross, ss	1	3	1	2	6	0
Robinette, rf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Tucker, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bruzga, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Flores, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kempa, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Secrest, c	4	2	1	9	2	0
Bartolomei, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	14	27	9	0

runs batted in — Robinette 4, Kempa, Secrest, Bartolomei 2, Guzman 2. 2b hits — Kempa, Tucker, Baxley. Home Runs — Robinette 2, Bartolomei, Guzman. Stolen bases — Fernandez, Robinette. Double plays — Cross-Flores, Linnemen-Lopez-Lucas. Struck out — Bartolomei 9, Lucas 2, Linnemen 2. Bases on balls — Lucas 2, Lopeecka 2, Bartolomei 6. Left on bases — Pampa 8, Roswell 7. Wild pitch — Lucas, Bartolomei, Lopeecka 2. Hits and runs — Lopeecka 9 and 9 in 4, Lucas 5 and 2 in 4. Winning pitcher Bartolomei. Losing pitcher Lopeecka. Time of game — 2:04. U — Umphlett, Patten, and Crane.

'Save The Minors' Move Underway

NEW YORK (UP)— There is a newly-born "desire" today by major league club owners to get a concrete "save the minors" program underway by next season.

General manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees, who atended a meeting of the "save the minors" committee Friday, said that the "eagerness to do something is most significant."

'For the first time the majors know that they must act," Weiss said. "Desire is the key word. They want to do something. And they will. You can count on it."

Weiss attended the meeting of the three-man committee on behalf of general manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, who was unable to be here. As a newcomer in the proceedings, Weiss said he was impressed.

Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, presided over the meeting, which also was attended by George Medinger of Stoncham of the New York Giants, George Fletcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Phil Piton, assistant to President George Trautman of the minor leagues, represented their interests.

"The committee will make recommendations on what can be done to help the minors," said Johnson. "We discussed a number of plans, including the one by the Brooklyn Dodgers to send a number of picked teams from the majors down into minor league territory for a special day next June.

"We who are on this committee are determined to solve this problem. We're not at liberty at this moment to mention what we're doing except to say there have been some interesting proposals. We're making progress."

Russian Paper Hits British For Arrest

LONDON, Sept. 1—UP—The official Communist party newspaper Pravda charged Saturday that British "criminal police" held Mme. Nina Ponomareva incommunicado for 90 minutes and tried to force the star Soviet athlete to confess to charges of shoplifting.

Pravda said the champion woman discus thrower was permitted to contact the Soviet embassy only after British detectives failed in their efforts to persuade her to submit either to being stripped or fingerprinted during her detention at the Saville row police station Wednesday.

Mme. Ponomareva was picked up for allegedly trying to steal five cheap hats from a London bargain basement store. She failed to appear for a court hearing Thursday and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

Track Meet Called Off

The British foreign office's refusal to intervene in the case resulted in the cancellation by the Soviet team of a track and field meet with Britain.

The Pravda attack was broadcast by Radio Moscow. It said that a Russian-speaking man was found among the shop employes soon after she was accused of trying to sneak out with the five hats, worth less than $5.

Pravda said the man "explained that he allegedly had studied Russian at Oxford, University, but could not explain why he was working in a clothing store.

(Store officials here said the employe learned Russian in the Navy and had qualified as an interpreter).

"This individual is a detective in the service of the shop," Pravda said. "This detective is the only witness for the prosecution.

'Violation of Standards'

"In violation of all accepted standards, Mme. Ponomareva was prevented for one and one-half hours from communicating by telephone with the Soviet embassy. The agents of Scotland Yard — the British criminal police — who arrived on the spot tried in vain to obtain from the Soviet champion an admission that she intended to commit theft."

A Soviet spokesman in London, amplifying on the Pravda charges, said she refused to be fingerprinted or stripped for searching during her detention.

He said she had been saved "from these indignities" only by the Russian consul who sped to the station after the embassy was informed of her arrest. He said the consul discovered that a written confession had been made out for Mme. Ponomareva to sign, but that she had refused.

She vanished after her release but the spokesman said she is "still in London." It was believed she had taken refuge in the Soviet embassy.

The entire Soviet team, meantime, packed their bags to return for home without competing against the British athletes. They were scheduled to fly to Moscow Monday.

Fight To A Draw

DARSHAM, England (UP)—After a lengthy argument with his angry opponent, farmhand Peter Hubbard got into a fist fight with a bull.

The bull charged the 23-year old Hubbard and fractured his thigh. retaliated with a vicious right to the back of the neck.

The decision — a draw. The bull retreated shaking his head dazedly. Hubbard crawled off and was removed to a hospital.

Read the News Classified Ads

National Football League Is Watching Easy Money Boys

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Gamblers are spying on professional football all the time, Commissioner Bert Bell admitted today, but the wide-awake National Football League has its own counter - espionage system watching the easy money boys.

Just 10 years ago, pro football was staggered when gamblers approached Frank Filchok and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants and tried to bribe them to throw a game. The attempt was revealed on the eve of the championship playoff and both men subsequently were suspended for failure to report the bribe attempt.

With betting on pro football a many million dollared business, the aggressive Bell has tried to make certain it won't happen again by hiring former FBI agents to watch the gamblers in every league city.

Gamblers' Ranks Infiltrated

"We don't watch the players," Bell disclosed. "We watch the gamblers. Our men have infiltrated their ranks and we simply keep check from the inside of their own operations."

Alertness is the stubby little commissioner's watchword.

"We keep an eagle eye on that point spread," Bert admits. "We get a report on the point spread every day of the week—and twice on Sundays to make certain there are no last minute shenannigans going on. If the spread fluctuates at all, we immediately contact the teams involved to find out what goes on."

Late last season, one star player leaving a practice session was accosted by a supposed fan who asked:

"How do you feel?"

"Not so good," replied the player. "I have a pulled muscle and I don't think I'll even get to play Sunday."

Within a matter of hours the point spread had changed by three points.

Bell knew immediately that something had happened. He checked the teams and learned of the conversation which the player hadn't thought important.

Gives Yearly Lectures

"I talk to each team before the season starts," Bell disclosed, "either personally or by telephone with a loud speaker arrangement. I tell them not to talk to strangers who seem to be prying, not to ever talk about point spreads either pro or college and to be careful with whom they associate and the places they frequent."

So if you ever are suspicious of the so-called pro "upsets," don't be.

"Our teams are closely matched and the answer is desire," Bell explained. "Any team that's 'up' higher than the other can win. Our players are intelligent former college men. They have good side jobs. They'd be insane to risk the fine futures they are building.

3 Track Stars England Bound

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—UP—Track stars Davie Sime, Lang Stanley and Charlie Pratt leave by plane for England Sept. 8 to compete in international track and field meets in London an Glasgow, Scotland.

The London meet will take place on Sept. 12 and the Glasgow event is scheduled for Sept. 15. In the latter event, the American stars will be competing against some of the best track stars in Europe.

Sime, a Duke University student, showed well earlier this year, but failed to qualify for the Olympic team when he suffered leg injuries in the national collegiate championships. He clipped Harrison Dillard's world 200-meter and 220-yard low hurdles record with identical clockings of 22.2 seconds and later eclipsed Mel Patton's world marks in the 200-meter and 220-yard dashes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—UP—The Cleveland Indians slapped across two runs each in the fourth and seventh inning Saturday night to whip the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, and give Bob Lemon his 18th victory.

The win put the second-place Indians a full four games ahead of the White Sox.

Lemon, who gave up nine scattered hits, chalked up his 19th complete game, the best mark in the American League, but it was only his second full appearance against the Sox in five starts.

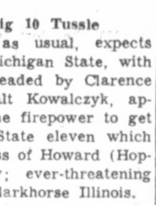
MENTAL HEALTH

Phychologists state that when a married couple work together their mental health must be normal to avoid friction.

We'd like to observe that their physical health had better be near normal or their mental health is certain to be below par and friction the order of the day.

When your body is sick and full of pains, your mental attitude is likely to be low and grumpy.

It's no wonder that wives have discovered the advisability of feeding their man before telling him the cost of that new dress. Hunger pains and fatigue affect mental attitutude just as disease and organic disorders create pain.



Dr. Gerald Miller D.C.

In our clinic experience, we have observed marriages skid dangerously toward misunderstandings and divorce because of unrecognized illness.

We don't realize how mean we are in pain, nor do we have patience and sufficient understanding of sickness. If you are nervous and ill and your marriage is getting difficult, you might profitably check into your health.

If you have ben trying unsuccessfully to find relief from your pains and ill health, consider the method selected by this actual case from our clinic files.

A young mother, twenty-three years old, had been suffering from nervousness, irritability, crying spells, weak, shaky, dizzy feeling, also stomach trouble, female irregularity, and headaches. She had been doing her utmost trying to get some relief from her miseries. Regular trips to doctors, various treatments and advice, all were faithfully followed, but it seemed that new symptoms were being added, new pains discovered and none of the old ones being cured. You can imagine her mental distress by the time she got around to the Miller Chiropractic Clinic.

Our regular spinal analysis and spinal X-rays located nerve interferences and misalignments that had been overlooked in Previous examinations. As our corrective adjustments began to restore alignment and remove the interferences, the many symptoms began to ease up and gradually fade away. One by one they disappeared as nerve supply was corrected and restored until when last seen this lady was happy, cheerful, content and in normal physical and mental health. No. 456.

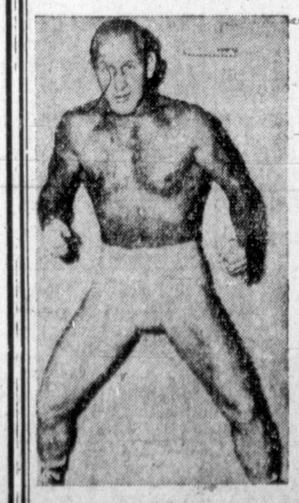
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Record Football Field Is Predicted

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 —UP— A record field of 902 high school teams will take part in the 1956 football season opening Sept. 7, the Texas Interscholastic League announced Saturday.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, league athletic director, said the total showed an increase of five teams over last year, and more than in any other state in the nation.

Increases in the number of teams were reported in only two conferences, AAAA and AAA, due mainly to changes in conference membership requirements.

Practice began last Monday for four conferences—AA, A, B and six-man football—with opening games Sept. 7, while conferences AAAA and AAA started workouts Friday and open season schedules Sept. 14.

Conference totals for the 1956 season are: AAAA, 86 teams, compared to 57 last year; AAA, 87 teams, compared to 60 last year; AA, 162 teams, 182 last year; A, 188 teams, 203 last year; B, 227 teams, 230 last year, and six-man, 150 teams, 165 last season.

Alignment of the conferences is based on school enrollments. The TIL said the figures for the next two seasons are: AAAA, 345 students or more; AAA, 370-845; AA, 200-370; A, 120-200; B, 119 and under. High schools with less than 100 enrollment may play six-man football.

Conference requirements last year provided for schools in Class AAAA with enrollment of 1,200 and up; AAA, 550-1,200; AA, 225-550; A, 125-225; and B, 124 and under. The six-man rule is unchanged.

Of last year's state champions, only Deer Park, Class A titlist, will move into a new conference. It will advance to Class AA. Other defending champions include Abilene in AAAA: Port Neches in AAA, and Stamford in AA. Conference B and six-man conferences play only to regional championships.

Charles Will Not Retire

By ELDON BARRET

SEATLE, Wash., Sept. 1 — UP —The big former champion sat on the dressing room bench, beads of sweat standing out as thick as tapioca on his frowning brow.

"You gonna retire now?", asked a visitor.

"No," replied Ezzard Charles. "I plan to fight three or four more times. A couple more times here in the states, and maybe once or twice overseas."

The ex-champion's words came low and maybe a little forced, he having just lost a unanimous 10-round decision to Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle.

'No Use Kidding'

"No use trying to kid the fight fans," he continued as if talking to himself. "I don't think a guy ought to keep going if he hasn't got it. Do you?"

The spectators studied their shoes.

"A couple more fights and I'll know if I've got it. I don't want to be a fraud."

Charles' next quest for an answer to his self-imposed question will be in London Oct. 3 against Dick Richardson, a 22-year-old English heavyweight.

But in Matthews' camp, Manager Jack Hurley also had ideas about the youthful Englishman. Prior to Friday's battle, Hurley put out the word that his athlete "probably" would replace Charles in the London ring if Mathews defeated Charles.

Matthews is Elated

Matthews was elated with his win. It was the second victory for the Seattle fighter since he turned his fuel oil business over to associates and took his gloves off the hook earlier this summer.

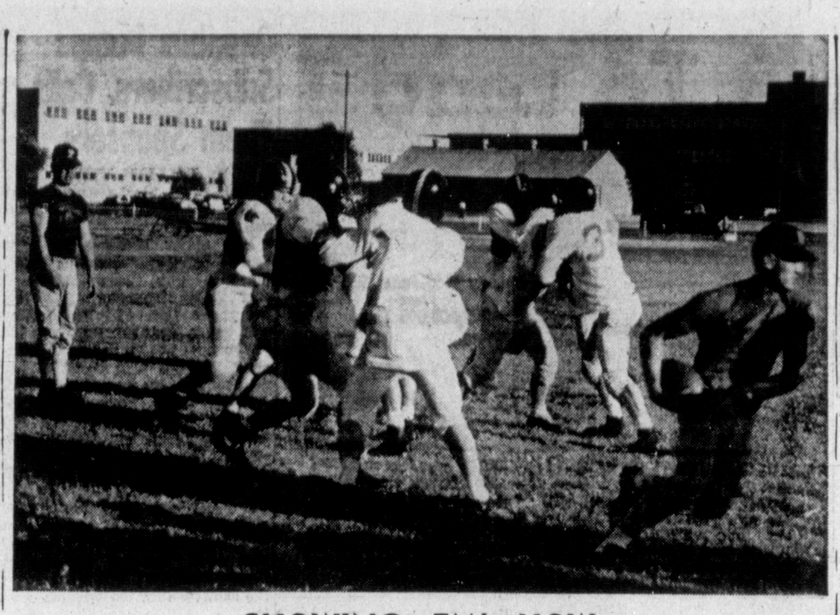
It was the kid's bout nearly all the way.

"I hurt my right hand in the first round when I had him down for the three count," he explained. "I had to take it easy. Otherwise I would have knocked him out."

Then Matthews felt his jaw.

"I'll tell you one thing. The old guy can still punch prety good," he said.

The "old guy," by the way, is 35 years old — one year older than "the Kid."



SHOWING EM' HOW

Coach Weldon Trice was coming out of the slot with the ball to go back to pass in the above photo as the guards and center stiffen to meet the defensive charge in Harvester football workouts Saturday. Coach Dwaine Lyon is seen observing the play. (News Photo)

Oilers Stampede Roswell's Rockets

The Pampa Oilers got back to winning ways last night as they smashed fifteen hits, six of them for extra bases, to wallop the Roswell Rockets 12-4.

As a matter of fact, you could say that center fielder Len Tucker walloped the Roswell Rockets, because all he did was go five-for-four and knock in seven runs.

Tucker came up in the first with the bases full and promptly sent a scorcher to right to knock in two runs. In the second, one run was in already and runners on first and third when Tucker arrived at the plate. He wasted no time getting another mate home as he hit Brenick's first serve into left for another bingle. Tucker didn't bat in the third and Pampa didn't score. In the meantime, Bogan had retired eight men in a row before three singles by Simpson, Lopez, and Exter, playing right field last night, brought in a run. The score read 4-2 Oilers going into the bottom of the fourth.

A walk to Bogan, a double by Cross, and a kind of semi-intentional walk to Robinette stacked the sacks for Len Tucker. Well, before you could say Top o' Texas, Tucker tagged one of Breneck's serves and sent it winging to the deepest portions of right-center field. Three runs scored, and Tucker was thrown out trying to stretch his double into a triple.

Bogan, seeing this kind of support, just went along his merry way. He was never in danger, although Rosborough and Ruff hit him for doubles, and Brenick singled to account for two runs in the sixth frame.

Without a hit by Tucker (what!!!) the Oilers increased their margin to seven as they notched three more tallies in the sixth. Kempa and Secrist got the rbi's.

Tucker, as a closing gesture, sent a tape-measure job over the right field wall for his 49th circuit of the year for the final tally.

Box Score:

ROSWELL	Ab	H	O	A
Lin'm'n, 3b	5	0	2	3
Lucas, 1b	5	1	6	1
Fer'dez, cf	4	1	4	1
Simps'n, lf	4	2	4	0
Lopez, 2b	5	2	3	3
Rosegh, c	4	1	2	1
Ruff, ss	4	1	1	1
Exter, rf	4	2	1	0
Benek, p	4	1	1	0
TOTALS	39	11	24	10
PAMPA				
B'zm'n, rf	5	3	2	0
Cross, ss	5	2	0	4
Rob'te, rf	2	1	4	0
Tucker, cf	5	4	3	0
Bruzga, 3b	5	1	0	2
Flores, 1b	4	0	9	1
Kempa, 2b	5	2	4	4
Secr'st, c	5	2	4	0
Bogan, c	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	38	15	27	11

ROSWELL 100 102 000 — 4
PAMPA 220 313 01x — 12

Runs — Fernandez, Simpson, Roseborough, Ruff, Guzman 2. Cross 2, Robinette 2, Tucker, Bruzga, Flores, Kempa, Secrest, Bogan, Errors — Linneman, Simpson 2, Brenek. Runs batted in — Simpson, Ruff, Exter, Brenek, Cross, Tucker 7, Bruzga, Secrest 2, Bogan. Two-base hits — Roseborough Ruff, Guzman, Cross, Tucker, Secrest. Three-base hit — Kempa. Home run — Tucker. Stolen bases — Fernandez, Guzman, Tucker, Sacrifice bunt — Bogan. Bases on balls — Bogan 2, Brenek 5. Strikeouts — Bogan 4, Brenek 3, Wild pitches — Bogan 1, Brenek 1. Left on bases — Roswell 10, Pampa 8. Umpires — Krane and Umphlett. Time — 2:03.

Lockettmen Continue Hard Work

Coach Jack Lockett and his assistants put their charges through two more stiff workouts yesterday in preparation for their opening game with Austin High of El Paso at Harvester Field the night of September 14.

Individual drill is still the prime purpose of these gruelling two-a-day workouts. After a lenthy period of calesthenics, the linemen and backs break into separate groups for individual instruction. This individual instruction period gives the coaches a chance to familiarize themselves with each boy's type of play. The linemen, after some vocal instruction as to how to play their positions, do a little of that old fashioned "head-buttin'." Here, the coaches can get a first hand view of just who is throwing the leather and who isn't.

The backs, for the most part, go with Head Coach Lockett and run through the plays and pass patterns. Yesterday afternoon, working as the first-string, in addition to Dickie Mauldin at quarterback, Bobby Dehls was at right halfback, Don Bigham at left halfback and Jesse Ring at fullback.

Although the Harvesters have only been practicing three days, each day Dickie Maulkin, the new quarterback, a 'shiftover from a halfback slot that he held down last year, has shown daily improvement. He was hitting his halfbacks and ends with passes with repeated regularity yesterday afternoon as the backs went through long passing drills.

After the individual workouts, the squad comes together and is spilt up into two teams and they take turns on the offense.

When asked just what day the first full scrimmage would take place, Coach Lockett thought that Wednesday or Thursday would be the earliest date that the boys would be in shape for a full-scale scrimmage under the blazing Texas sun.

Spirit is high in the Harvester camp and all of the boys feel certain that they will be able to improve last year's record.

Southwest Amateur To Start

CUSHING, Okla., Sept. 1—UP—The Southwest Amateur Baseball tournament, which has produced the national championship team for the past two years, opens here Sept. 7 for a week-long run. Teams from a six-state area are in the lineup.

It will be the second year that Cushing has hosted the double-elimination tournament.

Similar meets are being held at Watertown, S. D., and Battle Creek, Mich., scene of the national playoffs later this month.

The tournament begins next Friday with the host team, the Cushing Merchants, playing the New Mexico state champion, not yet determined.

The defending champs, the Mechanics Uniforms of Houston, Tex., went on to grab the national trophy last year after downing Cushing in the finals.

The state champions from Alabama, Louisiana and Missouri, as well as top teams from North and South Texas, plus additional Oklahoma representatives, are entered in the event.

Oklahoma's other representatives will come from the state's industrial league.

Tournament officials said Saturday the sale of advance tickets was well ahead of the 1955 face, and attendance could be higher.

Cushing fans have their eyes on the national tournament in 1957. A strong showing by the host team, plus good attendance, could give the city a strong chance to host the big show now held at Battle Creek.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mimi Arnold Takes Women's Singles Title

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1—UP—Top-seeded Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., won the U. S. Girls Lawn Tennis Singles title Saturday by defeating Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, 9-7, 6-0, in an all-California final.

Read the News Classified Ads

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

Jack Woodford, aggressive Game Warden from Miami, has been busy signing up ranchers in the Roberts County area for the antelope hunt. Last year there were several ranches in that county that permitted hunting of these animals and most of these, plus a few more, will allow hunting this year.

Some hunters are of the wrong opinion concerning the conditions under which antelope are hunted. These fellows just assume that since the season is open all that is necessary for them to bag a buck is to secure a place to hunt. Fact of the matter is the hunt is strictly under supervision of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. It is on a permit basis with the permits being issued only by the Game Dep't.

Permits are issued in accordance with the number of surplus bucks on each ranch. The Game Dept. receives sixty per cent of the permits issued with the forty per cent going to the landowners. The sixty per cent the Game Dep't. receives will be issued to the public on the basis of a drawing which will be in September. The forty per cent issued to the land owners by the Game Department can be given to any resident of this state by the landowners.

Cooperation Plus

Last week over at the Lips ranch, in Roberts County, ranch foreman, Jim Streeter, while eating supper, heard some shooting at a turkey roost near the ranch headquarters and promptly investigated a car leaving the scene.

