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Violence Breaks Out In Gaza Strip, Two Killed

Israelis Impose Curfew On Entire Area After Ambushes

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

The Jerusalem radio reported today that violence had broken out in the Gaza Strip where an Israeli withdrawal was believed to be under way.

The broadcast, heard in London, said one Israeli soldier and one Arab were killed and two Israeli soldiers wounded in a series of ambushes during the night.

A military spokesman said the Israelis imposed a curfew on the entire area after three ambushes were carried out against Israeli military and police vehicles. A train was attacked near Rafah in the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli government imposed a curfew on its movements, but high sources said it was "highly probable" the withdrawal had begun.

Go-Ahead Reported

Jerusalem dispatches said Premier David Ben-Gurion was speeding up the evacuation without waiting for parliamentary approval.

Israel sources admitted the withdrawal "might" be under way but they said the secrecy could not be lifted for some time on troop movements. Official army and foreign office spokesmen would say only that the timing was up to the government.

The ailing Ben-Gurion staved off the parliamentary showdown, took personal command of his pledges to remove Israeli troops from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba, and sent secret orders to his lieutenants to get moving.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UP)—The National Broadcasting Co. reported today from Jerusalem that a vote of confidence in the Knesset parliament. The vote was 81 to 21.

Orders flashed to the U.N. Emergency Force at El Arish to prepare to march into the Gaza Strip, 30 miles away, and two Israeli warships at Sharm El Sheikh stood by to take on Israeli troops.

BULLETIN

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—Israeli forces will withdraw from the Gaza Strip tonight, an official announcement said.

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Shot Kills Festival Reveler

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A bystander shot to death a Tulane University student wearing a convict's suit in a crowd of costumed Mardi Gras revelers Tuesday night at the height of the pre-Lenten festivities.

Police said August Joseph Durling, 27, Korean war veteran and an electrical engineering student, was shot down by a Negro armed with a .32 automatic pistol and carrying a tambourine.

During one of a group of students wearing broad-striped convict suits and masks, was snaking in the street when one of his companions apparently teased the Negro, who immediately opened fire, police said.

The Negro, identified as Joseph O. Jenkins, 25, was caught after a foot chase of several blocks and held on suspicion of murder. The (See SHOT, Page 3)

Cox Says Most Legislators Take Bribes Of Some Sort

CONROE, Tex. (UP)—James E. Cox, who resigned as a state representative under charges he agreed to take a \$5,000 bribe, charged today that "85 per cent" of legislators "are taking bribes in some form or other."

"One day when a vote was being taken on the House floor a fellow legislator rushed up to me and offered me \$100 to change my vote—right there on the floor," Cox said.

Cox said he turned down the offer. He declined to name the lawmaker but said "I will name him if asked under oath."

Cox said he planned to run again for the Legislature if a special election is called.

He said he resigned his House seat because "if I were impeached I could never run again."

"As it is if there is a special election, I'll be in it," he said. "I'm not worried about the charges against me. I was a babe in the woods and walked into a trap, but good."

"Learned Something" he added. "After I get my name cleared and get back up there (Austin), I'm going to be hell on wheels."

Rep. Wade Spilman, chairman of the House committee investigating the bribery allegations against Cox, was advised at his home by United Press of the former legislator's charges.

"It is definitely my feeling he ought to be called back before the committee and given opportunity to relate the statements he is now making while he is under oath," Spilman said.

The chairman pointed out it was up to the committee members whether Cox will be recalled. But Spilman said, "In all likelihood, we will call him back under these circumstances."

Gov. Price Daniel Tuesday accepted Cox's resignation and at the same time praised House members for broadening their investigation of charges he agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill a measure outlawing naturopathy.

The House committee and all the witnesses who have appeared before it were shaken Tuesday night when Dr. R. E. McMeans, a Conroe chiropractor and witness in both the House and grand jury investigations, was the victim of an acid-throwing attack by an unidentified assailant.

The House adopted unanimously Tuesday a resolution empowering the nine-member committee to continue its inquiry and to investigate matters coming to its attention through testimony.

Governor Praised House action as "an example which should be followed with respect to every allegation of misconduct by a state official or employee."

"This should serve as an assurance to the people of Texas that our administration is going to clean up instead of cover up official misconduct and violations of the public trust."

He accepted the Conroe accountant's resignation after "having satisfied myself that the resignation of State Rep. James E. Cox will not in any manner impede or interfere with completion of the investigation now pending in the House of Representatives."

Attorney General Will Wilson, in response to a request from the governor, said April 9 is the earliest a special election may be held. (See COX, Page 3)

Watson Elected Rotary President

It was announced at today's meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club that Floyd Watson had been elected president of the club for the coming year by the board of directors.

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FIRST LONG DISTANCE CALL—Mayor R. J. Bean of Miami is shown as he placed the first long distance call today on the new dial system in Miami. The new system, installed by General Telephone Company of the Southwest, went into operation this morning and replaced the old magneto telephone service. H. E. Craig, district manager of General Telephone, is watching Mayor Bean dial the operator. (News Photo)

Suicide Is Ruled In Wheeler Co. Death

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK — Justice of the Peace J. H. Templeton ruled a verdict of suicide today in the death of E. R. Aldrich of Gallup, N.M., whose body, the throat and wrists slashed, was found Tuesday in a car east of McLean near the Gray-Wheeler County line.

Aldrich was employed by the Harshman Motor Co. of Gallup and was enroute from Detroit, Mich., to Gallup with a new car.

When found, Aldrich was on his back with his legs tucked up, and his right hand resting on his forehead. His left arm was draped over the front seat of the car with the tip of the left hand touching the floor board. The razor blade, believed to be the death-inflicting weapon, was found on the front seat.

Aldrich's throat had four six-inch slashes on the right side and two six-inch slashes on the left. The interior of the car was soaked with blood.

The dead man was fully clothed, wearing a sport shirt and had on a \$5,000 bond set by the United States Commissioner.

The local oil field roughneck robbed the Follett National Bank of \$21,340 in a holdup early Monday morning. He was captured near Perryton a short time later.

Cranford admitted the robbery after questioning by sheriff's department officers and FBI agents.

Car Pilfered Here Monday

A car belonging to George Shepard of Fort Worth was pilfered sometime Monday night.

The car was parked near the Pampa Hotel and was not locked. Stolen was a brown, saddle leather-colored briefcase containing various papers including some blank bank drafts on which was inscribed T. B. Saunders, Fort Worth Stock Exchange, Fort Worth, Texas. Also lost was a billfold-type pocket folder. The briefcase had the initials, GRS, on it.

Shepard did not notice the briefcase missing until after he left Pampa. He called the Pampa Police Department about 8:10 p.m. yesterday from Amarillo.

Snow Covers Area Around Pampa Again

The ground in and around Pampa was covered with snow again this morning as the Top of Texas was enjoying the most moisture it has received in several years.

Downtown streets were slick and the snow was melting to some degree.

Snow and freezing rain covered the Texas Panhandle while rain spread across North Central Texas and was pushing eastward ahead of a cold front.

The cold air mass moved into the Texas Panhandle before dawn. Snow flurries began falling shortly after midnight in the upper portion of the Panhandle and slowly spread southward.

Fog and drizzle were reported from the South Plains eastward into East Texas. Forecasters said the rain would spread into East and South Central Texas by tonight or early Thursday.

More snow and freezing rain were forecast for the Texas Panhandle tonight. Heavier snows were expected farther to the north with a total of four inches expected to accumulate in the Oklahoma Panhandle by tonight.

Freezing or below temperatures were forecast for the Panhandle and South Plains tonight with lows of 20 to 30 degrees expected in (See SNOW, Page 3)

D. Carnegie Class Meets Friday Night

Friday night will be the last night for enrollment in the Jaycee-sponsored Dale Carnegie class. It was announced at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The class which was started over a week ago will meet again this Friday night in Johnson's Cafe. All interested persons have been asked to contact either Ray Duncan, George Neef, Charles Wilkerson or Kenneth Rotan.

In other business, the group heard a report by Charlie Wilkerson on the recent trip made by several of the Pampa Jaycees and their wives to a banquet held by the Junior Chamber of Dumas recently.

The program at yesterday's meeting consisted of music by "The Rebels," a group of high school students under the direction of Bill Atkinson. They were presented by Kay Fancher.

Men Enter Pleas On DWI Charges

Two cases were tried in County Court this morning with one person pleading not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and another pleading guilty to the same charge.

Alva Glenn Brummett of Pampa pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was released on \$500 bond. Brummett had been arrested by city police last night.

Joe Garner Wood, 47, of Pampa was given three days in jail and fined \$100 after pleading guilty to his DWI charge.

Wood was arrested by city police at 12:20 a.m. on the 200 block of Brown.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (UP)—The Senate today gave final passage to a House-approved constitutional amendment providing for a \$200 million fund to key-stone a state-wide water conservation program.

Biggest And Richest

But among the Abilene clubs, Mathis said the biggest and richest is Veterans of Foreign Wars Clayton M. Leach Post No. 2200, which owns four blocks of valuable land in the center of the city's expansion. It has a swimming pool assessed at \$48,270 and

bowling alleys assessed at \$150,250. The city assesses at 55 per cent of true value.

Mathis also reported that he had no trouble getting beer in Veterans of Foreign Wars John R. Griggs Post at Sherman, in Grayson county, which is legally dry. He found half a dozen women sitting around a table, with cans of beer, at Gate City VFW Post No. 2773 in Denison. They were watching the presidential inauguration on television.

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Acid Splashed In Chiropractors' Face

CONROE, Tex. (UP)—A prominent Conroe chiropractor, who treated Rep. James E. Cox and was a witness in hearings of bribery charges against the legislator, was splashed in the face with acid, gangland-style, Tuesday night.

Authorities believed the attack on Dr. R. E. McMeans Jr. was connected with the hearings in Austin of charges the Conroe lawmaker agreed to take a \$5,000 bribe from a naturopath.

No suspect had been apprehended early today, and McMeans did not see his assailant. But Police Chief Ed Stephens said he had a suspect in mind, whom police have been hunting since the acid-throwing.

The 32-year-old civic leader was not believed seriously injured, and Stephens said this was due probably to his quick action after receiving a pint jar full of muriatic acid in the face.

A doctor who treated Dr. McMeans at the clinic said there would be no permanent injury because of McMeans' quick action in flooding his face with water to dilute the acid.

Came To Back Door

Dr. McMeans said he was present (See ACID, Page 3)

School To Have Safety Program

A teen-age safe-driving program featuring the personal appearance of Jimmy Reese, nationally known race driver, will be presented tomorrow at an assembly program at the high school at 9:40 a.m.

The appearance of the Indianapolis Speedway veteran is part of an educational highway safety program sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Company in support of the accident prevention campaign of the National Safety Council.

The program has the endorsement of educational, civic and law enforcement officials as an especially effective educational event for teen-age drivers.

Reese will compare the safe driving practices of the race tracks to everyday highway driving, drawing upon his experiences of maximum car-driver performance which boosted him to national recognition. He will also show a film, talk to driver-training classes and if requested, make a visual safety check of students' cars.

Items Taken In Burglary Found

Three checks and some receipts which were taken in the robbery of the Schlitz distributorship, Jack B. Perry and Co. early January 1, have been recovered, according to information from the sheriff's department this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard said the checks and receipts were found near White Deer on a county road. Investigations into the robbery, and others which have occurred since the first of the year, are still in progress.

