



"Emotion is a process contemplating intelligence and wisdom, and employing formative knowledge for its purposes." — Albert J. Knock

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

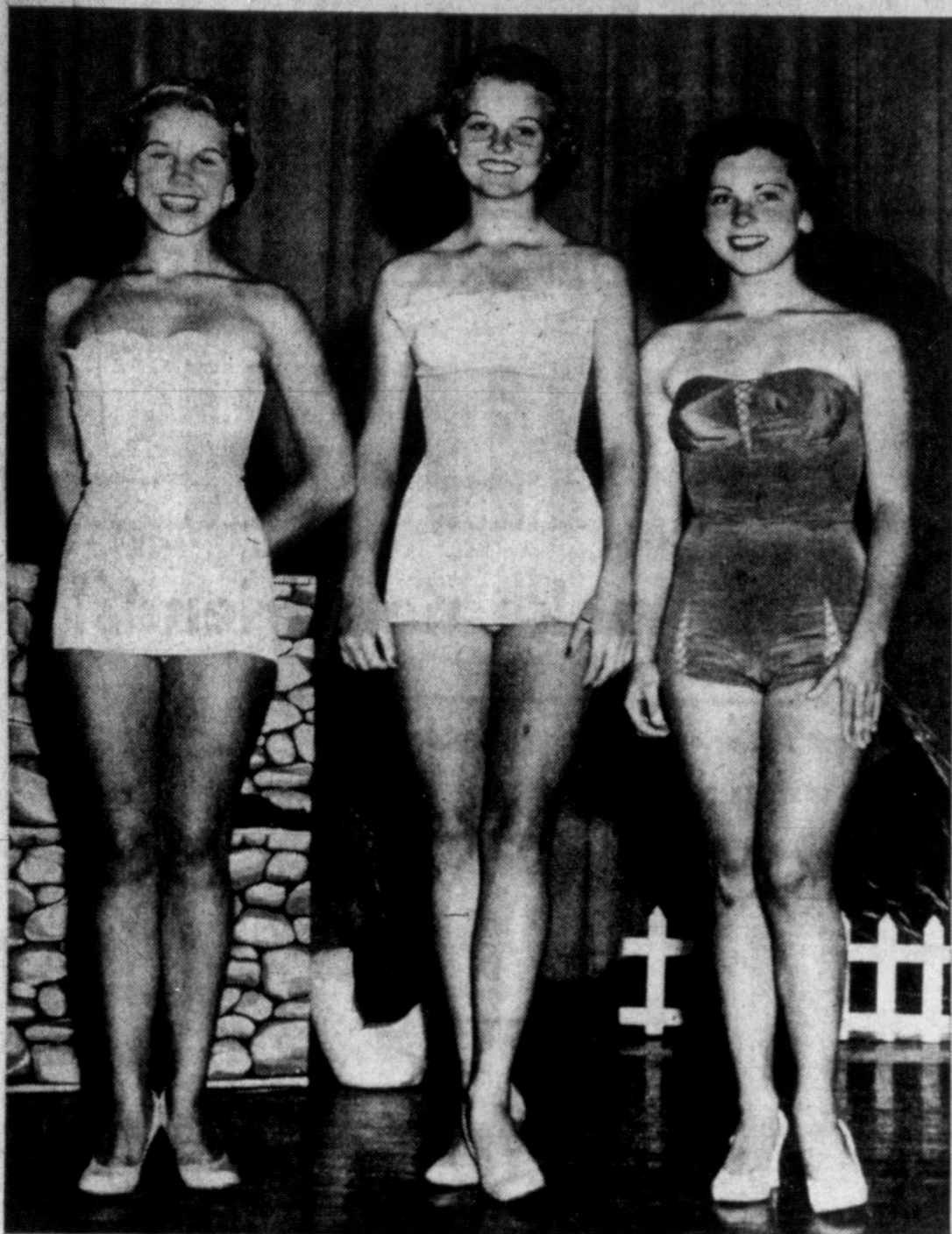
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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years
PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955

(44 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents



WHEATHEART—The first, second and third place winners in the "Wheatheart of the Nation" contest held in Perryton Saturday night in connection with the North Plains Fair are shown above. Left to right are, Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, Charlotte Viiz, who was Miss Dumas; Miss Perryton, Sydney Slack, who won second; and Peggy O'Neal, Miss White Deer, who won third. (News Photo)

Dumas Beauty Is Wheatheart Contest Winner

PERRYTON — (Special) Charlotte Viiz, Miss Dumas, was selected as Miss Wheatheart of 1955 Saturday night at the North Plains Fair in Perryton. Runners-up were: Sydney Slack, Miss Perryton, and Peggy O'Neal, Miss White Deer.

Pampa Roping Club received first place in the big street parade. Second place winner was Fritch Roping Club.

Most typical cowboy entry was Clyde Devers of Perryton, most typical cowgirl was Rana Crum, Perryton.

Gray County's 4-H land judging team came in with second place. First went to Wheeler County, and Ochiltree County came in third.

Mike Price, Sam Condo and John Dial won second, third and fifth places of the individual 4-H contests. First place went to Dale Wolford of Wheeler County, and fourth was Rolland Miles, Wheeler County.

The grand champion sow in the swine exhibit was shown by Frank Dial and sons of Pampa, who won a total of four blue ribbons in the division.

Winners in the various divisions are given below:

PARADE:
Civic Division floats: 1) Stewart Printing Co. of Perryton; 2) Community Public Service; 3) Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Honorable mention, Rotary Club.

HOME DEMONSTRATION:
1) Tax Home Demonstration Club; 2) Modern Priscilla; 3) Palestine. All are from Perryton.

JR. DIVISION:
1) Explorer Post 55 of Perryton; 2) 4-H clubs of Ochiltree County; 3) Cub Pack 56, Perryton.

JR. WHEAT IMPROVEMENT CONTEST:
(Sponsored by Perryton Equity Exchange)

4-H Winners: 1) Tommy Whitson, Stinnett; 2) Roy L. Stollings, Booker; 3) Bobby Whitson, Stinnett; 4) Donny Dunhoop, Waka; 5) Donald Savage, Perryton.

FFA Winners: (1) Bob Williams, Champion Wheat King, Perryton; (2) Freddy Smith, Perryton; (3) James King, Hooker, Okla.; (4) Vernon Blehn, Hooker, Okla.; (5) Bill Burdy, Hooker, Okla.

4-H BAKING QUEEN CONTEST:

High point girl was Bonita Dunhoop of Perryton; high point woman was Miss Robert Barlow, Perryton. Ages 6-12: (1) Pat Dunhoop, Perryton; (2) Francis Whitson, Stinnett; (3) Karon Bishop, Amarillo; (4) Betty Whitson, Stinnett; (5) Betty Whitson, Stinnett. (See DUMAS, Page 3)

MYSTERIOUS RED LIGHT REPORTED IN PAMPA SKY

A mysterious red light appeared in the sky near Pampa early Friday morning, according to John M. Ross who runs the Ross Trailer Park.

Ross was driving to Lake McClellan shortly after 3 a.m. when he first saw the red light about halfway to the cut-off road on the Clarendon highway.

"It was on the left of the highway," Ross explained, "and then it disappeared and I saw it again on the right side of the highway."

Ross said it looked like a traffic light, only larger. He said there were no sparks and he heard no noise.

He said he stopped the car and tried to find out what the light was. But then it was gone.

Enrollment Set-Up Given For Schools

Time out for school days will be given for former Pampa public school students with enrollment on Thursday, Sept. 1. The following instructions for enrollment in the schools was released Saturday by Superintendent of Schools Knox Kinard.

Pupils entering the first grade for the first time should complete the summer roundup blank and must have their birth certificates. No child will be admitted to the

Red Korea Admits U.S. Airmen Held

By ROBERT BROWN
PANMUNJOM, Aug. 21 — UP—The North Korean Communists admitted Sunday they are holding one of two American fliers shot down by Red guns Wednesday over the Korean truce zone but the Reds made no mention of the second American.

North Korean General Jung Kook Rok told U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Harland Parks during a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission that the Reds held 2nd Lt. Guy H. Bumpass Jr. of Myrtle, Miss.

He made no mention of Capt. Charles W. Brown, West Louisville, Ky., who was with Bumpass when their light T-6 training plane was shot down by Red anti-aircraft.

Jung charged at the meeting that the light plane was actually on a "reconnaissance" mission, rather than a "routine training mission" as claimed by the UN.

He said that the plane "infringed into the territory of our side deeper and deeper, flying at low altitude and conducting reconnaissance on defense installations."

East's Worst Flood Has High Death Toll

\$844,050 Fund OKd For County

Gray County Commissioners met with Ray Wilson, county auditor, Saturday at 10 a.m. to approve a tentative 1956 county-wide budget.

The budget, calling for a total of \$844,050.77 in expenditures, was approved. Of this amount, a total of \$6,608 is proposed for jury expenditures, \$102,034.92 is proposed for a general fund, \$161,926.65 is allocated for county salaries, and \$118,887.11 is to be set aside for the interest and sinking funds.

No one appeared to question the budget during the public hearing in commissioners court.

Road building funds call for a total of \$429,528.09 to be used in county-wide road improvements. Proposed improvements are: Le-fors, west to intersection of farm-to-market road 749 (\$30,000); replacement of bridges on Plum and Grapevine Creeks (\$26,000); topping of Kellerville road (\$12,000); Wheatley bridge construction (\$18,500); right-of-way expense for the Grandview area (\$6,000).

A \$50,000 fund is proposed for right-of-way and widening of Hobart St. The balance will go towards seal-coating of the county airport road, and the Colteco-Western road.

A permanent improvement fund of \$25,500 calls for a wash-rack at the show barn of Pampa's Recreation Park, and \$20,000 to be used for installing two sets of storm doors to regulate the temperature at the County Court House (replacing the revolving doors) and air conditioners with general repairs and alterations.

An estimated tax rate of \$1.29 per \$1000 will be required by the new budget. This rate will be set at the regular session of the County Commissioners Sept. 12.

Upon requests of the Highland General Hospital Board, the Commissioners Court authorized Judge Parker to sign the contracts for architects B. R. Cantrell and Waldon Moore. Cantrell will be in charge of plans for the 40-room extension to the plant, and Moore will design plans for the McLean branch clinic. Both are contracted for a fee of five per cent of construction cost.

Four bids were received for a dirt loader and the Michigan front-end loader was accepted. Bids for air conditioning units at Highland General Hospital will be received Friday, Aug. 26.



JAMES N. WALKER
... Kiwanis speaker

Kiwanis Club Banquet Set Monday Night

A banquet celebration in observance of the 25th anniversary of Kiwanis in Pampa will be held Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Dr. James N. Walker of Fort Worth, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District will be the principal speaker for the occasion, and many former members of the Pampa club are expected to attend.

Special music will be presented by Roy and Sue Johnson and by Miss Betty Jane Boynton.

The Pampa Kiwanis Club was organized on Aug. 22, 1930. There are two charter members of the organization still with the club. They are Ed Vicars and H. R. Thompson who will receive special recognition during the banquet.

The Kiwanis club's activities will begin with a golf tournament at 1 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Governor Walker, a former president of the West Side Club of Fort Worth, has been active in Kiwanis work since 1947 when he served as director for the Fort Worth club.

Frank Fata, president of the (See KIWANIS, Page 3)

Bridges And Dams Buckle Under Torrents Of Water

HARTFORD, Conn. — UP — The death toll from the Eastern Seaboard's worst floods approached 150 Saturday and seemed certain to mount even higher.

Buckling bridges, bursting dams and torrents of water continued to plague the area Saturday.

The worst single tragedy of the floods was uncovered in the Poccano mountain resort area of Pennsylvania. Rescue workers came on the grim evidence inside a camp with 42 women and children vacationers had been washed away leaving only three known survivors.

Thirty-one bodies were found about a mile and a half down the creek from the camp near East Stroudsburg. Eight persons still were missing and feared dead.

91 Dead in Pennsylvania

The camp tragedy raised the known dead in the floods in Pennsylvania to 91. There also were 30 dead in Connecticut, 15 in Massachusetts, four in New York, five in New Jersey, two in Virginia and one each in Delaware and Rhode Island. That made the overall total for the area 149, with many more still missing.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, one of the three survivors of the Pennsylvania camp tragedy, said the campers took refuge in a three-story house when flood waters poured in on them.

The water quickly rose to the attic level of the house and then the house collapsed. The screaming women and children were thrown into the water.

Other stories of horror and destruction emerged Saturday as rescue workers probed into affected areas as the flood waters receded.

"Terrible lack of food, shelter and utilities" were reported in Winsted, Conn., a city of 10,000 population located in the northwest area of the state.

"Only two buildings are left (See FLOOD, Page 3)

Looters Sack Flood Area By Motorboat

FRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20 — UP — Civil defense officials and police moved swiftly Saturday to halt looters in motorboats who were reported pillaging homes which were abandoned in the face of the state's worst floods in history.

State civil defense authorities rushed a 60-man squad of volunteer auxiliary policemen into the Delaware River area of hard-hit Warren county, where looting by motor boating scavengers was reported.

Meanwhile, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who declared the Delaware River area a disaster area of the state, appealed to President Eisenhower to declare the states a major disaster area.

(Informed sources in Washington said the President would name New Jersey and Rhode Island major disaster areas.)

Civil defense co-ordinator John Bodine said he was "sure there is looting going on" in ravaged western Warren county. He said a volunteer force of 23 men already had been pressed into service patrolling the river from Carpentersville to Foul Rift Station before the 60 auxiliary policemen arrived.

Vacation Camp Swept Away By Flood; 37 Feared Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 — UP — Camp Davis, with about 46 women and children vacationers, was swept away by rampaging flood waters near East Stroudsburg, leaving only nine known survivors, it was disclosed Saturday.

State police managed to reach the stricken camp site to find the 14 cabins gone. Twenty-seven bodies were recovered about a mile and a half downstream. The other persons were missing and presumed dead.

Survivors of the worst single tragedy of the record flood were identified as Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Jersey City, N. J.; her daughter, Nancy, 19; Beth Liddle, 11 (no address available); Sarah Locompane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth Christiansen, Staten Island, N. Y.; Elizabeth Double, Belleville, N. J.; Rowan Lawver, Orange, N. J., and Warren Baker of Brooklyn.

The camp disaster brought to 87 the total known dead in Pennsylvania with an uncountable number missing and feared dead.

Mrs. Johnson, found clinging to a floating island of debris in the swirling waters along with Ben, said she, her daughter and her two sons were sitting in their bungalow Thursday night when a wall of water crashed against the structure.



OKLAHOMANS ARE TOURISTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Mason, Tulsa, Okla., were the tourist guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Saturday night. Mason, a geology student at Tulsa University, is on vacation and headed for Red River, N. M., to "hunt rock." The Masons spent the night at the Adams Hotel and had dinner at Poole's Drive Inn. Their car was serviced by Dearen Service. They received candy from Clyde's Pharmacy and flowers from Clayton's Floral. Above they unload their car prior to refreshing themselves before the evening's entertainment. (News Photo)

Mine Workers Get \$2 Day Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 — UP — President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers announced Saturday night he had signed a contract with northern soft coal producers calling for a \$2-a-day increase for his miners.

The contract was signed with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association which represents 125,000 of the nation's 200,000 soft coal miners.

Lewis said he would expect all other operators to make the same "voluntary adjustments."

"If they don't they don't have a contract," he said. "It requires 60 days to terminate it. It is a reasonable assumption that we would give them notice by Sept. 1 if they did not make adjustments."

"Time to Reflect"

"They have reasonable time now to reflect and cogitate," he said. "This threat was aimed at the Southern Coal Producers Association, which represents about a third of the industry. Informed sources had told the United Press previously that the southern operators 'probably would fall in line within two or three days.'"

The contract gives miners represented by the bituminous association a wage increase of \$1.20 per day beginning Sept. 1 and an additional 80 cents beginning April 1. It also provides that they will get \$140 for 12 days vacation annually instead of the \$100 for 10 days they now get.

Additionally, the miners will receive time-and-a-half for Saturday work and double time on Sunday, regardless of whether they have worked any other day of the week.

"No Wind or Water"

Lewis said the agreement "was devoid of Marxian babble and contains no wind or water."

He made his statement at a press conference which followed a meeting of his 200-man policy committee. The committee voted ratification of the agreement and Lewis announced the signing soon thereafter.

Asked by a reporter if previous contracts had contained such "Marxian babble," Lewis said, "I leave that to your imagination."

Harry M. Moses, president of Bituminous Coal Operations Association, told reporters the terms were "generous but consistent with basic wage patterns set in other basic industries."

Moses' association represents about two-thirds of the soft coal industry, including most major northern operators and the so-called "captive mines" owned by big steel companies.

4,000 At Wheeler Celebration

About 4,000 persons from the area attended the 50th anniversary celebrations in Wheeler yesterday. R. J. Holt, Jr., was general chairman of festivities.

Wheeler was founded in 1905 by James Stanley and R. B. Rogers on the plot of 160 acres. It has since grown to a small city.

Ex-student registration began Friday, with representatives present from every graduating class since 1907. An association for ex-students was organized at the session in Wheeler gymnasium.

The big free barbecue at noon was served to thousands of people from eight serving places set up around the court house square. Guests received about 1500 lbs. of beef.

Walter Rogers delivered an address on international and domestic situations (at the court house square).

Wheeler, Brisco and Allison high school bands gave a concert of music before the barbecue.

For a half an hour, Hursuhl Clothier and his dance orchestra from Woodward, Okla., broadcast over station KEVA. Harry Wolford, county clerk, interviewed old timers during the program.

An old-time fiddler's contest was conducted at 2:30 p.m. with E. D. (Dick) Guynes in charge.

Lone Star Amusement Co. furnished entertainment during the entire week of the celebration with rides for the kiddies.

Hursuhl Clothier furnished music for the square dance contest and street dance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

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

Sheppard Upholds Race Ban Laws

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 — UP — As far as Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard is concerned segregation remains the law in Texas unless the United States Supreme Court "specifically" says otherwise.

The attorney general's position was made known Friday when a letter he had written to Thomas S. Sutherland came to light. Sutherland is director of the Texas Commission on Race Relations.

"I am of the very definite and firm opinion that the state laws of Texas still call for segregated schools," Sheppard said. "Our Texas laws were not passed on by the Supreme Court."

"Until the Supreme Court specifically states otherwise, segregation remains the law in Texas. If the court follows precedent, it will leave the date and method of integration up to the local school districts," he added.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
A New York man drew 30 days for turning in two false alarms. You can guess who's burning now.

A police chief says that the traffic problem is at a standstill. We know what he means, these nice driving days.

Women's gloves are what hubby goes back to look for just after he has left a movie with his wife.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hado



Davy Crockett's Journal Tells Of First Train Ride

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON—UP—It's a couple of days late to observe Davy Crockett's birthday anniversary. But I have for you "King of the Wild Frontier" fans a few anecdotes from the journals he wrote while in congress.
As any wearer of the coonskin cap can tell you, Colonel Crockett, as he was known, served his western Tennessee district in congress for three terms—in the 20th, 21st and 23rd Congresses.

got seated and moved slowly off, the engine wheezing as if she had the tizzick. By and by she began to take short breaths, and away we went with a blue streak after us."

While he was whizzing along, reading, Crockett suddenly burst out laughing. A traveling companion wanted to know what was so funny. He explained that "it's no wonder the fellow's horses run off."

He was referring, according to his report later, to an incident that had been reported by a Carolina waggoner who was crossing a railroad track when the locomotive and train puffd into sight.

Crockett wrote: "It was growing dark, and the sparks were flying in all directions. His horse ran off, broke his wagon, and smashed his combustibles into items. He run to the house for help, and when they asked him what scared his horses, he said he did not just know, but it must have been 'hell in harness.'"

On his way to New York, Davy hooked a ride from Bordentown, N.J., on the newly opened Camden and Amboy railroad. He clacked along the 61 miles to South Amboy and it likely was the fastest ride of his life.

He wrote that the steam horse "galloped along at a frightening 25 miles an hour, and aigh knocked us from our perch."

"We were going so fast," he said, "that an object I projected as an experiment out the open window of the car came back and hit me smack in the face."

In all, Crockett was gone on his sight-seeing trip over 20 days. He wrote that he was "shore glad he did it, but he was a bit weary. There is something about swaying back and forth on a saddle that a man can't git over."

White Deer Personals

By MRS. OTIS HOLLADAY
Pampa News Correspondent
Mrs. Bill Wilkerson of Midland has been visiting here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Florette Burns. Wilkerson has been in Fort Sill, Okla., on summer camp with the Pampa Battery of the Texas National Guard.
Mr. and Mrs. Olur Bertrand and children, Otis, Ariene, and Bryan recently visited relatives and friends in Lubbock, and attended a family picnic at McKenzie Park there. Recent guests in the Bertrand home here were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Gilliam and son, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Gilliam is Mr. Bertrand's niece.

Mrs. John Stovall and daughter, Sarah Margaret, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., are visiting here in the home of Mrs. Stovall's sister, Mrs. Bob More.
Mrs. J. R. St. Clair and daughters, Deborah and Druce Ann, recently returned from a week-end trip to Oklahoma City, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cowan. Mrs. St. Clair attended a reunion of ex-students of the Oklahoma College for Women there. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stevens in Norman, Okla.
Nineteen men of the local Methodist Church enjoyed a steak dinner and an evening of games and rec-

reation in the Fellowship Hall of the church recently. Dalton Ford Cooks for the affair, with H. T. and Ike Thompson were Chief Cooks for the affair, with H. T. "Dick" Dickens and George Coffee heading the clean-up committee. Games of "42" followed the dinner. The group will meet again in September. Tentative plans for the organization of a Methodist Men's group are being discussed.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potter are vacationing in New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burch and daughter, Jan, recently returned from a visit with relatives in Electrica and McLean. Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Pearl Burr, accompanied them to Electrica, for a celebration of her 75th birthday with her twin sister, Mrs. W. C. Davis. In McLean, the Burches visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burch.

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— ONE DAY ONLY —
WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR TRADE-INS . . .
\$9.50 to \$39.50
We paid \$100 Allowances For Many!
29 Clean, Overhauled Hearing Aids To Choose From, Including Acousticon, Belton, Malco, Sonotone, Western Electric, and others. Every Instrument Sold With Our Guarantee!
Come To Monthly Hearing Aid Service
Hotel Adams, Wednesday, Aug. 24 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Acousticon R-E-A-C-H Company
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BIG TRADE-IN FAIR **PAUL CROSSMAN IS**
TRADING HIGH
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Whether your present refrigerator is old and worn out . . . or only a few years old . . . you won't want to miss the extra special trade-in savings now being offered!
ACT FAST! ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT IN AUGUST TO SAVE!

LOOK! New Food Keeping Ideas!
FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL COLD-PANTRY

Huge 91 cu. ft. Refrigerator on top brings all food in plain view on full-size Roll-to-You Shelves. Note the ample space between shelves, with no lost corners or awkward center post. New Flowing Cold chills and recycles the air completely every 30 seconds. There's automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section. The big Pantry-Door stores butter, cheese, tall bottles, left-overs — eggs by the dozen. And a big Picture Window Hydrator swings down from the door with a full week's supply of fruits and vegetables.
Huge Food Freezer for 169 lbs. below is actually as large as many freezers you might buy separately. It's entirely sealed off for true zero zone cold. And all food glides out in a big Rolling Basket. Juice cans go in a special tray. Quickcube and new Quick-Cubelet trays give you plenty of ice in regular and new tiny cubes.
Huge line-up of luxury features includes — choice of Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow, or Snowy White interiors; Lifetime Porcelain or durable Deluxe Finish; and you can have right or left opening doors at no extra cost.

CDV-112 SPCL **CDV-103 SPCL** **SDV-91 SPCL**

New 1955 Frigidaire Food Freezer - Refrigerator
Big 73-lb. frozen food capacity with separate Freezer door; Quickcube Trays on freezing shelf; aluminum Roll-to-You Shelves; automatic defrosting in refrigerator section; twin porcelain Hydrators; storage door with deep-set shelves. 11.2 cu. ft. size.

New 1955 Frigidaire Family-size Food Freezer - Refrigerator
A true Food Freezer - Refrigerator combination with: separate zero zone freezer; automatic defrosting in refrigerator section; aluminum shelves; removable half-shelf; twin porcelain Hydrators; storage door for tall bottles, jars, cans, eggs — 10.3 cu. ft. size.

New 1955 Frigidaire Super Refrigerator
Full-width Super-Freezer Chest with 2 refrigerated shelves; Frozen Juice Can Holder; 3 Quickcube Trays; full-width Chill Drawer; full-size aluminum shelves; full-size Hydrator; storage door for bottles, butter, eggs. 9.1 cu. ft. size.

Trade-In Fair Closes Soon! See Your Frigidaire Dealer Now!
For The Balance of This Sale You Can See Any of the Wonderful Frigidaire Products By Dialing 4-4185 or 4-5413. Call Anytime after 6 P. M. Any Evening.