Mr. Streeter than radioed Game Warden Jack Woodford at Miami who showed up pronto, and the two plus Mrs. Streeter and their two teen-age daughters completed the investigation, which resulted in one hidden doe deer, two turkeys and three hunters, who paid fines in excess of two hundred dollars.

Filed on and convicted were Ramond C. Stone, Pampa for killing a doe deer in closed season and R. D. Dear and Raymond D. Myers of Borger for killing turkeys in closed season.

Mourning Dove hunting isn't as good as it has been in the past few years. Main reason isn't necessarily the lack of doves in the country in general, but the lack of them in this general area. Insufficient food in the top part of Texas has caused the birds to move on to other more favorable locations.

This fall the shooting hours will be from noon until sunset during the season. The daily bag limit and the possession limit will be ten birds per hunter. The season will close at sunset, October 17.

Means of taking, shotguns only, plugged to a three shell capacity and not larger than a ten gauge. Incidentally, bows and arrows are legal means of taking also.

Bird Dog

Triple Champion Satilla Wahoo Pete, famous pointer handled by professional trainer and handler John Gardner of Georgia has just about sewed up the title for the Number One sire in 1956. This conclusion is arrived at by the number of puppies nominated in the American Quail futurity.

Pies Harrison of Stinnet has five oustanding pups by this champion for sale. The age of these pups are about wo months. I had three of the litter but sold them before they were weaned. O. B. Sullivan of Borger, Jim Bell, and Powell Combs of Amarillo were the purchasers.

Sibley Jines of Perryton still has a few of the two litters of pointers that he raised. These puppies are of the top breeding.

Overstock Cuts Down Fish Size

A South Texan has just determined that overstocking of his private pond, and not some mysterious ailment, was responsible for the abnormally small catfish he has been catching.

Communicating with the Chief Aquatic Biologist of the Game and Fish Commission, the man learned that the seven hundred plus and little channel cats he placed in his one tank originally comprised about fifteen times more than recommended by technicians. He had complained that, after four years, the catfish he was catching were only five and six inches in length.

The Chief Aquatic Biologist explained that planting fifty catfish fingerlings in a tank the same size will produce amazing growth. He wrote the mystified landowner:

"From experiments conducted by our Mr. W. H. Brown, it was found that in a one acre pond fifty channel cats after about eight months had an average length of 18.9 inches and a weight of 33 ounces."

When 75 channel catfish per acre were stocked, at the end of 18 months they attained a size of 16.3 inches and a weight of 23 ounces. When 100 catfish per acre were used, at the end of eighteen months they had an average length of 15.9 inches and a weight of 22 ounces. We have also received varied reports that nine months after stocking, some pond owners when stocking 100 fingerlings per acre were able to catch some channel catfish that measures 15.75 inches.

"It is a truism that waters are capable of producing a given amount of fish weight. Thus, if the fish are limited in population, they will grow to be bigger fish than if the fish were present in large numbers. For example, if a pond is stocked with 100 fish per acre and a like pond is stocked with 1000 fish per acre, the two ponds will produce the same poundage of fish. You can readily see that the pond with 100 fish per acre will be the pond that produces the big fish.

"It is also true that any time that bluegill sunfish are present in a body of water, they reproduce so bountifully that they soon become present in such quantities as to cause a stunted population of their kind."



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Braves, Redlegs, Dodgers All Win In Saturday Games

BULLETIN

The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled to within two games of the league-leading Milwaukee Braves as they upended the New York Giants in both ends of an afternoon - night doubleheader by the scores of 5-3 and 5-0.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1—UP—Willy Jones hit a two-run triple with two out in the seventh inning Saturday to pace the Philadelphia Phils to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The drive gave righthander Sol Rogovin his seventh victory against five defeats this season and second triumph without a loss against Pittsburgh. He allowed seven hits, struck out one and gave one base on balls in going the distance.

The Phils trailed, 2-1, going into the seventh when Sollie Hemus opened with a single to right. Dick Hall, who suffered his seventh defeat with no victories, got Marv Blaylock on a fly, but walked Stan Lopata, sending Hemus to second. Del Ennis flied out and then Jones smashed a triple to right scoring both runners.

Tigers Take A's

DETROIT, Sept. 1—UP—Al Kaline's two-run homer in the first inning gave Frank Lary all the margin he needed as Detroit whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 6-1, Saturday.

Although Lary gave up nine hits he held the Athletics scoreless except for the single run in the second inning to record his 15th win against 13 losses.

After Kaline's home run, his 25th, the Tigers picked up single runs in the second and sixth innings and two more in the seventh scored on Jim Small's triple with two men on.

Bosox Bump Birds

BOSTON, Sept. 1—UP—Ted Williams' 18th homer, a two-run clout into the right field stands in the eighth inning, broke a 2-all tie and gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

After Billy Klaus singled to left field off reliefer George Zuverink, Baltimore Manager Paul Richards brought on Morrie Martin to hurl to Williams who pomptly slammed a fat pitch into the seats. That one bad pitch cost Zuverink his sixth loss against as many wins.

Jackie Jensen accounted for the other two Boston runs when he unloaded his 18th homer into the left field screen in the fifth inning and singled off Baltimore starter Skinny Brown in the sixth.

The Birds knotted the count at 2-2 in the eighth on successive singles by Dick Williams and Bob Boyd and an infield force play.

Cincy Cuffs Cubs

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1—UP—The Cincinnati Redlegs took advantage of a two-base error by Don Hoak in the eighth inning Saturday and poured across four runs that gave them a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

That misplay, and an earlier two-base error by Hoak in the third inning, helped the Redlegs score four unearned runs. Right-hander Brooks Lawrence yielded only four hits to gain his 17th victory of the season and first since Aug. 9.

Both Lawrence and Chicago starter Sam Jones were warned early in the game by plate Umpire Augie Donatelli against "dusting off" batters.

Nats Spill Yanks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—UP—Southpaw Chuck Stobbs doubled home two runs to help his own cause Saturday night in a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees, his third over the American League leaders this season.

This was only the third time in 18 games that Washington has beaten New York this year and Stobbs has accounted for all three.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees not only failed to get his 48th homer but also was handcuffed all evening. He walked in the second and scored, grounded out in the fourth, was safe on an error in the sixth and popped to short right in the eighth. Mantle now has had a total of three singles against Stobbs this season in 21 official trips to the plate for a .143 average.

Mantle now needs 14 homers in the 24 remaining games to beat Babe Ruth's one-season record of 60.

Stobbs helped himself to his 14th victory of the year by hitting a bases-loaded double for two runs in the second inning to give the Senators a lead they never relinquished.

Bill Skowron hit his 20th homer and Gil McDougald his 11th but Stobbs was always in command. He gav eup eight hits while the Senators got nine.

Tom Sturdivant's five-game winning streak was snapped Saturday as he got the loss. He yielded all the Washington runs in the six innings he pitched. Tommy Byrne finished up.

Braves Trip Cards

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1 —UP— Joe Adcock sliced a single through the infield with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to drive in two runs Saturday and give the Milwaukee Braves a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn outdueled Vinegar Bend Mizel of the Cardinals, giving up only two hits and recording his 16th victory of the season and 199th of his National League career.

Until the eighth, the only excitement was homers by the Braves' Hank Aaron in the third and the Cards' Wally Moon in the seventh. Those were the only hits the top two batters in the league could get.

Mizell had given up only three hits up to the eighth inning. He got the first two batters in the eighth but Danny O'Connell worked him for a walk. Johnny Logan singled and Aaron walked to load the bases. Adcock was the next batter and after waiting out a couple of pitches drilled the ball between first and second, scoring O'Connell and Logan.

Spahn's only trouble except for Moon's homer was in the fourth inning, when a hit batter and a walk put Cardinals batters on base with two out. Spahn retired the side by getting Moon to hit into a groundout.

Texas, OU Ducats Are Sold Out

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 —UP— Sell-out of the Texas - Oklahoma football game at Dallas Oct. 13 for the 11th consecutive year was announced Saturday by Ed Olle, business manager of athletics for the University of Texas.

The annual classic will be viewed by 75,504 fans at the Cotton Bowl, as well as a regional television audience.

Olle said ticket sales for all Texas games this fall show an 11 per cent increase over last year's sales for the same period. He attributed the rise in part to interest in the Southern California game in Austin Sept. 22 and the Texas A&M game in Austin this year.

Boxers Are Enshrined In Hall Of Fame

By NORMAN MILLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—UP—Four of boxing's greatest living former champions—Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Jimmy McLarnin and Tommy Loughran — were enshrined Saturday in Boxing's Hall of Fame.

Three others named to the Hall of Fame were Jem Driscoll, George Dixon and Peter Jackson, all of whom fought around the turn of the century and now are dead.

These seven honored in the third annual election brought the total number of hall-of-famers to 41. The elections were announced by Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and a director of the boxing shrine.

Canzoneri, Ross, McLarnin and Loughran were elected by a vote of 110 boxing writers and broadcasters around the nation. With at least 75 per cent of the votes (83 ballots) necessary for election, Canzoneri headed the ticket with 100 votes, Ross had 99, McLarnin 92 and Loughran 83.

Driscoll and Dixon were chosen Fame Old Timers' committee. Jackson was named by the board of directors of the Hall of Fame.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the seven men honored:

CANZONERI — Age 47, boxed between 1925 and 1939; held world featherweight championship between February 1928 and September 1928; held world lightweight title twice, between November 1930 and September 1933, and between May 1935 and September 1936; now has business interests in New York.

ROSS — Age 46, boxed between 1929 and 1938; won world lightweight title from Canzoneri in 1933 and welterweight title from McLarnin in May 1934; lost welterweight title to McLarnin in September 1934 but won it back in May 1935 and held it until May 1938; enlisted in Marines during World War II and was wounded at Guadalcanal; now living in New York.

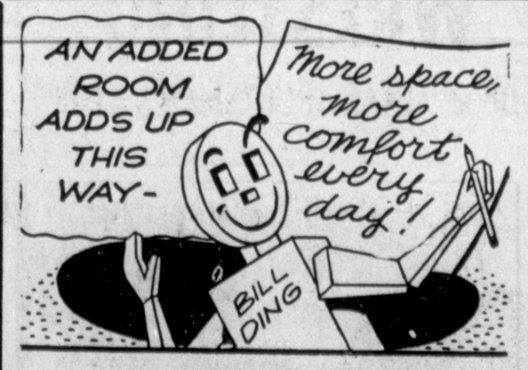
McLARNIN — Age 50, boxed between 1924 and 1936; won world welterweight championship in May 1933, then lost, won back and re-lost to Ross; born in Ireland; now living in California.

LOUGHRAN — Age 53, boxed between 1919 and 1937; won the light heavyweight crown from Mike McTigue in October 1927 and vacated it in 1929 after six successful defenses to campaign as a heavyweight; fought nearly all of the best heavyweights of his day and in March 1934 lost a 15-round decision to champion Primo Carnera; now has profitable financial interests in New York.

DRISCOLL — Born in Cardiff, Wales; boxed between 1901 and 1919; one of greatest featherweights of his era; died January 1925.

DIXON — Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia; boxed between 1886 and 1906; won world bantamfeatherweight crown three times, in 1892, 1897 and 1898; died January 1909.

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Texas Railroad Commission Reports Six Deep Intents

Six of the 16 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

Three of the deep intentions listed were for wildcats.

Here are the statistics:

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Briscoe County

(Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. — S. A. Rodgers "D" No. 1, 440 from N, 965 from W lines of Sec. 58, Blk. B-3, BS&F, 10 NW from Silverton (amended location)

Hansford County

(Wildcat) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — J. I. Steele et ux "F" No. 1, 1320 from N & W lines of Sec. 66, Blk. 45, H&TC (formerly filed as J. I. Steele et ux to correct lease name) 8 mi. NE from Gruver

Hutchinson County

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell Tr. "C" No. 35, 330 from S, 1650 from W lines of Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300'

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell Tr. "C" No. 36, 990 from S & W lines of Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300'

Roberts County

(Lips) Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. — Lips Ranch "A" No. 3, 2171 from N, 1220 from W lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 44, T. E. White Sur., 23 mi. NW Miami (amended location)

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

(Pan.) Cree Oil, Inc. — Garner Ware No. 6, 1650 from W, 2310 from N lines of Sec. 104, Blk. 4, I&GN, 7 mi. W from Skellytown, PD 3150 (Box 1821, Pampa)

Gray County

(W. Pan.) William Kane — B. M. Reeves "A" No. 1, 1320 from N, 1220 from W lines of Sec. 8, Blk. H, A. W. Wallace Sur., 9 mi. N from Alanreed, PD 2700 (160-acre assignment) (701 First National Bank Bldg., Amarillo)

(Pan.) Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. — J. B. Bowers "A" No. 4, 2310 from S, 990 from W lines of Sec. 63, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 13 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 3600 (Box 1410, Fort Worth)

Hartley County

(Rehm - Granite Wash) Standard Oil Co. of Texas — Alice Walker 1-45, well No. 5, 1813 from W, 1980 from S lines of Sec. 45, Blk. ITO, T&NO, 11 mi. SE from Middlewater, PD 6500 (Box 1660, Midland)

Hutchinson County

(Pan.) B. L. Hoover — Harvey Sisters No. 5, 1650 from N, 990 from W lines of Sec. 74, Blk. Z, ELRR, 12 mi. NE from Borger, PD 3110 (Combs - Worley Bldg., Pampa)

(Pan.) Skelly Oil Co. — Herring "A" No. 53, 2310 from N, 990 from E lines of E. Almaguie Sur., 8.5 mi. W from Stinnett, PD 3220 (Box 1822, Pampa)

(North Hutchinson - Pennsylvanian) The Texas Co. — Johnie Close No. 1, 660 from S & W lines of Sec. 16, Blk. 3, SA&MG, 18 mi. NE from Stinnett, PD 6200

(Pan.) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Ryan No. 9, 2213 from N, 1650 from W lines of Sec. 1, Blk. M-24, TCRR, 4.5 mi. W Pringle, PD 3000 (Box 631, Amarillo)

(Pan.) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Ryan No. 10, 2873 from N, 1650 from W lines of Sec. 1, Blk. M-24, TCRR, 4.5 mi. W from Pringle, PD 3300'

(Pan.) John Turner — Cockrell-Gulf "A" No. 4, 1516 from N, 990 from E lines of Sec. 12, Blk. B-3, D&SE, 4 mi. E from Borger, PD 2975 (Box 1206, Borger)

(Pan.) John Turner — Cockrell-Warren No. 2, 1650 from S, 330 from E lines of Sec. 3, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur., 6 mi. E from Borger, PD 3135'

Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) The Texas Co. — John Luthi No. 1, 660 from S, 1980 from E lines of Sec. 2, C. Ximenes Sur., 5 mi. S from Farnsworth, PD 8150'

(Wildcat) Sun Oil Co. — Sam K. Hill No. 1, 1977 from E, 1980 from S lines of Sec. 19, Blk. 13, T&NO, 7 mi. SW from Perryton, PD 9400 (Box 2880, Dallas)

(Wildcat) Rip C. Underwood — T. C. Helton No. 1, 660 from W & S lines of Sec. 127, Blk. 13, T&NO, 20 mi. S from Perryton, PD 9000 (553 First Nat.l Bldg., Amarillo)

Parmer County

(Wildcat) M. G. Percy, Jr., Operator — S. E. Magness No. 1, 660 from W & S lines of Sec. 13, TWP 16, South-R-1, 8 mi. SE from Farwell, PD 7150 (2021 W. Seventh, Odessa, Texas)

Wheeler County

(Pan.-Osborne Area) Teci Production Co. — O'Gorman "B" No. 1, 1650 from W 330 from N lines of Sec. 98, Blk. 17, H&GN 5 mi. N from Shamrock, PD 2250 (Box 309, Sayre, Okla.)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Carson County

Bell Oil & Gas Co. — Jordan-Brown number 12, Sec. 103, Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 8-10-56, potential 40, water, GOR 780, gravity 40, top of pay 3006, total depth 3140, 10¾", 440, 7", 3140'

The Texas Co. — E. F. Bryan number 7, Sec. 109, Blk. 4, I&GN, completed 8-6-56, potential 60, no water, gravity 41.6, GOR 75, top of pay 3185, total depth 320, 8⅝", 570, 4½", 3220'

Hutchinson County

Pennowa Oil & Gas Co. — H. E. Smith number 4, Sec. 7, Blk. Y, M&C, completed 8-10-56, potential 42, GOR 20, grav. 39, no water, top of pay 2940, total depth 2932, 8⅝", 725, 5½", 2999'

B. F. Phillips Pet. Co. — B. Wisdom number 16, Sec. 35, Blk. M-23, TCRR completed 8-1-56, potential 53, GOR 200, gravity, top of pay 2943, total depth 3120, 9⅝", 274, 5½", 3120'

Producers Chemical Service —, J. Pat No. 6, Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR, completed 8-8-56, potential 79, no water, GOR 210, gravity 40, top of pay 3005, total depth 3113, 10¾", 326, 5½", 3114'

Sand Springs Home Dol. Div. — Hamilton number 17, Sec. 22, Blk. 47, H&TC completed 7-30-56, potential 40, GOR 20, gravity 40, water, top of pay 2718 total depth 2792, 8⅝", 525, 5½", 2792'

R. H. Siegfried Inc., etal — Luginbyhl "C" number 9, Sec. 4, Blk. J, TWNG completed 6-20-56, potential 26, GOR 6345, gravity 38.6, top of pay 3045 total depth 3210, 8⅝", 432, 5½", 3210', 20 per cent water

Wallace & White, Inc. — Huber-Pritchard number 6, Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M completed 8-10-56, potential 63, GOR 965, gravity 40.2, 20 per cent water, top of pay 3128, total depth 3340, 8⅝", 442, 4½", 3340'

Wallace & White, Inc. — Huber-Pritchard number 3, Sec. 6, Blk. M-16, AB&M completed 8-4-56, potential 62, 18 percent water, GOR 967, gravity 40.2, top of pay 3132, total depth 3341, 8⅝", 440, 4½", 3341

Ochiltree County

(Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) J. M. Huber Corp. — Huber - Fulton, Stump-Grabeel number 4, Sec. 32, Blk. JTM, BS&F Sur., completed 8-12-56, potential 401 GOR 280, gravity 38, top of pay, total depth 8175, 8⅝", 2941, 5½", 8174'

(Farnsworth - Upper Morrow) J. M. Huber Corp. — Huber-Fulton, Stump-Grabeel number 5, Sec. 31, Blk. JTM, BS&F, completed 6-23-56, water, potential 420 GOR 375, gravity 38, top of pay 7851, total depth 8075, 8⅝", 2900, 5½", 8074

Roberts County

(Quinduno - Lo. Alb. Dol.) Gulf Oil Corp. — John Haggard number 28, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN, completed 8-3-56, potential 21, no water, GOR 765, gravity 49. 4, top of pay 4056, total depth 4057, 9⅝", 1067, 5½", 4046

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County

(Pan.) Texas Co. — Wm. Jackson NCT, 3 number 3, Sec. 58, Blk. B-2, H&GN, completed 5-22-38, total depth 2890, plugged 5-16-56, Non-commercial oil well

Hemphill County

(Wildcat) Cree Drlg. Co., Inc. — Campbell number 1, Sec. 16, Blk. 1, I&GN, completed 8-16-56, total depth 4460, plugged 8-22-56, dry hole

Hutchinson County

(Pan.) Phillips Petroleum Co.— W. S. Christian number 2, Sec. 7, Blk. V, TCRR completed 2-4-27, total depth 2943, plugged 8-16-56, oil well

Ochiltree County

(Barlow) Texas Co. — Carl Mason Gas Unit number 1, Sec. 919, Blk. 43, H&TC completed 2-15-56, total depth 8585, plugged 4-24-56, dry hole

(Barlow) United Producing Co. — E. C. Dodon number 1, Sec. 893, Blk. 43, H&TC completed 5-19-56, total depth 8301, plugged 7-9-56, dry hole

Roberts County

(Wildcat) Gulf Oil Corp. — J. P. Osborne number 2, Sec. 125, Blk. M-2, BS&F, completed 7-23,56, total depth 7000, plugged 7-26-56, dry hole

Adlai Says Democrats Are Gaining

By TOM NELSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, just back from a 5,000-mile barnstorming trip which convinced him Democrats "are gaining very rapidly," huddles today with party leaders from five Midwestern states.

The Democratic standard bearer will first talk to a convention of postal workers and then meet with party chiefs from Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois.

It was the fifth such parley in five days. Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, left here Monday by air and returned from their hectic trip late Thursday night.

Sees Strong Party Current

Stevenson told Democrats at his last stop, Knoxville, Tenn., that he noted "a very strong Democratic current running in the land."

The presidential candidate said this trend had been "gaining very rapidly in the last six months," and was evidenced in the "enthusiasm" shown by Democrats who attended this week's pre-campaign meetings.

Stevenson said he believed "the trend will prevail" and he will win in November. But he added, "We still have a lot to do."

When Stevenson arrived at Midway Airport here, he was asked about a current political problem in his home state—replacing Herbert F. Paschen as candidate for governor.

Has "No Choice"

Stevenson said he had "no choice" about the successor to Paschen, who resigned when an employee fund in his county treasurer's office came under investigation.

But Stevenson admitted he probably would talk about the matter today with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is chairman of the powerful Cook County party organization. Daley was also chairman of today's regional party conference.

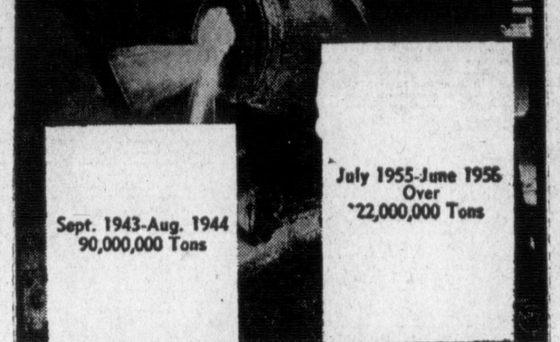
After today's strategy huddle, Stevenson scheduled a news conference—his first full-dress meeting with the press since before he became the presidential nominee.