DISASTER—Planning against a natural or atomic disaster, that it is hoped will never come, these Red Cross Grey Ladies met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul C. Crouch, 1700 Charles. Around the table, left to right, are Mrs. W. J. Ladd, Miss Loretta Roberts, assistant director of staff nursing from Red Cross Headquarters in St. Louis; Mmes. Roy Kretzmeier, Hardy Pitts, B. F. Tepe, and Paul C. Crouch. (News Photo)



"Faith and it's the likes of you we'll be expectin' in Shamrock town on Saturday, March 16," says Harry Clay, above, general chairman of the 1957 St. Patrick's Celebration. Plans for the gigantic festival are nearing completion, and as in past years, highlight of the city's activities will be the street parade beginning at 11 a.m. "There'll be singin' and dancin' on the streets, begorra," the local chairman of the 11th annual ohlghding declares, "and all we need to make things complete is for you to be present."

DALLAS, March 6 (UP)—Jim Mathis of the Houston Post reported today a 3,500-mile tour of alcoholically "dry" Texas that bootleggers in dry Abilene have a tough time meeting competition from seven clubs operating in that city.

He said these clubs, which thrive under a "quasi-legal"

theory, include the ultra-modern Petroleum Club, the Workman's Club, the Abilene Club, a county club, the Benevolent Order of Elks and a purely social Cloud Club.

According to liquor control board supervisor Loyd W. Owens, there are at least 120 steady bootleggers in Abilene, peddling liquor a runner brings in from wet Fort Worth.

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counties around it. Mathis said the drys are constantly agitating in Gregg county and the wets have organized to fight them.

"All this shows," Mathis said, "is what most everyone knows—that most people who want to drink are going to do it. And in today's age of modern transportation, it takes very little time to run from the driest into the wettest areas."

"From Lubbock to Amarillo (wet) it is 125 miles. By fast car—and most cars are fast—that means two hours or three at the most. It is roughly 55 miles from Abilene to Breckenridge."

Liquor Is Mainstay

"... Liquor and its sale fre-

quently become the economic mainstay of isolated communities. The ability to buy a bottle of liquor attracts customers to a city. A few years ago, Big Spring voted itself dry. Merchants soon reported a 30 per cent drop in the volume of business.

"When the grass began to grow in the streets, they voted wet again," one resident said.

"In San Angelo earlier this year wets tallied up figures on the Tom Green county liquor trade. They found 3,700 people dependent on liquor sales. These earned and spent \$5,480,721 annually and paid taxes of \$100,000 a year."

(Next: Prohibition Enforcement.)

AUSTIN (UP)—April 7-13 was designated by Gov. Price Daniel as "Future Homemakers of America Week" Tuesday.

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

Local Red Cross Board Has Meeting

A total of 11 members and one guest were present at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross.

At this time reports were given by Mrs. H. O. Darby, Johnny Campbell, fund chairman, James Hart, water safety chairman, and Harlan Yoder, Junior Red Cross member.

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Skelly Schafer Unit Plans "Hobo Party"

(Special To The News)
SKELLYTOWN — The Skelly Schafer club met recently in the Schafer club house with Mmes. Jim Thompson and W. S. Truitt as hostesses.

Following a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Loyd Cowart, the club members enjoyed a "Hobo Party." Each member of the club came dressed as a small child. Children's games were played during the evening with Mrs. L. F. Karlin winning the prize.

Initiation into the "Sack Club" was held during the evening. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Mar. 7 with Mmes. LeRoy Allen and Henry Gentry as hostesses. A "Hobo Party" will be the theme and each member is asked to bring a coffee can. New officers for the club will also be elected.

Refreshments of heart-shaped sandwiches, nuts, mints, ice cream cones and pop were served. Mrs. LeRoy Allen took movies of the party.

Attending were Mmes. Warren Brodgin, V. C. Moore, Irene Davidson, Henry Gentry, L. F. Karlin, R. C. Heaton, J. M. Chapin, Loyd Cowart and LeRoy Allen.

Eggs need not always be served fried, scrambled or boiled. There are literally dozens of quick ways to prepare them — interesting ways, too. Arm yourself with a French and an Italian cookbook to discover that that box of eggs in your refrigerator can yield many delightful meals for your family.



A well-rounded spring wardrobe might very well include these three designs. Two of them emphasize the importance of black-and-white; the evening gown shows true elegance in the short length. Suit in black-and-white (left) has short jacket coupled with skirt that has high-rising waistband. Jacket fastens at side with big rhinestone button. Short evening dress (center) in gray Swiss organdie is a great beauty that relies on ruching and scrolls of self-piping for its misty look. Dress-and-jacket costume (right) is in black-and-white tie silk print. Under the jacket, there's a flame red silk chiffon empire top that's cut surplus fashion. All three designs are from Hannah Troy. All three show hemlines at usual lengths.

St. Patrick's Motif Featured At Dinner

(Special To The News)
SHAMROCK — The Business and Professional Women's Club entertained with a public relations dinner in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, St. Patrick's Day motif was featured in the table decorations using Irish potatoes as candleholders with green tapers tied with green and white ribbons.

Green shamrocks were scattered along the tables. "Old Dobbin" pulling an Irish cart of white daisies covered by a green umbrella formed the centerpiece for the speaker's table.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Elsie Mae Hood. Mrs. Fran Featherston played dinner music. Mrs. James Brothers, president, gave the address of welcome and introduced Mrs. Earl Hamill, program chairman.

"My Wild Irish Rose" was among the numbers sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Landis Horton, Earl Hamill, Earnest Henderson and Eli Smith. Guests from leading clubs and businesses were introduced.

Miss Ruthie McCallik, Wellington, presented two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Featherston at the piano.

Miss Vera Crippen introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Janie Fletcher, home demonstration agent of Carson County and third vice president of Texas Business and Professional Women's Clubs, whose subject was "Let Us All Be Citizens."

She followed her talk with a film of her travels through Europe, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland, Germany and England. An appreciation gift was presented Mrs. Fletcher from the group by Miss Nell Adams.

Approximately sixty members and guests were present.

Rebekahs Plan to Attend Ass'n Meet

By JERRY HANNA
Pampa News Correspondent
(Special To The News)
SKELLYTOWN — Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. C. M. Estes, noble grand, in charge. Those reported ill in the community were Norval Hucks; Roy Fitzgerald, Merle Kramer; Mmes. J. W. Weaver and A. E. Imel.

The Skellytown Lodge was asked to register for the Third Annual Tri-State Conclave to be held in the LaFonda Hotel, July 5-6, in Santa Fe, N.M.

Members voted to pay the per capita tax on each member of the lodge for the Panhandle Association meeting to be held in Borger, April 27-28th. Delegates from the Skellytown lodge will be Mmes. Everett Crawford, Al Shubring, Fred Genett, Clifton Hanna and Miss Addie Fern Look.

Certificates of perfection were presented to Mmes. Genett, Crawford and Hanna by Miss Lick, secretary of the lodge.

Mrs. Vida Miles, secretary of the Panhandle Circle, notified the lodge that the Pampa Rebekah Lodge would be hostess to the circle on Feb. 28.

Coffee and sandwiches were served to Mmes. Clarence Hoskins, R. E. McAllister, Fred Wall, E.

E. Crawford, C. M. Estes, Clifton Hanna, Al Shubring, John Nichols, R. C. Heaton and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

(Advertisement)

Clever Girl stops coughing all night

When coughs following a cold threaten to ruin her night's rest and tear down her strength she always takes Creomulsion Cough Syrup. Creomulsion permits restful sleep because it stops the tickle, comforts raw throat membranes, clears breathing passages, relaxes tension. It works hard and fast to bring you welcome relief, all without dangerous narcotics or antihistamines.

CREOMULSION

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

Delinquency Problems And Solutions Discussed At Worthwhile HD Meeting

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made to enter the table-setting contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to be held in the Senior High Fieldhouse, Mar. 9, from noon until 8:30 p.m.

Guest speaker was Mrs. E. M. Cash, from Hamburg, Germany, who spoke on child delinquency. Mrs. Cash cited a few examples of delinquency in Germany which was punished, not harshly, but in a light that showed the young offender a different side of his wrong doing. "Young people should have a chance to start all over without a criminal record. Punishment has to be, when the law has been violated but it should be the kind of punishment which educates and cures, not one that consists of revenge," were a few of the conclusions stated by Mrs. Cash.

She discussed the relationship between parents and children which throws an important light on the behavior of teenagers. She remarked that the quality of time spent with a child is important, not the quantity, "five minutes spent with a child may mean more than two hours of being at home with them. It is not the big events, or holidays that are marked in red on the calendar, but moments when human goodness and gentleness was spoken by the parent to the child; moments where a father or a mother had glances of love in their eyes for them; where parents were companions, instead of strict chaperones."

Bridge Party Given In Herndon Home

(Special To The News)
PERRYTON — Mmes. Bill Herndon and A. L. Schnell Jr., were hostesses recently for a dessert bridge in the country home of Mrs. Herndon southeast of Perryton.

The playing tables were decorated with spring flowers. A dessert course was served preceding play. Those attending were Mmes. Phil LaMaster, Charles Price, Gene Stinson, E. R. Bell, Dean Monroe, Chris Vines, Walter R. Holmes, Gale Rogers, J. B. Wigman, Clyde Ragsdale, Ivo Nelson, Grover Crum, John Nelson, Hal Chase, Bill Tregellas, Kenneth Hocking, John Daniel, Bob Larbee, Clair Brillhart, Harold Hudson, Jack M. Allen, Woodrow Brillhart, Roger Tandy, Doyle King and the hostesses.

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'Teenagers' Program Topic Presented At Art And Civic Club Monthly Meet

(Special To The News)
LEFORS — "Teenagers" was the topic for the program at the meeting of the Lefors Art and Civic Club in the civic center with Mrs. Charles Gilson as hostess.

Mrs. Earl A. Atkinson, program chairman, collected most of her information from themes written by teenagers on the subject, "Let the Teenagers Tell Us." She had the cooperation of the high school English teachers who had their students write the unsigned themes.

The object of the study was to help parents better understand their teenagers. "Parents should look back and realize they, too, were once teenagers, and thus better understand the problems they are now facing," Mrs. Atkinson said.

A round-table discussion followed the program with the conclusion that teenagers, on the whole, are more spiritual, more grown-up, and better educated than present-day adults were at their age.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H. W. Callan, president, who led the group in the club collect.

Roll call was answered by "Current Problems of Teenagers."

Discussion was held regarding a fund-raising project, and it was decided to sell door-hangers. Mrs. Ted Gustin was appointed as club chairman of the community project, "Beautification of the Cemetery." Anyone interested in working, donating money or shrubs, is asked to call Mrs. Gustin.

Mrs. Raymond Jordan, secretary, read the club report which will be given at the district convention in Amarillo on Mar. 14-15. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. The meeting closed with the seventh district club's song, "Love and Grow," accompanied by Mrs. Jerry Jacobs at the piano.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and Cokes were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mmes. Earl Atkinson, R. H. Barron, Babe Hall, Ed Lehnick, Bill Watson, Charles Gilson, D. D. Lewis, L. R. Spencer, Ted Gustin, Jerry Jacobs, Raymond Jordan, H. W. Callan, Bob Peterson, James Jinks, Ray Jordan, Howard Archer and J. E. Carter.

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DEMOLAY CHAPTER DAD—Elmer Radcliff, right, was chosen "Chapter Dad" of the local chapter at a meeting Monday night. He is shown with Mack Harmon, membership chairman of the advisory board, who will be in charge of securing new members for the chapter during the current membership drive. (News Photo)

Elmer Radcliff Named DeMolay "Chapter Dad"

Elmer Radcliff of the Radcliff Supply was chosen "Chapter Dad" of the Top o' Texas Chapter of the Order of DeMolay at a meeting of the chapter Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

Radcliff has been an active leader of boys activities in Pampa for several years.

Chosen to act as membership chairman for the DeMolay Chapter was Mack Harmon, member of the Advisory Board. He will be responsible for helping the boys secure new members in the drive now underway.

