



"No receptacle is so shallow as the coffers of an heir."
—Homer Lea

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1956

(40 PAGES TODAY)

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon showers mainly in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. No important temperature changes.

Income Tax Cut Unlikely

WASHINGTON, June 16 —UP— Prospects for a pre-election income tax cut grew dimmer Saturday despite the certainty of a sizeable budget surplus in the fiscal year which ends July 1.

There were these developments: 1. Democrats and Republicans backed an administration proposal that the legal limit on the national debt be scaled down by \$3 billion, starting July 1. This will tend to offset the budget surplus and leave less elbow room for a tax cut.

2. House Democratic leaders held a secret 90 minute caucus Friday with Democrats on the tax writing House Ways and Means committee to consider the committee's agenda for the rest of the session. Several participants said Saturday that no one at the meeting proposed the Democrats launch a last-minute drive to cut income taxes.

This was considered significant since a similar strategy caucus in April, 1955, signalled the start of the Democrats' abortive drive last year to cut income taxes \$20 a

person. The administration-opposed measure passed the House last year but was killed in the Senate.

Another setback to tax cutting prospects is bipartisan support developing for legislation to lower the temporary ceiling on the national debt from \$281 billion to \$278 billion.

The debt ceiling is scheduled to drop to its permanent level of \$275 billion on July 1.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance committee has persuaded the administration to ask for a temporary one-year increase of only \$3 billion instead of seeking another one-year extension of the temporary \$6 billion increase that expires June 30.

Members predicted the \$3 billion temporary increase will be approved overwhelmingly by the Ways and Means committee next Tuesday. The committee plans to vote on the legislation immediately after hearing testimony from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey at a public hearing.

Air Force Says H-Bomb Missed Target At Bikini

Politics Warm Up In Texas

Candidates Bear Down

By LLOYD LARRABEE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Politics in Texas warmed up this week as candidates for governor bore down in their vote-getting campaigns for the Democratic primary election only six weeks over the horizon.

The week was marked by a near-fight between two gubernatorial candidates, placing on the ballot of the race issue, an unsuccessful challenge of Sen. Price Daniel's eligibility, and a call by Gov. Allan Shivers for conservative forces to fight for control of the state Democratic convention in September.

The campaign was enlivened when J. Evetts Haley, Canyon historian and rancher running for governor, called gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney, a "bar."

Asks for Battle

The incident occurred when the two candidates spoke from the same rostrum at Hearn, and was touched off by the desegregation question.

Shivers, who is not seeking reelection, broke a political silence of three weeks by urging conservative candidates for governor to lead a fight to regain control of the party machinery from the "moderate" forces of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

The governor also dared leaders of the May state Democratic convention to reconvene the convention (See POLITICS, Page 3)



ALL FOR FATHER

John Myers, 420 N. Wells, is relaxing in true Father's Day style above as his four-year-old son, Eric, makes it even easier by helping his father get into his slippers. The scene was a typical one in Pampa as Father's Day saw Top O' Texans honoring the man who keeps the wolf from the door. (News Photo)

Airdropped Weapon Blast Was Off 'Less Than 4 Miles'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON, June 16 —UP— The Air Force admitted Saturday that the H-bomb dropped May 21 at Bikini missed its target "somewhat less than four miles" but not enough "to have serious effect on the success of the experiment."

The May 21 explosion was the first U. S. airdrop of a giant H-bomb. It was the second shot of the biggest nuclear test program in U.S. history. Some 17 explosions are scheduled before Sept. 1. A prime purpose of the program is to develop hydrogen warheads for long-range missiles.

Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles confirmed the May 21 miss, remarking for nearly a month, in a 60-word statement attributing it to a "human error." He said neither the drop plane, an eight-jet B-52 intercontinental bomber, nor its bombing equipment were to blame. He conceded the miss "was considerably more than expected."

Reports Contradictory

Quarles' statement apparently was evoked by contradictory reports of the scope of the May 21 miss. The H-bomb, unofficially said to be equal in power to 10 million tons of TNT, was supposed to explode around 10,000 feet directly above an illuminated 300-yard bullseye target on Bikini's Namu Island.

A news story in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Friday quoted an unidentified proving ground technician as saying the bomb exploded seven miles from the planned detonation point.

Concerning the miss, Quarles said: "Due to a human error, the recent thermonuclear bomb dropped by a B-52 aircraft at Bikini exploded somewhat less than four miles short of the planned position. The error was in the manipulation of the bombing equipment and did not involve malfunction of the aircraft or any of the equipment which it carried."

4 Vote Absentee In City Election

Absentee voting on the city bond election, which began June 6, will continue through June 22. Any ballot that is postmarked on or before midnight of June 22 is acceptable.

Only four absentee ballots have been filed, it was reported by Ed Vicars, city secretary, late Saturday. Several had been mailed out, however, but as yet have not returned.

Red Cross To Start Swim Program Here

The Red Cross Summer Swim Program and Summer Recreation Program begin at 9 a.m. Monday. The first swim class will begin at the Pampa Pool at 9 a.m. and registration for the recreation program is to be held in the field house at the same time.

During the June 18 swim season, which will run for two weeks, two classes will be held each morning. One lasts from 9 until 9:40. The second class lasts from 9:50 until 10:30. At that time the pool will be cleared for the daily recreation program's group swim from 10:30 until 11:30. The total enrollment for this Red Cross swim session is 130. Four instructors and approximately 15 aids will conduct the classes.

The recreation program will last for two weeks at the field house. All boys and girls on the north side of town are urged to attend. The program will include south-side children beginning July 2.

Both the Red Cross swim classes and the Summer Recreation Program will be held Monday through Friday. Mrs. Sam B. Cook will be in charge of the admittance to the pool for the swim classes.

Airport Land To Be Farmed

At a special meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court Saturday, the commissioners decided to lease the land at Perry LeFors field for the raising of a grain crop this summer.

The decision was made when the commissioners learned that the land was eroding and that grass could not be planted until fall. The commissioners determined earlier that the planting of a grain crop was the only solution to the eroding problem at this time.

The commissioners leased the land with the stipulation that the county was to receive one-third of the grain harvested and that all stubble would be left standing to retard the erosion of the land.

Intelligence Agents Defended In Dispute

By BETTY PRYOR

WASHINGTON, June 16 —UP— Senate investigation Saturday defended the two groups of U.S. intelligence agents who battled each other in a local restaurant for custody of a refugee Russian aviator.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said that despite its comic opera aspects the episode showed both groups of undercover men were "vigilant."

"It showed they were on the job — ready to do their duty," he told the United Press.

Accounts Differed

The incident took place in the darkened hallway of a restaurant near the White House in 1950. It first came to light Friday when Morris' subcommittee released secret testimony of fugitive Soviet aviator Peter Pirogov. This was a dramatic, straight-faced account of how a gang of "mysterious strangers" tried to kidnap him in struggle in the restaurant.

Several hours later, the subcommittee released a different version of the "kidnap" attempt. This revealed that it was an all-American battle between two teams of U.S. operatives. Each side thought the other was a gang of Russians kidnapping Pirogov.

The subcommittee said there were Russian agents present, all right, presumably enjoying a belly laugh at the whole spectacle.

Pirogov said he still doesn't understand what actually happened, but a fight developed between some strangers and U.S. agents who were his "friends." The "friends" routed the strangers, he testified.

Did Some Checking

The committee on Friday morning made public Pirogov's testimony at the closed session in order to "put out the facts as it finds them."

Meanwhile, it did some checking as a follow up to Pirogov's story.

It discovered the "strangers" involved in the fight actually were other U.S. government agents who had gone to the cafe to arrest another Soviet pilot, Anatoly Barsov, who later returned to Russia and was reportedly executed.

The subcommittee did not identify either U.S. agency except to say that the FBI was not involved. Washington observers speculated that the Central Intelligence Agency and the Immigration and Naturalization Service were the two groups involved.

(See POLITICS, Page 3)

Final Senate Vote On Aid Bill Delayed Until Monday

By WARREN DUFFEE

WASHINGTON, June 16 —UP— The Senate Foreign Relations Committee bogged down Saturday on minor amendments to the foreign aid bill and delayed until Monday a final vote on its \$4.5 billion measure.

The \$4.5 billion price tag represents a slash by the committee of \$400 million from President Eisenhower's original request for \$4.9 billion and a restoration of \$702 million of the \$1.1 billion cut im-

posed by the House. The biggest increase was an additional \$600 million for military aid, which the House cut by \$1 billion.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the committee, said the Senate retaining the \$600 million in military aid. But he admitted the increase faces a hard road fight.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), a persistent advocate of lower foreign aid spending, said that regardless of what the foreign relations committee recommended he would seek to cut the bill even below the House-approved total of \$3.8 billion.

Ellender said in his weekly broadcast prepared for a Louisiana station that he will try to "cut the program down to the bone." He said "it is time for us to let our friends across the seas know that the era of billion dollar bonanzas has ended, that Uncle Sam's purse is flat."

Ellender, member of the Senate

appropriations committee, said "I believe that while the House made a good beginning in cutting the President's request by \$1.1 billion, further cuts can and should be made."

Will Finish It Monday

The Foreign Relations committee finished the major money sections of the bill Friday. It had planned to complete work on it Saturday and have it ready for the Senate Tuesday. But the committee mired down in a slough of lesser amendments and recessed. It will meet again Monday.

The committee rejected 9 to 4 an attempt to write into the bill a provision to tighten restrictions on imports which compete with U. S. surplus commodities. The proposal, strongly opposed by the administration, was referred to the Senate Finance committee on grounds that it is primarily a tariff matter.

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

Rodeo Concessions Awarded By Top-O-Texas Association

The Executive Committee of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association met Saturday morning and awarded concession rights to following organizations, according to an announcement by Bob Andis, association president:

Boy Scout Troop No. 80 was awarded concessions 1 and 9 — the right to sell hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and pop on the west side of the rodeo arena.

Boy Scout Troop No. 4 received concession 11 — the sale of hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee and pop on the east side of the arena.

Boy Scout Troop No. 14 nailed down concession 5 — the sale of snowcones on the west side of the arena, and concession 10 — the sale of snowcones on the east side.

Boy Scout Troop No. 16 was awarded concession 7 — the sale of

sugar candy on the west side of the arena.

Boy Scout Troop No. 22 was awarded concession 2 — the sale of cushions on the west side of the arena, concession 6 — the sale of gum, candy, cigars, popcorn and peanuts on the west side, concession 8 — the sale of cushions on the west side, concession 12 — the sale of popcorn, peanuts, candy, gum, cigars, etc., on the east side, and concession 13 — the sale of cushions on the east side.

The announced boy scout organizations will handle the concessions for all six nights of the rodeo.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, said Andis, urges the general public to do business with the scouts. He added, all funds derived from concession sales will be used to support various boy scout activities carried on in Pampa.

They're Not Convinced!

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 16 —UP— The \$200,000 spent annually by the chamber of commerce to sell the climate of this gambling mecca has failed to convince members.

Chamber President James L. Young Saturday issued this directive:

"The board of directors of the chamber of commerce voted to discontinue the regular monthly meeting for the summer due to vacations and the intense summer heat."

American Killed In Bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 16 —UP— Cypriot extremists tossed two bombs into a downtown restaurant Saturday, killing a U.S. consul and wounding two other Americans.

The dead man was identified as William Butler, U.S. vice consul in Nicosia. He was transferred here from Ankara, Turkey, just four weeks ago.

The two wounded men were believed to be U.S. Marines. One was reported in critical condition.

They were the first American casualties on Cyprus since Greek Cypriots began fighting last year to break their ties with Britain.

The three Americans were eating at the little Soho restaurant in Regina Street when the bombs were thrown. Two Cypriot youths were believed to have tossed two homemade gas-pipe grenades into the dining room.

The blasts struck with full force at the table occupied by the Americans.

Butler was fatally wounded and died a short time later at the British military hospital. A second American was gravely wounded, and the third was only slightly hurt.

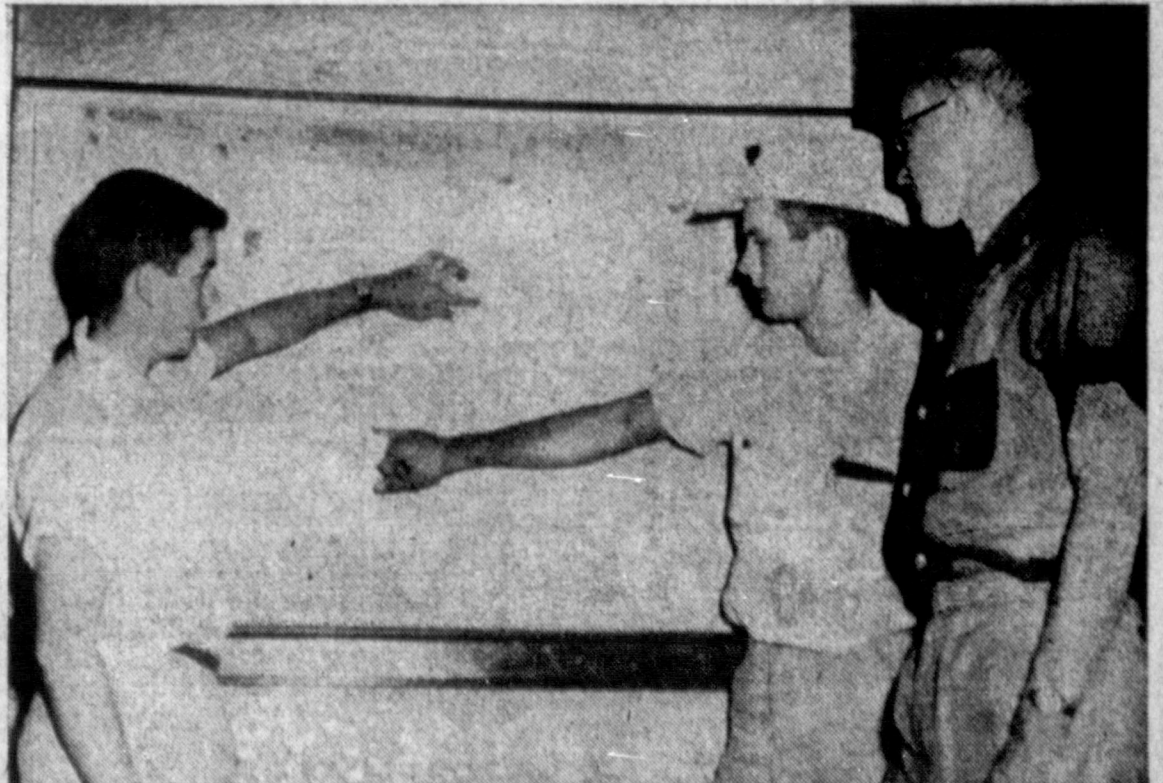
A fourth man was also believed to be slightly hurt.

Touring Students Stop Here

Thirty-three agricultural students and their two professors from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, spent last night in Pampa while on a 6,300 mile trip throughout the southwest, south, and eastern part of the United States.

The group is making the tour as part of an eight-hour agricultural summer course held at the Iowa State College. The tour has been carried on for the past 25 years with the exception of the years during World War II.

The tour, which will last for 32 days, is for the purpose of acquainting the students with farming methods in states other than Iowa. Professors for the trip are Dr. Bruce Taylor, professor of animal husbandry, and Dr. Frank Gardner, professor of agronomy.



AGRICULTURAL TOUR — Shown above are three of the 33 agricultural students from Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, who spent Saturday night in Pampa while on a tour of the southwestern, southern, and eastern states. Darwin Jones, left, of New Ulm, Minn., is pointing to Pampa and Mary Anderson, right, of Alta, Iowa, is looking on. (News Photo)

Swiss Visitor Is Pleased With Pampa

Joseph Sulwick of Zurich, Switzerland, who came to the United States to attend an International Congress on Patent Rights, first asked, "where are the cowboys?" upon his arrival in Pampa to visit relatives.

Sulwick is visiting the Alex Schneiders while in Pampa. He is married to Schneider's cousin, who is also a cousin of Doucette, LeFors, and Butler families of Pampa.

This is the first trip to the United States and his biggest regret, he says, is that his wife and six-year-old daughter could not make trip with him.

Joseph is head of the patent department of Oerlikon Engineering Co. in Zurich, which is one of the largest companies of its type in Europe.

He met with representatives of 44 nations in Washington, D. C., and discussed patents and trade marks in relation to industrial property. The group was received by Vice-President Nixon and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks.

On a tour of the area surrounding Pampa Saturday, Joseph saw his first oil well in operation and visited the Cabot Industries.

Sulwick stated that he is delighted with Pampa and after the "hell" of New York, Pampa is "paradise." He said that New York is



JOSEPH SULWICK ... likes Texas girls

too full of fumes from exhausts and gas.

He is amazed that it took as long to fly from New York to Pampa, 10 hours, as it took to fly from Zurich to New York.

Sulwick said that his impression of Pampa was that it was a "splendid" city and all he missed were the familiar mountains of Switzerland.

He was particularly impressed by the beauty of the female sex in the U. S., and, he added, "especially Texas."

Sulwick, who comes from a nation where there are no oil fields, was taken on a tour of the oil fields surrounding Pampa by Burton Doucette, a cousin.

❖ Farm Page ❖

2 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th
SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1956 Year

Farmers Say Reds Can't Tell U. S. How To Farm

NEW YORK (UP)—Ten Oklahoma farmers came back today from a 20-day tour of the Soviet Union and agreed unanimously that Americans could not learn anything from Russian agricultural methods.

But they likewise agreed that the Russian people are eager to see Americans, that their standard of living is being raised through hard work, and that the Russian people do not want war.

Insects Can Cut Meat, Milk Production

COLLEGE STATION — Meat and milk production can be cut by insect pests which attack livestock during this time of the year, says C.F. Garner, assistant extension entomologist. The worst insect offenders are hornflies, spiny ear ticks, and stable flies. Unless controlled, they will rob Texas meat and milk producers of several million dollars, warns Garner.

These pests can be controlled by pesticides applied as sprays, dips or sprays. But, points out the entomologist, chemicals alone are not enough. Breeding centers, such as manure piles, strawstack bottoms and the like should be eliminated. All water outlets and pools of accumulated water should be drained and low places in the lots filled with soil.

Garner says DDT should not be used for lice, tick or fly control on cows producing milk for human consumption. Neither should this material be used for spraying livestock and barns and ureds care in mixing and applying the materials.

A good livestock pest control program depends on correct diagnosis and medication.

For complete details on the amount of pesticides to use, Garner suggests a visit with the local county agent. Ask him for a copy of L-266, Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry.

The group arrived on a Scandinavian Airlines plane from Stockholm. They were among 27 Oklahoma farmers who left on May 8 for Moscow.

The farmers and cattle raisers expressed amazement at the amount of work done by women on Russian farms.

Many Women Workers
Ted R. Warkentin, Lawton, Okla., a cattle raiser, said the proportion of women workers on most of the collective and state farms visited was 2 to 1.

"I only saw one farm on which there was an equal number of men and women workers. The women milk the cows, clean the barns and do all sorts of menial tasks. You know Oklahoma women wouldn't stand for that."

While mechanization of farms and general scientific know-how is far below U.S. standards, the Russians seem to be getting near maximum production under their present system, Warkentin said.

He said they have "three or four true breeds" of cattle which he described as "very good."

Impressed by Hard Work
Clarence W. Burch, Mill Creek, Okla., was impressed by the amount of hard work done by the average farmer. "The women do much of the work and they look it," he said. "I was very impressed by the cleanliness of the big cities and by the amount of good land."

But, Burch said the Russians are behind both the United States and European countries in adopting the latest agriculture methods.

Henry Hitch, Guymon, Okla., said farming appeared to be "a pretty drab existence" in the Soviet Union. He said the farmers are "very hard workers but methods are very inefficient and equipment is very crude."

Jean Neustadt, Ardmore, Okla., said "peace doves" were in evidence everywhere the delegation traveled.

"We found without exception everywhere we went that the people said that they didn't want war," he said. "They said they didn't want A-bombs, and in the frequent toasts made to us wherever we went peace was the main theme."

Neustadt said compared with Russian women, Oklahoma women are "soft." But, he added, "we want to keep it that way."



THE MULCH THE BARRIER—Plastic film used as a strawberry mulch on the Ishibashi Brothers ranch in Torrance, Calif., has reduced fruit losses due to mold rot by 75 to 85 per cent. The "magic carpet" of plastic film, made from Bakelite polyethylene, was used on the Ishibashi 12-acre, 300,000-plant strawberry fields at a cost of 0.7 cents per plant. If one berry per plant is saved over the three-year period the film is left down, it more than pays the cost. One end of the 34-inch wide film is buried at the head of the row and the roll is attached to an improvised jig on the back of a medium tractor, top left. Workers follow behind the tractor to tuck the film in place, and then, with razor blades, cut small slits in the film over the plants, top right. The leaves of the plants are lifted up through the holes, bottom left, and six weeks later, plant foliage covers the plastic enough to hold it down permanently, bottom right.

Weekly Grain

FORT WORTH — UP — (USDA)

Weekly grain:

A mixed price trend hit South-west cash grains this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported.

Wheat harvesting rapidly neared completion in Texas and Oklahoma, and moved on up into Kansas. There was a good demand for wheat, but farmers were reluctant to sell at current prices. No. 1 hard wheat, ordinary protein content, brought \$2.28 1/2 to \$2.36 1/2 at Fort Worth Friday, or 1 1/4¢ a bushel less than a week ago.

Corn was offered freely, but demand was only fair. Prices dropped 3¢ on yellow and 4 1/4¢ to 5 1/2¢ on white offerings. No. 2 grades finished at \$1.88 1/2 to \$1.90 1/2 on white corn and \$1.86 1/2 to \$1.88 1/2 on yellow corn.

Oats went up 1¢ a bushel as harvesting of the Texas crop neared an end. No. 2 white oats were quoted at 88 to 90¢, basis Texas common rate points.

Milo held steady at \$2.39 to \$2.44 per cwt. this week. Demand for milo was good, but very little was

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH (UP)—(USDA)

Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared close last week — Slaughter classes steady to 50 higher, stockers started out strong but closed very dull and weak to lower. Over half the receipts comprised stockers, mostly yearling, about 25 per cent cows, relatively few fed cattle. Week's top: Slaughter steers 21.0, heifers 19.50, cows 13.50, bulls 14, yearling stockers 18.

Calves: Slaughter offerings steady, stockers strong early but weak to unevenly lower at the close. Week's top: Choice slaughter calves 20, good 19, good stocker steer calves 18, few choice 21.50.

Hogs: Butchers 50 lower, sows steady. Week's top: Butchers 17.25, sows 14.00.

are very low. Some new-crop milo is coming in from the Valley, but big shipments from the Coastal Bend crop aren't expected until about July 4.

Trading in barley was largely nominal, with prices on No. 2 offerings unchanged at \$1.22 to \$1.26 a bushel.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (UP)—(USDA)

Weekly livestock:

Hogs for the week: 230 lbs. and lighter steady to 10 higher; over 280 lbs. steady to 25 lower; late bulk No. 1 to 3 grade 190-240 lbs. 16.65-17, top 17.25; week's top 17.75.

Cattle for the week: Slaughter steers under 1,100 lbs. mostly steady, heavier weights weak to 50 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings grading better than low choice strong to 25 higher, lower grades steady to weak; high good and choice steers from 1,250 lbs. down, largely 19-21.75; high choice heifers 20-21; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, good and low choice yearling stock steers 19.30-19.60.

Sheep for the week: Slaughter lambs 2.50-4 lower, late bulk good and choice native lambs 19-22.50; few choice and prime 23-23.75.

Guar is definitely a row crop and should be kept clean. For dry-

GRAY COUNTY Soil Conservation District News

Guar, a soil-conditioning summer legume introduced from India, which is tops for drought resistance, thrives good in hot weather. It offers the grower a triple purpose legume crop: a green manure crop, a bean production crop for industrial processing, and a bean production crop for on-the-farm protein supplement for cattle feed.

Guar requires no special harvest equipment as it can be harvested with a combine. It requires no hand labor, and Guar puts abundant residue and nitrogen into the soil for new life, plus increasing the water intake and holding capacity of the soil.

Normally field-run guar beans average from 28 per cent to 31 per cent protein content and feeding ground or rolled guar beans to weaner steers is a good winter range supplement.

Guar is adapted best west of the "35" rainfall line and the plant is adapted to a wide range of soils from black land to the deep sands, thriving best on medium textured and sandy soils.

It fits conservation cropping systems in this district and should be planted in rotation with normal crops, and can be used with strip cropping in feed crops.

The guar plant requires a warm weather growing season of 125-130 days for maturity as a seed production crop when it has adequate moisture available. It has good seedling habit, whereby the flowering, seed setting, and maturing occur progressively, and can hold its moisture in short for a period of time, and again progress in growth when moisture becomes available.

The required growing season for guar as a green manure crop is entirely dependent on the amount of moisture available to the plant. With adequate moisture the green vegetable tonnage will be produced in 90 days for return to the soil for maximum soil conditioning and soil improving benefits. Guar should be planted in the spring when the soil is warm and when warm growing weather is assured. But at a rate of only 5 to 6 pounds of seed per acre. Being a legume it is important to inoculate the seed at planting time.

Guar is definitely a row crop and should be kept clean. For dry-

Bureau Head Wants Gas Probe

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The head of the Texas Farm Bureau says there is a "possibility of collusion" on the part of oil companies to boost gasoline prices paid by farmers.

The official, J. Walter Hammond, asked for a congressional investigation of the price rises. He sent telegrams last night to U.S. Sens. Price Daniel and Lyndon Johnson.

ment, is good for the soil, and in the long run will fatten the pocket book.

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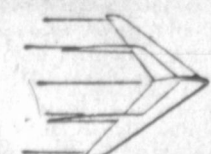
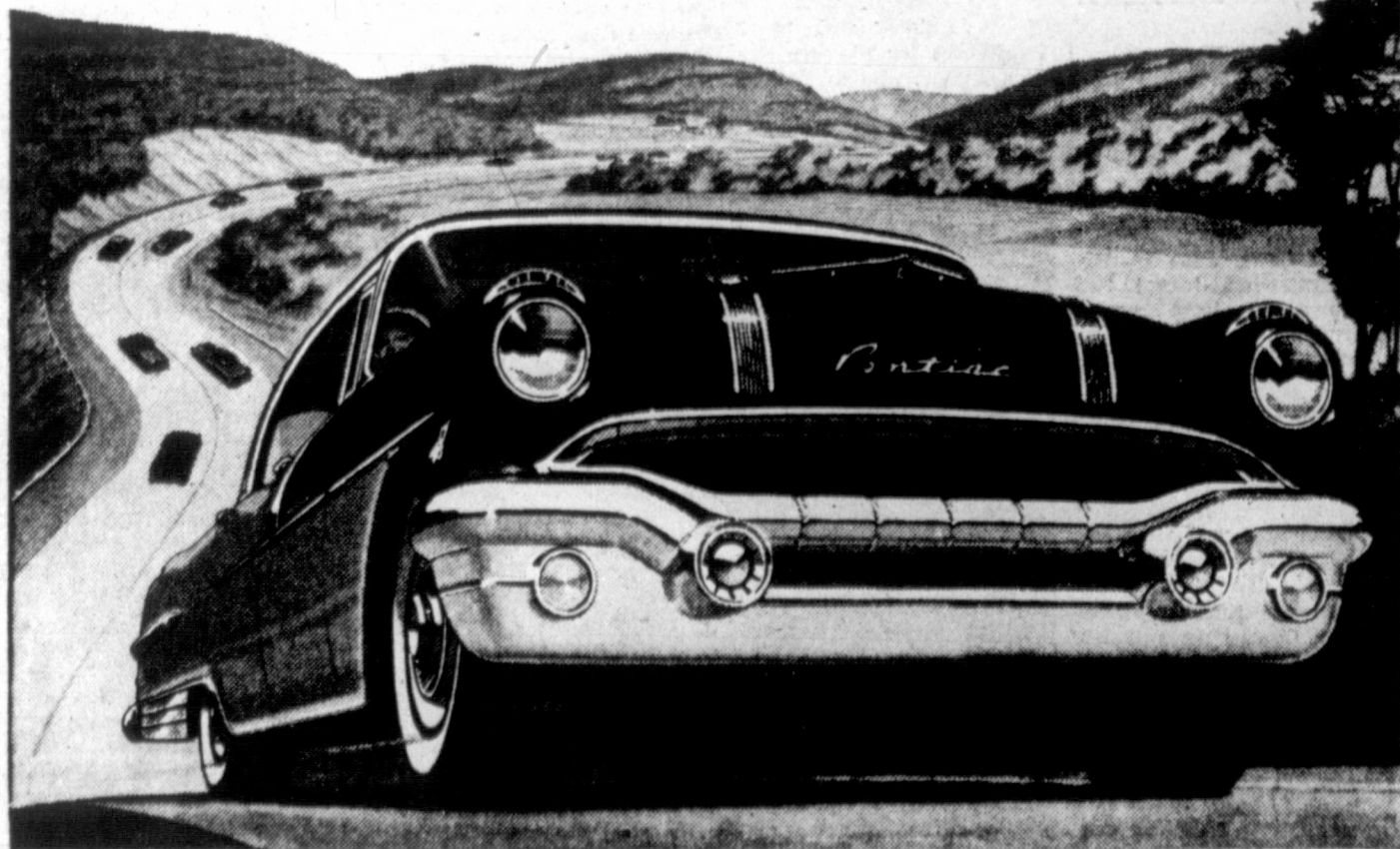
admiring glances, your first steep hill, your first brisk overtake, your first sharp curve at cruising speed. And not just the first time, for Pontiac's kind of brilliance will never cease to thrill you!

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RECEIVING DIPLOMAS — Pictured above from left to right receiving their diplomas from Pampa Modern School of Business are, back row, Jeanette Newman, Pat Strain, Ted Williams, Clara Quay and Lois Myers. Front row are Mrs. J. J. Rance, instructor; Dr. J. J. Rance, manager, Yomby Southard and Reed Carr. Not pictured were Helen Yoger, Marietta Baird, Earnest Searle, Mrs. O. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Ames Goodwin, Mrs. F. T. Hood, Earlene Frost and Mrs. H. L. Howe.

Police Seek Men In Twin Murders

WASHINGTON, June 16—UP—Police Saturday sought dozens of race track workers and soldiers after finishing their names listed in romantic diaries of two slain teen-age girls.

The diaries, written in ordinary lined notebooks, were the best clue so far in one of the most baffling murders to hit the capital area in years.

Maryland state police Saturday rushed to Annapolis, Md., to question a scar-faced man whose description could fit the chief suspect in the murders of the girls whose nude bodies were found in the Potomac River.

Anne Arundel county, Md., police reported they were holding a 40-year old man with a faint scar from his nose to his lip. When arrested June 6 on a housebreaking charge, he was driving an aquamarine-colored 1955 Ford with Virginia license plates.

The scrawled, penciled diary notations revealed the girls dated many race track employees at Laurel, Md., and soldiers from Ft. Meade, Md., near Laurel. In one there was the cryptic comment: "I hate Al and Al hates me."

The two girls — Shelby Jean, 16, of North Laurel Park, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Fellers, 18, of Beltsville, Md.—disappeared June 1. They were last seen getting into a light blue car with a young scar-faced man.

Nude Bodies in River
Mary's nude body was found last Saturday in the Potomac River near Brunswick, Md., about 40 miles from here. On Thursday, Shelby Jean's nude body was found face down in the shallows of Catocin Creek about nine miles to the southwest.

The precise cause of their deaths still has not been determined because of the poor condition of the bodies. But authorities said the girls definitely were murdered and possibly raped, perhaps by a sex maniac. They said a "sex fiend" must have committed the crime. They theorized that the girls may have been strangled.

Virginia and Maryland state police were doggedly running down leads found in the diaries. Contents of the notebooks were not revealed but authorities said they contained "many many names" of men and boys the girls had dated.

Man Fined On Check Charge

Paul E. McQueen, 433 Christy, pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check in County Court Saturday. He was fined \$1 and costs and ordered to make restitution for the check.

McQueen was fined on by Holmes Conoco Service Station for a \$4.70 check dated May 31.

Demo. Candidate To Visit Pampa

Ralph Yarborough of Austin, Democratic candidate for governor, will stop in Pampa briefly Thursday morning, it was reported today by Paul Crossman Sr., of this city, to make a stump speech. Yarborough is scheduled to begin his address at 10:40 a.m., from the southeast corner of the Courthouse.

Following his stop in Pampa, the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant will continue his whirlwind campaign in Borger, Panhandle and Amarillo.

Shares in Tennis Title

BRISTOL, England, June 16—UP—Althea Gibson of New York, who won the women's singles crown in the West of England tennis championships Friday, teamed up with Daphne Seamen of Australia Saturday to gain the doubles crown.