Phosphorous Burns Boy

AMARILLO (UP) — Harold Clyde Austin, nine, received third degree burns on his hands and chest Thursday when he picked up some exposed phosphorous thrown down in the street by two older boys. A fireman suffered slight burns on his hand while ripping the boy's shirt off.

Pipe Line Planned

WASHINGTON (UP) — Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Owensboro, Ky., was granted permission Thursday to build $783,100 worth of facilities in Louisiana to transport natural ga o-mA ste f transport natural gas for American Louisiana Pipe Line Co. of Detroit. The Federal Power Commission granted the permission.



STEEL OUTPUT SETS NEW RECORD—The iron and steel industry has posted its greatest production record—122 million tons of steel made in the 12 consecutive months immediately preceding the strike. The period began with July, 1955, and ran through June, 1956. Since World War II, more than one billion tons of steel have been produced. Newschart, above, compares new record with peak steel output during World War II. Data from the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Helium Produced At Record Rate; Cannot Meet Demands

By RICHARD C. SIZEMORE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—UP—The Bureau of Mines, sole producer of helium, is turning it out at a record rate but still is unable to meet growing demands from federalanr private consumers.

The bureau shipped 235 million cubic feet of helium to users in 1955, an increase of 23.7 per cent over 1954 and 98 million cubic feet more than was used in the peak year of World War II.

But it did not meet demands which are still going up. At present there is a helium shortage.

To ease the shortage and meet the growing demands, the bureau has begun work on a new $6 million addition to its Exell, Tex., plant. It hopes to have the adition completed by April, 1957. This will add 150 million cubic feet more of helium a year.

Hope to Meet Demand

Bureau officials hope that, with the addition, they can meet the peacetime demand through 1960.

The bureau has three other helium-producing plants. They are at Amarillo, Tex., Otis, Kan., and Shiprock, N.M.

Modifications in processing methods and the discovery of an ing natural gas at the Shiprock plant have increased output at the four plants. It increased from about 20 million cubic feet a day in 1955 to 22 million cubic feet a day this year.

More than 85 per cent of the helium is used directly or indirectly for the benefit of the federal government. The Helium Act of 1927 provides that federal demands will be met first and any excess will go to private agencies.

More Demand Creates Shortage

About 70 per cent of total production goes to the government but about half of the amount sold to private industry is used on government contracts.

Bureau officials say industry is getting more helium than ever before but that the shortage is due primarily to increasing demands.

There is no stockpiling of the gas because it can be stored only under high pressure and at high cost. Some users do store a working supply, however.

The law does not prevent private industry from manufacturing helium. Bureau officials say a large amount of helium - bearing natural gas in the Texas Panhandle is going to fuel markets because there is no helium plant there.

Helium production could be increased with more plants. Officials say there wil not be a shortage for at east 20 years.

Arabs To Stop Oil Work If Canal Pilots Withdrawn

CAIRO (UP)— Arabs will halt work in all oil fields in the Middle East if Britain and France withdraw their Suez Canal pilots, the Egyptian weekly newspaper Akhbarelsom reported today.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from the Syrian capital of Damascus, said the Federation of Arab Workers planned to call for a work stoppage in all foreign firms in the Arab world if the pilots are ordered home.

It said the stoppage was a "counter action" in event Britain and France forced a showdown over operation of the 101-mile waterway. The newspaper said word on the strike was being sent out to all Arab workers unions to coordinate plans.

The Egyptian attorney general's office was drafting an indictment which could condemn three accused British spies to the gallows during next week's negotiations to end the Suez Canal crisis.

Egypt, burning with resentment at Anglo-French "pressure tactics"—especially the buildup on Cyprus — took a grave view of the alleged spy ring because of belief it was part of a plan to overthrow the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The government information department said the alleged spies made written confessions as well as written acknowledgements they had been well-treated by Egyptian authorities. Only such full confessions could open the prospects of clemency and enable Nasser to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, government sources said.

Egypt warned that such a show of strength could cloud the atmosphere of the negotiations but said this country would do its utmost to contribute toward a peaceful settlement of the Suez dispute.

In this connection Egypt welcomed President Eisenhower's expressed hope Friday for a peaceful settlement, and a high government official said Egypt would enter the negotiations in a "conciliatory mood short of surrendering its right to control canal navigation."

● Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Practically nobody makes the right first play with the East cards in today's hand. The normal play is to put up the queen of hearts at the first trick, but this is the wrong play.

	NORTH (D) 14 ♠ A J 10 ♥ 8 3 ♦ Q J 10 8 7 ♣ K Q J	
WEST ♠ 6 5 3 ♥ 6 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ 8 6 5 4 3 2		EAST ♠ 8 7 4 2 ♥ K Q 9 7 5 4 ♦ A 6 ♣ 7
	SOUTH ♠ K Q 9 ♥ A J 10 ♦ 9 5 3 2 ♣ A 10 9	

North-South vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 N.T.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 6

South lets you hold the first trick with the queen of hearts. You continue with a low heart, and South wins a finesse with the jack.

Now South goes after the diamonds. If West wins the first diamond, he cannot lead another heart. If East wins the first diamond, he can continue the hearts but will never get back to cash them. South therefore makes his contract.

There is a different story to tell if East plays a low heart at the first trick. South must win with the ten.

Declarer must go after the diamonds, and West hops up at once with the king in order to lead his remaining heart. East plays the queen of hearts to force out the ace. The hearts are now established, and East still has the ace of diamonds as an entry. South can run eight tricks before continuing diamonds, but then he is finished. The contract is defeated.

The correct play is far from obscure. When West leads the six of hearts at the first trick, obviously his highest card in the suit, East knows that South has the missing ace, jack, and ten. With that knowledge, the correct play is marked to a thoughtful player.



Omnibus Dumps Subscribers, Calls Them Sponsors

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — The channel swim. . .

Add major changes for next season on TV: "Omnibus" will dump the word "subscribers" and call them "sponsors" just like everybody else. And Ed Murrow will get a new ash tray for his "Person to Person" show. A king-sized job—it'll hold about 50 per cent more butts than the old one.

Ralph Story, new emcee of "the $64,000 challenge," and Hal March, pilot of "The $64,000 Question," have worked out a deal for next year — they'll spell each other during vacations.

It looks as if Jonathan Winters will get a show of his own at NBC-TV. Right now, the 15-minute slot each Tuesday just before "News Caravan" is shaping up as the showcase for the talented comic.

Danny Thomas, who broke his leg early this summer playing basketball with his kids, will appear in a wheel chair for about the first five of his TV shows this season. The script will explain it away by pretending Thomas tripped over a roller skate.

Peter Lind Hayes, subbing for Arthur Godfrey in the morning on CBS-TV, offered Frank Parker a singing spot on the show, but NBC-TV forced Frank to turn it down. Parker is scheduled to appear as guest for two weeks this September on NBC's "Bandstand" which is slotted opposite the Godfrey entry.

OIL PAGE

Three Gulf Employees Earn Service Awards

Clovis E. Graham, production department employee of Gulf Oil Corporation at Pampa, will earn a 30 - year Service Award from the company an September 25. Graham was originally employed in the gasoline department of Gulf at Burkburnett in 1926. He moved to Pampa as lease pumper in 1928 and has worked here since that time except for a four - year interval spent at Longview.

Finis C. Laffoon, employee in Gulf's production department at Pampa, will complet his 30-years' service with the company on September 28. His Gulf career also started in 1926 as a truck helper at Crane. He worked in various assignments in McCamey and Irran till 1936 when he transferred to Pampa, serving here as lease pumper in the Gray Field until the present time.

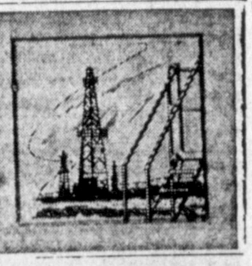
Walter W. Reek, production foreman for Gulf Oil at Pampa, will earn a 25-year Service Award from the company on September 7. He was employed by Gulf in 1931 as connection man in the Dial Field, subsequently working as tank builder, roustabout, cable tool dresser and relief lease pumper. He was promoted to roustabout foreman and transferred to the Pampa Field, serving in the capacity until July, 1956, when he was assigned to the Gray and Roberts County Fields as production foreman.

Graham Laffoon and Reek will be honored along with other employees in Gulf's Fort Worth Production receiving Awards for 25 or more years' service at a dinner to be held in Fort Worth later this year.

Lowest elevation in the United States is Death Valley, at 275 feet below sea level.

Michigan's 4,500,000 population is divided approximately 70 per cent urban and 30 per cent rural.

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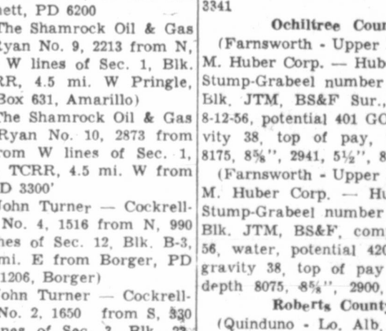
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LABOR DAY 1956



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IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY, OUR BANK WILL NOT TRANSACT BUSINESS ON MONDAY, SEPT. 3

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Peg O' Pampa

IT'S ABOUT TIME to say fond adieu to summer—as Labor Day usually heralds the end of the delightful season, even if it was marked by some sweltering days . . . Summer is the time of informality . . . and outdoor living . . . which Peg sorely misses during the winter months.....but then, fall is a beautiful time of year, too.....not too hot.....little dust.....and not too cold.....so, as each period of a lifetime has its compensations and beauty . . . so does each season of the year.....so The thing to do is to look forward I guess.....to school.....to the resuming of club activities.....to cooler days and nights....to a new fall wardrobe.....to fall cleaning which replaces spring cleaning as far as Peg is concerned.....to football and all the excitement and atmosphere that goes with it.....and to all the other activities, sights, sounds and smells that go with the season.

— ☆ —

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of men. — Witherspoon

— ☆ —

GLOBE-TROTTING PAMPANS.....and we really do have some!.... that wonderful couple.....Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance.....returned this week from a trip to Europe.....Sweet Little Mrs. Purviance is just bubbling over with enthusiasm over the things they did and saw.....Dr. Purviance attended a medical meeting in Copenhagen, Denmark.....after which they visited all the capitals of the Scandinavian countries.....toured the "fjord country".....and traveled through Scotland and England.....sure sounds wonderful..... Mrs. Purviance says the climate was grand.....with temperatures between 40 and 70 all the time.....sure does make Peg envious!.....

— ☆ —

Art is not a thing, it is a way.

—Elbert Hubbard

— ☆ —

HERE AND THERE.....Understand Buzz Hoover treated his daughter, Barbara, and her friend, Dot Gantz, to a plane trip to Wyoming this week.....it was a business trip for Buzz.....the girls just went along for the ride.....Ola Gregory had some guests recently..... the Vincent P. Meniers of San Antonio.....Mrs. Menier is the daughter of the A. R. Sawyers who used to live here.....Sorry to see Pat and Bitz Hobbs leave Pampa.....Peg believes they left Thursday or Friday for Fort Worth where Hobby is going back to school..... They sure will be missed!.....but then, maybe they'll return again .....Been hearing a lot about the new club for girls.....the Girls Riding Club.....Peg believes it deals with horsemanship.....Sure is a grand thing for them.....the Bob Andises.....and Thelma Hopkins are just a few of the adults assisting the girls.....Laurels to them for giving up their time for this worthwhile group.....Peg would like to see more activities like that for the girls.....she sometimes think we're too engrossed with the activities for boys, tending to forget our girls.....Congratulations to Ed Hall for being named head of the March of Dimes.....Know Ed will do a bang-up job!

— ☆ —

LIFE is a mirror: if you frown at it, it frowns back; if you smile, it returns the greeting . . . Thackeray

— ☆ —

PETITE JEANNIE WILLINGHAM has been having quite a summer for herself, Peg has heard via the grapevine . . . Seems Jeannie is sixteen years old each evening from 8:30 to 11 and loves every minute of it!. . . . Along with her summer activity of going to Hollywood to brush up on the latest in various dance routines Jeannie decided to increase her background in the field of drama by enrolling in Leon Lord's Geller Theatre for what she thought was to be a few private lessons . . . almost before she knew what was happening, she was on the stage as Gillian in "Bell and Candle" . . and not long after that, she was cast in "Father of the Bride" which is running through Sept. 15 . . . What an interesting way to spend a vacation . . . Jeannie will be back shortly after the play closes, Peg understands.

— ☆ —

Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education they grow there, firm as weeds among rocks.

—Charlotte Bronte.

— ☆ —

AMONG MY FAVORITE PEOPLE . . . Margaret and Joe Wells are always doing something special . . . this week Margaret has been caring for two sick children of Allen and Mary Hoover who were called out of town due to a death in the family . . . and both are active in Girl Scouting . . . always doing "more than is expected" . . . and speaking of Scouting, Fern Dawson is another always doing that extra good turn that endears her to so many....and Joe Tooley, who never tells of helping another, but who is always doing it . . . there are many more, but these especially came to Peg's mind this week.

— ☆ —

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.
— Sir Philip Sydney

— ☆ —

SPEAKING OF GOOD WORKS . . the Altrusa Club leaders are launching on one of the best projects Peg has heard about in a long time . . they're going to start what will be called "Senior Citizens Center" for Pampans over 65 who would like to get together with others in their age group for talk, social times, help on hobbies . . . and just anything they find of interest . . . I'm sure the women will see transportation is provided to the meetings for those without it . . . The success of the Altrusa parties for the women and of the Council of Church Women's parties for both men and women indicates how much the senior citizens enjoy getting together . . . we plan activities for the youth . . . we have our own club and social activities . . . but we often forget about our parents whose families are grown and gone from home . . who have plenty of time on their hands . . . and really enjoy getting around . . . Peg thinks the Altrusans are much to be commended . . . and, by the way, if you know of someone who would like to take part in the center, why not let Bea York or Vera Lard . . . chearmen of the project . . . know about it.

— ☆ —

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it.

— ☆ —

POTPOURRI . . . members of county home demonstration clubs are busy this week preparing for their achievement day to be held Saturday . . . Helen Dunlap was saying some of the ladies are planning exhibits on bulbs . . . on milk products . . . and even one on electrical wiring . . . really sounds intriguing . . . the day will be open to the public, Peg understands . . . the 4-H girls will have baking contests in the morning . . and the women will present demonstrations in the afternoon . . . we homemakers can pick up a lot of good ideas by attending . . . Coming back to vacations . . Lena Pearl and Vernon Hobbs are leaving this week for a vacation in Canada . . . they'd better take some warm clothes along . . . that's way, way up north . . . which can be cold this time of year! . . . spied Eloise Lane around town in a luscious-shade-of-green dress....Well, we're all pretty busy these days preparing the youngun's for that big day Tuesday . . . their return to school . . . or their first day at school . . . a big moment for them . . . but they adjust so easily . . two weeks from now they'll be completely orientated.

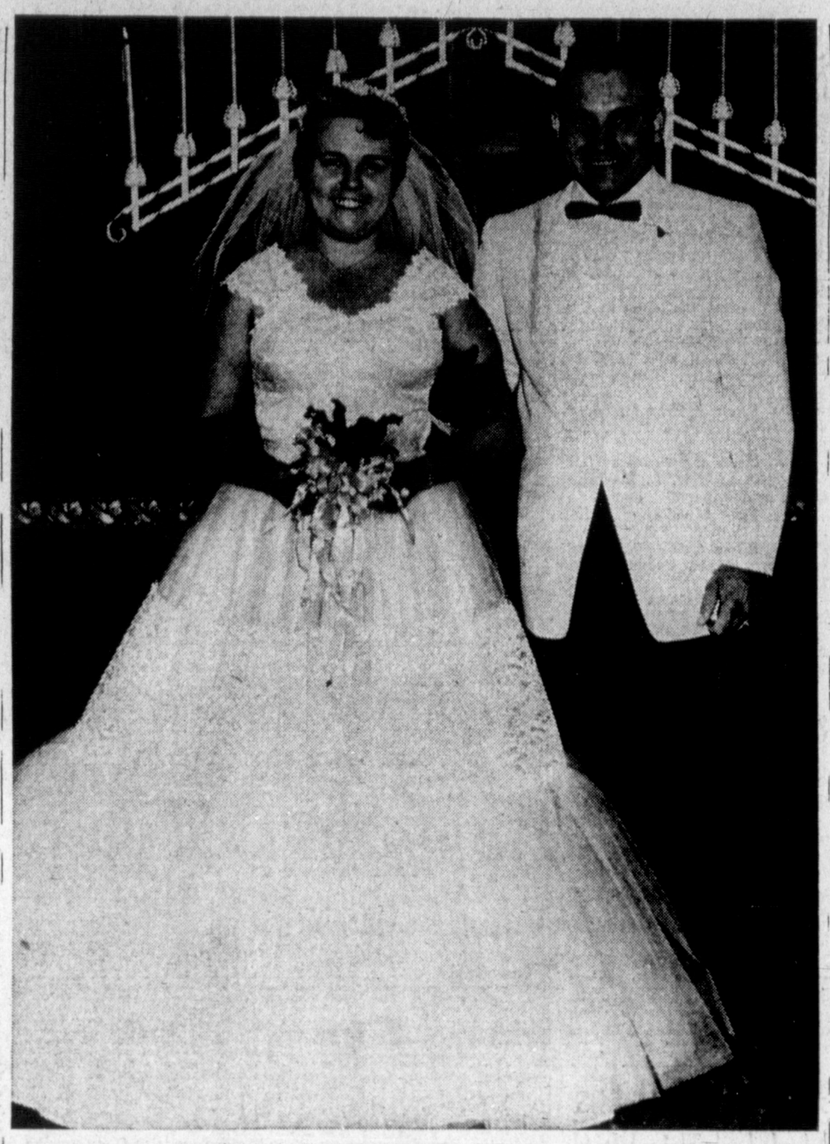
— ☆ —

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts. (John Locke)

— ☆ —

BETTER GET THAT LAST outing . . picnic . . or outdoor barbecue in....or especially an auto jaunt over the long holiday....with the kids back in schools.....and club activities starting up.....it gets harder and harder to work them in, even though the weather is lovely . . . Have a nice holiday!

As ever,
Peg



MR. AND MRS. MARTON LEE LEHRMANN
(Photo by Elaine Ledbetter)

Sally May Bruce And Marton Lehrmann Are United In Marriage In Chapel Rite

Miss Sally May Bruce and Marton Lee Lehrmann, both of Pampa, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 25, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, with Rev. Arthur Bruns of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bruce, southeast of city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lehrmann of Brenham.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle over nylon satin. The fitted lace bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged with rhinestones, and draped lace cap sleeves. The bouffant, floor-length skirt of nylon tulle was accented with a midpanel of lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white pearl-embroidered Bible, a gift of the bridegroom, topped with a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

For "something old," she carried a coin dated 1608 that belonged to her grandfather, the late Dr. R. Goettsche. "Something borrowed" was a diamond necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Kutchinski. She wore a blue garter and placed a penny in her shoe. Her dress was new.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Jerry Bruce, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Nelda Crouch and Sue Scherer. All wore identical gowns of orchid organdy, styled with fitted, sleeveless bodices and bouffant waltz-length skirts. They carried Colonial bouquets of orchid pompons.

Candlelighter was Miss Judy Goettsche of Higgins, cousin of the bride. She was attired in a gown identical to those of the bridesmaids.

Carol Faye Summers of Pampa, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Freddie Terry of Houston, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Jerry D. Bruce, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Harold Lehrmann of Brenham, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Johnson of Pampa.

Mrs. Bruce, mother of the bride, wore a slate-blue lace dress, trimmed with sequins, with white accessories. Mrs. Lehrmann, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white feathered carnations. Mrs. Tom Bruce, the bride's grandmother, wore a blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The couple was married before a setting of candelabra with orchid tapers, baskets of orchid and white gladioli and palms. Miss Ramona Hudgins was organist, and Mrs. Donald Patchin sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding maricehs. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of the bridesmaids' bouquets, flanked by orchid tapers in crystal holders. The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with orchid roses, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Arthur Terry of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. H. D. McAdoo of Canadian, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Lucile Buck, niece of the bridegroom, and background piano music was provided by Miss Ramona Hudgins.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a black sheath topped with a black duster. Her accessories were white, and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 201 E. Francis.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School this year. The bridegroom attended school in Brenham and has served with the armed forces.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. H. P. Kutchinski and Charles Goettsche, all of Higgins; Mmes. H. P. McAdoo, Lawrence Briggs and R. T. Smith, all of Canadian; Mmes. Gus Goettsche and Clyde Mase, both of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goettsche of Silver City, N.M.; Mrs. Earl Allen and Miss Shirley Allen, both of Broadview, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Booth of Lipscomb; Mr and Mrs. Tom Bruce of Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, Carolyn and Freddie, of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehrmann, Ruth and Ruth Ann and Miss Lucile Buck, all of Brenham.

Junior High PTA Board Has Meet

Pampa Junior High School Parent - Teacher Association's executive board met in the ranch home of the president, Mrs. Silar Hopkins.

Chairmen attending were Mrs. Keith Glasscock, telephone; Mrs. T. J. Worrell, city council representative; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, safety; Mrs. Charles Glisson, home-room representative; Mrs. W. A. Green, publication; Mrs. W. R. Parrish, membership; Mrs. James Lewis, study course; Mrs. L. L. Garren, hospitality; Mrs. Jack Nichols, budget and fiance; Mrs. Bob Andis, publicity; and Mrs. J. P. Foster, parliamentarian. Mrs. C. A. Gatlin, Mrs. Hopkin's mother, was a guest.