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WITH FRENCH FRIES
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ELMER'S CAFE
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Open 5 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Your Dollars Pay Top Value Dividends
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SAVE 2 WAYS — CHOOSE DAY-NIGHT FURNITURE

Smart, Graceful Make-A-Bed
Luxurious for Sitting,
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\$249.50

Foam Rubber Cushions
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Colors — Red, Brown, Grey, Chartreuse
Terms Arranged For Individual Budgets
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FIRST PLACE

Mrs. Dulcie Duke of Darrouzett walked with the blue ribbon in the hand painted china division of the North Plains Fair, held in Perryton Thursday through Friday of last week. Mrs. Duke is shown above with the painting that won first place for her. It is of a young girl, painted in several beautiful colors. (News Photo)

Attention, Ladies! Prof May Prove Way To Grow Younger

CAMBRIDGE, England —UP— Cambridge University says he has found a way to make a living creature grow younger instead of older with the passage of time. So far his experiments have been confined to insects. Whether they hold significance for higher forms of life — including man — remains to be seen. The lucky insect 'Wigglesworth' has been working with in his zoology laboratory is a South American blood-sucker called Rhodnius. In the experiments so far the Rhodnius has been endowed with "a certain amount of rejuvenation," the professor said. "In principle," said Wigglesworth, "the same thing could happen in the mammalian world, but only in principle. It will be interesting to see where it all will lead."

Can't Assume Too Much Wigglesworth, a cautious scientist, warned against assuming too much. Yet he said he knew of no other case where time had actually been turned back in overcoming the aging process in a living thing. The Rhodnius is a remarkable insect to begin with. Their heads can be cut off and their bodies continue living. Wigglesworth has transplanted a new head on a decapitated body. In the significant experiment, he treated an adult Rhodnius with the blood of a moulting larva. The adult moulted, or shed its skin. The new skin also was adult skin. "But," Wigglesworth said, "if at the same time the Rhodnius is supplied with plenty of juvenile hormone it shows a partial reversal, or metamorphosis, and develops a skin with a larva — a younger skin."

One Scientific Step Anyway "It would be going too far to claim we have discovered the elixir of life, but here at least is a

Juvenile Admits Breaking In House A 14-year-old youth admitted Friday afternoon to a break-in on the night of Aug. 14 at 800 E. Murphy. He admitted taking a small amount of money from two banks, and has been turned over to the custody of his parents. He claims to have broken in through a hook-eye screen by raising the window. The first of this week, he is to be turned over to juvenile officer, H. A. Doggett.

KIWANIS (Continued From Page One) Pampa Kiwanis Club will be official host for the visiting dignitaries and will preside at the banquet. Clinton Evans will introduce guests; Warren Hasse will make the presentation of golfing awards and Joe Gordon will introduce special guests. Eugene Bell, Lt. Governor of Division Six will make the presentation of the Legion of Honor award to H. R. Thompson. Fred Thompson will introduce the speaker. Following the address by Gov. Walker, an appreciation award will be made by Leslie Hart, past Lt. Governor of District six.

FLOOD (Continued From Page One) standing in the main street which is under water," said Bill Hazelrith, who surveyed damage there Saturday. "The business district is destroyed. I saw water gushing out of an electrical warehouse building like Niagara Falls." Hazelrith and two companions came back to Hartford only to get food to take back to Winsted.

Soviet To Give China Atom Reactors

By WILLIAM SEXTON

GENEVA, Aug. 20—UP—Russia Saturday promised to give new atomic reactors and nuclear fuels to Red China and the satellite nations and said it would "consider" giving atomic help to some non-Communist countries. The Soviets sprung their answer to President Eisenhower's two-year atom program for peace plan at the final session of the United Nations atomic conference here. They also disclosed for the first time the location of some atomic installations in Russia. Russian delegate A. N. Lavrishev read a prepared statement detailing a massive nuclear aid program for Russia's Communist tritium, a radioactive isotope that in large quantities could be used in the hydrogen bomb.

Departments From Text After reading his speech, which did not mention aid to non-Communist countries, Lavrishev added: "Russia is prepared to consider extension of the number of countries to which the USSR could grant assistance." Lavrishev also departed from his text to re-affirm Soviet backing of Mr. Eisenhower's proposal last week that another atom for peace conference be held.

The Soviet scientist said his country hopes that "such conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy shall in the future be convened at regular intervals." Albania is snubbed Lavrishev said Russia's initial atomic aid program would include Red China, Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Only tiny Albania was excluded among the satellite nations. The biggest reactor, capable of producing up to 10,000 kilowatts, will go to Red China, the Soviet announcement said. The report also disclosed for the first time the exact location of Soviet atomic plants, cyclotrons, accelerators and other installations for nuclear research. Locations were given as Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Moscow.

Mrs. Ryan, 76, Dies Saturday

Mrs. Julia Adell Ryan, 76, died Saturday at 9:50 a. m. at the home of her son, Clifford G. Ryan, 1215 Duncan. She had lived in Pampa about 15 months, moving here from Texarkana, Ark. Mrs. Ryan had been ill since Dec. 4, 1954. She was a member of the Fairview Methodist Church in Texarkana. She is survived by her son, Clifford; one daughter, Mrs. Minor Stuart of Aberdeen, Wash.; one sister, Miss Ona Wilson of Texarkana; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Texarkana.

Air Force Opens Cadet Training

Applications for aviation cadet training will be accepted again starting Sept. 1, following a freeze of more than three months. To qualify men must be single, between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2, physically sound, and a high school graduate. The first phase of about 16 months training will start in San Antonio. Young men interested should contact T-Sgt. Marvin Strickland, room No. 12 at the local Post Office.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Lewis, 124 N. Faulkner, is visiting in Pampa with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather. Pianos, Wurlitzer, Gulbransen, Knable, spinets and consoles. Liberal trade-in allowance. Try our rental plan. Wilson Piano Salon 3 blocks E. Highland Gen. Hospital, 1221 Williston, Phone 4-6571.

Mrs. John W. Adams, 1337 Charles, is arranging a car pool for those wishing to attend the advanced ballet class in Amarillo, at 11 a. m. Saturdays, taught by M. Pianowski. A anyone interested should contact her. Mrs. Ethel Anderson and Kenneth, 610 N. Russell, are visiting with her sister and family in Erick, Okla., this week end. Console Radio-Record Player in beautiful Cabinet, like new. Good selection of records. Will sell reasonable. See after 6 p. m. or anytime Sunday 722 N. Frost Phone 49664.

About 41 members of the Dorcas and Ruth classes of the Central Baptist Church were present for a watermelon feast Friday night in Central Park. Among the guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jess Hulsey, D. L. Irby, E. J. Duncan, E. A. Baldwin, C. C. Miller, M. T. Buck, L. J. Prescott, A. P. Holligan, Fred Williams, Earl Griffin, Burl Lewter, D. C. Bayless, B. B. Higginbotham, D. L. Lunsford, Carroll B. Ray, Robert Huffines and Patsy and Linda, Mrs. D. R. Brown and Marilyn, Mmes. J. J. Cormas, O. E. Husas, Dayton White and L. O. Roenfeldt. Pampa Modern School of Business 100 West Browning, new fall classes in shorthand and other subjects. Enroll Sept. 5, Ph. 4-5122. District Attorney and Mrs. Bill Waters are leaving today for two weeks vacation in the East. He will attend the American Bar Convention in Philadelphia. Charis garment — Phone 4-8719. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winegard, 120 N. Sumner, have returned from a vacation trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Northern California. Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael. The OES Club will meet for a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Roy Sewell, 2122 Williston. Free and adequate wiring plans for your home Brooks Electric Co. 1101 Alcock. Mrs. Lily Hartsfield, 424 N. Russell, returned Friday after spending the summer visiting friends and relatives in Central Texas and in Kansas City, Mo. Come to see us at our new location, Room 207, Fraser Building OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE. Life, Fire, Auto, Polio; Ph. 4-4333. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leith of Borger announce the birth of a son, Brent A., born Friday in Borger. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laudecke at 609 N. Dwight, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Leith of Dallas. Fuller Brushes 514 Cook D-4-6346. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Flaharity, 400 Roberta, have a German shepherd dog they will give away to someone who can give him a home. He's about 18 months old. The Flaharitys are being transferred out of town and will be unable to take the dog. Chris Gikas arrived in town last week and is visiting with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gikas and family and Ted Gikas. He plans to teach art classes at West Texas State and Amarillo art center this fall. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Liberal, Kans. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beard and Vicki Lynn, 524 Magnolia. The Wrights are the maternal grandparents of Vicki. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John B. Shaw and children — Maggi, Lucille, and Bridgett, of Barksdale Army AFB, La., have been recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, north of town. Mrs. Shaw's Mrs. Montgomery's sister. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walters and Sammy, 1414 Williston, left this morning for the first part of a two weeks vacation in Cisco, visiting with his parents.

2 Mishaps Here Friday

Two collisions Friday resulted in considerable damages. One mishap involved a pickup and three cars, the other was a truck-automobile collision. The first mishap occurred at 400 S. Cuyler at 9:15 a. m. Horace T. Kirby, Pampa, was driving a '49 Chevrolet pickup, was in collision with three vehicles as his brakes went out. He first collided with Mildred B. Sanders in a '52 Mercury, and then scraped two parked cars: a '49 Ford belonging to Luther Nickerson and a '41 Oldsmobile belonging to Noblitt-Coffey Pontiac Co. Kirby encountered damages estimated at \$250. Sanders met with approximate damages of \$75. Nickerson received estimated damages of \$100 and Noblitt-Coffey met with no damages. The second collision took place on N. Hobart, 100 feet north of Kentucky, at 2:35 p. m. Friday. George G. Conway, Christianer, driving a '55 Chevrolet dump truck, was in collision with Paul S. Tabor, 1004 N. Somerville, in a '55 Ford. Tabor met with estimated damages of \$150. Conway received no damages.

DUMAS (Continued From Page One)

net: (3) Betty Witt, Perryton. FFA LAND JUDGING TEAMS: (1) Groom; (2) Panhandle; (3) Hardesty, Okla. FFA INDIVIDUAL WINNERS: (1) Billy Bob Brown, Panhandle; (2) David Osborne, Panhandle; (3) Doug Whately, Groom; (4) Leon Anglin, Groom; (5) Willard Smith, Groom. LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT: Grand champion hereford bull was shown by Alex Born and sons of Follett and C. A. Hoover of Perryton. Reserved champion hereford bull and heifer; and angus champion bull: Panhandle A&M College. Reserved champion bull and heifer: Derrill Morris of Gary, Okla. Champion heifer, angus: Odell Daniels, Goodwill Okla. In the swine exhibit, Buck Edde of Hardesty, Okla., took first place with a grand champion boar. Beryl Cowan of Boyd, Okla., won 12 ribbons in the division. The national air races trace their beginning to the Pulitzer trophy race, held at Selfridge Field, Mich., in 1922.

ENROLMENT (Continued From Page One)

grades seven, eight, and nine who were in Pampa schools last year will report to the junior high school auditorium on West Browning St. at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 1. Students in grades seven, eight, and nine who are entering Pampa schools for the first time will report to the main entrance of junior high school at 1 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 1. Senior High School: high school students, grades ten, eleven, and twelve, new to Pampa, should enroll Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26. (This does not apply to students who attended Pampa Junior High School last year.) All high school students report at 9 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 1.

Water Safety Course Slated

An instructor's course in water safety will begin Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the City Pool. To be eligible for the first part of the course, a person must be 18-years old, an excellent swimmer, having completed a junior or senior water safety course or the equivalent. Instructors are: Mrs. W. A. Dow, Frances Hofseas, and Mary Ann Mitchell. Enrolled in the class to date are: Mrs. Betty Meador, Mrs. Marion Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely, Mrs. Carl Hills, and Jerry Hunter. To be eligible for the instructor's course in Amarillo on Oct. 3, students must take the first part of training.

Student Council Meeting Called

A student council workshop will be held at Pampa High School Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9 a. m. to outline a program for the coming year. Lee Ledrick, president, will preside. Mrs. Ruby Capps is the sponsor. All past members and all-class officers are requested to be present for this session, along with others interested in student council work. Class presidents in the council are: Bill Walsh, sophomore class; Earl Cooper, junior; and David Gant, senior. Carol Henry is head cheer leader.

Safety Garments Make Life Hard To Live Dangerously

NEW YORK —UP— It's harder for a girl to live dangerously now, since the latest laboratory announcements promise flameproof dresses, crashproof raincoats and stretchproof sweaters. Well, the raincoats really aren't completely crashproof, but they go light up like neon signs as soon as the sun goes down. This protects the wearer from speeding automobile, errant bicycle riders and near-sighted pedestrians. These three developments were previewed separately here recently in unique gatherings planned to accent the highly practical side of women's fashions. A model (live) stood calmly in a Cell Chapman cocktail dress at one gathering while a man held a lighted match to the edge of her skirt. The dress was made of nylon net, which of itself has properties that resist burning. But this particular nylon net had been treated by a new process (world-wide) so that the stiffened finish was as flameproof as the nylon content. "It also is water repellent, crush resistant and has been treated for shrinkage control," the man with the lighted match said. A small section of the girl's skirt melted quietly under the heat, but stopped as soon as the match was moved. The stretchproof, fuzzproof sweaters were introduced at a luncheon in which guests were invited to pull skeins of the specially treated yard to their heart's content. The process (tyora) can be used on various synthetic fiber yarns, the developers explained, so that sweaters will keep the same shape throughout repeated washings and also will retain their smooth surface, with no rubbing or "pulling" of fuzzy ends. The preview audience for the new light-reflecting outdoor garments rode around aqueduct race track in cars at night. Models wearing various "reflectORIZED" clothing were spotted around the track, glowing safely in the darkness while the cars whizzed by. Various manufacturers will use the new light-reflecting yarn this fall in everything from children's snow suits to ladies' raincoats, usually interwoven with regular yarns. The yarn was developed by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., as an outgrowth of the adhesive-backed tape already used on many car bumpers and on traffic signs.

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Argus 75 kit with camera, flash, bulbs, film, batteries and case. \$22.50

107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

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Yes, and you get all these advantages in one brand-new pencil! Plus smart styling, jewelry-finished metal parts, smart, colored barrel and precision performance. The first significant improvement in the lead-pencil in over 200 years! No more sharpening, running out of lead, broken points! Get one today!

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New Beauty!

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OF DIAMONDS TOTAL WEIGHT 800 Weekly

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Big, brilliant diamonds on 14k white gold. 1 full Carat weight! Needlepoint settings increase radiance.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT No Carrying Charge

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Report On Geneva

Probably the best that can be said for the Geneva conference and the subsequent report of President Eisenhower is that no one had any great hopes of accomplishment — and these hopes were realized.

We assume that it is true that there were no secret agreements made in the conference, itself, or in any of the unofficial meetings that took place from time to time. This, in itself, is a distinct advantage to the American people over a recent time when secret agreements as disclosed at Yalta, Potsdam and Tehran were made by F. D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman during their terms of office.

The best portion of the Presidents speech was that made in which he discussed the attitude taken in the approach to the conference when he said:

"We must never be deluded into believing that one week of friendly, even fruitful negotiation can wholly eliminate problems arising out of the wide gulf that separates so far East and West, a gulf as wide and deep as the difference between individual liberty and regimentation, as wide and deep as the gulf that lies between the concept of man made in the image of his God and the concept of man as a mere instrument of the state."

This is an indication that Eisenhower didn't fall into the same trap that Truman and Roosevelt did when they were making some of their secret agreements. It was odd, however, that the President should speak of the conference as "fruitful." We can remember a similar phrase coming from Roosevelt and looked up the quote on it which was, upon his return from Yalta, that "It has been a long journey and, I hope you will also agree, so far a fruitful one."

In the past 10 years since the report on Yalta there has been a decided change in the thinking of the American people on just how "fruitful" the Yalta conference had been.

It also struck us as a little odd that the President felt something had been accomplished in the way of convincing other nations of the world that America was not bent on starting a war somewhere. After the record of this country and all of the efforts made to assist our allies and former enemies, if the rest of the world still needs some kind of convincing that America is not out to gobble up other lands a brief week in Geneva would hardly turn the trick.

The manner and actions of the Russian delegate at the conference can hardly be charged as a profit from the parley since for several weeks before the quartette got together there had been all sorts of friendly overtures — overtures which Eisenhower and the rest of us would do well to take with a grain of salt after remembering the Soviet record of treachery and deceit.

In his report Eisenhower seems to think that the conference has brought about a more friendly and genial atmosphere in international affairs — which may be true but certainly is not sufficient basis for abandonment of any vigilance in dealing with the Red conspirators.

They have warned us long ago that there would be a time come when we would be lulled into a belief that all was sweetness and light and that this was the time that they would strike. We would prefer to take this warning at face value rather than be sweet-talked into thinking that there has been a sudden change of heart on the part of the Soviet leaders.

In view of the fact that there were no secret agreements and that the President was so concerned about bringing home this point to his American audience, it is hard to understand why he objects to having the Bricker Amendment passed which would automatically eliminate such secret agreements.

If he does not intend to make such agreements, why the objection to legislation that will protect future generations from having the kind of leadership we received from Roosevelt and Truman?

At least the Bricker Amendment would have saved us the \$1,000,000 that the taxpayers are going to have to kick in for the cost of the Geneva conference. We could have more profitably kept all of our officials right here at home and used that \$1,000,000 for relief of the man who is stuck with paying the bill.



If Russia wants to prove that she is a Peace Loving state, let her do it by being humane to her own people. Let her abolish her concentration camps for political prisoners. Let her cease to produce fifty per cent of her raw materials with slave labor. Let her stop the persecution of Poles, Ukrainians, Letts, Jews and other minorities. Above all, let her put in force the Liberal Constitution which she adopted a most thirty years ago (to make Com-



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Can I Criticize A Book Without Knowing What It Means?

I have a letter from J. Ted Davis of Colorado Springs that takes me to task for commenting on the book "Ethics as a Religion" by David S. Muzey, which I said I did not know what the author meant. He writes to the Editor:

"According to his article on 'Ethics as a Religion,' Mr. Hoiles does not understand the book he is trying to review. It doesn't understand, as he admits, how can he possibly judge the 'Ethical Culture' form of religion? How can he judge the merits of the book or its author's views? And yet Mr. Hoiles has the arrogance to suggest that since a religion which he does not understand is no good (?), a historian holding this religious viewpoint is not a good historian. This sounds almost like the person who is opposed to Communism because he knows nothing about it and, besides, it wasn't invented by an American."

"If we are to criticize, we must understand what we are criticizing. This rule holds just as true when the one criticized is not a libertarian as when he is. To adequately criticize a historian's work requires three things:

- (1) an understanding of the method used to find the truth about history,
- (2) an understanding of the historian's ability to write down what he has found by this method,
- (3) an understanding of the student's ability to grasp what the historian has written.

"The historian's religious views have nothing to do with any of these things. He may be a very poor religious philosopher and a very good historian."

I did not say I did not understand. I said I did not know "what he means by ethics as a religion."

I still stand on my statement that I did not know what Mr. Muzey in his book was trying to say, but I do not believe that disqualifies me from commenting on the book. If it does, then no one could ever criticize any form of socialism or communism, because I do not believe any socialist or communist knows what he is advocating.

I am in about the same position that Ingersol was in when Lyman Abbott, editor of The Outlook, chided Ingersol for his agnosticism as being "know nothing." To this charge Ingersol replied, "Agnosticism means more than that I do not know; it means that you Mr. Abbott, and no one else knows anything about a future world."

When Mr. Muzey sets aside the Golden Rule as a guide of human relations and conduct and sets forth no other principle as a guide, he is using a lot of words without meaning. He himself doesn't know what he is talking about. Remember Voltaire said "If you would discourse with me, define your terms." and Mr. Muzey did not define his terms. That is, he did not define them as Lord Kelvin said: "When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it; but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

Mr. Davis seems to think that government and economics cannot be reduced to religious principles based on morals. But all economies and all political economies, and thus all history, in reality are reduced to a question of right and wrong—a question of what will develop understanding and character of the individuals in the society. They are a question of understanding that civilization is just a process of setting man free from man. Any historian who does not set down principles as a starting point from which to draw conclusions, as Mr. Muzey seems to fall to do according to my reading, is certainly not a historian worth wasting time reading.

Mr. Muzey advocates the aggressive force of collectivism. He or no one else can harmonize collective aggressive force with any form of ethics as a religion for the individual. Ethics or good or right or justice is a guide for the individual. The government or the group or the majority cannot make an act ethical for the group that is unethical when done by an individual.

That is the reason I said I did not know what Muzey meant by ethics in religion because I do not believe Muzey himself knows. He certainly does not understand what he has written well enough to be consistent.

If Mr. Davis or anyone else can find any consistent ethical principles in Mr. Muzey's book, I would be glad to have them pointed out.

BID FOR A SMILE

A confusion of words causes Arthur Bennett, President of Upper Iowa University, a bit of moment.

Certain seven year old boy was sent by his mother, who had a slight touch of her illness, and secure some sort of headache tablets to relieve the pain.

Mother — Now, listen, dear be sure to tell Mr. Brown that I absolutely do not want any medicine with an opiate in it. Remember the word, opiate. Nothing with any opiate in it—Now run along, and hurry 'cause mother needs it quickly.

With his instructions carefully drilled into his head, the lad hurried to the doctor and spoke out his message quickly so as not to forget it.

Boy — Mother does not wish to see you with any opiate in it.

Dr. Brown — Yes, don't wear rubber soles.

Don't Ever Forget—



THE NATION'S PRESS

ONE SOLUTION

(Valley Evening Monitor, By John Fischer, Editor-in-Chief) The Swedes, who long ago adopted the idea of state socialism as a panacea for all real and imagined economic ills, have been having quite a time of it. According to Henry Gemmill, who writes for the Wall Street Journal, the denizens of that far northern land have adopted a virtual economic smorgasbord in an effort to finance their welfare state while at the same time trying to control inflation. Their inventiveness has taken much the same track as American socialist schemers have taken in most instances. Here and there, however, the Swedes have shown ingenuity in trying to devise new ways of moving in two opposite directions at once.

Some time ago the Swedes fell for the ideal of full employment. The government was forced to spend heavily in order to bring it about. To get the money to spend, taxes were forced up. This caused a corresponding increase in prices. The money income of the people has increased about 50 per cent under this program. However, the wholesale price index has more than trebled since 1935.

With so much money in the hands of consumers the government first decided it would do something to get that money back into governmental coffers.

It began by seeking to compel wage earners to loan money to the government. This raised a howl, so instead, the government backed up a move to pay large interest rates for money. Right now, Swedes are drawing 4 per cent interest on savings plus a 20 per cent premium on all 1955 deposits, and 15 per cent is going to be offered for all 1956 deposits, provided the depositor leaves the money in the bank until 1961. Obviously at the moment, the government is using the money and has withdrawn it. Just what the government will do in 1961 when it may be called upon to pay back those savings is a dilemma which is paralleled only in our own Social Security system where a similar impasse pertains.

The Swedish government then decided there must be some other way to drain off the money which it had printed and pumped into the market. So it encouraged American imports with the idea that Swedes would buy the imported products and that the competition would tend to force prices down. But American-made goods plus tariff prices are not cheap. What happened is that Swedish housewives got a chance to buy a whole batch of new things never before offered in the Swedish market. There was a regular rush for canned citrus juices, as one example. Swedes had never had them before. This merely provided a new product and prices continued to rise.

Right now the government is dallying with another idea. Some socialist economic books advance the theory that industrial plants which are modernized and improved add to the inflation. Therefore, the Swedes are now taxed 12 per cent on new corporate investments or on investments which tend to modernize and improve existing machinery in plants. This has caused such a dearth of activity in this field that one of Sweden's best known bankers stated, "To make investments and to expand has almost come to be regarded as something unpermissible."

Truthfully, none of these smorgasbord helpings solves the problem. Government dabbling in the economy always creates evil. Government attempts to remove the evil while continuing to control and regulate the economy, merely

ly shift the emphasis of the evil and create new attendant evils.

There is only one solution, as the Swedes and the Americans will all have to learn one day. Get the government out of business and out of business regulation. The practice of the free economy under laissez faire capitalism will provide more goods for more people at less money, than any system any government can invent.

THE LOVING CARE OF DETERMINED WOMEN, AND WHAT IT'S DOING TO US...

By John Fischer, Editor-in-Chief Like all brides, she looked heart-breakingly sweet and tremulous. As they turned to march up the aisle, she lifted a radiant face to the man beside her and whispered: "Stand a little straighter, dear." These tender words were, of course, spoken in the splendid pioneer tradition of American womanhood. She was merely starting early to civilize the wilderness she had just married.

To her—as to most brides in this country—her husband represented 175 pounds of raw material. So raw, indeed, that a less courageous race of females might shrink from the task of trying to refine anything from such earthy and intractable ore. No such doubts, however, bother a true American girl. She knows it is her duty to make something out of the sorry clod, if she has to wear her tongue down to the roots.

This undaunted approach may perhaps, have something to do with the divorce rate, axe murders, and the number of morose characters nursing a snot gale late at night in men's bars. Nevertheless, it has made American civilization the envy of the world, or, anyhow, the feminine half of it. Never before in history has any nation devoted so large a share of its brains and resources to the sole purpose of keeping its women graced, deodorized, corseted, en-

shined in chrome convertibles, curled, slenderized, rejuvenated, and relieved of all physical labor.

In benighted lands, from England to Indonesia, women are still deluded into thinking that they ought to make life a little pleasanter and easier for their breadwinners; only here is the ideal made one who dedicates his life to the pampering of women. In India, for example, as recently as 1953, a woman was observed in the act of fixing a quiet room and a cool drink for her husband on his way home from work. In Dallas and Des Moines, as we all know, the ladies make a different kind of preparation.

That precious moment when the male stumbles back to his lair, numb and exhausted, is what they have been waiting for all day. By striking hard while his resistance is low, they know they can pressure him into almost anything. This, then, is the Conversation Hour: the time to touch lightly on the need for a new vacuum cleaner, his gaucheries at last night's bridge party, the prospects for remedying his cultural poverty by a course of lectures at the PTA meeting—which, by happy coincidence, will start in just twenty minutes.