A discussion of various events followed the selection of the Chapter Dad and committee chairmen were appointed for DeMolay Day, which is to be held the third week in May. Plans were also made for the DeMolay Dance to be held that evening at the Country Club.

Plans were also made for a box supper to be held in the near future.

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the chapter at the meeting on the first Monday in April. No date was set for the installation of the new officers.

Members attending the meeting Monday night were: Bill Galt, Jimmy Gardner, Ed Rountree, Corky Cambern, Jerry Carlson, Andy Epps, Gene Shirley, Advisory board members attending were: Bob Andie, Vernon Walls, Elmer Radcliff, F. V. Walls, Otto Mangold, Bill Grace, Reece Fields, Cal Appiewhite, E. E. Shelhamer and Mack Harmon.

Kiwanis, Lions To Hear Woman Editor

Mississippi's "champion of individual freedom" will speak at the joint meeting of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club this Friday in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mary D. Cain, editor and manager of the Summit, Miss. Sun, was first woman candidate for Governor of Mississippi and the woman who in 1952 acquired national publicity through her refusal to pay Social Security for either herself or any employees and who sawed off a padlock on the door of the Sun, placed there by an agent of the Internal Revenue Department.

The Lions Club decided to cancel the meeting of the club tomorrow in order that they could meet with the Kiwanis Club Friday and hear Mrs. Cain speak.

Her subject will be "Our Greatest Trust."

As a result of her stand on government interference in individual rights, Mrs. Cain informed S. C. Snyder in 1952 that she had closed her bank account and relinquished her share of any joint property holdings with her husband, John L. Cain, service station owner at Summit. This was done when she took a dim view of the government's confiscation of bank accounts, business houses, etc.

She has since transferred ownership of her newspaper to her niece, Miss Mary Lou Butler, rather than see it confiscated. Under



MRS. MARY D. CAIN to speak here

Mrs. Agnes Link Dies In Home

Mrs. Agnes Link, wife of Henry C. Link, died at her home here around noon yesterday.

She was found by her husband when he came home from work at 5:50 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. Link was 50 years old. She had lived in Amarillo from 1927 until 1938, when she moved to Pampa. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and also a member

ISRAELIS

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Jerusalem to Tel Aviv and his lieutenants there were told to put the finishing touches on arrangements to hand over Egyptian areas to the UNEF.

At the same time Ben-Gurion imposed secrecy on withdrawal activities reminiscent of the days just before the Israeli army slammed into the Sinai Desert last October.

There were reports Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, the Israeli chief of staff, had called a meeting today or Thursday with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the UNEF commander, to speed the takeover.

Lengthy Withdrawal Seen
Israeli sources denied as ridiculous reports from El Arish that the U.N. take over of Gaza might be completed this weekend. They said it might take several weeks because of the complexity of civil government for the refugee-filled area.

United Nations reports said Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld would fly to Cairo to direct the next steps of the UNEF once Israel completes its withdrawal. Hammarskjöld was working on a Middle East report and may issue it Thursday. The U.N. General Assembly would meet Friday to consider the reports.

The Arab nations were remaining quiet on the developments, but a warning came today from Suleiman Nabulsi, premier of Jordan, that any U.S. action to enforce freedom of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba would bring Arab enmity.

Nabulsi also spoke out in a United Press interview against the Eisenhower doctrine.

ACID

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paring to leave the clinic about 7:30 p.m. when somebody pressed the rear door buzzer. He said he opened the door and a splash of acid hit him in the face.

He said he slammed the door and ran to a wash basin, where he rubbed water over his face and eyes, diluting the chemical, which Stephens identified as a type of hydrochloric acid. The chief said a local chemist verified it.

He said it is commonly used by welders and masons to clean bricks. Stephens said he believed the assailant "wasn't experienced in this kind of work."

However, he said no traces had been found early today. The pint fruit jar holding the acid was smashed on the floor of an ante-room outside the clinic door, destroying fingerprints.

"We know a boy who we think knows about it," Stephens said. He would not divulge the suspect's name, but said it wasn't a Conroe man. He said rumors had been brought to him of a naturopath who had been seen in Conroe recently, but could not verify them, or find reason to suspect the naturopath.

Linked With Testimony
The chief said the acid throwing "certainly" was linked with McMeans' testimony before the House Investigating committee and the grand jury which indicted Cox. Texas Ranger Capt. John Klevenhagen was working with Conroe police on the case.

Dr. Howard Harmon, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association, who brought the charges against Cox, said "I don't care who it is (who threw the acid). I hope he's found."

Piped-In TV Expected To Be Approved

City Manager Fred Brook said this morning that he expects the city ordinance 469, which would approve the franchise asked for in Pampa by the Vumore Company, a subsidiary of Video Theatres Inc., for the installing of coaxial cables for piping first-run movies into Pampa homes.

Brook said that the ordinance will require two more readings within the next two weeks before the franchise will be granted, but he added that he did expect it would be passed.

Under the proposed program of the Vumore Company, they would pipe first-run Hollywood movies from a special projection booth located somewhere in town into those homes requesting the service at a monthly rate of approximately \$9 per month. The bills would be forthcoming in the same manner as all other utilities.

The programs would be fairly new movies, and would be changed approximately 13 times a month. It would include a main feature, news, and possibly a cartoon, with the showings run on 35 millimeter film to insure clear reception.

The franchise, Brook added, would not be an exclusive one, and once it becomes effective, the company would have two years in which to furnish service. This latter part is stipulated in a clause in the contract.

COX

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called to fill the House vacancy. Daniel had asked if the election might be held April 2, the date for a special U.S. Senate election. Wilson said no, and pointed out under the law a "reasonable time" for filing must be allowed.

Filing must be completed 30 days before the election. Wilson said if the election were called for April 9, candidates could have until midnight of this coming Saturday to file. But the attorney general pointed out he was using these dates "by way of illustration only, and is not a suggestion as to what time should be allowed."

Cox Quit Sunday
Cox, indicted on the bribery charges by a Travis county grand jury, announced his resignation from his home Sunday.

The resolution broadening the scope of the investigation was sponsored by Rep. James A. Turman of Gober. Rep. Cecil Story of Longview withdrew a resolution which would have pulled the investigation out of the hands of the special committee and given it to a special committee of five.

Story killed his own proposal in order that the House "may not be factionalized."

The investigation may branch into an investigation of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association, which gathered a war chest of between \$39,000 and \$56,000 for use during the 1955 Legislature, according to testimony last week. The committee will renew its investigation later this week, probably Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Gardner) of Bethany, Okla., are the parents of a son, Kent Doug., born at 10:51 p.m., Feb. 21, in Deaconess Hospital in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Gardner is the former Bonnie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray of 1045 S. Hobart.

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Mrs. Jessy Stroup returned today from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon English, Denton, Tex. She also visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teagarden in Dallas, and attended a family reunion in Fort Worth in the home of her niece's family, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brushhee.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and two daughters, Mmes. Herman and Shelby Gantz have just returned from the funeral of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Rube Graham, held in Lindsey, Okla.

When told of rumors that a naturopath who formerly lived in Conroe had been seen there again, Harmon said "I just hope it was not one of my boys."

Harmon said he had never met McMeans.

Asked if he had been worried about something similar happening to him, Harmon replied "Yes, not so much myself but to my family."

"I live 16 miles out in the country on a dark, dark hill, and sometimes I get fearful too, a little," Harmon added.

Daniel Deplores Incident
Gov. Price Daniel said in Austin "It's a terrible thing to have happened whatever the reason. But it would be of special interest if this should be proved to be an attempt to intimidate a witness."

McMeans actually said very little before the House committee, the only important part seeming at the time to be his testimony that Cox was a patient of his, and he had told the legislator, upon request, of the healing by nature practices of naturopaths.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr called the attack a "shocking development which 'sounds more like New York than Conroe, Tex.'"

SNOW

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those areas. Near freezing temperatures, with lows of 32 to 40, were forecast for North Central Texas tonight.

The cold air in the Panhandle was expected to continue moving southeastward and cover all but the extreme southern tip of the state by early Thursday.

Colder temperatures were forecast for all but the southern tip. Lows this morning ranged from 32 at Dallas to 62 at Corpus Christi. Amarillo had a low of 34, Lubbock 35, and Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls 38. Other lows were in the 40s except for the coastal regions where readings were mostly in the 50s.

Extended forecasts called for warmer weather for the coming weekend.

REWARD

For correct information or license number leading to whereabouts of 1948 or 1949 dark blue Chevrolet pickup, and 2 men selling shop tools and equipment between Jan. 28th and Feb. 5th.

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SHOT

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pistol, with one bullet left, and the farmhouse were found tossed in a gutter.

The student was one of thousands of merry-makers who were snake dancing to gay Mardi Gras tunes on crowded Canal Street when the shots rang out without warning.

Police Sgt. Hal Woods, who was called to the scene and quickly captured Jenkins, said he heard seven slugs near Jenkins' body. During had been killed instantly by two bullets in the chest.

Rain also dampened spirits as well as costumes and flimsy decorations on some of the scores of floats that paraded along the street in the final celebration before Ash Wednesday, traditional day of repentance.

Thousands of persons ran for shelter when the heavy rain and a 40-mile-per-hour wind lashed the street, but the parading did not stop.

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- CONGRATULATIONS**
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Who's A 'Goon'

Sometimes we are told that our criticism of labor bosses and the collectivist organizations which they head is too general and too all-inclusive.

We are admonished that all union members are not "goons," that, in fact, a great majority of union members are ordinary Americans who have children, debt and other problems, and pay their taxes.

First we would like to say that we have not called all union members "goons." Nor have we ever thought they were. In many instances, where the labor car decides on a picket line, actual employees who are on strike refuse to picket and the union imports "goons" and other human scum for purposes of intimidation and violence.

We think it is true that union members generally are not vicious people; they wouldn't think of using brass knuckles, bits of pipe or rock to enforce the demands of their predatory barons. But we do insist that they are intimidated either through fear of the labor boss and his hired "educators" or through a fear of their employer, which fear the labor boss exploits. And we very much doubt the wisdom and the character of any person who joins any predatory organization through fear of the exploitation of fear.

And it must be that members of a union far exceed in numerical strength the labor bosses. Thus, while the members themselves are not goons, they aid and abet the use of goons in their dues-paying support of their violent tactics, yet by virtue of their numerical superiority they could call a halt if they wished. Thus they must share the general guilt.

So long as the democratic process is employed, so long will majorities carry the burden of guilt which rests on them by virtue of their support of their leaders, either political or otherwise.

When Hitler rose to power in Germany, it became generally known that he could never have attained his ascendancy, were it

not that the people supported him. And while it is true that a great many of them did ultimately disagree with the viciousness and the brutality of the Hitler regime, the fact remains that at the source of power, they condoned it. The same can be said of Mussolini, or, for that matter, of Harry Bridges, Dave Beck and Walter Reuther. These men, at one time, or even at present, hold and wield great power. And the power they evince has come directly from the surrender of individual initiative and personal liberty on the part of a great many persons who have supported them.

Thus, when Reuther, as in the Kohler strike, employs thugs and other ruffians, explodes bombs, smears homes with tar and paint, inflicts beatings and generally commits all manner of depredation both against persons and their property, it can be said without fear of adequate contradiction that Reuther's membership condones it. If they did not, they could throw out the dictator and institute another type of person as their leader.

In general, we have no animosity toward the individual union member. On the contrary, we feel a sense of profound pity and compassion for him.

We know that he pays his dues, many times through a check - off even before those funds reach the boss to get his hands on the funds system which enables the labor pay check of the union member. We have had innumerable reports from individuals within unions who were sickened by the tactics in such wide usage, but who are afraid to voice their disapproval lest vengeance be visited upon them.