Harriman Has 190 Votes Ready For Demo Convention

By UNITED PRESS
Averell Harriman's campaign managers are passing the word that the New York governor now has a first ballot strength of 190 to 210 votes ready for the Democratic national convention.

This is far short of the 686 1-2 votes necessary to get the nomination. But Harriman set out Saturday at a Denver rally of politicians from 11 western states to whittle away at the difference between what his managers say he's got and what he needs.

Harriman spoke a ten afternoon meeting to delegates from Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana, and Kansas. Significantly, his appearance was timed so he could appear on Saturday night at Welby, a Denver suburb, for a party fund-raising dinner.

Mitchell Speaks
The principal speaker at the Welby affair was Stephen Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman and a strong supporter of Adlai E. Stevenson for the presidential nomination. It was apparent Harriman was determined to see and be seen by as many voters as possible.

Harriman's rally speech originally was planned for the same time as Mitchell's. The change plus the New York governor's appearance at the Welby dinner, possibly avoided a rift among Colorado Democrats.

Harriman's claimed first ballot total is considerably behind Stevenson's 372 votes in the United Press tabulation of commitments to presidential aspirants. Stevenson still is resting after his victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the California primary.

But the man who carried Democratic hopes to defeat against President Eisenhower in 1952 and is now the front runner for the 1956 nomination got into the news anyway through not by name.

Stevenson's successor as governor of Illinois, Republican William G. Stratton, scoffed at Stevenson as a possible president. Stratton told a meeting of the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican Clubs at Springfield, Ill., he was "surprised the (Democratic party) would have the temerity to choose (Stevenson) as a candidate for the highest office in the land."

Calling him "my predecessor," Stratton said Stevenson was "completely baffled by many of the problems that we have found so easy of solution that it has led us to suspect that (he) didn't try very hard."

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Foreign Minister Visits U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 16—UP—French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau arrived here Saturday to confer with U. S. leaders about Russia's new tactics and to seek support for France's position in troubled North Africa.

Before beginning his top-level talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other officials, Pineau spent the weekend visiting his son, 29-year-old Claude C. Pineau, manager of the local Air France office, and his two grandchildren, Claudia, 8 and Johnny, 2, at their home in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Pineau's "official" visit begins Monday when he will move into Blair House, the government's guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. He will open talks with Dulles Monday and may see President Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army hospital before leaving Friday.

Pineau, who arrived by train from New York, said in a brief speech at Union Station that he brought to Mr. Eisenhower "best wishes for a prompt recovery" from the people of France who are "united in a feeling of deep gratitude to the commander-in-chief of the army which liberated our country."

There are several U. S.-French differences which diplomats will try to straighten out during the meetings.

Pineau, who visited Moscow last month, is more optimistic about recent changes in the Soviet Union than are American leaders. He has been rather outspoken in criticizing U. S. reluctance to accept the French view that the new Soviet leaders really are seeking better relations with the West. In a recent speech, Pineau said the West "should respond to the Soviet overtures, while maintaining the necessary precautions."

Pineau also would like some public statement of U. S. support for the course France has been following in its efforts to cope with Arab nationalism in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

Roberts To End County Bond Tax

MIAMI — Memo to Washington, D. C. The Roberts County tax-payers will celebrate Thanksgiving early this year. According to a report released recently by County Judge Ed Haynes after the meeting of the Commissioners' Court, Roberts County taxpayers will probably not have to pay any more of the county's bonded indebtedness.

The Commissioners' Court unanimously voted to drop the 25-cent bond tax rate, which will reduce the county's tax rate from 1.30 to .95 cents, effective this year.

This is the second (not the first) tax cut in two years for Roberts County, 15 cents of the bond rate having been lopped off in 1954.

A surplus in both the 1930 and 1948 sinking funds, brought about by the increase in oil and gas valuations, has made it possible to ditch the bond levy.

The Commissioners court last month voted to reduce land, cattle and farm machinery valuations, which, together with the 25-cent reduction in the tax rate, will result in a turn - the - clock - back saving for the county's lucky taxpayers.

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HARE-RAISING TAIL — Chloe, the eight-year-old cocker spaniel, doesn't seem too happy with her adopted brood. The six baby rabbits, abandoned by mama cottontail, were taken in by Chloe's owner, Mrs. F. C. Wichlac, of Chicago, Ill. She entrusted them to the pooch's tender care. The spaniel shouldn't feel too bad—it's the rabbits who are in for a dog's life.

Canadian Personals

By POLLY PARNELL
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts and children are new residents of Canadian and have moved into the H.R. Miller home. Mr. Roberts is a driller for the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mrs. Edna Fisher was dismissed from the local hospital Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Newman of Quanah has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Burton, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill McIntire, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McIntire and children, Kathy and Jan, took Mrs. Newman to Quanah Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

E. S. F. Brainerd returned home Monday night after a business trip to Dallas over the week-end.

Mrs. Bill Jackson and daughters, Ellen, Diana, and Jane, left Thursday to spend two weeks in the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ogburn of Brazoria.

Mrs. Raymond Newell and Georgiann spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Nona Jaynes of Bakersfield, Calif., is visiting in Canadian in the home of her cousin, Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vertress of Palmdale, Calif., visited Sunday and Monday in the Ed Little home. Mr. Vertress is Mrs. Little's nephew.

Paint can be removed from the skin with cleansing cream. After the cream is rubbed into the skin, wipe it off with a clean cleansing tissue.



Trichologist F. A. CHERRY will be in PAMPA to demonstrate the most successful hair and scalp treatment known to science. Staff Trichologist DenAdel is pictured above.

Scalp Expert Coming Here To Reveal Secret Of Saving Hair

If you are worried about falling hair, scaly dandruff, itchy scalp, or kindred disorders F. A. Cherry, nationally known trichologist, and authority on hair and scalp may put your mind at ease. He will conduct personal demonstrations in his suite at the Pampa Hotel in Pampa, Monday June 18.

Science has found the way to end those troublesome disorders, says Trichologist F. A. Cherry. No longer need you suffer the embarrassment of dandruff, the haunting fear that you may infect other members of your family with your scalp troubles. In fact, even baldness may now be remedied in the great majority of cases; the mere presence of a light-colored hair root, which may be restored by proper care.

While in PAMPA, June 18, MR. CHERRY will give FREE complete hair and scalp examinations. After one of these free private examinations he is able to tell the individual just what is wrong, and what treatments are needed to return the scalp and hair to a healthy condition.

"I wish I could say there is no such thing as a hopeless case," says Trichologist CHERRY. "Fortunately such cases are extremely rare. They are usually characterized by slick shiny baldness." When a private examination indicates that the case is beyond help, Trichologist Cherry reveals the truth without hesitation, believing that it is better for the individual to know the facts, than to live in false hope.

However, he explains that amazing results are being achieved all over America with cases which might appear hopeless to any but the skilled technician.

GUARANTEED
Vir-Bet, Inc., the firm of consultants with which Trichologist F. A. CHERRY is associated, will accept no cases for treatment unless the examining expert feels that satisfactory results can be absolutely guaranteed. "If at the end of 30 days you are not completely satisfied, your money will be refunded," the company guarantees without equivocation. "There will be no argument, no unpleasantness. You MUST be satisfied."

In his demonstration here, Trichologist F. A. Cherry will describe the most frequent causes of scalp disorders. He issues this warning to all who are interested: "If a lesion appears at the temple or a spot begins to show at the crown of the head something is wrong. It could be functional, organic, or of nervous origin."

FREE EXAMINATION
Besides re-examining present clients, Trichologist F. A. Cherry will demonstrate methods of treatment to those needing expert help and guidance. He will occupy a suite of rooms in the PAMPA Hotel, MONDAY, JUNE 18.

Learn what helps you may expect for your hair and scalp problems, no matter how troublesome or hopeless they may seem to you.

YOU NEED NOT HAVE AN APPOINTMENT
No appointment is necessary to receive the services of this clinic. Just ask for Trichologist CHERRY at the PAMPA Hotel, MONDAY, JUNE 18, FROM NOON to 9 P.M. The examination is private. There is no embarrassment and no obligation in any way. Both men and women are welcome.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bettis 111 N. Sumner, have recently returned from their vacation to Rock a - by Lake, Mo.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3511, Duenkel-Carmichael.*
The Bebekahs and Odd Fellows announce the joint memorial service in the IOOF Hall in Skellytown, has been moved from June 17 to June 24.

Luzier's Cosmetics Ph. 4-2774.*
Mrs. Walter Taylor of Clarence, Tex., her niece and Mrs. Steve Matthews of San Antonio, Tex., spent the afternoon in Pampa with Mrs. Katie Beverly, 801 N. Cuyler, returning later to Clarendon.

New Shorthand classes will be organized Monday June 18. If you are interested register soon. If you delay we may have to send you away, because you came too late Pampa Modern School of Business Ph. 4-5122.*

Miss Joyce Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton, has left for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend summer school at the University of Colorado.

Brooks Electric. Your authorized Carrier Refrigerator Dealer.*
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane and daughter, Idella Sue, 728 E. Francis, have just returned from Seattle, Wash., where they visited their son Doyle Lane, They spent some

Sign Ledbetter, Higgins PHILADELPHIA, June 16—UP—Two more veterans have signed for the 1956 season, the Philadelphia Eagles announced Saturday.

Toy Ledbetter, halfback from Oklahoma A&M, has signed for his fifth season of pro football. Tackle Tom Higgins, formerly of the Chicago Cardinals, "also returned his contract.

East of Groom, in Gray County, where a new strip of highway was recently completed, the old road is being plowed up in preparation for the laying of a new topping.

Grading and drainage have been moving along swiftly, reports the contractors, due to excellent weather conditions. A caliche base is being placed on the roadbed as fast as it is completed.

Pampan's Father Dies Friday
A. W. Crouch, 80, of Purcell, Okla., died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in a Purcell hospital. He is the father of Mrs. Lester Herr, 449 Pitts. He was a resident of Purcell for approximately 40 years.

Survivors are four sons, Ray Crouch of California; Al Crouch, also of California; Robert Crouch, Tulsa; and Ward Crouch, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four daughters, Mmes. Lester Herr, Pampa; Mrs. Samuel A. Miller, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Thelma, and Virginia.

Funeral services are pending.

Read The News Classified Ads

HONOR WEATHER ACE—Dr. George F. Cressman, 36, of the USAF Weather Service, has been given the Air Force's highest civilian honor, the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service. The honor was awarded for outstanding accomplishments in weather analysis and forecasting. Dr. Cressman is a native of West Chester, Pa., and lives in Washington with his wife and their four children.

Read The News Classified Ads

50 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Wm. ROGERS
Lifetime Guaranteed SILVER PLATE

Reg. \$29.95 Value! ALL 50 PIECES \$17.77

Lovely Melody Rose pattern, pure silver overlay at wear points of most used pieces. See all you get listed below.

YOU GET ALL THESE 50 PIECES

1. Spoon
2. Fork
3. Knife
4. Spoon
5. Fork
6. Knife
7. Spoon
8. Fork
9. Knife
10. Spoon
11. Fork
12. Knife
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43. Spoon
44. Fork
45. Knife
46. Spoon
47. Fork
48. Knife
49. Spoon
50. Fork

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Choose Zale Diamonds ...a good buy in ALL WAYS



Your Choice \$100 Each Set

A. 14-carat set. Engraved heart design.
B. 10 diamonds in radiant bridal set.
C. Exquisitely engraved pair. 15 diamonds.
D. 19 diamonds in double row-type pair.

Your Choice \$100.00 Federal Tax Included

ZALE'S Jewelers
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SHAKE, COBRA, AND ROLL—Dizzy Gillespie jazzes it up in Karachi, Pakistan. On a State Department sponsored tour, Gillespie donned a turban, wrapped a reptile around his neck, and squatted in typical snake-charmer fashion in a little jam session for the natives. Pakistani and cobras found him irresistible.

Subsidy For Tree Planting Is Okayed

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON, June 16—UP—Congress has authorized the greatest forest planting subsidy program in history. But Agriculture Department officials agreed Saturday it will start slowly because of a shortage of seedling trees.

The new farm act, approved by President Eisenhower May 28, granted blanket authority for federal aid in reforesting up to 53 million acres. No responsible officials can tell yet how much will actually be done but they say the program will certainly dwarf the Civilian Conservation Corps operation of the 1930s.

In that depression-born program, young men in CCC camps planted 1.5 million acres of forest land.

The U. S. Forest Service estimates that nearly 52 million acres of commercial forest land, 80 per cent of it in private ownership, are in need of replanting. In addition, trees may be planted on one million or more acres of farm crop land under the newly-enacted soil bank program.

Not Enough Seedlings
To meet these needs, tree nurseries today are producing enough stock to plant only about 1.2 million acres annually, W. S. Swingle, a Forest Service official, told the United Press. This is barely enough to keep up with current replanting schedules, without considering any new federal programs, he said.

The new farm act authorized two reforestation programs. No cost figures are available because officials have no idea how many trees will be planted.

The first program was included in the conservation reserve phase of the soil bank. Under this plan, farmers may sign government tree-planting contracts ranging up to 15 years.

From Crops to Trees

Land planted in trees must come out of fields previously used for growing crops. The government will pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of planting the trees. In addition, the farmer will get an annual rental payment for the land. He would be permitted to harvest tree crops from the land during the life of the contract.

The second program is much broader. It provides a co-operative federal-state subsidy for tree planting on land — theoretically on more than 50 million acres. No plans to put this program into effect have been made but Forest Service officials are talking about a goal of 20 million acres.

Under current federal and state aid programs for tree planting, private landowners pay from 20 to 50 per cent of the cost. Swingle said a similar pattern probably will be followed in developing the new program.

Indian and Persian prints make distinctive draperies and casual dresses. For a pair of drapes, just buy the largest size and cut it in half. A skirt and matching shawl and halter (one square cut diagonally) are almost as easy.

Child Halts Senate Doings

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Senate was debating such important legislation as public power lines in Nebraska when a two-day-old child brought business to a halt.

Down the aisle plunged Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for "a very important announcement." He said he had many years of happy association with Republican leader William F. Knowland of California.

"He is a very able, patriotic, thoughtful senator," Johnson declared. "He is also a five-time winner in the contest for the proudest granddaddy."

"If any of you have found any buttons on the floor in front of Bill Knowland's desk," Johnson informed the Senate, "they have been there since Monday, when Harold W. Jewett II (Knowland's latest grandson) discovered America."

Knowland, red with pleasure and embarrassment, stood up and thanked him.

'Mr. Everyman' Learns Boating Real Pleasure

By JAMES HEALY
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Boating, a pleasure once reserved for kings and millionaires, has been discovered by Mr. Everyman, and is fast becoming the largest participating sport in the United States.

The average American is finding he can own and maintain a boat big enough for his family for no more and often times less money than it would take to operate a medium priced sports car.

Just on the Pacific Coast, and in Hawaii — where weather permits boating almost the year around — there are more than 140,000 craft, according to conservative Sea Magazine.

Range to Ocean Racers
These range from dinky outboard runabouts to majestic ocean racers which can sail thousands of miles without putting into port.

This figure far from the peak, is just the beginning, says Kenneth C. Scott of San Francisco.

Scott, West Coast distributor for small boat and outboard motor manufacturers, said his business has jumped 50 per cent since 1953 and he has been back-ordered all through 1956.

He said small land medium size sailboats are becoming increasingly popular, but added that the real boom is in family cruisers and runabouts, both powered by outboard motors.

"Why not," said Scott, "they're cheap. They can be put on a trailer. They normally have full cooking and sleeping facilities. A man can finance one like an automobile, and they can be operated by a 12-year-old child."

Large Concentration
The largest concentration of privately owned boats can be found in the larger coastal cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

But even Nevada has nine yacht clubs, and new harbors and boat anchorages are sprouting like mushrooms along the coast.

Some 405 boat builders on the Pacific Coast are busily manufacturing small craft of every size and description to meet the growing demand. One trailer firm has even developed a trailer-house boat combination with retractable wheels which needs only to be driven into water.

They'll Do It Every Time



Boys Dismantle Bomb
ROCK ISLAND, ILL. (UP)—Fourteen-year-old James Carroll started police Thursday when he plunked down a 25-pound bomb. He and his 7-year-old brother had found the bomb, he said, but the policemen needn't worry about it going off. "My brother has already taken it apart," he explained.

Mind Of Her Own
DETROIT (UP)—When Meredith Tigel, 20, was graduated from the University of Detroit Thursday night she gained a degree and a reputation for having a mind of her own. Although her father, mother, four aunts and an uncle are all school teachers, the attractive young graduate is breaking the chain by seeking a career in business.

Mat At Your Sewing Machine?
Disgusted With Your Vacuum Cleaner?
CALL BYER'S
4-8135 — WE FIX

LOOK! \$10.00

FOR YOUR OLD MOWER

REGARDLESS OF MAKE, AGE OR CONDITION

... when purchasing the New 1956

LAWN-BOY

18" ROTARY POWER MOWER!

Level-cut feature prevents waves, wisps, whiskers...

THIS WEEK ONLY

79.95

AND YOUR OLD MOWER!

Now is the time to trade in that old, worn-out hand mower. For a limited time only, it's worth \$10 toward the purchase of the all-new Lawn-Boy 18" Rotary Power Mower! When you step up to this exciting mower, you step up to a summer and autumn of more leisure with no aching muscles. In fact, until you've tried this outstanding Lawn-Boy, you just can't imagine the ease of lawn-mowing. You can trust this easy-starting, easy-handling mower all around the estate with your teenage youngster — and get a beautiful lawn besides. No matter who runs the LAWN-BOY, there's no trimming or snipping needed afterward. It's so easy to use that even your wife will want to "get in on the act." It features a recoil starter, exclusive on-off choke switch, hi-lo safety handle and self-cleaning discharge chute. See it... try it on YOUR lawn. You'll see what we mean immediately.

21" LAWN BOY \$89.95 and your old mower

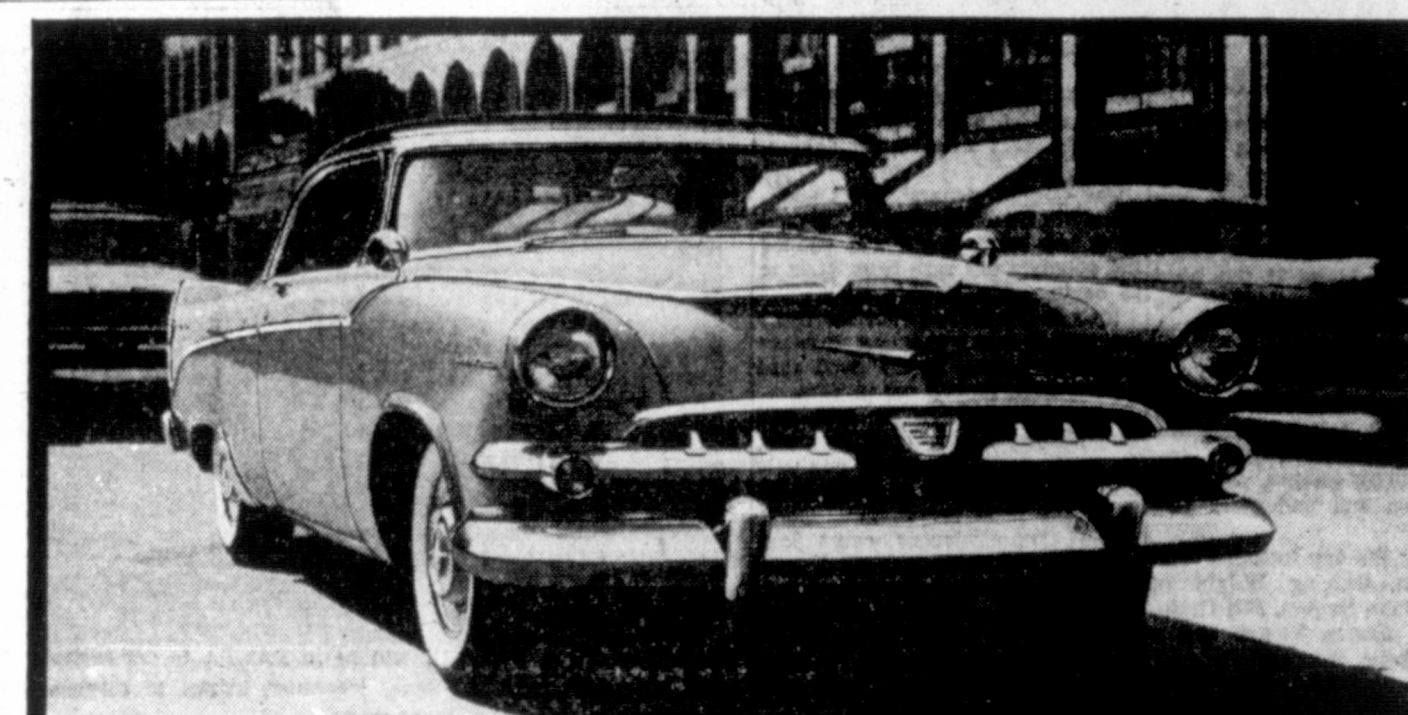
USE WHITE'S EASY TERMS!

TRY LAWN-BOY ON YOUR LAWN TODAY!

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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Pampa Phone 4-3268



HANDLING EASE? You don't know what it really means until you...

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE IN DODGE!

Think all power steering is the same? It's not. There's far less effort with Dodge Power Steering because it works full time—not just part time.

Dodge Power Brakes are different, too! Dodge engineering provides two control cylinders in each front wheel for positive, predictable stops.

Push-button driving makes all others old-fashioned! It's that easy, that sure, that safe! A mere touch of your finger selects the driving range you want. And it's mechanically perfect, too! Women will love its ease and simplicity.

Even the shock absorbers are different in design! Only On-flow shock absorbers adjust so completely to all types of roads. They're activated by a flow of fluid—give a smoother ride.

Just claims? No, Sir—they're proved! There has never been a more dramatic demonstration of safe, easy handling than the record-shattering 31,000-mile run by a '56 Dodge on the Bonneville Salt Flats. No car, either American or foreign, has ever been driven so far, so fast as Dodge.

Enter the \$100,000 SOLID GOLD LICENSE PLATE JACKPOT

WIN! \$50,000 IN CASH!

Grand Prize.....\$50,000.00 in cash
2nd Prize.....\$10,000.00 in cash
3rd Prize.....\$5,000.00 in cash
4th Prize.....\$1,000.00 in cash
Plus 462 other cash prizes from \$500.00 to \$50.00!

All car owners are eligible. Just bring proof of ownership to enter.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! ENTER TODAY!

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

FRIDAY Admissions

P. V. Rowe, Pampa.
Mrs. Lula Faye Sober, Pampa.
Lynda Morrison, 853 Osborne.
Donita Hill, Lefors.
W. L. Kendricks, Kingsmill.
O. R. Turlington, 846 S. Banks.
Mrs. Beasie Dirickson, 328 Miami.
Ed Clifton, Alanread.
Mrs. Betty Jane Treadwell, 1161 Neel Road.
John Nichols, Skellytown.
Don Paul McGuire, 1326 Charles.
Mrs. Jean Bankhead, Borger.
G. W. DeMoss, Skellytown.
C. W. Wheeler, Skellytown.
Mrs. Lorene Beck, 804 N. Stark-weather.
G. Bailey, Kellerville.
Miss Jerry Hodges, 421 W. Francis.
Ben Lee Sims, 421 Tignor.
Ronnie Roach, 613 Dean Drive.
Mrs. Ora Harper, Lefors.
Dismissals
Mrs. Vanta Faye Gray, 737 Lefors.
Gary Childers, 1061 Varnon Drive.
Walter Kingham, Lefors.
Debra Chase, 2303 Alcock.
Mrs. Gloria Kingham, Lefors.
Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, 1100 E. Kingsmill.
T. J. Brewer, 105 E. Tyng.
Doc Cagle, 321 N. Gray.
Mrs. Myrtle Broxson, 631 S. Ballard.

Mrs. Carrie Roger, Wheeler.
Bobby Morris, Pampa.
Steven Moore, 1102 E. Browning.
Mrs. Doris Moore, 321 Rose.
Mrs. Chrystell McElroy, 609 Plains.

Harlon Pool, McLean.
Mrs. Virginia Walcher, Panhandle.
Mrs. Jo Ann Strube, 102 S. Wynne.
Mrs. Erna-Snapp, Skellytown.
Miss Sandra Wilson, Borger.
Mrs. Arlene Ballard, White Deer.
Mrs. Pat Hobbs, 2221 Hamilton.
Mrs. Elizabeth Malone, 307 E. Browning.
Mrs. Virginia Romines, Borger.
Mrs. Minerva Medley, Pampa.
Don Cash, McLean.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dirickson, 228 Miami, are the parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. boy, born at 11:15 a.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Rhodes, 1052 Varnon Dr., are the parents of a boy born at 2:20 p.m. Friday, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz.

WATER CONNECTIONS
Luis O. Rodriguez, 312 S. Gray.
Ed Henley, 501 Powell.
H. C. Grady Jr., 1002 N. Somerville.

J. E. Eubanks, 608 N. Zimmer.
G. A. Rath, 1141 S. Christy.
R. E. Anderson, Agt., 1400 Wilks.
Betty Durham, 110 Osborne.
D. E. Shadon, 1000 S. Nelson.
Arthur Laughry, 800 B. Plains.
Sam Groom, 711 Dogwood.
White House Lumber Co., 2301 Christine.

Weldon Harvey, 927 Wilcox.
Howard E. Johnson, 1309 Coffee.
J. R. Marak, 603 E. Foster.
G. R. Pfeil, 843 S. Faulkner.
McCullough Tool Co., Price Str.
Robery Douthit, 900 E. Campbell.

Y. E. Rawley, 604 N. Davis.
E. S. Muller, 1722 Beech.
Vernon Belvins, 721 Malone.
Harold Welson, 1810 Beech.
Charles E. Decker, 1428 Hamilton.
John W. Frost, 1818 N. Sumner.
Brown and Hinkle, 1726 Dogwood.
James Morgan, 549 Elm.
Pearl Spough, 720 E. Browning.
Mrs. A. L. Herd, 1308 Garland.
C. G. Fry, 421 Rose.

T. R. Block, 723 N. Faulkner.

W. R. Coble, 425 Short.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

Ervin Lavake, Route 2, White Deer, Dodge.
Paul Simmons, Box 1535, Pampa, Plymouth.
Humble Pipe Line Co., Pampa, Ford.

Anderson Terry, Route 1, Skellytown, Plymouth.
Bobby D. Reeves, 525 Lowry St., Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Crescent Oil Co., 1001 Twiford, Pampa, Chevrolet.

J. B. Bremer, 2215 N. Russell, Pampa, Dodge.
Mrs. Herbert Whitmer, Wheeler, Chrysler.

F. E. Coan, 1815 Washington, Amarillo, Ford.
Jimmy C. Parker, 704 N. Dwight, Pampa, Buick.

Virga Stackhouse, 724 E. Craven, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Truman Thompson, 601 N. Christy, Pampa, Ford.

L. J. Ruval, Box 261, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
John G. Hahn, 1116 Neel Road, Pampa, Oldsmobile.

Jay L. Lacey, 713 Deane Drive, Pampa, Ford.
Ronald G. Foster, 1534 Hamilton, Pampa, Dodge.

Hert F. Clark, 1168 Prairie Dr., Pampa, Buick.

Coals To Newcastle
LONDON (UP)—The Board of Trade announced Friday that in the past year 100,000 tons of coal were carried to Newcastle.

Scout your neighborhood stores to determine if they have any "snow bombs" still in stock. Keep one or two in a cool place in the basement in anticipation of a special party. Make "happy birthday" or other suitable stencil from type-writer paper, affix to mirror with small dabs of rubber cement, and spray on the legend. Then remove stencil.

PEEP HOLE-IN-ONE—A little rain doesn't keep Mrs. Al Roberson of Kansas City, Mo., from missing any part of a golf tournament or match. The plastic window in her golfbrella blocks only a wiper.

WRONG WAY WRAP-AROUND—Sweaters around their legs, Dora Sayer, left, and Dorothy Smith wait to compete in the senior high jump of the Southern Counties Women's Amateur Athletic Association Championships in London.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cicero Smith Lumber Co. to Joe W. McDowell and wife, Duella; lots 1 & 2 and the west half of Lot 3 in block 115, Original McLean.

Ralph W. Hamilton to Eldon Arthel Gibson; lot 17 in block 1 of the John Bradley Addition.

Hogue-Mills Equipment Co. to G. K. Hobbs, trustee; a part of plot 175 of the suburbs of Pampa.

Jeff D. Lard to Sam J. Groom; the north 15 feet of lot 2, all of lot 3 and the south fifth of the East Fraser Addition.

H. E. McCarley & wife, Inez to Norman Green; part of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 113 in block 3 of the I & G. N. R. Co. Survey.

J. B. Woodington to Kenneth A. Meadors; lot 1 and the south 40 feet of lot 2, and block 59 of the Fraser Annex, No. 2.

C. M. & Lellish H. Jeffries to C. M. & Lellish H. Jeffries and Arthur Glover; an undivided 4-8 working interest in and to all the oil, gas and other minerals, in on or under the east 140 acres of section 61, block B-2, H&GN.R.R. Co. Survey.

J. B. Woodington to James E. Haynes; lot 11 and the north 10 feet of lot 12, all in block 6 of the east Fraser Addition.

Harry T. Miller to O. J. Russell; lot 18 in the subdivision of block "A" Reserved in the Talley Addition.

L. L. Sone to Will Larson and Ray Boswell; lots 6, 7, 8, & 9 in block 7 of the Jarvis-Sone Addition.

W. J. Lewis to Will Larson and Ray Boswell; lot 7 in block 1 of the Simonton Subdivision.

O. B. Worley to T. Glen Moore; lot 7 in block 3 of Dean Addition.

Frank Allen, Jr., to Shirley Ann Adcock.

M. James Allison to Carolyn Jo Russell.

Merwell Staggs to Marilyn Simons.

Douglas Clark to Edna Bernice Hoyt.

Ronald Harold Payne to Jo Ann Thomas.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Juanita Biggs from O. M. Biggs.

John E. Smith from Mrs. W. L. Smith.

B. Jean Lauro from Michael Salvadore Albert Lauro.

Maudie Ruth Kirk from J. D. Kirk.

Bonita Hudson from J. O. Hudson.



SAVE! Furnish Your Home Complete

8-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM

- Smart Sofa Bed
- Matching Arm Chair
- Modern Pull-Up Chair
- 3 Lined Oak Tables
- Pair Of Table Lamps

Room Separately \$229

Furnish Your Home NOW .. Pay Monthly!

PLANNED FOR YOU! 20-PC. DECORATOR-DESIGNED

3 ROOM OUTFIT

A very-special group of furnishings, and at a very-special low price as you'll agree when you see the wonderful quality of each individual piece. Our decorators have spared no effort in planning this outfit. You'll find just the furnishings you would have selected yourself. Think of the shopping time saved! And not that budget-sparing low price!

\$469

JUST \$45 DELIVERS!




ELEGANT 6-PC. Bedroom Group

- Modern Lined Ash Suite With Bookcase Bed and Big Double Dresser
- Pair of Pillows
- Mattress
- Box Springs

Room Separately \$199

BUY ANY ROOM SEPARATELY



GLEAMING 6-PC. Kitchen Outfit

- 30"x48" Extension Table With Micalite Top
- 4-Matching Chairs
- Kitchen Stool

Room Separately \$69.95

YOU PAY AS LITTLE AS \$4.00 WEEKLY

ARRANGE CREDIT TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET! TAKE AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. CUYLER PAMPA

PHONE 4-3268

Add To Your Account

FIRE SALE

\$9,000 Stock of

STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES

From Jerry Boston Super Market's Recent Fire

B&J Sales Co. bought this stock from the

Insurance Co. and are offering it at

25% DISCOUNT

From Jerry Boston's Original Price

This Stock Is Slightly Smoke Soiled

—But All Is Guaranteed

HURRY! Sale Lasts Only A Few Days

210 N. Ward

Dixie Dugan

Panel 1: HERE'S HIS UNCLE'S PRIVATE AIR STRIP!
Panel 2: HI, DIXIE!
Panel 3: LOOKIN' FOR NORM?
Panel 4: DO YOU KNOW WHERE HE IS?
Panel 5: WELL, I AIN'T SURE BUT I HEARD SAY HE WENT TO IMPERIAL VALLEY IN CALIFORNIA - EL CENTRO, TO BE EXACT.
Panel 6: THANKS - YEN - THANKS A LOT!
Panel 7: EL CENTRO, EH? THIS TIME OF YEAR IT'S PROBABLY HIM!
Panel 8: BE COOKING THERE!