A letter from the district president, Mrs. Frank Ogle of Borger, was read on the coming state convention, to be held in Amarillo Nov. 14-16.

The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, with Jack Nichols and Mrs. H. H. Hahan, were asked to fill the offices of vice-president and secretary. A called meeting was scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Thurs., in the office of Jack Nichols, Junior High School, at which time the committee will report.

The hostess was assisted by Misses Marcille Glisson and Jean Hopkins in serving coffee, iced tea and cake.

Parish Council Has Report On Workshop

Chairmen of Holy Souls Parish Council committees met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Herr for reports on the workshops, held Monday.

It was reported 60 women attended the workshops, held in homes of the 10 committee chairmen of the council. The chairmen were asked to submit a complete list of names and telephone numbers of their committee members to Mrs. Raymond Laycock, Parish Council president.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale, to be given by the committee women. Each chairman was asked to appoint one or two women to help with the sale, which will be directed by Mrs. H. W. Waddell.

Worthwhile HD Club Has Ice Cream Party

Members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club entertained their families with an ice cream and cake party in City Park. Entertainment consisted of playing games.

Guests were Misses Edna Daughetee, Helen Dunlap, Sally Clark, Sue Clark, Mary Jane Clark, Lenora Abbott; and John Lee Welton.

Members and their families attending were Mmes. W. G. Kinzer, Roy Tinsley, P. G. Truner, Marion Roberts, O A. Wagner, R. F. McCalip, N. B. Cude, J. R. Clark, Margaret Carlton and J. L. Carlton.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged Saturday By Ramona Meadows, David Hutchens

Vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church by Miss Ramona June Meadows and David Morrow Hutchens. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated for the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meadows, 608 N. Gray, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchens, 621 N. Wells.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint and tulle over satin. The moulded bodice of lace over satin that closed down the back with satin-covered buttons, was styled with a Peter Pan collar and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant, floor-length skirt of tulle over satin, accented with a scalloped lace pannier, extended into a chapel train. Her fintertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid, over a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Carolyn Horner, of Skellytown, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sib Chandler of Tulia, Miss Yvonne Mitts of Stratford, Mrs. June Montgomery Gillpatrick and Miss Christine Pierce.

All wore identical gowns of ice pink cyrstaline, styled with long-torso bodices, scoop necklines and bouffant, ballerina-length skirts. Short pink veils were attached to their headbands and their accessories were pink. They carried bouquets of pink carnations centered with frosted pink grapes.

Miss Gail Hutchens, sister of the bridegroom, attired in a gown identical to those of the bridesmaids, and Jimmie Horner, nephew of the bride, were candlelighters.

The flower girl, Candy Cooper, wore an ankle-length dress similar to those of the bridesmaids and carried a basket decorated with pink bows and filled with pink rosebuds.

John Tolbart Hutchens of Houston, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Danny Johnson, Larry Larson, and Jack Gillpatrick, all of Pampa; and Lee Drake of Hereford. Richard Cowan, David Cartwright and John Schoolfield Jr., all of Pampa, were ushers.

Decorations in the church included baskets of pink mums, candelabra and palms. Pink bows marked the pews. Organist was Mrs. Patsy Stovall Crossman, and Paul Biggs of Phillips sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Through The Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."



MRS. DAVID MORROW HUTCHENS
(Photo by Call's Studio)

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Meadows wore a pale blue silk dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink baby roses. Mrs. Hutchens, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a pale yellow silk dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow baby roses.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A basket arrangement of pink gladioli and mums centered the table which was covered with a pink damask cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with miniature wedding bells.

Miss Pat Johnson registered the guests, and Mrs. Patsy Stovall Crossman provided background music. Miss Joan Rogers presided at the crystal punch bowl, and Miss Marguerite Wender of Gruver served the cake. Others assisting were Mmes. Ralph Richardson and Clyde Horner, sisters of the bride; Mmes. L. L. Stovall and R. E. Montgomery, both of Pampa; and Mrs. Leta Inman Wicker of Fort Worth.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado, the bride wore a silk and orlon brown tweed suit with lizard and brown velvet accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon returning, the couple will be at home at 2904-B Texas Avenue, Lubbock, where both will continue their college studies. The bride is majoring in secondary education, and the bridegroom in accounting.

Both were graduated from Pampa High Schol in 1954 and attended Wayland Baptist College, where the bride was a member of the International choir and a class officer, and where the bridegroom was manager of the basketball team. They both later attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

REHEARSAL DINER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchens, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts to the rehearsal dinner Friday in Johnson's Cafe. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli. Approximately 30 persons attended.

50th Anniversary Open House Slated By Mobeetie Couple

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Baumgardner of Mobeetie will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today in their home.

Their five children, with their families, are expected to attend. They are Mrs. J. M. Cullwell of Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Tom Roby and Mrs. W. B. Shannon, both of Orem, Utah; Mrs. G. W. Ross of Burley, Idaho; and James M. Baumgardner of Greenville.

Mrs. Maggie McElroy of Parsons, Kans., Mrs. Baumgardner's sister, will be in the receiving line; and the couple's nieces from Greenville will preside at the serving table. Guests will be registered by Mrs. Jess Patterson of Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarnder came to West Texas in 1929, from Greenville. Baumgardner was associated with the Danciger Oil Company in Lefors and later with the Southern Production Company until the time of his retirement.

RUTH MILLETT

The first thing every wife who knows Jim Jones does when she hears his wife is going to be out of town for a couple of weeks is call Jim up and say, "We don't want you getting lonesome. What night can you come to dinner?"

In short order, Jim — who probably kicks about going out more than one night a week when his wife is home — finds he doesen't have a free night left while his wife is out of town.

Says one of the Jim Joneses who goes through this same routine every time his wife leaves town: "It is a characteristic of women to think a man can't live without food cooked by female hands for even a week or two.

"One thing a man particularly enjoys when his family is out of town is the fact that he doesn't have to be any particular place at any particular time once his business hours are over.

"So as soon as the news gets around that he is on his won for a little, every wife of every friend he has starts inviting him to dinner. If he has one or two time his wife is away he's lucky."

Well, ladies, if that's how the men feel about it — aparently a lot of them do — let's quit worrying about trying to give our friend's husbands a good home-cooked meal when they are left to batch it for a few weeks.

If they want to be left alone to eat out of the ice box or to grab a meal at a restaurant let's not invade their privacy.

If they want a break from routine and an escape from organized social life, why not let'em have it?

If they think we're silly for believing they can't live without "food cooked by female hands" let'em live on snacks.



PLAN ROUND-UP COFFEE

Members of the executive board of the Council of Clubs are planning for the council's first fall meeting, to be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 1717 N. Russell. The executive board will treat Council representatives to coffee, to be followed by a short business session. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Fatheree, secretary; Mrs. Tom Rose, reporter; and Mrs. Bob Sypert, treasurer. (News photo)



MR. AND MRS. BILLY RAY CLEMENTS

Janice Joy Waldrop, Canyon, Becomes Bride Of Billy Ray Clements Of Pampa

Miss Janice Joy Waldrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waldrop of Canyon, became the bride of Billy Ray Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Clements, 1028 S. Dwight, at 3 p.m. Aug. 19, in the First Baptist Church of Canyon. Rev. Strauss Atkinson officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

THE CEREMONY

The couple was married before an altar draped in white satin before which stood a tall pedestal holding a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli. Flanking the altar were baskets of white gladioli and candelabra.

Organist was Miss Fanita Marshall of Canyon, and Mrs. Frank Turpin of Pampa was pianist. Mrs. Charles Pierce of Canyon sang "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white bridal satin, nylon tulle and lace. The moulded lace bodice, styled with a scoop neckline outlined with lace appliques and seed pearls, closed down the back with tiny satin-covered buttons. The long lace sleeves came to points over hands. The bouffant skirt of tulle over satin extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a white satin cloche embroidered with seed pearls. Her jewelry included a cultured pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white satin-covered Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and two cattaleya orchids.

Mrs. Don Schmidt of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a gown of deep-orchid taffeta, styled with a scoop neckline and bouffant skirt featuring a tulle overskirt. She wore short lace gloves and a white hat with a short veil. She carried a Colonial banquet of white pompons, centered with a white glamelia.

Miss Joyce Ballard of White Deer, bridesmaid, wore a gown identical to that of the matron of honor in a lighter shade of orchid. She wore short lace gloves and a white hat with a short veil. She wore short lace gloves and a white hat with a short veil. Her Colonial bouquet was of white pompons centered with a white glamelia.

Flower girl was Linda Gayle Waldrop of Olton, niece of the bride. She wore a dress identical to that of the bridesmaid and a white half-hat with a short veil. She wore a wristlet of carnations and carried a white lace basket.

Robert Clements of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and Hubert Waldrop of Olton, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Bailey Clements, brother of the bridegroom; Keith Waldrop, brother of the bride; and Ed Wells of Canyon.

The bride's mother wore a dusty-rose lace sheath with navy blue accessories, while the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace sheath with white accessories. Their corsages were of white gladiolus and feathered white carnations.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over orchid. The centerpiece, flanked by crystal candelabra with orchid tapers, was an bouquets.

arrangement of the bridesmaids'

Mrs. Hubert Waldrop of Olton registered the guests, and background music was provided by Mrs. Frank Turpin of Pampa. Miss Mary Hazel Philips presided at the punch bowl, and the cake was served by Miss Janeld Cunningham of Canyon. Others in the houseparty were Mmes. Wayne Wirt, A. M. Cunningham, Roger Glandon, all of Canyon; Miss Sandra Curtis of Amarillo; and Mrs. Fred Welch of Hereford, aunt of the bride.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a mauve wool-flannel suit with black accessories. Her corsage was the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is now at home at 307 E. Browning, Pampa.

The bride received her BS degree in home economics from West where she was a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Club, Tau Beta Sigma, national band fraternity, the college band and the BSU Greater Council and Executive Council. She will teach in the Pampa school system this fall.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State College college band, and president of were he was a member of the the freshman BSU Council. He is employed by the Cree Drilling Company of Pampa.

OUT - OF - TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Higgins, C. E. Humphries, M. D. Snider, Bob Hill, Mmes. Vera Fisher and W. H. Earp, Rev. and Mrs. Ennis Earp, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Osborne of Peoria, Ariz.; Mrs. Fred Welch of Hereford; Mrs. Frank Priddy of Abilene; Earl Waldrop, Billie and Donnie, of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Amarillo; Mrs. J. N. Osborne, Lansin Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osborne and Mrs. L. M. Ballard, all of White Deer.

★ ★ ★

Pre-Nuptial Event For Miss Waldrop

Pre-nuptial events for Miss Waldrop included a micellaneous shower on the lawn of the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ennis Hill Hood Earp, Naomia Hill, Graham Reeves, C. K. McGahen, C. A. Pixler, Frank Turpen, Jack Robertson, Austin Ruddick and Thomas Fisher.

A wishing-well theme was used for the event, with an old-fashioned thatched-roof wishing well, entwined with ivy, used to hold the gifts.

The serving table was centered with a miniature wishing well and an arrangement of orchid gladioli and white daisies, flanked by hurricane lamps.

Mrs. Graham Reeves presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. J. M. Hill served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Thomas Fisher, and Mrs. Royce Copeland presented several vocal selections.

Approximately 20 persons attended or sent gifts.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge.

TUESDAY

6:00 — Wesleyan Service Guild, salad supper, with Miss Ila Pool, 1610 Charles.

6:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, with DMF members, in DMF Hall, west of city.

7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Lodge, 317 N. Nelson.

7:45 — Treble Clef Club in City Club Room.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Circle 1, First Methodist Church, with Mrs. Paul Bowers, south of city.

9:30 — Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. Clarence Lutes, 2200 Hamilton.

9.30 — Circle 3, with First Methodist, with Mrs. W. L. Rowntree, 900 N. Somerville.

1:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society in Parish Hall.

2:30 — Circle 4, First Methodist, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.

2:30 — Circle 5, First Methodist, in church parlol.

2:30 — First Presbyterian Women's Association in educational building.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Council of Clubs, "melting-pot round-up coffee" with Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 1717 N. Russell.

10:30 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.

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

7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

2:30 — Worthwhile HD Club with Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner.

8:00 — Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

SATURDAY

1:30 — County HD Club achievement day in Legion-VFW Hall.

6:45 — Pampa Women's Credit Club, election of officer, with Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist, 105 S. Wynne.

Japanese Fashions Modeled This Week

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — A week in Manhattan:

Our one - world wardrobes, already a conglomeration of clothes worn by women in far-off places, may soon include custom - made fashions from Japan.

A dozen different outfits designed in Tokyo were modeled at a fashion show here this week, including a gold lame bikini bathing suit and a white brocade evening coat held tight at the hips with an "obi" sash.

The labels were tagged with names like Higuchi, Koyama and Oki — the rising fashion stars of the far east. The styles varied from exact copies of such timeless Japanese fashions as ceremonial tea coats to obviously American-inspired strapless evening gowns.

"We don't intend to copy them here, we intend to sell the originals from Japan," explained Gerry Golden, fashion director of a department store in Allentown, Pa., which brought this first collection of Japanese originals here.

Most expensive of the new Japanese styles is a $250 bridal gown, coat and hat of white silk brocade. It is adapted from the traditional kimono-sleeved bridal coat and the bridal headdress. The floor-length slim dress has panels that hang from the kimono sleeves to the hem, lined with silver lame.

Read the News Classified Ads



MRS. TOM TAYLOR
(Photo by Koen's Studio)

Mrs. Matilda Smith Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Matilda Smith, 2001 Christine, who has returned to Pampa after living in California, was honored with a coffee Thursday in her home by members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

Refreshments of coffee cake and coffee were served.

Attending were Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Marion Roberts, Matilda Smith, R. M. Barrett, O. A. Wagner, P. G. Turner, Marie Smith, W. G. Kinzer, N. B. Cude, R. F. McCalip, Rex McKay, O. C. Payne, Chester Williams, N. L. Welton, Isla Campbell, O. N. Frashier, Edna Daughette, C. C. Dodd, O G. Smith, R. D. Berryman, J. L. Carlton, D. L Lunsford; and Misses Lerena Armstrong and Helen Dunlap

Riding Club Holds Business Session

Top o' Texas Girls Riding Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, south of the city.

Miss Betty Osborne coached the girls in some quadrille formations, which they will later execute in practice sessions on horseback. Russell Kennedy attended to observe and co-ordinate the calling for these rides.

Discussion was held on riding outfits for the newly-formed organization, which hopes to be ready for engagements the coming season.

Refreshments were served to Waddies Jo Mayo, Linda Andis, Bobbie Andis, Janice Dillman, Norma Jean Dillman, Leatrice Ann Urbanczyk, Norene Urbanczyk, Jean Hopkins, Betty Osborne; Wagon Boss, Mrs. Silar Hopkins; Horse Wranglers Buck Hines, George Dillman, Russell Kennedy and Jake Osborne; and Trail Scouts Mrs. J. P. Osborne and Mrs. Bob Andis.

Read the News Classified Ads

Double-Ring Ceremony Thursday Unites Miss Mary Nell Willis And Tom Taylor

In a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Baptist Church, Miss Mary Nell Willis of Pampa and Tom Taylor of Waco were married. Rev. Carroll B. Ray officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Willis, 704 Lefors, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor of Waco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of chantilly lace and Swiss organdy. The moulded lace bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline, edged with seed pearls, and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was of tiers of ruffled organdy. Her waist-length veil of chantilly lace fell from a headpiece of ruffled organdy, and she wore short lace mitts accented with organdy ruffles and edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink tearoses and stephanotis.

Miss Charlene Koenig, maid of honor, wore a white long-torso lace dress, accented with a band of roses, and white lace mitts. She carried a fan covered with pink tea roses.

Bridesmaids were Misses Sandra Noblitt and Nelda Garrison. They wore pink cotton-satin dresses, styled with long-torso bodices, accented with seed pearls. Their short mitts were of white lace, and they carried a single pink rose.

Misses Charlotte Runyon and Jane Brown, candlelighters, were attired in gowns identical to those of the bridesmaids.

D. B. Taylor of Waco, father of the bridegroom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Bobby Becker and Teddy Williams. Dick Ray and Jack Becker were ushers.

Decorations in the church included an altar arrangement of pink mums, candelabra with pink tapers, baskets of pink mums and palms. Miss Ramona Meadows sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Miss Jackie McGeehee sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Sheila Lemons was organist.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Willis wore a navy blue lace dress with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue silk dress with pink accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Flanking the centerpiece, were pink tapers. The wedding cake was decorated in pink and white.

Miss Leona Attaway presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Wanda Langford and Betty Turnbow served the cake.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a navy blue silk suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink tea roses.

The couple will reside in Norman, Okla.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Waco High School, will be a senior student at Oklahoma University, where he is a member of the "O" club.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nowlin of Borger; Mmes. Edith Wood, Tommy Beck, Willard Griffin and Shirley Gay Beck and Gary Beck, all of Dallas; Miss Nelda Garrison and John Garrison, both of Big Spring.

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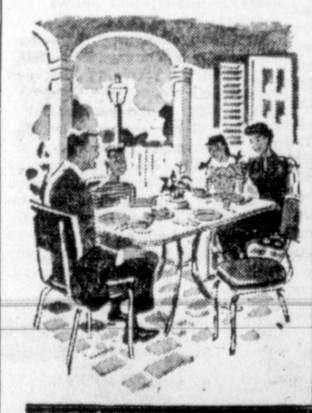
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Fines H. Marchman, 405 Crest, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erma Dean, to Billy L. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKee, 815 N. Frost. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 15, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)



MISS CONSTANCE MARIE HEGARTY



MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wolford, 1714 Aspen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert Narron, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Narron, 611 Magnolia, July 28, in Sayre, Okla. Rev. D. R. Robinson officiated for the single-ring ceremony. (Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Horace Mann PTA Plans First Meeting

The exeucitve board of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association held a planning session in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Ott Shewmaker presiding.

A tentative program for the year was discussed and outlined. Mrs. Shewmaker explained the offiers' duties and announced that booklets, describing the committee chairmen's duties are available.

Sam Begert, principal, reported on one of last year's projects — the purchase of a name plate for the school.

It was decided to hold the first general session at 2:15 p.m. Sept. 13, in the school auditorium.

Attending were Sam Begert, Leon Daugherty; and Mmes. Ott Shewmaker, Ed Hall, John Branham, Harry Gordon, Ralph Delashaw, H. L. Meers, Bill Leonard, John Holt and A. L. Smiley.

Manufacturers make some stainless patterns the same as sterling silver, so extra place settings of the stainless may be added at a budget cost.

Unusual Leather Fashions For Autumn Highlight Recent Preview In New York

"The Magic is Leather" was the theme of the recent fall fashion preview in New York at which the "magicians" of the Leather Industries of America unveiled more than 500 examples of exciting new leather fashions for autumn — ranging from European - inspired shoes to leather ski pants.

The wonders ahead were disclosed in new styles, textures and silhouettes in shoes and handbags, spectacular garments, the new lightweight luggage, dramatic small leather items, and hundreds of other glittering leather items shown massed with screened displays of fall fabrics as background.

Shoes stole the show, since eye-dazzling feats of magic were spotlighted in enchanting shoes that featured new leather colors and textures. Shoes for city, country and suburbia bore evidence of the magic touch.

In high fashion, shoes play a major — instead of subordinate — position this fall. Soft, slim, sleek shoes in polished, sueded, matte and grained leathers set the theme for the entire costume.

The importance of color in shoes for fall and winter was evident in the more than 200 pairs shown. First were leathers in new and exciting browns with yellow, taupe, spice, and reddish undertones. Next in importance were the blacks, significant because of various types of leathers that gave black different shades, the high-polished glossy black calf leather called fatted calf, shiny grained leather, pebbled textures in calf, and a smooth matte in suede.

Two other color families, important this season and shown in several leather textures and combinations, were reds and blues. Reds were seen in bright calf and kid as well as the more subtle-toned suede leathers. Another interesting red was shown in a leather with a brown undertone, and still others in darker-toned textured leathers such as the boucle calfskins. Blues too were shown in the brights as well as the darker autumn shades. The fifth color family shown in shoes and matching leather accessories was in the green range. Here too were the blackened greens for costume blending and the kidskin suede leathers in brighter shades for flats and casual shoes.

The pump overshadowed all other patterns. The closed, slender, opera pump with straighter-sided medium high heel and slender toe, led in silhouettes. This combination of heel height and toe slenderness will be popular with the very young and the more mature woman alike. Next in popularity appeared to be the T-strap sandal and the dressmaker shoe with perfect bow or a touch of gold in a buckle. The halter back, closed toe is replacing the open sandal.

Flats assume a sophisticated look and many of them were shown in rugged looking leathers. Often the "V" throat was highlighted. The leather heel of the flat has grown a little higher by the addition of one or two leather lifts. All of the shoes shown featured the new soft construction, accomplished by the wonderfully soft tannages of the leathers as well as the absence of heavy toe boxes and stiff counters.

Gaiety In Kitchen

There'll be laughter in the kitchen when your family and friends see a set of towels embroidered with this delightful rhyming romance. The stitches are simple and the colors gay.

Pattern No. 5379 contains hot-iron transfer for 6 designs; stitch illustrations; color chart.



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

Now available — the colorful 1956 Needlework ALBUM containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crochet, embroidery and knit — plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

One afternoon thirteen-year-old Claire and a friend left banana skins and pop bottles on the porch steps.

Later, Claire's mother noticed them. She told her to remove them, adding, "What do you figure the neighbors think of such a mess on the front steps?"

Claire, who'd been reading a new comic, was annoyed by the interruption. "How should I know what they think?" she demanded cheekily — and shrugging her shoulders, slammed the front door behind her.

Promptly, her mother pulled it open again. "How dare you shrug your shoulders like that at me?" she cried. "I tell you, Miss Sarcasm, you're not too old to get that impudent mouth of yours washed out with soap! I'm sick and tired. . ."