So, while we do not call all union members goons, nor have we done so, we do hold them to be, at least in the aggregate, responsible for the nature and the methods of the organization to which they belong.

Those with courage and integrity can, will and do, sever their connection with such outfits.

THE NATION'S PRESS

PRESSURING FOR A CRACKUP

(N. Y. Daily News)
In a speech broadcast by radio, Herbert Hoover made some weighty contributions to the boom-and-bust discussion started by Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

The former President blamed most of the current crazy-wasteful federal government spending on pressure groups, of which he estimates there are more than 1,000, "working day and night to get what they call 'their' out of Congress and the White House."

It's a perilous situation—especially, as Mr. Hoover acidly remarked, because we're hearing from some economists the same stuff we heard 30 years ago, about how we're in a new era, with old economic laws outworn and another big depression impossible. When supposedly responsible persons begin to talk like that, watch out.

The Hoover warnings give point to the demand of U. S. Chamber of Commerce President John S. Coleman that President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion budget be slashed at least \$5 billion by Congress—which Coleman insists can be done without hurting any necessary federal service.

How to force the politicians to cut down spending? We know of no better way than through the massed power of public opinion, expressed in every possible fashion, especially in stop-this-criminal-waste letters to senators and representatives.

Once convinced that the people mean business about economy, Congress will give us some economy. Until so convinced, Congress will go on bending to the pressure groups, and we'll all pay the bill—probably in the form of the "half-curling depression" feared by Secretary Humphrey.

THE USER SHOULD PAY

(Industrial News Review)

Few would quarrel with the statement that the person who wants and uses a commodity or service should pay for it—that is, pay enough to cover all the costs of providing it.

Yet there are services—strictly commercial services—for which the user pays only a part of the cost, and another part is made up, through subsidies of one kind or another, by the taxpayers at large. These are services provided by the government. One of them is parcel post.

As of a recent date, it was estimated that since 1926 the parcel post deficit has run to \$1.2 billion—and this does not include large indirect costs, which are put at some \$43 million a year. And parcel post, remember, operates in direct competition with self-supporting, taxpaying private business—express companies, local cartage concerns, and others. It is this fact that caused the International Teamsters magazine to describe parcel post as "a classic example of unnecessary competition with private business."

What can be done? The answer is that parcel post should be forced to adhere to three specific principles that Congress specified when the service was started in 1913—that rates should cover all costs, that there should not be unnecessary competition with private enterprise, and that the service should supplement, not supersede, private carriers.

WASHINGTON, IOWA, EVENING JOURNAL, "Iowa's right-to-work law has now been in effect ten years, but efforts to repeal it have been constant and will continue, no doubt. But the argument that such a law was designed to bust the unions has already been along under the law. Wages have been going up steadily and membership has increased."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Can Labor Unions Cease Being Corrupt?

Labor union officials are past masters when it comes to fooling the public. They are great actors. Now they are putting on an act to try to make the public believe that they are trying to drive out robbers and corruption in their unions. They have a committee on ethics.

When I use the words "labor unions," I mean those who believe collective bargaining should attempt to take away from an individual his right to make his own bargain; that they have a right to simultaneously stop working without notice and contend they are still employed and to picket and try to keep others from doing the work they were doing. They also use boycotts that is practiced by other than union members would be a crime, punishable by fines and/or prison. I do not believe there is any labor union that does not use these tactics.

Corrupt Means
The only means labor unions use to temporarily get wage increases are such practices as seniority, limiting apprentices, feather bedding, limiting hours and output, strikes, picketing and boycotts backed up with aggressive force or the threats of same.

All these violate the Golden Rule, the Stealing and Coveting Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. And any human relation that violates these eternal moral laws is robbery, corruption and fraud.

No one has ever explained how acts, by all labor unions that practice legalized robbery, corruption and fraud, can eliminate robbery, corruption and fraud.

Would any believer in this kind of labor union contend that he would want those workers above him who had better jobs from combining to keep him from advancing and competing with them as he is keeping those with poorer jobs below him from competing with him by seniority, limiting apprentices and by graft and corruption in keeping him in the job? If he so contends, he has no conception of the meaning of the Golden Rule.

Would any believer in labor unions believe it was not robbery to get a wage arrived at by strikes and picketing and a duress or threats of same and cause the man who was outside of the union to pay more than he would have to pay if he were on a competitive basis? If that is robbery according to the Eighth Commandment, then what is robbery?

Would any believer in labor unions contend it was not coveting other people's rights and property by using seniority and limiting apprentices to keep other men from competing with them? In short, to keep some men from having the right to help establish values. And there can be no true value unless all people, not just some people, have the right to help establish values. We have a robbery value when some people are limited from competing and helping to establish values.

Would any one contend that labor unions were in harmony with the morals and the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness? Are not labor unions' means of getting a wage increase denying other men their equal rights to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness?

So it seems irrational and nothing but a farce and an act on the part of labor unions to contend that they are trying to drive out corruption and fraud and robbery in labor unions when they are constantly practicing corruption, robbery and fraud are the only means of getting an advantage over their fellowman.

As an evidence that labor unions are based on fraud and corruption and robbery, I have never been able to find any labor leader or any believer in labor unions who will answer questions as to how wages are to be arrived at if all people are not permitted to help establish values. If anyone believes that labor unions can answer certain questions, let them answer the following:

If employees are not to be selected on the basis of competition—the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid—are they to be selected on non-competitive rules? By lot? By seniority? By the workers' need? By favoritism? By gift? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Otherwise by what measurable, impersonal eternal rule are they to be selected?

And any wage or any price that is secured by the means used by labor unions is not an honest or just or fair price if we believe in the principles set down in the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule and the Coveting and Stealing Commandments.

Yes, it is a mockery and a delusion and a fraud for labor leaders to be pretending that they are trying to eliminate fraud and corruption in labor unions. The only way of eliminating fraud in human relations is liberty, a free and unhampered market for labor and all prices.

Labor Not Bought

The usual answer to the competitive price for labor is that labor is not a commodity and thus should not be sold on a competitive basis. But employers do not buy labor. They buy what labor produces. And what labor produces is a commodity. And since men live by exchanging goods and services, anything that interferes

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Fair Enough

Craps, Not Baseball Is The National Game Of U. S.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



Baseball is a game for males derived from a common but unidentified ancestor of cricket, rounders, hurley, hockey, the several racket sports and any other game in which have slipped my mind at moment whose members would be supererogatory. Fundamentally, baseball is a ball-and-bat game. It requires at least four players in its simplest form, called one old cat, and six players in the team version. One old cat has great sentimental appeal among beery old fools at the annual corned-beef-and-cabbage memorial services of the Baseball Veterans' Association in Chicago, but by the dawn's early light they all admit that it never was any fun. It is just too primitive.

Baseball is known as the national game of the United States, but it is actually more of a contest of wits among sedentary individuals far beyond the age of athletic competition, waged in the fields of real estate speculation, politics and trick finance, including the lease-back device. Craps is actually the true national game of the United States.

The equipment for baseball in the lowest formal expression, say the high school variety, costs at least \$100 per player and, in many small cities, such as Tucson, where school taxes are devouring home equities, young hunks who play baseball cannot do their very poor best without expensive grandstands and semi-professional equipment for dressing, showering and salving their cruel wounds with grease and stuff. For craps, the minimum equipment is a pair of dice and some money or acceptable evidence of debt.

Two Americans can mount a contest at craps. It takes at least 18 players for a baseball game and nowadays they must have a retinue of paid umpires, bat-caddies, coaches, trainers, musicians and yaller-headed cuties in western boots and short twirly dresses, called drum-major-ettes, to strut and twizzle their bustles at stated intervals.

The current commotion about the business prospects and intentions of a multi-million dollar corporation which operates the Brooklyn baseball firm, deceptively known as a club, was contrived to arouse favorable interest in baseball among Americans generally. If Americans have one-tenth of the intelligence which they are supposed to have, and it is highly doubtful that they have even one-tenth of that, they will now perceive that the game of baseball is only a ballyhoo for the honorable but mercenary activities which the late Charlie Ebbets, as owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, often depicted as sordid commercialism, which he held sordid was the desire of his athletes for more and more pay.

Walter F. O'Malley, the president of the corporate Brooklyn baseball firm, has recently made deals with Philip K. Wrigley, the president and owner of the Chicago Cubs firm, which reaches from Brooklyn to Los Angeles via Fort Worth, and up to Portland, Ore. Properties concerned are mainly real estate, but they are overlaid with league franchises of imaginary value and contracts with athletes for their services and their cooperation in publicity maneuvers.

I have read fifty yards of newspaper accounts of these deals, including quotations from explanations uttered by O'Malley at his "press conferences" and I have no better understanding than the sportswriters who wrote them. They reflected a state of utter confusion, but in so doing they unconsciously emphasized the fact that the game of baseball is only a come-on for the bankers and traders in substantial properties not at all different spiritually from factories.

For some years, Mr. O'Malley has been storming at the people of the city of New York in a vague but scornful way for failure to support his business, as though they had a special civic duty to trade at his store. He even goes so far as to imply that the public government of the community should build and underwrite special premises for his business.

No other private business has the effrontery so to argue. Mr. Bernie Gimbel employs a hundred persons to every one on Mr. O'Malley's payroll, but he does not set himself up as a philanthropist and civic benefactor on that account.

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The Nation's Press

FAST DIFFERENCE

(Industrial News Review)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormon Church) owns a remarkably long and varied list of business enterprises, including a bank, an insurance company, a department store, a sugar company, a coal mine, ranches and so on.

But in this case there is one vast difference from most business undertakings which are carried on by essentially non-profit organizations such as churches. A factual article on the Mormon ventures in the Wall Street Journal states: "The church insists on paying full Federal taxes on all profits from business activities. Thus begins the preface of the guide book to Rome which I own. Having no vehicle, I became an 'or even by foot' man—but for one day only. I took every step prescribed in Itinerary No. 1, and found me fast becoming a 'no foot' man."

If I had counted my steps (as I often did when a child) my total would have reached into the millions. I can't imagine for whom these pedestrian tours are compiled. Not even a four-minute mile could cover a complete itinerary, even if he sprinted all the way. They aren't meant for scholars, for no scholar could possibly take in the thousands and thousands of points of interest listed along the route, even if given the stamina.

Ordinary tourists, of which I am one, might just as well attempt to scale Mt. Everest in a day, and learn to play the piano during the ascent.

I only tried the tour for two reasons; one of them being that for half my life I have heard that the only way really to see a city, to learn about a city, was to walk through it. The second was that five of the seven pages describing the itinerary were stuck together, and I didn't discover until I was well on my way that I had two and a half times as far to walk as I thought I had.

By then the tour had become a challenge, and I was determined to see the last 13th century facade, the last graceful portico, and the last palazzo in cinquecento style if it killed me.

It nearly did. I stayed in bed for a day, my feet a shambles, and my head a mad conglomeration of frescoes, medallions, bas-reliefs, nymphaeum, mosaics, balustrades, naves, bibliothecae, and arches. And for two days after becoming

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Fear Of Panama Backfire Dominates Suez Policies

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Administration and Congressional concern for the future of the Panama Canal underlies official reluctance to furnish Israel with firm guarantees for passage of her shipping through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba. Washington prefers to obtain these rights through negotiation with Egypt and the other Arab states involved—Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Freedom of navigation through the world's strategic waterways—the Suez Canal, the Dardanelles and the Panama Canal—is now affirmed in formal treaties accepted by the principal countries concerned. No single nation has ever agreed or dared to uphold such a far-reaching right in remote sectors because of the international perplexities and controversies.