The Jackson Twins

Panel 1: THE NEW GARDENTOWN SUMMER PLAYERS! THEY SAY THAT SOUNDS FAIRLY FABULOUS!
Panel 2: JILL WAS TALKING ABOUT THAT THIS SPRING!
Panel 3: IT'S CUTE! THEY'RE FIDGUP THE OLD BARN OUT ON COUNTY ROAD!
Panel 4: THEY NEED APPRENTICES! IF I DIDN'T HAVE A JOB ALREADY TO SURE GET IN ON IT?
Panel 5: IT'D BE PERFECT FOR YOU TWINS!
Panel 6: I WONDER HOW PERFECT IT WOULD BE FOR THE THEATER, THOUGH! CAN YOU PICTURE THE EXPRESSION ON THE GREAT CHAMPAINE BARTON'S FACE WHEN HE FIRST SEES IDENTICAL TWINS GAWPING AT HIM FROM BEHIND THE SCENERY?

Blondie

Panel 1: YAH-H! I'M TIRED - I'M GOING TO BED!
Panel 2: ME TOO - I'M SO SLEEPY!
Panel 3: YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE
Panel 4: YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE

Alley Oop

Panel 1: YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE UP TRYING TO FIND DOOP?
Panel 2: BELIEVE ME, OSCAR, I DON'T WANT TO QUIT BUT I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT ELSE TO DO.
Panel 3: WELL, I'VE GOT AN IDEA, BUT GOSH, DO I HATE TO ER... AH...
Panel 4: LOOK! I'M DESPERATE! IF YOU'VE AN IDEA, GIVE OUT, MAN!
Panel 5: ALL RIGHT - WHY NOT FEED THE PROBLEM TO AN ELECTRONIC BRAIN?
Panel 6: WHY, SURE! THAT'S THE ANSWER! OF COURSE! MY STARS, WHY COULDN'T I HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT!

Bonnie

Panel 1: HA! I GOT IT!
Panel 2: DO YOU KNOW WHAT'LL HAPPEN IF I LET GO OF THIS BALL?
Panel 3: YES, I KNOW!
Panel 4: YES, I KNOW!

Joe Palooka

Panel 1: COMMISSIONER - YOU JUST SAW YOUNG PALOOKA RETAIN HIS MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN. WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THE MILLIONS OF FANS WHO ARE WONDERING IF STEVE WILL EVER MEET HIS BROTHER JOE FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE?
Panel 2: IMPOSSIBLE! WE WOULD NEVER SANCTION A BOUT BETWEEN BROTHERS!
Panel 3: WHAT DO YOU GIRLS THINK ABOUT THAT?
Panel 4: RELATIVES SHOULDN'T BATTLE! I WOULD GO TO SUCH A FIGHT... IT'D BE AWFUL!
Panel 5: I AGREE, SIS - BUT I THINK A PERSON SHOULD HAVE THE RIGHT TO FIGHT ANYBODY THEY CHOOSE?
Panel 6: NOW LET'S ACT SEZ LIKE LADIES, ER... ME!
Panel 7: SEZ YOU?
Panel 8: NOW LET'S ACT SEZ LIKE LADIES, ER... ME!

Martha Wayne

Panel 1: HEY, KID, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PICKING UP MY GOLF BALL? I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS ANYBODY'S, ESPECIALLY YOURS - HONEST!
Panel 2: YOU BETTER RUN!
Panel 3: LATER...
Panel 4: WELL, I'LL BE - THE KID WHO TRIED TO SNIP MY BALL! SHE'S AMANDA NELSON, THE HOTEL TYCOON'S DAUGHTER!
Panel 5: NOW I FIND OUT THERE'S \$5,000 REWARD FOR FINDING HER!

Mutt & Jeff

Panel 1: WE'LL DIVIDE THIS CHICKEN FIFTY-FIFTY, POP! WHITE MEAT FOR ME - DARK MEAT FOR YOU!
Panel 2: OH HECK! THERE GOES MY WHITE MEAT! THE DOG WILL GET IT!
Panel 3: OH, NO HE WON'T! I GOT MY FOOT ON IT FOR YOU, MUTT!
Panel 4: CRACK! SPLAT! Z-Z-Z...

Bugs Bunny

Panel 1: THIS NEW LOCK WILL KEEP THAT LAZY BUSS FROM SNEAKING IN HERE FOR A NAP!
Panel 2: THE LOAFER'S HEADING FOR THE STORE-ROOM NOW!
Panel 3: HEY, HEY!
Panel 4: WRACK! SPLAT! Z-Z-Z...

Priscilla's Poo

Panel 1: GOLLY! WE SURE GET TIRED OF DOING DISHES!
Panel 2: PERHAPS SOME DAY WE'LL GET A NICE NEW DISHWASHER!
Panel 3: OH, BOY! WILL IT BE A SISTER OR A BROTHER?
Panel 4: OH, BOY! WILL IT BE A SISTER OR A BROTHER?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

Panel 1: HOW'D YOUR REVISED CALENDAR STRIKE THE EDITOR? IS IT PASS ONE STUFF OR DID HE TELL YOU TO GO INVENT SELF-WINDING SPAGHETTI?
Panel 2: YOU REALLY WERE SAUCER-EYED OVER THOSE EXTRA DAYS OF REST - IF THIS COLLAPSES, WANTA BORROW MY TIRE PUMP TO INFLATE YOURSELF AGAIN?
Panel 3: HAK-KAFF! THESE DARTS ARE SHARP! A CLEVER AUTHOR COULD CONCOCT A PERFECT CRIME STORY BASED ON A WILD PITCH - FAP!
Panel 4: HE'S BEEN SLEEPIN' BACK OF THE FRONT ROOM LAMP AGAIN! GRAB HIM AND - BLURP...
Panel 5: NO! HE'S STILL HALF ASLEEP! LET HIM GO, SLOW AND EASY! IT'S THE LAMP WE GOTTA GRAB WHEN IT GOES BY!

The Berrys

Panel 1: WAH! I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES!
Panel 2: WAH!
Panel 3: WAH! I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES!
Panel 4: WELL, I GUESS THAT DOESN'T WORK ANY MORE!

Morty Meekle

Panel 1: WE'LL GO TO THE BALL GAME AS SOON AS I CLEAN THE JOINT UP A LITTLE, MORTY.
Panel 2: DOORBELL'S RINGING, YANCY.
Panel 3: GOOD MORNING, MAMMA!
Panel 4: HE WAS PRETTY CONVINCING. I BOUGHT TWO JARS OF BEAUTY CREAM AND A CHIRLIE!

Little Doc

Panel 1: HEY, ARE YOU TEACHIN' THAT LIL KID CARD-PLAYIN'?
Panel 2: NAW... HE'S JUST WATCHIN' US PLAY.
Panel 3: BESIDES... HE'S GETTIN' AN EDUCATION... HE'S LEARNIN' TO COUNT!
Panel 4: COUNT... GO ON, ORVILLE, COUNT!
Panel 5: ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, JACK, QUEEN, KING!

Wash Tubbs

Panel 1: I MEAN IT, MISS ASSISTANT TO THE MANAGER - YOU'RE NOT ONLY AMAZINGLY CAPABLE, YOU'RE THE LOVELIEST...
Panel 2: PLEASE, EASY, DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS! YOU SOUND WELL, SINCERE... SO I'LL BE FRANK WITH YOU...
Panel 3: YOU'RE ATTRACTIVE AND I'M ONLY HUMAN! YOU MUSTN'T DISTRACT ME FROM THE GOAL I SET AFTER MY PARENTS DIED IN AN ACCIDENT... TO SUCCEED IN MY JOB AND HELP PUT MY YOUNG BROTHER THRU COLLEGE!
Panel 4: I CAN'T LET ANY THOUGHT OF ROMANCE EVER UPSET THAT GOAL! SO WE'LL STICK TO BUSINESS... OKAY!
Panel 5: NO! IT'S NOT FAIR! YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO BURY YOURSELF! OH, ESCAPE! ME! I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, RITA!

Boots

Panel 1: MISS DUG, I'M SORRY FOR WHAT I DONE!
Panel 2: SORRY, DORY?
Panel 3: YOU WERE WONDERFUL!
Panel 4: DON'T YOU SEE? WHEN YOU PITCHED MISS LANE INTO THE RIVER, YOU MADE HER AND GUY REALIZE THAT THEY WERE REALLY IN LOVE!
Panel 5: I MEAN I DONE RIGHT BY MISTAKE? I FEED C...

Mickey Finn

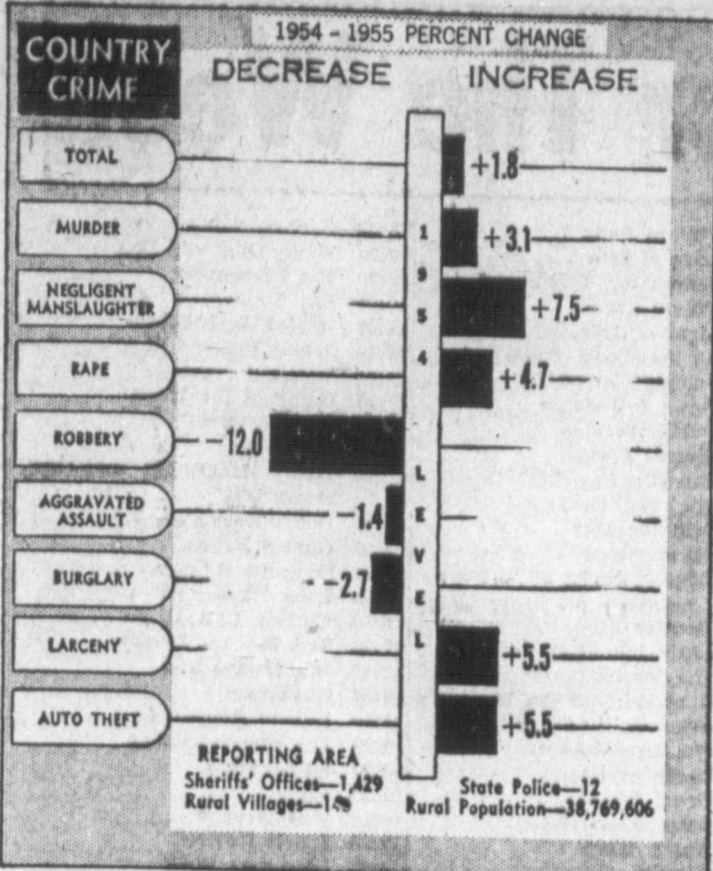
Panel 1: OH, THIS IS GOING TO BE AWFULLY BAD FOR PHIL, MRS. FINN!
Panel 2: YES, INDEED, FLOSSIE - ESPECIALLY WITH HIM COMING UP FOR RE-ELECTION THIS FALL!
Panel 3: YOU CAN BET THAT GENERAL PAYNE AND THE REST OF THE OPPOSITION PARTY WILL MAKE THE MOST OF THIS, MICKY!
Panel 4: YEAH! AND THEY WON'T LOSE ANY TIME, EITHER!
Panel 5: IT PROVIDES US WITH A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO REMOVE FINN FROM THE POLITICAL PICTURE FOREVER, GENTLEMEN - AND HERE IS THE FIRST THING I PROPOSE TO DO!

Freckles

Panel 1: OUR CURFEW RINGS AT NINE, LUVVY. GIVE US A WARNING BLAST TEN MINUTES BEFORE!
Panel 2: I WANT YOU TO MEET BUTCH AND BIRDIE!
Panel 3: AN EXCEPTIONAL PRIVILEGE, REALLY!
Panel 4: AREN'T YOU TWO A BIT YOUNG TO BE DATING AT NIGHT?
Panel 5: ON THE CONTRARY, WE HAVE FULL PERMISSION...
Panel 6: PROVIDING WE GO OUT WITH ANOTHER COUPLE!

Susie Q. Smith

Panel 1: BLAH, BLAH... RIGHT THROUGH THAT RED LIGHT... BLAH... BLAH...
Panel 2: OFFICER!!! PLEASE! WE'RE ALREADY LATE FOR THE DANCE!
Panel 3: THIS IS NO TIME FOR IDLE TALK!
Panel 4: Mu Williams



Crime in rural areas increased 1.8 per cent in 1955 over 1954, but this was actually a leveling off—the first one since 1945. For 11 years the crime rise had been unbroken. You're safer in big cities—rural murders increased 3.1 per cent while city murders declined 1.7 per cent.

'Yankee Ingenuity' In Home Products

By ROBERT F. MORISON
 WASHINGTON, June 16 —UP— Few manufacturing areas show more "Yankee ingenuity" than products made for the American home.

And increasingly they are being turned out ready-made for the "do-it-yourself" addict.

The National Housing Center here regularly exhibits newly developed gadgets, materials and products for the home, most of which have not been introduced on the market on any scale.

The current exhibit ranges from decorative, pre-cut thin marble blocks—which can be put on like tiles—to real stone and brick formed for easy fastening to the sheathing of a house.

One exhibit is given over to a folding aluminum shower enclosure with a hard plastic screen. This, its makers claim, can be installed by the household handy-man.

Remote Control Wiring

A new remote control low voltage home wiring system permits the turning on and off of lights most anywhere in the house. Typical of the do-it-yourself trend is an illustrated pamphlet on how to install it.

A new aluminum, awning-type window works either by a hand crank, or by push buttons powered by an electric motor. The windows swing outward and are hinged from the top to keep out rain. They can be installed individually, or in units. This makes them adaptable to small or ordinary size windows or picture windows.

A threshold, which the manufacturer says can be installed easily also is being brought out. It is supposed to eliminate rain, cold air, insects and dust.

Garage Door Use

It has a resilient plastic strip, arched in a groove. When the door closes the strip is forced downward, sealing the bottom of the door. The plastic strip can be replaced when the old one wears out. It also is recommended for use in overhead garage doors.

The marble, tile-like blocks are recommended for bathrooms, fireplaces, kitchen floors and even outside walls. They can be handled more easily than conventional marble. The blocks are one half inch thick and come in sizes to conform to the measure standards.

Stone and brick products, mainly for the outside of the house, also offer the home fixer an opportunity to do his stuff. The stone is cut to thicknesses ranging from one to one-and-one-half inch and is available in a variety of sizes and colors.

Meta clips are nailed to the siding and the pieces of stone slide into place. Mortar is then inserted between the stones.

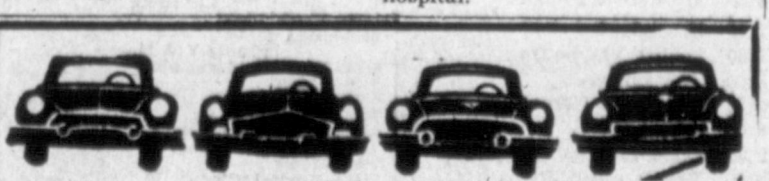
Survivor Of Civil War III

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Albert Woolson, 109, lone Union Army survivor of the Civil War, remained in good condition at St. Luke's hospital here Saturday.

Woolson was hospitalized Memorial Day for recurring lung congestion.

Attendants said he was "doing fine, and had a good night's rest." They added that he is confined to his bed most of the time but remains in good spirits and is "quite perky."

Woolson is eating well and still smokes cigars in the hospital. Attendants said they had no idea when he may be released from the hospital.



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CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
 "A Friendly Bank with Friendly Service"
 Kingsmill at Russell

The Aiming Stake

By R. L. FANCHER
 Things are really getting into high gear in the 47th Field Artillery Battalion now. Preparations for summer camp are taking precedence over everything else, as each Battery in the Battalion makes its individual preparations.

One of the main preparations that is being made is the firing of small arms by all of the men of each unit. This Sunday the men of Battery C in Shamrock will travel to Canyon for their session of range firing. The firing will go on until about the middle of July, when all of men in the Battalion will have fired the weapon with which they are armed. By the way, each week end that a unit goes to Canyon to fire, the Medical Detachment here in Pampa, sends their Ambulance and qualified men to be on hand just in case. Along with that, there is also a Battalion Staff Officer on hand during each session at Canyon.

Speaking of preparations for summer camp, the Battalion received a large group of instructions and camp information this past week which will be used in getting to and from camp and while there. All of this information came from XII Corps Artillery Headquarters in Houston.

One of the things that takes place every year before summer camp is a trip to Austin by the Administrative Assistants of the

Battalion, to pick up that equipment and material that is necessary for the camp season. Headquarters Battery and Service Battery, both of Pampa, will travel to Austin on 25 June for that purpose. At that time, Service Battery will pick up a brand new five-ton wrecker for the Service Center. This will enable them to really handle the trucks and equipment that now are a part of the Battalion.

Battery A or Dumas made a trip to Pampa this past week in order to pick up their vehicles. The unit is taking part in Dumas' famous Dogie Days Celebration which is an annual affair.

Remember, when you have a question about the Armed Forces, you can stop in at the National Guard Armory in any city and the folks there will be happy to try to help you out. You are especially invited to visit the Armory here in Pampa and find out how you can "Help Keep Your Guard Up."

Low - priced pork liver contains two or three times as much iron as other varieties of liver. All cuts of pork are rich in protein, thiamin, minerals, riboflavin, niacin and fatty acids. Pork helps growth and good skin.

Frying will not improve the quality of food, but will retain original quality, flavor and nutritive value. Select food of good quality.



DOES IT ON PURRRPOSE—Mike would have cat fits if you asked him to exchange his lot for a dog's life. The five-week-old kitten takes to the bottle every afternoon in Los Angeles, Calif.

Italian Doglovers Protest

ROME —UP— Italy's dog lovers were up in arms today about a proposed law that would order sterilization of all mongrel dogs.

Milanese deputy Cesare Degli Occhi, one of five deputies who signed the projected bill, said he had received hundreds of letters of protest protesting the use of "Nazi methods" to Italy's dogs.

The situation was aggravated by a recent order of the Rome mayor that all dogs in the city be kept on a leash at all times when in the streets. The dogs already are muzzled.

The idea of the sterilization law would be to curb rabies which is rampant in Italy and to cut down the number of stray dogs.

217 North Cuyler Phone 4-3251

WATCH WARDS FOR Extras!

June

EXTRA VALUE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY—HURRY IN NOW TO SAVE

5.98 Printed Draperies
 in novelty weaves
4.88

Save at Wards low price. Gay prints in rayon acetate—"grass cloth" weaves. 50"x90".

SALE! All-Steel Blinds
 23 to 26-in. wide
 REG. 2.49
2.33

Thread-needle cord to remove slats. 64" long. 27-30" wide, now 2.66. 31-36" wide, now 3.14.

Reg. 5.95 - Foam Latex
For Years Of Comfort
4.88

Washable linen finish. Cover in beautiful stripes. Zip closing. 18x26x5 1/2". 7.95 JUMBO SIZE 6.88.

FREE COUPON BOOKS
 DURING WARDS APPLIANCE SALE—SPEND LIKE CASH ANYWHERE AT WARDS.

\$25 in Coupons

Deluxe Wardamatic Washer
 Load up to 9 lbs., add detergent, set it, forget it! Washes, rinses 4 times, spins damp dry, and shuts off. Overflow rinsing makes white clothes—"whiter."

212⁹⁵
 \$10 Down, Terms

GAS WARDRIER with same efficient drying action..... 194.95

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

\$20 in Coupons

Matching Electric Wardrier
 Same 9-lb. capacity as washer. Gentle, efficient drying action is kind to the most delicate fabrics. Fluffy, sun-drying—day or night—rain or shine.

164⁹⁵
 \$5 down, Terms

ASK FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

HOW TO GET BIG SAVINGS... PAY LATER... TERMS

Special! Embossed 9x12' Cotton Rugs

10% DOWN ON TERMS **27⁸⁸**

Carved scroll design of soft cotton loop pile—smart in any room. Sandalwood, Green, Gray.

easy to install—Reg. 18c Rubber Tile

9x9" EACH **16c**

For a permanent floor! Easy to clean lustrous finish. Marbleized colors go clear through.

Free Rug Cushion With 2-Level "Tonelle"

SQUARE YARD **7.77**

Rich blend of wool, carpet rayon. Nutria, Gray and Beige. 9, 12' widths. 9x12-ft. size... 93.24

6.95 Enamel Rugs 9x12' Room-size

6.44

Tough enamel surface is stain-resistant. Lies flat without pasting. In tiles, florals, shags.

Modern Decorator Ticking

49.50 Quality Mattress—312-Coil with Firm Posture Crown Center

10% DOWN, ON TERMS

Non-sag border. Gold overlay on cover. Full or twin size. MAT BOX SPRING..... **34⁸⁸**

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ZALL'S Jeweler

107 N. Cuyler



The might and power of the mammoth beasts that roamed in a world without man is depicted in an artists representation of "The Animal World," a Warner Bros. presentation in Technicolor which opens Friday at the LaNora Theater. Written, produced and directed by Irwin Allen, the Windsor production is said to offer sights, sounds and fury never before seen on the motion picture screen.

Recruiter Is Available On Thursdays

Within another year, seven out of every ten men in the Army will be members of the Regular Army or will be volunteers.

That estimate has been made by General Donald P. Booth, assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel, Washington, D. C., who says that the Army is moving rapidly toward its goal of being 100 percent volunteer unit.

Col. Garlen R. Bryant, commanding officer of the Southwest Recruiting District, which covers the five - state Fourth Army area, cites the unusual advantages offered men who enlist voluntarily for Army service and the increasing rate of reenlistments by personnel as the contributing factors in the estimate made by the Department of Army spokesmen.

"A high school graduate can find tremendous advantages in an Army career, a chance to develop leadership traits in the combat arms, or a chance to become a technician through the Army's technical training program," states Col. Bryant. "A young man can map his own career, choosing a branch before actual enlistment and being able to select a branch makes a happier soldier and is provided by the general assignments following selective service instructions."

"The fact that the Army's reenlistment rate leads the other services and that large numbers of men with prior Army service are now returning to the service after short time in civilian life, proves an Army career is both satisfying and rewarding," Col. Bryant added.

Complete information on an enlistment in the U. S. Army may be obtained from the local Army recruiter, M - Sgt. Thurman C. Young, whose office is at 109 East Sixth Street in Borger, Sgt. Young is at the Pampa Post Office every Thursday.

Beware Of Cat
WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)—Miss Reta Rema, a Swiss employee of the United Nations, was asked by police to keep her cat confined for two weeks. The animal, a "usually - gentle" Indian single cat Thursday bit a hotel housekeeper who came too close to the cat.

Scuff marks can be removed from suede shoes by sanding the spot with a fine side of an emery board, using a circular motion.

Amusements

Sands Hotel To Borrow Europe's Chorus Girls

By ALNE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The United States has run out of beautiful chorus girls, so the gambling capital of Las Vegas has been forced to go next door to Europe to borrow a dozen.

Jack Entratter, boss man of the beauties at the Sands hotel, takes off for Europe in two weeks on the town's first international chorus girl search. Entratter and Frank Sinatra, one of the hotel's owners who's in Spain for a movie, will have the nice job of looking over Europe's lovelies.

The winners get to parade on a stage during Sinatra's show at the Sands beginning Sept. 12.

It's television, says Entratter, that has used up all the pretty girls.

"On my last audition in Hollywood I looked over 1,000 girls and only found two I could use," he explained. "I've run ads in every big city in the country."

"TV is eating them up. The real pretty ones quit to do commercials on television. Those who can dance would rather dance on TV—only one night a week to work. And many become actresses or models."

This dreadful state of affairs have Entratter and Sinatra down to their last 12 chorus girls, and their contracts end in a few months. Most leave to get married or work in other jobs.

But by then Entratter and Sinatra will have ads in the newspapers in Paris, Madrid, Rome, "All you have to do is look beautiful. You don't have to dance or have any experience to work at the Sands hotel in Las Vegas."

Entratter got the idea of raiding Europe when he worked for showman Cliff Fisher who imported French girls for his show at the Chicago World's Fair in 1939. Jack became a producer himself at the Copacabana in New York, which boasts such alumna as June Allyson and Olga San Juan, and the Sands, where actress Felicia Farr and cover girl Kim Smith started as chorines.

Other hotels in Las Vegas are scrambling for chorus girls, too. A Sahara spokesman says one chorine has been graduated to a singer so auditions are being held for a replacement. And a man at the Flamingo says, "The pretty ones don't last more than a few months—they quit for better jobs. It's getting tougher and tougher to keep a good-looking one here."

Shivers Sends Wire To Benson
AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers sent a telegram to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Friday night urging him to relieve Texas farmers of the non-grazing provision in the soil bank farm bill.

Shivers asked Benson to include pasture land in the state in the acreage designated as the acreage reserve for which the farmers will receive a cash payment.

"This in my judgment is a matter of great urgency and I am sure that the serious situation which exists in this regard will receive your sympathetic and understanding consideration," Shivers said.

Chaplin Owes U. S. Back Tax

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Charlie Chaplin, self-exiled actor who has vowed never to return to this country, owes the United States government \$1,100,000 in back income taxes and interest, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service disclosed today.

The official of the regional counsel's office said an officer will be sent from Los Angeles to Lausanne, Switzerland, this fall to take a deposition from Chaplin. The official said the government contends Chaplin owes the money for the year 1953.

The deposition will be presented to the U.S. Tax Court where Chaplin has filed a petition to determine the merits of the government's claim. The government charged the actor made \$1 million in 1953 from sale of stocks, \$1 million in dividends from Celebrated Films Inc., and \$700,000 in the sale of Chaplin Studios Inc.

Chaplin, a British subject, left this country in 1952 but the government regards him as a resident alien of the United States until he turned in his re-entry permit to the U.S. consul at Geneva in April, 1953.

The attorney general ruled shortly after Chaplin sailed for Europe that he could not return unless he faced a hearing on charges of "moral turpitude" and Communist leanings. The actor is living in Lausanne with his wife, the former Oona O'Neill, and their five children.

TV Schedules For The Week

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Ernie Kovacs Show
9:00 Home
10:00 It Could Be You
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Industry on Parade
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 All Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Gordon McRae
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Industry On Parade
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 Medicine
7:30 Texas in Review
8:00 I Search For Adventure
8:30 City Detective
9:00 Sid Caesar
10:00 Highway Patrol
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Ernie Kovacs Show
9:00 Home
10:00 It Could Be You
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Industry on Parade
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Jaye P. Morgan
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Community Chest Program
6:45 Patti Page
7:00 Kraft Theatre
8:00 This Is Your Life
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 I Led Three Lives
9:30 Crunch & Des
10:00 Susie
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Ernie Kovacs Show
9:00 Home
10:00 It Could Be You
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Artistry on Ivory
11:15 All - Star Theatre
11:45 New Ideas
12:00 News
12:05 Weather
12:15 Double Trouble
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee Theatre
2:00 Industry on Parade
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 All - Star Theatre
4:00 Honest Jess
4:30 Long John Silver
5:00 For Kids Only
5:30 Jaye P. Morgan
5:45 John Cameron Swayze
6:00 Ray's Sports Desk
6:10 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Headline
7:00 Big Story
7:30 Dr. Hudson
8:00 Calvacade of Sports
8:45 Red Barber
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 Great Gildersleeve
10:00 Life of Riley
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:50 Ray's Sports Desk
11:00 Armchair Theatre
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4
11:00 First Christian Church
12:00 This is the Life
12:30 Cotton John
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
1:10 Weather
1:30 News
1:50 Superman
2:00 Judge Roy Bean
2:30 Roy Rogers
3:00 Topper
3:30 NBC Spectacular
4:00 Television Playhouse
4:30 Loretta Young Show
5:00 Tales of Tomorrow
5:30 Mr. District Attorney
6:00 San Francisco Beat
6:30 Championship Bowling
7:00 News
7:30 Million Dollar Movie
8:00 Sign Off

KPD N

1340 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY
7:00 - Hardly Hymns
7:15 - Record Show
7:30 - Weather Report
7:45 - Music for Sunday
8:00 - Festival Time
8:30 - Radio Voice of
First Assembly of God Church
9:00 - Gospel
9:15 - Rev. Bill Sparks
9:30 - Forward America
10:00 - First Methodist Church
10:30 - Les Paul and Mary Ford
10:45 - Front Page Exclusive
11:00 - Noon News
11:15 - How Christian Science Heals
11:30 - Baseball Warmups
11:45 - Baseball: Boston vs. New York
12:00 - Baseball: World vs. San Angelo
12:15 - Walter Winchell
12:30 - Tomorrow's Headlines
12:45 - Tomorrow's World
1:00 - Bob Considine
1:15 - Les Paul and Mary Ford
1:30 - All-Star Sports Time
1:45 - Standby Round the World
2:00 - Death and His Mistle
2:15 - Hawaii Call
2:30 - Bonsoir Paris
2:45 - Music for Listening
3:00 - Methodist Men's Hour
3:15 - Voice of Salvation
3:30 - Music for Listening
3:45 - News
4:00 - Music for Listening
4:15 - News Final
4:30 - Sign Off

MONDAY A.M.
6:00 - Western Serenade
6:30 - News
7:00 - Farm Hour
7:30 - Musical Clock
8:00 - Sports Roundup
8:15 - Weather Report
8:30 - News
8:45 - Robert F. Hurleigh News
9:00 - This, That & Tother
9:15 - Complicates
9:30 - Pampa Reports
9:45 - Rhythmic News
10:00 - Mid-morning News
10:15 - Staff Breakfast
10:30 - News
10:45 - News
11:00 - News
11:15 - Friendly Hour
11:30 - Cadie Foster News
11:45 - Noon News
12:00 - News
12:15 - Baseball: Brooklyn vs. Boston
12:30 - Baseball: Montreal vs. Richmond

KEVA - Shamrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial
SUNDAY
6:45 - Sports Review
6:55 - Weather
7:00 - Sign Off
7:15 - Texas Roundup (news)
7:30 - Swap Shop
7:45 - Morning Serenade
8:00 - Rhythmic Clock Time
8:15 - World News from KEVA
8:30 - Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45 - Behind the Scenes (news)
9:00 - Top Volante
9:15 - Church of Christ
9:30 - Western Bites
9:45 - News Summary
10:00 - Weather Headlines
10:15 - News
10:30 - Western Trails
10:45 - Special Program
11:00 - Easy Listening
11:15 - Afternoon News
11:30 - Bandstand No. 1
11:45 - Bandstand No. 2
12:00 - Sign Off

Reds Fire At Ship
HONG KONG (UP)—The British freighter Dorinda reported it was fired on Friday by Communist Chinese shore batteries off Foochow, but did not suffer either casualties or damage.

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 - Now Tues
- 2 Big Hits! -
Forrest Tucker "Rock Island Trail" And Frank Lovejoy "Mad At The World" Also Cartoon and News

TOP OF TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:15 - Now Mon.
Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone "GUNPOINT" Also Cartoon & News

LANORA DIAL 4-2569
Open 12:45 - Now Thurs.
FEATURES
1:38 - 4:08
6:38 - 9:08
Our Pampa Friends Have Already Told a That It Ranks With "Shane" and "Stage Coach."

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE C.V. WHITNEY PICTURE
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
"THE SEARCHERS"
VISTAVISION - TECHNICOLOR
JEFFREY HUNTER - VERA MILES
WARD BOND - NATALIE WOOD
Cartoon & News

LAVISTA DIAL 4-4011
Open 12:45 - Now Tues
Children - 25c
Adults - 60c

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SONG OF THE SOUTH
TECHNICOLOR
-EXTRA-
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Sardinia
Also Cartoon & Late News

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COOL FILTERED AIR
Quiet, efficient blower gently forces cooled, filtered air throughout room. 5 position dial allows for controlled comfort.

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Fits any standard double hung window. Window may be closed and locked when cooler is not in use.

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Handsome new styling enhances room interior and uses a minimum of window space.

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More Or Lesh

By CLARK LESHER

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, the Oiler team physician, reported Saturday that Joe Kretschmar, Oiler shortstop, who suffered a broken cheek bone in the Midland game Friday, will remain in Worley Hospital around three days. Joe stated Saturday this was the first time he had received any kind of injury in sports. He had played baseball for the University of Arkansas and received his degree this spring.

Grover Seitz has announced that Bob Shipman reported to the Oilers Saturday from Brington, N.Y., a Class A league. Shipman is on option from the New York Yankees. Art Perena, who also will join the Oilers from the Brington team has not reported yet. Both are pitchers.

Pampa Oiler pitcher John Laiberte, who has been placed on the disabled list recently due to a bad foot, was given his release Saturday.

Joe Fortin, Oiler regular first sacker, is back on the active list after being out for two weeks due to a pulled groin muscle.

Looks like general manager for the St. Louis Cardinals, Frank Lane, had one of his recent swaps backfire on him. Red Schoendienst, Cardinal second sacker till the recent trade with the New York Giants, seems to be aiding the Cardinals tremendously as he helped his team topple Cincinnati Saturday.

The Ladies City Golf tournament championship round will get underway today at the Pampa Country Club course. Lila Austin is the defending champ.