For, in return for their emancipation, American women have undertaken to reform their menfolk. This goal they inherited from Grandmother, who had to tame the frontier. She did it by boiling lye soap out of skillet grease and wood ashes, scrubbing punchcoons floor, busting up saloons, shooting Indians, building log churches, and shearing both the mane and the six-guns of the Wild Bill Hickox types who infested what would be, someday, a nice residential neighborhood. Since these robust chores are now pretty well finished, her granddaughters have to focus their civilizing zeal on the one thing in sight which still needs to be tamed and curried.

The measure of their success is the number of Walter Mittys in our society.

21st U. S. President

- ACROSS 56 Number (pl.)
21st U. S. 57 Footlike part
P. 58 Demolish
Chestnut —
Arthur
5 He — born at Fairfield, Vermont
8 His sister —
12 Fiddling Roman emperor
13 Hall
14 Toward the sheltered side
15 The dill
16 Narrow inlet
17 Diminutive of Stanley
18 Discarded
20 Ceases
21 Whirlwinds
22 Honey-maker
23 Restrain
26 Southward
30 It is (cont.)
31 Writing tool
32 Huge tub
33 Conger
34 Worthless table scrap
35 Island (Fr.)
36 Her
39 Edible tuber
41 Also
42 Noise
43 The Arthurs had — children
46 Puma
50 Erect
51 Folding bed
52 Cotton fabric
53 Quonset Indian
54 Exist
55 God of love
- DOWN
1 Genus of ducks
2 Church fast season
3 Scope
4 Idea
5 Merchandise
6 Exter
7 Body of water
8 Bargain event
9 Singing voice
10 Harvest
11 Desires (slang)
18 Seine
19 Observe
20 Twisted moon-god
23 Let it stand
24 Horn
25 Small island
26 Withered
27 Wicked
28 Bargain event
29 Pace
30 Horseback game
31 Cubic meters
32 Pedal digit (Bib.)
33 Assyrian
34 moon-god
40 Horn
42 Palm fruits
43 Allowance for waste
44 At this place
45 Shower
46 Minute skin opening
47 Olympian goddess
48 Son of Seth (Bib.)
49 Flower
51 Head covering

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAT	OVER	GRAN	AL	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE	LOVE
SON	ELEPHANTS	IN	PROGRESS	INSET	EMERGENCY	AM	AM	AM	AM
RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE	RECALIBRATE
PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE	PROBATE
MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION	MISSION
VER	VER	VER	VER	VER	VER	VER	VER	VER	VER
TING	TING	TING	TING	TING	TING	TING	TING	TING	TING
TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS	TESS
GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY	GLY

National Whirligig

Allies, Neutrals Taking Advantage Of US-Red Truce

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The possible disappearance or diminution of warlike attitudes between the United States and Russia has a temporarily embarrassed this country's current relations with Allies and neutrals throughout the world. There is a state of suspended diplomatic animation between the two great atomic powers.

Knowing President Eisenhower's deep desire for peace, which he revealed perhaps too emotionally and dramatically at Geneva, foreign statesmen are trading upon his professions. They find themselves in a highly favorable bargaining position as they play off Washington against Moscow. They are making offers to both sides, and demanding in return enormous concessions for themselves.

Knowing, too, that a breakdown of forthcoming negotiations will mean resumption of the "cold war" in more acute form, they seize the present moment to insist upon a greater financial and military aid from the United States. Meanwhile, they are reducing their own military forces and expenditures. There are more David Harums in world capitals today than ever dusted through the towns of nineteenth century New England.

Japan, for instance, has pursued intensive talks on expanded trade with the Soviet, as well as an settlement of other differences with her historic enemy. But next month, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu will visit Washington to assure us of Tokyo's undying friendship, and to ask that we finance the major burden of rearmament. Otherwise, he may get economic and military assistance elsewhere!

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stands firm for Germany's alliance with the West. But a powerful faction of his own Christian Democratic Party advocates closer ties with Russia in order to attain reunification. It is also suggested that additional American aid would tend to block any rapprochement with the Kremlin.

Even our major Allies — Britain and France — are relaxing. They count on a Russo-American agreement, in event of failure, on renewed U.S. attempts to build up NATO.

London has shifted emphasis on the East-West relations is, of course anybody's guess.

My guess, however, is that the fall corn talks will prove more effective than the Geneva conferences. Why? Mainly because the latter have been largely tongue-in-cheek affairs conducted by government officials with irreconcilable viewpoints while the out-in-the-country confabs have been largely straightforward discussions among people as people.

Now, I believe that people, as people, have very largely the same interests — regardless of which side of the Iron Curtain they happen to live upon. Their basic interests are pretty well stated by that immortal phrase, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Hence, people — as people — can usually get along together, regardless of differences in ideology.

But with heads of government it is a different story. They are not merely people — nor even merely representatives of people — but protagonists of various official viewpoints. And, where these viewpoints are diametrically opposed, a "meeting at the summit" is not likely to accomplish much. A meeting between the two corn rows has, in my estimation, a much greater potential of achievement.

MOPSY



An indignant customer marched resolutely into the butcher shop and plucked a piece of meat down on the counter. "See that?" Butcher — "That's a piece of tin." Customer — "It does, and I found it in one of those sausages you sold me yesterday." The butcher picked it up and inspected it thoroughly. Butcher — "I think I can explain it." Customer — "You can bet your life you will." Butcher — "Well, it looks very much as if it had forgotten to remove the license tag."

MEJ one i ceive gold Guad has a hand or tl buy 1

Tex New Och

PERRY Texas C cation in H. Fulton the west new local discovery south of the oil at the week The Fu located in Survey, a of Perry's quarters company' which whic 1,120, a spray of 136, Bik. miles as was called discovery of 37 gra hours will Testing is The Fu sections, and two section at WCRR St Hansford and 55, B the west The first located i county at In Bob, which we 1932 are will re-on Payne N Bik. C. G. 10,342 in approxi Brown do M. A. i old Texas 160, Bik. done in show of i below 8,0 stem Mat run and il forated. This we Sinclair N for 36,000 Taylor Dr and has a 24 miles i In other Oil Co. of located in ve, is re 663-44 stroyed s worth of seized rec Antonio ge hauled to And burnt

Twirler To Represent Pampa At All-Star Game



TEXAS' TWIRLER—Gwen Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, will be Texas' twirling representative at the All-American High School football game to be played in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday. Ed Dudley, a former Pampa High School footballer and now a student at Texas A & M, played in the game last year.

New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



Scientists recommend that you control crawling insects, the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans while applying. NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use! 8 oz. 89¢; pt. \$1.69; qt. \$2.94.

CRETNEY DRUG — 110 N. CUYLER

By JOEL COMBS
Pampa News Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Top o' Texas will send a representative to the High School All-American Football game in Memphis, Tenn., scheduled Wednesday.

But this year, something new has been added.

Our representative this time guarantees to put on a one-man (or woman?) show!

Eliminative Gwen Thurmond, twirler extraordinaire, will represent Pampa, Lefors, and all the rest of Texas when she steps onto the turf between halves of the giant contest for a solo twirling exhibition.

Officially, on the record, and because they are helping pay for it, she represents Texas and the city of Pampa. Unofficially, and sort of sentimentally, she will represent Lefors.

Gwen has been a much-publicized and well known twirler in this area for a number of years. She has won so many twirling contests around here, while drum majorette for the Lefors High School band, that the fight was always for second place. She is more consistent than the Brooklyn Dodgers. And besides that, she's just good.

Named in Who's Who in Twirling in the United States last year for her outstanding twirling activities, Gwen is the pride and joy of Lefors, her home town until she moved to Pampa recently.

She was selected to represent Texas, as twirler, in the game as a result of her past twirling record, her showmanship, ability and probably because of her appearance (wow!). The fact that she once studied twirling under Ted Otis, dean of the twirling clinic to be held in connection with the football game, probably didn't hurt any, either.

Gwen was named valedictorian of the graduating class at Lefors High School last May, proving that twirling is good for the grain when done correctly. Nary a falling baton has bopped her on the brain.

Sincere in her twirling activities, Gwen is even more sincere in the business of living a good life. A Methodist, she was an active participant in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and an ardent church worker.

She tentatively plans to teach, sometime in the not too distant future.

Her college choice is Oklahoma A. and M., where she will twirl in the Aggie Band and has already scheduled several exhibitions while there, Gwen expects to major in English and minor in Journalism, hoping to both teach and write.

Her success has not been in a singular field. She has been very active in many fields, especially while attending high school. Included in her activities in school were the editorship of the school paper, the Pirate. She was Lefors High School Who's Who in the

commercial field and also in band. She was on the staff of the school year book, played basketball for four years, and was on the student council two years.

The publicity she has received has neither gone to her head nor lost her any friends. She was secretary of class of '55, basketball sweetheart attendant, Halloween Carnival Queen, class favorite in 1953, majorette and drum major four years and football sweetheart attendant.

Her selection to represent Texas in the Memphis event was no fluke. It followed several successes throughout the Southwest.

She was named Tri-State twirling champion in Amarillo in 1953, won the regional high school contest for four years in a row, placed first in the West Texas State College twirling clinic in 1954, won the Memphis, Tex. music festival, the Tulsa music festival, was named outstanding performer at clinics at Sul Ross State College and West Texas State College, where she beat out the New Mexico state champion and representatives from four states. Last year she won the 18th Open National Twirling Contest held in Lubbock, a contest which was the first of its kind in this part of the country.

Gwen credits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, with much of her success. She says they gave her the inspiration she needed and besides, her mother makes all her costumes and her father "foots the bills".

She also credits Ted Otis of Chicago, Ill., her instructor at several twirling clinics, with giving her the know-how to succeed in twirling.

Joe Stone, her high school teacher, was the one who nominated her to go to All-American High School game, one of the biggest events in twirling. He was also an invaluable aid to her in learning routines.

Most of her routines, however, she worked up herself. She has put many hours into practice but doesn't think she wasted a minute.

While in Memphis, Gwen will stay at King Cotton Hotel with all expenses paid while she is there. Several activities are plan-

ned during the week, both entertainment and practice. Her former instructor, Ted Otis, will instruct in a clinic to be held in connection with the game and she is looking forward to studying under him once again.

She is sponsored by the local chamber of commerce and will be accompanied to Memphis by her mother.

Gwen is very grateful for the opportunity afforded her an ovation to give a good account of herself, and Texas, Wednesday night.

Perryton Gets More Vaccine

PERRYTON — (Special) — An additional shipment of the Salk polio vaccine has been received here and may be secured from Dr. D. B. Pearson, Jr. at Perryton hospital by school children who missed the second shot, which was given recently.

There were 190 shots given to first and second graders of the Perryton and Waka schools July 22. There were 256 shots given in April.

Those who have received the first shot, either in Perryton or elsewhere, may receive their second one by calling at the hospital with the shot record.

Syria Elects New President
DAMASCUS, Syria —UP— Former President Shukry Al-Kuwatly, deposed in a military coup six years ago, was elected to a four-year term as president of Syria Thursday by parliament.

These Modern Times!
FT. PIERRE, S. D. —UP— J. W. Tingaby flew eight of his cowboys from Denver to brand cattle he was running on a Ft. Pierre ranch. And he flew them back to Denver later that day in time for their dates.

Poland disappeared from the map of Europe in 1815 and was not re-established as an independent state until 1919.

On The Record

Admissions
Mrs. Fayanna Winters, Kingsmill
B. W. Wilson, Pampa
Mrs. Relia Mae Bowers, 1022 S. Barnes

Vickie Goodwin, 1041 Prairie Dr.
Clara Staggs, Borger
Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Pampa
B. A. Derryberry, 611 S. Barnes
Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Pampa
Mrs. Jaynell Martin, 1041 Huff Road

Mrs. Verdie Cheshire, 501 Short
Mrs. Norma Romine, Borger
Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Pampa
E. L. Hassell, 628 N. Sumner
J. M. Lancaster, 628 N. Doyle
Mrs. Margaret Richey, Pampa
Daniel Lee Riddle, 321 N. Rider

Dismissals
Mrs. Martha Moon, 838 Beryl
Baby Carolyn Sue Ledbetter, 1510 Alcock

Robert Blake, 511 N. Russell
Mrs. Virginia Wellborn, 709 Lefors
Mrs. Artie Blackwell, 709 E. Albert

Mrs. Betty King, 1148 Prairie Drive
Mrs. Doris Wedgeworth, 1136 Terrace

Sam Williams, 1204 Charles
Mrs. Betty Blount, 513 Davis
Mrs. Helen Pipes, White Deer
Gay Shipley, 539 W. Kingsmill
Larry Phillips, 804 S. Reed
Barbara Brown, White Deer
Mrs. June Duff, 118 S. Wells
Eddie Gray, Panhandle
Morris Paulain, Phillips
Jon Pharr, 705 N. Wells

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. John Winters, Kingsmill, are parents of a girl, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., born at 9:52 a.m. Friday.

Water Connections
W. H. Chitwood, 1714 Alcock
A. L. Frigmore, 1145 Terrace
John I. Bradley, 113 N. Banks
Floyd M. Baxter, 713 N. Sumner
C. J. Jines, 517 Purvis
H. J. Pickett, 1600 Williston

Car Registrations
James A. McKinney, Miami, Mercury
J. T. Sykes, Borger, Dodge
John Hartson, 424 Roberts, Dodge
Joe W. Tynes, 1917 Hamilton, Mercury

R. L. Chase, Jr., Pampa, Mercury
T. V. Northcutt, Lefors, Mercury
Robert E. Jackson, Phillips, Mercury
W. E. Tregoe, -1225 Garland,

Buick
Ernest Beck, McLean, Chevrolet
Carlton Paterson, McLean, Ford
Warranty Deeds
Kenneth S. Boehm and wife to Eben D. Warner, Jr., all of Lot 16 and part of Lot 17, Blk. 2, Cook-Adams Addition.
H. F. Glover and wife to H. C. Hall and wife, all of Lots 3 and 4, Case Subdivision.

Clyde Van Sickle et us to Cecil E. Deist et ux, all of Lot 6, Blk. 3, East End Addition.
De Witt Waldon and wife to Eules Rubles and wife, all of Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 2, Cohen Second Addition.

C. D. Martin and wife to Morris Hansen, all of Lots 13 and 19, Blk. 11, Wilcox Addition.
Forrest D. Montgomery and wife to Clyde F. Vansickle and wife, Lot 14, Blk. 5, Hughes-Pitts Addition.
Wm. T. Fraser and wife to Robert A. Fugate, all of Lot 1, part of Lot 2, Blk. 61, Fraser Annex No. 2.

Nellie D. Eller to Mrs. L. D. Brunow, all of Lots Nos. 21-26 in Blk. 2, Lots nos. 1-6 in Blk. 3, Eller Addition.

Nellie D. Eller to Viola Gill, all of Lots Nos. 1-15 in Blk. 3, all of Lots Nos. 6-10 in Blk. 3, Eller Addition.

Nellie D. Eller to Verna Whatley, all of Lots Nos. 7-13 in Blk. 1, all of Lots Nos. 1-6 in Blk. 4, Eller Addition.

Marriage Licenses
Glen Alvey Stafford and Mrs. Mildred Louise Pearce
Bobby Gene Holder and Lynn Claudette Matheny
Donald Willis Denham and Patry Rae Moran

Suits Filed
D. A. Lubricant Co., Inc. vs Orvil Thornburg, Jr., debt.
L. E. Falkenburg vs Frank Hinger and Violet Fern Harris, damages.

No Payoff
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — UP— Burglars worked hard on the Atlantic Manufacturing Co. job. They scaled a 10-foot fence, pounded away at a 500-pound safe but couldn't open it and then dropped the safe down an elevator shaft. It still wouldn't open. Frustrated, they left. Company officials said the safe was empty anyway.

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For the sheer joy of driving—if for no other reason—take a "Rocket" and take to the road! For here's a car with a "Go-Ahead" lift that sends your spirits soaring—sky-high! For the most exhilarating action of all, let the mighty "Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive* flash you away in a burst of smooth power that means new safety in any situation you meet. But there is another reason—one that bids you to take possession permanently... now! You see, it's just as easy as it is exciting to own an Olds! Come in—get our generous appraisal and check our low prices! There's a thrilling "Rocket" to fit your pocket!

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... Get A Coleman Gas Furnace NOW and GUARANTEE Yourself Wintertime Comfort

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White Deer Boy Awarded Scholarship

Jerry Kotara of White Deer has been awarded an Agriculture scholarship to Texas Tech, beginning this fall.

Twelve scholarships are awarded each year by the Sears Foundation to outstanding boys in West Texas, who want a college education in the field of agriculture.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kotara of White Deer, and was selected on the basis of interest and accomplishments, scholastic average, leadership, and character. Notice was received this last week.

JERRY KOTARA ... gets scholarship

Famed Painter Dies
 PARIS —UP— French painter Fernand Leger, whose abstract paintings portrayed the human figure in robot-like mechanical forms, died Wednesday. He was 74 and succumbed to a heart attack at his home.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
 Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Lillie Parham of Hooker, Oklahoma, who has been convalescing from surgery in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gaither returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurman and Danny were hosts for a picnic supper recently in their backyard. After supper games and visiting were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Arvey Kile and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Thurman and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson and Virgie, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yates, Kristine and Ann and the hosts.

Mrs. Ida B. Thomas, mother of E. W. Thomas of Perryton died last week in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd returned last week from a week long vacation at Joplin, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collins and Mrs. H. L. McManus all of Leesville, Louisiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Collins are parents of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. McManus is an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Foyd T. Hummon and son, Rev. Serge Hummon and Davis, left last week for their respective homes in Sherwood, Michigan and Madison, Wisconsin, after a short visit. The Hummons are former residents of the northwest part of Ochiltree county. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoghland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley of Madera, Calif. are visiting his sister, Mrs. C. R. Cudd.

John W. Anderson, father of Wilburn Anderson of Perryton, died in Laverne, Okla. last week. He was the brother of the late J. M. Anderson of Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Anderson attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family returned last Sunday evening from a two-week vacation to points in Colorado.

Mason Anderson of Colorado Springs is a guest this week in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Burk and Janie.

Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Smith of Farnsworth has accepted a job as assistant football coach at Crosbyton, Texas. He served as a Lt. in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Marshall from 1953, until July 15, 1955, when he was placed on inactive duty. He is a graduate of Perryton High School where he was an all-district end in football, then went to West Texas State College where he was co-captain of the Buffalo football team. He received his B.S. degree from WTSC in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Frank Ryan and Betsy of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Burk and Janie last Friday night.

Joe Raymond, 84, long time resident of Tulla, died Monday at his home in Tulla, following a stroke. He was the father of Mrs. James H. Peterson of Perryton. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Tulla Church of Christ. There are eight other children among the survivors.

The senior department of the First Baptist Church Sunday school held a picnic Monday evening at the Wolf Creek Recreation Area. The group met at the church and went to the picnic area in a truck. A wiener roast was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gurley, Mrs. W. L. Good and Diana, Euella Wright, Ola Sue Johnson, Carla Blackmore, Phyllis Vernon, Barbara Rose Powell, Sue Williams, Ronnie Waide, Bob Williams, Jerral Allred, Rex Fike, Billy Farrington, Gene Good, and Jim Phagan.

No Complaint
 DEARBORN, Mich. — UP— Dearborn officials generally are quite upset when children scribble on freshly poured concrete sidewalks. But they didn't get angry when one child was caught in the act. The child had scrawled, "I love you, mommy."

Yes And No
 JOHNSTON, Vt. — UP— Voters enthusiastically endorsed construction of a new school here, then turned down the bond issue proposed by aldermen to pay for the project.

The operetta "Hansel and Gretel" is the best known composition of Humperdinck.

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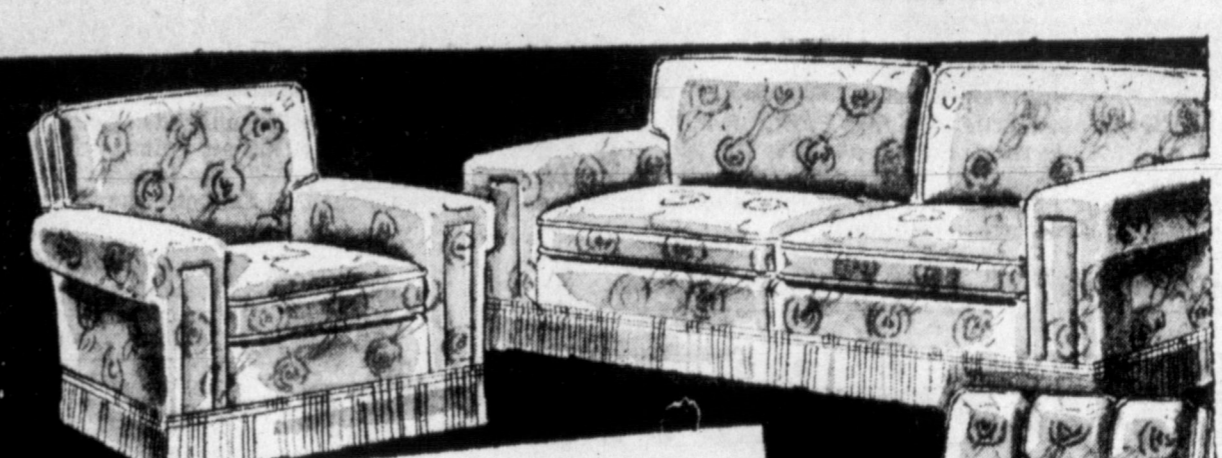


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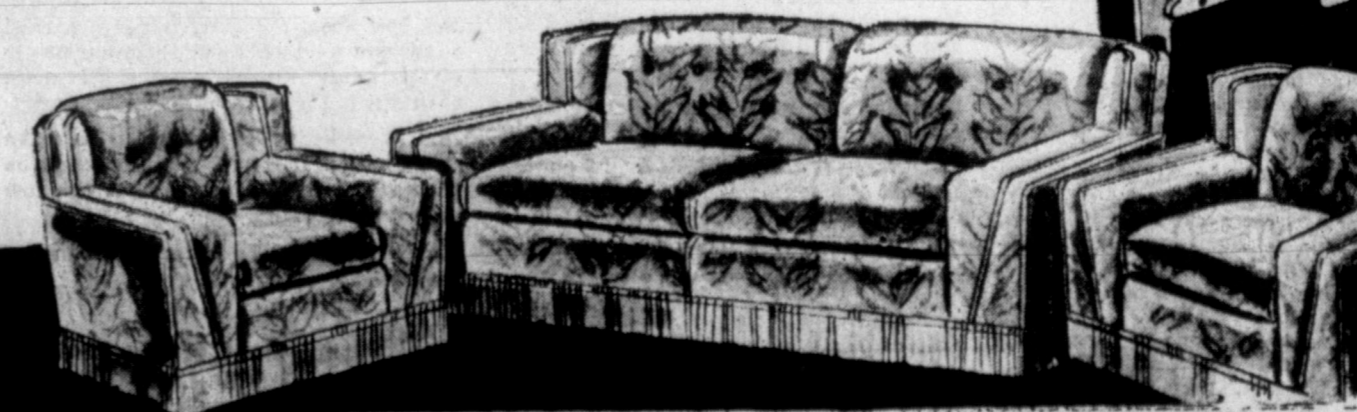
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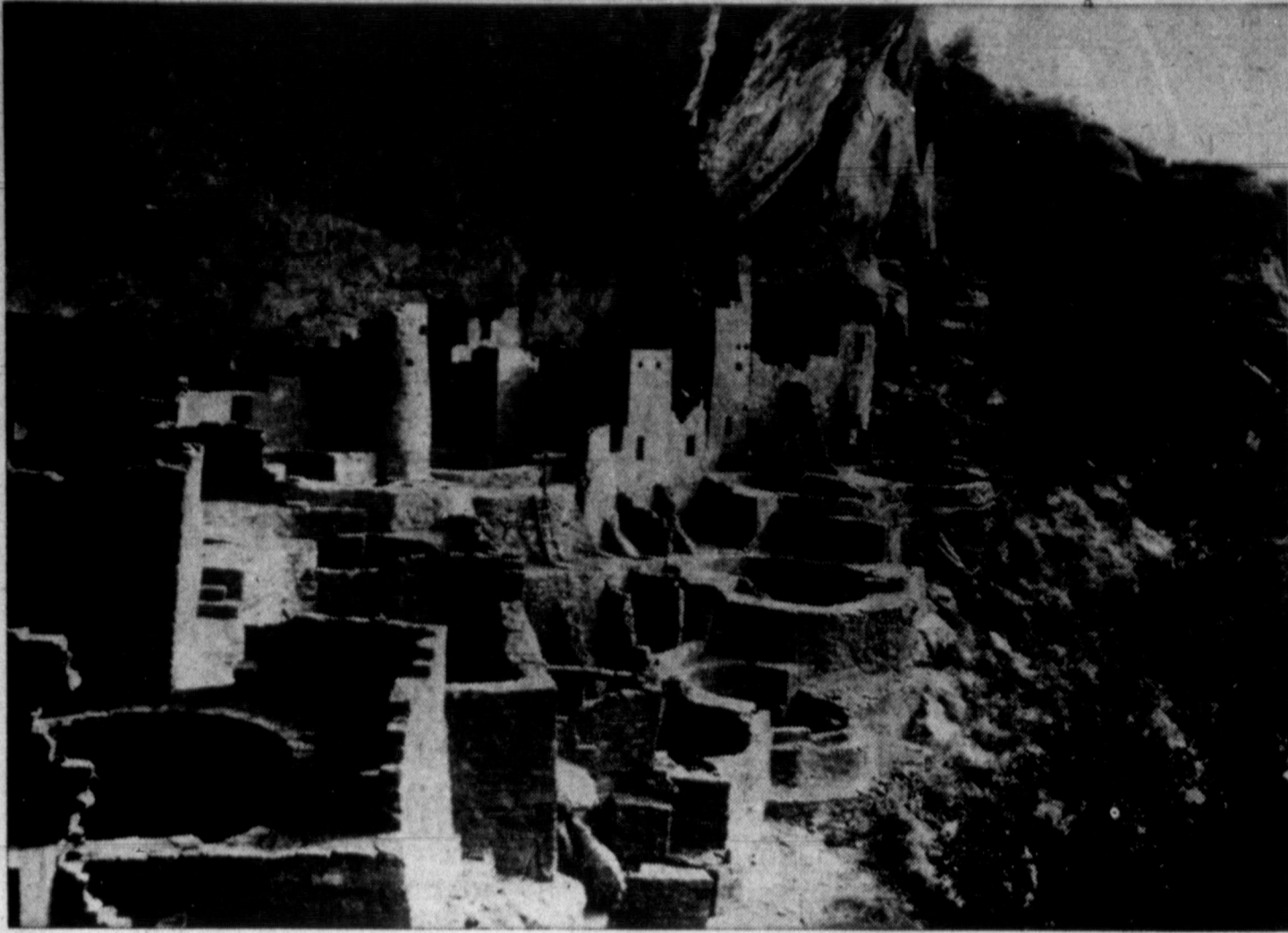
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CLIFF PALACE—Mesa Verde National Park, 38 miles west of Durango, is the site of hundreds of cliff dwellings, pit-houses, and pueblo ruins. Shown above is Cliff Palace, largest of the Pueblo Indian ruins, with over 200 rooms. During the last century of the Great Pueblo Period (A.D. 1200-1300), most of the Indians left the mesa tops and built their homes in the caves that abound in the many canyons, such as this one that housed a village of some 400 prehistoric inhabitants.