And went angrily on to detail her case against Claire's impudence when her child suddenly exploded. Flinging banana skins and soda bottles wildly to the porch floor, she fled to her bedroom in a storm of tears.

It happens to the best of us.

But if we're bright, not more than twice.

Until we learn, it always works the same way. We win some conflict with the child. He gets out of the tub or turns off the TV or restores his sister's book or picks up the litter he's made. But as he obeys, he protests some uncompliant feeling.

We rush him. Flushed with victory over him, we want submissive feeling as well as the submissive action. We force more criticism on him. We say "How dare you talk like that to me, etc., etc., etc."

We lose the original victory. While Claire cries herself to sleep upstairs, we may find it necessary to carry the banan skins and empties around to the back of the house, ourselves.

Do you remember the story of the fisherman's greedy wife?

When he first caught the fish with magical powers, she asked it for a cozy cottage. Dissatisfied with the cottage, she then wanted a mansion. Dissatisfied with the mansion, she demanded a palace. In the end, greediness put her back in the hovel where she began.

I am not condoning children's impudence to parents. What I'm doing is trying to call our attention to greediness in us that seeks to correct untidiness in her. It is a pretty stupid kind of piggishness.

Words are a child's safest release for anger tensions. When we forbid them, we are asking for explosive action.

Constance Hegarty And Laird Campbell To Wed In October

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Austin Hegarty of Portland, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Marie, to E. Laird Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Campbell, 1129 Terrace, Pampa.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 14.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph's College in Portland, Me. She is employed in the advertising department of the American Radio Relay League of West Hartford, Conn.

The prospective bridegrom, a graduated of Amarillo High School, majored in engineering at Texas Technological College, ubbock. He is with the technical department of the American Radio Relay League in West Hartford, Conn.

BABY

BY BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Writer

Overtraining or severe training to the toilet may lead to difficulties. A Baby who's been severely admonished or punished during training may be unable to urinate on a toilet seat not his own. Gently does it in toilet training.

Don't poke into Baby's ears or his nose with anything sharp in your zeal to get him clean. Wipe the outside and locations that can be reached with a washcoth and let it go at that. Baby's sudden motions make prodding dangerous.

Respect for the water and for his own limitations in a basic principle in teaching Baby water safety. Even after he's learned to swim, it's foolhardy to say "the water will hold you up."

Degrees Conferred By Skelly Rebekahs

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Members of the Rebekah lodge met recently to confer the Rebekah degree on Miss Peggy Wyatt and Mrs. Roy Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Neugin, noble grand, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins directed the degree team. During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Neugin and Mrs. Huckins.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Everett Crawford, Fred Genett, John Wyatt, Carney Estes; Mmes. Clifton Hanna, R. E. McAllister, R. C. Heaton, Miles Pearston, Carroll Pearston, Delmar Sims, Lyle Zmotony, Carlos Beck, John Nickols, W. S. Berry, Bob Marlar, Roy Sullivan; and Misses Peggy Wyatt and Fern Lick.

Skating Party Given By Miss Mary Clay

Miss Mary Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay, who has just returned from a summer in Alberta, Canada, where her father is now employed, celebrated her return and her birthday with a skating party Friday at the Pampa Roller Rink.

Miss Clay and her brother, Jim, will reside with their grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Morey of Pampa, during the school year.

Guests at the party were Patricia and Johnny Vanderlinden, Priscilla Goodwin, Pat Nickols, Othal Hicks, Sandra Denton, Ronald and Jerry Goodwin, Anita Buske, Dianna Meyers, Jim Shewmaker, Kathy Haigler and Jimmy Clay.

Adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Lewis and Mrs. Marvin Williams.

YOU... and YOUR HOME

by Jack Foster



DIVIDE AND CONQUER

Good space management can accomplish wonders in a room. The way you manage space, in any room, determines to a large degree the room's efficiency, it's comfort, and last but not least, its attractiveness. In the final analysis, good space management means nothing more than arranging and grouping the furniture to utilize conveniently every inch of space, to bring out the room's good points, minimize bad structural features, and create a pleasing setting that best suits the comfort and activities of those who will occupy the room.

Of necessity, we are inclined to give more careful attention to space maneuvering in a small room, but larger rooms require thoughtful planning, too.

Whatever you do, if your living room is on the large side, don't string the furniture all around the walls and leave the middle of the room looking like a vacant arena. Divide and conquer the space.

This has been done in the huge living room sketched. Note how to take advantage of the window as well as thef ireplace. Chairs and sofas have been grouped for easy, intimate conversation, leaving space entirely free for the dining group.

Here is a Traditional room arranged to be in keeping with today's smart, efficient trend of using space wisely.

It's true! Furniture arrangements can perform magic transformations in most room plans. If you'd like some help with planning your arrangements, do come in and call on our trained counselors for suggestions and advice. Come in soon.

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Rising to the season's proudest heights, elegent toques become your loveliest advantage. Something exciting happens to your eyes when you wear one of these deep-set hats . . . indescribable, yet you'll know what we mean when you try one for yourself.

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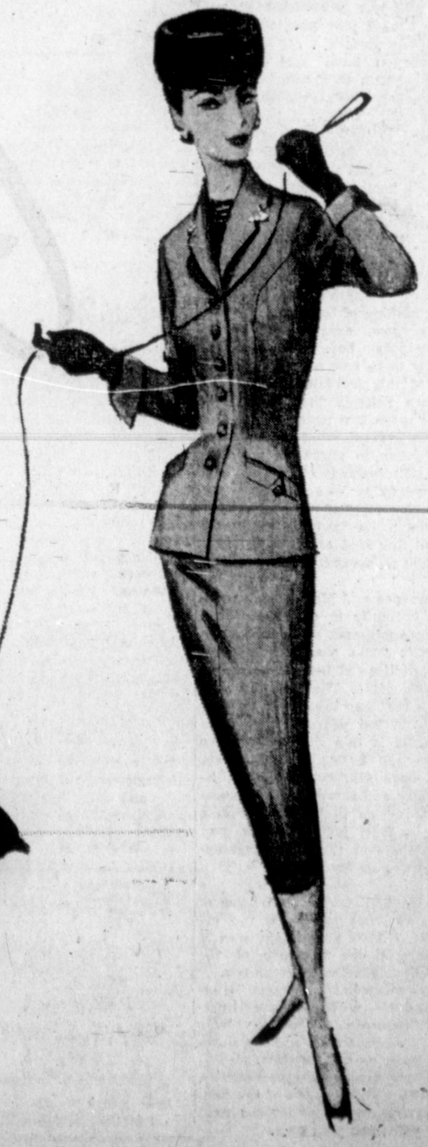
Dunlap's Pampa's Finest Department Store

ROTHMOOR



Rothmoor
Crown Jewel Collection for fall '56

Jewel-touched velvety textured Lido wool. This coat, typical of the way ROTHMOOR portrays luxury in simplicity. A single button coat of easy line and slenderness. Vibrant shades, neutrals and big city darks. Sizes 8 to 20. Also in 3 button style. 89.95



You see the ROTHMOOR touch in this suit, softly detailed to accent slenderness . . . In Forstmann's smooth Forstella, a strictly feminine suiting. Sizes 10 to 20. 89.95



MRS. DONALD STOBAUGH

Burnett-Stobaugh Vows Exchanged

MIAMI — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burnette of Miami announce the marriage of their daughter, Bette Louise, to Donald Lee Stobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stobaugh of Higgins.

The ceremony was held at 6:45 p.m. Aug. 24, in the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa, with the Rev. J. M. Gillpatrick officiating.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white linen dress styled with a scoop neckline and gored skirt, with white accessories.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McQuigg of Pampa.

The couple left immediately for a three-day stay in Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Miami High School this year as salutatorian of her class. She was a member of the Miami FHA chapter, member of the pep squad, played basket-ball three years, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the student council her junior year.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Higgins High School and of Central State College in Edmond, Okla. He is now principal and science instructor in Miami High School.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman," wrote William Shakespeare.

In a mild way you've always taken pride in the modulation of your voice. Even in motherhoods's maddest moments, it has not exploded into those ear - splitting warnings you've heard mothers shriek at their children.

The day Billy bit your finger for removing stolen chocolates from his mouth, your "Ouch!" was less shrill than astonished. Certainly, you've raised your voice to the children. The thing is, you've never made it into a blast of yelps and screams.

So it is with shock that you overhear your teen - ager describing your request to subdue the volume on her phonograph. At the hall telephone, she's telling a friend, ". . .so I'll bring my new Elvis Presley record over to your house and play it on your machine. No, she won't say why she can't stand him. She just SCREAMS at me every time I play him, that's all. Absolutely shrieks. . ."

What you have said to your daughter with what you hope was Mr. Shakespeare's excellent modulation was, "Penny, if you've got to listen to that record again and again, please do it in your room."

So Penny has not called your utterance "screams" and "shrieks" because these descriptions are accurate.

Why, then, has she used them?

Well, to people of Penny's age, parents often seem to be "screaming" or "hollering" when we're doing nothing of the kind.

Into these exaggerated terms, Penny puts both her passionate longing to be free of us — and her fear of this freedom. The words' violence reflects the tension between these two pulls in her. And so it is a great relief to her. They enable her to shove us away in safe talk instead of action she isn't ready for — and identify herself with people of her own age.

If we understand the insecurity behind this kind of accusing exaggeration we treat it compassionately.

Lawrence and Mary Frank write of it helpfully in their new book "Your Adolescent at Home and in School": "The young adolescent is unpracticed at being a person in his own right. The familiar self-image that has been built up over the childhood years is now shattered. It is this shattering which makes him unsteady and unsure. With back-talk, contradictions, irritability and sarcasm, he expresses his desire to be less helpless than he feels just as adults may become hostile when they feel unrecognized or inadequate."

Use a light finger on trigger of the spray-type perfumes and colognes. A little goes a long way in a hurry, under pressure of the propellent gas in the container.

Eyes strained by wind can be refreshed by a five-minute treatment. Saturate two cotton balls with warm water and lie down with them on your eyelids.

If your eyes are supersensitive to soapy water, try one of the non-irritating baby shampoos next time you wash your hair.

Beef Stroganoff Easy To Prepare

Beef Stroganoff is a popular restaurant menu item, but many of us hesitate to serve it at home. This easily prepared Stroganoff recipe is made with top round steak cut into strips and cooked with mushrooms and seasonings until tender.

Beef Stroganoff

1½ pounds top round steak, ½ inch thick
Flour
3 tablespoons fat
1 large onion, thinly sliced
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup consomme or bouillon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup dairy soured cream

Cut meat into strips 2 inches wide; dredge in 3 tablespoons flour and brown in fat. Push meat to one side of pan. Add onions and cook until soft. Add mushrooms, ½ cup consomme, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and mustard. Cover pan and cook over low heat 45 to 60 minutes on until meat is tender. Blend 2 tablespoons flour with remaining consomme, add to hot mixture, and cook over low heat until sauce is smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Blend in sour cream and heat; do not boil. Serve over hot rice or noodles. 6 servings.



HONORED AT LUNCHEON — Members of the Kit Kat Klub who graduated from high school this year honored at a luncheon recently are, left to right front row, Misses Carol Henry, Cynthia Cantrell and Martha Skelly. In the back row, from the left, are Misses Dixie Rhoades, Carol Hughes, Anita Wedgeworth, Sheila Chisholm and Jerry Hill. (News photo)

Luncheon Honors Kit Kat Members

Members of the Kit Kat Klub who graduated from high school this year were honored at a luncheon recently in the Whiteway Restaurant.

The honorees were Misses Martha Skelly, Cynthia Cantrell, Carol Henry, Dixie Sue Rhoades, Carol Hughes, Anita Wedgeworth, Jerry Hill and Sheila Chisholm.

Each was presented a sterling silver bracelet, engraved with "KKK" on one side and the girl's name on the other. The presentation was made by each senior's "little sister."

For the program, Miss Jeanine Leith, president, gave a farewell talk to the honorees.

Decorations for the luncheon included a centerpiece of white carnations in a miniature treasure chest.

Members attending, other than the honorees, were Misses Becky Skelly, Pat Dial, Pat Jones, Pat Gorman, Pat Falkenstein, Ann Price, Wadene Thomasson, Cynthia Duncan, Rhona Finkelstein, Linda Bullard, Marcia Rodgers, Carolyn Ford, Jeanine Leith, Jan Yandell, Judy Wells, Carol Falkenstein, Jo Ann Thompson, Marcia Monahan, Nancy Moore, Sandra Walsh and Linda Steele; and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, sponsor.

The other sponsor, Mrs. Fred Thompson, was unable to attend.

Prepare Early For Making Sandwiches

Whether they're bound for children's lunch boxes or a Labor Day outing, sandwiches should always be fresh and tasty. No one enjoys a dry or too moist sandwich.

According to Reba Staggs, home economist, if sandwich fillings are already prepared and carefully stored . .sandwich making automatically becomes an easy task.

Some sandwiches can be made ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator or freezer. Other times, just the fillings can be prepared, but still ready at a moment's notice to join the bread.

Sandwich Fillings

Refrigerator: A large piece of meat keeps better than sliced or ground. Keep tightly covered and slice only as needed. Sliced meat or cold cuts may be tightly covered and kept for 3 to 4 days. Ground cooked meat keeps better if mixed with a tart dressing. Keeping time is 2 to 3 days.

Freezer: Sliced cooked meat and ground cooked meat should be divided into small units for quick freezing and quick thawing. Some filling mixtures do not freeze well. Do not freeze filling mixtures that contain salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Sandwiches

Refrigerator: meat sandwiches to be served at the next meal may be kept in the refrigerator for 2 to 3 hours if placed on a tray and covered.

Freezer: Meat sandwiches without mayonnaise or salad dressing freeze well. Wrap each sandwich in individual freezer bags and seal. Don't try to refreeze a sandwich once it has been thawed.

When you buy a new dress, suit or blouse, be sure about the fit. If it needs slight alterations (shoulders, waistline, hem or sleeves), have them done at once. Well-fitted clothes are an absolute must for a woman who wants to look her best.

Read the News Classified Ads

NEW VULCAIN Sensilarm WRIST-ALARM WATCH for the HARD OF HEARING!

Accurate 17-jewel Swiss Timepiece, tells time and provides a reliable 2-way alarm. Buzz alarm, vibrating back, anti-magnetic . . . highest quality.

In nickel and chrome $59.50*
De luxe gold-filled $79.50*

*Value Featured Service Tax

RICHARD DRUG
107 W. Kingsmill Ph. 4-5747



Draperies, upholstery, the attractive natural woods being used in today's homes sparkle when proper lighting paints shadows and highlights in the right places. Good lighting today not only gives enough light for seeability, but is designed to enhance the general decor . . . it is part of the modern decorative scheme. Bring out the best in your own home furnishings . . . the cost is little, the results magnificent.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Mail this coupon for free lighting help.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
Pampa, Texas

Yes, I'd like expert lighting help for the decorative scheme in my home. At no obligation, please have your lighting representative check my home lighting.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club members to attend that group's national convention Friday through Sunday in New Orleans, La., are, left to right, Mmes. Foster White, Ivan Howard, Harry Cook, Carol Cooper and Billy Joe Green. Mrs. Foster, local president, is the official delegate, with Mrs. Cooper as alternate. Mrs. Jim Smyth, not shown, will also attend. They will leave Pampa Friday via a G. B. Cree Company plane.
(News photo)

Achievement Event Set For Saturday

The Gray County Home Demonstration women and the 4-H girls will present their county achievement event, Saturday in the American Legion Hall.

Judging will begin at 10 that morning. The women will place educational exhibits of their work, illustrating information which has been useful to them. They will illustrate such things as helps and equipment for tailoring, various nutritional subjects, planting bulbs, suitable containers for freezing foods, safety in electrical wiring and others.

The 4-H girl receiving the highest score on muffins and shaggie cookies will be declared the county baking queen. Her exhibit will be frozen and displayed during the Tri-State Fair.

Another part of the program will be a series of team and individual demonstrations given by the Carson and Gray County 4-H members and a number of the Gray County women. This part of the program begins at 1:30 p.m. and the 4-H teams will be judged.

The public is invited to these exhibits and demonstrations, from 1:30 until p.m., according to Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD agent.

Read The News Classified Ads

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace

My husband has recently met a business friend of whom he is very fond. They both get along well and they like the same sports such as golfing and fishing.

Everything went fine until one day this friend brought his wife around. She is not my type at all. She's the type who's constantly primping in the mirror. She has a complete change of clothes two or three times a day and usually she comes to the house when my hair isn't combed or I am scrubbing the floor on my knees. Just the looks of her makes me feel dirty.

It seems I am always cleaning as I have two small children while she has no one but her husband.

CONVERSATION IRKS

Her conversation irks me also as she is constantly criticising someone or my business. In short I don't care for her and yet she is the wife of my husband's best friend.

She says her husband caters to her every whim. That would mean her husband would only be friends with my husband if we two got along.

I love to stay home and scrub, clean, and plant flowers. She wants to be dolled up and on the go.

How can we be friends?

Thanks for any advice.

C. M.

Dear C. M.

First of all — there is no excuse for your not being neat whether you are scrubbing the floor, planting flowers or tending to your children. Your hair can be combed whatever you happen to be doing and you can be suitably dressed regardless of your household tasks. No one would expect you to be doing such work in hat and gloves. And if you are neat and clean, then there is no reason at all for your being embarrassed by callers, regardless of who they are.

CHILDREN IN PICTURE

Since you have children to care for, no woman with any sense would expect you to be able to do all of the things enjoyed by women with no responsibilities at home. Neither would you be expected to dress as if you were about to leave on a shopping tour.

Naturally the woman would do these extra things as she has the time and money. If she likes you she would like to have you join her when you can. Since you can't, simply tell her that your household duties make it impossible for you to join her. I am sure that she will understand and that that enough babies to satisfy the demand of childless parents so some parents will have to be face the fact that they can never have a child in their home.

An adoption agency should never offer hope to people unless it feels that there is a good chance of providing a baby. If this agency did not intend to find a child for you, it should have dismissed you in the beginning, or certainly within the first year of your waiting. Then you could at least try other ways of getting a baby.

ADOPTIONS ABROAD

Dear Grace Friend

We have just heard about your article regarding adoption of children from foreign countries. We want a child very badly and are very interested in any information you may have. Please, even though our request is late in coming, send use the folders or let us know where to write for them.

Mrs. A. E.

Dear Mrs. A. E.

For pamphlets giving complete information on adoption of foreign youngsters, write to the Refugee Relief Program, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collins, 312 N. Ward, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennie, to Don Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackey of Ardmore, Okla. The wedding is planned for Oct. 20, in Central Baptist Church.
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Martha Walden, J. C. Forsman Vows Solemnized In Double-Ring Rite

Vows were solemnized for Miss Martha Lee Walden of Whigham, Ga., and J. C. Forsman of Pampa at 4 p.m. Aug. 5, in the Providence Baptist Church of Whigham. Rev. William W. Gains officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walden of Whigham, Ga., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Forsman of Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of lace over satin, styled with sleeves that came to points over her hands. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom, topped with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. B. Walden, who wore a blue street-length dress of blue taffeta, with blue accessories. Her bouquet was of pink carnations, carried over a white Testament.

Miss Bonnie Jean Walker and Miss Louise Fowler, bridesmaids, were attired in street-length dresses of pink taffeta with pink accessories. Their bouquets were of pink carnations also, carried over white Testaments.

Dick Wainwright served as best man, and Bud Green and A. B. Walden were ushers.

Decorations in the church included palms, baskets of white gladioli and asters, and candelabra with white tapers. The bridal aisle and the prie-dieu were covered with white. Glenn Pelham, vocalist, sang "Through The Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Walden, mother of the bride, wore a pink crepe dress with navy blue accessories, and Mrs. Forsman, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in a printed voile dress with pink accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with the four-tiered wedding cake.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Willard Vickers and Miss Sylvia Lacey, and registered by Miss Donnis Hurst, Miss Vivian Maddox and Miss Hurst presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Ledford Singletory and Mrs. Shelby Ezell served the cake.

For the wedding trip to Tallahassee, Fla., the bride wore a blue linen suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will reside in Plainview.

The bride was graduated from Whigham High School, Whigham, Ga., She attended Norman College in Georgia where she was a member of the YWA, Homemakers Club, BSU dormitory hall council, Spanish Club and Glee Club. She has worked for two summers with Baptist Sunday schools in vacation Bible schools in Georgia.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High Schol, attended Norman College also, where he was a member of the ministerial association. soloist for the glee club and a member of the BSU executive council.

Pampan's Relative Married In Levelland

Miss Johnita Baxter of Levelland, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shelton of Pampa and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers of Pampa, was married to Charles T. Suits, also of Levelland, at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 26, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Levelland.

Rev. Bob Robbins of Levelland officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter of Levelland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Suits, also of Levelland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. Designed with a high neckline featuring a lace Mandarin collar, the fitted lace bodice had an illusion yoke accented with lace appliques. The long lace sleeves came to points over her hands. The bouffant, waltz-length skirt was fashioned of lace and tule, with an underskirt of tulle ruffles and satin.

Her veil of pure silk French illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations accented with maline and ribbon streamers.

Miss Patsy McMillan of Levelland was maid of honor, and Miss Ann Parson of Levelland was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Dianna Meyers of Pampa, cousin of the bride. All wore identical original gowns of crystallette, styled with deep-V necklines accented by shirred drapes, and bouffant skirts. The maid of honor's gown was in pastel blue, and the bridesmaid and flower girl wore pastel pink Each wore matching sandals and headbands.

The maid of honor carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue tulle and blue streamers. The bridesmaid's bouquet was of white carnations with pink tulle and pink streamers, while the flower girl wore a wristlet of pink carnations.



MRS. CHARLES SUITS

Billy Bob Staggs of Levelland served as best man, and Sammy Buchanan, also of Levelland, was groomsman. Ushers were Whitey Burnett and Wayne Thompson, both of Levelland.