Friday's home game between the Oilers and Midland Indians was witnessed by one of the biggest crowds out at the Oiler Park this season. The attendance was around 500. Today's game between the Oilers and the Indians will start at 2:30 p.m. This will be the last home game for the Oilers before they take to a seven game road trip. I sure hope the Oilers can have a good crowd today before starting on that road series Monday.

Texas Tech's football record for the past five years, under Coach DeWitt Weaver, reads 35 wins, 17 losses, and three ties, tops among major colleges in the four-state area of the Southwest and Border conferences.

Middlecoff Noses Out Bantam Ben Hogan For US Open Title

By OSCAR FRALEY
ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 16-UP—Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a man with a seven-year itch, scratched out a final round 35-35-70 Saturday to nose out record-hungry Ben Hogan for the U.S. Open golf championship with a 72-hole aggregate of 281.

Seven long years the slender dentist from Memphis and Dallas had waited since the day he first won "the big one." That time, back in 1949, Hogan was on the sidelines with near-fatal automobile accident injuries.

But Saturday as Middlecoff set the pace over rugged Oak Hill Country Club, it was the mighty Hogan — seeking a record fifth championship — who took a run at him and failed to catch him.

Bantam Ben had his chance. And, as they hammered down the cloudy stretch, so did two others — former champion Julius Boros and 36-year-old Ted Kroll.

Hogan Missed Putt
None of them could make it. Thus, when it was over, Middlecoff stood alone at 281; Hogan and Boros at 282; Kroll all the way back at 285 with Peter Thomson and Ed Furgol; Arnold Palmer at 287; Ken Venturi, the low amateur at 289; and young Wesley Ellis, Doug Ford and Jerry Barber at 290 to round out the first 10.

And once again it was disappointment for Slamin' Sammy Snead as he turned in a 35-38-73 for a 26 which was 15 shots behind. But his loss was buried in

Ruidoso Downs Race Results

RUIDOSO, N.M., June 16-UP—Two Texas thoroughbreds and one New Mexico entry raced their way into the Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Saturday afternoon and thereby earned a shot at the \$15,000 purse to be held here Aug. 11.

Winners of the three trials were Frisky Whiskey, W. L. McDonald, Artesia, N.M., owner; Top Gain, Bob Berry, Levelland, Tex., owner; and Challa Pocket, G. R. White, Brady, Tex., owner.

Race results:
First—Ann B. K., V. T. McCabe and J. H. Moon, Colorado City, Tex., 5.30, 3.30, 2.50.

Second—Parkmount, O. C. Lipert, Stroud, Okla., 11.80, 4.50, 2.60. Daily double, 36.70.

Third—Frisky Whiskey, W. L. McDonald, Artesia, N.M., 7.10, 3.20, 2.20.

Fourth—Top Gain, Bob Berry, Levelland, Tex., 4.50, 3.20, 2.70.

Fifth—Challa Pocket, G. R. White, Brady, Tex., owner, 6.70, 2.90, 2.70.

Sixth—Bardo, Jess Ross, Cubero, N.M., 4.60, 3.30, 2.50.

Seventh—Dolly's Ace, C. T. Gusman, Hereford, Tex., 3.20, 3.40, 2.60.

Eighth—Dish Pan, W. L. McDonald, Artesia, N.M., 12.70, 7.20, 4.20.

Ninth—Dudu Do, Jess Ross, Cubero, N.M., 17.10, 7.80, 7.10.

Tenth—Black Mikette, W. S. Starnes, Albuquerque, 6.80, 3.20, 3.10.

JIGGS and CLAUDINE

(Formerly of Pampa)

Now Operate the De Soto Hotel Coffee Shop in Dalhart, Texas AND CORDIALLY INVITE All of Their Friends to Stop By On Their Way Through

The Pampa Daily News

Sports

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1956



RECOVERING — Pictured above is Joe Kretschmar, recovering from a cheek bone injury suffered in the Pampa-Midland game Friday evening at Oiler Park. Kretschmar is in the Worley Hospital where he will remain for around three days. (News Photo)

College All-Star Grid Team Named

CHICAGO, June 15-UP—Coach E. L. Curley, Lambeau Field, announced selection of the 51-man college All-Star grid team he is counting on to ring up a second straight victory over the pro champion Cleveland Browns.

Champ Leads Golfers Into Trans-Miss

By JIM WILLIAMS
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 16-UP—Defending champion Jimmy Jackson of St. Louis, Mo., leads a score of the nation's top amateur golfers into the 53rd Trans-Mississippi golf tournament which opens here Monday over the sprawling Oklahoma City Country Club course.

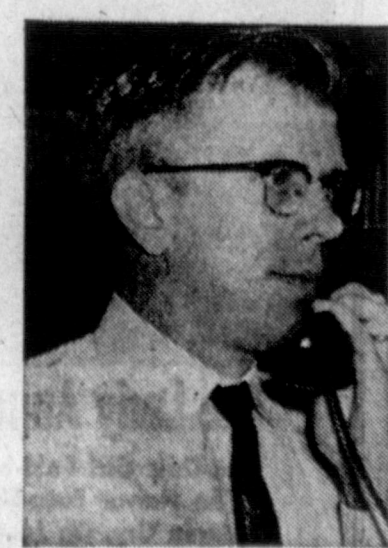
More than 300 golfers will tee off in the week long tourney which concludes next Sunday with the 36-hole final round. Match play will begin Wednesday.

The last Trans-Mississippi tourney to be played over the 6,832 yard course was in 1932. Par is 71.

Qualifying rounds will continue through Tuesday, depending upon the size of the field. The top 63 players will join Jackson in the championship bracket.

E. J. Rogers Sr., tournament chairman, said Saturday that such top amateurs as Rex Baxter, former National Junior title, and runner-up to Jackson last year, Floyd Addington, Jack Munger, Joe Conrad, 1955 British Amateur champ, Ed Martins and Roy Moore Jr., Western Amateur victor, have registered.

Such Oklahoma amateurs as Ab Justice, Oklahoma City, who was former state Open champ, Leon (Spanky) Moody, El Reno, Okla., and Jim Vickers, former University of Oklahoma golfer, are registered.



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Any Problems You Have In Regard to Your Account, He Will Be Glad to Work Out For You.

Pampa Oilers Shellack Indians, 14-5

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	20	.643	
Chicago	27	21	.563	9
Cleveland	28	26	.519	7
Boston	28	26	.519	7
Detroit	27	27	.500	8
Baltimore	27	29	.482	9
Kansas City	22	33	.400	13 1/2
Washington	23	36	.390	14 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Detroit 5 12 innings.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.
New York 3, Cleveland 1.
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 2.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	30	20	.600	
Brooklyn	29	21	.580	1
Cincinnati	29	22	.569	1 1/2
St. Louis	29	25	.537	3
Milwaukee	24	22	.522	4
Chicago	21	28	.429	8 1/2
New York	20	31	.392	10 1/2
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	11 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 3, New York 1 11 innings.
Brooklyn 8, Milwaukee 2.
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0, 7 innings, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS

Player	Club	A	R	H	Pct.
Long, Pitts.		51	139	38	.370
Clemente, Pitts.		42	124	42	.353
Bailey, Cinti		41	125	20	.453
Boyer, St. L.		53	211	42	.341
Moon, St. L.		53	190	37	.337
American League					
Mantle, N. Y.		55	209	56	.318
Maxwell, Det.		48	155	32	.293
Kuenn, Det.		47	150	39	.338
Vernon, Boston		43	151	25	.355
Berra, N. Y.		46	174	32	.313
Home Runs—Mantle, Yanks 23; Long, Pirates 17; Berra, Yanks 16; Boyer, Cards 15.					
Runs Batted In—Mantle, Yanks 87; Boyer, Cards 49; Long, Pirates 46; Simpson, Athletics 45; Wertz, Indians 44.					

The Oilers in the fourth continued their scoring exploits, picking up three more bingles. Flores singled, Guzman later tripled sending Flores home. Jim Robinson, Oiler right fielder, doubled into right field bringing in Guzman.

Indian hurler, Daminguez got a wild streak as he threw one past Midland catcher, Grace, sending Robinson to third. Tucker lashed a triple into right center allowing Robinson to cross the plate.

Midland then exploded for two runs in the sixth. Hill singled to center field, then Jackson hammered a ball over the left field fence, with teammate Hill aboard. The

Bendict, Bruzga Big Guns In Saturday's Slug Fest

The Pampa Oilers massaged the Midland Indians behind the splendid pitching of Hoyt Bendict, 14-5 Saturday evening in Oiler Park.

A. B. Cross, Oiler player-manager started the big slug fest for Pampa in the first as Pampa drove across two bingles. Cross got on base due to an error by Indian first sacker, player-manager Everett Robinson. Lynn Tucker then was able to reach first on another error by the visitors, this one their error by the visitors, this one

Midland third baseman, Steve Hill. Johnny Bruzga then doubled into center field driving home both Cross and Tucker.

In the second frame, Indian Dick Hogan walloped a ball thrown by Oiler hurler Hoyt Bendict over the center field fence with no mates aboard. Pampa roaring back in their half of the second inning sent three runs home. Bob Flores, Oiler first sacker, doubled and then raced to third on an error by Midland's Hill. Oiler pitcher, Bendict doubled into right field which enabled Flores to cross the plate. Bendict then picked up an extra base when the left fielder, Hogan committed an error in trying to throw the ball into the infield. Felix Guzman, barrel chested third baseman for the Oilers, singled driving in Bendict. Cross then smashed a double bringing in Guzman.

The Oilers in the fourth continued their scoring exploits, picking up three more bingles. Flores singled, Guzman later tripled sending Flores home. Jim Robinson, Oiler right fielder, doubled into right field bringing in Guzman.

Midland then exploded for two runs in the sixth. Hill singled to center field, then Jackson hammered a ball over the left field fence, with teammate Hill aboard. The

Needles Wins Belmont With Stretch Run

NEW YORK, June 16-UP—Kentucky Derby champion Needles, with his famed stretch-running finish, won the 88th running of the \$119,650 Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday to win two segments of the shattered triple crown.

After trailing the field just as he did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, Needles started to run on the turn into the home stretch. Half-way through the straightaway he fought his way to the front and then withstood a gallant but futile challenge by C. V. Whitney's Career Boy to win the mile and one-half race by the length of his neck.

Calumet Farm's Fabius, who spoiled Needles' bid to become the ninth triple crown winner in American turf history when he beat Needles in the Preakness, was third.

With Dave Erb in the saddle—just as he was when Needles won the Flamingo Stakes, the Florida Derby and the Kentucky Derby—Needles appeared to tire slightly at the end of the grueling race. But his rivals were just a little more fatigued.

Needles flashed under the finish line in 2:29 4-5, one of the fastest Belmont Stakes on record. But it still was 1 3-5 seconds slower than the stakes record set by Count Fleet in 1943 and equalled by Citation in 1948.

Down the back stretch Needles was about 20 lengths behind the pace-setting Charlevoix and then Fabius, but he was right there at the finish to collect a winner's purse of \$33,600 for D&H Stable.

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FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR

Monday Specials

Men's Loafer Shoes

Our Entire Stock! SPECIAL SALE

Val. to \$10.95 6.95 Val. to \$13.95 8.95 MON. ONLY

Men's Leisure Jeans

Mostly Large Sizes Reg. \$5.95

4.95 Free Alt.

Men's Summer Sport Coats

Linen Weave

● Black ● Brown ● Navy ● White ● Gold ● Grey

13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

4.95

Free Alt.

4.95

Free Alt.

4.95

Free Alt.

4.95

Free Alt.

4.95

Free Alt.

4.95

13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

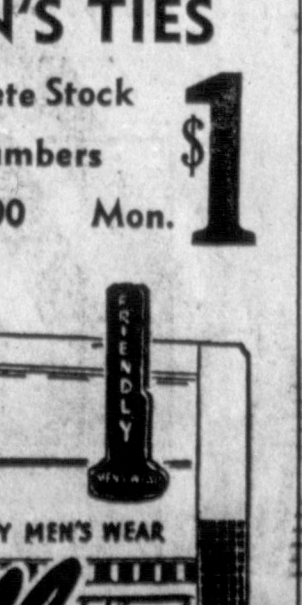
13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

13.95

Reg. \$17.95 Mon.

13.95



Men's Canvas SHOES

Washable Regular \$6.95

MONDAY 4.95

Washable Regular \$6.95

MONDAY 4.95

Men's Dacron SLACKS

Dress Type, Washable

● Blue ● Tan ● Brown ● Charcoal

8.95

MON.

8.95

MON.

8.95

MON.

Men's TIES

Our Complete Stock All New Numbers

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

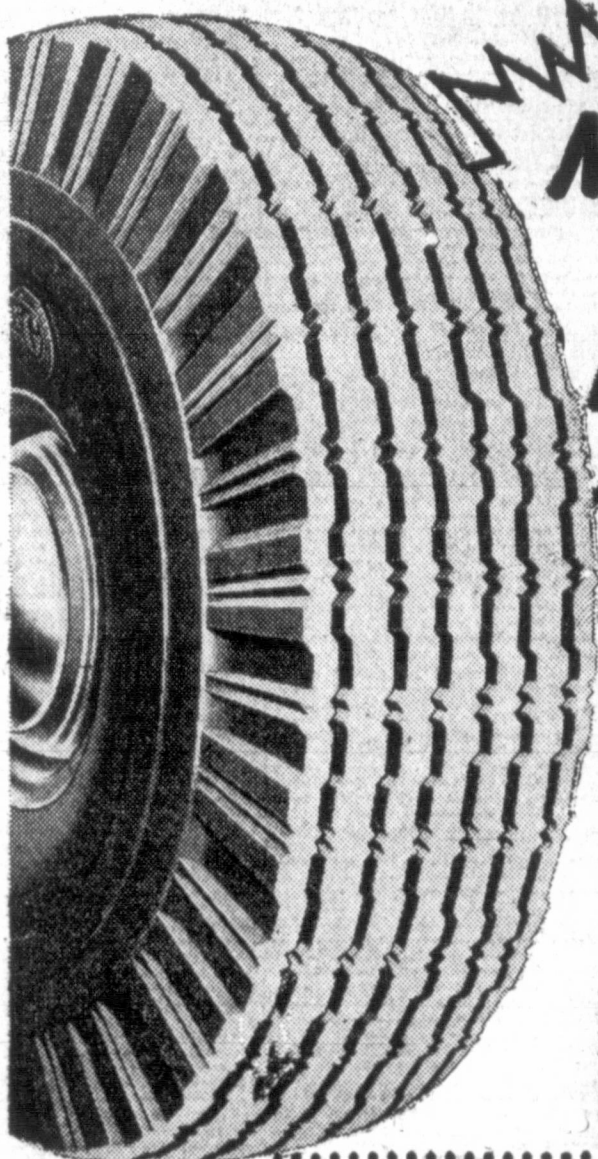
Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

Val. to \$2.00 Mon. 1

B.F. Goodrich SAFETY TIRE SALE

LOW PRICES ON EVERY TIRE IN STOCK!

Pick your price, pick your tire—get new B. F. Goodrich tire safety now for the summer driving ahead!

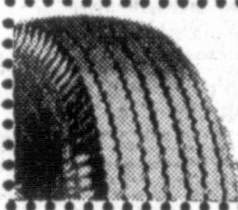


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LOW
PRICES**

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6.70-15
plus tax
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B. F. Goodrich brand new
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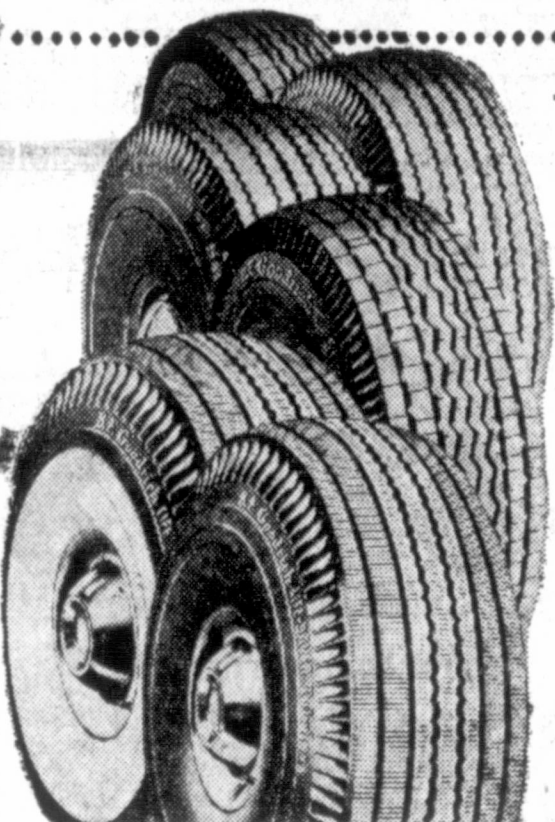
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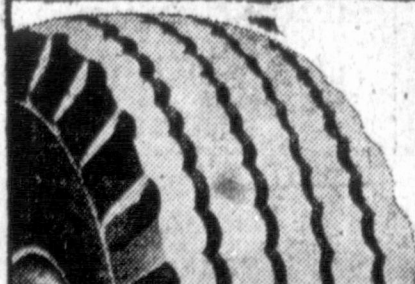
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Report Says Grimm Out

NEW YORK (UP)—Milwaukee Braves' officials have formally paved the way to let out Charlie Grimm as manager, and Coach Fred Haney probably will be named his successor for the remainder of the season, it was learned today.

Plans to dismiss the 57-year-old Grimm became apparent at Ebbets Field Friday night when owner Lou Perini, asked point-blank about the Milwaukee manager's future, failed to give him a vote of confidence.

Perini, who flew into New York for the express purpose of discussing Grimm's status with executive Vice President Joseph F. Cairnes and General Manager John Quinn, was asked by newsmen whether he was prepared to say that Grimm would continue managing the club.

"I am prepared to say nothing," Perini said, dodging all further questions on the subject.

Haney, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, will be more or less a pro-tem manager and according to a reliable source, the Braves will make every effort to sign ex-Giant pilot Leo Durocher as manager for 1957.

Win Over Berrios Earns Hemia Shot At Feather Title

NEW YORK (UP)—Featherweight contender Cherif Hamia of Algiers was promised today a late-September shot at the world title because of his superb victory over Puerto Rican Miguel Berrios in their electrifying fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Before handsome Cherif sailed for France Saturday enroute to Algiers, Managing Director Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club told him, "You've earned the title shot under heavy fire, and we'll begin immediate negotiations for the fight with champion Sandy Saddler."

Although the nimble and explosive French-Algerian was belted groggy in three of the 10 sessions, he out-fought and out-boxed stocky Berrios and had him on the floor in the fourth round. And he won the unanimous decision in their TV-radio brawl.

Signs With Bucs

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing today of shortstop Roy Stotler, 18, Hagerstown, Md., who will be assigned to the team's Brunswick, Ga., farm club in the Class D Georgia-Florida League. Stotler, a righthanded batter, is five-foot, 11 inches in height and weighs 155 pounds.

Read The News Classified Ads

PANHANDLE OUTDOORS

By S. V. WHITEHORN

Don't be alarmed if you by chance observe anyone in the farming and ranch areas as they drive up to tree row or shelterbelt, stop their automobile, and proceed with a fishing pole over their shoulder in the direction of the trees. If you happen to return and note the same character sitting in a tree, think nothing of it, even though the person walks from tree to tree and occasionally climbs a few. It is probably a state game warden banding a few mourning doves.

The fishing pole is one of the handiest gadgets you can imagine when it comes to banding these migratory birds. Most dove nests are usually about nine feet from the ground and too high for the warden to peep into the nest in order to see if the nest contains eggs or birds of banding age.

That is where the pole comes in handy. On the top end of the fishing pole here is a rear view mirror probably like the one on your auto. The mirror is so fastened to the pole that when placed over the dove nest, the man on the ground will be able to observe the contents of the nest.

After climbing a few Chinese elms you can really appreciate this little gadget.

Most of the game wardens in the Panhandle are out banding a few doves this summer in cooperation with a federal dove-banding campaign that is in operation.

Doves are particular birds about some phases of their nesting habits. Most of the nests, as mentioned, will be, if in a tree, about five to ten feet above the earth and in an area which is well kept. Cemeteries are one of the most popular nesting places. Recently P. D. Moseley, game warden of Canadian, and myself observed about 35 nests in the Ochiltree County cemetery and banded four young birds out of ten that were observed. The others were too young to band. Many of the nests contained eggs which indicated the hatching season is just now getting in full swing. During the summer and autumn is the time for raising their young in this area. However doves reproduce 11 months out of the year in Texas. January is the only month in which there is no reproduction. Young doves may be banded between the ages of 5 and 11 days. After that the birds are able to fly and will leave the nest as you approach. On Sept. 10, 1951, A. S. Jackson banded 11 doves in this same area, Ochiltree County cemetery. This was exactly 11 days after the shooting of this species had started. However, in the past many of the nests contained eggs, and at

this late date there were only two nests that contained them.

If we wait until after the first of September to start our hunting most of the birds will migrate further south after the first northern. However, then the nesting activity is at such a slow pace during September that the percentage of nesting is very small.

A few years back, one Hemphill farmer stated that he thought the ground was the only nesting area these birds utilized. However, he stated that since then he was surprised to find them using trees to raise their young.

Evidently the birds prefer small trees but in some areas there are large colonies of them using pasture or wheat fields as brooding grounds.

Wally Matcherson, of Big Bull ranch, Hemphill County, reported several broods of young turkeys and one exceptionally large brood that appeared as there were more than 20 in the flock. They were reported to be about half the size of an adult quail. Indications are that we are off to a good start towards a bumper crop of these giant birds.

Last year the hunter was allowed two turkeys during the hunting season, one of which could be a turkey hen. Indications are that the hunter will be allowed two this fall, but they both will probably be gobblers.

The turkey hen population is in proper balance and at this time there is no surplus in the Panhandle.

Old Sadie (Ranger's Wahoo Sadie) gave birth to nine beautifully marked pups last week. Sadie Wahoo Pete is the sire of these exceptionally high bred pointers. There were six males and three females. According to Pleas Harrison, co-owner of the litter, Pete will be the leading sire in the United States this year. These puppies are valued at \$100 each and are under the care of Dr. C. P. Dill.

Woody Pond, state game warden, Canyon, reported that the channel cat are still biting at Buffalo Lake with the average weight being about 1 1/2 pounds.

Mr. Pond stated some that have been caught tip the scales over seven pounds and many weigh five pounds.

Note photo of P. D. Moseley, Canadian, game warden, examining a couple of two-day-old mourning doves. These birds will need to be at least five days of age before they can be banded.

Women Grapplers In Main Mat Event Monday Evening

Women wrestlers will take the spotlight in the main mat event, Monday evening at the Sportsman Club arena.

The Lady Angel will oppose the Princess White Eagle in two out of three falls and a one hour time limit.

The opening event will pit Juan Hamberto against Jesse James, in a one match and a 20 minute time limit. Matches begin at 8:30 p.m.

General Admission is \$1.00, reserve bleachers, \$1.25, and ringside is \$1.50. For reservations call 4-6858 and tickets can be secured at the Modern Pharmacy. Wrestling every Monday is sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club.

WRESTLING JAMBOREE

First Appearance in Pampa
You Must See Horror Face
MONDAY JUNE 18 AT 8:30
TOP-O-TEXAS SPORTSMAN CLUB
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LADY ANGEL

WORLDS UGLIEST GIRL WRESTLER



The Lady Angel, Only One Alive

The Only Girl Bald-head Coming From Europe
The Horror Face-She Makes Women Faint
Children Cry, Oh Mother, Look - A Lady Angel

**Lady Angel
Bald-Head**

Vs

**Princess
White Eagle**

DIZZY DAVIS
VS.
TOKYO JOE

Jessie James
VS.
John Humberto

ADM. \$1.00 Res. Bleachers \$1.25 RINGSIDE \$1.50
CHILDREN 25c FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 4-6858

O'Brien Beats Own World Shot Record

By JACK HEEGER

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Parry O'Brien, former University of Southern California star, tossed the shot put 61 feet, four inches to better his own world's record and highlight Friday night's opening of the armed forces track and field championships at the Memorial Coliseum.

The burly athlete, now a second lieutenant in the Air Force, two years ago in the same ring set his listed world's record of 60 feet, 10 inches. He also topped a record heave of 61 feet, 1 inch he set in Utah last month, but was pending approval for a world's record.

O'Brien was one of four world record holders among the 200 servicemen competing in opening events. The meet concludes this afternoon.

Tom Courtney, former Fordham star and now with the Army, also put on a dazzling display as he won the 400 meters in 1:47.1, the second fastest metric half mile ever to be recorded in the United States. He holds the American citizens' mark of 1:46.8 set last year in Finland.

Wes Santee, the miler with the AAU suspended for life, had his service debut marred when he was disqualified in the 800-meter run for bumping Lon Spurrier, of the Air Force, off the track. Santee, allowed to compete with the Marines but barred from Olympic competition, collided with Spurrier when he attempted to pass him.

O'Brien's record toss came on his fourth heave. He let loose with the lead ball six times during the competition, three were over 60 feet. His poorest mark was 56 feet, five inches.

Oilers Scalp Indians For Second Straight Win, 5-2

The Pampa Oilers, behind a clutch six hit pitching performance by Ernie Bartolomei, stunned the Midland Indians, 5-2, Friday evening in Oiler Park.

In the second inning, the Oilers took the liking of Indian hurler, Thompson, as Pampa third sacker Johnny Bruza lashed a ball thrown by Thompson over the left field fence. Bruza blasted another homer in the eighth.

Midland came across with their first run in the second also when Indian catcher, Grace, singled leading center fielder Selbo home. Selbo was on second after getting a double.

The Oilers were kept in check for four innings by the tight pitching of Thompson and then bounced back to get a run in the seventh and three in the eighth. Oiler catcher, Jim Martin, smashed a double into left field with the ball hitting close to the foul line. Frank Kempa, Pampa second baseman, then lined a single into center field. Rookie shortstop Joe Kretschmar's single into left field scoring Martin was out of Indian third sacker Steve Hill's reach for the seventh inning score.

The Oilers got to Thompson for three more scores in the eighth. Right fielder Jim Robbette singled into right field on the first pitch thrown by Thompson. Lynn Tucker, fleet center fielder for the Oilers, cleared the second pitch thrown to him over the left field fence. Bruza proceeded to follow up where Tucker left off as he socked another four bagger over the left field fence.

Tragedy then struck the Oilers as Kretschmar was beaned while at bat by a pitch thrown by Thompson. Kretschmar suffered a broken cheek bone and was removed to Worley Hospital. The rookie shortstop for the Oilers will remain in the hospital around three days for observation, the attending team physician, Dr. R. Malcolm Brown reported.

Utility infielder for the Oilers, Jesse Flores, took over the first base slot and A. B. Cross, Oiler pitcher, manager shifted over to shortstop to fill Kretschmar's spot. Midland then got a run in the ninth before Oiler hurler Bartolomei could wrap up the game. Bartolomei pitched fine ball for the Oilers as he struck out four batters and issued only two walks.

MIDLAND

Ab	R	H	E	P	A
Burkhalter ss.	4	0	1	2	0
Ester 2b	2	0	0	2	0
Hill 3b	1	1	4	3	0
Jackson rf.	4	0	2	0	0
Selbo cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Hogan lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Robinson 1b	4	0	1	7	1
Grace c.	2	0	1	3	1
Thompson p.	3	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	30	2	6	21	9

PAMPA

Ab	R	H	E	P	A
Guzman lf.	3	0	1	2	0
Robbette rf.	3	0	1	7	1
Robbette cf.	2	1	1	2	0
Tucker cf.	4	1	2	3	0
Bruza 3b	4	2	3	0	2
Martin c.	3	1	1	6	1
Kempa 2b	4	0	1	5	2
Kretschmar ss.	3	0	2	1	3
Flores 1b	6	0	0	0	0
Bartolomei p.	2	0	0	1	1
TOTALS	28	5	12	27	8

Midland 010 000 001 - 2 4 0
Pampa 010 000 15x - 5 12 1

Rain Halts US Chance Of Win In Wightman Cup

WIMBLEDON, England, June 16-UP-Rain halted America's march to its 20th straight Wightman Cup triumph Saturday by washing out the last four matches of the 28th series between the top women tennis players of the United States and Britain. The contests were rescheduled for Monday.

The day-long downpour only delayed almost certain United States victory in the most one-sided competition in international sports. The American girls swept the first three matches Friday for a 3-0 lead and needed to win only one of the last four to win the series for the 24th time.

Britain hasn't won the cup since 1930.

Southern Division Baseball Playoffs To Start June 31

WICHITA, Kan., June 16-UP-The southern divisional playoffs of the 21st annual National Baseball Congress' Texas semi-playoff tournament will be played at Sinton starting July 31. The NBC announced Saturday.

The northern divisional playoffs will start July 8, but state commissioner Jerry Feille of Dallas wasn't expected to set the site until sometime this coming week.

Sinton's Plymouth Oilers, runner-up in the nationals here last year, automatically will qualify for the Wichita trip again but will compete in the state playoffs. This means that if Sinton wins again, the state runner-up team also will be certified to the national tournament.

Signed Contracts Returned To Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16-UP-Veteran center Frank (Gunner) Gatch, defensive end Carlton Massey and tackle John Sankusky all returned signed contracts to the Cleveland Browns Saturday, leaving at least six players yet to come to terms for the 1956 season.

The Browns have all but eight of the 1955 championship team signed for the coming season, but two and possibly three do not plan to play this year. Definitely retired were Otto Graham and Dub Jones, while Dante Lavelli was reported considering the same action.

White-Wing Season May Open Soon

AUSTIN, June 16-UP-Opening of the white-wing dove season in the Rio Grande Valley may be possible within the next year or two, the Game and Fish Commission said Friday.

W. S. Jennings, assistant director of wildlife restoration, said reports indicate the Valley area has substantial grain areas for nesting white-wing doves to feed on now, in contrast to recent years.

He said a survey of favorite northeast Mexican feeding areas also was favorable.

But Jennings said that whether a season on whitewings can be permitted this fall will hinge on a population count. A season was considered unlikely at this time.

Friend Picks Up 11th Win As Bucs Blank Cards, 9-0

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

One swing of Red Schoendienst' bat had the New York Giants humming "Oh, what a beautiful morning" today and Frank Lane wailing "Those St. Louis Blues."

Obtained from the Cardinals in Thursday's eight-player deal, the 33-year old Schoendienst made a spectacular debut with the Giants Friday night when he walloped a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the seventh inning that produced a 3-3 deadlock. A crowd of 11,384 that turned out at the Polo Grounds to see the "new Giants" roared in appreciation and went home happy when the Giants pulled out an 11-inning, 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Giants' joy over the immediate dividend paid by the trade was heightened when Whitey Lockman and Alvin Dark, the two key players they traded away, committed a total of three errors as the Pittsburgh Pirates retained first place with a 12-1 romp over the Cardinals. Lockman, playing first base, committed two errors and Dark was charged with one.

Takes Win

In a church baseball contest played Friday at the Kiwanis Park, the First Baptist pounded the First Methodist, 11-3.

Batteries for First Baptist were Alice Heil and Joyce Giddoon. Broomers hit in the game were Alicia Heil who connected for two. The winning pitcher was Alicia Heil while Linda Wagner took the loss.

Woodling Active

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16-UP-The Cleveland Indians Saturday reinstated outfielder Gene Woodling to the active list and optioned outfielder Rocky Colavito to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall.

Woodling was placed on the disabled list a month ago due to recurring headaches and dizzy spells.

Reds Down N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 16-UP-Rookie Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly with the bases full in the 11th inning broke a tie and helped the Cincinnati Redlegs snap a four-game losing streak Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Robinson also drove in Cincinnati's first run with a two-out single in the fourth inning but from that point on, Al Worthington, who went the distance for the Giants, held the Redlegs hitless until Johnny Temple led off the 11th with a single to right field.

Bob Thurman followed with a walk and after Gus Bell advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt, Ted Klusiewski was purposely passed to lead the bases. Robinson then hit a fly ball to fairly deep center field and Temple beat Willie Mays' throw to the plate. With Smokey Burgess up, Worthington uncorked a wild pitch enabling Thurman to score the second run of the inning.

Sox Shutout Nats

CHICAGO, June 16-UP-Lefty Jack Harshman pitched a four-hit shutout Saturday while teammates Jim Rivera and Luis Aparicio led a batting assault that gave the White Sox a 7-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

The shutout was Harshman's second of the season. The defeat left the last place Washington Club still seeking its first 1956 win here after four appearances on the 40x diamond.

Cubs-Phils Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, June 16-UP-Saturday's game between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies was called off because of wet grounds and threatening weather. A Phil spokesman said the game probably would be played when the Cubs next come to town in July.

Dotted Line Wins

STANTON, Del., June 16-UP-Dotted Line, a 10 to 1 shot from the King Ranch, galloped into the thick of the tussle for three-year-old filly honors Saturday by sprinting past two rivals in the stretch to win the \$53,150 Delaware Oaks by a neck.