Vacation Spots Of The Southwest: X

Miles Of Primitive America Centers At Durango, Colo.

By RONALD WATERS Pampa News Staff Writer

There still remains an American frontier, a section of the great West that will never surrender; the colorful and primitive, the high and exhilarating San Juan Basin where four states join to form one of the most beautiful primitive areas in the nation.

Located in the heart of the basin, in southwestern Colorado, is Durango, tourist's focal point for some grand and rugged country. Situated on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, at an altitude of over 6,500 feet, this old mining city offers relief for fever fever of the mind.

Home, home on the guest ranch where the bear and the antelope play. . . Columbine Guest Ranch at an altitude of 9,000 feet is located in the heart of the San Juan National Forest, known as "The Little Switzerland of America" 28 miles north of Durango. Bounded by the Hermosa Cliffs, the La Plata and Needles Mountains, the ranch consists of 700 acres of virgin timber, a private lake well stocked with native trout, with boating facilities.

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There still remains an American frontier, a section of the great West that will never surrender; the colorful and primitive, the high and exhilarating San Juan Basin where four states join to form one of the most beautiful primitive areas in the nation.

Located in the heart of the basin, in southwestern Colorado, is Durango, tourist's focal point for some grand and rugged country. Situated on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, at an altitude of over 6,500 feet, this old mining city offers relief for fever fever of the mind.

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Mobeetic Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jarrel and daughter, Joan of Odeasa, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Cary.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. C. Corcoran, who are stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., are enjoying a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and his brothers and sister, in the Mobeetic community.

Mrs. Austin Caldwell has returned from Plainview, where she was with her daughter, Mrs. Drew Gordin, who underwent minor surgery recently at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Tom Laman has returned from Cave City, Ark., where he visited his sister, Mrs. Isora Robinson.

Mrs. Myrtle Cown, Bill Hiram and Sallie all of Mobeetic and Miss Ora Pearl Cowan of Pampa spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doloff and family, Odonnell. On Friday they went through the Caverns at Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor have moved to 500 N. Warren, Pampa. Galmor has accepted a job with the Cree Drilling Company and will work out of Pampa.

Mrs. J. H. Scribner spent last week in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Simpson. Saturday she was joined by her husband.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dysart attended the XIT Celebra-

tion and visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Dysart of that city. They spent the week end in Dalhart with their daughter, Mrs. Alwin Savage and family.

Mrs. J. B. Rector and children and Mrs. Noel Dewitt and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce in Reydon, Okla., Tuesday. Mrs. Rector is Pierce's sister.

Mrs. Luke Henley visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henley in McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thomas and family of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Mason of Amarillo, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinzel Leonard and family of Pampa, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scribner, Monday evening.

Doyls Johnson and his mother, Mrs. G. W. Johnson were in Pampa, Friday morning.

S. E. Arnold and O. G. Beck were in Pampa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dunn II, Bo and Tanya, went to Saint Jo Thursday to visit a few days with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gober went to Seymour, Friday, where they will attend, this week end, reunion held each year by Mrs. Gobers' family.

Actor Crawford 'Discovered' As Many Times As Anyone

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is Broderick Crawford, the movie tough guy who says he's been "discovered" more than any actor in the business.)

By BRODERICK CRAWFORD Written for the United Press HOLLYWOOD —UP— I'm not entirely certain, but next to being undiscovered, one of the great banes of an actor's life is being "discovered." Neither knocking nor boasting, I've probably been as "discovered" as anyone. I'm getting tired of it. Let's look at it realistically. Charles Bickford, who is wonderful in "Not as a Stranger," in which I also appear, has always been a fine actor. Yet, when he did "Johnny Belinda," every critic in the country discovered him.

Humphrey Bogart, who made more money in movies than Edison ever dreamed possible, did pretty well from "Petrified Forest" through "Sierra Madre," being discovered from picture to picture. Then he did "Africa Queen" and, if this is possible, he was super-discovered.

That's the way it goes with actors. We go along from picture to picture, some good, some bad. Most of us try pretty hard all the time. I started on the stage when I was

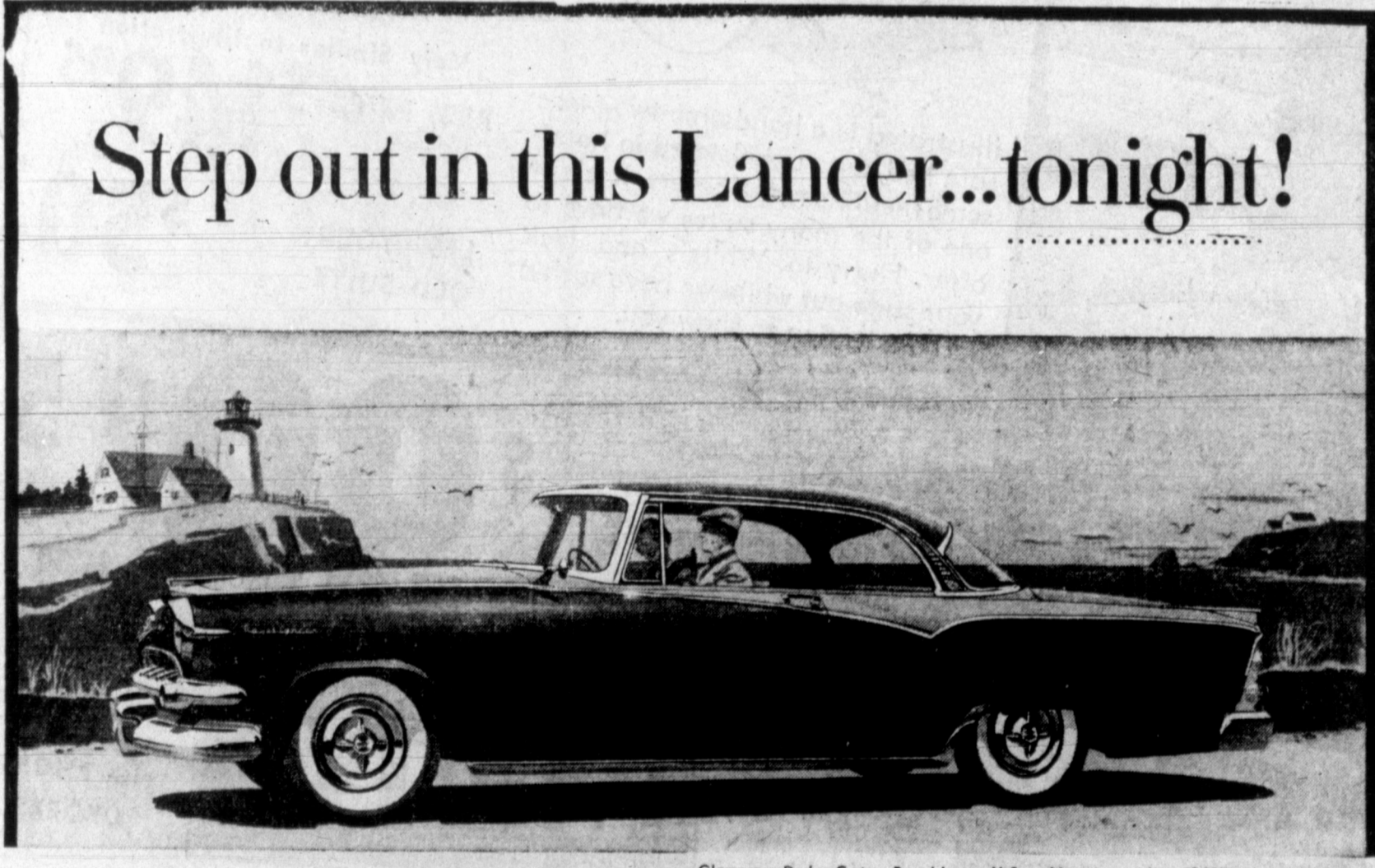
eight months old. My mother, Helen Broderick, and my father, Lester Crawford, both Broadway stars, carried me on stage in a play, the name of which I have forgotten. Don't think some unhal-

lucated Broadway columnist didn't raise the rafters with a cry of "bright new young star." He was fooling, but that kept me off the stage for 20 years.

Sam Goldwyn, a well known Hollywood figure, saw me in an early show on Broadway, "Punches and Judy," and offered me a contract. He discovered me. I came to Hollywood, did a picture called "Woman Chases Man," and was back on Broadway before the cameraman could stop cranking. Nobody discovered me in that.

But on the way back to New York, I did a little "discovering" on my own. I read a book called "Of Mice and Men." I wanted to do the stage version. I was the biggest, stupidest, dullest, most slow-witted Lennie in history. The play ran a year. I was a smash. Then they made the movie and Lon Chaney Jr., was the biggest, best stupidest Lennie ever seen.

In "Not as a Stranger" Lon, playing Robert Mitchum's father, will be discovered by audiences and critics. Need I point out that he had been discovered playing the film version of Lennie. And he was good in that, too.



Glamorous Dodge Custom Royal Lancer V-8... biggest, most beautiful "hard top" buy!

Perhaps the first time you saw a Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flash by, you said to yourself, "Boy, wish I could afford that one!" You might have thought that a car as big and stylish and luxurious as this was very likely priced beyond your reach. Actually, you were right on every score except the price. Big it is. In size. In comfort. In V-8 power. Stylish? It's setting the trend for the industry. Luxurious? To the sixth degree! This Dodge Custom Royal Lancer takes a back seat to no car—at any price, in anything. It's the match of the most expensive cars on the road—in beauty, performance, engineering advances and outright value. But how about the price, you say? Listen! Right now we'll make you the proud owner of this Lancer for just a few dollars more than cars in the lowest price field. And skyrocketing sales allow us to make you a "Drive It Home" deal that can't be topped. Our high trades will cut this low price even lower. The price is right. The deal is right. Come in. Own this Lancer tonight!

Get our "Drive It Home" Deal on a NEW

DODGE

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," The Lawrence Welk Show—all on ABC-TV PURSLEY MOTOR CO. • 105 NORTH BALLARD

WD-Skellytown Schools Enrollment Set Aug. 30

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Superintendent Hueyln Laycock of the White Deer-Skellytown schools, has released the following information and schedule concerning the opening of the 1955-56 school term.

White Deer - Skellytown High School Freshmen will register for classes Tuesday, Aug. 30, 8:00 a.m. until 12:40 noon. All high school students above freshman level will register that same afternoon, 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the next day, 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Members of the faculty and school board and their wives or husbands will be guests at the annual breakfast Sept. 1, at 7:30 a.m. at the school cafeteria at White Deer. General faculty and group meetings will be held at the school immediately after the breakfast.

Sept. 6 will be opening day of school. All elementary students of White Deer and Skellytown will enroll that day. Buses will run their regular schedule that day and classes will begin at 8:25 a.m. at Skellytown. The cafeteria will serve their first regular meals Sept. 6.

B. O. Bentley is serving as president of the Board of Education, John Kotara, Jr., is vice president, and L. C. O'Neal is secretary of the group. Other members are: Russell McConnell, Ed Harmon, A. D. Parsons, J. T. Crawford.

The Board has announced a completed administrative staff, including Superintendent, W. S. Bering Laycock, Lawson Shaw, high school principal; E. A. McCreary, Skellytown elementary principal;

H. T. Peacock, White Deer elementary principal; Robert Knott, tax assessor and collector; Lois Hughes, secretary to the superintendent.

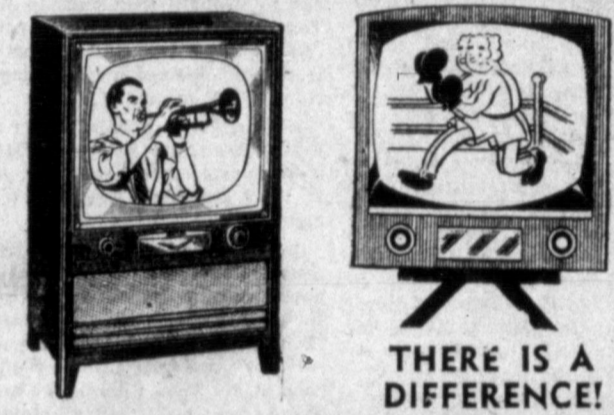
The completed faculty list includes: High School — Marie Carreker, Ronald Gooch, Claudia Everly, David Grayson, Otis Holladay, Bob Moore, Hobart McDonough, Calvin Strickland, Elzeon Webster, Sam Christy, John Driskill, E. C. Gaston, Lowell Bynum, Barbara Ledbetter, Dorothy McMurtry, Geraldine Rumpy, and Marsene Weaks; Skellytown Elementary — Pansy Ballard, Mary Fisk, Carroll Kasik, Amy W. New, Beverly Edwards, Virgie McGee, John Banks, James Wood, Evelyn Evans, Cleona Sears, W. F. Evans, and Katie Strickland; White Deer Elementary — Barbara Chester, Hope Bearden, Cora Driskill, Velma Marx, Dennis Smith, Thomas Bates, Della DeFever, Stella Kiser, and Winnie Peacock.

Cafeteria managers will be: Mrs. Bill Price, Skellytown; and Mrs. Froxide Hendricks, White Deer. Their assistants will be Mrs. Mary Cowart and Mrs. Ellen Cofer; Mrs. Florette Burns and Miss Bertha Standridge.

Art Imel, Delma Sims, Bill Peters, and Olur Bertrand will serve on the custodial and maintenance staff.

Howard Moore will serve again as bus superintendent. W. S. Bering Laycock will be the only bus driver who is not otherwise employed on the school staff.

Let Us DEMONSTRATE!



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

YOUR GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICED RCA VICTOR SUPER SET WILL OUT-PERFORM THE HIGHEST PRICED TV SET OF ANY OTHER MAKE — OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!

WE TAKE TRADE-INS

BE SURE OF YOUR SERVICE AND WARRANTY FROM YOUR DEALER — YOUR AUTHORIZED SERVICE MAN

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR MOTTO

WE'RE EXPECTING ANY DAY TWO CAR-LOADS OF NEW RCA VICTOR TV SETS RELEASED FROM THE FACTORY AUGUST 10th.

"Largest Volume Appliance Dealer In The Panhandle"

100% Home Owned and Operated — WE'LL BE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



"We Service All Makes" Dick Stedum Salesman, Connie Lockhart Salesman, Evert Carmon Owner



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AME flagger

M Ai

By WASH Salesma products market ing food products. This Foreign ports th 137 mor 1955. V consider increase in all greatest 1 ton of smallest milk.

Cereal roughly the aver war year far is food. Ot by Mex fats and 80 In split duction— it falls for manda. appear to meet.

A rec showed per cent intake c since the for the total pres per d were av was 2.56 the 3,200 age citiz

Another plus is country's porter of Kingdom from co largest. Western imports f edible fa of its inc total vol pur-fat 000 metri

The Un sizable s is looking This co India's d solids. A one-fourth more th in the w duction f pounds o is far le of a popu milk for mal prote fat dry m is a surp 45 per ce

Named t WASHI Ross T. cian to t veil, Wed member, Cross' m tee. McIn tor in Chi DEEP After putt bull in 1 farmer H Haddam, of speedit license. BEACON —Framer door to p fire. It w truck with station. Tourists at Mount morial in road lake side of th which th Washingc



AMERICANS IN THE UKRAINE—American farmers visiting the Soviet Union examine a Russian-built harvester in a Ukrainian cornfield. One American sits on the tractor, inquiring about its operation. Trucks at right are for hauling ensilage.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK ROUNDUP

PORT WORTH —UP—USDA—
Weekly livestock:

Cattle: Compared last Friday: Beef steers and yearlings strong, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls steady, stockers 1.00 and more higher. Increased supply of slaughter steers offered, mostly fed on grade kinds grading good. About fourth of the run comprised cows. Week's tops: 963 pound prime steers 24.50, choice 941 pounds 23.50, heifers 21, cows 12, bulls 14, good stocker steer yearlings 19.50, no choice stockers offered.

Calves: Slaughter calves steady to 50 lower, stockers 1.00 and more higher. Commercial and good slaughter offerings 15.50-17, choice mostly 18-18.30 few to 19, cull and utility 9-13, medium and good stocker steer calves 15-20.50, choice to 22.

Sheep: Liberal share slaughter and spring lambs sold steady the first two days but closing sales 50-1.00 lower. Other killing classes steady. Choice slaughter spring lambs Monday and Tuesday 17-19.50, late sales good to low-choice 16.50-18.00. Utility and good bulked at

The Berrys



14-16.50, mostly 15.50 down late. Utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings 12-16. Utility and good shorn wethers 7.50-12, cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00. Feeder lambs lost early 50-1.00. Advance to close steady. One lot around 75 pound mixed fat and feeder spring lambs Monday 17. Medium and good feeder spring lambs 13-16, nothing above 15.00 late.

Hogs: Salable receipts numbered about like last week. Barrows and gilts around 25 higher, sows steady. Week's top 17.50 Monday and Tuesday on mixed U.S. No. 1 to 3 190-230 pounds. Closing sales 17.25, and few mixed 1-3 170-155 pound butchers 16.25-16.75. Choice sows 12-15, stags 8-10.

Ring Returns
CRESTLINE, Ohio —UP—Mrs. Fay Flowers lost her wedding ring 40 years ago in a haystack on the Flowers' farm near here. She was planting onions recently, not far from where the haystack once stood, and found the ring again.

"HAVE ANY LABORATORY MAKE THE TEST THEN USE NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

— Don't Take Our Word for It. Consult the Chemist —
You are entitled to know what you buy and what you pay for—
whether it be stock salt, black salt, or mineral salt.

— Here is the analysis of our salt made by Oklahoma Testing Laboratories, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., August 14, 1953.

Sodium chloride, percent	98.427
Calcium sulphate, percent	0.950
Calcium chloride, percent	0.328
Magnesium chloride, percent	0.286
Insoluble and other minerals, percent	0.052

"It's Evaporated"

YOU BOIL WATER TO KILL THE GERMS—SO DO WE!

COOGAN'S SALT

PHONE 10 P.O. Drawer 31 SAYRE, OKLAHOMA

Farm Page

WEEKLY GRAIN ROUNDUP

FORT WORTH —UP—USDA—
Weekly grain:

Liberal offerings of new crop small grains and continued favorable prospects for corn were the main factors in the downward trend of cash prices at most grain markets this week.

Records of the Agricultural Marketing Service show that white corn lost 10 to 11¢ a bushel, yellow corn 8 to 9¢, wheat 2½¢ and white oats ½ to 1½¢ a bushel.

These are net changes from Friday through Friday, based on wholesale carlots, Texas common freight rate points.

Only milo and barley escaped this downward trend. Milo picked up 3¢ Monday and kept it all week to close at \$1.98 to \$2.03 per 100 pounds.

Barley advanced 2¢ Wednesday, closing Friday at \$1.26 to \$1.29 a bushel. Despite this slight show of strength, there was very little trading in either milo or barley in the Southwest.

Chicago corn prices dropped to a six-year low, causing prices to drop at other markets. When trading closed Friday, No. 2 yellow at \$1.55 to \$1.60, Texas common freight rate points.

The Texas red oat season is over but liberal offerings of No. 2 white oats from the north moved at 77 to 79¢ a bushel Friday.

The southwest wheat market continued dull with options off somewhat. Offerings were plentiful and demand poor since there was little or no flour business and very few exports.

Cash wheat declined 2 to 4¢ at Oklahoma elevators and was quoted Friday like this: \$1.88 at Guyton and Hooker; \$2.01 at Alva, El Reno, Enid, Lawton and Oklahoma City and \$2.03 at Frederick.

Bee's Business
PROVIDENCE, R. I. —UP—Agriculture Director John Rego of Rhode Island says persons chased by bees should contact local authorities instead of his department. Rego says he is only interested in the health of Rhode Island bees, not how they spend their time.

Read The News Classified Ads

Mexico Study May Aid Surplus Sales

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—UP—Salesman of U.S. surplus farm products might get some profitable market tips by studying the changing food habits of a next-door neighbor—Mexico.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agriculture Service reports the average Mexican is eating 1½ more now than he did before World War II, and he is getting considerably more calories. He has increased his consumption of foods in all major food groups. The greatest advances are in consumption of fish and vegetables. The smallest are in eggs, fruit, and milk.

Cereals continue to furnish roughly half the total calories of the average Mexican, as in pre-war years. The most important by far is corn, Mexico's principal food. Other important foods used by Mexicans are sugar, wheat, fats and oils, and meat.

Still Short of Demand
In spite of the fact Mexico's production of these foods has risen, it falls far short of consumption demands. The United States would appear to be in excellent position to meet some of these needs.

A recent study by the FAS showed an increase of almost 50 per cent in the per capita caloric intake of the average Mexican since the pre-war years. Allowing for under-reporting, there was a total pre-war intake of 1,700 calories per day by the average Mexican. For 1953, when better records were available, the caloric intake was 2,500 calories, compared to the 3,200 calorie diet of the average citizen of the United States.

Another big market for U.S. surplus is Western Germany. This country is the second biggest importer of fats and oils. The United Kingdom, which imports largely from commonwealth sources, is largest.

Western Germany depends on imports for more than half of its edible fats and oils and nearly all of its industrial fats and oils. The total volume of its imports of pure-fat equivalent is about 900,000 metric tons annually.

Looking for More
The United States already has a sizable share of this market and is looking for more.

This country is also considering India's desire for non-fat dry milk solids. Although India has almost one-fourth of all the cattle and more than half the water buffaloes in the world, its annual milk production furnishes only about 115 pounds of milk per person. This is far less than the requirements of a population that must look to milk for most of its intake of animal proteins.

Imports to India of U.S. non-fat dry milk solids, of which there is a surplus, has risen more than 55 per cent in two years.

Named to Red Cross Committee
WASHINGTON —UP—Adm. Ross T. McIntire, personal physician to the late President Roosevelt, Wednesday was appointed a member of the American Red Cross' medical advisory committee. McIntire is now a private doctor in Chicago and Coronado, Calif.

Barryard Bail
DEEP RIVER, Conn. —UP—After putting up two cows and a bull in lieu of \$100 bail bond, farmer Harold T. Smith, 22, of Haddam, was released on charges of speeding and driving without a license.

Handy Fire
BEACON FALLS, Conn. —UP—Firemen had only to open the door to put out an early morning fire. It was a newspaper delivery truck which drove up to the fire station.

Tourists can now get a new look at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota. A new road takes the visitor around the side of the mountain carving from which the profile of the George Washington bust can be viewed.

Other farm front developments:

RELIEF
Wheat flour and corn meal can be made available in the near future to needy families and persons. A new law approved Aug. 9 requires that state governors must specifically request the cornmeal and wheat flour before these foods may be shipped to an approved state distributing agency for further distribution to the needy within a state. The new law is intended primarily as a relief measure for direct assistance to needy persons. School lunch programs and institutions are not eligible.

HARVEST
Earlier this month the department forecast the 1955 cotton crop at 12.7 million bales, down 7 per cent from 1954. But with a huge carryover, the United States will have enough cotton to supply its domestic and export needs for about two years. The food and feed prospects are rosier than the cotton forecast. For corn, the prospects are for 3.5 billion bushels, the second largest in history; for wheat, 911 million bushels; oats 1.82 billion bushels, 8 per cent above 1954.

COTTON EXPORTS
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson announced Aug. 13 there would be no material change in U.S. cotton export policy for the 1955-56 marketing year. But he said the Commodity Credit Corp. gradually during the year may offer to sell for export not more than one million bales of its lower quality short staple stocks on a competitive bid basis. Benson said the government will not "dump" its surplus cotton on foreign markets.

FARM POPULATION
As of April, there were 22.15 million persons living on farms, a drop of about three million since 1950. This is a continuation of a longtime trend.