Decorations in the church included candelabra with pink tapers, baskets of pink gladioli and palms.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the San Andres Hotel in Levelland. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth, centered with the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. The three - tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink and white, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Mrs. John C. Meyers of Pampa, aunt of the bride.

The couple is now at home at 1409 Austin, Levelland.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shelton of Pampa, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers of Pampa, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Watermelon Feast Held By Auxiliary

A watermelon feast was held in City Park by members of the Doherty Men's Fraternity Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mmes. George Hofsess, Hupp Clark and Ralph Paxson as hostesses.

Games were played with prizes going to Mmes. Sandy McQuigg, Travis Patterson, Ray Cales, Bill Lawles and Archie Kautz. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Barton.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Lawless, L. C. Wassell, Carl Anderson, Ray Cales, Hubert Burks, Leon Brown, Clyde Martin, Travis Patterson, Sandy McQuigg, Ernie Mesneak, Judge Gambill, Leonard Barton, George Hofsess, Hupp Clark and Ralph Paxson.

Mrs. Archie Kautz was a guest.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, in Production Hall.

A hollow-handed knife of stainless steel with a forged steel blade is a good buy. However, this two-piece knife may not hold up in an automatic washer because of the high temperature. A one-piece blade is best for dish-washer owners.

Shower Presented For Miss Bentley

PERRYTON — (Special) — Miss Ruth Bentley of Canadian, bride-elect of Dene Burkhart, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. C. D. Ragsdale.

Hostesses were Mmes. O. C. Shearer, Harry Barlow, O O. Cox, Gene Brillhart, Bernard Hurter, Tommy Pletcher and Clyde Devers

The serving table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums from which blue satin streamers engraved with "Ruth and Dene" extended. Blue tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Mrs. Carter Burker, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Clark Reagan of Canadian, mother of the honoree, poured. The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the decorations.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of white carnations and Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Burkhart, with blue carnation corsages.

Miss Jeanne Akers received and registered the guests, and Mrs. Joe Cox, sister of the honoree, assisted with the gifts.

Approximately 65 guests attended or sent gifts.

Hoe Down



By MRS. VERN SAVAGE
Pampa Garden Club

The rose is a name that has come to be a symbol of fragrance and loveliness. Roses grow in such a wide variety of soils and climates and respond so well to cultivation that hundreds of different varieties have been developed.

Essential for success with roses are proper planting and a sunny location. First start with only "number one" sized plants. Never expose the roots to sunshine or drying winds when planting. Remove any damaged roots with sharp pruning shears.

Be sure to make the planting hole wide enough for the roots, so they may be planted in a natural position, with the bud graft just two inches below the soil surface. Build a mound of soil in the center of the hole arranging roots over it. Half fill the hole with good soil and settle with water. Finish filling the hole with soil, which should be soaked to a depth of about six inches about once a week.

Cultivate plants with care as the roots grow very close to the soil surface. A good practice is to apply two - or - three - inch mulch that controls weeds and conserves moisture. If it is an organic mulch, it will add nourishment to the soil as it decomposes.

Good roses produced in abundance are the result of generous feeding. Apply a complete plant food about a month before flowers appear and never later than mid-summer.

Most rose diseases can be kept in check with one of the all-purpose preparations applied weekly. Keeping roses healthy and vigorous is the best disease prevention.

When the weather becomes hot after the first spring display of blooms, it is a good practice to remove all the buds, thus throwing the strength back into the plant that will make more and larger blooms during the cool fall months to follow.

SEPTEMBER

I have not been among the woods,
Nor seen the milk weeds burst their hood,
And yet I know that up to God
The mute month holds her goldenrod;
How all day long the sunlight seems
As if it lit a land of dreams.

If yet, as in old Homer's land,
Gods walk with mortals, hand in hand,
Somewhere today, in this sweet weather,
Thinkest thou not they walk together?

. . .lines from John Charles McNeill's "September"

Two types of alloy are used in stainless steel: chrome alloy which imparts a cold bluish tint, and nickel chrome, which gives a warm, yellow tone.

Many stainless steel flatware designs owe their sleek, modern appearance to the inspiration of Scandinavian silversmiths.

Mirror finish on stainless steel makes it look like chromium finish. Satin finish looks like true sterling. Scratches are less apparent on the latter.

Good stainless steel should have smooth edges, not pits or scratches that resulted from production.



DELICATE, COOL flavor, just right for hot days, is achieved with this blueberry-rice dessert.

COOK'S NOOK

Rice Dessert Touched Up With Coconut, Blueberries

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Summer is the time for fresh fruit desserts. Here are two good ones, gathered from friends who enjoy cooking the easy, modern way.

Blueberry Rice Supreme
(8 to 10 servings)

Two-thirds cup packaged precooked rice, ¼ teaspoon salt 3-4 cup boiling water, 1½ cups fresh blueberries, ½ cup thin flaked coconut, 1-3 cup shopped pecans or walnuts, 1 cup whipping cream, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ to ½ teaspoon almond extract.

Add packaged pre-cooked rice and salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Then remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Then remove cover and let cool to room temperature.

Mix blueberries, coconut, nuts and cooled rice. Whip cream, add sugar and almond extract. Fold into rice mixture. Chill about 1 hour. Makes 4½ cups.

Lemon Cake Top Pudding
(8 servings)

Three tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-3 cup lemon juice, fresh, 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1-3 cup toasted slivered almonds, 4 egg whites.

Cream butter or margarine, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, lemon juice, peel, salt and mix well. Stir in milk. Blend in ¼ cup almonds. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold into mixture. Pour into loaf baking dish, 9x5 inches. Set in pan of hot water and bake at 325 degrees F., 40 minutes. Turn to 350 degrees F. and bake until brown, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining almonds, and serve either warm or chilled.

Read The News Classified Ads.



youngland
dresses are for little girls

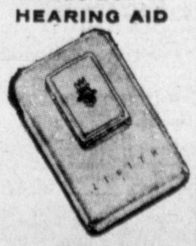
You could look all over the world and never find a prettier dress ... because it's a Youngland. The bouncy skirt in black and white check cotton; the fire engine red top with touches of white and checks—all washable, of course! And ther[illegible] for my very own to pin at the neck. Sizes 3 to 6: 7 to 12, $4.98

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Gowns Slacks Skirts
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Garter Belts

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NEW!
Zenith external microphone gives Super Wearing Ease ... Super Clarity

ZENITH
Crusader-X HEARING AID



One of 5 Superb Zenith Models selling for $50 to $150

So tiny, light, full-powered ... you can wear the superb "Crusader-X" dozens of ways! And its miniature external microphone is always "out-front" where sounds come through clear, distinct, with a marked reduction of clothing "whispers." New 4-transistor Zenith circuit, new dime-size earphone! Come in for free Zenith Quality Test today!



Can be worn as smart accessory for woman's lapel or scarf!

...or as attractive stick-pin for man's necktie!

10-Day Money-Back Guarantee—One-Year Warranty—Five-Year Service Plan—Easy Time Payments Arranged!

Richard Drug
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MRS. KIRBY WALTERS
DANCING CLASSES STARTS
September 4th
TAP, BALLET, BALLROOM
New Studio 112 E. Francis — Phone 4-8776

TV Schedules For The Week

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

11:00 Polk St. Methodist
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 Cotton John
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:00 Weather
3:00 Zoo Parade
3:30 Superman
4:00 Judge Roy Bean
4:30 Roy Rogers
5:00 Topper
5:30 Jungle Jim
6:00 Steve Allen Show
7:00 Television Playhouse
8:00 Loretta Young Show
8:30 Tales of Tomorrow
9:00 Headline
9:30 China Smith
10:00 Championship Bowling
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

11:00 First Baptist Church
12:00 Faith For Today
12:30 In Funk's Corner
1:00 Award Winning Movie
2:40 Weather Vane
2:45 News — Bill Johns
3:00 Religious Questions
3:30 Counterpoint
4:00 Telephone Time
4:30 You Are There
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Disneyland
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 G. E. Theatre
7:30 I Spy
8:00 $64,000 Challenge
8:30 Jimmy Short
9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 Weather Vane
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 Ted Mack
11:00 Award Winning Movie
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Band Stand
9:00 Home
10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:15 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Gordon McRae
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 All-Star Theatre
7:00 This Most Beautiful Girl in the World
7:30 Texas in Review
8:00 I Search For Adventure
8:30 City Detective
9:00 Ernie Kovacs Show
10:00 Highway Patrol
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Strike it Rich
9:30 Valiant Lady
10:00 Love of Life
10:15 Search for Tomorrow
10:30 Travel Time
10:45 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:00 As the World Turns
11:15 Weather
11:20 News
11:30 Johnny Carson
12:30 House Party
1:30 Big Pay Off
1:45 Public Service
1:45 WTSC
2:00 The Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
2:45 Merchants Journal
3:00 The Ruggles
4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh
5:00 Jimmy Short
5:15 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Charlie Farrell
7:30 Vic Damone
8:00 Stars of the Grand Ole Opry
8:30 Texas Rangers
9:00 Burns & Allen
9:30 Talent Scouts
10:00 Final News
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 G.E. Summer Originals
11:00 The Pendulum
11:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Band Stand
9:00 Home
10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Industry On Parade
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 People's Choice
7:30 Ford Theatre
8:00 Lux Video Theatre
9:00 You Bet Your Life
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Man Called X
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
8:45 The Pastor
9:00 Cartoon Time
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Travel Time
11:10 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:30 As the World Turns
12:00 Weather
12:05 News
12:15 Johnny Carson
12:30 Public Service
12:45 House Party
1:00 The Big Pay Off
1:30 The Big Picture
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Merchant's Journal
3:30 The Pendulum
4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh
5:00 Jimmy Short
5:30 With the Wrestlers
5:45 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 The Ruggles
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Climax
8:30 My Little Margie
9:00 Bob Cummings
9:30 Live Wrestling
10:30 News —Bill Johns
10:40 TV Weatherfacts
10:50 Sports Review
11:10 Hollywood Offbeat
11:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Band Stand
9:00 Home
10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All-Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Eddie Fisher
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 All-Star Theatre
7:00 Kraft Theatre
8:00 This Is Your Life
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 I Led Three Lives
9:30 Navy Log
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 The Vise
11:00 The Whistler
11:30 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Strike It Rich
9:30 Valiant Lady
10:00 Love of Life
10:15 Search For Tomorrow
10:45 Travel Time
11:00 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:15 All-Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Eddie Fisher
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 All-Star Theatre
7:00 Kraft Theatre
8:00 This Is Your Life
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 I Led Three Lives
9:30 Crunch & Des
10:00 Susie
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Strike It Rich
9:30 Valiant Lady
10:00 Love of Life
10:15 Search for Tomorrow
10:30 Travel Time
10:45 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:00 As the World Turns
11:30 Weather
11:35 News
11:45 Johnny Carson
12:30 Public Service
12:45 House Party
1:00 The Big Pay Off
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Merchants Journal
3:30 Curtain Call
4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh
5:00 Jimmy Short
5:15 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Joe & Mable
7:30 The Star and the Story
8:00 $64,000 Question
8:30 Man Behind the Badge
9:00 Phil Silvers Show
9:30 Navy Log
10:00 News — Bill Johns
10:10 TV Weatherfacts
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 The Vise
11:00 The Whistler
11:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Band Stand
9:00 Home
10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Industry On Parade
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 People's Choice
7:30 Ford Theatre
8:00 Lux Video Theatre
9:00 You Bet Your Life
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Man Called X
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
8:45 The Pastor
9:00 Cartoon Time
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Travel Time
11:10 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:30 As the World Turns
12:00 Weather
12:05 News
12:15 Johnny Carson
12:30 Public Service
12:45 House Party
1:00 The Big Pay Off
1:30 The Big Picture
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Merchant's Journal
3:30 The Pendulum
4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh
5:00 Jimmy Short
5:30 With the Wrestlers
5:45 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 The Ruggles
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Climax
8:30 My Little Margie
9:00 Bob Cummings
9:30 Live Wrestling
10:30 News —Bill Johns
10:40 TV Weatherfacts
10:50 Sports Review
11:10 Hollywood Offbeat
11:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Band Stand
9:00 Home
10:00 Tic Tac Dough
10:30 It Could Be You
11:00 Artistry On Ivory
11:15 All - Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Eddie Fisher
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 All-Star Theatre
7:00 Kraft Theatre
8:00 This Is Your Life
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 I Led Three Lives
9:30 Crunch & Des
10:00 Susie
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Of All Things
9:30 Strike It Rich
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Travel Time
11:00 Stand Up and Be Counted
11:15 As the World Turns
11:30 Weather
11:35 News
11:45 Johnny Carson
12:30 Public Service
12:45 House Party
1:00 The Big Pay Off
1:30 The Big Picture
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Merchant's Journal
3:30 The Pendulum
4:00 Little Johnny One-Oh
5:00 Jimmy Short
5:30 With the Wrestlers
5:45 News — Bill Johns
6:00 Weather Vane
6:05 World of Sports
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 The Ruggles
7:00 Wyatt Earp
7:30 Climax
8:30 My Little Margie
9:00 Bob Cummings
9:30 Live Wrestling
10:30 News —Bill Johns
10:40 TV Weatherfacts
10:50 Sports Review
11:10 Hollywood Offbeat
11:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY

KGNC-TV
Channel 4

8:30 Industry on Parade
8:45 Christian Science
9:00 Fury
9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons
10:00 Honest Jess
11:00 Hopalong Cassidy
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 The Way
12:30 Steve Donovan
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 This Is The Answer
2:00 Mission at Mid-Century
2:30 Meet The Wrestlers
3:00 Panhandle Barn Dance
4:00 All-Star Theatre
4:30 Cotton John
5:30 Down You Go
6:00 Tony Bennett Show
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Festival of Stars
8:00 Encore Theatre
8:30 Your Hit Parade
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Ray Milland Show
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Abundant Life
11:00 Bob Wills
12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV
Channel 10

7:30 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 Cartoon Time
9:00 Winky Dink and You
9:30 The Plainsman
10:00 Big Top
11:00 Wild Bill Hickock
11:30 Jennie Foster
11:45 Baseball Preview
11:55 Game of the Week
3:30 News
3:40 Weather
3:50 Western Theatre
5:30 Beat the Clock
6:00 Lone Ranger
6:30 Curtain Call
7:00 Two For the Money
7:30 Hey, Jeannie
8:00 Gunsmoke
8:30 High Finance
9:00 The Honeymooners
9:30 Stage Show
10:00 News
10:10 Weathervane
10:20 Sports Review
10:30 TBA
11:00 J. Sisson Show
11:30 Sign Off

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY

7:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:10—Gospelaires
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Assembly of God Church
8:30—First Methodist Church
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Christian Science Program
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, St. Louis Brooklyn
2:30—Golf Tournament
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25—Tomorrow's World
5:30—William Hillman News
5:45—Sports Roundup
6:00—KPDN "NOW"
6:30—Lutheran Hour
7:00—KPDN "NOW"
9:00—Baseball, Oilers vs El Paso
10:00—Voice Of Salvation
10:30—Oral Roberts
11:00 News
11:05—KPDN "NOW"
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

MONDAY A.M.

6:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:25—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45 KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:45—Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. E. J. Neely
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—Contsance Bennett Show
10:30—KPDN "NOW"
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, Phila. New York

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P.M.

12:35—&Baseball, Phila., New York
3:10—Baseball Scoreboard
3:15—Kraft News
3:20—KPDN "NOW"
5:00—Bob And Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "NOW"
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News
6:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Top O'Texas Rodeo
8:30—Baseball, Oilers vs El Paso
11:30—Top o' Texas Rodeo Dance
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

TUESDAY A.M.

6:00—KPDN "NOW"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "NOW"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—This, That and the Other
8:45—Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. E. J. Neely
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—KPDN "NOW"
10:15—Conversation with Constance Bennett
10:30—KPDN "NOW"
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, New York at Boston

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

TUESDAY P.M.

12:35—Sports and Music Show
2:20—Camel Scoreboard
2:25—Kraft News
2:30—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray
5:45—KPDN "Now"
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—Reeves News
8:05—Baseball, Oilers vs. San Angelo
10:00—Baseball Scoreboard
10:05—News
10:10—KPDN "Now"
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

WEDNESDAY A.M.

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—This, That and the Other
8:45—Gospelaires
9:00—Hospital Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—Staff Breakfast
9:35—Mid-morning News
10:00—KPDN "Now"
10:15—Conversation with Constance Bennett
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster News
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, Washington at Cleveland

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

WEDNESDAY P.M.

12:35—Baseball, Washington at Chicago
3:20—Camel Scoreboard
3:25—Kraft News
3:30—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "Now"
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:30—Dugout Diggins
7:45—Reeves News
7:50—Baseball, Oilers vs. Midland
10:00—Baseball Scoreboard
10:05—News
10:10—KPDN "Now"
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

THURSDAY A.M.

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—This, That and the Other
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:25—Mid-Morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—KPDN "Now"
10:15—Conversation with Constance Bennett
10:20—KPDN "Now"
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—Noon News
12:30—Weather Bureau
12:35—Baseball, Milwaukee at Brooklyn

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

THURSDAY P.M.

12:35—Baseball, Milwaukee at Brooklyn
3:20—Camel Scoreboard
3:25—Kraft News
3:30—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "Now"
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:30—Dugout Diggins
7:45—Reeves News
7:50—Baseball, Oilers vs. Midland
10:00—Baseball Scoreboard
10:05—News
10:10—KPDN "Now"
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY A.M.

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—This, That and the Other
8:45—The Gospelaires
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—KPDN "Now"
10:15—Conversation With Constance Bennett
10:30—KPDN "Now"
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News
12:30—Weather Bureau
12:35—Baseball, Macon at Columbus

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial

FRIDAY P.M.

12:35—Baseball, Macon at Columbus
2:50—Camel Scoreboard
2:55—Kraft News
3:00—KPDN "Now"
5:00—Bob and Ray Show
5:45—KPDN "Now"
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:30—Dugout Diggins
7:45—Reeves News
7:50—Baseball, Oilers vs. Midland
9:55—Baseball Scoreboard
10:00—News
10:05—KPDN "Now"
11:55—News Final
12:00—Sign off.

SATURDAY

6:00—KPDN "Now"
7:15—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—KPDN "Now"
8:00—The Gospelaires
8:15—This, That & T'other
8:30—Central Church of Christ
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Camera Club of the Air
9:25—Mid-morning News
9:30—Staff Breakfast
10:00—KPDN "Now"
11:15—Farm Extension
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Municipal Index
12:15—Noon News
12:20—Weather Report
12:35—Baseball, Boston at Cleveland
3:30—KPDN "Now"
7:50—Baseball, Oilers vs. Midland
5:30—KPDN "Now"
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News
6:45—KPDN "Now"
7:30—Dugout Diggins
7:45—News
7:50—Baseball, Oilers vs. San Angelo
9:55—Baseball Scoreboard
10:00—News
10:05—KPDN "Now"
11:55—News
12:00—Sign off.



KPAT

SUNDAY

7:00—Sign on
7:00—Wake Up to Music
7:30—News
7:45—Wake Up to Music
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Top of the Morning
8:30—Calvary Baptist Church
8:45—Hobart St. Baptist Church
9:30—Hymns of All Churches
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Invitation to Music
10:30—Invitation to Music
11:00—Central Baptist Church
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Melodies (cont.)
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Showers of Blessings
2:15—Religion in the News
2:30—Top Ten
3:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Top Ten
3:15—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Sunday Serenade (cont.)
4:00—News at Four
4:05—Music for Sunday
4:15—Thoughts & Tunes
5:00—So Proudly We Hail
5:30—Facts Forum
5:45—Early Evening News
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:05—Organ Pipes
6:15—Frank Race Detective
6:45—Moods in Music
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Evening Serenade
7:30—Stand by for Music
7:45—Bible Baptist Church
8:45—After Hours
9:00—News on the Hour
9:05—After Hours (cont.)
10:00—News on the Hour
10:05—After Hours
10:26—News Final
10:30—Sign off.