Bosox In Win

DETROIT, June 16-UP-Gene Stephens grounded a single to center in the 12th inning Saturday to score Dave Sisler from second base and give the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Sisler, who relieved starter Tom Brewer in the eighth, worked Virgil Trucks for a walk to lead off the 12th inning and took second on a sacrifice. Trucks disposed of Billy Klaus but Stephens followed with his grounder through the box to break up a game which was held up for 49 minutes by rain.

Brewer, whose 91 record is the best in the American League, failed in his bid to become the league's first ten game winner. He had a 5-4 lead when he departed in the eighth after serving up a one out to Frank Bolling with one out.

Pirates Win Shutout

PITTSBURGH, June 16-UP-Bob Friend won his 11th game of the season and ran his shutout string against the St. Louis Cardinals to 27 innings Saturday while his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates were breaking the Herman Wehmeier jinx with a rain-shortened 2-0 victory.

After the lights had been turned on in the seventh inning, play was halted by the umpires because of a heavy rain. After a delay of an hour and 24 minutes the game went into the books as an official seven-inning contest.

Friend, who blanked the Cardinals 6-0 and 2-0 in 11 innings earlier this season, pitched out of trouble on three occasions to leave 10 St. Louis baserunners stranded.

All the scoring was taken care of by Lee Walls in the second inning when he clubbed his sixth homer off the light standard in left field to score behind Frank Thomas, who led off with a scratch single. These were the only Pirate hits off Wehmeier, who worked six innings, and Jackie Collum who pitched the

Bums Trim Braves

BROOKLYN, June 16-UP-Duke Snider's 15th home run of the season on Ernie Johnson's first pitch in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers their sixth consecutive victory, 3-2, over the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

It was Brooklyn's 10th victory in its last 12 games. Snider's homer came shortly after the Braves had ended a seven-inning scoring drought by tying the game with a pair of runs off starter Roger Craig and reliever Clem Labine.

Yanks Win, 3-1

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16-UP-Mickey Mantle blasted his 24th home run Saturday night, enabling Pitcher Tom Sturdivant of the New York Yankees to go the route in a two hitter, for a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland's largest crowd of the season, 40,964, saw Mantle hit his home run in the third inning off Herb Score, following a double by Gil McDougald. Mantle hit the first pitch.

Sturdivant, making his second start of the year, held the Indians to two hits, one Vic Wertz' 15th home run of the season. The big right-hander, who had fanned only seven men all year prior to this game, struck out 11 this time, best Yankee total of the year.

Score went six innings and allowed five hits. He struck out only four, and rookie Norm Siebern

Morrow Wins In N.C.A.A.

By HAL WOOD
BERKELEY, Calif., June 16-UP-Slender Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh, chased all the way by San Jose State's Lang Stanley, set a new American record Saturday of 1:47.6 as he won the 800-meter race in the NCAA track and field championships.

But Sowell had to share the spotlight with bull-shouldered Bobby Morrow, of Abilene Christian, who won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes as he ground a star-studded field into the dust with consummate ease.

Morrow won a hollow victory in the 200 as Dave Sime of Duke pulled up with an injury in the left groin. The Abilene speedster tied the NCAA record for the distance in 20.6, with Dick Blair of Kansas second in 21 flat. Bobby Whilden of Texas was third in 21.2.

In the 100-meter event Morrow ran away from the field in winning handily.

Leading from gun to tape Morrow finished about two yards in front of Sime. Mike Agostini of Fresno State and Trinidad was a whisker behind for third place.

The closing was a good 10-4 - two tenths of a second off the world mark.

Morrow, who had lost to Sime in the Drake relays, got off with a powerful stride and the rest never did catch up.

The 1500-meter run was even more of a thriller with Ireland's Ron Delany running for Villanova winning a neck-and-neck stretch duel with Australia's Jim Bailey, running for Oregon. The time in this one was 3:47.3 with Bailey one tenth of a second back.

Bailey and Delany are the only collegians in history to crack the four-minute barrier in the mile and were the co-favorites in this race. Sid Wing of UCLA nosed out Bobby Seaman of USC for third place.

There was another photo finish in the 400-meter dash, won by defending champion J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma A&M over John Haines, the ICAA champion from Penn. Both men were clocked in 46.4 - two tenths off Herb McKenzie's meet record set in 1947.

Defending champ Greg Bell of Indiana retained his broad jump crown with a leap of 25 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Phil Conley of Cal Tech won the javelin with a throw of 239 feet, 11 inches.

Ken Bantum tossed the shot 60 feet, 1-2 inch for a new NCAA meet record in that event while Bill McWilliams of Bowdoin had a toss of 195 feet, 3 inches to win the hammer throw - another meet record.

Other placings in the meet included: 100-meter dash - Whilden, Texas, sixth.

Discus - Van Dee, Oklahoma, fifth.

110-meter high hurdles - Curtis, TCU, sixth.

Grimm Resigns; Milwaukee Promotes Coach Fred Haney

NEW YORK, June 16-UP-Charley Grimm resigned Saturday night as manager of the Milwaukee Braves and was replaced by Coach Fred Haney.

The announcement of the change in pilots was made here about 24 hours after the United Press had exclusively reported that Grimm's ouster was imminent.

Perini said Grimm's resignation was accepted "with great reluctance" and the president added that he has asked Grimm to remain in the Braves' organization as director of player procurement.

He said Grimm has decided to take a few days to "make up his mind" on this offer, and will return to his home in the meantime.

Haney has served as a coach this year under Grimm, being hired by the Braves after he was released as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates at the end of the 1955 season. Regarded as a "pepper-pot" manager, he is viewed by many baseball observers as a different type leader than the easy-going Grimm.

Grimm, 57, came to the end of

Ozark Holds Slim Lead In Batting

By UNITED PRESS
Manager Danny Ozark of the Wichita Falls Spudders still holds the batting reins in the Big State League, but his margin has been shaved to a mere five points.

Ozark slipped 15 points during the week ending Tuesday night to .385, while Port Arthur's Jim Kirby lacked on three points to .380, well ahead of third-place Joe Christian of Corpus Christi at .357.

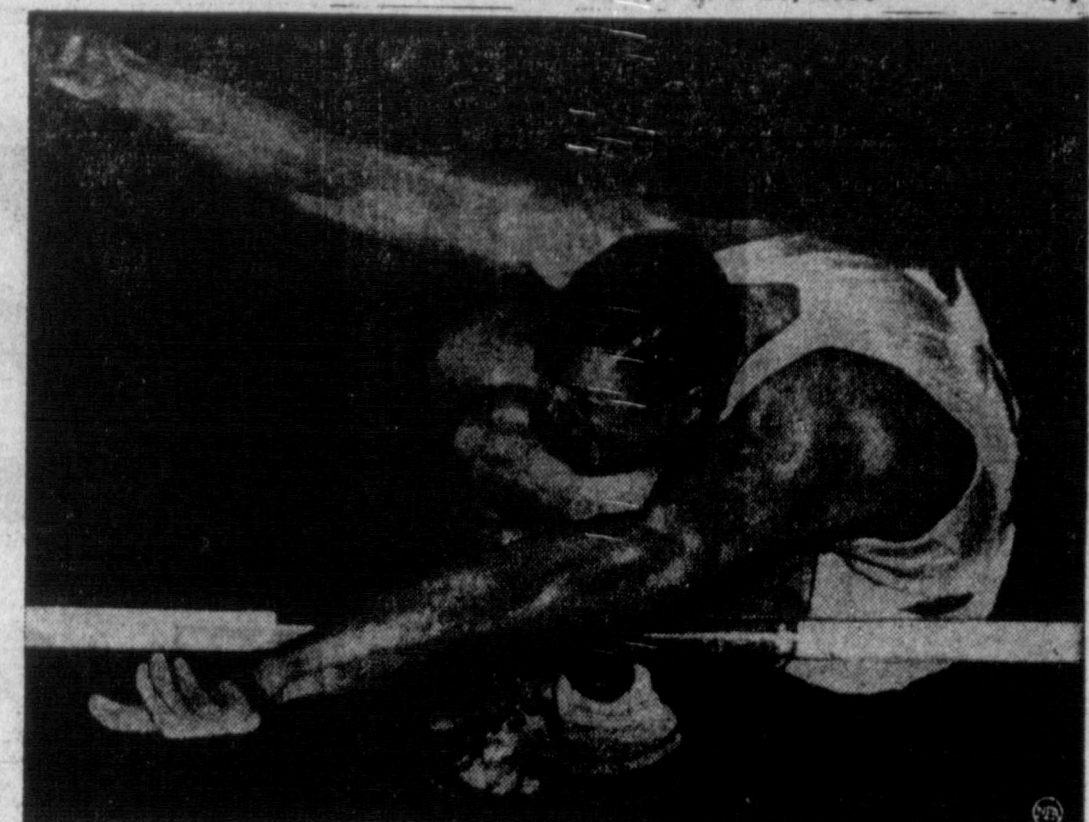
Oscar Rodriguez of Waco at .344 and newcomer Bill Lajole of Lubbock at .343.

Kirby leads the circuit in hits with 92, Christin in triples with 11, RBI's with 73, total bases with 153 and runs with 58.

Rodriguez is tops in doubles with 22, while Rudy Mayling of Abilene leads in home runs with 16 and Gene Hurtych of Wichita Falls in stolen bases with 14.

Lev Spencer (10-) and Felipe Scarpa (10-4), both of Port Arthur, were the only moundmen to win 10 games, but Carl Greene (9-2) of Corpus Christi, Ramon Salgado (8-4) of Waco and Ben Swearingin of Abilene (9-4) were close behind. Swearingin leads in strikeouts with 115.

Ed Sassone of Victoria has been called on in 31 games, but Spencer is the hardest working pitcher with 150 innings to his credit.



HIGH MAN — Bill Russell cleared six feet, eight inches in the high jump at the California Amateur Union Championships at Sanger. The University of San Francisco's All-America basketball player failed in an attempt at two inches higher.

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Grimm, 57, came to the end of

Lawton Scheduled For Oil Bowl Game

LAWTON, Okla., June 16-UP-The cream of Oklahoma and Texas high school basketball players will tangle here Aug. 22 in the first annual Oil Bowl basketball game, announced Saturday by the sponsoring Lawton-Fort Sill Shrine Club.

Shrine spokesmen said the event will be patterned after the annual Oil Bowl football game held each August in Wichita Falls, Tex.

The Oklahoma team will be comprised of 10 players selected from the North-South Oklahoma high school all-star game Aug. 15 in Oklahoma City. The Texas team will be made up mainly of players who will compete in the Texas Coaches' Association all-star game in Lubbock on Aug. 9.

Coaches for the first Oil Bowl cage tilt, to be played in Lawton high school's new fieldhouse, will be Jenks Simmons, of El Reno, Okla., high school, and Dallas Clynch, coach at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

Proceeds of the contest will go to the Crippled Children's hospital in Oklahoma City and to charity projects carried on by the Shriners.



HEADSTRONG—Rey Dagis-talle of Turkey stands Sam Sasahara on his head as he pins the Japanese before huge turnout in world amateur wrestling at Istanbul.

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- We have Fiber Glass Insulation in batts for new construction and attic insulation.
- We have Half Inch and 25 - 32nds of an inch insulated sheathing.
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A Complete Building Service

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Longines-Wittnauer

World-Honored Watches that wind themselves...

They wind with every movement of the wrist; superior basic movements assure greater accuracy. Products of Longines-Wittnauer, one of the great watchmakers of the world.

Automatic Watches

LONGINES AUTOMATIC. A handsome self-winding watch. Shock-resistant movement. \$75. FTI.

WITTNAUER AUTOMATIC. Stainless steel. Self-winding All-Proof watch with maximum protection against all common watch hazards. Sweep second hand. Exp. band. \$98.50 FTI.

McCarley's Jewellery Store

House of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Glass and China

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Edwin Clapp Shoes

The Edwin Clapp Shoe

In Black or Tan Lightweight Calf. \$32.95 pr.

Every Inch A Distinguished Shoe

When you look for a shoe apart from all others - in faultless styling, in highest quality - we suggest Edwin Clapp. For here is a shoe that's a tradition... from the superb leathers to the last detail of hidden craftsmanship.

Smith's Quality Shoes

Quality Shoes For The Entire Family

207 North Cuyler Phone 4-5321

1906 1956

To Our Many Friends And Customers THANKS For Making Possible

OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

FIFTY YEARS ago the pioneers and leaders of Gray County realized that if their community was to prosper and grow it must have the best banking facilities.

ON JUNE 21, 1906, J. S. Wynne, J. T. Crawford, Siler Faulkner, J. C. Rider, T. D. Hobart, S. B. Owens, J. R. P. Sewell, J. W. Davidson and W. H. Fuqua with vision and foresight not only for their banking needs, but for the future of Pampa, Gray County and its trade area, opened for business the FIRST STATE BANK.

The new bank was the most modern, bringing to the community and its citizens the best in banking. Then, business transactions were recorded with pen and ink and were done with accuracy and efficiency, bringing to the customers, even at that time, safety service and satisfaction.

Through its FIFTY YEARS of meeting the financial needs of this community—and they have been varied—wars, droughts, panics, depression and recession, along with many prosperous years, the FIRST NATIONAL BANK has endeavored to meet the changing conditions. Remembering the soundness and stability of the community's economy—today—meets the needs of tomorrow.

The loyalty of the many friends and customers of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, these fifty years, is appreciated and we, Stockholders, Directors, Officers and other personnel of the 1956 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, pledge to you and our community the best in banking.

SERVICES

ACCOUNTS

Checking
Savings
Escrow
Certificate of Deposit
Collateral
Joint
Special

LOANS

Personal
Commercial
Farm
Oil
Cattle
Royalty
Real Estate
Automobile
Appliance

OTHERS

Transfer of Funds
Bank Money Orders
Cashier Checks
Traveler Checks
Safety Deposit
Sale—Purchase
U. S. Saving Bonds

Since 1906 Dependable Banking

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

How Can We Best Serve You?



Peg O' Pampa

THIS IS STILL the month of love and weddings . . . and Peg came across another poem on the subject . . . maybe it will give you faltering bachelors a little nudge in the right direction — you know, toward walking down the aisle . . . for, don't you agree.

THE HEART OF A GIRL IS A WONDERFUL THING
What is the heart of a girl?
Is it something that's given to a wing?
Oh! Be it whatever it may,
The heart of a girl is a wonderful thing.

What a precious gift man can obtain,
And it's something that to him brings
Love, joy and perhaps fame —
'Tis the heart of a girl, a wonderful thing.

If you be a gambler, or maybe a cheat,
When a girl comes along, ah then,
If she gives you her heart, you'll fall at her feet,
For the heart of a girl is a wonderful thing.

A heart that's wonderful and true,
A heart that's ready to sing,
Except that heart there's nothing for you,
For the heart of a girl is a wonderful thing.

If you want to be happy and gay,
Listen to me, my friend,
Get the heart of a girl of today,
For it is a wonderful thing.

It will wipe away all sadness,
It will wipe away all pain;
It will bring you joy and gladness,
For the heart of a girl is a wonderful thing!
... UNKNOWN

VACATIONING AND VISITING . . . and there are many that are . . . Mrs. Joe Dunham is off on a wonderful adventure . . . left this week for Quahogak, Alaska . . . or something like that . . . to visit the Jack Dunhams, who are teaching there . . . you remember the Jack Dunhams when they were here, don't you? . . . Understand they're off in the wilds of Alaska . . . and really enjoying it . . . must be exciting . . . and so interesting! . . . Not that all of Alaska can be considered "wilds" . . . but Peg was told the Dunhams aren't in the most populated of areas . . . Blond Betty Boswell is gone for the summer . . . attending summer school at the University of Colorado . . . among those visiting is Lorene Locke's granddaughter, Kay Arrington . . . from someplace in East Texas . . . Lorene is all excited over having her here . . . Heard the Paul Chambersees are no longer on the Pampa scene . . . vacationing somewhere in East Texas . . . And some of the younger set are camping in the Ozarks . . . Wesley Green, Bill McKinney, the young Rex Rose . . . Robin Vail and Tommy Thompson . . . bet they're having a lark! . . . Peg thoroughly believes in packing the youngsters off to camp . . . not to get rid of them, by any means . . . but to give them that wonderful . . . and unique experience . . . In this day of television, we're apt to let our children forget the wonders of the-out-of-doors . . . Read a science fiction story about a child who re-discovered the out-of-doors . . . which the adults of his generation knew very little of . . . just what they'd read in geography and history books . . . Certainly give your something to think about!

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose.
(T. T. Munger)

POTPOURRI . . . Congratulations to Frances Walls on receiving her degree from West Texas State . . . not many of us with two children would have the courage to go ahead and get our degree! . . . Sorry to see the Winford Wyatts leave . . . sure will miss them . . . they've moved to someplace in Arkansas . . . Warner Phillips is all aglow over the birth of a daughter . . . understand they wanted a girl . . . but felt sure it would be a boy . . . Congratulations on the new arrival! . . . Judy Smith, now Mrs. Patrick O'Connor, sure had a busy schedule last week . . . she was married at the University of Notre Dame Monday . . . and was back in Pampa for Carol Culberson's wedding Sunday . . . Carol's wedding sure was lovely! . . . she made a beautiful bride . . . just loved her lace veil . . . a little different from the usual tulle . . . or illusion . . . Peg keeps coming back to vacationing Pampans . . . understand Connie Head and her parents are on a trip . . . don't know where, though . . . and the C. W. Stewells are still talking about their vacation in the Gulf Coast area . . . especially enjoyed visiting friends formerly of this area.

Obstacles are frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the main road.
(Samuel Johnson)

AROUND TOWN . . . now that we're having such lovely weather . . . it's so nice and warm . . . a trip down town is like a reunion with old friends . . . you see practically everyone you know . . . and many you've not seen in a long time . . . this week Peg spied Martha Fischer in a fresh-looking pink checked cotton . . . walking down the street with her daughters . . . saw Frances Hofessa with cute little Julie . . . Frances had on the most fascinating tuxedo outfit . . . dark pants with a striped top and a striped scarf on her hair . . . her large loop earrings along with the scarf gave her a piratical look . . . Peg doesn't mean that in a negative way . . . it was really very becoming! . . . saw capable Alma Ash hurrying home from work, as was chic Leah Behrman . . . And attractive Doris Wedgeworth and pretty daughter, Anita, looked like they were enroute home from shopping.

Consult thy everyday life; take its answer as to thy aims, motives, fondest purposes, and this oracle of years will put to flight all care for the world's soft flattery or its frown.
(Mary Baker Eddy)

IF YOU'VE HEARD some strange noises emitting from your neighbors' homes . . . noises not heard until recently . . . it just might mean their practicing up for the new City Band . . . or Community Band . . . Peg's not sure just what they're calling it . . . but she is sure it's a wonderful thing . . . everyone who's joined it is so enthusiastic . . . and having such a good time over it . . . The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring it, Peg understands, with Henry Gordon spearheading it . . . it sure will be a wonderful thing for Pampa when it really gets going . . . Understand Henry, who, by the way, is learning the bass drum, made some recordings of the first piece the band played together and it sounds pretty good . . . Bill Tregoe is generously giving up his time to direct it . . . and Joe DiCostimo has been directing while Bill was called out of town . . . some of the enthusiastic members who can be seen hurrying from their home with instruments in hand each Monday night are Chester Huff . . . Max Hukill . . . and Dr. Nick Kadings of course, there are many others giving up their time for this community service . . . Peg can hardly wait until they give their first concert . . . but they need more members . . . especially clarinetists . . . why don't some of you ex-band members offer your talents? . . . you don't have to be very proficient . . . as most of the present members haven't played in years! . . . it's rewarding . . . and a lot of fun . . . think they can use some saxes, drummers, and French horn players, too . . . it's a community effort well-worth your time!

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.
(Sir Walter Scott)

THERE ARE A FEW THOUGHTS . . . Peg would like to leave behind before she signs off . . . first, have you made your contribution to the Cancer Crusade, yet? . . . the disease strikes one in every three families . . . your contribution goes toward life-saving research and education . . . and toward the services to cancer patients the Society has available! . . . and second, here are the words of a great man that Peg feels worth passing on: "Nothing is impossible. We merely don't know yet how to do it." . . . by Thomas A. Edison.

Until next week,
Your Peg



MRS. LEROY LARSH JOHNSON
(Photo by Ken Newman)

Miss Carol Morgan Culberson Marries Dr. LeRoy Johnson In Candlelight Rite

Miss Carol Morgan Culberson became the bride of Dr. LeRoy Larsh Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., in a double-ring candlelight ceremony at 5 p.m. June 10 in First Methodist Church. Rev. Woodrow Adcock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan Culberson, 2005 Charles, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earl Peters of White City, Kans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and white lilies. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a sword.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Bair of Minneola, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Murphy of Protection, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyerholz and Mrs. Dutch Weber, all of Lancaster, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb, Dr. Fulgenzio Ruiz, Dr. Otto Wubischleger, Dr. and Mrs. John May, Dr. Bienvenido Z. Abella, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Miss Nanne O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden and Miss Rebecca Oden, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Ruth Barrett of Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Gene Kaufman of Wichita, Kans.; R. Earl Peters, Larry Peters and Mrs. W. F. Fullerton, all of White City, Kans.

Mrs. Harlan Yoder, organist, played "Autumn Leaves," "Because You're Mine," "Maid with the Flaxen Hair" and "Clair de Lune."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Culberson wore a pale blue linen sheath with matching accessories. Her corsage was of Phalaenopsis orchids. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pink linen bolero-type dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids also.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white scalloped net cloth over tulle. The centerpiece was the tiered wedding cake, encircled by Marguerite daisies. Garlands of ivy also decorated the table, and other decorations were bouquets of daisies.

Assisting with the reception were Misses Roy Bourland, George Scott, Don Thompson, all of Pampa; Mrs. Robert Lively of Houston; Mrs. George Hempel of Dallas; Mrs. William Braden of Amarillo; Mrs. Courtney Cowden of Midland; Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Pratt, Kans.; Mrs. Walter Scott of Topeka, Kans.; and Mrs. Harry Webb of Kansas City, Mo.

For the wedding trip to Mexico, the bride wore a navy blue silk-linen dress with a white empire jacket. Her accessories were navy blue.

After July 1, the couple will be at home at 205 W. 40th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Christian College and Southern Methodist University. Dallas, where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. She had been employed as fashion designer of the Phil Jacobs Company of Kansas City, Mo.

The bridegroom was graduated from Washburn University, Topeka, Kans., where he was a member of Alpha Delta fraternity. He was also graduated from the School of Medicine, University of Kansas, where he was a member of Phi Beta Phi, professional fraternity.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

9:30 — Pampa Garden Club in City Club Room.
7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge.
7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY

9:30 — Merten HD Club with Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten Lease.
7:00 — Kilt Kat Klub with Miss Carolyn Ford, 932 Fisher.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, in Recreation Hall.
7:30 — Theat Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Knights of Pythias Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 — Circle I, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Earl J. O'Brien, 823 N. Somerville.
9:00 — Circle II, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Cameron Marsh, 2429 Christine.
9:00 — Circle III, First Presbyterian, in educational building.
9:00 — Circle V, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. Brent Blonkist, Sun Oil Camp.
9:30 — Circle 2, First Methodist, with Mrs. Eben Warner Jr., 1221 Christine.
9:30 — Circle 3, First Methodist, with Mrs. H. W. Odom, 120 S. Wells.
9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Patterson, 828 W. Kingsmill.
2:30 — Circle IV, First Presbyterian, with Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1320 Christine.
2:30 — Circle 5, First Methodist, in church parlor.

THURSDAY

10:30 — Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
12:00 — Ladies Golf Association business meeting and luncheon in Pampa Country Club.
3:00 — Council of United Church Women, primrose tea for senior citizens, in Lovett Library.
7:30 — American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.
8:00 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

FRIDAY

8:00 — Order of Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

Pampa Bride Elect Feted With Shower

Miss Carolyn Russell, bride-elect of Marvin Allison, was complimented with a shower in the home of Mrs. Iola Campbell, 2412 Charles. Go-homes were Mmes. D. W. Coffman, A. C. Houchin, A. C. Cox, E. R. Wood, G. E. Harris, H. L. Keese, C. V. Atkinson, W. A. York, and Miss Florence Jones.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations accented with miniature kitchen gadgets. Her mother, Mrs. Ridge Russell, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. M. C. Allison, were given corsages fashioned from kitchen gadgets.

Guests were registered by Mrs. E. R. Wood.

The serving table was covered with a Madeira cloth. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath a white satin wedding ring, behind an arrangement of pink and blue carnations.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served, with Mrs. W. A. York presiding at the punch bowl. About 60 guests attended.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. W. L. Smith, 2200 Coffee, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Lt. Zackery E. Rodehaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zackery E. Rodehaver of El Paso. The couple will be married July 13, in the Amarillo Air Force Base chapel.

Photo by Koen's Studio

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1956

13



BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Keel, 1210 S. Hobart, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jeanette, to Paul C. Coronis, son of Mrs. Bill Coronis, 911 Fisher. Vows will be exchanged August 4, in Pampa.
(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Talks On Displaced Persons, Water Safety Highlight B&PW Club Meeting

Rev. Ronald Hubbard of the First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. W. A. Dow, water safety instructor, were guest speakers at the meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club in the City Club Room.

DISPLACED PERSONS
Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore of the interest-finding committee introduced Rev. Hubbard who spoke on the displaced persons committee. Rev. Hubbard stated there are 40,000,000 displaced persons in the world, who, through no fault of their own, are without a homeland, homes or any of the comforts Americans enjoy.

In 1945, he pointed out, Congress voted to allow 200,000 displaced persons into the United States, providing the persons were screened by an appointed committee and where able-bodied. He said the act will expire this year.

Three months are required for the processing of the papers for the displaced persons, he explained, adding that anyone interested in aiding with this program should contact him or Mrs. Spoonmore.

Rev. Hubbard told the women that he had personally visited camps of displaced persons in Germany. The people in the camps were lawyers, artists, musicians, of every trade and profession and good in their fields, he explained. He urged the women to remember the displaced persons in their prayers and asked that they aid such persons in making the adjustment to the American way of life if any should come to Pampa, sponsored by a club or church.

WATER SAFETY
Mrs. Dow spoke on the water safety program being sponsored by the Pampa Red Cross chapter and the City Recreation program. Mrs. Dow teaches swimming in the City Pool as part of the summer recreation program. She urged the women to swim for pleasure and health. She announced the pool is lighted and will be open each evening until 9.

Mrs. Fay Trader of the interest-finding committee talked briefly on ways to secure and hold the interest of new members.

The program was arranged for by Mrs. Marguerite Nash, chairman of the interest-finding committee and her committee members.

BUSINESS SESSION
Mrs. Hattie Holt, president, led the business session. Reports of the state convention in Mineral Wells were given by Mmes. Gladys Jaynes, Lillie Mae Fowler, G. E. Timmen, W. A. York and Hattie Holt. Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr. gave the district report, announced.

June Petty Circle
Holds Study Meet

The June Petty Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Ella Gurley, with Mrs. Floyd Patterson giving the prayer.

Mrs. A. McClendon taught the Bible lesson, "Prayer Life of David." The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Dell Seale. Seven members were present.

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Floyd Patterson, 828 W. Kingsmill.

YARD WINDER
Dear Grace Friend
I'm wondering if you could help me?

I make afghans of all wool yarn (purchased in four ounce skeins) and I would like to find one of those yarn winders. I've seen them advertised somewhere but so far have been unable to locate where to purchase one.

My yarn store has one but doesn't seem to want to tell where to purchase one and I thought perhaps you might be able to tell me.

Dear J.T.P.
If anyone can tell you, I'll be glad to forward the letter to you.

P. J.T. is

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Floyd Patterson, 828 W. Kingsmill.

Dress Home In Easy-Care Accessories To Keep Summertime Work At Minimum

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

New, easy-to-care-for fabrics so highly prized in summer fashions are no less appreciated in the well-dressed home.

Crisp, summery accessories such as curtains, bedspreads and the like won't need to journey to the wash-tubs as often as your clothes. But when they do wilt, the busy homemaker will enjoy the ease with which they can be washed, dried and put back to use with little or no ironing.

I'm looking ahead to the hot weather days when the last thing in the world I'll want to do is fuss with the housekeeping. On my list of accessories to investigate is a new curtain-shade on a roller that's pretty enough to act as curtain, too. Made of Indian Head cotton and topped by a ruffled valance, there's a choice of two prints and five solid colors. The shade snaps off the roller for laundering in soap or detergent and is said to require no ironing if rehung while damp.

Another entry in the easy-care department is made by gaily printed cotton cafe curtains made of permanent finish cotton. This fabric is not supposed to need starching or ironing and all the laundering involves is a washing in suds, rinsing and drip-drying. These are ready-made and are reasonably priced.

For the bedroom (and elegant, indeed) are new, sculptured nylon taffeta ensembles which appear in everything from bedspreads to draperies, vanity skirts and pillow shams. Some styles are tailored, others are frilled and ruffled.

Patterns include coins, shamrocks and tiny rosebuds printed, as well as sculptured, on the fabric. The colors range from soft pastels to deep and dramatic tones. These, so I'm told, can be washed by hand or machine in warm suds and drip-dried in minutes. And absolutely no ironing is needed, so they say.

What may be just the thing to perk up an old bed is a crisply

pleated dust ruffle. Permanent pleats, that is, in cotton finished to keep the iron on the shelf when this ruffle is washed. To make sure the pleats snap back razor-sharp and wrinkle-free, the ruffle should be hand washed and hung up to dry. A slit at each corner makes this dust ruffle adaptable to beds with or without footboards.

Indian Head cotton, a familiar fabric to most of us, now comes in a super weight suitable for slipcovers and draperies. It has a permanent, linen-like crash finish. With a choice of 35 solid colors, it should be easy to create almost any color scheme a home sewer could want. The fabric is 48 inches wide, the price is low and fabric can be washed by hand or machine with no sagging, shrinking or stretching.

Another simple-to-care-for fabric to which I'm partial is corduroy. It has now been specially treated for home fashions to make it water repellent, spot resistant and crush resistant so that it won't mat down. The color section is broad and lovely and there are several printed patterns, too.

When a corduroy coverlet or throw does finally need a bath, suds are squeezed through the fabric and, after rinsing, corduroy drip-dries wrong side out on parallel lines.

Desk, Derrick Club To Install Officers

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will install officers at a dinner meeting set for 7 p.m. June 25, in Johnson's Cafe.

Mrs. Esther Welch of Amarillo, treasurer of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, will be installing officer.

Incoming officers are Mrs. Jean White, president; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Pauline Smyth, recording secretary; Miss Lounell Wagner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mickey Johnson, treasurer; Miss Lilith Martin and Misses Joy Lackey, Noel Thompson and Marcelene Naefflinger, directors.

Reservations for the event may be made with Mrs. Anabel Simmons.

Out-going officers are Mrs. Hil-dred Cook, president; Mrs. Sue Keller, vice-president; Mrs. Vivian Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Carol Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anabel Simmons, treasurer; Misses Dorothy Cox, Jean White, Joy Lackey and Miss Lilith Martin, directors.

OES Gavel Club Has Dinner Meet

The Gavel Club of the Order of the Eastern Star held a covered-dish supper and social meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Perla Mitchell, 101 E. Virginia.

Mrs. Clem Davis and Ora Wagner were co-hostesses.

A flag-day theme was used for the table decorations.

Following dinner, secret pal gifts were exchanged, and new names were drawn. Entertainment consisted of playing games.

The short business session was led by Mrs. Hal Suttle, president.

Next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 12, in the home of Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart, with Mrs. Katie Vincent and Mrs. Wilson.

Wrought iron, brass and aluminum appear in the structural parts as well as the decoration of new home furnishings.



PLANS MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Howard Edgerton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Edgerton, Allerton, Iowa. The date is set for July 14, in the Pampa Church of the Nazarene.

(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Selecting Kitchen Equipment Is Talk Given At HD Meet

Mrs. Archie Maness presented the program, "Selection and Care of Small Kitchen Equipment," at the meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Douglas Flynn, Merten-Sinclair lease.

Mrs. Maness advised the women to select equipment for the purpose for which it is to be used, to select quality and to buy standard brands, watching for guarantees.

Following her talk, she demonstrated the proper method of sharpening knives.

The business session was led by Mrs. V. Smith, president.

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves, Merten lease.

Attending were Mrs. L. F. Watt, V. Smith, T. G. Groves, Archie Maness and Douglas Flynn.