APPLIANCES HUMMING THE BLUES?

(Maybe they need a faster electrical tune!)

If your appliances seem listless...and operate slowly...look to your wires. Out-of-date wiring can't carry the power modern appliances need. Call us today for a FREE electrical check-up. No obligation!

There is no question about it, the appliances you use in your house are among the finest you could possibly find anywhere.

But they simply cannot do their jobs without their full share of the power needed to run them. And that power depends upon your wiring system.

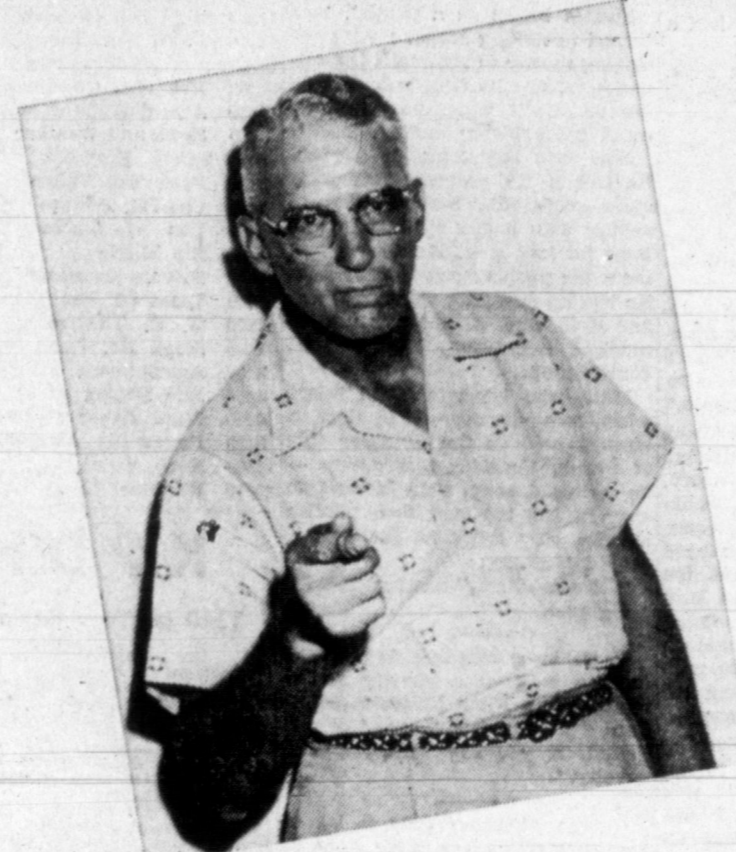
If this wiring system of yours is what the electrical industry calls "inadequate," then it's falling down on its job. Your appliances haven't the electrical strength to do a "full day's work." For instance: Your coffee-maker takes longer than it should to make coffee... perhaps as much as twice as long! Your toaster and other "heating" appliances also slow down.

What inadequate wiring can do to electric motors is far worse. It can CAUSE THEM TO BURN OUT!

Let Us Check Your Wiring Today!

Brooks Electric

1101 ALCOCK PHONE 4-2565



"I DEMANDED ADEQUATE WIRING!"

Says H. L. "Brad" BRADLEY
306 AUSTIN STREET
BORGER, TEXAS

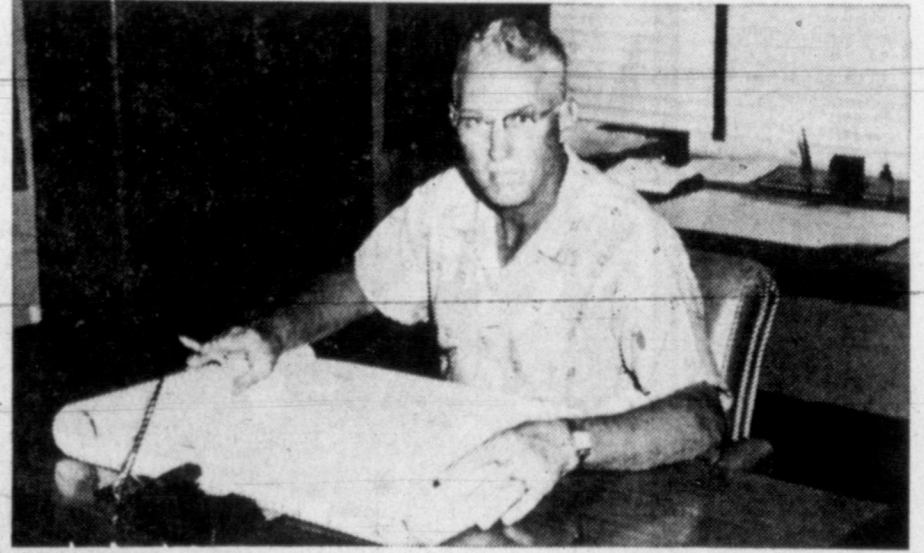


"Yes, I demanded Certified Adequate Wiring for my new home, because I want it wired to take care of the future as well as today."

"Certified adequate wiring is an investment that pays dividends every day... in modern, pleasant electric living."

HAVE GOOD WIRING IN THE ORIGINAL BLUEPRINT

"Put adequate wiring in your original home plans. Be sure that certified wiring specifications are included in your loan application. Demand that your building contractor, or wiring contractor, certify the wiring. Believe me, you'll be glad that you did, not only now, but ten years from now."



LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL

"This is the Certified Wiring symbol to look for and demand to insure wiring that will meet your needs for years to come. You'll do away with extension cords, shrinking TV pictures and blowing fuses. And you'll add comfort and convenience."



For the Life of Your Home
Wire for Modern Living!





BRUTALITY—James Stewart in "The Man From Laramie," faces the sadistic brutality of co-star Alex Nicol (left) and his riders. The powerful drama is currently showing at the LaNora Theatre.

Man From Laramie Opens At LaNora

James Stewart, riding the crest of his popularity after such triumphs as "The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear Window" and "Strategic Air Command," now returns to the movie genre that launched him on a new and flourishing phase of his triumphant screen career.

THERE'S MORE FUN AT THE MOVIES

OPEN 7:15 - 10:00



Now Tues. 2 Features!

PHIL CAREY "Massacre Canyon"

All-Star Cast "BAIT"

ALSO Cartoon & News

Open 7:15 - 10:00



Now Mon. 2 Features!

Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie"

Cartoon and News

Open 12:45-10:00



Now Tues. Features

12:45 - 2:09 - 4:03 - 5:07 - 7:51 - 9:45

FEARLESS NERVES OF STEEL AGAINST THE THUNDERING HORNS OF DEATH!



Edward L. Alperson presents The Magnificent Matador starring MAUREEN O'HARA ANTHONY QUINN in CINEMASCOPE Color by PATHE



EVERY PAGE, EVERY PASSION of one of the most powerful adventures ever printed in The Saturday Evening Post ... now doubled in impact on the mighty CINEMASCOPE and TECHNICOLOR screen!



JAMES STEWART matches his roles in "The Glenn Miller Story," "Rear Window" and "Strategic Air Command" in THE MAN FROM LARAMIE A COLUMBIA PICTURE - A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION

Co-Starring ARTHUR DONALD CATHY O'DONNELL ALINE MACMAHON with Wallace Ford

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY Features: 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:39

Regular Prices! 15c and 50c LA NORA MORE Walt Disney Cartoon - "Flying Saucers" LATE NEWS Box Office Opens at 12:45

Amusements



The Record Shop: The great Ella Fitzgerald, celebrating 20 years in show business, took time out for a little higher mathematics. Turns out that in her long career with Decca, she's racked up a total of about 25,000,000 sales. Which is a heap of records.

One of these fine days, Matt Dennis is going to be recognized as the human UNIVAC. The guy can do anything in music - he's a talented pianist and arranger, a composer, a singer, a music publisher. And he had all of his abilities on display in a forthcoming RCA album called "Dennis, Anyone?" The story of how this album was put together forms a saga that is the 20th century's answer to the Iliad.

The project was set. Dennis agreed to supply 12 original compositions for the album. He had a month to write the 12 songs. "I wasn't worried," Matt says. "I knew that if I fell short I could

fill in with some of the songs I had written for other albums. The project was set. Dennis agreed to supply 12 original compositions for the album. He had a month to write the 12 songs. "I wasn't worried," Matt says. "I knew that if I fell short I could

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Schedules For The Week

Table with columns for SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Each column lists radio and television programs with their respective times and channels.

1955 W and arc Th 1955 s A, and drills to Baseba with us more we l son will l ers, not, standpoint cial stand The O have a ch or even i season co Going In Olers we place, heli Albuquerque the Olers first but v top. So, you more of last and Olers coul straight r An even the Olers nant race the season Since O fly operat must com might and part in the There a help can help a station wa on Sept. 6 of the bes Attending box seat, sign stand can help. every littl The Par Baseball A hit by ruined Ba Richards' enabled th retain the close Ame a 3-2 victo The Chi for two ru to defeat in another Cleveland night triu City Athl doubled w in the seve Cleveland The Yanke The four fell 1-2 g by droppir to the Was Ramos, a hander, he including 1 er of the In the Ni tied for th ning to a Brooklyn i pala's vo three-rua. Robin Ro Newcomb Friday ni pinch-hitter ball to hit the last in on base. The defe over secon games. Ha Fal The 1955 Harvesters the coming at 4:30. Jack Lo University debut as u tor this s Lockett to conduct training la Some 80 cluding 50 of anaw One casu Harvester Buri Kirbi operation i day and n waters for Kirbi, w for the H sophomore duty for t a possibli action late Two oth part in the sen and Ji

Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor



WHILE THE OILERS START their stretch run in the 1955 campaign, footballs will begin to fill the air here and around the area this week.

The Fighting Harvesters will begin workouts for the 1955 season Friday. Before then, though, the Class AA, A, and B schools around the area will begin pre-season drills tomorrow.

Baseball season, however, is still with us and will be for several more weeks yet.

These final days of the '55 season will be vital ones for the Oilers, not only from the standings standpoint but also from a financial standpoint.

The Oilers, of course, still have a chance to regain first place or even second place before the season comes to a close, Sept. 5.

Going into last night's games, the Oilers were 4 1/2 games out of first place, held jointly by Amarillo and Albuquerque. This time last year, the Oilers were two games out of first but wound up the season on top.

So, you can see we're not much more off the pace this year than last and with a good finish the Oilers could nail down their second straight regular season pennant.

An even tougher problem facing the Oilers, though, than the pennant race is an attempt to finish the season in the black.

Since Oilers are being communally operated, all revenue taken in must come from the fans who, we might add, have just as much a part in the Oilers as the next fellow.

There are several ways the fans can help out. Either purchase or help sell some tickets for the new station wagon to be given away on Sept. 5, at Oiler Park, is one of the best ways a fan can help. Attending the games, purchase a box seat, patronizing the concession stand are other ways the fans can help. All may seem small but every little bit helps.

The Pampa Oilers Community Baseball Association has slated a

breakfast early tomorrow morning for the purpose of kicking off an all-out drive to reach the goal set for the station wagon drawing. Teams are to be formed and all teams work hard, the goal will more than likely be attained.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST events of the wrestling season here comes off tomorrow night.

Gentleman Ed Francis will put his World's Junior Heavyweight title on the line at the Top 'O' Texas Sportsman's Club arena against Roger Mackay.

The timing of the title match, however, isn't too good since there'll be another big sports event on tap in Pampa tomorrow, the Oiler-Albuquerque game at Oiler Park.

The Shrine Club, sponsors of wrestling in Pampa, wasn't able to avoid this conflict, however, in bringing in Gentleman Ed.

Tomorrow night is the only night Francis was available so the Shrine men had to go ahead with the match.

But the fact remains, a fan can't be in two places at the same time.

Two big events on the same night in a large city isn't too good and when the situation prevails in a city the size of Pampa, it's even worse, of course.

A SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE for the current year has been recorded at the Pampa Country Club.

Dallas Bowsher, veteran linksman recently recorded an ace on the 125-yard No. 14 hole at the local course.

Playing with Bowsher were Shorty Heiskell, Ham Luna and De Lea Vicars.

The first hole-in-one at the PCC was recorded by Bill Arthur, also on the No. 14 hole.

Swaps Sets Record In Chicago Win

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—UP—Swaps went away over five challengers Saturday in the mile and three sixteenths American Derby on grass at Washington Park and added \$89,600 to his bankroll.

It was Swaps' eighth victory in as many three-year-old starts and he tied the American record for the distance with a clocking of 1:54 3/5. The time was a new track record, surpassing the old mark of 1:54 4/5 set by Vol'ranic on Aug. 25, 1951.

There was never much doubt that Swaps, backed down by the crowd of 25,178 to the 1-5 favorite in the six-horse field, was going to win.

Wins by Length

Though it was his first appearance on a grass course, jockey Willie Shoemaker had him in front by a length when the field went by the finish line for the first time after running three sixteenths of a mile. Shoemaker held him tightly in control and let the rest of the field try to keep up.

Even in the home stretch, when Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge came fast to finish second, Shoemaker had Swaps pulled back and was looking over his shoulder for potential challengers.

As Traffic Judge came up, Shoemaker let Swaps go briefly and he lengthened his stride immediately to hold his one-length margin.

No Show Betting

Swaps, owned by Rex Ellsworth, by Khalid out of Iron Reward, paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 while Traffic Judge returned \$3.40. There was no show betting.

Swaps' victory increased his total earnings for two years to \$429,500 and his three-year-old earnings to \$418,500. It was Swaps' seventh stake win this year.

Traffic Judge, who picked up \$30,000 second money, increased his 1955 earnings to \$143,289. It was the fourth time he has finished second in 12 starts this year with four victories.

Takes Show Money

Show money of \$15,500 went to Mrs. Harvey C. Fruelhauf's Parador, who was four lengths behind Traffic Judge, while Hasty House Marm's Summer Solstice finished fourth for \$10,000, a length and a half ahead of W. L. Ranch's Honors Alibi. Mrs. Harry L. Nathansons' Ambiguous trailed the field.

The crowd bet two thirds of its money on Swaps. The win pool totaled \$120,868 with \$80,627 on Swaps while on the place pool of \$96,065, a total of \$65,878 was on the Ellsworth colt. The heavy place backing created a minus pool for which the track had to contribute \$1,933.10 to pay off the Swaps' supporters at the legal minimum.

The win apparently proved that Swaps was ready for his match race against Naahua, expected to settle the three-year-old championship. The match was scheduled for Aug. 31 at Washington Park for \$100,000 winner-take-all purse.

for his 12th victory for the Yankees although he needed help from Bob Grim and Rip Coleman. The Yankees have won nine of their last 10 games, including five straight over Baltimore.

George Kell knocked in five runs and Chico Carrasquel homered to lead the White Sox to their eighth win in 11 games. The triumph went to relief pitcher Dixie Howell, his sixth, while Leo Cristante suffered his first defeat. The White Sox had 18 hits, including four each by Nelson Fox and Jim Rivera.

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RANGER TRI-CAPTAINS—Shown are the Perryton Ranger tri-captain elects for the 1955 season. They are, from left to right: Bob Williams, Glen Simpson and Jimmy Todd. These boys will be on hand tomorrow when Coach Pete Peterson issues his initial call for the fall workouts.

Area Gridders Start Workouts Tomorrow; 2-A-Day Drills Set

Football will begin filling the air tomorrow in high school grid camps all over the Panhandle area. Class A schools in the area will be opening workouts tomorrow, most of them to start early tomorrow morning. The two Class AA schools in the immediate Pampa area, Perryton and Shamrock, will begin two-a-day drills tomorrow morning. Pete Peterson at Perryton will call his forces together at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will work out twice a day from 7 to 9 both in the morning and evening. Virtually all of the schools will hold two-a-day workouts until school starts. Coach Johnny Cardinal at Canadian will call his forces together at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will work out twice a day from 7 to 9 both in the morning and evening. John Bond, making his debut at Shamrock, will hold workouts from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. J. D. Atwell at Wheeler will hold only one workout a day, from 3 to 6 p. m. Doc Bates at Groom will hold two workouts a day, from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Otis Holladay, starting his second year at White Deer, will work out twice a day from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. Seis Second World Mark UTRECHT, Holland —UP— Lenie de Nijis, 16-year-old Dutch girl who set the world record for the women's one-mile freestyle last Friday, cracked another world swimming mark Thursday when she swam the 880-yard free style in 10 minutes, 8.1 second. Lorraine Crapp of Australia set the official record of 11:02.2 at Townsville, Australia, June 25, 1954. Overseas Sportsists Set NEW YORK —UP— The Armed Forces Radio service will begin live broadcasts of next Tuesday night's game between the Red Sox and Indians and the Swaps-Nashua match race at Chicago, Aug. 31 to U. S. servicemen stationed in Europe. Read The News Classified Ads

U.S., Aussies Are Set For Cup Baffle

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20 —UP—The United States and Australia will play for the Davis Cup most coveted trophy in amateur tennis next Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Forest Hills Stadium's grass courts. The United States will defend the big silver trophy which Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas took from Australia last December at Sydney. That 3-2 triumph snapped a four-year Aussie hold on the cup. The two countries, emphasizing their domination of international tennis, will be meeting in the challenge round for the 12th straight time.

Take Sports Seriously The Australians take their sports just as seriously as Americans do and are determined to regain the trophy. Prospects of close matches and the usual pre-series bickering between tennis officials of the two countries may help produce the first sellout for a Davis Cup series at the West Side tennis club. Lars Jorgensen, the club's ticket manager, said he expected that the 11,000 seats available daily for the three-day series would be sold by next Friday. The four-man U. S. squad is made up of Trabert, the Wimbledon champion from Cincinnati, Ohio; Seixas, the American singles champion from Philadelphia; Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.; and Gil Shea of Los Angeles. Bill Talbert of New York is the non-playing captain. Harry Hopman, the Australian manager, has selected Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser for his squad. Won't Assign Players Talbert and Hopman probably won't assign players to specific matches in the best-of-five series before the draw is made next Thursday. But barring injuries, Trabert and Seixas probably will represent the U. S. in all four singles and the doubles, as they have in the last three challenge rounds. Rosewall and Hoad figure to handle the singles matches for the challengers. Hoad and Hartwig played in all the elimination series this year but there is a possibility Hopman may substitute Rosewall for Hartwig in that match next Saturday. Hartwig and Fraser are teaming in the U. S. doubles championships this week at Chestnut Hill, Mass. But Hopman started a controversy when he refused to enter Hoad and Rosewall in that tournament. Since Aussie players are the big drawing cards in American tournaments, U. S. tennis officials criticized Hopman's action. Trabert breezed through the Wimbledon tournament without losing a set but had to default in the final of the Meadow Club tournament at Southampton, N. Y., July 31, because of a torn shoulder muscle. He appeared fully recovered while teaming with Seixas this week in the National Doubles play. Seixas injured a shoulder muscle in the French championships, aggravated it at Wimbledon and has been playing poorly all summer.

HARDAWAY LEADS IN RUNS Fortin Tops in Runs-Batted-In

Joe Fortin, big Oiler first baseman, continues to lead the West Texas-New Mexico League in runs-batted-in, according to the latest league statistical release by league statistician Bill Weiss. Fortin has pounded across 127 runs, Lincoln Boyd, who passed Fortin for the lead in homers two weeks ago, is second in RBI's with 125. Boyd has 37 homers to lead the loop in this department. Curtis Hardaway, Oiler third baseman holds two league leaderships although one is dubious honor. Hardaway has scored the most runs, 118, and has been struck out the most times, 104.

Tatt Wright, Amarillo manager, leads the league in batting percentage with .405. I. E. Palmer of Plainview has the most hits, 189, and most total bases, 329. Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock leads in doubles with 45 while his team mate and manager, Bobby Scott, tops the loop in triples with nine. Ozzie Walker of Abilene leads in stolen bases with 58 and Vince Sarubbi of Albuquerque has drawn the most bases on balls, 105. Ted Shandor, Albuquerque ace, leads the league's pitchers with 22 victories. Shandor has also worked the most complete games, 26. Red Dial of the Oilers is the "workhorse" among the pitchers he has pitched in the most innings, 256. Bob Upton of Plainview leads in strikeouts with 180 while Tillman Conovan of El Paso and Plainview has issued the most walks, 101. Conovan also owns two other dubious honors, committing the most wild pitches, 18, and being charged with the most losses, 17.

The Oilers are third in team batting and fifth in team fielding. The Oilers own a .302 team batting average and a .947 team fielding average. In fielding, the Oilers have turned in the most double plays with 127. Following are the league averages that includes all games through Tuesday, Aug. 16, with exception of Pampa at Clovis, Aug. 15-16, and Abilene at El Paso, Aug. 16. Averages include games of Tuesday, August 16, except Pampa at Clovis, August 15-16 and Abilene at El Paso, August 16.

TEAM BATTING and TEAM FIELDING tables with columns for Team, AB, R, H, E, DP, Pct., and various statistics for various teams like Amarillo, Pampa, and Abilene.

PITCHING RECORDS table with columns for Player, Club, W, L, Pct., IP, SO, and various statistics for pitchers like Mungen, Stokes, and Gallagher.

DEAD HEAT table with columns for Player, Club, and statistics for players like Davey Bassing and Ed Croff.

CONOCO TIPS table with columns for Player, Club, and statistics for players like Jack Ramsey and Ed Croff.

RAMSEY'S CONOCO SERVICE table with columns for Player, Club, and statistics for players like Ed Croff and Jack Ramsey.



HIGH MAN—They straighten from crouching positions and look up when Mickey Mantle swings for the Yankees and distant seats. The catcher is Jim Hegan of the Indians, the umpire John Stevens.

Stock Car Racer Likes 'Glamour'

By JOSEPH TERRELL RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20 —UP—Fony Flock said Saturday he's a "lucky guy" despite 50 smashups, a broken hand, a fractured pelvis and a punctured kidney in 17 years of racing stock cars. Why does he do it? Mostly, he said, because of the glory and the glamour. "I like the glamour that goes with racing," he said. Surviving the battering he has

Boros Is Now Top Golf Money Winner

CHICAGO —UP— Victory in the rich Tim C'Shanter tournament Thursday put Julius Boros at the top of the list of professional golf's leading money winners. The Professional Golfers' Association listed Boros with earnings of \$61,971, of which \$50,000 came from his Tam win. Cary Middlecoff was second with \$26,767, while Mike Souchak, the leader last month, slipped to third with \$21,657. PGA champion Doug Ford, rose from 19th in the rankings to fourth place with earnings of \$19,385. The Tam tourney also did things for Fred Haas Jr., who was runner-up to Boros. Haas came from nowhere to occupy sixth place with \$17,367. With Ryder Cup selections approaching on Sept. 5, Middlecoff continued out front with an impressive 859 31-60 points. Tommy Bolt was second with 682 29-30, and Ford third with 548 points. Ted Kroell replaced Chandler Harper as the Vardon Trophy leader with 8,108 strokes over 74 rounds, an average of 70.24. Middlecoff was second with an average per round of 70.26, and Sam Snead third with 70.40.

Cars Made Stronger In the first race his wife watched him in, he smashed through a fence and landed in a lake. "I didn't hurt anything but my pride," he said. "Now she's used to it, but she doesn't come to the races. Five children keep her busy." Fony said he makes his profits from prize money, but his expenses and the upkeep of three 1955 Chrysler 300's comes from his sponsor, Mercury outboard. A result of stock car racing, Flock said, is that auto makers are making their cars stronger. "When you're racing a car in front of several thousand people, the company that manufactured the car doesn't want a mechanical failure to put their brand of car out of the race." "And if people would wear safety belts it would cut out 80 percent of the deaths in accidents," he said.

Billy Hunter May Be Out For Season

DENVER —UP— Shortstop Billy Hunter, sent to Denver from the New York Yankees because of a hitting slump, faced the probability of being sidelined for the rest of the season Saturday because of an ankle injury suffered in the first inning of the Denver-Omaha game Friday night. Doctors at Mercy hospital said the ankle, which was put in a cast, was dislocated and probably fractured. Hunter was hurt when he caught his spikes sliding into second base in an attempt to stretch a hit-and-run single into a double. The young shortstop, who was batting .319 for the American Association Denver Bears, was sent here by the Yankees on Aug. 8.

WRESTLING Monday, Aug. 22 — 8:30 p.m. TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 Falls, 90 Minutes World's Jr. Heavyweight Championship Match Champ Gentleman Ed Francis vs. Roger McKay SEMI-FINAL — 2 out of 3 Falls, 45 Minutes Jim Austeri vs. Salvador Flores FIRST EVENT — 1 Fall, 20 Minutes Frankie Murdock vs. Frank Sales Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25 RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY

The best deal you can get is the deal built into a Pontiac! The Spectacular Star Chief Custom Sedan. Before You Take Any Deal COME IN AND GET OUR PONTIAC DEAL! PONTIAC'S GREATEST YEAR! THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY! NOBLITT-COFFEY PONTIAC, INC. 100 NORTH GRAY PHONE 4-3391

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'NEW York Y...', 'Gi In', 'Sa No', 'COLU...', 'Phil Ro...', 'Iowa Sta...', 'Third medalist', 'Another', 'from Sa...', 'fourth pl...', 'Geibay ship was', 'competit', 'Frank took', 'The a first', 'grabbed sportsma', 'ing conte', 'And D', 'Calif., Sa', 'TAKE THE...', 'ON GR...', 'SCHG...', 'It's to w', 'ball', 'your', 'Keep your', 'glove on ti', 'groun'



ACE—Tommy Byrne pumps, loads up, fires and follows through. The 35-year-old left-hander staged a brilliant comeback to carry the Yankees while their pitching staff was at its shakiest. He returned from Seattle with control, a slider and throwing at different speeds. He not only opens the more important series, but has relieved and been employed as a pinch-hitter.