To place the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba under United Nations jurisdiction, diplomatic experts believe, would raise the same danger and threat to the Panama Canal. It would undoubtedly precipitate Russian and Egyptian demands that the U.N. assume jurisdiction over our key waterway.

Anti-American elements in Central and South America have insisted for years that the United States release or modify its control over the Panama Canal Zone, which we now administer under a perpetual lease. They did succeed in forcing us to abandon 134 air and other bases outside the Zone, although Pentagon experts regard them as necessary for defense of this vital area. Russia has frequently included Panama as one of our encircling "bases of aggression."

As of today, no other nation appears willing to join us in forcing Egypt to open the Gulf of Aqaba by sending merchant vessels or warships through those narrow waters, in defiance of Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. Such an act might have as dangerous consequences as the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

The possible peril to the Panama Canal throws a new and more baleful light on Alger Hiss' performance while in the State Department, as recently described here. He gave the Russians and the anti-American bloc in the U.N. the pretext, plausible but invalid, for demanding its internationalization or placing it under U.N. supervision.

When the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, an American official, made his annual report to the State Department in 1946, Hiss quietly forwarded it to the U.N. under provision of the U.N. Charter which he helped to write. It provided that U.N. members holding trusteeships over "occupied countries" must report annually on their administration. Hiss sought to make the Zone a U.N. as well as a U.S. responsibility.

Spruille Braden, then Assistant Secretary for Latin American affairs, did not learn of Hiss' action until he read of it in the newspapers. He protested indignantly to Dean Acheson.

Ricardo J. Alfaro, then Panama Foreign Minister and chairman of its U.N. delegation arrived before the trusteeship committee to declare that Panama retained full sovereignty over the Zone, and to demand correction of the Hiss viewpoint. The British voiced concern lest the Hiss statement jeopardize its hold on Gibraltar, which Spain seeks to recover.

Panama authorities at State inform the writer that the Eisenhower Administration does not recognize the legality of the Hiss action as "only a scrap of paper," especially in view of his subsequent trial and conviction.

But in view of Moscow's deliberate and palpable misinterpretations of every American declaration and policy, the report and the Middle East crisis make a handy peg on which to hang future demands for internationalization of the Panama Canal Zone and Canal. U.S. intervention in Arabian waters under a treaty might plunge the Canal into even deeper international controversy.

ambulatory again, I wouldn't have crossed the street to see Nero, in person, take a violin lesson.

When I started on the walk (I then believed it was two pages long, not seven) I looked at, and tried to appreciate, every item. Al-though I tried to remember its name, and the names associated with it. But a look at my watch told me I'd never get finished if I didn't skip and let me give you an example of my guide book's instructions:

"The Piazza del Popolo is one of the loveliest squares in the world. The Porta del Popolo on the N. Side was begun by Vignola (1561). Bernini completed it in 1655 by adding an inner facade in honor of Christina of Sweden. The extensive square, was planned by Valadier at the beginning of the 19th century. In the center stands the Obelisk of Rameses II, brought from Egypt during the reign of Augustus and erected under Sixtus V (1589). The churches of Santa Maria in Montesanto and Santa Maria del Miracolo are alike; they were designed by C. Rainaldi."

Mind you, the walker hasn't even moved a foot so far. But he has already seen enough, and had enough to remember, to keep him busy for half an hour. And he has miles and miles to go. Five miles later, he is lucky if he remembers whether it was the Piazza del Rameses he was near a while ago, and if it were Christina of Egypt or Obelisk the V who designed Bernini.

When the long shadows of evening began to fall, and I saw that I had a good two more miles to go, and 10,000 things to see, I summoned my last reserve of strength (eighteen's second wind is the name doctors have for it, I believe) and tore head down past sights renowned for their beauty.

Never take a walking tour of Rome. Wait until you can afford to share a motorcycle aide car, at least!

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PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR



ENROUTE TO AUSTIN — North Texas must have been expecting the Harvesters Tuesday. They turned out in droves to see the Panhandle champions work out in the North Texas Fieldhouse in Denton. Coaches and students of North Texas were amazed at the Harvesters' skill and shooting ability — even in practice. Warren Hasse and I were bombarded with questions about each player, his height, his classification, etc.

The fieldhouse was filled with students working out on the huge floor but when the Pampanas took the floor, everyone stopped and watched. They found it hard to believe that some of the tallest and biggest boys on the team were only sophomores. "Pampa will have another good team next year, won't it?" they queried, only to be reminded of the loss of four starters from this year's group.

The entourage faced another fine spring day in Denton, much like the one last week in Abilene where the Harvesters beat the Eagles, 68-53, in regional action. After working out here and staying overnight, the group left early Wednesday morning for Austin where they will again practice for the big game Friday night.

Many Pampa fans are glad the Harvesters were matched against the Austin Maroons in the opening round instead of Highland Park or Port Arthur. It may not make a difference when the big tournament gets started.

The Maroons, who have been to the state meet more than any other team in any classification, are probably the fourth ranked of the four teams entered in the class AAAA bracket, but they will be playing before the home folks, and they are accustomed to Gregory gym, site of the tournament.

Previous records go out the window when a team enters the state meet. The fact that a team earned the right to enter the state tournament shows it has power and is capable of beating an undefeated squad. The Maroons have lost eight of 28 games this year but walked away with the district race over Waco, Temple, McCallum and Travis of Austin.

Port Arthur brings a 31-4 record into the state tournament and the Bayou City is favored with Pampa to gain the finals. Port Arthur beat Milby of Houston in the regional tournament. Milby went to the state meet last year with a group of sophomores and juniors and couldn't make it this year because of stronger opposition. Highland Park won its district and then topped favored Sunset of Dallas in bi-district competition. The Scoties then won over Lufkin in the regional finals.

Buddy Sharp, a former Harvester basketball player and now on a

Harvesters Work Out At North Texas

DENTON, March 5 — The Pampa Harvesters went through a rather lengthy workout here Tuesday as they prepared for their state basketball tournament meeting with the Austin High School Maroons.

The team, travelling by bus, left Pampa this morning at 8:45 and arrived in Denton in the early afternoon. The team went direct to North Texas State Fieldhouse to drill.

The practice lasted for more than two hours with emphasis on offensive plays and defensive strategy. Following that, the team checked in at a motel for the night, then ate.

The group will leave for Austin Wednesday morning and will work out there upon arrival. The Harvesters meet the Maroons Friday night at 9:25. The winner of that game will play the victor of the Port Arthur, Highland Park game Saturday at 3:45 p.m. in the finals. The two losers in semifinal play will face each other Saturday morning at 10:10 for the consolation title.

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Sports



SET FOR FIRST MEET—High hurdlers Kenneth Keith (left) and Dickie Barrett go through their paces in practice while tuning up for the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder Saturday. Keith and Barret are both Pampa Harvester lettermen. (News Photo)

Stilt, Jet Lead UP All-American

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — Will (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas and Chet (The Jet) Forte of Columbia, the tallest and the smallest of the nation's college basketball stars, were the outstanding choices today on the 1957 United Press All-America team.

The three other players honored in a nationwide poll of 281 sports writers and radio and television broadcasters were Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina's top-ranked Tar Heels; Grady Wallace of South Carolina, the major college scoring leader; and "Hot Rod" Hundley of West Virginia.

Chamberlain, the celebrated seven-foot Kansas center, is only the second sophomore ever to win a place on the United Press first All-America team. Tom Gola of LaSalle was so honored in 1953. The four other players are seniors. Rosenbluth and Hundley moved up from last season's second team.

Forte, second choice, was the most popular choice on the team, attracting 236 first-team votes and 30 for second. The gangling Jayhawk from Philadelphia thus was named on nearly 95 per cent of the ballots cast.

Forte, the amazing five-foot-nine Columbia backcourt sharpshooter, was not far behind Willt-The-Stilt in the voting. The tiny Ivy Leaguer, with 186 first-team votes and 68 for the second team, was mentioned on 90 per cent of the ballots.

Rosenbluth and Wallace each was a first or second-team selection of 78 per cent of the voters; Hundley was named on 55 per cent of the ballots cast.

Jim Krebs Named
Hundley, undoubtedly the most colorful player in this season's college crop, won the fifth position on the mythical team by a small margin over Eglin Baylor of Seattle.

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Wrestling Card Is Announced

The Great Bolo returns to the local wrestling arena Monday in a main event, two out of three falls, one hour time limit affair with Don Curtis.

The matches were announced yesterday by John Pitts, member of the sponsoring Pampa Shrine Club.

Other matches pit Doug Donovan against Rip Rogers in the two out of three falls, 45 minute time limit second event, and Tommy Phelps against Leo "The Lion" Newman in the one fall, 20 minute opener.

The matches are held each Monday night at the Sportsman Club, one mile south of Pampa on the LeFlore Highway, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The referee Monday will be Jack Curtis.

McLean in Win Over White Deer

McLEAN — The McLean High School Tigers defeated White Deer's Doses here last night, 53-44, to win a Class A bi-district girls' basketball game.

The win put McLean in the regional tournament at Lubbock this week end.

McLean's Laura Mae Switzer tallied 27 points to pace the winners but her performance was matched by another 27 point spree by White Deer's Nancy McConnell.

Mary Ann Freeman, the Doses' ace scorer, missed the game because of an injury received last week in a practice game. She sat out the game and acted as co-captain.

Class B All-State Team Is Named

By UNITED PRESS
Five youngsters whose scoring potential would add up to 122.6 points per game make up the Texas Sports Writers Association Class B all-state schoolboy basketball team.

The most potent of the lot, Malcolm Lawler of East Delta, comes off a team that had trouble winning even a third of its games. Lawler, however, averaged 34 points per contest.

The rest of the mythical team was composed of Milton Martin of Avoca at forward, Steve Lee of Cotton Center at center and Oscar Williams of Big Sandy and Burl Butler of Everman at guards. Martin, following in the footsteps of Avoca's great Max Wil-

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Los Angeles Makes Its Big Pitch Today For Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Los Angeles makes its big "pitch" for the Brooklyn Dodgers today when Mayor Norris Poulsen and other civic officials meet privately with Dodgers President Walter O'Malley.

After an inspection tour of the Dodgers' training base here, Poulsen and his associates were to be whisked away to a hunting and fishing lodge deep in the Cypress swamp where they will discuss the franchise with O'Malley.

It was expected here that the Los Angeles group would lay on the table all its best cards in

Pampa, Lefors Teams To Play

A men's basketball team sponsored by the St. Paul's Methodist Church will play the First Methodist Church of Lefors team Thursday.

The game will be played in the Lefors Junior High gym and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be charged.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. St. Paul's won the first game.

Golfing Match Is Called Off

The four-way high school golf match scheduled here yesterday was called off due to the wet weather.

Golf Coach Weldon "Bird Dog" Trice reported that the match, which was to feature golf teams from Pampa, Amarillo, Palo Duro and Borger high schools, would be held sometime later this month.

The same four teams will play a match at Borger next week, however. That match is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Huber Country Club.

Trice's top four golfers are Les Howard, Bill McLean, Melvin Chisum and Burt Watkins.

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McConnell, N.	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Kotara, M.	7	13	2	27
Norris, A.	3	8	3	14
Kotara, J.	1	1	3	3
Hefner, S.	0	0	3	0
Riggins, V.	0	0	0	0
Howard, L.	0	0	3	0
Cantrill, F.	0	0	1	0
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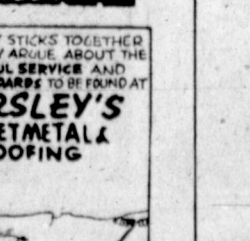
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Gudgel, M.	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
McPherson, J.	6	2	3	14
Switzer, L.M.	8	11	4	27
McCurley, M.	0	0	2	0
Dorsey, J.	0	0	3	0
Hernon, N.	0	0	5	0
Crockett, S.	0	0	4	0
Totals	20	13	21	53

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Red Leaders Attack Another Dead Man

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Soviet Russian leaders are attacking another dead man in their attempt to absolve themselves from complicity in Josef Stalin's crimes.