Hatcher as co-hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Dugge Simmons and Mrs. Estelle Highsmith. Members present, other than the hostesses, were Mrs. Dennis Stillwell, L. R. Bigham, W. P. Vincent, W. M. Murphy, Roy Sewell, Artie Reber, W. M. Voyles, Earl Casey, J. L. Burba, O. A. Davis, Leslie E. Hale, W. L. Parker, Oscar Shearer, Wilson Hatcher, Ethel Alexander, Hal Suttle, J. G. Crink, Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart, with Mrs. law, W. S. Kiser and Clara Mea-

Summer Blouses Are Fresh, Crisp

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — American women long ago learned that blouses are the ideal way to stretch a wardrobe. But they like their blouses fresh, crisp, pretty and easy to care for.

Because they like to own many blouses, they like them moderately-priced with an expensive look. This means that they appreciate fine detailing in both blouses and shirts, coupled with the tailoring that is the hallmark of American ready-to-wear.

Best way to give your blouse wardrobe the right care is to check each hangtag when you buy, then follow the directions exactly. If the

tag says "dry clean," don't decide that you'll whisk it into the suds just once to see what will happen. Something will happen all right but you won't like it.

Similarly, if the tag says you can wash the blouse by hand and press it with a warm iron, you know that you can safely do just exactly that.

Two blouses from the current Judy Bond collection offer a fresh, new look. Shining silk broadcloth makes a beige blouse decorated with embroidered quills and drop-lets of color. This is a washable blouse.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS HUBBARD
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Margaret West, James Hubbard United In Marriage In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Margaret Evalyn West and James Douglas Hubbard were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. June 8, in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, Rev. M. O. Evans of Hollday, assisted by Rev. Carroll B. Ray of Pampa, officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 1505 Hamilton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard of Borger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice was styled with a scalloped bateau neckline and cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was of tulle over taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace cap embroidered with pearls. She wore tulle mitts and carried a bouquet of white roses over a white Eble. She carried out the tradition of some thing old, new, borrowed and blue.

Miss Katherine Ann Williams, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue and gold taffeta dress. The moulded, sleeveless bodice was styled with round neckline and the street-length skirt was of blue net over taffeta. Her hat was white, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations and blue daisies.

Candlelighters were Miss Claudine McCoy of Skellytown and Miss Carol Champion of Pampa. Jan Eddins of Borger and Karen Rochelle of Skellytown were flower girls. All wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor.

Jim Gazzaway of Reserve, N.M., served as best man, and usher

was Eugene West, brother of the bride, and Carvin Adkins of Borger, Clyde Wayne Helton of Pampa, were ringbearers.

Mrs. West, mother of the bride, wore a beige peau-de-soie dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink split carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress of prima tissue voile, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white split carnations.

Decorations in the church included candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies. The traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Waldine Midgett, and Miss Nickie Lewter, vocalist, sang "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. The serving table was covered with a white organdy cloth, accented with blue ribbon. The centerpiece was an arrangement of ceramic figurines of a bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids. The three-tiered wedding cake was also topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The hall was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and blue daisies.

Miss Joyce Owens presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Irma Dean Marchman served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Janice Flowers.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a black and white striped taffeta dress with a white bolero jacket. Her accessories were white, and her corsage was of white roses.

The bride, a senior in Pampa High School, is attending summer school. The bridegroom was graduated from Borger High School and Frank Phillips College. He is serving with the Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif. He expects to be discharged in December.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Miss Katherine Williams, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Kel-land Rochelle, Karen and Mike, Miss Claudine McCoy, all of Skellytown; Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Evans of Hollday; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Mullins and Jerry of Dallas; Carvin Adkins, Norman Hewkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelley and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eddins, Ph' and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wil-son, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Clay, all of Borger, R. M. Hubbard of White Deer, and Jim Gazzaway of Reserve, N.M.

Officers installed were Mrs. Carrie Lee Hodges, worthy matron; Clyde Hodges, worthy patron; Mrs. Florence Dodson, associate matron; Glynn Dodson, associate patron; Mrs. Alpha McCuiston, secretary; Mrs. Anna Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Williamson, conductress; Mrs. Emile Gray, associate conductress; Mrs. Iva Ruth Allen, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Hardin, marshal; and Lee Anderson, organist.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Lois Webb, Adah; Mrs. Adie Mae Lard, Ruth; Mrs. Mary Lou Cowan, Esther; Mrs. Cassie Lena Fuqua, Martha; Mrs. Ann Turner, Electa; Mrs. Alice Hardin, Warder; and Ray Anderson, Sentinel.

The retiring worthy matron, Mrs. June McCuiston, and worthy patron, Glynn Dodson, received jewels from the chapter and from the officers.

Grand officers attending were Mrs. Riva C. Burnett, past grand matron of Texas, and Mrs. Effie Black, grand representative of Saskatchewan.

Refreshments were served to approximately 50 members during the social hour.

After checking for sharp edges, save aluminum foil dishes in which many frozen foods are packaged. They're ideal throw-away items for picnics, and a real wife-saver for the children for rainy-day play.

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15 Lynda Sutherlin Is
Presented In Rite
In Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, 218 N. West, have returned from Wichita Falls, where they attended a ceremony in which their granddaughter, Miss Lynda Sue Sutherlin, was among 66 young women of Wichita Falls High School presented as debutantes.

The event was presented by the Junior Forum division of the Women's Forum in their clubhouse. Miss Sutherlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin of Wichita Falls, formerly of Pampa. Miss Sutherlin was graduated this spring and plans to enter the University of Colorado in the fall.



By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Louis Vaudable is one of the most distinguished gourmets in the world. Proprietor of the glamorous restaurant Maxim's in Paris, he is now visiting the United States. We asked him to tell young American brides how to prepare fine food. Here is his first lesson:

All the French share a love, almost a reverence, for fine food. Since love of good eating is common to Americans, too, there is no reason why Americans cannot enjoy the same delicious cooking as their friends across the sea.

First, you must have the desire. Then, you need the right recipe. Buy new cookbooks to find new ideas. Swap recipes with food-loving friends. Sample the specialties of good restaurants.

Now you need the ingredients. Can you do as the French housewife does?

The French woman goes about her marketing in person, picking out the potato, the leek, the egg, cheese that will make the dish taste the way she wants. With your fabulous supermarkets, you should have no trouble finding the right ingredients. Try to shop in person.

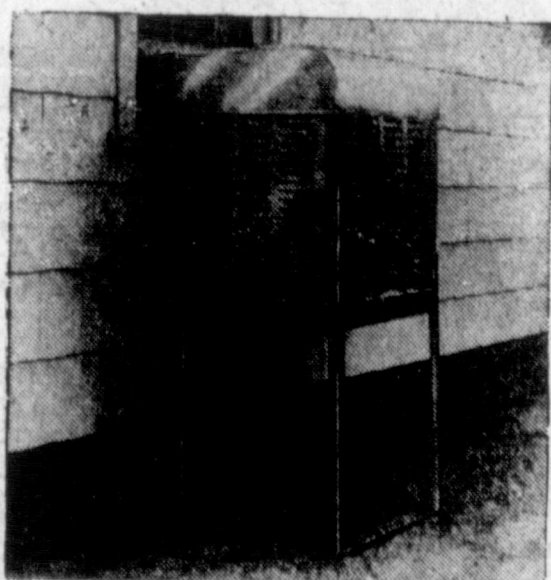
You must allow the time that a dish deserves to be given if it is to be at its best. Don't attempt a dish until you have the time to do it right.

Marchand de Vin sauce is an example of what time and the extra ingredients does for a dish. Maxim's chefs take 18 hours to prepare this sauce. It wouldn't taste the same if it were made in a hurry.

Here's how you should use your sauces as the French do: Prepare the sauce, taking the time needed for that "marriage" of flavors; or buy a gourmet sauce, already made and frozen to keep its flavor intact.

Then remember that good as it is, it will be even better by some cooking with the food with which it is to be served. So blend it with the pan juices, or the marinade, or some of the liquid in which the food has been cooked. Let it simmer a while. Taste; taste again, and simmer until the point of perfection is reached. Then, and then only, serve it proudly, knowing that you have mastered one of the elements of French cookery.

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MISS LYNDIA SUE SUTHERLIN

Mrs. Beard Feted With Stork Shower

Mrs. Charles Beard was complimented with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Don Elledge, 1020 Banks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean Burger, Ralph Byrum and Harry Miller.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Burger.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white roses and bottles accented with green and white

lace. Mrs. Ronald Beard assisted with the gifts.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over green and was centered with a bouquet of Japanese iris. The white cake was decorated with green and topped with a miniature yellow stork. Mrs. Harry Miller presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Ralph Byrum served the cake.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Sitting down to put new buttons on Sissy's coat, Mrs. Martin discovered her scissors were missing. It took 10 minutes to find them in a box of paper dolls thrust under her older daughter's bed.

So when Dotty came home from school she said, "Why did you take my scissors again for your paper dolls? How many times do I have to tell you that I don't want paper cut with them?"

Instantly, Dotty said, "Sissy took my scissors. She doesn't know what she did with them. I've looked and looked for them because Sissy doesn't remember where she put them."

Dotty always meets your criticism of any carelessness or disobedience by denying it this way.

If she denies you, it's only because she was forced to. If she's late getting to the dinner table, it's not because she chose to finish her comic book but because she didn't hear you call her.

For though she's only 11, Dotty cannot acknowledge any normally resistive feelings in herself. She has to try to make you believe that her defiance or carelessness was complaint, well-intentioned virtue.

Will it help Mrs. Martin to know that Dotty's problem is this perfectionism?

Only if she can acknowledge it in herself. Only if she can think "Have I shown myself intolerant of any error in myself? Must I be always right, hating any criticism made of me so that Dotty has the idea that any human weakness is shameful? Do I dread criticism too?"

If she can answer "Yes" to these questions, she can help herself as well as Dotty.

For fear of criticism puts a dreadful strain on us. As none of us is perfect, the criticism is inevitable. So what our fear of it does is to keep us constantly tense, braced for instant defense.

The job is to see that what we've been embracing is not human at all but some Dream Child demanded by our parents' training. And to suddenly know that our haunting fear of criticism is actually our childhood's fear of losing their love.

This is always the big realization. When it comes, our heart breaks with understanding of Dotty's evasiveness. We recognize her fear of criticism as our own so that they melt together, becoming one and making us one with her. And the reassurance she's starting for springs from us with healing.

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MRS. HAROLD EUGENE BEATY

Double-Ring Service In Abilene Unites Miss Billie Williams And Harold Beaty

Miss Billie Gertrude Williams became the bride of Harold Eugene Beaty in a double-ring ceremony at 6:30 June 9 in the Belmont Baptist Church of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Williams of Abilene, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beaty, 421 Hill, Pampa.

The Rev. Buren Higdon, pastor, officiated before an altar setting of double candelabra, centered with a bouquet of gladioli and fern. White satin bows marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a white floor-length dress of lace and net over satin. The fitted bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline. A white satin tiara embroidered with seed pearls held the illusion veil. Her pearls and matching earrings were borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Tommy Lindsey. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and feathered carnations over a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Nada Sellers, was the bride's sister. She wore a princess-style ballerina-length dress of blue crystalene. Her mitts and headband were of matching blue net, and she carried a nosegay of blue daisies. Miss Dorothy Allison, bridesmaid, wore a similar dress of pink crystalene and carried a nosegay of daisies.

Mothers of the couple were both dressed in navy blue dresses and wore white corsages.

Gerald Beaty of Pampa served as his brother's best man. Groomsman was Bobby Becker of Pampa. Ushers and candlelighters were Elton Long and Allen Holtman, both of Pampa, cousins of the bridegroom.

Miss Gay Holtman, cousin of the bridegroom, was organist. Weston Hook and Miss Lorraine Hook sang "Because" and "O Promise Me" as a duet. At the closing of the ceremony, Weston Hook sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and was appointed in crystal and silver. The centerpiece was arranged with the bride and her attendants' bouquets interspersed with blue tapers in silver holders.

Members of the houseparty were Misses Maxine Williams, Margu-



By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Writer

An afternoon at the park or zoo is not the time to worry about whether Baby's clean. This once, let him get thoroughly dirty. When you get home, throw Baby's clothes in the hamper and give Baby a bath, even if he's already had one that day.

A small stool or bench is a favorite playing when Baby is around two years old. He sits on it, carried it around and uses it to get to things he can't reach. This includes things you don't want him to reach, so keep an eye on him.

A good buy in training pants is a pair where the elastic runs free around the waist. This way, a new elastic can be run in when repeated washings make the old one relax. Stretched-down elastic is very hard to replace.

Hoe Down



By MRS. VERN SAVAGE
(Pampa Garden Club)

The century plant, or agave, is the true name of a genius of desert plant belonging to the Amaryllis family, of which one species is now blooming in the city of Pampa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart. This plant was obtained in Arizona and planted here at their home 22 years ago. It is blooming now for the first time since they obtained it.

When the time for flowering approaches, a tall stem springs from the center and grows very rapidly until it reaches a height of from 15 to 40 feet. Then the leaves, having given their store of nourishment to the stalk and flowers, droop and die, but the roots send up new shoots for the next generation.

RUTH MILLETT

Somebody, usually a man, is forever reminding the modern woman of all things she doesn't have to do that were once woman's work.

The modern woman is supposed to live a life of ease because she no longer has to bake her own bread, wash with a scrub board, push a broom instead of a vacuum cleaner, and all the rest.

But no man ever points out all the little chores that have replaced the outmoded ones.

For instance, drive through any residential district and see who is watering the lawn and using the power mower. As often as not, it's a woman.

Look at the cars lined up in front of schools and see who is doing the chauffeuring. Mama, of course.

Admire the decorating in a friend's home and chances are you'll hear that it was Mama who wielded the paint brush.

Look around in business offices and see how many of the women workers have a Mrs. in front of their names.

Go to a political meeting and see how many women are doing the routine work. There'll be a man presiding but notice all the women on working committees.

A few women have leisure time on their hands. But most women today seem to have taken on at least one job to replace every one that has been eliminated or lightened by our modern way of living.

Today's wife could scrub the family's clothes on a board in the amount of time she spends almost any day as family chauffeur.

Some of the uses for these plants are fodder, made from the leaves, and thread, cord and rope, made from the fibers. An extract from the leaves is used as a substitute for soap.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have given away a large number of the small plants to Pampans and to many tourists.

INCLUDE CHILDREN IN YOUR GARDEN PLANS

If you start soon enough, you can grow a playground that keeps pace with your growing children. First, establish a section with sand toys, surrounded with a coral or fence. Convert this section to wheeled toys when the child begins to tire of the first unit.

A third unit for pets and digging can come later, then a garden area. Plan a combination toy storage playhouse, so it can eventually be converted into a workshop-tool shed for your own use when the youngsters outgrow the garden.

People who make a garden, who love to weed and hoe. Always seem less worried. Than other folks I know.

By Ruth Randolph Hueter

Parent Education Club Adds Two Members

In an afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose, president, Parent Education Club elected two women to membership. They are Mrs. Bill Egerly and Mrs. Jack Lockett.

Elected to membership previously, to fill vacancies occurring at the end of the club year were Mrs. C. R. Hoover, L. L. Garren and Fred Vanderburg.

During the meeting, Mrs. Homer Johnson was chosen to serve as vice-president, to fill a vacancy in that office.

Summer's the time when you need more shoes than at any other time of year. It's hotter, for one thing, and streets are dustier, for another. Have them in open styles and change them often.

Sunglasses are most becoming when they're unadorned. Leave the rhinestones to the evening hours and the flowers to somebody else. Have your sun specs plain and look pretty.

Youthful Graying Causes Problems

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Gray hair is something one certainly would imagine to be far from a teen-ager's youthful head.

Yet it does happen. One occasionally meets a very young woman with gray or graying hair. One also encounters, once in a while, a beauty operator who will confide that she has just done a hair - coloring job on a gal of 18 or 19.

This is neither shocking nor horrible. It is simply another evidence that women mature at varying rates and that the bodily evidence of this maturing - the figure, the hair the skin and the menstrual cycle - comes at varying ages.

What to do about very prematurely gray hair is not so much a problem of mechanical ways and means but a problem of helping a young woman to decide what she wants to do.

On some blondes, the gray hair remains inconspicuous for many years. On some brunettes, sprinklings of gray can be highly attractive. Some gals relish the attractive qualities of gray hair coupled with a youthful face. Some find it revolting to be considered a day older than they truly are.

If one is married to or dating a youthful-looking man, this may condition one's decision. If one has

a highly responsible job at a young age, this may cause another choice to be made.

It's not a matter of aging gracefully, since one is scarcely aging at 17 years. It's a matter of deciding what suits you, if you are one of these rare women. If you decide to keep it a secret, be sure to get competent help and to use an entirely safe rinse. Also, it's wise to start before the gray hair gets a real foothold.

Manners

Make Friends

Even if the corsage your escort sends you clashes with your evening dress, wear it. If you can't pin it to your dress wear it in



your hair, pin it to your evening bag, or tie it on your wrist. You simply can't hurt your escort's feelings by not wearing it some way.

Gardening Gloves To Protect Hands

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Neoprene gloves with a cotton lining may be the answer for many women who object to darkened knuckles and ruined nails after a day of gardening.

They are resilient, durable and resistant to the bad effects of chemicals, oils, sunlight and oxidation. One brand has roughened fingers for a good grip.

Seeing things grow and bloom, having flowers and plants around and inside the home and having home-grown vegetables for the table are pleasures to be sought in the garden.

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INDIAN RUSH PARTY — Miss Sheila Chisholm, left, president of Kit Kat Klub, is shown giving an Indian headband to Miss Judy Wells, a rushee, as Miss Judy Baer, right, another rushee, adjusts her headband, at the recent KKK Indian rush party.

Dinner With Indian Theme Is Presented As Opening Rush Event By Kit Kat Klub

Members of the Kit Kat Klub, opened their rush season with an Indian dinner in the home of Mrs. Rex, 305 N. Gray.

Guests were registered by Misses Carol Henry, Wadene Thomason and Cynthia Cantrell. Each rushee was presented a red headband containing a white feather and inscribed with the rushee's name.

Rushes were welcomed by Miss Sheila Chisholm, president, who also introduced each member and rushee. An Indian legend, "The Coming of the Corn," was narrated by Miss Marcia Monahan, while Misses Karen Adams and Karen Monahan, dressed in Indian costume, pantomimed the story.

Miss Martha Gordon sang "Indian Love Call," and Miss Linda Skewes, a rushee, presented a skit. Group singing was led by Miss Marcia Rodgers.

For the dinner, the serving table was covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece was a miniature canoe, accented with Indian symbols and filled with yellow daisies. The meal was served buffet style, with Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. D. F. Finkelstein, club sponsors, assisting with the serving.

Miss Patty Maguire was a guest. Rushees attending were Misses Jo Ann Moore, Jeanine Harvey, Cio Ann Johnson, Nancy Goodnight, Sara Gordon, Felba Lawrence, Sue Cockrell, Karen Denton, Doneda Foster, Gaylene Riley, Mary Ann Kelley, Judy Wells, Carmelita Hogan, Jo Ann Thompson, Marilyn Fite, Kay Layne, Linda Skewes, Carol Falkenstein, D'Anne Prince, Gail Pierce, Linda Ousley, Marcia Miller, Kay Baker, Judy Baer, Linda Buchanan, Ann Kennedy, Joey Bobcock, Virginia Golden, Linda Wallace, Kathleen Dadds, Becky Gray, Barbara Baer, Betty Lou Smith, Pat Broadbent, Karen Wolford, Carol Arney, Marilyn Myatt, Kay Waggoner, Anne Tripplehorn, and Wanda Goodnight.

Members present were Misses Pat Jones, Pat Dial, Becky Skelly, Martha Gordon, Heidi Schneider, Carol Henry, Cynthia Cantrell, Sheila Chisholm, Rhona Finkelstein, Linda Bullard, Raima Storms, Wadene Thomason, Marcia Monahan, Marcia Morrison, Sherian Sikes Patsy Gorman, Marcia Rodgers, Mary Limon, Martha Skelly, Jo Ann Miller, Jerry Hill and Pat Falkenstein.

Good Grooming Vital To Job Hunting

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

This is the open hunting season for jobs. Gals just out of high school and college will bring out the heavy artillery to capture a job in the coming weeks.

There's nothing quite like talent or skill to get a gal a job. There are few substitutes.

But many highly skilled women have lost out on good jobs because of other matters. One gal lost a job when she set her coffee cup down on the floor. Another woman failed at the last minute when a rummage in her pocketbook to find a pencil exposed a good deal of senseless debris.

A job-hunting young woman should take all precautions to be sure no grooming liability will lose her a job for which she's qualified.

A dress rehearsal of the complete outfit should be held for someone, probably one's mother. A coordinated, conservative outfit should be checked in all details — sound heels, clean gloves, clean collar back, organized pocketbook, becoming hat.

Anything that doesn't measure up — yellowed gloves, for instance — should be washed or repaired.

There are very few jobs for which being a raving beauty is an absolute requirement. But there are conversely many jobs for which dirty skin or stringy hair is a recommendation. A good work-out with a complexion brush and lots of soap and water, even if it won't make one a Helen of Troy. A thorough shampoo is vital.

Gas cooking is CLEANER

SMOKELESS BROILING...

Flame broiling is smokeless — because the flame actually burns up the smoke and you keep the door closed when broiling.

The top burners of the beautiful, automatic gas range lift right out for easy cleaning.

—Yes, Gas Cooking is Clean Cooking.

see the beautiful, automatic Gas ranges before you buy At Your Favorite Gas Dealer Or

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

317 N. Ballard Pampa Phone 4-5777
Norman C. Henry, Dist. Mgr.

GRACE FRIEND

I am going to be married this summer in the home of some close friends and am puzzled about the wedding invitation.

Should it still be issued by my parents or should the invitation come from my friends?

Margaret

Dear Margaret
The invitation should be issued by your parents.

WEDDING DATE
Dear Miss Friend
How long in advance would you suggest setting the date for a formal church wedding? We cannot be sure too far ahead because of my fiancé's being in the service but a friend tells me that the date must be set a long time ahead. Is this true and will you tell me why?

Dear Laura
The most important reason for setting the date in advance when you are planning a church wedding is to be sure the church will be available when you want it. People have been known to have wedding invitations engraved before checking the availability of the church only to be disappointed to find that someone else is being married in it on the day in question.

Before making any other plans, you make sure of the church. Decide which day you want it and have an alternate date ready when you call on the minister.

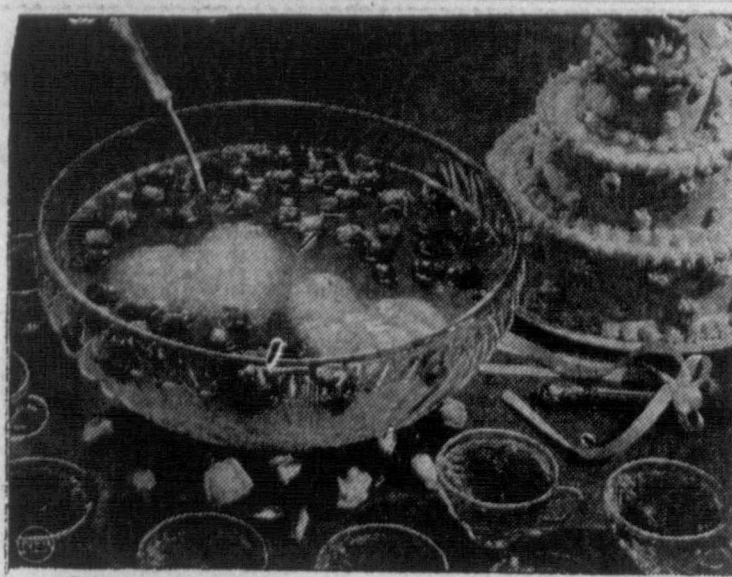
Dear Mrs. Friend
Would you tell me the correct procedure for inviting people to a wedding reception. The wedding will take place in the church but we are only having about half at the reception.

Thank you for helping us with this problem.

R.K.
Dear R. K.
When only some of the wedding guests are to be invited to the reception, a reception card half the size of the invitation but of the same kind of paper is included.

It reads as follows:
Reception
Immediately following the ceremony
Greentree Country Club
please respond
000 Broadway
Chicago, Ill.

Or it may read like this:
Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts
request the pleasure of your company
at the reception
following the ceremony
at the Greentree Country Club
please respond ec.



FRESH STRAWBERRIES, with their rosy tint, and mint leaves decorate this punch made from champagne and citrus juices.

COOK'S NOOK

Wedding Buffet For 40 Guests Can Cost Father Only \$32.26

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor
Here's a wedding reception buffet for 40 guests that won't give Dad's bank account the after-wedding blues. It cost only \$32.26.

Twin heart avocado salad, chicken flower pot sandwiches, cream cheese and fresh vegetable party sandwiches, wedding cake, fresh fruit champagne punch, salted nuts, mints — that is the menu.

COST OF WEDDING RECEPTION FOR 40 GUESTS

Twin hearts molded salad	\$5.00
Chicken flower pot sandwiches	\$3.50
Cream cheese and fresh vegetable party sandwiches	1.80
Wedding cake (frosting made with butter)	4.06
Fresh fruit champagne punch	13.00
Salted nuts and mints	3.00
Total	\$32.26

Note: See tomorrow's column for Twin Heart Salad and Chicken Flower Pot Sandwiches recipes.

FRESH FRUIT CHAMPAGNE PUNCH (Yield: 1½ gallons or 48 ½-cup servings)

Mix 3 cups sugar with 2 cups water and 1-4 cup fresh lemon juice a saucepan and boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Mix with 1½ cups fresh lime juice, 1 cup fresh lemon juice and 1 quart ice water. Pour into a punch bowl over ice. Add 1 bottle (fifth) cham-

pagne and 1 bottle (24 ounces) white wine just before serving. Garnish with whole fresh strawberries and fresh mint leaves, if desired. Note: Total cost is \$4.49. Plan for at least two batches.

FRESH FRUIT RECEPTION PUNCH (Yield: 7 quarts)

Combine 3 cups sugar with 1 quart water and 1 cup fresh lemon juice. Stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling point. Remove from heat and cool. Add 3 cups strained fresh orange juice, 2 cups strained fresh lime juice, 1 1-2 cups fresh lemon juice and 2 quarts cold water. Pour into a large punch bowl over ice. Garnish with slices of fresh fruit and fresh mint leaves. Total cost \$2.80.

BRIDE'S CAKE

Cake is made with 3 packages of white cake mix and frosted with confectioners' sugar and butter frosting. The total cost for the cake is \$4.06 if the frosting is made with butter or 3.75 if the frosting is made with margarine. This cake cuts into 75 pieces.

There's a boon for homemakers with chronically sick or hard-of-hearing persons in the home. Many local telephone companies are prepared to install, upon request and at extra charge, muted bells or a flashing light to signal that a party is on the line.

are you shy?

Gain confidence as you gain curves with
HER SECRET...the bra with
inch-adding foam rubber pads stitched right in!
White, beige, pink or blue cotton broadcloth.
A B cups, 3.95

are you proud?

Insure your shape, as you're securely lifted, gently moulded by this
Whirlpool® bra,
LOW-CUT V-ETTE.
Fine white cotton.

are you rich?

A full cup...and like to be supported in custom style? DEFINITELY YOURS has the definition you've been looking for! Padded wire underlines each Whirlpool® cup for lasting lift. Fine white cotton, D cup 5.00. Also in A B C cups, 3.95.

the wizard of bras knows which is which!

HOLLYWOOD

Vette

shown... are but three of the many y-ette styles which we carry



Bentley's
a nice place to shop

New Home Facial To Cleanse Pores

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

A new home facial has recently been presented by a leading manufacturer of cosmetics.

This one is a taffy-colored cream in a small jar that comes with its own spatula.

Before using, the skin is cleaned thoroughly. The maker recommends following the washing with an application of her own skin lotion. Then a thin coating of the facial mask is applied with the applicator. It's left on for about fifteen minutes. During this time, a woman can go about her regular household tasks, according to the maker.

After fifteen minutes, the facial is rinsed off with warm water and the face is blotted dry with a soft towel.

The product is designed to remove dirt and stale make-up thoroughly. This kind of cleansing, the maker feels, prevents the development of skin eruptions and blackheads.

18th Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1956

17

Mothers Are Aided By Washable Shoes

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Keeping the kiddies neat, clean and cool in the summer time is a day-long job. They climb things, fall into things, slide down things and generally wear out more clothes in a week than an adult does in several months.

Most young mothers solve the problem somehow, usually with the help of no-iron fabrics and several loads of washing per day. As for footwear, lots of them put their children into crepe-soled, fabric-topped shoes for play wear. Children find them comfortable, mothers find them inexpensive and washable.

Sister and brother slip-on shoes eliminate ties and therefore need no help from mother. A soft in-sole keeps them in place. There's

Garden Club Plans Meet For Monday

The Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the City Club Room, with Mrs. Tony Vaughn of Borger as guest speaker. Her topic will be "Vines and Their Uses."

The business session will be led by Mrs. V. E. Wagner, president. Anyone interested in gardening is invited to attend.

a shockproof arch cushion, cushioned insole and breathable duck uppers.

Small girls admire the ric-rac shoe in fabric, trimmed with ric-rac spangle print. It has a flexible crepe sole and washable upper.

Keep a small piece of emery paper or sandpaper where you keep your emergency flashlight. A light sanding of end of bulb and points will remove corrosion that often dims light considerably.

Read the News Classified Ads

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SUMMERTIME VALUES ARE IN!

Clearance of Better Cotton Fabrics...

NOW

44¢^c yd.

Quality crease resistant prints. Printed and yarn dyed cotton wash material. Buy Now At The Height Of The Season At End Of The Season Prices.

ONE TABLE Piece Goods

Smart Gold Prints, Cottons, Other Fabrics Reduced To—

67¢ Yd.

LADIES BLOUSES

Machine Washable Sanitized. Sizes 32 to 35.

\$1.00

COLORFUL WOMENS SHORTS

Manufacturers Closeouts

Over five hundred pair of ladies' summer shorts. In many colors. Sanitized, machine washable. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$1.44

BERMUDA Short Sets

FOR WOMEN

Sanitized machine washable.

\$4.98

Former Pampan Tells Of Life In An Eskimo Village

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

What is it like to be one of only two "gussock" (white) families living in an Eskimo village on the Bering Sea in Alaska? Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham, teachers with the Alaska Native Service, know first hand as they live in the village of Quinhagak, Alaska.

Jack, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham, 1327 N. Russell, and his wife have been living in Alaska for the past year and have compiled a series of information about the village in which they live. It's hard to visualize some of the facts they give in their summary of life in the community.

Here is a summary of a letter Dunham recently wrote to E. O. Wedgeworth telling of the life in the village:

The village of Quinhagak, consisting of 46 houses, is situated on the Bering Sea, in the Kuekokwin Bay area at the mouth of the Kanektok River. It is 90 air miles from Bethel, which is the distribution and assembling point for many of the villages in the surrounding area. The U. S. Public Health Service maintains a hospital at Bethel, which is the only one in the area.

The population of the village is 235 Eskimos, two white families, and 21 dogs according to the latest count by Dunham.

The average floor area of the houses is about 150 square feet. This is equivalent to a room 10 by 15 feet. Each house has a storm porch which provides storage space for hunting and fishing equipment, and storing of food and skins. The storm porch is a necessity as it acts as a windbreak for the opening inside into the house.

There are usually two beds in each house consisting of elevated wood frames with bear skins for mattresses, or sleeping bags that can be stored away during day. Jack reported. Some mail order beds exist however. Radios will be found in almost all of the homes and hand operated sewing machines are numerous. There are three washing machines in the village.

In addition to the light plants at the mission and the school there are two other light plants and many of the homes have electric lights. The main fuel is wood with some oil stoves in the community.

Most of the clothing and household equipment is purchased from mail order houses with the natives preferring "ready made white man's" clothes, however, some native parkas and mukluks are worn by some of the older Eskimos. The mission of the Moravian church contributes clothing and Christmas and Easter gifts.

During the winter, transportation is limited to dog teams and airplanes. During the summer, the sides are replaced by boats and ice. During the winter, a welfare board motor of from 10 to 25 horsepower.

Mail is scheduled once per week, but bad weather, freezeup or breakup may hold it up for three or four weeks. The mission, school and national guard each have short wave radios for sending messages relevant to their respective services. In an emergency these radios are used to send public service messages. The normal means of communication is by telegraph.

Freezup of the Kanektok River occurs in October and the breakup of the ice comes in the latter part of May. Temperatures in the winter rarely exceed 40 degrees below zero with the summer high between 70 and 80 degrees. Precipitation is usually about two inches with a maximum of two feet of snow on the ground at any one time.

The Dunhams report that most of the residents stay near the village and fish but that some are employed for a month during the summer by canneries 150 miles away and about five spend six months each year at Pribilof Island killing seals for Fish and Wildlife Service. Almost every family has an out-

Indians Honor Adenauer
MILWAUKEE (UP) — The consolidated tribes of American Indians will make west German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer an honorary member when he arrives today to accept an honorary degree from Marquette University.