Giants May Follow Dodgers In Vacating New York City

NEW YORK —UP— The New York Yankees may be the only "wheel" left in town by 1958, Brooklyn Dodger President Walter O'Malley declared Saturday. The Dodgers will move out of New York if they can not obtain a new ballpark by 1958 and the Giants probably would throw them, O'Malley told Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York at a special two-hour meeting Friday. O'Malley made the statement after he was told by the city that a new stadium for the Dodgers on a choice site in downtown Brooklyn was out of the question. The Dodger President didn't try to conceal his extreme disappointment over the rejection but said there still was some hope.

Roberts Joins 20-Circle 6th Straight Year

PHILADELPHIA —UP— Beaming Robin Roberts said Saturday it was "just wonderful" to join the select circle of four pitching immortals who have won at least 20 games for six seasons in a row. "It was just wonderful; I feel great," Roberts said after the Philadelphia Phillies rallied in the ninth for a 3-2 triumph that gave him No. 20 for the year against nine defeats.

San Diego Lad Wins National JC Title

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 20—UP— Phil Rodgers, a sandy-haired 16-year-old from San Diego, Calif., Saturday captured the 10th annual Jaycee junior golf championship to lead his West Coast teammates to a sweep of honors.

Rodgers, who packs 170 pounds on his medium frame, put together rounds of 68-70-78-75-287 to break the former tourney record of 292 made by Tommy Jacobs of Monticello, Calif., in 1952. Rodgers was runner-up in last year's championship.

The San Diego golfer's one-under-par effort for the 72-hole distance just nosed out Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa, who had a 288. Rule, Iowa State junior champion, started Saturday's last round two strokes in back of Rodgers, but failed to pick up the tying stroke on the back nine.

Footie Grabs Third Third place was grabbed by medalist Dick Foote, Santa Anna, Calif., who posted rounds of 67-75-72-289.

Wins B Division And Dick Carmody, San Diego, Calif., Saturday won the B division competing in the international tourney.

Frank Eldridge of Valdosta, Ga., took fifth place with a 292.

The amazing Californians won first, third and fourth places, grabbed the team trophy, the sportsmanship trophy and a driving contest trophy.

Wagner announced Tuesday that they plan to play seven of their home games at Jersey City, N. J., next season, and that they could not remain in Ebbetts Field after 1957.

O'Malley pointed out that Dodger stockholders were prepared to spend \$6 million to build a new ballpark.

The conference was summoned by Wagner after the Dodgers announced Tuesday that they plan to play seven of their home games at Jersey City, N. J., next season, and that they could not remain in Ebbetts Field after 1957.

O'Malley is scheduled to meet with Mayor Bernard Berry of Jersey City and his associates Monday to work out plans for the games the Dodgers intend to play there in 1958.

But without a centrally located site where the club could build its own park, Dodger owner added, and without a Municipal stadium to at least, the club probably will have to move out of Brooklyn after the 1957 season.

And if the Dodgers move, O'Malley added, the Giants also will have to do likewise, since the largest revenue of each club results from the 22 games played between them each season. The Giants drew 244,674 fans in their 11 home games against the Dodgers this season, representing more than 40 per cent of their estimated total attendance for the season.

The site for a new stadium that O'Malley had set his heart on getting is at Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues where the Long Island Railroad terminal now stands. When Robert Moses, construction coordinator for New York City, informed O'Malley that the site could not be had, the portly Brooklyn owner said:

Stadium Cost Ready "We have given Brooklyn a pennant contender for 10 years. We are not cheap, but damn it, we need a ball park."

The conference was summoned by Wagner after the Dodgers announced Tuesday that they plan to play seven of their home games at Jersey City, N. J., next season, and that they could not remain in Ebbetts Field after 1957.

O'Malley is scheduled to meet with Mayor Bernard Berry of Jersey City and his associates Monday to work out plans for the games the Dodgers intend to play there in 1958.

Friday's Oiler Box

Player	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Slider, ss	5	0	2	2	2	0
Hairton, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Portin, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Halter, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hardaway, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Martin, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Carmota, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woods, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sanoff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	8	8	8	0

Player	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Gonzalez, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lehrmann, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
W. Zimmerman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Elassner, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
MacKay, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Honacki, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Baldacci, 1b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Dobbin, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Watson, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sanoff, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	0	3	4	12	1

By Innings
Pampa, 000 000 000—0
El Paso, 000 101 208—4
RBI: Baldacci 3, Sanoff 2H: Hairton, Baldacci, Dobbin, Hilt, Baldacci, SAC: Elassner, DP: Honacki, Dobbin and Baldacci, LF: Farnus 10, 20
Paso 9, BOE: off Jackson 4, Woods 2 (one intentional), Sanoff 2, BO: Jackson 2, Sanoff 8, Hilt: off Jackson 5 in 6; Woods 2 in 3, R-15T: Jackson 2-2, Woods 2-2, Sanoff 4-0, W: Sanoff, W: Sanoff (4-0), L: Jackson (0-2), Umpires: Patrick and Sellers, Time: 2:05. Attendance: 122 paid.

Rocky Has New Punch GROSSINGER, N. Y. —UP— According to Manager Al Well, heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has added a new punch to his repertoire. "Rocky used a 1-2-3 sequence effectively against Don Cockerell," Well says, but now we plan to have him throw four in a row — a left hook to the jaw, a right under the heart, another left hook to the jaw and finally his Susie-que to the jaw."

Read The News Classified Ads

Elk City RODEO

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7, 1955

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FREE TWILIGHT PARADE

Monday Afternoon At 4 P. M.

FIRST SHOW FOLLOWS PARADE AT 8 O'CLOCK

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Eagles Spoil 'Doak Day'

DALLAS —UP— Ted Wegert, a 23-year-old ex-sailor who never went to college, led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 14 to 8 victory over the Detroit Lions Friday night in an exhibition football game before 48,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

Detroit halfback Doak Walker was the center of attention as the former Southern Methodist University All-American was presented a Cadillac and other gifts at halftime as the climax to "Doak Walker Day" in his hometown.

But Wegert, picked up from the Bainbridge Naval Station team, stole the show on the field. He scored both Eagle touchdowns the first on an 81 yard run with a screen pass on the opening play of the second quarter; the second on a wide pitchout late in the third period for seven yards.

First Game for Lions He gained 55 yards in 11 running plays in addition to the long run on the screen pass.

The game was the first for Detroit since the Lions, Western division champs of the National Football League, lost the league title to the Cleveland Browns last season. It was Philadelphia's second straight exhibition victory, lending credence to the belief that the Eagles will seriously challenge the Browns for Eastern division supremacy this season.

The Lions, sputtering ineffectively most of the night in the face of a staunch Eagle defense, put together an 80-yard first period march that featured Lew Carpenter's running for their only touchdown. Bill Stites went the final two yards, but Bibbes Bawel broke through to block Walker's extra point try.

Detroit's other two points came when a trio of Lion defenders, led by Leon Hart, forced Adrian Burk to purposely ground a pass in the end zone in the fading minutes of the second quarter.

Norton Sets Up TD It was a 26-yard punt return by the Eagles' converted defensive back, Jerry Norton, that set up the winning touchdown.

The Eagle defense, sparked by linebacker Chuck Bednarik, kept the Lions' running game well bottled except for the first - period

Moore Sees Easy Bout NORTH ADAMS, Mass. —UP— Archie Moore thinks Rocky Marciano is going to be one of the easiest guys to punch he has ever met in the ring. "The champ isn't any harder to hit or doesn't offer any more opposition than that big sand bag I punch every day," the challenger claims. Moore meets Marciano for the heavyweight title in New York, Sept. 20.

Roberts said he used a fast ball and a curve in capturing his fourth triumph in as many meetings with the Dodgers and his second over Newcombe in five days. He and Big Newk are the majors' biggest winners.

Wants to Be Slugger "I knew what the game meant to me before I went out on the field, but I played it like I do all the others," said Roberts.

"I've been feeling good all season," Rapid Robin said, but he would not guess how many victories he might achieve.

It was noted that Roberts' 20th this year came on the same day and that he won his 20th three years ago. He finished that season with a 28-7 record.

"I'll just take things as they come," Robert said.

He showed his only disappointment over a double play he rapped into with the tying run on base in the eighth inning.

"That double play..." said Roberts, shaking his head.

Everyone in many meetings with of 35,444 considered his pitching contribution enough. But Roberts wants to be a slugger — like Big Newk.



CASUAL—Using one hand, Scotty Scott nonchalantly executes a 113-foot high jump at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Young Scott is practicing for the World Water Ski Tournament, ending Aug. 22 at Beirut, Lebanon.

Let Pampa Lumber Help You BUILD YOUR OWN HOME!

It was the 10th victory for the picked Texas squad in 11 games. A crowd of more than 16,000 jammed Midwestern University's stadium, many of them from Oklahoma. Last year's game was a 6-6 tie.

Larry Click of Paris, Tex., scored the Texas touchdown in the third period on a plunge through the Oklahoma left tackle after David Rolle of Poteau, Okla., fumbled.

The Oklahoma line held on the first down when Jim Millerman tried to take over but Click made it on second down and Millerman added the extra point.

Previously, the Oklahoma stars had held Texas on the two-yard line.

Oklahoma's only real scoring threat was late in the second quarter when it drove to the Texas nine. Rolle missed a field goal. He was Oklahoma's leading ground gainer carrying 46 yards in seven carries. Joe Reacor, Muskogee, Okla., ended, playing an outstanding game in the line.

Click was voted the game's most valuable back. He was credited with 113 of the 195 yards Texas gained rushing. Click pitched Paris to the state baseball championship last spring.

Score by periods:
Texas 0 0 7 0-7
Oklahoma 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Texas, Click.
Points after touchdown: Millerman.

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• Does the Job • Supplies the Lot
• Supplies the Materials • Helps Finance

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FHA Loans — Up to 36 Months To Pay
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BIG LEAGUE WAY

TAKE A TIP FROM THE SUREST MAN ON GROUNDS RED SCHOENDIENST: "It's primary to watch the ball right into your pocket."

KEEP YOUR GLOVE ON THE GROUND...

...on bad hops, play the ball, rather than let the ball play you.

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Hottest tire value in town!

Hurry! Here's your chance to save with safety as we bring you the outstanding tire offer of the year! Goodyear's dependable Super-Cushions feature exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord body for extra strength plus "traction-safe" tread design that came on 1954 cars. Check our low sale prices now on all sizes!

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6.00 x 16	\$16.75	\$12.95	6.00 x 16	\$20.50	\$16.45
6.40 x 16	17.85	14.15	7.10 x 15	25.35	20.55
6.70 x 15	18.70	14.95	6.50 x 16	27.25	22.15
7.10 x 15	20.70	16.60	7.60 x 15	27.75	22.60
6.50 x 16	22.25	17.95			
7.60 x 15	22.65	18.25			

*Plus Tax **Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

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(Formerly
Murfee's)

Bargains From Dunlap's Will Take Them Back-To-School
BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale
And-Save You Money!



New Fashion
ALL
WOOL

**BOXIE
SUITS
14.00**

Dunlap's has six wonderful new Fall 1955 styles in boxie type suits. All 100% wool . . . you would expect to pay 19.95 for these . . . but through a special purchase Dunlap's is bringing them to you for only 14.00. The newest of fall colorings . . . use the jacket for an extra short coat . . . Save money on fine fashion during Dunlap's Back-to-School Sale.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
**"Pop On"
Corduroy
"Jac Shirts"
3.65**

The newest fashion of the season . . . Parkland of Dallas tailored these "Jac" Shirts for us of washable corduroy. New colors of the season . . . Note the styling . . . the practicibility . . . all sizes in the group. Choose this as your favorite separate of Fall 1955.



SPECIALLY PURCHASED
SKIRTS

Our greatest buy of fine skirts . . . loomed tweeds, doeskin flannels, Lorrettes, orlon mixtures, fiberines. Dramatically designed in the continental manner . . . The quality at this low price is hard to believe. You'll love the colorings that are strictly 1955 . . . sizes 21-30. You would expect to pay at least 5.95 . . . but look at Dunlap's back-to-school price.

You Would Expect
To Pay 5.95

3.58

**Mazet Orlon
Sweaters**

Novelty sweaters made of Mazet Orlon . . . new stylings . . . new color story. You'll find many to choose from . . . all short sleeve slip-overs. The hand fashioned look in colorings of sage green, corn flower, charcoal, honey, turquoise, cognac, argon, avocado, mint green, red, navy, purple and white. This is an important back-to-school fashion. Sizes 32-40. This is the lowest price ever.

2.46
each

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

The close-to-the-head look for Fall 1955 . . . Compliments your back-to-school casuals with our smart cloche styles in lovely velours and felts. In browns, copper, avocado, reds and greys.

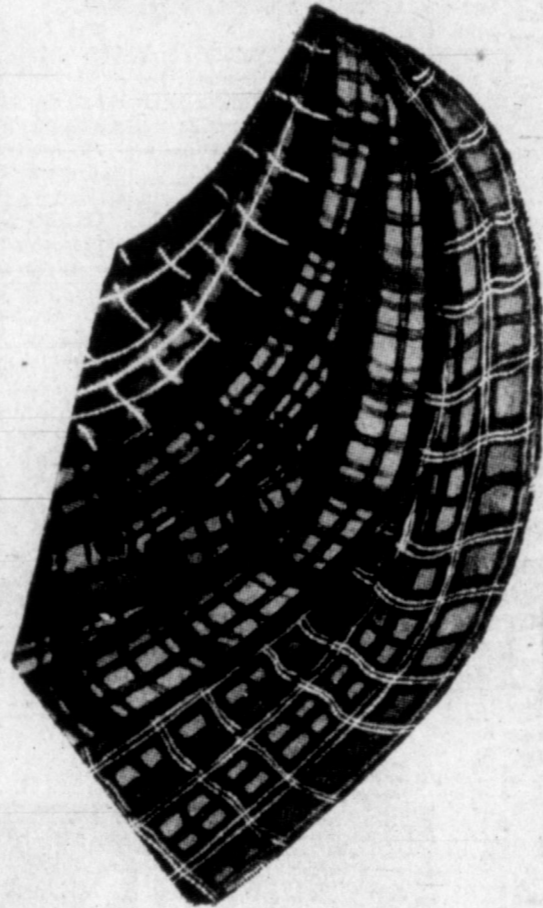
from 3.98 up

Our Great Back-To-School
SALE OF FABRICS



Fine Combed
CORDUROY

A regular 1.59 yard Corduroy . . . this is no ordinary fabric . . . it is so finely combed . . . has a very satin smooth finish . . . it is very easy to sew . . . easy to launder, and looks better longer. The colors are beautiful in this combed corduroy . . . It pays to buy quality . . . so come and buy many yards of these fine combed corduroy fabrics at our low price!



1.00
yard

New Fall Cottons
Sew for Back-to-School!
29c yd.

1500 yards of new Cotton Fabrics for Fall . . . new bright colorings . . . new patterns . . . all made by famous Pacific Mills for Dunlap's . . . and Dunlap's is passing the savings on to you. Every yard is guaranteed washable . . . wonderful for back-to-school clothes, sport shirts, robes and dresses. Dunlap's has tagged this entire group at the lowest price of the year. You'll buy fabrics by the armload at this small price.

**BETTER
COTTONS**

Should Sell for
1.00 Yard

50c

**CANNON'S
BEDSPREADS**

We bought these bedspreads for back-to-school. Washable, sanforized, and they will wear and look wonderful in a college dorm . . . the colors and designs are strictly Fall 1955 . . . and you know that the Cannon quality is the highest . . . And Dunlap's price the lowest . . . This is one of the greatest values in the greatest of sales. Dunlap's always brings you better merchandise for less money.

5.95

Cannon Towels

Yes . . . we advise you to stock up during this great sale . . . it is the greatest in our history on famous Cannon Towels. These towels are highly absorbent, with beauty and quality you would expect to find in towels selling for twice our back-to-school sale price. They come in pretty stripes . . . many other color combinations

we bought these towels especially for this sale . . . and they go back to regular price after the sale. Buy them cash, charge or lay-away . . . It will pay you to think about Christmas Gifts during this great sale. Should sell for much more.



BARGAIN SPECIAL

BOYS' JEANS

For hard, sturdy, long wear . . . these jeans will "pass the test." Heavy, sanforized blue denim . . . with double knee, copper riveted reinforced and truly western cut. At this outstanding price you'll want to buy enough for the entire year. Only Dunlap's in this section of the country could sell so much quality for such a small price.

\$1.29 pair



A wonderful group of **JACKETS** whether he be 8 or 18 . . . this is the jacket value of the season:

BOYS' QUILT-LINED, DYNEL FUR COLLAR SURCOATS . . . finger tip length . . . shell is of fine sheen gabardine treated for spot, moisture, and crease resistance. Printed in an assortment of outstanding space prints. Interlining of soft wool, grey, charcoal, brown and skipper blue. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 7.95 . . . **5.99**

BOYS' REVERSIBLE SHEEN GABARDINE JACKET . . . solid colored on one side and fancy splash print on other side. Finely detailed with side elastic. Treated for spot, moisture, and crease resistance. Charcoal-grey, black-charcoal, brown-tan, navy-skipper-blue. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 7.95, **5.99**

MEN'S EISENHOWER TYPE JACKET BY "BERKRAY" . . . waist length, made of sheen gabardine and flannel. Rayon satin lined, slash and patch pockets, side elastic, zipper front, solid colors and fancy patterns. Many colors. Sizes 34 - 44. Regular 8.95 . . . **5.99**

**BOYS' DON JUAN
SPORT SHIRTS**

For sport shirts this is it . . . never before have we offered such a large selection of sport shirts. You may choose from solid colors, plaids, space prints and other patterns in every wanted shade and color. All expertly detailed in regular two pocket, button front styles. All completely washable, guaranteed fast color, sanforized and shrink controlled. Made of Dan River Wrinkl-Shed woven plaid gingham. Dan River Saddle Stitched Kazmar, Unidy Completely Washable Challis. Sizes 6 to 18. This is your bargain in our back-to-school sale.

Long Sleeve
1.99

Short Sleeve
1.29

**BOYS LONG SLEEVE
PULLOVER SHIRTS**

Boys' long sleeve cotton knit pull-over sport shirts by Buddy. Both conventional and Italian styled placket collar. Choice of solid colors with contrasting neck and pocket trim . . . assorted chest stripe with solid colored trim. This shirt is shrink and sag resistant . . . fully tapered collar, shoulder and cuffs. An outstanding buy at Dunlap's very low price.

1.99

GROUP OF SLACKS FOR THE YOUNG MAN . . . this group of fine slacks is made of 100% wool and wool and dacron blends. All finely detailed with deep pleats, "Shugtex" waist bands . . . long wear is combined with expert tailoring. Choose from flannels, gabardines, sheens and worsted . . . dark, medium and light shades. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 27-40. Should be sold for 12.95 . . . but Dunlap's has lowered the price.

9.99

Boys' Genuine Hemphill Sport Sox

Made of soft absorbent combed cotton . . . fully reinforced, these genuine hemphill argyles come in assorted plaids and the colors are a must for school. Regular 49c quality that we have slashed in price.

24c pr.

Boys' Nylon STRETCH SOX

A wonderful collection of these socks that fits any size from 7 to 11. In solid colors or fancy patterns . . . you'll want to stock up at Dunlap's low, low Back-to-School Sale Price. This is a regular 65c sock that we are selling for only 49c.

49c pr.

MEN'S STRETCH SOX

Through a very special purchase we are able to bring you this outstanding value. One size fits every man. A wonderful collection of colorings . . . Regular 79c a pair . . . but we have reduced the price for our Back-to-School Sale.

64c pr.

BACK TO SCHOOL



TEACHER GETS READY



SCHOOL AT LAST



PRACTICE CHEERLEADING



PLAN FOR COLLEGE

FAMILIAR SCENES

The opening day of school brings back memories to every adult of the "good old Golden Rule days." For the older people, it means becoming a freshman again, only this time in college, or setting out in the business world. For the teachers, it's the anticipation of new faces and new names — another class. For the high school students, it's the re-meeting of old friends, temporarily lost by vacations, the talking over of summer adventures, and the beginning of football season. It's the beginning of a new way of life for the six-year-olds, whose mothers are going around with a lump in their throats at the prospect of their "little one's" coming-of-school age.

TEACHER GETS READY — Pampa teachers, arriving back from summer vacations or summer school, are busy getting their books together, doing lesson plans and making other preparations. Shown attaching her name to her classroom door is Miss Oleta Marlin, first-grade teacher in Woodrow Wilson School.

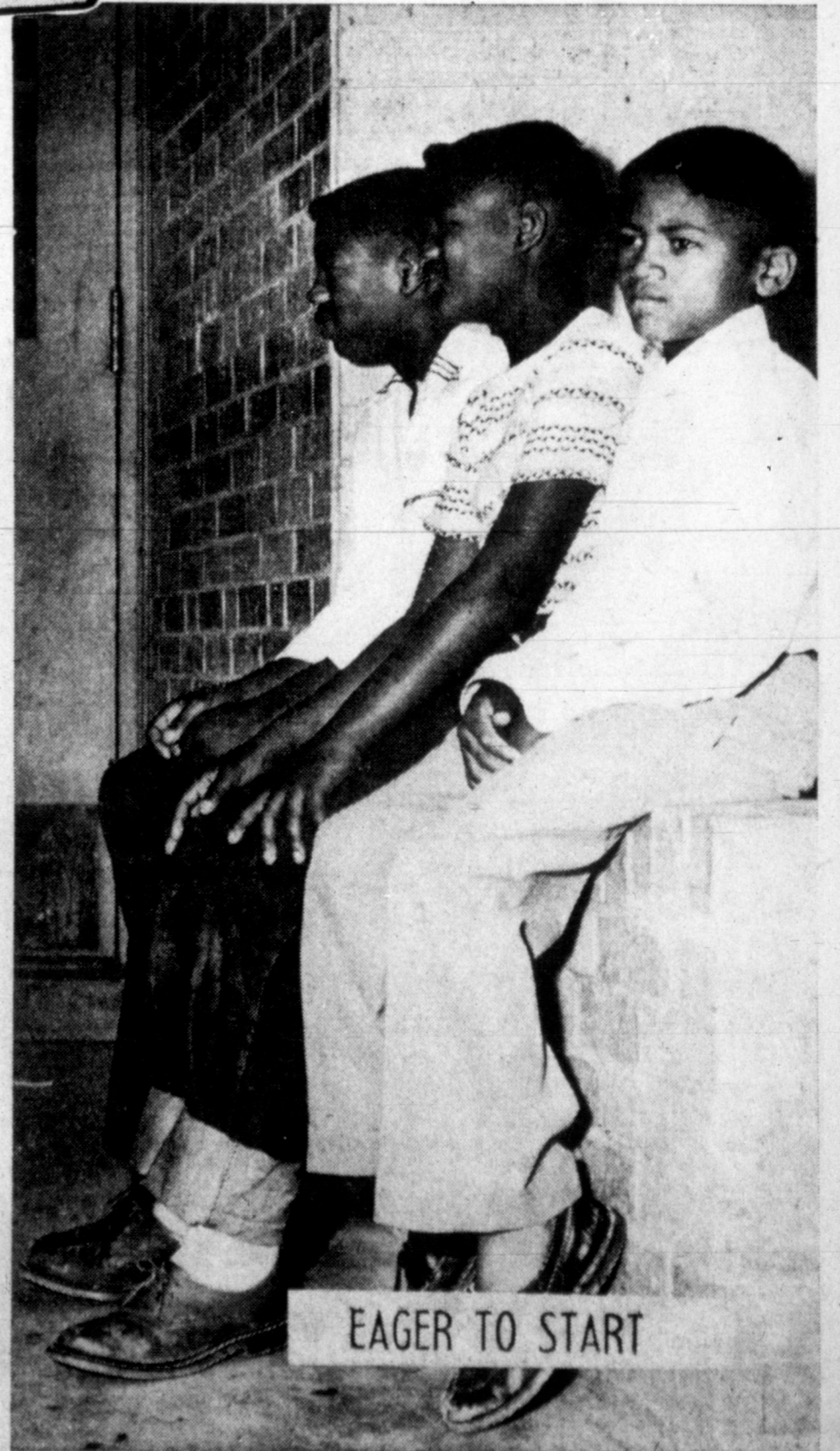
SCHOOL AT LAST — Although it means leaving Mother behind, Gerald Don Caldwell, 6, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caldwell, 612 Lowry, will eagerly set off for his first day at school. Like many other first-graders, he has been anticipating "the big day" for a year. He will, no doubt, be escorted by his big brother, Ronnie, 11, a sixth-grader, while his mother waves goodby.

PRACTICE CHEERLEADING — Closely following the opening of school comes the beginning of football season. This also means Pampa High School cheer-leaders must be chosen. Shown practicing for the competition are Jenna Harvey, standing left, and Nancy Moore, in front, while Jo Tooley, head cheerleader last year, gives them some pointers. Jo, who has graduated, is looking forward to McMurry College, Abilene.

PLAN FOR COLLEGE — Last year's graduates are busy shopping and having final get-togethers before they all set out for their respective schools. Shown looking over college literature and discussing their plans are Carol Paxson, seated left, who will attend Texas Tech; Mary Wills, seated right, enrolled in Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa, Okla.; B. D. Robison, on table, to attend Texas A&M College, and Tommie Lockhart, also bound for Texas Tech.