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:30—Sign on
6:30—Radio Farm Roundup
6:45—Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Radio Farm Trading Post
7:10—Wake Up to Music
7:25—First Call for Sports
7:30—7:30 News
7:45—First Call for Breakfast
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Note for Note
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Highland Headlines
8:35—Gospel Time
9:00—Coffee News
9:05—Talk of the Town
9:30—Tune Time
9:55—His Majesty the Baby
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Slogans to Remember
11:00—Housewives' News
11:05—Howdy Housewives
11:20—Dinnerbell Jamboree
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:15—Radio Farm Time, Music, and Markets
12:30—Radio Farm Time
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Record Rendezvous
2:30—Record Rendezvous
3:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Record Rendezvous
3:30—Hayloft Jamboree
4:00—News at Four
4:05—Hayloft Jamboree
4:30—Hayloft Jamboree
5:00—Worker's News
5:05—Tops in Pops
5:30—Tops in Pops (cont.)
5:45—Early Evening News
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Evening Serenade
6:45—Evening Serenade
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Notes to You
7:30—Notes to You (cont.)
7:45—Public Service Transcription
8:00—News on the Hour
8:05—After Hours
8:30—After Hours (cont.)
8:45—Family Worship Hour
9:00—News on the Hour
9:05—After Hours
9:30—After Hours (cont.)
10:00—News on the Hour
10:05—After Hours
10:26—News Final

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

SATURDAY

6:30—Sign on
6:30—Radio Farm Roundup
6:45—Radio Farm Roundup (cont.)
7:00—Early Morning News
7:05—Radio Farm Trading Post
7:10—Route 1230 Farm News
7:25—First Call for Sports
7:30—News
7:45—First Call for Breakfast
8:00—Breakfast News
8:05—Second Call for Breakfast
8:30—Highland Headlines
8:35—Gospel Time
9:00—Coffee News
9:05—Talk of the Town
9:30—Comic Weekly Man
9:45—Kids' Sat. Morn. Theatre
9:55—His Majesty the Baby
10:00—Comic Weekly Man
10:55—Radio Kids' Bible Club
10:30—Frontier Town
11:15—Howdy Housewives
11:30—Panhandle Playboys
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:15—Radio Farm Time, Music and Markets
12:30—Radio Farm Time
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Two O'clock News
2:05—Record Rendezvous
2:30—Record Rendezvous (cont.)
3:00—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Record Rendezvous
3:30—Hayloft Jamboree
4:00—News at Four
4:05—Hayloft Jamboree
4:30—Hayloft Jamboree (cont.)
5:00—Worker's News
5:05—T.N.T. Show
5:20—T.N.T. Show (cont.)
5:45—Early Evening News
6:00—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Evening Serenade
6:30—Evening Serenade (cont.)
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Notes to You
7:45—Serenade in Blue
8:00—News on the Hour
8:05—After Hours
8:30—After Hours (cont.)
8:45—Family Worship Hour
9:00—News on the Hour
9:05—After Hours
9:30—After Hours (cont.)
10:00—News on the Hour
10:05—After Hours
10:26—News Final

KEVA — Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial

5:45—Sports Review
5:55 Weather
6:00—Sign off.
7:15—Texas Roundup (news)
7:30—Swap Shop
9:30—Morning Serenade
7:45—Rhythm Clock Time
8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (News)
9:00—Top Vocalists
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Western Hits
11:00—Bumpers Hour
12:00—Movies Quiz
12:10—Weather Summary
12:15—Noonday Headlines
12:30—Markets
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Program
2:30—Easy Listening
3:00—Afternoon News
3:15—Bandstand No. 1

Miss America To Be Stacked With Learning And Curves

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1 —UP—No matter which girl becomes the new Miss America next week she likely will be stacked with a heap of learning as well as contours.

The candidates include kids from every state but New Mexico Hawaii, and elsewhere when the District of Columbia, Canada, and Wyoming. In all there will be 50 young ladies from Chicago, the contest starts Tuesday.

Thirty-five of the perky beauties have amassed a total of 65 years of college training. The id next week is to pile up some more from the kitty of $30,000 pageant scholarships being offered to the winners.

Talent, Beauty Count

The judges will be looking at pretty shanks but also will have their ears cocked in the direction of talent, which counts a heap.

If she conforms to form, Miss America, 1957, will be around 19 years old. She'll stand 5 feet, 5 inches, weigh 120, and will measure 35 inches topside, 23½ around the middle, and 35 around the rear bumper.

If she follows the pattern the new American beauty will have brown hair, brown or blue eyes, and talent that runs to the classics, the dramatics or maybe the mallets on the vibraharp.

Retiring Queen

Sharon Kay Ritchie, the retiring queen, picked up a bundle of green during the past year in commercials on TV, personal appearances and the like.

She'll likely keep on picking up money, even if she marries one of the boys from the Arthur Godfrey show. If she follows the script, Sharon will. That's another advantage. The winners meet nice people!

Tallest of the current contest will be Laqi Jackson, Miss New York State, and Miss North Dakota, Janet Elizabeth Smith. Both stand 5 feet, 9 inches. Smallest is Miss Iowa, Martha Christine Barsness. She's only 4 feet 11 inches.

Quotes In The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

CLINTON, Tenn.—Assistant Police Chief Joe Wilson on the shower of tin cans and tomatoes loosed by white students in front of Clinton High School where the integration of Negro students in the school has created great tension: "They even threw at one policeman. We almost had a riot when they started throwing tomatoes and everything else."

CHICAGO—Psychologist Edward M. Bennett describing the conduct of a "depty survey" on the relationship between personality traits and political persuasion that showed Republican women more self-centered and Democratic women more unhappy:

"Naturally, some of our interviewers got thrown out on their ear."

KNOXVILLE—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson attacking this country's progress in development of atomic energy for peacetime uses:

"It has become increasingly apparent that, under the Eisenhower administration's go - slow policies, we are lagging seriously in the development of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes."

NEW DELHI —Touring Chief Justice Earl Warren turning aside a suggestion his wife should join nim in broadcasting a speech over the Indian radio network:

"I do all the talking for the family in public. Mrs. Warren does all the talking at home."

WASHINGTON —Miss Bertha Adkins, chairman of women's activities of the Republican National Committee, on whether President Eisenhower noticed her "I Like Ike" silk stockings when she visited his office:

"I don't think he looked at them."

FOREST PARK, Pa. —AFL-CIO President George Meany underlining the "definite progress" the union's executive council achieved against racketeering the organized labor at a summer session here:

"We are not ever going to be satisfied with the answer that the autonomy of individual unions can be used as a cover-up for corrupt practices."

Bobby Will Play

MILWAUKEE (UP)— Milwaukee Braves left fielder Bobby Thomson will probably start tonight against the St. Louis Cardinals despite the "bad knock" he received in Thursday's game.

Thomson was hit on the left side of his head with a pitched ball thrown by Pittsburgh Pirate hurler Bob Friend.

Thomson left the game and was taken to Milwaukee hospital for X-rays.

The hospital reported no sign of a fracture. Thomson was wearing a protective batting helmet when he was hit.

Dobbin Goes Modern

CARTAGENA, Spain (UP)—Old Dobbin has gone modern in this ancient town. Cartagena's only remaining horse-drawn carriage appeared on the streets Friday sporting a radio with antenna, a coat of fluorescent paint and electric lights.

99-year-old "Troublemaker"

HONOLULU (UP) — Nung Gi Pang was jailed on assault and battery charges for kayoing 85-year old Chee Nunk Cho at the Korean old men's home. Police labelled Pang, 99, a "troublemaker."

Another Chris For Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Rhode Island Republican leader visited President Eisenhower Friday wearing an "Ike-Chris" button. But, he quickly explained to newsmen, the "Chris" stood for him —Christopher Del Sesto, candidate for governor—and not for Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, who was pushed recently by Harold Stassen for GOP vice presidential nomination.

French Get Irish Stew

PARIS (UP)—French troops moving into newly christened "Camp Verdun" on Cyprus were told by cooperative British cooks they would be welcomed with "some real French cooking," reports reaching here today said. The troops were welcomed with Irish stew and plum pudding.

Hard To Beat Heat

DES MOINE S(UP) — A thief with a strong back and an urge to beat the heat stole a 100-pound air conditioner from an office window Friday.

Ike Confuses Dates

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower in his news conference Friday had the right man but the wrong year. Referring to a speech former President William McKinley made the day before he was shot, the Chief Executive said, "and this was, of course, back in 1902." McKinley was shot Sept. 6, 1901.

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"I'm not an undiscovered insect! You're looking through those backward!"

Read the Classifieds

1 Card of Thanks 1

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.
—Psalms 46-1.

I THINK THAT GOD IS PROUD

I think that God is proud of
those who bear
A sorrow bravely — proud indeed
of them
Who walk straight through the
dark to find Him there.
And kneel in faith to touch
His garment's hem.
Oh, proud of them who lift their
head to shake
Away the tears from eyes that
have grown dim,
Who tighten quivering lips and
turn to take
The only road they know that
leads to Him.
How proud Me must be of them—
He who knows
All sorrow, and how hard grief
is to bear!
I think His sees them coming,
and He goes
With outstretched arms and hands
to meet them there,
And with a look, a touch on hand
or head,
Each finds his hurt heart strangely
comforted.

Gordon Wayne Giddens

May we take this means to express our most sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful deeds of kindness extended us at the time of our sorrow in the illness and death of our loved one who passed to his reward on Aug. 19. To the Cities Service employees, the Cities Service D.M.F. and the D.M.F. Auxiliary, the Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church, the W. W. Harrah Class of the First Methodist Church, to Rev. Woodrow Adcock for his comforting sermon, and for the lovely music furnished by Misses Barbara and Dortha Blair. We especially want to acknowledge the tireless help of Drs. M. McDaniel and M. C. Overton and the nursing staff of Highland General Hospital. To Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home and the casket bearers for the impressive last rites. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Louise Giddens
Kathy, Judy, Becky, Karen.
Mrs. Alma Giddens
Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Giddens
and family
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. McKee
and family
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Tabor
and family
Mrs. Ruth Giddens
and family
Mr. & Mrs. Claude Taylor
and family
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Voyles
Mr. W. G. Winchel

1 Card of Thanks 1

For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.
—Romans 8:18

You are gone but not forgotten,
The one we love so well.
The loneliness that has been ours
No tongue can ever tell.
Come winter time, come summer
time,
Come sweet and cleansing rain,
Come springtime and the Autumn
Both sun and moon shall wane.
Come seed time and the flowering
And the harvesting of grain.
The earth will cease and time grow
old,
But we shall meet again.
Now you will sleep a little while,
And dream in peace, please God,
Then one day we shall follow you
And sleep, too, beneath the sod.
To rise with you and walk again.
With a vague sense of remembering
That we had loved in other lives
before this new Ascending.

William Alexander Myatt

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to all who in any way ministered to us at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our father and grandfather who passed away Aug. 22. We want to thank the good neighbors and friends, the Rebekah lodge and the ladies of the First Christian Church who prepared and served meals in our home and for the lovely flowers and messages of condolence. To the nurses at Highland General Hospital and to Dr. M. McDaniels for their untiring care and kindness. To the Odd Fellows Lodge for their thoughtfulness and help. Also to the City Hall employees. We especially want to thank Rev. Richard Crews for his comforting message and to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. May God bless each of you.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Myatt
and family
Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Myatt Jr,
and family
Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Franks
and family
Dr. & Mrs. Albert Myatt

3 Personal 3

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C & M TELEVISION
And Appliances
308 W. Foster Phone 4-3511

5 Special Notices 5

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Week ending Wed., Sept. 5
Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m.
E. A. Degree Thurs., Sept. 6
E. A. Degree — 25 year pin presentations.
Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Bob Andis, W. M.

Rent a BENDIX Washer or Dryer Only $1.50 Per Week
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DANCING CLASSES, enrollment September 4. 112 E. Francis. Phone 4-8776. Mrs. Kirby Walters.

BUSY BEE Kindergarten opens September 4. Ages 4 & 5. $10 month. Also private teaching. Ph. 4-8719.

ELMER'S CAFE
Will Be Closed
Monday, Sept. 3

8 Kindergarten 8

PETER PAN Kindergarten & Nursery open for enrollment. 1316 E. Francis. Phone 4-5381.

9 Transportation 9

DRIVE to Salt Lake, Portland, Phoenix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto Auction. Phone Dr. 28616. Amarillo.

13 Business Opportunity 13

FOR SALE: Grocery Store, stock and fixtures, well located in Pampa. Now doing good business. Write Box H. W., c/o Pampa News.

WELL LOCATED downtown business for sale, $4,000 down, balance in monthly payments. Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 4-9591.

FOR SALE: Grocery store stock and fixtures. Well located in Pampa, now doing good business. Write Box H. W., c/o Pampa News.

Try A Classified Today

18 Beauty Shops 18

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP invites new customers. Fresh supplies for your safety. 121 Gillespie. Phone 4-6151.

START back to school with a new hair-do. Lasting permanents of quality. 107 W. Tyng. Phone 4-7191.

WANTED: man for general office work. Must be able to operate calculator, type numbers and have general knowledge of bookkeeping. No phone calls. Must apply in person to Panhandle Packing Co., E. Frederic St.

PIN BOYS WANTED, 13 years or over, who can work during school. Apply in person to Pampa Bowling Alley, 2111 N. Hobart.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

MYRT'S LAUNDRY needs a boy. Must be reliable. No phone calls.

BOYS
WANTED
to sell papers in downtown Pampa, Monday evening through Friday evening, 3 to 6 p.m. Report to the Route Room at the
Pampa Daily News

22 Female Help Wanted 22

WANTED: experienced fountain help. Apply in person to Perkins Drug store.

WANTED: practical nurse to stay in home, care for elderly lady. Must have references. Phone 4-6826.

Practical Nurses
With experience or willing to learn. We are beginning to set up personnel for new wing. Apply to Mr. Landers, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2 till 5 p.m.
HIGHLAND
General Hospital

EXPERIENCED Beautician wanted. Apply in person to La Bonita Beauty Shop, 304 N. West.

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 1514, Amarillo, Tex.

25 Salesman Wanted 25

DISTRIBUTOR of nationally popular cigar brands has opening in established Texas and Oklahoma territory with headquarters in Pampa for aggressive salesman of good moral character, car necessary, give full details and experience and past earnings with references. Write Box N-74, c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Tex.

Pampa News
Classified Ads
Get Results!

30 Sewing 30

ALTERATIONS, repairs, slip covers, bedspreads and draperies, call Mrs. Scott, 220 N. Gillespie. Ph. 4-9578.

34 Radio Lab 34

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304 West Foster P. 4-3511

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ROY'S transfer, moving and hauling. Give me a ring at home or call 4-8151. Roy Free.

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541 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

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BABY SITTING in my home $1.25 per day or 25c per hour. 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.

41-A Rest Homes 41-A

WILL care for elderly people in our home. Noah Pletcher. 504 Miami St.

42-A Carpenter Work 42-A

CARPENTER WORK. New or repair. Asbestos siding. Lon Hays, 939 Brunow. Phone 4-3550.

43-A Carpet Service 43-A

QUICK drying shampoo saves your carpets. Bonded and insured. Alvin Stokes, phone 4-7770.

40% OFF on carpet and upholstery cleaning. Work guaranteed. G. & J. Rug Cleaners. Ph. 4-8290 or 4-3962.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

SHEPHERD'S Lawn Mower & Saw Service. Pick up and delivery. 612 E. Fields. Phone 4-3604.

48 Shrubbery 48

BUILD living fences, screens and backgrounds. Hundreds of beautiful evergreens. Special prices. Bruce Nursery. Ph. 6F2. Alanreed.

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SEPTIC TANKS & CESS POOLS pumped and cleaned. New modern equipment. Fully insured and bonded. Phone 4-4141. Builders Plumbing Co., 535 S. Cuyler.

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50 Building Supplies 50

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"Everything for the Builder"
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WASHING 9c per lb. Ironing $1.25 dozen (mixed pieces). Curtains a specialty. 712 Malone. Ph. 4-8998.

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IRONING done in my home. Satisfaction guaranteed. 306 N. Somerville. Phone 4-8801.

IRONING DONE in my home. $1.25 dozen mixed pieces. 927 E. Campbell. Phone 4-5547.

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529 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-6595

68 Household Goods 68

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1 Westinghouse refrigerator .. $129.50
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68 Household Goods 68

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FOR SALE: lovely 9-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, like new. 620 E. Foster. Ph. 4-9410.

WOOL RUGS, one 9x12 and one 9x17. Also roll-away bed with mattress. See 424 N. Sumner.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
Phone 4-5124

USED BENDIX Washer-Dryer combination for sale. Joe Hawkins Appliances. 848 W. Foster. Ph. 4-6341.

REPOSSESSED RANGE and refrigerator, almost new. Buyer can own by taking up $20 monthly payments. Phone 4-3191.

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508 W. Foster Phone 4-3731

FOR SALE: new Conn alto saxaphone. Used large baby buggy, 16-lb. bowling ball. Ph. 4-9401, 1021 S. Farley.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

ANTIQUE LAMP, 5 ft. and 12 ft. aluminum gates, kid saddle and bridle, motor scooter, bicycles, picture enlarger, mangle ironer.

BEST TRAILER SALES
916 W. Wilks Phone 4-3250

FOR SALE: clothes line posts, ready-made or made to order. Call 4-8231, Lunsford Bit Shop.

FOR RENT: tents, cots, tarps, sleeping bags. Pampa Tent & Awning Co., 317 E. Brown. Phone 4-8541.

12 CASE Beverage Box for sale at a bargain. See at Caldwell's Drive Inn.

300 THEATRE CHAIRS for sale. Contact Paul West. Phone 4-2569 or 4-4487.

WRINGER TYPE washer in good condition. 3 A.K.C. registered Beagle puppies. Phone 4-2078.

FOR SALE: 3,000 cfm Sno-Breeze evaporative cooler, 2-speed with pump. Used 2 years. Ph. 4-3690.

FOR SALE: used air conditioner, stand and cover, $50. 2221 Hamilton. Phone 4-8852.

FOR SALE: 7-inch electric table saw. 922 Fisher.

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GIRLS USED BICYCLE. Also Royal Standard typewriter for sale. Call 4-4629.

FOR SALE: two 20x24 engine houses. Call 4-2181 or 4-7724.

69-A Vacuum Cleaners 69-A

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaners. Ph. 4-2990. All makes used vacuum cleaners at a bargain. 512 S. Cuyler.

70 Musical Instruments 70

SELECTION of Musical Instruments suitable for beginners in band, good condition. Joe Wayne Key, 1810 Hamilton. Phone 4-6774.



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Terms to suit. No interest first 12 months. Liberal trade-ins. Also good used upright practice pianos.
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SMALL size upright piano with bench reasonably priced. Phone 4-6571.

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GREENFIELD SUPREME Belgium Binder Twine, $9.95 per bale. James Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

WE ARE NOW booking orders for De Kalb Hibred Sorghum seed for next spring delivery. Please get your orders in early. James Feed Store.

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TROPICAL FISH, underwater plants, Goldfish. Complete line of supplies. Visit new Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

83 Farm Equipment 83

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84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines Company. Phone 4-5140.

89 Wanted to Buy 89

WILL PAY CASH for clean good running work car, about 1949 model or older. Phone 4-6315.

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WANT TO RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Can furnish good references. Will give excellent care of property. Call 4-7503.

WANT to rent: well located 3 bedroom unfurnished house by Humble Co. engineer. Call 4-6104.

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house by permanent Pampan. Can furnish reference. Call Hugh Dyer, Ph. 4-2573.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

FOR RENT: bedroom, private front entrance, adjoining bath, also garage. 705 E. Jordan. Ph. 4-3106.

BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 228 N. Nelson. Phone 4-6864.

BEDROOM for rent, outside entrance, close in. 405 E. Kingsmill.

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

NICE bedroom, kitchen privileges optional. Young man preferred. 922 N. Duncan. Ph. 4-6790 or 4-7786.

NICE sleeping room, close in, $6.00 week, outside entrance. 317 East Francis St. Phone 4-9031.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

FURNISHED Apartments for rent, $5 week, bills paid. See Mrs. Musick at 105 E. Tyng. Phone 4-5605.

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, bills paid. Couple only. 118 N. Purviance.

4 ROOM furnished duplex, private bath, garage, close in, $60 month. bills paid. Phone 4-2932.

UPSTAIRS 3 room garage apartment $40 month, bills paid. Couple only. Dial 4-3475 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, air conditioned, bills paid, close in. 412 N. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM furnished basement apartment with private entrance, for couple in exchange for low rent and some housework. 1026 Duncan.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 4-4133.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Would exchange part rent for housework. 929 N. Frost.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. Call 4-2571 or 4-8617 at 704 N. Gray.

SMALL furnished garage apartment, close in, suitable for couple or bachelor. Phone 4-7934.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency apartment, suitable for bachelor. Private entrance, bath, bills paid. 412 Hill. Phone 4-7705.

NICE close in apartment for couple only, storage, garage, air conditioned, bills paid. Dial 4-7460.

FURNISHED 3 room clean apartment. No pets. No small children. 858 W. Foster. Phone 4-7967.

96 Unfurn. Apartments 96

UNFURNISHED 3 Room modern apartment for rent, $35 month, water and gas paid. 1508 Alcock. Phone 4-7646.

CLEAN 4 Room unfurnished duplex, 2 large walk-in closets, storage room and garage, newly decorated. 425 N. Hazel. Phone 4-7986.

97 Furnished Houses 97

3 ROOM modern furnished house, newly decorated, bills paid. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

CLEAN 3 room furnished house, $50 month. Couple preferred. 909 E. Francis.

MODERN 2 room furnished house to couple or bachelor. 615 N. Frost. Phone 4-4746.

2 BEDROOM modern furnished house $45 month. 915 Albert. Ph. 4-5836.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

FOR Rent: 3 room unfurnished house $35 month. John I. Bradley, 213½ N. Russell. Phone 4-7331.

3 ROOM modern unfurnished house northwest corner Finley & Albert Sts. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 YEAR OLD 5-room house, venetian blinds, TV antenna. 324 S. Gray. Phone 4-7715.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANT TO BUY low equity in 2 or 3 bedroom home. Phone 4-7383.