Mrs. Alva E. Martin models the dress she made from Arabian ghutras (head scarves). Belt is made from the agal, the cord that holds headcloth in place.

checks are abundant as game is not plentiful and many families are without food. All welfare, unemployment and income tax forms are filled out by the teachers.

The land is all "permafrost," and is of no value. Some berries are picked from the tundra in season and are the only food available besides the fish in the river and bay.

There are only two doctors in the whole Bethel area and this limits visits by the doctors to about one trip per year to each village. Between visits, medical cases are referred to the doctors over the school radio and treatments given by the teachers. Approximately one hour per day of the teachers time is taken up by medical cases. Public Health nurses visit the village about three or four times a year.

One of the greatest problems of the tundra villages is the matter of waste disposal. The ground being permafrost, the drainage is very poor, and all waste is thrown on the ground a short distance from the houses. The dogs are staked 10 to 15 feet from the houses. Through the new sanitation projects the Arctic Research, it is hoped that this situation can be eradicated.

The new Moravian church holds some five or six services during each week. The missionary has been a resident of the village for 27 years and the Dunhams report that no moral problems exist. Every home has a Bible and its teachings are generally adhered to.

The school, provided by the Alaska Native Service, consists of two classrooms, a cafeteria, and living quarters for teachers. The building, built in 1931, has moved up and down with the ever changing permafrost, but after the "annual" cracks have been filled, it is comfortable, according to the Dunhams.

The teacher's quarters is the local hotel and coffee shop and the Dunhams report that each person is interesting, and as most of them are "soundboughs" they are easy to cook for.

Jack reports that the school consists of a beginners group which is taught an introduction to the Eng-

New Hi-Fi Ideas In Southwest Stores

By PRESTON MCGRAW
A moderately new power amplifier and a preamplifier-audio control unit with some extraordinary specifications are getting into high fidelity stores in the Southwest.

These units are made by the Marantz Company of Long Island City, N.Y. They are not cheap. They cost as much as many persons pay for a complete, moderately priced rig.

As befits equipment in which saving money is not a consideration, these units are beautifully designed, perhaps with the idea that the owner will want them out in the open, for his friends to see.

The Marantz amplifier weighs a good 40 pounds. It has a 40 watt output in ultra linear operation. A toggle switch converts it to 20 watt triode operation for speaker systems that won't take 40 watts.

Good Frequency Response
Marantz claims a frequency response of from two cycles per second to 50,000 cycles per second, give or take a decibel, at one-half watt.

This is a good deal more, on both ends, than any speaker system sold today can reproduce, or any human being can hear.

At 40 watts, the company claims a 20 to 20,000 cps response, plus or minus 1-10 decibel. It claims a 15 to 45,000 cps response, within one decibel, at 40 watts.

At normal operating level, hum and noise are not audible. The company claims 90 decibels below 40 watts as a hum factor.

The preamplifier - control unit has a separate power supply and a four-position switch for balancing direct current, alternating current and ground.

New Gals
Many high fidelity addicts start with the old reliable General



ON HER OWN—Lana Turner, just released from an exclusive contract with MGM, now heads her own movie company. She hopes to do a film with Marlon Brando or Bill Holden soon.

lish language, and grades one through eight. The children are required to attend school from six to 16 years of age, however, and it is not uncommon to have a few 19 or 20 year old students.

As language is the barrier to learning other subjects, English is stressed in the schoolwork. Only Eskimo language is spoken in the homes and the children have a great difficulty in learning to express themselves in English, the Dunhams report.

In the event the children wish to obtain a higher education, they must go to Sitka to attend classes. Due to the unfamiliar surroundings, and loneliness involved, there are no Quinhagakmuts attending classes at Sitka, at present Jack reported.

"Reading about automobiles, homes with two bathrooms, television, circuses, and other things familiar to American children, is indeed hard to understand if you have never heard about them, seen them, or expect to see them," Jack stated. A few books have been written by Alaska Native Service teachers about things the children are familiar with, "but they are not numerous enough to be used extensively. The students desire to learn, the Dunhams report, and cooperate wholeheartedly with no discipline problems existing."

The school uses about 55 drums of gasoline each year in running the light plants and about 140 barrels of oil are burned yearly in heating the school building and cooking purposes. It is necessary to stop and start the gasoline motors of the light plants several times a day because of the many radio schedules that the teachers have each day. "A teacher who does not enjoy tinkering with motors or cranking them would not be happy with the task," Jack states.

In summing up their impressions of life in an Eskimo village, the Dunhams stated, "Some might be rather dubious about living in our village, but the wonderful qualities of the people, the freedom enjoyed, the excellent fishing, and other reasons too numerous to mention make up for the many unusual problems."

Williams' career of becoming one of Pampa's best known fathers began way back in 1885, when he came riding into this area astride a cowpony and went to work for the Franklin Land and Cattle Co., which is now the White Deer Land Co.

After cowboying from place to place around the Pampa area, he liked the wide open spaces so much that he bought himself a part of it over east of Lefors and started his own ranch. Williams watched Pampa grow — the buildings go up, and the railroad come in in the Fall of 1887.

The railroad coming in was a bigger event to Williams than he expected. On it rode a pretty young lady which Williams married at the turn of the century, in 1900. A few years later, their three children, J. E. II, Johnny and Flora were born.

Philosophy On Rearing Children
When asked about his philosophy of rearing children, Williams has about the same ideas as most modern fathers do today. Regardless of the hundreds of psychology books written on how to rear children, and their theories on don't whip little Johnny when he drives nails into your car tires because you might frustrate him, or don't whip little Suzie when she slings mud on your freshly painted wall because you might spoil her artistic ability, Williams says, "When they need it, spank them." He's also a strong believer in trying to reason and talk first, however.

Maybe everyone doesn't believe in the old saying of "Spare the rod and spoil the child," but Williams contends that it's true, and experience counts a lot. He has not only reared his own three children, but has watched his children rear their children, and his grandchildren rear their children.

Father's Problems
Williams states that he had his problems the same as any other father. When his children were old enough to go to school, the county had not yet formed and there wasn't a school.

"Some of us neighbors just got together and built a little one-room school house down near the river in Lefors," Williams said.

"I guess at one time there were at least 25 children attending school there. We did have a hard time with it though," Williams laughed "river kept moving in and we had to move school house three times." Later, Williams helped build the Lefors grade school building.

J. E. Williams was so intent on giving his children the opportunity for an education, that he bonded the teacher free for two years so they would have someone to make the long ride to school with them.

"I was afraid for them to cross frozen river in the winter time," he said.

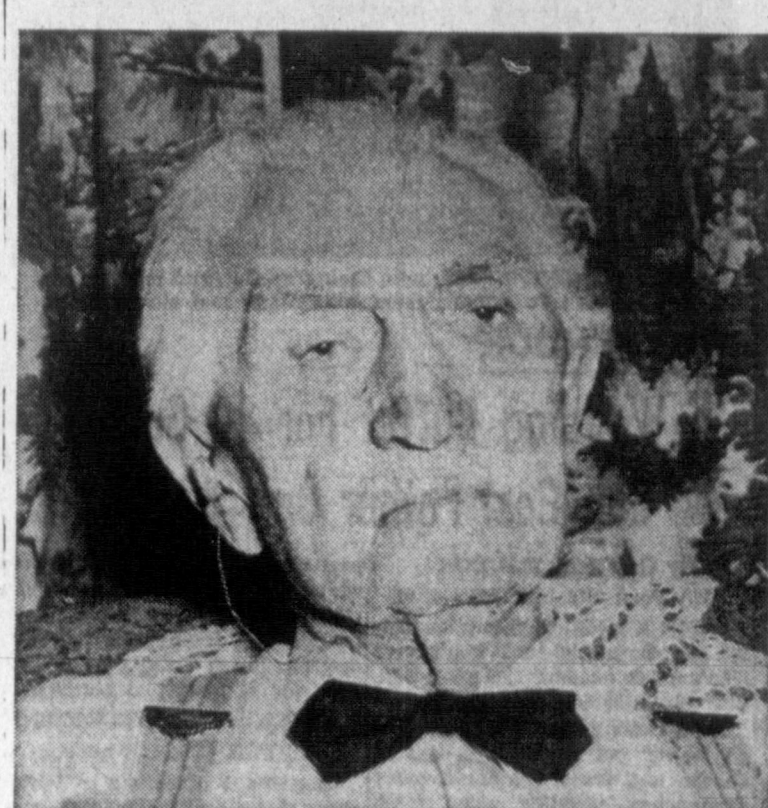
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Feature Page

Top O' Texas' Top Pop



TOP POP—J. E. Williams, shown above, is one of the Top O' Texas' best known and best loved "Pops." Williams came to this area in 1885 and has raised his family in this general locality. (News Photo)

Spare The Rod, Spoil The Child

By GWEN THURMOND
Pampa News Staff Writer

One of Pampa's most loved and best known Pops is J. E. Williams, 721 E. Francis, who is also one of Pampa's oldest residents.

Williams thinks that raising children today is harder than it used to be.

"All we had to do in those days was to keep the rattle snakes from biting them, the coyotes from getting them, and keep the little rascals from falling in the creek and they were okay," he explained.

Career Began
Williams' career of becoming one of Pampa's best known fathers began way back in 1885, when he came riding into this area astride a cowpony and went to work for the Franklin Land and Cattle Co., which is now the White Deer Land Co.

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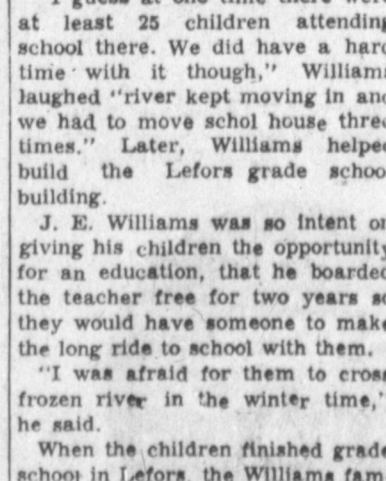
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What Can You Get For Nothing? Here's Answer

By SID SCHEINER
Pampa News Staff Writer

My city editor just gave me a rousing feature assignment. "Go out," sez he, "and find out what a person can get in Pampa in the nature of something for nothing."

Where does one begin to look for something for nothing? And why did my boss think I was the most logical reporter to engage in this deadbeat sport? Well, mine not to reason why — mine but to do or die, so off I trudged on safari into darkest Pampa.

First stop out of the starting gate I hit a real jackpot. J. E. Wilson, of the Henderson & Wilson Service Station located at 301 W. Kingsmill, studied my question a moment, then rattled off a seemingly endless string of "somethings for nothing":

Wilson stated his Phillips 66 oil-let gives away free road information, maps, air, water, windshield cleaning and rest room service. Just by way of punctuating his statement Wilson took a damp rag to my '49 monster's headlights.

I hadn't been able to see out of the darn things since winding up running-board deep in an oil-coated mud hole some five miles out of town by a detour excavation. I didn't have to buy any gas, either.

A FREE RIDE
Next, I popped the question to L. E. Jenkins, of the Jenkins Motor Co., the very man whose wrecker pulled me out of the goo at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Smiling, Jenkins replied he gave away free rides to potential used-car customers.

The thought now occurred to me, I had a bigger survey question than I had originally bargained for. Perhaps, I thought, the something for nothing bit was the most important thing to hit Pampa since the cigar-store Indian made his last stand.

Armed with a vision of an imminent Pulitzer Prize award, I plunged heavily into the survey.

Amarillo. She has a boy, Jackie, who works with his father, and a girl, Mary, who is a quite traveled teacher. The great-grandchildren are too numerous to name.

J. E. Williams and his wife reared their children healthy and happy, which just proves his statement that this country is the healthiest and the best in the world, in which to rear children, one more reason why J. E. Williams is one of the Top of Texas' Top Pops this June 17.

At the Furr Food Store, 124 N. Somerville, Neal Britnell, the branch manager, stated the firm gave away free matches, just for the asking.

Frank Stephenson, assistant manager of the Panhandle Lumber Co., 420 W. Foster, admitted the PLC gave away scrap lumber to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, etc.

RHETORICAL QUESTION
Doubling back on my tracks I discovered my own employer, The Pampa News, plays Santa Claus occasionally. "Who," I asked Joel Combs, managing editor, the rhetorical question, "living within 50 miles of the News, that hub of Panhandle communication, never heard of the late vintage 6th Annual Pampa News Free Cooking School?"

Then I had a stroke of genius. Why not, I mumbled to myself, flush with little successes, trot over to the original good will oasis in a business desert called Pampa, the Chamber of Commerce.

Sure enough, E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, C of C General Manager, greeted me like a long lost brother and promptly turned prodigate with information. The C of C, said Wedgeworth, beats the drums for Pampa with free literature, free tourist guide info, free greetings, free maps, free library service, free bumper stickers, free mileage charts, welcome deals for new residents, and plenty more besides.

At this stage of the survey my mind did a quick flipflop to that anonymous character who coined the misleading cliché, "You can't get something for nothing." My scientific documentary would soon bury the bromide in the happy hunting grounds for tired old sayings.

FOOL OF PARIS
As I trudged the hot streets of Pampa, I recalled a punchy little story from a 17th Century French literature course about a character called Seny's the Fool of Paris.

Seny's was so wise, actually, that they made him into a judge.

The Fool of Paris once settled a difficult case in Solomon fashion by ordering a man who had stolen the smoke from a baker's fire to toast his bread, to pay for the offense with the "sound" of borrowed coin.

But back to the 20th Century and something for nothing. T. T. McSpadden, manager of the Pampa Hotel revealed a person can get free letterhead stationery and a free cup of java in the dining

room. The Red Cross gives swimming instructions for free, and anyone can get a free chest X-Ray when the mobile unit comes to town.

ANNIE OAKLIES
The LaNora movie emporium, according to Paul West, manager, believes in an occasional give-away. The LaNora annually gives away free Easter egg hunt movie passes, and close - of - school "Annie Oaklies," even to out-of-town small fry.

Don't get the idea something for nothing is always on the pleasant side. Do you remember the last traffic ticket you received? Do you remember that fat lip a stranger handed you while "minding your own business?" Did you ever listen to a free radio commercial that plucked on your raw nerves? Did you ever listen to free advice that backfired?

But, the good far outweighs the bad in something for nothing. Take, for example, the Fite Food Market, at 1333 N. Hobart. Ray Williams, market manager, reports the FFM gifts patrons with free bubble gum and miniature Bunny bread loaves.

Melvin Conley, manager of the Western Guaranty Loan Co., 123 E. Kingsmill, says the company here presents will pay \$2 to anybody who sends them a customer, and insists that's "something for nothing."

As her contribution to something for nothing, Mrs. Bradley Vosper, 1028 Neel Road, interrupted a coffee - drinking orgy with a free giveaway offer of one orange, un-housebroken, female cat named Cleo.

Loretta Burrow, employee of the Bellaire Bar, 323 W. Foster, reports the BB gives away free salt for beer seasoning and a special red star cash - register giveaway familiar to patrons of the establishment. Some laughing water emporiums offer pretzels, but the traditional round on the house as extinct as the Rocky Mountain dinosaur.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith, of 1945 Prairie Drive, smiled prettily in answer to our question — a free sample of what most of her sex gives away for nothing. So it goes, not to mention the napkins, toothpicks and condiments available at most any restaurant in town.

And now, as we sadly take leave of a something for nothing wonderland, called Pampa by another name, we must admit our brief inquiry has but scratched the surface of a broad question.

Q How can she shop "sight unseen"... and be sure she'll be satisfied?

A She orders Brands that have made a Name for themselves!

YES, she orders confidently
— asks for the brands whose quality she hears about, reads about, knows about. Like the advertisers in this newspaper, for instance. They're good names to know. They're proud of their brands—they satisfy most!

"I BOUGHT IT"
CUSTOMER

"I MADE IT"
MANUFACTURER

"I SOLD IT"
DEALER

BUY WITH TRUST! Spend confidently on known quality. Brand Names wear best, work best, taste best, are best.

SHOP WITH EASE! Spend efficiently on proved value. Brand Names save time "puzzling" over labels, models, prices, etc.

ENJOY MORE CHOICE! Spend shrewdly among widest selections. Brand Names offer the most in sizes, types, colors, flavors, etc.

GET THE "LATEST"! Spend smartly on up-to-date products. Brand Names keep improving, modernizing, introducing new things.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC. 437 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

The Pampa Daily News



NUMBERING THE TERROR—Cypriot woman takes her place before the camera as British officials begin the task of issuing identity cards to all citizens of violence-torn Cyprus. All persons over the age of 12 are to be fingerprinted and photographed in an attempt to make possible speedy apprehension of terrorists.

Good And Bad News On International Balance Sheet

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

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

The Good

1. Argentina's provisional government quickly crushed an attempted counter-revolution by supporters of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron. An uprising by Peronistas had been foreseen ever since Peron was thrown out last September and forced into exile in Panama. The revolt broke out Sunday night. The government, under President Pedro E. Aramburu, declared martial law. The uprising was smashed within a few hours. Forty-five rebel leaders including former Gen. Juan Jose Valle were executed summarily. The rebels had planned to make him president as a place-holder for Peron. Confident that the threat to it had been wiped out, the government then lifted the state of martial law.

2. Spain agreed to hand over its zone in Morocco to Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef by June 27. Mohammed will now rule over all of Morocco. France had granted independence to its Moroccan protectorate last March 2. In a move to safeguard its important air and naval bases in Morocco, the United States set up an embassy in Rabat, the Sultan's capital. It will now negotiate direct with the Sultan a new agreement on the bases.

3. French Premier Guy Mollet, after winning the backing of Parliament in a series of confidence votes for his domestic and foreign policies, sent Foreign Minister Christian Pineau to confer with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington. Pineau

hoped to get American support for its policy in Algeria. Especially he sought assurance that the United States would oppose any attempt by the Arab countries to put the Algerian issue before the United Nations Security Council.

The Bad

1. It was announced that new Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov had accepted an invitation to visit Greece on his forthcoming Middle Eastern tour, in addition to Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. The visit to Greece will enable Shepilov to meddle in the Cyprus dispute between Greece and Great Britain. His tour spelled trouble for the Western Allies. In Egypt, where he was due Saturday, Shepilov was expected to offer the Arab nations support in their encouragement of the rebellion against France in Algeria.

2. The Cyprus dispute became still angrier when Britain deported Archimandrite (abbot) Kallinikos Macheriotis of the Greek Orthodox Church from London. He was accused of attempting to raise money from Greeks in Britain to support the insurgents who are conducting a campaign of violence in Cyprus. Prime Minister Anthony Eden reaffirmed that Britain will not give in to the attempt to force it, by revolt, to give the island to Greece.

3. Eden was expected to announce within two weeks a big cut in defense spending. The cut is due partly to the need for drastic economies. But it is partly due also to Eden's conception that H-bomb strategy makes it necessary to revise Britain's defense structure. He plans to reduce conventional military strength and concentrate more closely on long-range aerial warfare. The cuts, in the United States viewpoint, are part of a let-up in Allied defense strength due to Russia's sweetened and light campaign.

Pampans To Attend Convention

Club president Ralph McKinney and Warren Hasse, first vice president, of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, will attend the 41st annual convention of Kiwanis International at San Francisco, June 17-21. They will join more than 14,000 other Kiwanians and their wives at what promises to be the largest convention in organization's history. The convention will be held in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Among the speakers at the five-day meeting, in addition to Kiwanis International President J. A. Raney, will be The Honorable John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, The Honorable George N. Craig, Governor of the State of Indiana, and Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the well-known motion picture star, and a celebrity in her own right. Raney will deliver the convention Key-note address, "Build as Free Men," on Monday evening.

Also on the program will be the Reverend Raymond I. Lindquist, D.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, who will deliver the principal address at the convention prelude Sunday evening; Mr. John Fisher, former Canadian Broadcasting Company commentator; and widely-known speaker on U.S.-Canada relations; and Mr. John K. Morely, east-coast lecturer and expert on foreign affairs. Fisher will speak for Canada and Morely will speak for the United States on "The International Hour." (Kiwanis International serves in the United States and Canada.)

Cut flowers can be put into warm water to freshen them. They will last longer if cut in the afternoon on a bright day.



"Well, I can see it's a chuck wagon—what I want to know is where you got the chuck!"

A Full Day
ENTROCAMENTO, Portugal (UP)—Domingos Fale, 83, a marketplace sweeper, was not in the best of health but he wanted to get married anyway. He was baptized in the morning, married in the afternoon and died the same evening.

Kinsey In Step
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, who usually writes on other topics, is the author of one of the "Living With Music" articles in the July issue of High Fidelity magazine. The Indiana University sex authority's article is titled "Love and Music."

The Perfect Alibi
BOSTON (UP)—William J. Conner, 45, on trial for robbery, said it couldn't have been he since he was in another part of the city at the time the robbery took place, trying to murder someone.

Heat Wave Helps Record
NEW YORK (UP)—American Airlines said the heat wave that hit New York Thursday may have helped the airline set a new record. The airline said 6,394 persons left the city on its planes alone Thursday, the most ever to leave a city in a single day via a single commercial carrier.

Read The News Classified Ads

Main Line Blocked

DECATUR, Ill. (UP)—Twenty cars of a 102-car Wabash railroad freight train went off the tracks Thursday night, blocking the railroad's main line between Chicago and St. Louis.

Flower-Loving Hounds

LONDON (UP)—Retired schoolteacher Mable Appleyard took her neighbor to court because the neighbor's 29 Afghan hounds annoyed her by "constantly poking their heads over the garden wall."

Gas cooking is FASTER



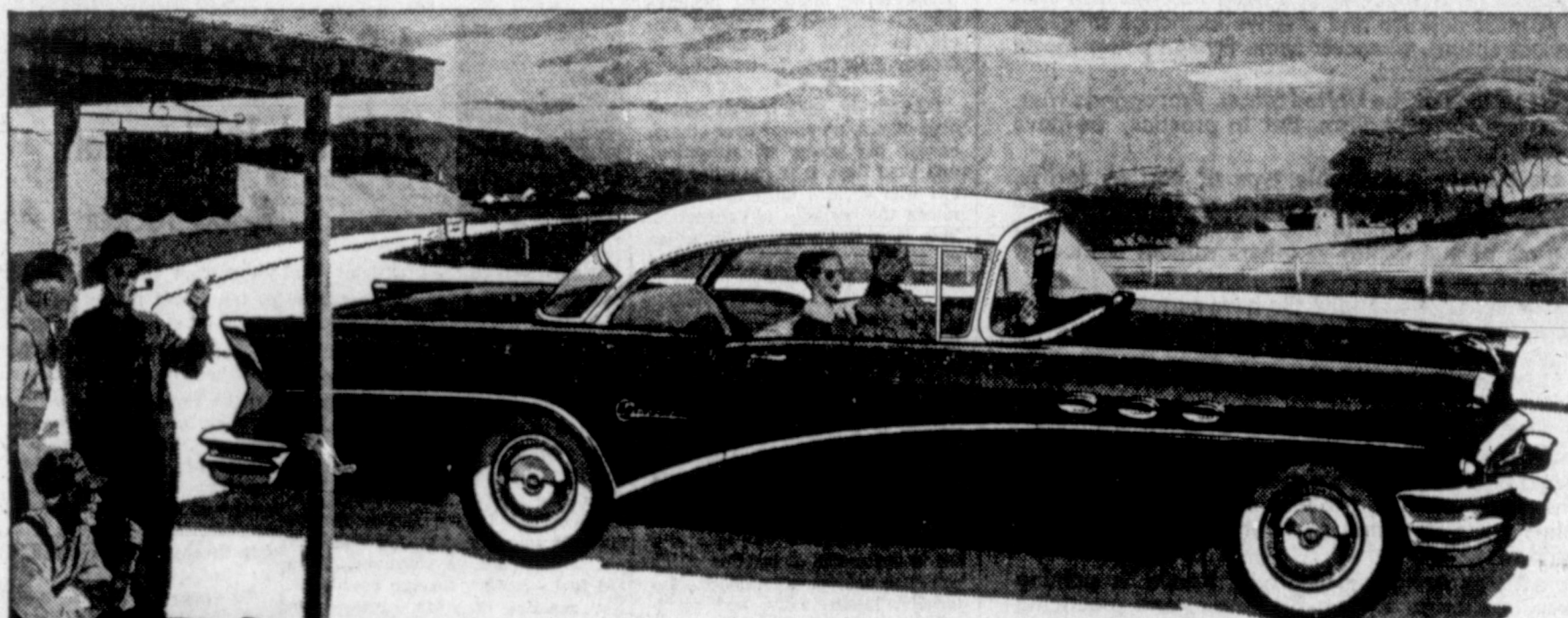
The Gas Flame reaches a peak heat instantly—brings a half cup of water to boil in 2 minutes. No warming up time is required. That is the secret of the unmatched speed of gas cooking.

See the beautiful, automatic, Gas ranges before you buy

At Your Favorite Gas Dealer Or

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

317 N. Ballard Pampa Phone 4-5777
Norman C. Henry, Dist. Mgr.



Big Torque of the Best Sellers

IT would stand to reason that automobiles selling in the same league, so to speak, would be pretty close in their engineering specifications.

Like in "torque multiplication"—the twisting force a transmission delivers to the drive shaft. (The greater the torque multiplication, the greater the performance).

But what do you find?

You find that any '56 Buick with advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* delivers a higher torque ratio than any standard-production car in America.

And you find that this high-torque performance is one reason for Buick's best-seller standing. For Buick is now more strongly positioned in the Top 3 of the nation's biggest-selling automobiles.

That's news—and there's plenty more where that came from.

For the '56 Buick is jam-packed with new engineering and styling advances to make it the best Buick yet, by far.

That new Dynaflo, for example. Not only does it bring you the top torque ratio in the nation today. It brings you the world's only switch-pitch performance in cars—plus a new part-throttle getaway response that's swifter, surer, and a gas-saver to boot.

The big new V8 engine you find in every '56 Buick—it's 322-cubic-inches big, and packed with the highest horsepower, the highest compressions and the most advanced developments in all Buick annals.

There's a joyous new ride, too—

steadied on a massive X-braced keel—cushioned on deep-oil shock absorbers—and buoyant with a new levelness on both country road and highway.

There's a new steering magic here that puts a new ease at your finger tips, and a new "sense of direction" in your every handling maneuver.

Thing to do, of course, is to come see and try for yourself.

That way you can also get a good hard look at the prices that have helped move Buick to a new sales success—to outselling all other cars in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

Will you do that, this week?

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

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

Best Buick Yet

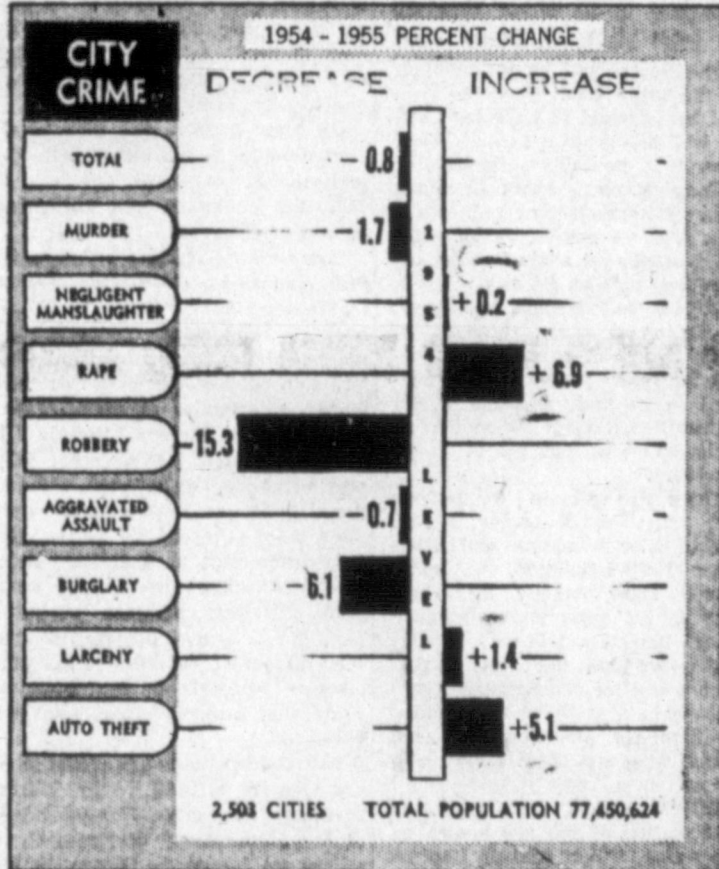


WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

123 NORTH GRAY

PHONE 4-4677



As FBI chart shows, urban crime decreased eight per cent in 1955 from the 1954 level. This was largely due to fewer crimes in big cities. In cities of less than 250,000, crime was up 2.9 per cent. Largest increase, 2.7 per cent, was in cities of less than 10,000 population.

CLOSE OUT SALE

THE SALE OF THE MONTH!

A Complete Stock Of Summer Ready To Wear To Be Sold To Make Room For A Larger And More Complete Supply Of

FABRICS

20% off

on all nationally advertised

DRESSES - SKIRTS - BLOUSES

SHORTS - PEDAL PUSHERS

SWIMMING SUITS & BATHING CAPS

THE FABRIC MART

Home of the NECCHI—ELNA Sewing Machine
216 North Cuyler Phone 4-7909



By GWEN THURMOND

Pampa Chapter of American Red Cross has had a busy week enrolling boys and girls and adults in the Summer Swim Program. All of the classes are reasonably full with as many beginners in all classes as can be taught well. Parents who plan to have their children begin swimming instruction June 18 should remember to have them bring their admittance cards to pool Monday morning. Do not take the cards to the Summer recreation at the field house. Separate registration cards will be used for that.

Junior Life Saving and Senior Life Saving Classes have completed their two-week class sessions. Those completing their Junior Life Saving are Miss Pat Kelley, Miss Mary Ann Kelley, Miss Glenda Finkelstein, John Mullins, Ralph McClure, Ronnie Smith, and Miss Linda Skewes. Senior Life Savers are Jim Murry, Miss Frances Scott, Charles Schneider, Mrs. Sam George, and Miss Ruth Huff. These people worked hard and are to be complimented on their accomplishment.

Harlan Yoder, Junior Red Cross Chairman, brought in an exchange album made by the pupils of Seika Shogaka School in Yokohama, Japan. This album has been sent to Woodrow Wilson school. Although it came late in the year, the children will enjoy it Sept. 1 or when school opens.

B. W. 1/2 UP29 June 15 . . . b Wife Allergic To Husband SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Virginia H. Miller, of Beverly Hills, was granted a divorce Thursday from Daniel G. Miller, on the grounds that she was allergic to him and developed a skin rash whenever he was near.

Player Gone—Game Called PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UP)—A baseball game was called Thursday night when the manager of one team noticed two of his outfielders were not on the field. Police began an immediate search for the missing outfielders, members of the Panama City State Prison road camp team.

Read The News Classified Ads

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

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

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Theories In Practice

Foreign observers are fairly well convinced that Russia is becoming a very powerful nation indeed. And those who do not feel unduly friendly toward the gigantic empire being built by the aggressive advances of communism are appalled by the apparent fact that Russia seems to be gaining in strength and influence while the United States seems, in comparison, to be slipping into a decline.

Reliable figures indicate that while the contrast between the two great powers is lessening, it would be a long time before Russia could surpass our own industrial and economic might.

Still, there are factors at play here which should be completely familiar to those who run and read.

There are emotional tensions built out of this vast global struggle so that it is difficult to look below the surface to discover causes.

Yet, it can be done, and must be done, if we are to effectively further our own chances for both survival and an improving peaceful world.

Let us examine the policies which are put in practice by these two giant nations. First, Russia.

While the Red hierarchy declares steadfastly against the capitalist system, in the world market Russia practices capitalism with unvarying consistency. Russia gives nothing away to anyone.

When Russia promises help to some struggling or backward nation, the proffered help is only half of whatever arrangement occurs. If Russia gives guns, Russia receives oil. If Russia gives machinery, Russia receives raw materials. A most definite and positive exchange of goods and services ensues, whenever some foreign power meets with the red emissaries.

Now let us look at the United States. Propaganda wise, we are strong for capitalism. But in practice, we have abandoned it.

We erect every conceivable type of barrier, tariffs, embargoes, critical lists of merchandise, to hamper free trade. And our government, like a giant socialist Santa Claus, gives of our wealth to others without a thought of return.

We have even gone so far as to have certain of our international salesmen (Dulles, Stassen, Bowles, et al) tell foreign governments that in order for us to remain prosperous at home, we must give away a large share of what we produce. This is such blatant nonsense that the foreigners view this with justifiable suspicion.

Instead of winning friends by this hand-out system, we brew up hidden, and sometimes not so hidden, opposition. The results of these two systems in practice are responsible for the lessening contrast between the Soviet Union and the U.S.A.