EAGER TO START — Now that Little and Pony League baseball is through, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cash, 505 Oklahoma, are eager for school to begin. Shown looking over the Carver School ground are, left to right, Larry, 14; Joe, 11; and Darrell, 9.

(Photos by T. D. Ellis)



EAGER TO START



HONORED AT SHOWER — Shown at the recent bridal shower for Miss Billie Huff, bride-elect of Robert Bruner, are, left to right, Mrs. C. H. Huff, mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; and Mrs. Sam Bruner, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The shower was given by members of the W.S.C.S. of the St. Paul Methodist Church. (News photo.)



BRIDAL SHOWER — Miss Joan Horst, left, bride-elect of Marvin Bond of Pampa, is shown with Mrs. Joe Bond, mother of the prospective bridegroom, at a recent shower in Miss Horst's honor. The event was held in the home of Mrs. B. C. LaPrade. (News photo.)

Bride-Elect Feted At Kitchen Shower

Miss June Montgomery, a bride-elect, was complimented with a kitchen gadget shower recently in the home of Miss Ramona Meadows. Co-hostesses with Miss Meadows were Misses Joan Rogers, Norma Qualls and Carolyn Dial. In the receiving line were Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. H. G. Gilpatrick, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Guests were registered by Miss Dial, and Miss Qualls assisted with the opening of gifts. The honoree was presented a corsage fashioned of white daisies, a tea strainer and miniature silverware. The serving table was centered with a miniature, pink old-fashioned stove filled with daisies, glad-iot and fern. Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea and nuts were served. The cookies were served from a basket, and Miss Rogers poured the tea from another miniature pink stove. Assisting with the serving was Miss Meadows. Attending were Misses Jan Baker, Gaye Nelle Carter, Claudette Matheny, Nita Joe Massengale, Georgeanna Jackson, Carolyn Horner, Yvonne Scrimshire, Ramona Meadows, Joan Rogers, Norma Qualls, Carolyn Dial; and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, H. G. Gilpatrick and R. L. Meadows. Approximately 12 others sent gifts.



Save the comic pages from several newspapers, fold in quarters, and stack handy to the breakfast table. Baby, once the novelty of feeding himself wears off, will want to "read the paper" just like Daddy does. Butter and jelly make them throw-away items in short order. If Baby suddenly decides that he doesn't like applesauce—or prunes—or apricots—just as you've opened a fresh jar, turn the rejection into a treat for yourself. Baby fruits make fine topping for sundaes. Don't just push knives and other dangerous kitchen tools away from the edge of the sink—PUT THEM AWAY IN A DRAWER as soon as you've finished using them. Baby has a reach like an octopus. How to get milk into Baby's dept: Once he's reached the do-it-yourself stage, serve small amounts in a plastic pitcher, and give him a plastic cup (just like Dad's) to drink from. Prepare for seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Billie Huff Feted At Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given recently for Miss Billie Huff, bride-elect of Robert S. Bruner, in Fellowship Hall of St. Paul Methodist Church. The event was given by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Hostesses were Misses Joe Autry, Alvin Agan, Irvin Williams, W. E. Jeffers and Joe Tylor. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sam Bruner, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honoree, and Mrs. C. H. Huff, mother of the bride-elect. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and white carnations, and Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Bruner were given corsages of white carnations. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jeffers. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white daisies under a white umbrella. At the side of the arrangement was a bride doll. Refreshments of punch, cake, nuts and mints were served. Mrs. Harold Stephens presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Susie Huff, sister of the honoree, served the cake. Approximately 50 persons attended or sent gifts.

Miss Joan Horst Presented Shower

Miss Joan Horst, bride-elect of Marvin Bond, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. B. C. LaPrade, 500 N. Wells. Co-hostesses with Mrs. LaPrade were Misses Lee Roy Romines, Edwin Seimous, Tom Ammons, Garland Bradshaw and Clinton Henry. In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Joe A. Bond, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. LaPrade. Guests were registered by Mrs. Elmada Romines, and Miss Carol Paxon played background piano music. The honoree was presented a corsage of blue carnations, and Mrs. Bond was given a corsage of white carnations. Miss Dorothy Gray assisted with the opening of gifts. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders, was an arrangement of blue asters and white shasta daisies centered by three white wedding bells. Refreshments of pineapple sherbet punch, nuts, mints and white cake decorated with blue Bells were served. Miss Shirley Chilton presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Gracie Henny served the cake. Approximately 50 persons attended or sent gifts.

Mrs. Fletcher Feted At Shower-Coffee

Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Truscotte was honored with a combination baby shower and going-away coffee recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. T. Thornhill, 440 Hughes. Hostess was Mrs. Floyd Crow. Personal gifts, as well as baby gifts, were presented to the honoree. Refreshments of coffee cake and coffee were served. Attending were Misses H. L. Engle, Carl Cantrell, Wade Court, Joe Keas, Leo Graham, E. C. McCullum, Ed Haner, B. R. Nash, Lillian Brunelle, W. L. Fletcher and Joe Holland. The honoree was presented a corsage of blue carnations, and Mrs. Bond was given a corsage of white carnations. Miss Dorothy Gray assisted with the opening of gifts. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue. The centerpiece, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders, was an arrangement of blue asters and white shasta daisies centered by three white wedding bells. Refreshments of pineapple sherbet punch, nuts, mints and white cake decorated with blue Bells were served. Miss Shirley Chilton presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Gracie Henny served the cake. Approximately 50 persons attended or sent gifts.

1946 Graduates Meet For Coffee

Miss Betty Jane Boynton was hostess to coffee Friday morning for the women members of the 1946 graduating class of Pampa High School. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served. Attending were Misses Betty Dillman Brandon, Betty Brown Buck, Freddie Brack Lowrance, Joyce Maiden Gray, Del Hall Conner, Eudell Hancock Burnett, Maxine Bell Parsley, Faye Beadle Bowerman, Rosemary Hamilton Caylor, Peggy Kelley Gowdy, Alice Cook Largin, Bonnie Tucker Grison, Joyce Stone Gikas, Dorothy Maddox Jones, LaVerne Dykes Brooks, Jean Anderson Shepic, Gorda Belle Miller Bates, Dorothy Culbertson Stowers, Maxine Lane Hawkins, Thelma Link Moot, Ramona Matheny Gruben and Colleen Voyles Neal.

Memo to Daddy: Takes only a half a minute, old boy, to oil those wheel toys. Makes them easier for Baby to ride and reduces nerve-fraying squeak-squeak-squeak.



KITCHEN SHOWER — Shown at the recent kitchen shower for Miss June Montgomery are, left to right, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, mother of the bride elect; the honoree; and Mrs. H. G. Gilpatrick, mother of the prospective bridegroom. The event was held in the home of Miss Ramona Meadows. (News photo.)

Rebekah Panhandle Circle Will Convene In Pampa Thursday

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown, with Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil, vice-grand, presiding in the absence of the noble grand. Team practice was held, and it was announced that members are selling Christmas cards. The group was told that the Panhandle Circle will meet Thursday in Pampa. A school of instruction will be held, and a salad supper was planned. Attending were Mrs. Lilly Noblitt Jr., acting as vice grand; Mrs. Helen Lamberson, past noble grand; Mrs. Thelma Longan, chaplain; Mrs. June Rowe, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl Castka, financial secretary; and other appointed officers.

Skellytown Rebekahs Have Business Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Rebekah lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. R. C. Heaton, noble grand, in charge. Donny and Herschel Powell were reported ill this week. Members each had a picture taken for the semi-annual scrapbook, presented to each noble grand. The Rebekah degree was conferred upon Mrs. Ora May Ross. Sandwiches and iced tea were served. Attending were Misses Miles Pearson, Carrol Pearson, George Allen, Elmer Allen, Robert Marlar, W. S. Berry, R. C. Heaton, Fred Gennett, Everett Crawford, Ross Neugin, Kenneth Tietz, Al Shubring, Carlos Beck, C. M. Estes, Walter Niver, Gertrude Huckins, Delmar Sims, John Nichols; Miss Addie Fern Lick; and W. S. Berry.

COOL, HEARTY SALAD: A salad becomes a meal in itself when you make it hearty with meat. A pleasing combination is cubed cooked meat or julienne strips of ready-to-serve meat with fresh spinach, chopped celery, pitted black olives and tomato wedges. A bleu cheese dressing adds flavor interest.

Indonesia was a possession of The Netherlands for more than 200 years before it became independent in 1949.

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made with new **SPLIT-RESISTANT FABRICON**
a combination of downy-soft cotton and latex

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for perfect "figure-ing" include a playtex living bra

nylon and elastic, 32-40, a, b, c, d cups	2.95
high style embroidered cotton	3.95

For more control... Playtex High Style with non-roll top and split-resistant Fabricon... 5.95

For further control... Playtex Magic-Controller* with finger panels, non-roll top and split-resistant Fabricon... 7.95

P.S. — What a wonderfully slim way to go "Back to School"!

HEAR! HEAR!

Here's a Hearing Aid
Tiny in size—and...
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As powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size and many selling for at least twice its price! Operates for 10 1/2 weeks. Let us demonstrate!

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MRS. HAROLD LEWIS (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Miss Charlotte Parker Becomes Bride Of Harold Lewis In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Charlotte Ann Parker became the bride of Harold Lee Lewis at 8 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Parker, 428 N. Starkweather, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, 1917 N. Duncan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and lace. The moulded lace bodice, scalloped at the neckline and at the waist, was fashioned with a square neckline and long lapped lace sleeves. Her bouffant tulle skirt, accented with lace appliques, swept into a chapel train. Her scalloped, fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet accented with sequins, seed pearls and pearl collets. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry Neef and Miss Shirley Keel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lewis, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Misses Marilyn Moore, Pat Darby, June Smith, Connie Head and Janina Harvey.

Miss Keel wore an orchid-colored, waltz-length gown of silk, fashioned with a draped bodice and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a small net cap to which a short veil was attached. She carried a crescent bouquet of orchids and stephanotis and crysanthemums.

Mrs. Neef and the bridesmaids wore blue gowns identical to that of Miss Keel, and carried crescent bouquets of orchid pompons and crysanthemums.

Junior bridesmaids were Misses Judith Baer and Carmelita Hogan. They wore blue gowns identical to those of the bridesmaids. Flower girls were Gail Stevens, cousin of the bride and Sherry Lassiter. They wore waltz-length gowns of blue nylon over blue taffeta and headbands of blue flowers. They carried white baskets filled with rose petals. Rebecca Lassiter was ringbearer. She wore a blue nylon dress over blue taffeta and a wristlet of flowers. She carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed with lace.

James Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were L. H. Duncan, uncle of the bride, and Jon Cantrell, Frank Carter Jr., Jerry Neef, Todd Overton, Carl Blomkvist and Dwayne Kuntz.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by baskets of white crysanthemums and gladioli, jade palms and seven-branched candelabra with white tapers. The choir rail, decorated with tall white tapers, and huckleberry, was centered with a bouquet of white gladioli and mums. The bridal aisle was decorated with white tapers and flowers.

Miss Carol Paxson, organist, played nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. Roy Timoney, accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Cole, played "Solemnity" as a violin solo, "Faithfully Yours" and "The Wedding Prayer" were vocal duets sung by Jimmy Bond and Billy Webb.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parker wore a mauve dress of tulle over antique taffeta with rhinestone trim. Her accessories were mauve, and her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Lewis was attired in a pink dress of nylon over taffeta, with white accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Honored guests at the wedding were members of the Sub Deb Club and of the Esquire Club. They were ushered in, one at a time.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table, covered with a blue net cloth over blue taffeta, was centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders. The all-white, five-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The parlor was decorated with jade palms.

Background piano music was provided by Miss Carol Paxson, and guests were registered by Mrs. Ham Luna. Mrs. Paul Appleton presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. L. H. Duncan served the cake. Assisting with the serving were Misses Pat and Peggy Ward.

For a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the bride wore a black cotton dress with copper metallic dots. Her accessories were black and she wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Houston, where the bridegroom will attend the University of Houston.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School, where she was a member of the Quill and Scroll Club. She was named basketball queen in 1934. A member of the Sub Deb Club, she served that group as president and as treasurer.

The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School where he played on the Harvester football and basketball squads and on the track team. He was named "most versatile boy" of the senior class.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowe, 424 Pitts, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Jean, to Danny Lee Rightsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rightsell, 1237 Duncan. The couple will be married Sept. 2. (Photo by Qualls' Pampa Studio)

Tricks For Rising From Low Chairs

One of women's complaints which apparently has not reached the ears of the furniture designers is how hard it is to get out of those low modern sofas or chairs.

The canvas sling chairs are patently impossible for any woman over 16. If there is anything else offered to sit on, a grown woman ought to bypass the sling chair.

But as for the more ordinary modern furniture, it still presents a problem. Most of us are a little heavier than we ought to be and certainly heavier than the lightweights who concoct the furniture. So when we sit in it, we collapse down and back on this low platform, and the question is whether we'll ever get out again.

The approved technique for arising from these catchers' mitts is this:

First, slide yourself up to the edge of the furniture as best you can.

Then get your stronger leg under you and as close to the furniture seat as possible.

Next, help yourself with one hand pressing down on the edge of the seat until you can get halfway up with some kind of dignity.

The rest of the way, your leg will have to push you up until you're standing.

F. L. Stone And Don Lardie Give Musical Program

A musical program was presented by F. L. Stone and Don Lardie at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday in the Pampa Country Club.

Stone, accompanied by Lardie, sang "Just For Today," "Strange Music," "Mattinata" and "Mah Lindy Lou." He was accompanied at the piano by Lardie.

Lardie, who studied at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, played Brahma's "Second Piano Rhapsody" and "E-Flat Prelude" by Chopin as solo selections.

Stone spent three years on the concert stage, making several appearances with the Denver Symphony. A serious illness and five-years' service with the armed forces during World War II brought an end to his music career. He is now manager of B&B Pharmacy. Lardie is associated with Jenkins Music Company.

The program was introduced by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, association president, who also presided during the business session. Mrs. Charles Brauchle is program chairman.



PRESENT PROGRAM — F. L. Stone, left, and Don Lardie, right, presented a musical program for the Ladies Golf Association Friday in the Pampa Country Club. Stone sang several selections and Lardie played two piano numbers. (News photo)

Voice Is Rated Part Of Beauty

Voice is a great part of beauty. In this day of the telephone, many women spend all day projecting their inner beauty with nothing but their voices.

Use of the voice is more important than what kind of a voice it is. Most women have had the experience of spending a grating hour listening to a woman with an obnoxious voice. She forces it, or she screams or her sentences rise to a hysterical pitch toward the end.

And almost everyone has also had the experience of listening to a woman with a low, gentle, warm voice without ever being aware that her loud voice might be screechy.

A voice can be educated. There's no need to despair because nature equipped you with a noisy set of vocal cords. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt trained and studied because her voice was unfortunate. Now she

tragedy. So if there's a little calm and gentleness inside the voice can echo it.

A voice up in the nose is probably the most upsetting kind to hear. Some women can concentrate on bringing their voices down out of there and using the throat and lungs properly. Others need professional confident and happy in the midst of help.

Undecided About Buying . . . Then

\$25 RENT A PIANO \$25

Our plan includes 6 weeks rental and 10 private lessons — drainage — new Spinet — total credit if purchased. Choices of colors — blond, walnut, maple, mahogany.

Lessons Alone Are Worth the Price!

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Roberta Cox Circle Has Mission Study

The Roberta Cox Circle of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Rotan with Mrs. William Poley in charge.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Barrett. The final chapter of the mission book, "So This Is Africa," was taught by Mrs. Floyd Barrett.

Visitors present were Mr. John Rotan and Mrs. George Henderson. Members attending were Mmes. W. T. Welborn, M. V. Bailey, Kenneth Rotan, William Poley, Paul Barrett and Floyd Barrett.

Ice Cream Social Held By SS Class

The Bethany Sunday School class of the Central Baptist Church held an ice-cream social recently in the home of Mrs. Peter Schmalz, 1023 S. Christy.

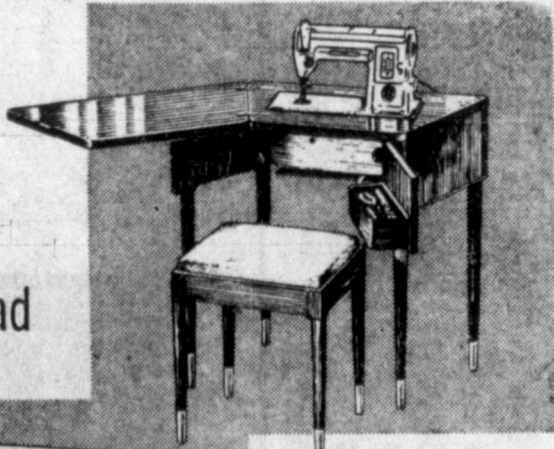
The devotional was presented by Mrs. Paul Skidmore. Games were played, and secret pals were revealed.

Those attending were Mmes. R. E. Warren Jr., Peter Schmalz, T. F. Snow, T. V. Parks, J. H. Trotter, Paul Skidmore, Roy Guthrie, Cecil Corgill, J. C. Flowers, C. W. Morris, R. L. Higginbotham, J. W. Gray, Lloyd Summers and Mitchell Phillips.

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on this beautiful new
SINGER*
SPINET CABINET

with the
amazing new
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- This offer is good as long as our stock of this cabinet model lasts.
- Choice of walnut, mahogany and blonde finishes according to available stock.
- Limited stock, first come first served.

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE. DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY

CLEARANCE SALE

of assorted Singer floor models and demonstrators. All models carry Singer's new machine warranty.

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IN YOUR CHOICE OF THE PATTERNS SHOWN ABOVE.

It's as simple as that . . . if you come in now, you can entertain tonight with the finest — Gorham* Sterling.

Whether you prefer a simple or a decorated design there's a Gorham pattern you'll be proud to own . . . You'll add that "something extra" to your table, something that only a Gorham* Sterling service can give.

Be sure to ask us to demonstrate Gorham's exclusive one-piece, dent-resistant knife handle.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

ZALE'S Jewelers
107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

Federal Tax Included

Dorothy Jean Benham, Jack W. Chisum Are Wed During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Jean Benham and Jack Wallace Chisum exchanged vows at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12, in the First Christian Church. Rev. Richard Crews officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Benham, 1132 E. Browning, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chisum of Lefors.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported embroidered Swiss organ-dy over taffeta. The moulded bodice with a long torso line was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar and closed down the front with tiny pearl buttons. The sleeves were short, and she wore short lace mitts. The bouffant skirt was waist-length. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a calotte accented with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible, topped with a bouquet of white carnations. Her only jewelry was a sweetheart necklace with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Maurice Adkisson of San Antonio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Lynne Followell was bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of mist blue nylon organ-dy over taffeta, styled like that of the bride, with matching mitts. Mrs. Adkisson carried a nosegay of blue carnations, and Miss Followell carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

Miss Janice Adkisson of San Antonio, niece of the bride, and Miss Ruth Chisum, sister of the bridegroom, were candlelighters. They wore pink dresses identical to those of the bridesmaids. Their headbands were of white carnations.

Warren Chisum, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Joe Stone of Lefors and Darrell Ramey of Amarillo. Decorations in the church included baskets of white gladioli and palms, flanked by candelabra. The pews were marked with white and blue satin bows.

Miss Joyce Gordan was organist. Miss Betty Hogsett, soloist, sang "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Benham, mother of the bride, wore a petal-pink linen dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in an orchid-toned linen dress with white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white silk cloth over blue and was centered with an arrangement of white and blue carnations. Flanking the centerpiece were blue and white tapered in crystal holders. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Miss Jovannah English. Miss Gail Simpson presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Bunah Walling, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a navy-blue, long-torso dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 617 W. Browning.

The bride is a senior in Pampa High School. She belongs to the Las Cressas Club, serving as its secretary. The bridegroom was graduated from Lefors High School and attended Texas Technological College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by the G. K. Company and plans to enroll in Frank Phillips College this fall.

Research shows that beef is 98 per cent digestible. Its palatability increases the body's flow of digestive juices and staves off hunger for a longer period of time, says the Texas Beef Council.

By better than two to one, beginning readers prefer a whole book rather than a collection of short stories. They love chapters and the feeling of accomplishment on completing a whole book.

Both school and public librarians are looking for the same qualities in writing for beginners. Simplicity, clarity, and imagination are considered the most important factors. Also mentioned are suitable vocabulary, sincerity, humor, and short sentences. Condensation is regarded as the worst evil in writing for children, while sentimentality, trite or slight stories also ranked high in the list of things to be avoided.

Two thirds of the librarians polled agreed that illustrations should not break into the text. Illustrations that are realistic interpretations of the text are preferred, and one-half of the book should be pictures. The majority of the school librarians voted for full-page illustrations. Color is a must for the illustrations of children's book.

The survey showed that the ideal book for the beginning reader has a type with capital letters no smaller than three-sixteenths of an inch high. The maximum length of a line is between four and four-and-one-half inches and there is at least one-quarter inch space between the lines. The narrowest margins possible are three-quarters of an inch to one inch. Librarians decided that half of the beginning readers prefer a book six inches by eight inches, while an equal number feel there is no ideal page size and shape.

The slimmer straighter line — from casual wear to dress-up wear in the new male silhouette emphasizes stripes and striped-feelings in design more than ever.

There's a steadily growing movement to ban sloppy clothes for grade and high school students. It started as a measure to make school-age boys and girls look less like delinquents in the hope that their behavior would improve—and it worked!

The movement began in several Eastern schools. The school authorities were delighted that both boys' and girls' behavior improved noticeably when blue jeans, motorcycle jackets and, open necked shirts were forbidden.

Parents will be glad to find that designers of students' clothes are doing their best to help. Their approach to the problem is to make the new fall clothes so good looking that they will be worn with pride and care.

Read The News Classified Ads



MRS. JACK W. CHISUM
(Photo by Call's Studio)

'55 College Fashions, A Far Cry From Raccoon Coat Day

Dad used to go back to college snappily attired in a bulky raccoon coat! Today's young college man is much more smartly attired in new lightweight fabrics and flattering styles.

This fall, suits, sportswear and sportshirts are fashioned of lighter

fabrics: six-ounce wools and blends, import cotton, silks with mohair fibres and synthetics.

From California, come news-makers in leathers and suedes that set the styling standards for the entire country. New are the three-quarter "Sportscar" coats in soft, glove-like leathers.

Top news in color is white! Helio, moss green and natural tan are important leather colors for fall.

The parallel-line-look and the stripe-touch are the under-lying fashion patterns in every young man's wardrobe for fall.

Examples of the parallel-stripings seen in the new sportshirts, leisure wear and casuals, show stripes thick-and-thin widths, vertical, horizontal and diagonal directions.

Stripes are used as trim in shoulder, collar and sleeve areas in shirts and sweaters. Where monotone fabrics are used, the striped effect comes from tucks, pleats or trim detail.

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Read The News Classified Ads

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Two thirds of the librarians polled agreed that illustrations should not break into the text. Illustrations that are realistic interpretations of the text are preferred, and one-half of the book should be pictures. The majority of the school librarians voted for full-page illustrations. Color is a must for the illustrations of children's book.

Smith's Quality Shoes

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 4-5321



JUMPING-JACKS

FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR



BACK TO SCHOOL STYLES

At the head of the class because they're so smart... always ready with the right answer for day-in, day-out comfort, rugged durability. Jumping-Jack Seniors and Parties, for youngsters 4 to 10, make good foot health as simple as A-B-C!

JUMPING-JACKS SENIORS



JUMPING-JACKS Parties



ILLUSTRATED:
1. Non-suff Toe and Heel Brown Oxford.
2. Grain Calf in Brown... Party Shoe but Sturdy Enough for School.

Many Other Styles To Choose from
\$4.95 Pair To \$7.95 Pair
According to Size and Style

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Steve's bedtime is 9 p.m.

The other night, because he was allowed to stay up for the end of a TV program, he was late. But by 9:25, he was tucked, kissed and good-nighted. His lamp was turned out and his mother rejoined his father downstairs.

Fifteen minutes later tiptoeing upstairs so as not to waken him, she saw the bar of light under his door. As she opened it, there was a flurry of movement under the bedclothes — and Steve switched off his lamp. Said he into the darkness, "I just turned on the light for a minute to see if my window was open."

His mother reached for the half-hidden comic book he had shoved under his sheet. "You were reading," she said. And sinking down on his bed, stared at him with anguished eyes.

"Oh, Steve, you lied," she said. "Why did you do it? Why did you tell me you turned on your light to check your window when you turned it on to read? How can I trust you if you don't tell me the truth? Oh, Steve, how can I make you understand how important it is to tell the truth? Nobody ever gets anywhere in this world by telling lies..."

And so on.

It makes no sense to children. Look, you and I have been around here quite a while. We have seen liars tie up their lives into all kinds of complicated knots by untruthfulness. We have told lies ourselves and felt sullied by our own self-betrayal.

Our trust of truthfulness is the product of our experience. Living and tested its worth for us. Experience and intelligence have combined to turn it into a moral value for us.

This is not the position of the child.

His respect for truthfulness is not real. It's second-hand. For he has not lived long enough to make his own first-hand tests of its value and comfort. It is "good" to him only because we said it is. His trust of it is the exact measure of his trust of us.

To see this is one of the most vital insights a parent can get.

For it at once simplifies treatment of a lie. Knowing that our son's trust of truthfulness is dependent on his trust of us, we seek his trust of it by demonstrating our trustworthiness.