This time the target is Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the chief state prosecutor in the great "purge" trials of old Bolsheviks.

Izvestia, the newspaper organ of the Soviet government, has denounced Vishinsky for his sponsorship of the theory that a confession by a defendant is sufficient proof of his guilt.

More Local Rule Due

Moscow dispatches suggest that Nikita S. Khrushchev and his fellow collective leaders may announce the reopening of some of the purge trials, so they can declare the victims — long dead — innocent.

At the same time, it is reported that the Soviet government is getting ready to "decentralize" the national police system and give more control of police forces to local authorities.

There must be good reason, as Soviet leaders see it, both for the attack on Vishinsky and for the police decentralization plan.

New Deal Promised

Obviously, they constitute another step in the painful attempt by the men who worked with Stalin, who heaped adulation on him and vituperation on the purge trial defendants, to convince the Russian people, and the world, that they too were his victims.

Presumably, the object also is to convince the Russians that they really have a new deal and thus to help quiet the unrest and critical questioning which started when Stalin was denounced last year.

But it is almost incredible that any Russian will be stupid enough to take any stock in the new gestures.

The Vishinsky system was first questioned in the Moscow magazine "Soviet State and Law" in April, 1956. Vishinsky, the magazine said, had gone too far.

Same Old System

Now Izvestia, with the weight of an official government organ, says Vishinsky's system was all wrong. It might, Izvestia said, have "created the possibility of unjustified sentences."

Nobody will doubt that. But will anybody even in Russia believe the system is being changed? Any prosecutor or police chief who could not manufacture sufficient evidence to convict a defendant would not last long in Soviet Russia today.

The same may be said of the plan for a decentralized police force, also reported in "Soviet State and Law." Things may look different on paper. But the police-men will be the same, and the dictatorship they act under will not have been altered.

ROCKFORD, Ill.: Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, head of the U.S. Navy's Antarctic task force, on completion of this year's phase of "Operation Deepfreeze."

"We have accomplished all of our missions 100 per cent. It's the best news from the bottom of the world."

NEW YORK: Zsa Zsa Gabor when asked her mother's age, after the latter's third marriage:

"I believe Mama's 54, but please make her 49."

OKLAHOMA CITY: Samuel David Hawkins, 23, turncoat former GI, on his journey home:

"I slept almost all the way."

AACRA, Gold Coast: Vice President Richard M. Nixon on spotting thousands of Africans pushing against a fence to see him:

"Well, well, look at this."

WASHINGTON: Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) chairman of a House Banking subcommittee, on an FHA proposal to cut the down payments on houses:

"I do not think this will be sufficient to rejuvenate the home-building industry."

"States" in States

New York State has a town named Alabama; Pennsylvania has an Indiana; Louisiana has an Arizona; Kentucky has a Texas, and Illinois has a Tennessee.

Society Discovers Television

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Society high division, has discovered TV, according to Emil Coleman, a bandleader who toils for the hoity at toity affairs.

Now, in a switch, Coleman wants to bring a taste of high life to TV-staging weekly debutante parties on home screens for the benefit of society, low and middle divisions.

Coleman, in the bank business for more than 25 years, is the man who makes beautiful music for the \$-set. He specializes in debutante parties and estimates he and his crew have played at more than 1,200 of them.

"My crowd, the society crowd, were never really radio addicts," said Coleman. "But they have become TV addicts — it's amazing the way TV had caught on with society people."

TV Broken Barriers

"And as far as music is concerned, TV has broken the barriers. You know we society band-leaders haven't changed our rhythms in 25 years. Sometimes we play a little faster, sometimes a little slower, but it's the same music."

"But now the debs are relaxing. They're even asking for Rock 'N' Roll numbers at their parties. One, two, three, four o'clock, rock. This is something I couldn't have imagined happening 20 years ago."

Coleman, aware that the TV programming cycle is swinging toward music, currently is whipping up a project that would combine tunes and teens.

Real Coming Out Party

"ABC has asked me to work up a half-hour show that would be a kind of debutante party on the air," said Coleman. "Only instead of doing it with a real debutante, we'd do it with ordinary girls — Miss Jones or Miss Smith."

"We'd give this girl a real coming-out party, all very formal. We'd have the grand waltz and more dancing and perhaps a narrator telling about her."

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HAMBURG, Germany, March 2 (UP) — An express train slammed into a group of railroad track workers here Saturday, killing six men.

DALLAS, March 2 (UP) — A two-day workshop sponsored by the Sunday School department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas opens in Dallas Sunday and more than 1,000 vacation Bible school workers are expected to attend.

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What Became Of Child's Play

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Tour the five acres of joys on display in Manhattan today and wonder what became of child's play.

Modern toys put the kids to work. They train and teach, and give the child a shot of realism to go along with fantasy.

Toy vacuum cleaners sweep for real. Toy cooking kits turn little girls into culinary experts. Electric drills make boys junior editions of the handyman around the house. Games teach spelling, history and the multiplications on tables. Kits teach sewing.

Toys Should Fit Age

Even dolls, the world's most popular toy give a little girl lectures on how to brush her teeth, or be mamma's little helper. (A phonograph record concealed in the doll's back takes care of this). One doll is a realistic flirt. Weights in her skull make her roll her eyes like a live coquette.

"This trend is as it should be," said David Marx of the Toy Guidance Council, a group of experts who suggest toys to fit a child's age, meet safety standards and provide educational value.

"Toys have become playtools rather than playthings," said Marx. "They develop a child's skill, reflect the adult life around him, train him to be sociable."

Copying Adult World

Argue with the council if you are one of those whose "playtools" as a child were mud pies and a home-made sled. But the toys with a purpose are here to stay, if the display by the 1,600 exhibitors at the annual Toy Fair are any indication.

"The whole trend is to copying the adult world," said a spokesman of the U.S. sponsors of this, the 54th annual fair. The fair, which runs through March 15, gives a preview of what later will fill Christmas stockings.

The toy industry estimates 1957 sales will climb to a record \$1.5 billion, compared with last year's approximately \$1.3 billion.

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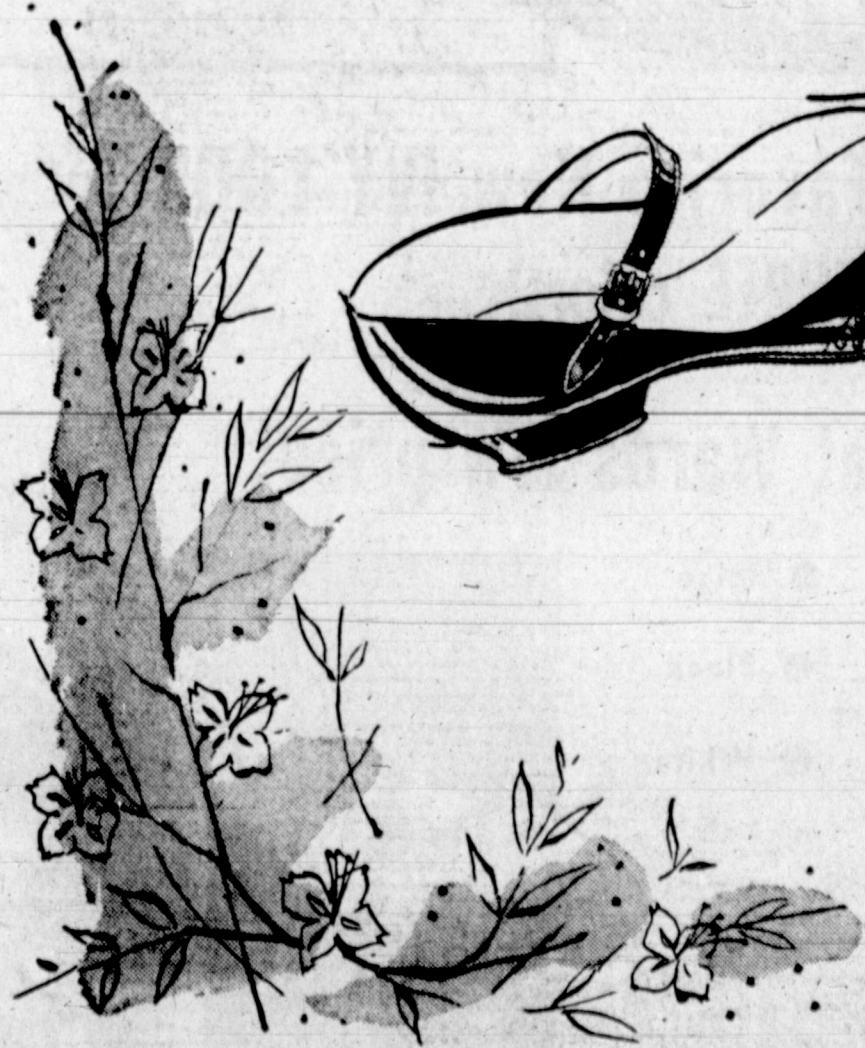
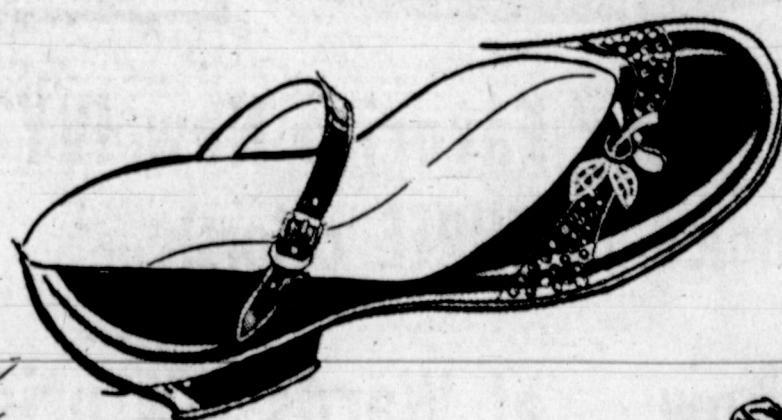
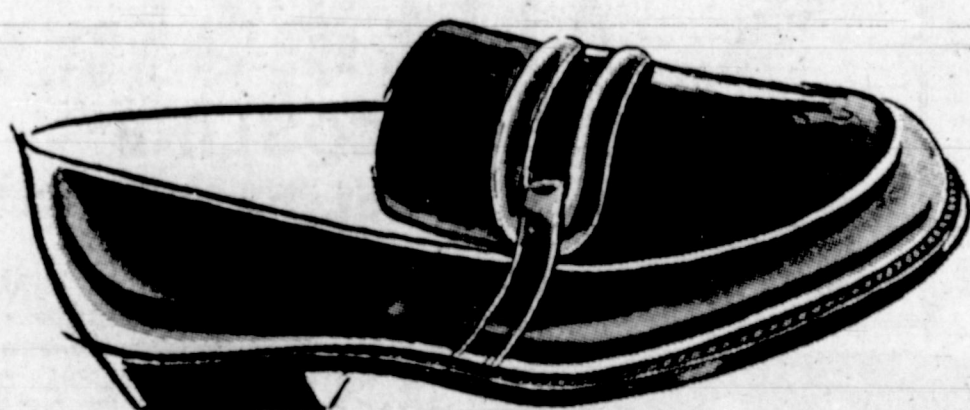
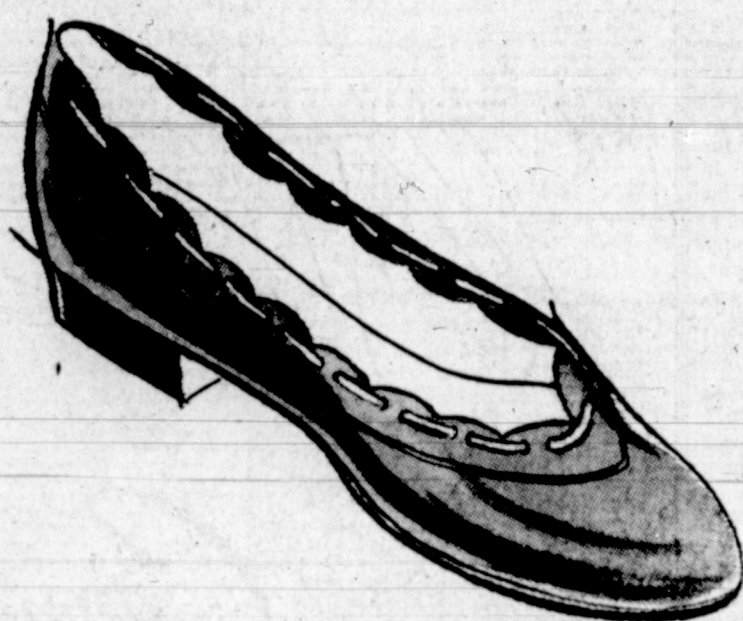