By practicing unhampered trade, Russia is gaining with every exchange. By avoiding trade, and practicing world charity, the United States is at the small end of the cornucopia.

We pour out, but we do not take back. Thus there is no exchange except a giving away of our material wealth and taking back of suspicion, animosity and distrust.

We do not have to turn back the pages of history very far before we discover that this nation grew to greatness because of the free exchange of goods and services. It is clear that Russia is gaining strength by precisely the same practice. Our strength is declining because, while we may speak up for free enterprise, our actions are contrary to our endorsements. We are practicing global socialism. Russia is not. Of course it is still true that within her boundaries Russia permits no personal freedom whatsoever. Yet the Russian government, acting as a giant corporation, and bloated with the stolen money it has taken from its enslaved workers, presents a most capitalistic front to the rest of the world. Her ambassadors go everywhere seeking to stimulate trade. Our own representatives go everywhere seeking to cause foreign powers to rely upon our charity.

Is it any wonder, then, that Russia is gaining while our own position of apparent strength is maintained solely on the basis of previous wealth we have accumulated in times of freedom?

Now, our federal government is calling for more and more money to be given away. Russia is calling upon other nations and suggesting mutual trade. The results are easily predictable and we are already witnessing them.

If we would compete with Russia, and history has cast us in the role of world competitor whether we like it or not, then our own government must get out of the way and permit that competition. In a free market, we can do much more than hold our own. We certainly should not fall for the socialist propaganda, which even the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics declines to use.

A Double Socket

Suppose you wanted a double socket to plug into an electric outlet. Obviously, you'd find one without the slightest trouble, and for very little money. It is a stock item not only in hardware and electric stores, but in many variety, grocery and other retail outlets. All stores are competing for your business — whether the item be a small one, like the socket or an appliance costing many hundreds of dollars.

Things are different indeed where there is no competition and the state is the sole judge of what shall be sold and at what the price shall be.

Marguerite Higgins, the foreign correspondent, tells of her search for a double socket during a recent visit to Moscow. The hotel didn't have one. Neither did any of the stores she toured. She was finally offered one by an individual — for \$10. However, this socket didn't work. Some five days later, a workable socket was procured and Miss Higgins was able to operate a heater and have light at the same time.

This may seem a trivial matter. But that double socket is an excellent symbol of a difference between a free, competitive economy, such as we enjoy — and a controlled, state-bossed economy under which the Russian and many other peoples live.

Next time you enter an American retail store, with its abundance of stocks, its excellent displays and services, and its competitive prices, you might offer a little prayer of thanks not only for the material abundance our system provides, but for all other freedoms that inextricably are related to economic freedom.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Looking Out For Yourself"

I recently read a reprint of an interesting address made by Leonard E. Read, President of The Foundation for Economic Education on "Looking Out For Yourself" at the commencement of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

This ideology of it being the duty of a man to look out for himself — that is, to live by the sweat of his brow — has not been very popular for the last 25 years. Looking out for oneself simply means respecting human initiative of every other person in the world. It means a desire for liberty and justice for every other person.

Read points out in his address that there are two ideologies that graduates will have to face. One is collectivism; the other, individual responsibility, or looking out for yourself. Then Read puts it this way:

"...I should like to take sides in the ideological battle of our times and commend to your attention the way of life which is the opposite of collectivism. This way of life, also, has numerous labels, but I'm going to give it a simple and descriptive name, 'Looking Out For Yourself.' That's about as opposite as you can get from having the government looking out for you."

"Now, there's a lot more to this looking-out-for-yourself philosophy than first meets the eye. To the unreflective person — to the victim of clichés and catch phrases — it will suggest a life of non-cooperation, greed, the law of the jungle, and no concern for the well-being of others. But, be not deceived. If you intelligently look out for yourself, you will thereby follow the way of life most valuable to others."

"Perhaps you will better understand this idea when I explain why there isn't any one on earth you can constructively control except yourself. Control can be divided into two types, the destructive and the creative. It is simple enough to control others destructively. Little intellectual achievement is required to restrain others, to inhibit their actions, to destroy their lives."

"Creatively, man has no control over others, no power over others, except the power of attraction; and even then, it is the other person who decides upon and determines the degree of attraction. This is a God-bestowed limitation on all men for which we should be forever grateful."

"Put it this way: I can help you in a material sense only if I have money to lend or give to you, or goods and services to exchange with you. I cannot help you materially if I am a pauper. Intellectually, I can assist you if I possess understanding not yet yours. The more can give us no help intellectually. Spiritually, I can be of value to you only if I am in possession of insights which you have not yet experienced. Materially, intellectually, and spiritually, I am limited to what I can do for any other person by what I have to give, by how well I have looked out for myself in these areas."

On Specialization

"Specialization has its unquestioned blessings. But there is always the danger, which we are witnessing with communications between specialists becoming more and more impossible, with nearly all specialists 'too busy' to read, study, and meditate on the general problems of man's proper relationship to man. When these trends characterize a society, that society isn't merely doomed to collapse; it is destined to explode! If you would look out for yourself — and thus for others — you will by example and precept do your part in reversing such trends."

Word Of Counsel

"And now, a word of counsel. The market place is in high-pitched competition for your specialized services, and the employees being offered are relatively high. This may make the future look extraordinarily promising to you. And it can be promising if you don't become isolated in your own specializations. There are many brilliant but lost specialists in industry today, persons who cannot be promoted into higher positions because of a narrowness in their scope. They lack an interest in the problems of others on whom they depend, and an understanding of the society in which it is their lot to live."

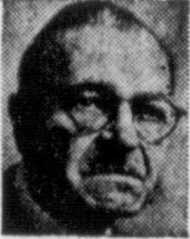
"Broadening one's scope, continuing one's education into other than one's own specialty, is not a dismal but a glorious prospect. It can be the very zest of life. Certainly, it is a well-known fact that any specialist, be he writer, painter, cook, or engineer, is a better specialist if there be breadth in his understanding, if he be an integrated person, if he has balanced judgments as to right and wrong principles in man's relationships to man."

Not By Criminals

"The devilry going on in the world today is not primarily caused by criminals. The truly malevolent persons are too few in number to account for our wars and the continuing accumulation of vast armaments between major conflicts. The thoroughly evil persons among us are not numerous enough to account for all the racial and national hatreds and prejudices, for labor violence, for the growing belief that the honest fruits of one's labor no longer belong to the earner, for restrictions on the exchange of goods and services, and for the many other collectivistic fanatics and horrors. These things are intended, those who wish to do good to others but who, lacking personal means, thoughtlessly see no harm in employing the police establish-



International Whirligig..



A-Power For Peace Will Astonish The Layman

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Official and scientific studies of prospects of peacetime use of atomic power will astonish the average American layman, as they have members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy now investigating the problem. They show:

(1) That nuclear power will be a negligible source of industrial energy in the United States for at least 20 years, and that the principal reason for development is to aid fuel-hungry foreign countries. For reasons of state rather than economy, we cannot afford to permit Russia to outstrip us in extending these benefits to underdeveloped areas, where industrial coal costs \$22 a ton as against \$8 here.

(2) That conventional fossil fuels, and especially coal, will be our principal source of energy for hundreds of years. Next in order over the long-term period will be hydroelectricity, natural gas, nuclear power, and oil.

(3) That the water power question, which has figured so sensationally in politics for the last quarter of a century, will vanish as an explosive and Democratic issue. Save where projects are government-financed on cheap money and no taxes, coal and lignite are becoming less expensive than hydro.

(4) That other nations will probably develop an atomic-powered industry and economy before the United States, but only because they lack or cannot afford other generating fuels. They have no or few natural resources. And they can do so only with engineering and financial aid from us estimated at a cost of \$600,000,000 for five years.

In short, for an indefinitely long period, American activity in this field will be motivated by considerations of foreign policy rather than by domestic, bread-and-butter economics. We shall transform the bomb into a blessing under a program of selfish enlightenment.

Here is how Robert McKinney, Santa Fe publisher and chairman of the Presidential panel on this problem, puts it. Testifying before the Joint Committee, he said:

"How can we put a stop to the deterioration of America's position of leadership abroad? And how can we impose their brand of good on the rest of us, to use the fruits of other persons' labor to satisfy their own charitable instincts."

"God bless you in your chosen pursuits, but I implore you to specialize to the exclusion of your role as good citizens. Don't leave us and yourself to the mercy of political parasites, those who would try to act the part of God, those who would cast us all in their immature little images. If you would effectively look out for yourselves and thus for others, if you would have a society in which your specializations are to have meaning for you and your fellow men, if you would realize the possibilities in your own individual creations, you will attend to the perfection of that society. And you will best do this by the perfection of yourself, not only as a specialist but also as a completed exponents of the looking-out-for-yourself philosophy."

Had You Heard?

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A most interesting letter on color blindness comes from a mother. She writes that she has three boys between eight and 11 years old and has noticed lately that the oldest one is color blind between blue and purple, and red and brown. She particularly wants to know if she should have the boys' eyes examined or whether he will grow out of it.

It possibly would be wise for the youngster to be tested carefully for color blindness. Other visual difficulties should be watched for at the same time.

If he is found to be color blind he will not grow out of it. This, however, probably should be nothing to worry about since the color blindness seems only partial. And, of course, many color blind people get along in most occupations without difficulty.

COLOR BLINDNESS is always, so far as I know, present at birth, though it often escapes notice for many years. It is considered to be truly hereditary and transmitted through the mother to male children (not all of them, however).

There are certain occupations and activities, of course, in which color blindness will interfere. The individual, at least, should know exactly the accuracy of his color vision. Since color blindness often escapes notice—perhaps until one takes such a test for a driver operator's license in a state which requires it—there are doubtless a good many who are color blind who do not even know it.

COLOR SENSE is a quality of that portion of the eye known as the retina, which records impressions of light rays and transmits these impressions through the optic nerve to the brain. Some color rays are not consciously appreciated, and some people are more aware of differences in shades of color than others.

Color blindness is often classified as partial or total. There are three varieties of partial color blindness. In one there is a lack of ability to "see" red. This is known as red blindness. In another the individual is not able to distinguish green.

The totally color blind are those who cannot tell any color from another but only variation in the brightness of the object. To such persons the world is all black, white, and gray.

COLOR BLINDNESS, particularly the red-green variety, is dangerous in certain occupations such as railway, air or marine service. The ability to discriminate between red and green signals is vital. Keen ability to discriminate colors is also of importance to many workers in chemicals, lithography, painting and other arts. Color blindness is not "outgrown." True color blindness cannot be overcome or improved by treatment or eye exercises, though, curiously enough, during the last war some young men who had this difficulty made fewer color mistakes after a period of special training.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MOPSY

I WANT TO RIDE IN ONE OF THOSE LITTLE SPORTS CARS.

Down South

Big Government Is Bleeding People Dry

By Thurman Sensing

We have often pointed out that one of the great moral tragedies of this generation was committed by our Government when it violated the sanctity of contract and broke its pledged promise to the people by going off the gold standard in 1933.

As much as any other one thing, this act led to "big government" — and Big Government, as we all well know, is bleeding the people dry. Our forefathers feared government of any size, at least any more government than was absolutely necessary, and they particularly feared big government. That accounts for all the steps they took to safeguard the people from ever having big government. Most of these steps have been violated one by one in recent years.

When our Government went off the gold standard, it took the first major step that is always taken when attempting to establish a strong, centralized, socialistic government. It took control of the money supply out of the hands of the people — where it belongs and where it must stay if they are to remain a free people. Going off the gold standard enabled the politicians to make all sorts of promises, anything in order to get elected, and to carry out these promises — if they decided to do so — with "printing press" money.

On November 4, 1932, the nominee for president of the Democratic party made a speech in Brooklyn in which he said that "no responsible government would have sold to the country securities payable in gold if it knew the promise, yes, the covenant embodied in these securities was as dubious as the President of the United States (Hoover) claims it was (in the spring of 1932)!"

On March 12, 1933, a week after Roosevelt became president, the United States Treasury issued \$600 million of obligations payable "in United States gold coin of the present standard of value" — the same covenant above referred to by him on November 4th just before he was elected. Additional issuances of securities followed shortly after bearing the same covenant.

On May 7, 1933, the new president announced his intention to repudiate this covenant. On June 5, 1933, the covenant was abrogated by Act of Congress.

Commenting on this in his book, *Still Hell Bent*, (1936), Mr. James P. Warburg said, "Even Mr. Roosevelt's supporters recognize his lack of steadfastness to principles, and I do not see how they can deny his repudiation of promises." Mr. Warburg said further, "If this Administration has played havoc with our currency, dishonored our national promises, and spent the people's money heedlessly and wastefully in pursuit of a strange mixture of Utopian dreams and cynically practical partisan purposes... they are true largely because Mr. Roosevelt repudiated his pre-election promises and gave us something different than what we voted for."

The above quotes are taken from a statement printed by Dr. Walter E. Spahr, Executive Vice President of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, in his bulletin of June 1, 1936, and in commenting on them Mr. Spahr has this to say, "The Administration in office since January 20, 1933 has endorsed all this and has pursued the same general course in the monetary field."

This comment is well made, because it is true that the Republican platform in 1932 promised to restore our currency to "a dollar on a fully convertible gold basis." No one in the third there is a deficiency in seeing yellow and blue, though red and green can be readily identified. The latter is rather rare.

The totally color blind are those who cannot tell any color from another but only variation in the brightness of the object. To such persons the world is all black, white, and gray.

COLOR BLINDNESS, particularly the red-green variety, is dangerous in certain occupations such as railway, air or marine service. The ability to discriminate between red and green signals is vital. Keen ability to discriminate colors is also of importance to many workers in chemicals, lithography, painting and other arts. Color blindness is not "outgrown." True color blindness cannot be overcome or improved by treatment or eye exercises, though, curiously enough, during the last war some young men who had this difficulty made fewer color mistakes after a period of special training.

COLOR SENSE is a quality of that portion of the eye known as the retina, which records impressions of light rays and transmits these impressions through the optic nerve to the brain. Some color rays are not consciously appreciated, and some people are more aware of differences in shades of color than others.

Color blindness is often classified as partial or total. There are three varieties of partial color blindness. In one there is a lack of ability to "see" red. This is known as red blindness. In another the individual is not able to distinguish green.

BID FOR A SMILE

Old Gentleman (to small English boy) — Why are you crying, little man? — Father thrashed me for doing a crossword puzzle.

Old Gentleman — Good gracious! Why?

Boy — Well, sir, one clue was a word of three letters meaning what I drank every afternoon — and I put "Dad".

The Nation's Press

SMALL BUSINESS STATESMANSHIP

The Journal of Commerce

The idea that the way to help small business is to pull the props from under larger companies got a well-deserved rebuke from small business spokesmen recently.

Since a small sized firm in a big industry may be a big company in an industry in which the general scale of operations is larger, the so-called "small business" relief plans which hit at size may fall quite unevenly. And, of course, many small businesses have hopes of getting to be bigger; hence self-interest, as well as business statesmanship, suggests that they may do best to seek relief in ways which are not punitive to other sectors.

All of which seems relatively platitudinous, except that some proponents of relief measures for the small business sector seem unable to disassociate their plan from measures to cripple larger concerns. Since such plans can only slow the progress in developing well-conceived measures, it is heartening that small business itself sees the wisdom of repudiating such tactics.

That this is so is suggested by a mix-up which seems to have grown out of a meeting of small business groups in Washington recently. It is not entirely clear how the mix-up came about, but following the Washington session the report was made that 12 small business organizations at the meeting had gone on record as unanimously supporting H. R. 9067. This is a bill which would reduce tax rates for small business companies. It is aside from the point that the relatively larger tax reductions under its graduated rate schedule would not accrue for the very smallest companies. What is relevant is that this bill would step up the rates for bigger companies sharply, with an increase of some 28 per cent at the top.

The bill's sponsor, Representative Wright Patman, thinks that trust busting can be combined with small business relief, for he claims that the rates in his bill will lead large companies to find it advantageous to work out their own dissolution plans. While this is, no doubt, an ingenious way to save antitrust enforcement funds, the plan clearly goes beyond the needs of small business relief.

In any case, a statement of the effect that the 12 organizations at the Washington meeting had wholeheartedly thrown their support behind H. R. 9067 was placed in the Congressional Record, with the various organizations identified.

In no time at all, however, a protest came back that at least one of the organizations listed had not even been present. But the meat of the protest was that this small business group wanted emphatically to disassociate itself from such a tax plan. The point was made that, while others at the meeting were known to favor early Congressional relief to small business, "we know of none who wish to impose inequities on any group of other corporations to accomplish this purpose."

So far from endorsing the bill's plan to graduate rates sleepily for the bigger businesses, this organization claimed that "rates above 55 per cent approach the levels of confiscation and hence pose a threat to the entire economy." And while this organization claimed that it had not been represented at the Washington meeting, the protesting small business spokesman expressed doubt that the membership of the organizations which were present embraced the theory of "near-confiscatory rates on the large concerns."

However this mix-up about the Washington sessions came about, it is salutary to hear so vehement a disclaimer by small business itself of the theory that small business stands to gain by hurting other business groups.

What small business wants and needs is well-conceived plans to meet its problems. We happen to be among those who recognize that there is a very real small business problem. But solutions must be sought in the context of a healthy economic environment, not in the form of measures which seek to shift maladjustments from one group to another.

BID FOR A SMILE

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Old Gentleman — Good gracious! Why?

Boy — Well, sir, one clue was a word of three letters meaning what I drank every afternoon — and I put "Dad".

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Three Deep Intents

Three of the 24 intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths of over 5,000 feet.

Two of the deep intentions were wildcats.

Here are the statistics:

APPLICATIONS TO DEEPEN

Hutchinson County

(Pan.) Skelly Oil Co. — M. B. Armstrong number 17, 4428 from E. 4124 from S lines of F. Beebe-son Sur., 13 mi. W from Stinnett, Deepening to 7000'.

APPLICATIONS FOR STRAT TEST

Roberts County

Shell Oil Co. — Strat Test number 8 from S & W lines of 2-54-1980 Sec. 2, Clay County School Land, 13 mi. N from Miami, PD 4000 (Box 149, Elk City).

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG BACK

Gray County

C. M. Jeffers — J. M. Patton number 1, 2310' from E & N lines of Sec. 51, Blk. B-8, H&GN, 5 mi. NW from Lefors, PB - 2760 (to plug back and complete as gas well, 140 acre assignment).

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

(Pan.) The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney Tract 2 well number 4, 1677 from N, 990 from W lines of Sec. 91, Blk. 4, I&GN, 10 mi. N from White Deer, PD 3295.

Gulf Oil Corp.

Tractee number 2, 380 from S, 2310 from E lines of Sec. 16, Blk. 3, I&GN, 8 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 3300 (Box 1290, Fort Worth).

The Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Fee 227 number 183, 2230 from E, 1160 from S lines of Sec. 11, Blk. 2, I&GN, 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors, PD 3200 (Box 900, Dallas).

Skelly Oil Co. — Saunders

number 11, 1650 from W, 990 from S lines of Sec. 12, Blk. A-6, I&GN, 3.5 mi. E from Lefors, PD 3030 (Box 1822, Pampa).

The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney

Tract No. 2 well number 53, 990 from S, 330 from W lines of Sec. 91, Blk. 4, I&GN, 10 mi. N from White Deer, PD 3295.

Hutchinson County

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell Tract A number 28, 1650 from S, 990 from W lines of Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, 3.5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300.

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell

Tract C number 31, 330 from S, 990 from most westerly West line of E-320 A, out of E-313 A, of Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCR, 1 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300.

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell

Tract L number 31, 330 from S, 990 from E lines of Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&E, 5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300.

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell

Tract D number 29, 2310 from S, 1650 from W lines of Sec. 3, Blk. Y, M&C, 3.5 mi. E from Borger, PD 3300.

Rogatz, et al. — J. J. Perkins, et al.

"A" number 3-A, 33; from S, 990 from W lines of Sec. 6, Blk. M-18, D&P, 4 mi. E from Stinnett, PD 3200 (429 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo).

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 3, 330 from S, 2817 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100 (1010 San Jacinto Bldg., Houston).

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 4, 330 from S, 3443 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 6, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 8, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 10, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 12, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 14, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 16, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 18, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 20, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 22, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 24, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 26, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 28, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 30, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 32, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 34, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 36, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 38, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 40, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 42, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 44, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 46, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 48, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 50, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 52, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 54, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 56, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 58, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 60, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 62, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

J. B. Friedman, Panhandle

Trustee — J. Pat number 64, 1000 from S, 1775 from E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCR, 1 mi. SW from Stinnett, PD 3100.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Perkins — Cullum "A" number 7, 2310 from N & W lines of Sec. 56, Blk. 24, H&GN, 9 mi. SW from Wheeler, PD 2530.

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

Gulf Oil Corp. — Worley-Combs No. 8, Sec. 58, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 5-15-56, potential 72, G-O ratio 101, gravity 41, top of pay 2945, total depth 3129, 8-1/2" casing 692, 5/8" string 3142'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee

227 No. 155, Sec. 11, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 5-30-56, potential 29, G-O ratio 586, gravity 40, top of pay 2648, total depth 3030, 8-1/2" casing 422, 5/8" string 3050'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee

227 No. 155, Sec. 11, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 5-30-56, potential 29, G-O ratio 586, gravity 40, top of pay 2648, total depth 3030, 8-1/2" casing 422, 5/8" string 3050'.

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Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee

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E. W. Cobe, Real Estate
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100 ft. lot on Amarillo highway, large work shop which will rent for \$100 month. A good buy at \$5500.
3 bedroom trailer house, less than half original cost.
Business and residential lot, \$450 and up. Farms, ranches, acreage. Your Listings Appreciated

C. H. MUNDY, REALTOR
Phone 4-3761 105 N. Wynne

Nice 3 bedroom on Williston.
Nice 3 bedroom E. Kingsmill
3 room duplex E. Browning, Garage and rental.
6 room duplex E. Browning, \$7000.
Dandy 5 room house on 1 acre \$5400.
Nice 3 bedroom with basement, Chas. Fine Street, \$11,900.
2 lovely 3 bedrooms on Hamilton.
2 bedroom, 2 rentals, 100 ft. front on N. Hobart. Special \$10,000.
Nice 3 room home, garage, corner lot, \$750 down. Owner carry loan.
Two good motels priced right.
Nice 2 bedroom, Graham St.
2 room duplex, 2 rentals in rear, income \$225 month, \$12,900.
Nice 2 bedroom, N. Wells \$4500.
Lovely 2 bedroom, S. Christy.
Corner business lot, 250 ft. front, on Highway 60, priced right.
Nice 2 bedroom, Tignor, \$450 down.
10 room home, 2 baths, large lot, garage and rental, \$9600.

OWNER will sell equity in 2 bedroom house. 729 N. Christy. Call 4-2169.
After 3 p.m. Ph. 4-4616.

103-A Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY
Moderately priced 2 bedroom house. Prefer some rental on same premises. H. W. Waters. Day Ph. 4-4051. After 3 p.m. Ph. 4-4616.

105 Lots 103
2 LOTS: 85x125 ft. corner lot, both sides paved, Nickl and Christine, overlooking Alameda Park, 50x125 ft. lot Fraser Annex. Inside lot, paved. Phone 4-8145.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

J. E. Rice, Real Estate
712 N. Somerville, Ph. 4-2301

Your Listings Appreciated
FOR SALE by owner: lovely 6 room house with new carpeting, draperies, venetian blinds, air conditioning, automatic washer. 1216 Williston. Ph. 4-6687.

2 BEDROOM house, breakfast and utility rooms, 2 rentals. Take smaller house in trade. 621 N. Hobart.
3 ROOM modern house, 15x150 ft. Corner lot. Outside City limits. Ph. 4-7255.

Highland Homes, Inc.
Combs - Worley Bldg. Ph. 4-3449
FOR SALE by owner: Nice 3 bedroom home \$1100 will handle. Balance G. I. loan. Ph. 4-3702.

WILL SELL my equity in G. I. house, 2 bedrooms, living room and hall carpeted, fenced back yard. 608 Sloan. Ph. 4-5459.

OWNER will sell equity in 2 bedroom house. 729 N. Christy. Call 4-2169. After 3 p.m. Ph. 4-4616.

105 Lots 103
2 LOTS: 85x125 ft. corner lot, both sides paved, Nickl and Christine, overlooking Alameda Park, 50x125 ft. lot Fraser Annex. Inside lot, paved. Phone 4-8145.

110 Suburban Property 110

ROOM modern house, in Skellytown. Central location. Needs redecorating but sell reasonable. Ph. 4-5212 B. H. McGee.

A place some one will buy
A place you would enjoy owning. Year around stream, lots of possibilities. 250 Acre Farm & Stock Farm. 2 bedroom comfortable home. Well located. Come and see. \$71 per acre. Owner will finance. Located in Donley County.

Ben H. Williams,
Real Estate - Loans
Phone 106, Clarendon, Texas

114 Trailer Houses 114
1953 MODEL 25-foot 2 bedroom Spartan Trailer. Also 2 bedroom house for sale. 721 S. Barnes. Ph. 4-5171.

BEST TRAILER SALES
FOR SALE: 22 foot Traveller modern trailer. See at Wilkie Trailer Park, 323 W. Wilks.
FOR SALE: '54 Eclair 27' \$2000 and take up \$65 payments. Clay Trailer Park, 2nd Trailer.

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HUKILL & SON
"Tune-up Headquarters for Pampa"
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Brake & Wheel Service

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FRONT END Service, wheel balancing, tire trueing. Dial 4-8378 at 310 W. Kingsmill. Russell's Garage.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE
Starter & Generator Service
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1001 W. Ripley Ph. 4-6411

117 Body Shops 117
FORD'S BODY SHOP
Body Work - Car Painting
623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

120 Automobiles For Sale 120
MUNDY & TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell and Trade
1200 W. Wilks Phone 4-5929

C. C. Mead, Used Cars
Buy-Sell-Trade
Pampa Used Car Lot
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
108 N. Oyster Ph. 4-5441

REEVES OLDS & CADILLAC
Sales & Service
532 W. Foster Phone 4-3233

JENKINS MOTOR CO.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
1423 W. Wilks Phone 4-5175

FOR SALE or trade 1952 Cadillac Air condition 4 door. Price \$1475. 1209 E. Francis. Ph. 4-4030.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET
810 W. Foster Phone 4-4664

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

WILL SELL 1953 Plymouth hard top or trade for 1955 4 door or station wagon. 425 Carr St.

We Pay Cash for Good Clean Cars
CLYDE JONAS MOTOR COMPANY
1299 Alcock Phone 4-5108

121 Trucks - Tractors 121
Think Of This -

K-4 INTERNATIONAL Tractor and 24 foot Preshaut Traveler. Single axle, glass insulated trailer. Both with very good rubber. Both recently major overhauled from stem to stern. Never wrecked. Saddle Tank, tools, etc. Excellent Condition. Must see and checkout to appreciate. Entire rig only \$2,500.

Call Perry 4-8841

121-A Trucks, Machinery
FOR SALE: K-4 International Winch truck and pole trailer. Cheap. Can be seen at Hogue-Mills. Equip. co. Call 4-6610.

125 Boats & Accessories 125
BOATS REPAIRED: Glass cloth covered. Boat kits in stock. Casey Boat Shop. Ph. 4-3035.

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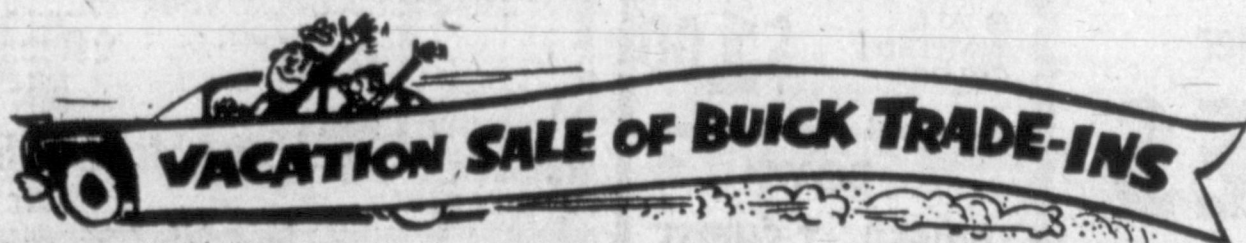
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Hard Top, Radio, Heater Dynaflow, White Wall
Tires, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Local One Owner
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Belvedere, Power Glide, Power Brakes, Heater, White
Wall Tires, Black Finish, Local One Owner

\$1895

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Belvedere, Radio, Heater Tinted Glass, A nice
Automobile

\$1045

1954 LINCOLN CAPRI 4-DOOR
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, White Wall Tires, Power
Brakes, 2 Tone Green

\$1695

1953 BUICK ROADMASTER
Riviera 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes and
Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, 2 Tone Grey

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1952 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR
Well Equipped

\$745

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4 door, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Good Paint

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1950 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Two Tone Green

\$495

1950 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR

Good work car

\$245

1950 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

Radio, Heater, Good Fishing Wagon

\$495

1949 BUICK SUPER 2-DOOR

Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission,
A Clean Car

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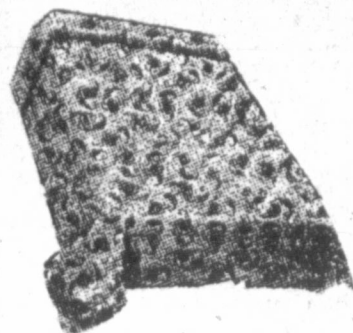
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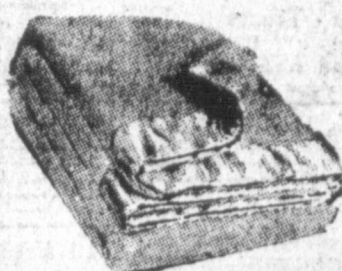
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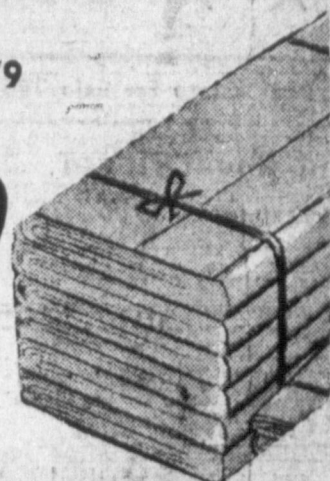
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- 81x108
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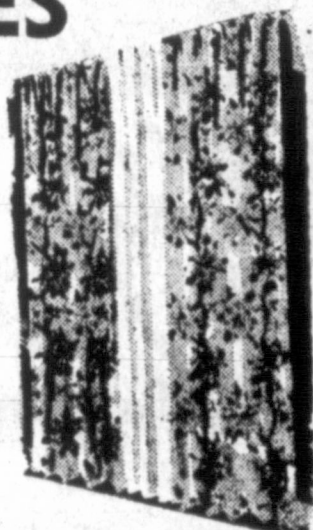
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- Faded Blue Denim
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- 100% Dupont Nylons
- No Iron Plisses, cottons
- New Summer Arrivals

\$1.00

Chicken Feather Pillows

- Heavy ACA Tick
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TV SOFA PILLOWS

- ASSORTED SIZES
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- Decorator Colors
- Sizes 41x81
- Regular \$1.98 Value

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Infants Training Panties

- Choice of Colors
- Regular 19c Value
- Levines Low Price

10c

Ladies Rayon 1/2 Slips

- Lace Trimmed
- Sizes S, M, L
- Regular \$1.98 Value

\$1.00

Ladies Rayon Panties

- First Quality
- Sizes 5, 6, 7
- Choice of Colors

4 pair \$1.00

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

- Full Sanforized
- Sizes 4 to 12
- Regular \$1.59 Value

\$1.00

BOYS' STRETCH SOX

- 100% Dupont Nylon
- Choice of Colors
- One Size Fits All

39c

GIRLS' BERMUDA SOX

- White Only
- Complete Size Range
- Regular 98c Value

69c

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- Sizes 10-20
- Denims and No-Iron Cottons

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BOYS' and MEN'S TENNIS SHOES

- ALL Sizes

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BOYS' SANFORIZED Blue Jeans

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LARGE GROUP GIRL'S PLAY

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- PEDAL PUSHERS
- SHORTS • MID RIFFS
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WHITE, TYPE 128

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3,000 YARDS

- Printed Percales
- SOLID PERCALES
- Plisse Prints

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3 Yds.

2,000 YARDS

GOLD PRINTS

- GOLD PRINTS
- LINEN BARKS
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\$1.00

2 YARDS

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Ladies New Summer

DRESSES



- NEW SUMMER COLORS
- DOZEN OF STYLES
- SEASON NEWEST FABRICS
- BOUGHT FOR THIS EVENT

- NYLONS
- PIQUES
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- WHITE ONLY
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