102 Business Rental Prop. 102

Will Air Condition & Revamp
Entire 2nd Floor Abbott Bldg.
at 113½ W. Kingsmill to suit leasee. 2800 sq. feet. Ideal for oil company. Leland W. Abbott, 910 Harrison, Amarillo, Texas. Phone DRake 2-1094.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301
$500 Down
2 bedroom, enclosed back porch, large lot, south side.
Nice 2 bedroom and den brick home, Williston, $17,850.
7 room duplex, attached double garage, 6 room duplex, both have 2 baths, on 100 ft. lot. $125 month income. Nice 2 bedroom apartment for owner to live in. Good buy.
Will trade good 4 room modern and garage on N. Zimmers on 3 bedroom.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fully carpeted, 2 baths, centrally heated and air conditioned. Will take small 2 or 3 bedroom house on deal.
Furnished good 2 bedroom, large garage, fenced yard, Garland, $8500.
3 bedroom, larage garage. Will sell GI, $9,000.
100x200 ft. lot and new concrete office building, just outside city limits, $7500.
100x120 ft. lot, 30x50 garage building, on Amarillo highway, for quick sale $6700.
Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, well furnished, $600 down.
320 acres improved wheat farm one mile of Claude. Possession now. $100 per acre.
Good 2 bedroom, N. Starkweather, $1500 down.
Your Listings Appreciated
I. S. Jameson, Real Estate
309 N. Faulkner Ph. 4-5231
Nice 2 bedroom modern home on Sunset Drive for quick sale $5250.
Business and residential lots, $450 and up. Farms, ranches, acreage.
2 BUSINESS lots on W. Wilks, 110x150 ft.
Your Listings Appreciated
B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance
Phone 4-4111 or 4-7553
5 ROOM modern home on 4 lots, 700 block West 4th St. See Wayne Stafford, White Deer, Texas.
3-BEDROOM Stone House, 21-ft. living room, separate dining room, carpeted, 20-ft. cabinet kitchen, attached garage, a fine home ready to live in at 1211 N. Russell. Owner being transferred. Shown by appointment. Call 4-5260.
100 FOOT FRONT on S. Hobart. 6-room house (3 bedroom) commercial. Call after 4 p.m. Ph. 4-8264.
LARGE 2-BEDROOM on corner lot, 1140 sq. ft., walk-in closets, large storage, fenced yard, fully carpeted, drapes, by owner 1345 Williston.
2 bedroom brick veneer, $1200, GI loan.
3 bedroom brick $14,500. Good FHA loan.
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1952 trailer house with 1956 Chevrolet, low mileage, total $4500. Will trade on good 5 room modern north side residence.
Have buyers for 160 to 300 acres in the Panhandle.
Also have buyers for low equity in 2 and 3 bedroom homes.
LARGE 3 room and bath, $4500.
3 bedroom, central heating, large garage, GI $3,000, $200 down.
GI and FHA LOANS
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Payments as little as $45 per month. 98% loan.
JOHN I. BRADLEY
217½ N. Russell — Phone 4-7331
HIGHLAND REALTY CO.
Combs-Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-3442

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, corner lot. 1402 E. Francis. Phone 4-5145.

New Homes
for sale
98% G. I.
85% Conventional
See
White House Lumber Co.
across from Post Office
101 S. Ballard Ph. 4-3291

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
Phone 4-3761 108 N. Wynne
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, north part of town. Take 2 bedroom on deal.
Nice 3 bedroom, E. Browning.
1 new 3 bedroom home, GI, north part of city. $250 plus closing costs.
2 bedroom home, good condition, Talley addition, $2500, $500 down.
Small cafe, living quarters, good business, $550.
Large 3 bedroom and rental, south side, $6,000. Terms.
3 bedroom and den, N. Russell, $10,250.
Dandy 5 room house on 1 acre $8400.
Nice 3 bedroom with basement, Charles Street, $10,500.
Two good motels priced right.
80 acre farm near Pampa, modern improvements. Will trade for 3 bedroom home in Pampa.
Special 3 bedroom on N. Faulkner, $8250. Take good pickup on deal.
Nice 8 room duplex, 2 baths, N. Frost.
2 bedroom, W. Browning, $1800. $800 down, $35 month.
2 bedroom, N. Dwight, $4,000.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
5 ROOM house in excellent condition, drapes, carpets, electric kitchen, near schools, rental property in rear. Call 4-8214.
Large 3 bedroom, full basement, double garage, on Charles St. This house is located right and priced to sell.
8 room duplex, furnished, 2 baths, double garage, close in, $120 month rental, priced to sell.
Well furnished 3 bedroom near Senior High School.
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W. M. LANE REALTY
& SECURITIES
50 Years in Panhandle
715 W. Foster; Ph. 4-3641 or 4-9504
$975 WILL BUY equity in large 3 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced back yard. See 1052 Prairie Drive.

Jim Arndt, Realtor
Combs-Worley Bldg.
Office 4-7938; Home 4-9460

ELSIE STRAUGHAN
1905 N. Banks
Between 3 and 8 p.m. Daily
Call 4-4470
4 room large fenced yard $1600.
5 room 90 ft. frontage modern $2150.
7 room, 2 baths, $6500. $1250 will handle.
3 bedroom home, basement, modern, furnished, double garage, priced to sell.
2 and 3 bedroom homes worth the money.
½ section land, good buy.
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426 Crest Ave. Phone 4-7255
HIGHLAND HOMES
"Builders of Happiness Homes"
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WATCH THIS AD
IT CHANGES EVERY DAY
1—New 3 bedroom brick home with natural woodwork, central heating and tile bath. Can sell to veterans for $575 down and approximately $75 per month.
2—Large 2 bedroom on N. Starkweather, separate dining room, newly decorated inside, $8850, $1940 down, $58 per month.
3—Large 3 bedroom on Starkweather, 2 baths, dining room, breakfast room, utility room, garage & storage room. Will sell FHA or GI.
4—Two bedroom on Mary Ellen, large carpeted living room, sun room, storm cellar, excellent condition, $10,000.
5—Three bedroom on Charles, large living room and kitchen, utility room, full basement, only $10,500.
6—Nice 2 bedroom on Sunset Drive, good price, good terms.
7—Large 2-story brick with basement on Frost, 2 rental units in rear, 2 sets of furniture, all for $20,000. Good terms.
Deal in Confidence with
Quentin Williams, Realtor
316 Hughes Bldg.; Ph. 4-2523 or 4-6440
Mrs. Lewter 4-9865; Mrs. Kelley 4-7166
Mr. White 4-8814; Mr. Williams 4-2524
$650 WILL BUY equity in 2 bedroom home. $45 monthly payment. 1108 Neal Road.
2 BEDROOM house for sale, fenced back yard, located Prairie Village, 605 Plains. Phone 4-7567.

107 Income Property 107

FOR SALE by owner: Equity in good income property plus home. Live in one, rent 3 furnished apartments $180 monthly. Small payment will handle. Payments $58 month, 4% GI loan. Call 4-6964 or 4-2566.

110 Suburban Property 110

FOR SALE or rent: 2 bedroom home, redecorated, partly furnished. Call 155-M, White Deer, Texas.

WILL SELL equity in 2 bedroom home for $600. See Glen Hillman, 306 Horn St., White Deer, Texas.

114 Trailer Houses 114

NEW AND USED TRAILERS
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916 W. Wilks Ph. 4-3250

FOR SALE: Small equity in trailer house, low monthly payments, 307 E. Kingsmill. Phone 4-6489.

116 Auto Repair, Garages 116

If You Can't Stop, Don't Start
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Brake & Winch Service

HUKILL & SON
"Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa"
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FRONT END Service wheel balancing, tire trueing. Dial 4-6873 at 310 W. Kingsmill. Russell's Garage.

117 Body Shops 117

FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work — Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

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810 W Foster Phone 4-4666

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FOR SALE: 1952 Pontiac Catalina. Phone 4-4554.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford V-8 4-door, radio, heater clean. Call 4-7041.

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Several '53 and '54 model cars.
V. COLLUM MOTOR CO.
421 S. Cuyler Phone 4-3821
TRADE Equity in '52 Studebaker hardtop convertible. Phone 4-8909.

121 Trucks - Tractors 121

FOR SALE: ½-ton Dodge pickup. Inquire at 440 Graham.

122 Motorcycles 122

MOTOR SCOOTER for sale at 808 S. Nelson.

124 Tires, Accessories 124

TRUE and BALANCE your tires electronically perfect before that vacation trip. Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster. Phone 4-9828.

125 Boats & Accessories 125

BOATS REPAIRED: Glass cloth covered. Boat kits in stock. Casey Boat Shop. Ph. 4-3035.

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A SCENE TO STIR MEMORIES—One of the very few old-fashioned threshing outfits still operating is seen on the Ronald Drimmel farm, near Lancaster, Kan. Above, George Morgan, owner of one of the farms on the machine's four-job run, pitches oats bundles into the thresher. The outfit uses horses to pull bundle wagons and even has a "water monkey," Dimmel's son.

Weekly Livestock

FORT WORTH (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared close last week; Slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 50 lower, cows steady to weak, bulls steady to 50 higher, stockers and feeders mostly steady, some medium and low good stockers weak to 50 lower. Week's tops: Choice beef steers 25, two head prime 27, good heifers 20.50, commercial cows 12, commercial bulls 13.25, good yearling feeder steers 18.50. About 35 per cent of the week's receipts comprised slaughter cows, mainly canners and cutters, and about 45 per cent comprised stocker and feeder cattle.

Calves: Steady to 1.00 lower, lightweight killers and low grade stockers off most. Good and choice slaughter offerings 15-18.50, load 516 lbs. 19.50, good and choice 18.50-20 sparingly, heifers 16 down.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts lost some early advance to close steady. Supplies locally and in aggregate moderately under week ago. Only moderate price fluctuation featured local trade. Week's top 17.75 paid Monday and Wednesday on No. 1 and 2 lots 200-230 lb. butchers. Late sales U.S. No. 1 to mostly 2 and 3 200-250 lbs. 17-17.50.

Sheep: Slaughter spring lambs recovered early losses to close near steady. Yearlings and aged wethers weak to 25 lower. Slaughter ewes 25-50 lower. Feeding and breeding stock in limited supply steady. Week's tops: Slaughter spring lambs 20 paid Monday and again Thursday. Shorn yearlings 15, aged wethers 12, spring feeder lambs 16.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Weekly livestock:

Cattle and calves: Compared Friday last week, prices on slaughter cattle generally lower Monday, but trade leveled off on folowing days and part of early decline recovered. Approximately 50 per cent of week's supply stockers and feeders and 20 per cent cows, only 30-35 loads fed steers and heifers offered this week compared 35 loads week ago and large part of these fed on grass. Monday's receipts cattle and calves totaled 11,891, the largest since November, 1953. Lack of moisture and poor range conditions influencing these heavier than normal shipments of cattle, but quality and fleshing of cattle better than would be expected from drouth stricken state. Many of cattle however have had supplemental feed, and only moderate supply of cows in canner grade with large showing cutter and utility grades. Large part of calf and yearling supply in commercial, standard heifers weak to 25 lower for week, some early sales 50 lower. Cows weak to 25 lower, with commercial and standard showing least decline. Instances on canners 50 lower. Bulls weak to 50 lower, slaughter calves weak to $1 lower, most decline on 300-400 lb. in commercial and good grades. Load high-choice 1189-lb. fed steers 25 load high-good to mostly choice 1104-lb. steers 24. Load of mostly good to low-choice 978-lb. steers 23.25, several loads predominantly good 904-1182-lb. steers 21-22.25. Other standard and low-good 15-20.50; utility steers 12.50-14.50. Three loads high-good to low-choice 750-800-lb. fed heifers 21.50-22. Other standard and good heifers 14.50-20. Few standard grade cows 12-13. Utility and commercial 9-11.50. Canners and cutters 6.50-9, few lightweight canners 6. Many cows sold on outside orders. Commercial bulls 12.50-13.50. Late top 13. Cutter and utility bulls 10-12.50; good and choice 400-500 lb. slaughter calves 14-18. Utility and commercial, mostly good and choice 400-500 lb. slaughter calves 15-18. Utility and commercial mostly under 400 lbs. 10-14.50. Bulk of medium and good stocker and feeder steers 14-17.50. Few good and choice 880-850 lb. feeders stock steers 18-19. Common stockers 10-13.50. Holsteins 10-11. Medium and good stock heifers 13-16. Good and choice feeder heifers 16-18. Good and choice stock steer calves 400-498 lb. 18-20. Common and medium steer calves 10-17.

Sheep: Compared Friday last week, spring slaughter lambs 50 lower, other classes steady. Over 90 per cent of the week receipts spring lambs and these sold mostly on slaughter accounts even though many lambs only in utility and good grades, with prime very slaughter lambs, mostly good and choice 17.50-19.50, utility 14-17.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3-4. God 60-70 lb spring feeder lambs 14-15.

Biggest single consumer of water in the United States is irrigation.

4-H CLUB NEWS

By PAT BROYLES, Asst. Home Demonstration Agent
By ROBERT ADAMSON, Asst. County Agricultural Agent

Gray County 4-H girls are going to be very busy this coming week preparing for the Achievement Event on Saturday, September 8.

The girls' bake show will begin at 10 a.m. in the Pampa American Legion Hall. Each girl entering the bake show will exhibit twelve each of plain bread muffins and shaggie drop cookies. The girl who scores highest in the county will be the County Bake Queen and will enter the district contest.

Records required for the District contest are D-312 and D-312A and the Standard Report Form with narrative about this demonstration. It is suggested that the report forms be fastened in a sturdy folder. These records will not be required for the county contest. The records may be obtained at the Home Demonstration office.

Another part of the achievement event program is the individual and team demonstrations, showing things the girls have learned in their foods work. Each demonstration will be approximately 10 to 15 minutes long and will be demonstrations of the 4-H member's own choice.

Those who made garments in the clothing workshops this July will have a second opportunity to model their garment for the public that afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All parents, 4-H members, and friends are invited to attend all of the events of the day.

The Gray County Sears Gilt Show will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 8, at the Show barn in Recreation Park.

Quentin Williams will judge the seven Sears Gilts. Boys exhibiting gilts will be Make Stone, David Miller, Richard Goldston, Steven Garmon, James Veale, Loyd Balch, and Dan Dial.

The winner of this county show will compete in the Area Gilo Show which will be held at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday, September 17.

David Balch will exhibit the Sears Boar at the Area Boar Show, September 17, at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Weekly Grain

FORT WORTH (UP)—(USDA)—Weekly grain:

Corn and milo sold lower, oats held steady, and wheat and barley advanced, the Agricultural Marketing Service said today in its weekly review of Southwest grain markets.

Milo showed the biggest change, dropping 10c per cwt. at Fort Worth. The loss reflected the beginning of shipments from the big West Texas and South Plains crops. However, most buyers were waiting volume movement before making any big purchases. Friday's close found No. 2 yellow milo quoted at $2.33 to $2.38 per basis bulk carlots at Texas common points.

Oklahoma country elevator prices on milo ranged from $1.90 to $2.45 per cwt., or from 6 to 15c lower to spots 25c higher than a week ago.

Very little activity was reported in corn this week, but nearness of the new crop caused prices to drop 5c a bushel on yellow corn and 1 1-4 to 3 1-4c on white. Friday, No. 2 white offerings at Texas common points brought $1.89 to $1.93 per bushel; No. 2 yellow, $1.77¼ to $1.80.

Oats and barley met fair demand and prices followed trends in northern markets. No. 2 barley at $1.37 to $1.41, was 4c per bushel higher than last week's close, but No. 2 white oats, at 91¼ to 94¼c, were unchanged.

Very little trading in wheat was reported to AMS this week. Prices however, strengthened, reflecting sales of about 130 million bushels to India. Fort Worth cash wheat closed at $2.39½ to $2.48½, or 3 1-4c higher. Oklahoma country elevator prices were 2 to 3c higher at $1.95 to $2.

First large labor organization in America was the Noble Order of the Knights of Labor, direct antecedent of the American Federation of Labor.

Farm Prices Drop, Wipe Out Gain

By GAYLOR P. GODWIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON UP — Farm prices — a particularly potent political factor in this election year — took a sudden drop in mid-August, wiping out some of the gain made earlier this year.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price report showed Friday that farm prices skidded 3 per cent during the month ending Aug. 15. The decline was the sharpest since the May-June, 1954, report when a 3 per cent drop was recorded.

Democrats were certain to try to make political hay out of the price drop. When the Agriculture Department announced earlier this year that farm prices had risen 10 per cent since last December, Republicans pointed out the fact with administrative pride.

Drops Called Seasonal

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said the 3 per cent drop was mostly "seasonal."

The price report said "sharply lower prices received by farmers for potatoes and commercial vegetables coupled with moderate declines in average prices received for cotton, fruit, and poultry were responsible" for the drop.

It added the declines were offset only in part by substantial increases in prices received for cattle and hogs, and by small increases for milk, wheat, and a number of other items.

Costs Went Up

The report showed farm production costs went up in mid-August. Part of the price advances in farm production goods was offset by a slight decline in prices paid for family living items, principally food.

The decline in prices received, coupled with the rise in production costs, brought the parity ratio down to 82 per cent from 85 per cent in mid-July. The ratio in mid-August, 1955, was 83 per cent. The ratio last December, when post-war lows were recorded, was 80 per cent.

"The decline reported was in crops and, except for potatoes, was largely of a seasonal nature," Benson said. "Seasonal price declines for crops are usual at this time of the year when the nation's harvests are coming to market in large seasonal volume."

Texas Poultry

AUSTIN (UP)— Texas poultry markets opened steady this week but weakened toward mid-trading, with prices closing unchanged to two cents lower, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

The weakening trend at mid-week followed sharp declines in other states.

The South Texas Market closed one to two cents lower at 19-20 cents; East Texas was unchanged to one cent lower at 19-20 cents; Waco was off one-half cent at 19 1-2 cents; and Corsicana prices dropped 1 1-2 cents with 18 1-2 cents at the farm and 19 1-2 cents f.o.b. plant.

A marked decline in trade was noted on the South Texas market. Supplies of desired weights were short in early trade but grew fully adequate toward the close. Demand was slow to fair.

East Texas trade was heavy through most of the week under an active demand. Supplies were adequate.

Waco-Corsicana trading was about normal. Prices held steady until the close when Corsicana dropped sharply and Waco followed the late East Texas decline. Supplies were adequate for the fair demand.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported 1,875,000 broiler chicks were placed on Texas farms for the week ending Aug. 25, down 5 per cent from the previous week but 16 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

Farm Page

Russians Have Exploded 40 Nuclear Test Weapons

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Russians apparently have exploded a total of around 40 nuclear test weapons.

This is about three times the number of Russian tests individually reported by the U.S. and Soviet governments.

The United States has exploded about 75 and Great Britain five. So whatever burden of radioactivity the planet carries as a result of man-made atomic explosions, Russia is responsible for about a third of it.

The latest Soviet announcement indicates that the Russians, having tested multimegaton "super bombs," are now emphasizing development of tactical atomic weapons for battlefield use and perhaps "small" hydrogen warheads for delivery by the bomber or medium-range missiles.

Reds Hard To Understand

Informed sources here say it is almost pointless to try to guess from official Moscow announcements what the Russians are up to. They say propaganda is so mixed up with fact in such announcements that it is next to impossible to separate the two.

But two hard bits of information in recent U.S. and Russian statements do stand out:

1. The Russians have set off far more nuclear explosions than they or their nuetralist apologists have ever conceded.

2. The Russians have turned for the time being from testing weapons of megaton violence (one megaton equals 1 millions tons of TNT), to experimenting with more versatile but less powerful weapons.

As usual, it was the United States that first told the world about the latest resumption of Soviet atomic weapons tests. And Sunday and Friday President Eisenhower in announcements disclosed that the Russians had set off nuclear explosions in southwest Siberia Aug. 24 and Aug. 30.

In connection with the first announcement, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission reported officially for the first time what has long been obvious: That the total number of Soviet explosions is "significantly higher" than the total number of U.S. statements on Russian tests.

That is because six of the U.S. announcements have referred to single shots in a test "series." Informed sources, noting the steady increase in the frequency and number of Russian tests over the years, say the real total is now around 40 — possibly higher.

Strauss emphasized that the major Soviet proving ground is in southwest Siberia north of India, a neutral nation that long has been critical of U.S. atomic testing far away in the mid-Pacific.

Strauss also noted by inference that Red China, Russia's chief ally, lies in the path of any radioactive fallout that might be carried by high westerly winds from the Soviet proving ground.

Nervous Gunman

Kendalville, Ind. (UP) — A gunman who robbed a filling station here Sunday night was apologetic, nervous, crude — but effective.

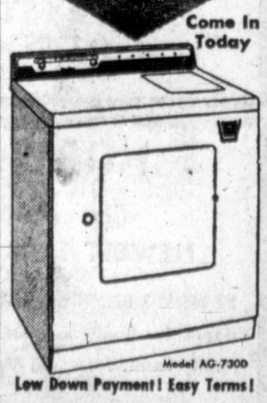
The attendant at the Three Gables service station, Ed Ebert, said the bandit "was so nervous he needed both hands to hold on to the pistol."

"He said he was 'very sorry' and didn't want to hurt me if he could help it," said Ebert. "But he must have needed the money. He took $260 from the cash register and shot out like a light."

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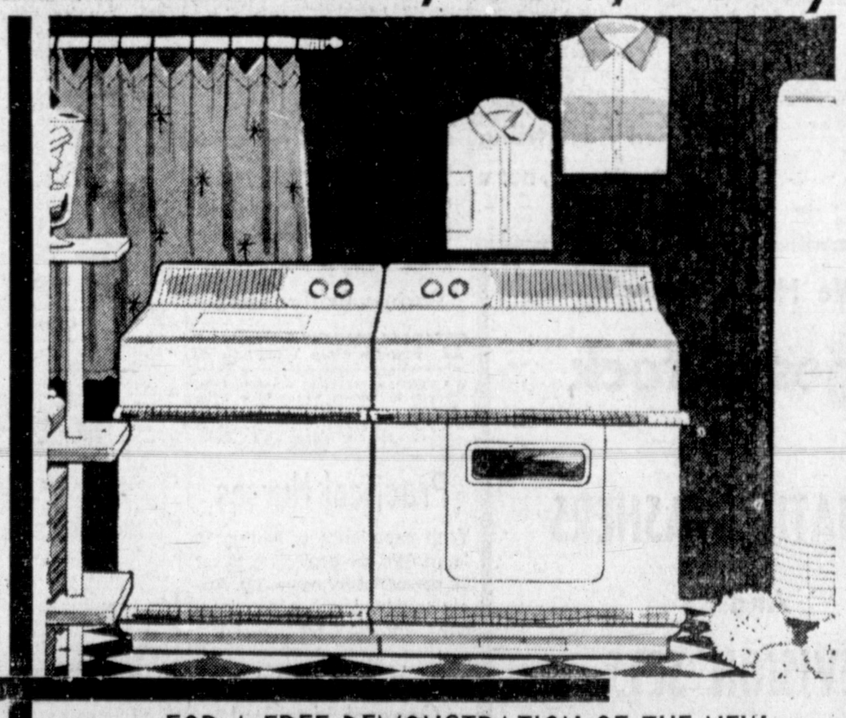
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