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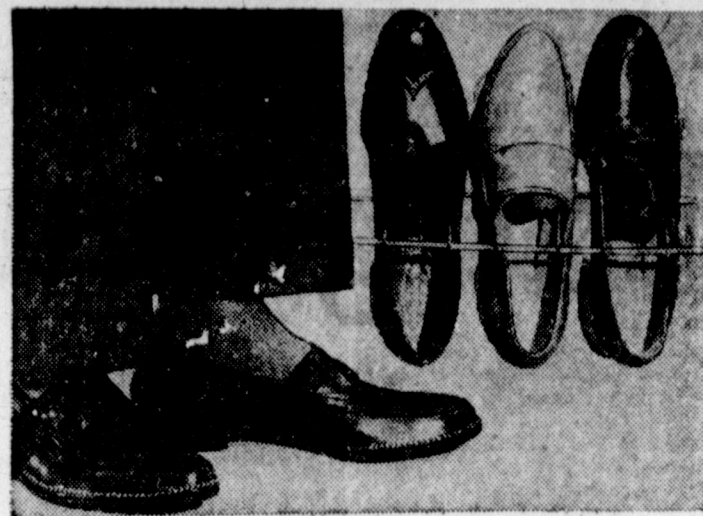
Touch Of White Leather Is Spring Fashion Note

The wise woman has always as avocado and Biscayne blue, and known the value of a touch of celadon green and Moorish gold. There are soft white cowhide fresh and springlike look to almost flats with chalk white beads, and any costume, but this spring she'll wear this touch of white at her skin goes into all kinds of white casuals. White daytime pumps may be spattered with black or er — from soft pebbly grains to keep, crushed ones in white patent, and in smooth calf and kid skin that may be matte finished, or highly lustrous. For after-dark there is newness in white snake-skin with frosted white tips that glitter like sequins.

Definitely urban in character, new all-white shoes will be quite at home on city streets, and all through the day. Some of the new three-color shoes: hibiscus smartest will have their whiteness and navy with white, gray and yellow, emphasized by leather linings low with white, and beige and printed in color combinations such as brown with white.

White With Colors

White leather will also be used to make bright colors seem brighter, and dainty colors even more dainty. There'll be a great deal of orange and white, beige and white, wedgewood green with white, and new all-white shoes will be quite at home on city streets, and all through the day. Some of the new three-color shoes: hibiscus smartest will have their whiteness and navy with white, gray and yellow, emphasized by leather linings low with white, and beige and printed in color combinations such as brown with white.



SHOE WARDROBE—to meet every occasion. In the forefront, a smooth and grained leather slip-on in the Italian manner. On the rack a three-eyelet wing tip in smooth polished leather; a side-buckled casual in glove leather; and a slip-on with high tongue and huge leather buckle. L. to R.: Winthrop, Florsheim, Stetson, Jarman.

Shoe Fashions For Teenager Let Them 'Write Own Ticket'

Teen-age girls are likely to write their own ticket when it comes to shoe fashions. Above all, they want tricky looking flats, and the latest in moccasins. They may be unpredictable when it comes to fashion, but these are basics.

Teenagers like lots of small and medium-heeled pumps in as many colors of leather as the stores can supply.

News in Saddle Oxford

Next comes the saddle oxford, or rather, the new saddle oxford, for this year's style does not resemble the classic of several years ago.

For one thing, trim leather soles have replaced the heavy rubber soles of yore. For another, the shape of the saddle is different.

Two Pair Are Must If Man Is On Trip

How many pairs of shoes to take along — and where to pack them — is always a problem for the man who travels frequently, or for a vacationer.

The new lightweight leather shoes, of soft construction, have made things much simpler, since they weigh less and are easier to wedge into a corner of a suitcase. But it's still wise to plan what shoes you'll need on a trip, before packing.

Here's some advice from a man's fashion expert, whose work keeps him on the road four or five months of every year.

Take along a pair of black and a pair of brown business shoes — but make sure one pair can do double duty if business takes you to a country club or your client's home for the weekend. Wing-tips or straight toes will do for business use — so make the second pair a plain-toed slip-on or a buckled shoe. These can be worn with your business clothes, but won't look out of place for casual wear.

Only Leather Good Enough For Baby Feet

Only the best is good enough for baby's feet. He shoe infants wear when they take their first steps will affect their feet, posture and health for the rest of their lives.

From the time your baby is six months to about two years old, his feet will grow every four or five weeks. Since they grow in fits and starts, it is important to check regularly to make sure he hasn't outgrown his shoes. Remember before they are outgrown. So don't wait until his shoes look worn before checking his size at your shoe store.

Soft Shoes at First

Whenever you by him shoes turn the shoe sole upwards. From the time he makes his debut out of the crib until about his first birthday, he will need a very soft shoe with soft leather soles.

When your baby is ready to take his first steps, he is ready for a shoe with a flat leather sole, and no — or very slight — heel raise. Look for a rough finished sole to help prevent slipping. The shoe should be firm enough to encourage him to walk and protect his foot from bruising, and pliant enough to let him creep.

For Those Early Steps

After he has learned to walk, he is ready for the next step, a sturdier shoe with a flexible leather walking sole. These can be high shoes or oxfords — although most authorities favor the former.

In all three stages, look for leather uppers that are fine in grain and soft. Leather, whether in the sole or the upper, is most desirable because it will absorb perspiration, provide good wear, protect little feet from bruises, and above all is flexible.

Check Child's Shoes

Don't depend on your children to tell you when their feet hurt. They won't. You should check at least once a month to see that they have not outgrown their shoes.

Spring Shoes For Little Girls Highlight Leather Pump Style

Little girls are something special — and so are the shoes that will adorn their flashing feet this spring of 1957.

The pump is still the outstanding fashion silhouette. Once regarded as revolutionary for little feet, it is now available in smooth, suede and grained leathers styled to please both mother and daughter.

Straps Are Removable

Some borrowings from mother include spectator pumps detailed in two tones of leather, squared-off throatlines, and such ideas as white leather piping on black patent or navy leather. Youngsters have also added a fashion of their own: a demand for removable or swivel straps that can turn a pump into an instep strap style.

Making news is a new fashion leather, navy stain patent, not as shiny as black patent, but with a dull luster that has a rich look.

Many Colors Are Seen

Another blue, wedgewood, is a gay possibility in smooth leather for warm weather wear. For school and sports field, beige tones and both light and medium gray soft leather are favored by mothers because they are neutral and go well with so many sport skirts and dresses.

The shape of girls' shoes is attracting much interest this spring.

You Can Make A Value Check Of The New Shoes

Unless you're an expert in the field, it's practically impossible for you to guess how much actual value there is in any product you buy. But, as a consumer, you can make an educated guess of how much a product is worth to you.

Let's say you're buying a pair of new shoes. You like the way they look, and you ask the price. Is it too much or are they worth it to you?

What To Look For

Here are some questions you might ask yourself to help make up your mind:

What is the shoe made of? If it is constructed of leather, you can depend on it for such basic qualities as comfort, keeping its shape and protecting your foot, for flexing with your foot as you walk, as well as for such extras as fashion rightness and eye appeal.

How is it made? Look under the hood for such important construction factors as flexible leather soles, leather linings, and insoles.

Examine The Heels

What are the heels made of? Look for genuine built-up layered leather heels, or, in dressier women's shoes, for leather covered heels that match or contrast with the upper leather.

Glossy black patent on one side and suede in a shock color on the other make up some of the striking "half-and-half" shoes.

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Male's Shoe Wardrobe Will Gain Diversity From Lightweight Styles

The American male has acquired a new flexibility with regard to the clothes he wears and this is nowhere more apparent than in the shoes for spring and summer 1957. New leathers have encouraged this diversification. Leading the list is the new lightweight tropical leather, which has meant a whole new warm-weather shoe wardrobe for most men. The new leather grains, used alone and in combination with smooth leather, are another factor. Latest is the new brushed, or suede leather with the two-way nap.

Leather shoes for dress and business wear will have a lustre this season in keeping with the lustered look in men's suits. Smooth calf and pebble-grained shoes will have a natural gloss which takes to a high polish. Shrunken calf will have a lustrous finish. Even suede, when used alone, will be glossy, though in combination with smooth leather it may be dull-finished for contrast.

Elegance Predominates

The trend toward elegance is apparent even in casual shoes and is particularly noticeable in the long-

Continental-type slip-on with high tongue. While the moc toe still leads among casuals, the plain toe and the medallion borrowed from the classic brogue are making their appearance.

On shoes for town, leading leather colors will be black, medium tan, dark brown, London tan, cordovan and dark maple. For dress-casual wear there will be combinations of black and gray and of light tan with darker tan or tan with brown.

The general appearance of the shoe will be trim and carefully designed, with tailored leather soles, fine stitching, and light, well-executed perforations.

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Surface Story Bright With New Leathers

Never before this spring has leather presented so many faces to the fashion world.

From the most rugged brushed leathers to the shiniest Guild Patent leather, the surface and texture story is one of many new ideas applied in designs suited to the particular occasion. Here is a description of some of the newer surfaces you will find:

Grains: While grained leathers basically are not new, the wide variety and tremendous popularity of them is. You can find grains, from the tiniest tightly crushed kid skins, to pebble patterns, grained calfskins, and very deeply textured leathers veined so deeply they are called broadtail. Most of these textures fall into the category of daytime shoes, though a few, particularly in gunmetal or bronze tones, are being shown for after-five.

Brushed leathers: Women like to raid men's stores for their fashions, picking up pink shirts, moccasins, and khaki shorts as they go. This year they are borrowing an idea from men's shoes — two-way brushed leathers. When you put your finger on this leather, the nap will smooth down as you move it one way, and rough up as you move it the other. The effect is one of two colors, two surfaces. These brushed leathers are not confined to shoe styles for country wear. Very fine lightweight double-brush leathers have been developed especially for city pumps and sandals that are ideal for all day wear with suits, separates and tailored dresses.

Suede: This old favorite will be seen in a new short-napped and super-soft version. It will take on all the season's colors and, in evening slippers, will sometimes have an overlay, in lace-like pattern, of gold or a deeper hue of the same color.

Slashed and Embossed: Smooth leather is making a bow to the demand for texture too. Some of the finest polished calf-skis have been slashed in diamond patterns, in diagonal lines or to stimulate the look of reptile leather scales. Others have been embossed with quilted and diamond patterns to give a

three-dimensional surface.

Reptiles: The leopards have not changed their spots, and the pattern of markings on reptiles remains the same. However, a change has come over the surface treatment. Some skins are now being made with matte finishes and others with really high shines.

Pigskin Parade: The distinctive markings of pigskin are going to be seen more often this spring. Pig will appear in a variety of colors as well as the traditional tan. In addition to the usual surface, pigskin is being shown with a slightly sueded finish.

Punched and Perforated: As if to prove that leather can take punishment, designers this year have attacked it with the punch, employing a variety of patterns to add decorative effect as well as a cool feeling.



SPRING PARTIES — call for patent leather Mary Jane's or white leather one-strappers. These Mary Jane's have a convertible strap that can be pushed behind the heels so that the shoe can be worn as a pump. The white shoes also come in many pastel leather shades to match party dresses.

L. to R.: Arthur Murray, Endicott Johnson.

Coming Season Means Time To Fit Child's Feet For Play

In at least one way, the coming of summer means the same thing to parents of children who headed for camp and those who are staying home: It's time for a wardrobe of light, but comfortable shoes.

The camper usually gets some specific instructions from his camp on the best kinds of shoes for him — or her — to have.



PATENTED FOR SPRING — Two versions of the new Guild Patent Leather — the sheath pump in shiny black combined with white kid leather. The other in a matte type textured patent—with white kid in a rolled tab and toe.

L. to R.: DeLiso Debs, I. Miller.

These are good tips to follow also when getting footwear for youngsters who will be at home, since basically all children do the same things during the summer.

Oxfords Top List

First on most camp lists is an oxford, made of sturdy supple leather that can withstand day-in-day-out punishment of active feet playing ball, on their way across rough country on hikes and picnics, and down to the lake for a swim. This kind of shoe is worn so much that it's best to have two pairs, to be worn on alternate days. They should have leather soles, since leather is four times more resistant to punctures by upturned nails or sharp rocks than any other soiling material.

There are other good reasons to look for leather in uppers, soles, insoles and linings when you buy summer shoes. Since leather is porous, it allows the feet to breathe and helps absorb perspiration. A shoe that's leather inside and out will be pliant enough to meet all the needs of an active youngster, yet give his foot enough support all day long. Also, make certain that the shoes are of well construction. The leather welt keeps the shoe from twisting out of shape despite the roughest wear.

For his less strenuous hours, there's another must on nearly every list, a leather moccasin.

Here you can have your choice of the one-piece moccasin, or a dressier moccasin with a slim leather sole — just right for loafing or for a trip into town.

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Next to his dog and his pipe a man loves leather — and not only in his shoes. He likes the feel of leather in the things he carries about with him — wallets, card-cases and keycases. He likes a belt that is good-looking as well as serviceable.

The well-dressed man also likes these leather accessories in various textures to go with his various suits and jacket-and-slack combinations.

For wear with his tweeds and bulky woolens there are handsome pieces in rich cowhide, sometimes in its natural color or finished in some typically masculine color such as maroon, cordeau or burgandy. For his fine-textured woolens there is smooth calf — either hand rubbed or dull-finished — or textured calf in a light, pebbly or pitted grain. Or he may choose gleaming kid leather or morocco leather with its distinctive grain.

There are also the more exotic leathers such as pineal, pigskin, alligator, sharkskin and buffalo calf to be matched, according to their texture, with his wearing apparel.

And, unless he's the type who can really get away with baggy tweeds, a man will be wise to distribute the things he carries about with him in several slim leather cases — wallet or pocket secretary in the inside breast pocket of the coat, card case or fold-over wallet in his hip pocket, key case in left trouser pocket.



INSIDE SHOE USA — The leather lining is becoming as attractive as the shoe itself. Pebbled patent pump has a black-and-white leather lining in diamond pattern.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 2 (UP) — David Weatherlow, 20, known to his friends as "Gun-smoke" and packing two loaded pistols in his holsters, was arrested Saturday on firearms charges, police said.

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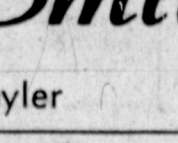
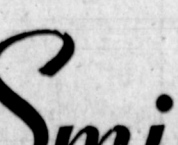
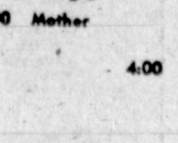
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Brushed Leathers For Junior
Take Cues From Dad's Shoes

Like father like son. Boys may not agree with their Dads' about how much allowance they should get, or how much time they should spend on their homework. But when it comes to fashion in footwear, the youngsters follow in their father's footsteps just as soon as they can.

Brushed leathers are making headlines in men's fashions. So the young fellows are in a hurry to get a pair of shoes in this leather, with its two-way nap that can be brushed up or down at a touch of the finger.

Many Grains Used
The same goes for the rugged grained leathers and the glove tannages which are reaching a peak in both senior and junior popularity. This season a young man can find his favorite classic style in grained as well as traditional smooth versions.

All youngsters like color, so it is no surprise that cordovan leather tones are growing more popular and that Loden green is considered an ideal extra color since it blends with everything in the wardrobe.

Boys, like their Dads, are wearing lightweight shoes with the slim-

mer toe and with welt construction for durability — part and parcel of the Continental look so important in men's footwear.

The single most wanted style in the boys' field is a three-eyelet oxford. But all the three eyelets are not the same, and youngsters can pick and choose among four major toe styles: moccasin, wing-tip, U-wing and plain.

Prep Shoes Show
Ivy League Styles

The frontier look has given way to the Ivy League look in the high and prep school boys' shoes. There'll be few signs of regret, either, for the heavy, clodhopper shoes with their thick soles, heavy plastic welts, and assorted trim which were de rigueur in study hall last year.

The most favored style today is the brogue with uppers of smooth or soft grain leather, but always with the high-shine, lustrous finish, and sometimes with small perforations. Next is the slip-on which may be of smooth or grained leather, or a combination of both.

'Shoe Sheath' Big News
In Footwear For SpringCLOSED-UP LOOK, FORE AND
AFT, HIGHLIGHTS ELEGANCE
IN WOMEN'S LEATHER SHOES

The "shoe sheath," the footwear counterpart of the basic sheath dress, is the big news in shoe styles for Spring 1957.

The closed-up look, fore and aft, highlights the new shoes. Showing your toes comes under the category of "indecent exposure."

Like the sheath dress, the shoe sheath is slim in silhouette, and it is crafted of leather that can translate the figure-hugging qualities of the sheath dress into the foot-hugging fit of the elegant pump.

The shoe sheath, with its subtle details, has been designed especially to be worn with the soft, feminine styles that will characterize spring apparel.

When you shop for spring shoes you will want to look closely at the fine details, the small — but important — difference which distinguishes this season's pumps.

Sidelines Straighter
Note the straighter sidelines. See how often you find a higher riding look created by tongue or peak de-

tails on the vamp. Feel the toe of the shoe. Not only is it more pointed than you have been accustomed to, but it is also softer. Examine the trimmings. See how they have been placed to enhance the overall design of the shoe.

Now try on the shoe sheath. See how its supple, soft leather has been laced and shaped and detailed to enhance your foot, to make it long, slim, sleek and elegant. Look at the leather heel. See if it is slim, to balance the rest of the design.

Once you are pleased with the shape — and you will be — then you are ready to think about the other components of spring shoe fashions. This season textured leathers are making a strong entrance in fields dominated by either smooth or suede leathers.

You will find textured leathers in surfaces and colors that will be right for dress wear, a host of others just suited to your around-the-house, sports or casual activities, and still others excellent in their traditional role in tailored shoes.

While pumps head up spring fashions, they by no means monopolize the scene. Closed toe sandals — particularly mules — are now a year-round favorite style with many women. You can find mules on medium heels as well as on the very high ones, and they are styled for streetwear, as well as after dark.

Closed toes are an added feature on the sling, another sandal style. Now women who like slings, but do not like open toes, can have their cake and eat it too.

Slings, whether with open or closed toe, have undergone a change in recent months. You will notice that the sidelines are dipped down toward the sole. Try on a pair of slings in one of the new leather colors and walk up to the mirror. You will see that the sides almost disappear, giving a very open look to the shoe.

If it is an open look you want, there are several other sandal silhouettes that will appeal to you. One is the T-strap. Both are executed in smooth or textured leather.

Leisure Time
Casuals Offer
Wide Choice

The average American male spends a third of every year in leisure time pursuits — what with 104 Saturdays and Sundays, two weeks vacation and a sprinkling of holidays.

Some of this so called "leisure time" is spent repairing the roof, redoing the cellar, mowing the lawn etc., but a good part is spent in active sports, relaxation and play.

Spurred on by this leisure time revolution, American shoe manufacturers have come up with an almost overwhelming array of shoes for casual wear this spring.

Wetted Shoe Favored
Leading all lists is the slip-on in a variety of leathers ranging from the new deep, brushed leathers, which are on the dressy side, to soft glove-like leathers which are wonderfully comfortable when doing chores around the house. The most comfortable and durable of these have leather welts.

More formal slip-ons for party and play come in soft crushed grains and smooth polished leathers. Slip-ons that won't slip off are the ones with side gores — which are elasticized strippings on either side of the shoe.

Again on the more formal side are one or two-eyelet bluchers of smooth leather with woven or perforated leather inserts over the vamp. Other casuals have side or front buckles, some of hammered brass, others covered in contrasting leather.

Textures Combined
Combinations of leathers — either in textures or colors — show up on many of this season's leisure shoes. Colors are more adventurous than usual, with leathers that complement the bright hues in leisure time apparel.

Tropical leather does a special service in golf shoes, which are usually of smooth leather cut medium-high around the ankle for thorough support and with spikes in their comfortable leather soles. The "boar-nosed" golf shoe, with its blunted, squared-off toe is a new-comer.

For other active sports a tropical leather oxford version of the chukka or desert boot with leather sole has appeared. Complete linings of leather find special favor in these and other shoes for vacations since they furnish special protection as well as comfort.

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Each type of leather is chosen with an eye to what your child wants in the way of fashion and needs for his comfort; and then it is carefully tanned in the colors and finishes that will be most appealing. Let's look at them, one by one:

Side Leather: This is the most popular and wisely used leather. It derives its name from the fact that it is one side, or a half, of a huge cattleshed. A strong versatile leather, it is used in all children's shoes from sturdy oxfords to dress-up pumps. It is also tanned into butter-smooth, soft, glove-type leather or ultra-light tropical leather.

Calfskin is often used in children's dress shoes. It is extremely flexible and can be highly polished. It can also be sued, printed into gay patterns, or given a score of textures from a lightly etched or "pebbled" grain to a deep-ridged broadtail.

Kidskin comes from big as well as little goats, and is a surprisingly light and supple leather for such a tough customer. Because of its fine texture it is especially suitable for dress-up shoes. Like calfskin, it can take many textures and can be either smooth or sued.

Sheepskin is used mainly in the upper part of slippers and to provide the leather linings which make shoes for men, women and children extra comfortable and durable as well as fashionable.

Pigskin, recognizable by its irregular pattern of tiny dots, is currently much in the fashion picture for children's loafers and slippers that are soft on the feet, but sturdy. Once known chiefly in its natural hue, it now comes in gray, gold, red, or practically any shade you can name.

Several creatures, unknown to children who live in this country except from picturebooks or the

zoo, also contribute their skins to make footwear.

Reptiles used in nice little girls' dress-up shoes include the skins of for weight, is stronger than any ards from India, Hongkong and other far-off places as well as those of alligators. This year they are tanned in a new way that makes them much softer than formerly. Also new are suede-finished reptiles.

Kangaroo skin provides a shiny leather, usually black, that, weight most often on the tips of boys' shoes. Professional baseball players and other athletes always wear shoes of Kangaroo leather.

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