Right before his eyes, we overcome fear. Right before his eyes, we prove ourselves a leader who cannot be dismayed. Right before his eyes, we show our love unmoved.

ped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests were registered by Miss Jovannah English. Miss Gail Simpson presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Bunah Walling, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a navy-blue, long-torso dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 617 W. Browning.

The bride is a senior in Pampa High School. She belongs to the Las Cressas Club, serving as its secretary. The bridegroom was graduated from Lefors High School and attended Texas Technological College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed by the G. K. Company and plans to enroll in Frank Phillips College this fall.

Research shows that beef is 98 per cent digestible. Its palatability increases the body's flow of digestive juices and staves off hunger for a longer period of time, says the Texas Beef Council.

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WALKING MY FAVORITES BACK HOME

Polly DEBS
\$7.95 Pair

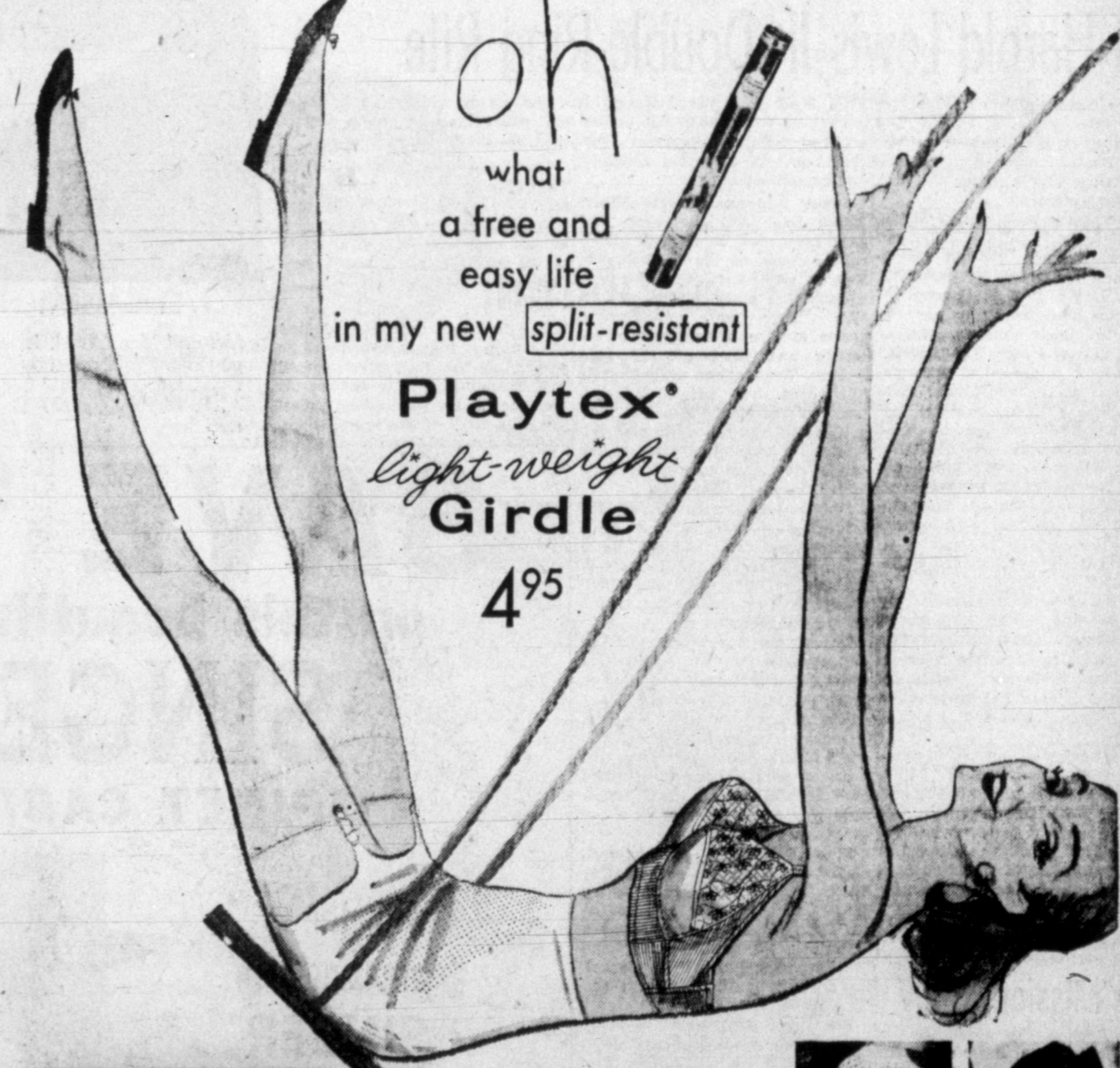
Here's the goin'est shoe a gal can have... the all-time favorite... saddles. And since you'll wear them everywhere, you'd better get the best... Polly Debs. You'll love 'em (price, too)!

Saddle Oxfords In Black and White, or Brown and White. Widths AAA to C

Trujuns
LOAFERS --- LOAFERS
In Smooth Leather — Black, Brown, Red and Natural
In Suede — Black, Brown, Navy, Grey
Widths AAA to B
\$5.95 Pair

BERMUDA SOCKS
Argyle or Solid Colors and Patterns
\$1.00 Pair

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps!
Smith's Quality Shoes
207 North Cuyler Phone 4-5321



New freedom thanks to split-resistant Fabricon the new and wonderful combination of downy-soft cotton and latex. Fabricon actually has more stretch — and it's split-resistant!

New coolness thanks to Fabricon and the open-pore construction that lets your body breathe. Fabricon has a new finish, too, soft as kidskin... slips on and off as easily as your gloves!

New figure beauty thanks to Fabricon and its gentle but firm control. No seams, no stitches, no bones or pressure points anywhere.



For more control... Playtex High Style with non-roll top and split-resistant Fabricon... 5.95

For further control... Playtex Magic-Controller with finger panels, non-roll top and split-resistant Fabricon... 7.95

Please send the following Playtex Light-weight Girdles (sized according to your waist and hips), in Pink and White, 4.95.

Girdle with Garters	(Fullest part)	Pink	White

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
 Charge Check C.O.D. Money Order

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"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Peg O' Pampa

THE RIGHT KIND OF PEOPLE

Gone is life city, gone the day,
 Yet still the story and the meaning stay;
 Once where a prophet in the palm shade basked
 A traveler chanced at noon to rest his miles.
 "What sort of people may they be," he asked,
 "In this proud city on the plains o'erspread?"
 "Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"
 "What sort?" the packman scowled; "why, knaves and fools."
 "You'll find the people here the same," the wise man said.

Another stranger in the dusk drew near,
 And pausing, cried "What sort of people here
 In your bright city where you towers arise?"
 "Well, friend what sort of people whence you came?"
 "What sort?" the pilgrim smiled,
 "Good, true and wise."
 "You'll find the people here the same,"
 The wise man said.

—Edward Markham

PAMPA VACATIONERS ARE STILL with us . . . either going or coming . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Butler are back from a vacation in Corpus Christi . . . good to see Fern Dawson and Marian Osborne back in the Girl Scout office . . . Fern says she had such a wonderful vacation . . . Peg believes Marian went up to Canada or someplace way up north . . . they both look rested and suntanned and are hard at work again getting ready for a new year in Scouting . . . Carl and Wilma Caldwell and family are back in the fold after a week's vacation . . . went down to Clifton to pick up three older kids who spent several weeks with Carl's family there . . . visited relatives in that area . . . and came back via Big Lake to see Wilma's family . . . they brought back Wilma's mother and brother . . . Rev. and Mrs. Ed. in Hall, Jan and Donna, came back this week from a vacation in Creed, Colo. . . . Pampa school teachers, Evelyn Milam and Sibyl Turner are back in town . . . understand they spent part of their summer in summer school . . . Vacationing here in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rice . . . they're visiting Jean and Al Bell . . . Mrs. Rice is Al's sister.

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights. (Henry David Thoreau.)

SEEN AND HEARD AROUND TOWN . . . Peg thought the city of Pampa had hired some very charming street cleaners, the other day, when she saw a bunch of attractive teenagers sweeping up North Somerville and on West Browning . . . then it dawned on her that this is getting toward the end of the hazing season for the new pledges of the teenage sororities . . . Sorry to hear Jane and Lewis Chamberlain are leaving . . . they certainly will be missed . . . they aren't going far, though . . . just to Amarillo . . . so maybe they'll get back to visit often . . . baseball season is nearing its close, but football practice is just beginning . . . understand Jack Lockett, the young new head coach for the Harvesters, and his family are moved in . . . sure do welcome them to Pampa . . . Hattie Holt was talking animatedly this week about the B&PW Clubs winning third place in the rodeo parade . . . there sure are a bunch of active and energetic women in that group . . . Congratulations on their honor award . . . the same day Peg saw the girl-streetcleaners, she drove up Hobart Street and low and behold there was a house in the middle of the street . . . Peg's day for surprises . . . then she noticed it was all jacked up and being moved . . . it has always amazed Peg how they can take a whole house and move it. Quite a feat.

"Thy modesty's a candle to my merit. (Henry Fielding)

STOICISM AND OPTIMISM is somewhat expected of adults . . . but when you find it in a 3½-year-old child, it's really an inspiration . . . Peg was told about such a little girl, named Patricia, who is in Worley Hospital with a broken leg . . . She has to lie with both legs in the air for several more weeks . . . then she'll be in a cast from her hip down for two more months or longer . . . Far from getting Patricia down . . . they say she has a smile for anyone who comes into her room . . . the nurses call her their "model patient" . . . Bouquets to little Patricia . . . we hope she gets well real soon.

Sense shines with a double luster when set in humility. (William Penn)

THE MANY PAMPA FRIENDS of W. F. and Gladys Hendricks were glad to hear of Jean's engagement to Harold Comer of Pampa . . . pretty Jean went to high school here . . . the Hendrickses are living in Canada, now . . . understand they had a simply lovely engagement announcement tea . . . the decorations were gold wedding rings and doves they brought back from a recent trip to England . . . it certainly sounded lovely.

Meekness heightens immortal attributes only by removing the dust that dims them. (Mary Baker Eddy)

JUNE MAY BE THE MONTH OF BRIDES, but Peg firmly believes August and September are giving June some competition . . . seems like more and more brides-to-be are waiting until late summer or early fall . . . maybe to escape the heat . . . sure are a lot of recent brides and brides-to-be . . . married in the last week or two: Dorothy Benham, Frankie Turpen, Martha Hopkins and Charlotte Parker . . . Glenda Dudley and Sam Anderson had such a lovely wedding last week . . . Claudette Matheny is to be married today . . . other August brides-to-be are Jo Ann Wolford, Sue Chase, Billie Huff and Wanda Lou Morris . . . we can't overlook our Pampa boys . . . Paul Boswell was married this week . . . and Marvin Bond is to be this month . . . September will also have a lot of weddings . . . Gaye Nell Carter, Phyllis Nienstiel, June Montgomery and Anne Ruff are all slated to walk down the aisle early in the month . . . Charlotte Allston and Nancy Patterson will also be married in September.

The humility of hypocrites is, of all pride, the greatest and most haughty. (Martin Luther)

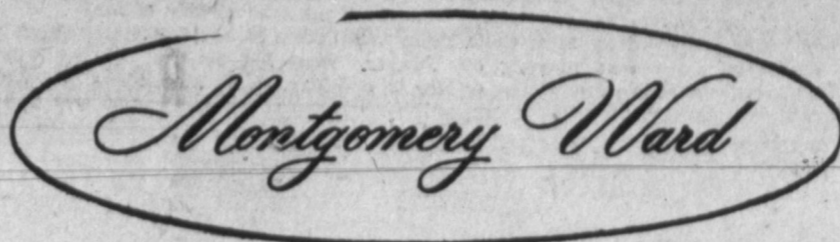
THE ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the Presbyterian Church had a real nice picnic Thursday night, Peg was told . . . went swimming at the Traylor Price ranch . . . then had a picnic dinner . . . quite a crowd, too . . . heard they gave Lewis and Jane Chamberlain a wonderful going away gift . . . a deep fry . . . quite a crowd there . . . among them Rilla and Larry Jarrett . . . Maie and Bud Johnson . . . the George Andres . . . Jean and Kirk Duncan . . . Jean and Al Bell . . . Ray and Dorothy Barrett . . . Jane and Nick Kadingo . . . the Bob Olsens . . . and Doris and Harold Gregory, to name a few.

The truly godly are instinctively humble. There is no humility so deep and real as that which the knowledge of grace produces. (Andrew Miller)

THE LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION had such a nice program Friday noon . . . F. L. Stone sang and a Pampa newcomer, Don Lardie, played the piano . . . both used familiar selections . . . it was just right . . . a fair crowd there considering how many people are on vacation . . . spied Mrs. Jack Merchant and her daughter, Jackie, just recently married . . . Peg doesn't know her married name . . . Florence Esmond was at the table with Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Lardie . . . attractive Mrs. Ham Luna was there . . . also noticed Mrs. Clifford Brady Sr. . . Mrs. Charles Hickman Sr. . . Mrs. F. M. Culbertson . . . Edwina Boyd . . . Mrs. Roy McKernan . . . Pearly Mitchell . . . Theresa McKinney . . . Mrs. H. E. Schwartz . . . Lulu Kuhn with such a nice suntan . . . Fern Dawson looking so chic in a black dress with white beads . . . Nina Spoonemore . . . Gloria Weldon . . . Mrs. Glenn Ritchhart . . . Charming Mrs. Walter Rogers was a guest . . . that's it . . . I'm all run down for this week.

See ya', Peg

217 N. Cuyler



Phone 4-3251

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!



REGULAR 2.98 DRESSMAKERS

Save 14% 2.57 Sizes 34-40

100% Orlon—feather soft, quick drying. Assortment of fashion-right styles with plunge, mock turtle, Johnny collars. Set-in or dolman sleeves. Many with buttons, contrast trims. White, pastels, fall shades.



REGULAR 16.98 FALL WOOLS

2.10 Savings 14.88 Boxy or fitted

100% wool checks, plaids, fleeces, tweeds. Poodles or chinchillas faced with 100% wool, backed with cotton. Bonus features—scarfs, muffs, dyed mouton processed lamb trim! Newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



USUAL 3.98 and 5.98 JUMPERS

3.58 3-6x 4.99 7-14

Look at these back-to-school savings! Favorite Jumpers to complete every girl's wardrobe. Fashioned in miracle 65% orlon, 35% wool. Wonderfully washable, need little, if any, ironing, crease resistant.



SAVE 46%

Special Purchase

600

FAMOUS MAKE WHITE SHIRTS

1.33

USUALLY 2.49

Shirts . . . shirts . . . and more shirts! In all our years in the community, here is unquestionably one of the greatest purchases Wards ever made. Dozens of white broadcloth shirts in fused or soft slotted spread collars. These shirts are manufactured of high quality combed, mercerized broadcloth. Sanforized to guarantee shrinkage of less than 1%. 1.33 is a fabulously low price so hurry to Wards right now so you're sure to find your size.

Sizes 14 to 17 Neck

WHILE SHOPPING, ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN



A 3.34

A 3.34



B 3.34

B 4.94



C 4.94

Mothers! Prepare your children now for the new term ahead. These popular school styles, and many more, are cut-priced for this special event to bring important savings to you.

REG. 3.98 CHILDREN'S SHOES

These favorite styles are made for comfort, extra miles of wear—and are built to take all the punishment children give them. 8½-3. **3.34**

REG. 5.98 GIRLS' SPORT SHOES

Save money on these comfortable Oxfords, Loungers, that are so popular with the teen age set, and so right for everyday campus wear. 4-9. **4.94**

REG. 5.98 HERALD SQUARE SHOES

Save over \$1 a pair on these handsome clean-cut Oxfords for young men. Sizes 6 to 11. **4.94**
 REG. 4.98 Boys' Oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 4. **4.33**



MR. AND MRS. GENE COMPTON

Miss Barbara Meek And Gene Compton Are Married In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Barbara Meek of Phillips and Gene Compton of Pampa were married recently in the First Baptist Church of Phillips, with Rev. Gene Garrison officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meek of Phillips, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton, 810 S. Reid, Pampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice that closed down the front with tiny covered buttons was styled with a neckline and lace wing collar. The long lace sleeves came to points over her hands. The bouffant waist-length skirt of lace over taffeta was scalloped at the bottom.

Her headpiece was a tiara from which fell her waist-length veil of illusion, accented with lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Martha Jarvis, and Miss Patsy Henry was bridesmaid. Both wore chartreuse gowns of cotton-silk with organdy overskirts and carried bouquets of carnations.

J. D. Compton of Borger, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Tommy Sillman of Pampa and T. L. Mason of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple was married beneath an archway of greenery, centered with a white wedding bell. Flanking the arch were baskets of gladiola and greenery. The pews were marked with bows of white

Book Review Given At WMU Meeting

A review of the book, "Candle By Night" by Roberta Turner Patterson, was presented by Miss Oleta Marlin at the recent meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church.

The book tells the history of the Texas WMU from 1880 to 1955. Prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Morris, and Mrs. H. M. Stokes was

in charge of the meeting. Approximately 80 persons attended the meeting.

First petroleum well in the United States was open at Titusville, Pa., August 28, 1859.

White Deer Bridge Club Has Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — present were Misses. Richard The No-Trump Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. L. A. Puckett. Following bridge, dessert was served. Members and guests

Barnes, W. T. Townsend, Jim Tom Freeman, Vic Bates, Bill Abbott, Alvin Williams, Clifton Shafer, M. A. Gann, Dare Locke, Don

Nicholson, and Otis Holladay. High and second-high prizes were won by Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Holladay. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Shafer.

Next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 5, will be hosted by Mrs. Aubry Thompson.

calling all boys

Back to School

BOYS' CLOTHING

BOYS' SUITS

Keynee has scored again with their new styles and colors for the school boy. Wanted materials also make these suits a must for every boy.

Sizes 1 to 6 \$7.95 Up
 Sizes 6 to 12 . . . \$12.95 Up
 Sizes 13 to 20 . . \$24.95 Up

SPORT COATS

The boy who has a Keynee Sport Coat as an extra will be in style at every social occasion as well as in the classroom. Style, material and colors make for perfect casual dress attire.

Sizes 2 to 6 \$6.50 Up
 Sizes 6 to 12 . . . \$8.95 Up
 Sizes 13 to 20 . . \$17.50 Up

DRESS SLACKS

Slacks meet every need. Wear with sport coat or with shirt and tie and be in the correct style. Every boy needs at least two pair. Styled for the real boy.

Sizes 1 to 6 \$2.95 Up
 Sizes 4 to 12 . . . \$4.95 Up
 Sizes 13 to 16 . . \$5.95 Up

SPORT SHIRTS

Keynee and Rob-Roy. Brilliant colors and subdued pastels mark the trend set by Tom Sawyer in this year's sport shirts for boys. Rayons, broadcloths, cords, and flannels will be the popular materials for campus and school ground. Sizes 2 to 20.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

DRESS SHIRTS

Collegiate, Keynee and Rob-Roy meet the standards in the dress shirts for boys. Solids, whites and fancies with French and regular cuffs. All sleeve lengths in sizes 2 to 15.

\$2.50 to \$3.95

BOYS' JACKETS

Barry Boy by K. C. Boys Wear. New and exciting styles for boys. Nylon, wools and gabardines with and without fur collars. Some lined and some reversible. Sizes 2 to 18.

\$6.50 to \$17.50

SCHOOL JACKETS

Colors: white and blue, green and gold, black and orange, and purple and gold. Sizes 6-20 and 34-40.

\$13.95

AND

- TEX'N JEANS
- LEE RIDERS
- GENUINE LEVI'S
- BELTS • TIES • SOCKS
- UNDERWEAR








Friendly Men's Wear



MRS. CHARLES TIMMONS
(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In White Deer By Betty Freeman And Charles Timmons

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 8 a.m. Aug. 14, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Freeman, White Deer, by Miss Betty Jo Freeman, and A. C. Charles Timmons, also of White Deer. Rev. L. V. Ratliff officiated for the double-ring service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Timmons of Canadian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silver-blue princess-style dress, topped by a short jacket with puffed sleeves. Her accessories were black, and she carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of blue carnations.

Miss Mary Ann Freeman was maid of honor. She wore a metallic dress with brown and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Grady Milton of White Deer served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Freeman wore a gray dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the couple's families and the wedding party. The wedding cake was decorated in blue and white. Other refreshments were punch and coffee. Assisting with the serving were Misses Grady Milton, Clint Freeman Jr., and Hoyt Taylor.

The couple is now at home at Foster Air Force Base where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride was graduated from White Deer High School where she was the Annual queen her junior year and a member of Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America. At the time of her marriage, she was employed by Clint's Locker in White Deer. The bridegroom attended Lefors schools.

To You easy Croc the ers Pa and teria tion

Sen name NUM pa I Stree No work, color ly de direct

Fra Ra Nu vau

Aug. Churc Turps C. Hill servic The and Brunc son of DeLa Giv the dress, topped duate white Bible. Mis honor dress and Cly man, and Law of The arrat carnal Cheno James bride, and For Mrs. dress coran The ford.

Bar Sar Mr. their tained of the Barbe their i The and ti impro Barba June Johnsi Men were Bray, Messr Wilsoe lenbec W. A. Oler, Jack Zitosei Allen, June Blair, Clara and R

Anr Give PEF and M Max dinner honori on th ary. The with tering tree and a were crysta was f with j Atte Mmes Dve F Lou L

day.
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t to Mrs.
tiled for
by Mrs.

Two Gems!

Treat yourself to a new bag! You'll find either of these two gems easy to make and so nice to use. Crochet one for everyday use; sew the other and trim it with flowers for date-time occasions.

Pattern No. 5590 contains crochet and sew directions for bag; material requirements; stitch illustrations.

5590



TO SEW OR CROCHET

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 8, Illinois.

Now available—the 1955 Needlework ALBUM printed in attractive colors. It contains 56 pages of lovely designs—plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Frankie A. Turpen, Raymond C. Sligar Nuptial Vows Read

Vows were exchanged at 3 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Calvary Baptist Church by Miss Frankie Alice Turpen of Pampa and Raymond C. Sligar of Stafford, Rev. Ennis Hill officiated for the single-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turpen, 925 Brunow, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sligar of DeLeon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a linen sheath dress, styled with a v-neckline, topped by an embroidered organza duster. She carried a bouquet of white carnations over a white Bible.

Miss Joann Smith was maid of honor. She wore a white chiffon dress with blue floral embroidery, and a white carnation corsage.

Clyde Linsey served as best man, and ushers were Don Spencer and James Copeland, brother-in-law of the bride.

The church was decorated with arrangements of blue and white carnations and asters. James Chenoweth was organist, and Mrs. James Copeland, sister of the bride, sang "Bless This House" and "I Love Thee."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Turpen wore a charcoal silk dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

The couple will reside in Stratford.

Barbecue Honors Sanctuary Singers

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton and their daughter Betty Jane entertained the Sanctuary Singers choir of the First Methodist Church with a barbecue hamburger supper in their back yard recently.

The choir held a short rehearsal and then was entertained with an impromptu program by Misses Barbara and Dortha Blair, Boynton, June Gull and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. Group singing was held.

Members and guests attending were Misses Jim Austin, Clyde Bray, Juanita Gregg, Clint Caylor; Messrs. and Misses Boynton, Loyd Wilson, Harold Wright, Gordon Halenbeck, Clyde Medkief, Irl Smith, W. A. Rankin, David Shoup, Bill Oler, Don Travis, R. D. Wilkerson, Jack Kelly and Roy Johnson; Misses Betty Jane Boynton, Minnie Allen, Charlotte Call, Doris Lewis, June Gull, Barbara Blair, Dortha Blair, and Janice Baker; Messrs. Clarence Coffin and Carroll Goad; and Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock.

Anniversary Dinner Given In Perryton

PERRYTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller and Mrs. Max Dendy entertained with a dinner recently in the Miller home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dendy on their silver wedding anniversary.

The dinner table was covered with a lace cloth over blue. Centering the table was a miniature tree decorated with silver balls and silver coins. At either side were blue and white candles in crystal candelabra. A large cake was frosted in white and decorated with roses.

Attending were Messrs. and Misses Max Dendy, J. E. Wilson of Dove Creek, Colo., Fred Dendy; F. Max, Henry Miller and Mary Lou Dendy.

Anthony's CLOTHING FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

THRIFTY MOTHERS can buy more because they save more on...

Boys' 'Buckhide' Jeans



A—All-time favorites for rough tough wear. First quality Western style made from 13 3/4 ounce denim. Sturdy zipper fly. Sanitized, double stitched with strong orange thread Bar tacked. Riveted. Popular swing pockets. Perfect for Back to School wear.

Sizes 6-16 **2.19** Sizes 28-40 **2.79**

B—A wonderful new style the boys will love are these smart Charcoal denim jeans. Made from 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized denim they're smartly stitched with pink thread. Vulcanized double knee for long wear. Patch pockets. Zipper fly. Sizes 4-12 **1.98**

C—You get lots of rough and rugged mileage at a low, low price in these popular double knee jeans. Made of 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanitized blue denim, with double knee, zipper fly. Sizes 4-12 **1.49**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, bold and bright, for Back-to-School wear. Checks, plaids, solids, in gay ginghams, and broadcloth. A wonderful selection to choose from in the season's most exciting colors. Sizes 4-18. **1.49**

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS... just what he wants for warm winter wear. We have a wonderful array of colors and fabrics in washable, sunfast materials. Flannels, ginghams, broadcloth, Checks, plaids, solids. Sizes 4-18. **2.98**

HANDSOME GABARDINE SLACKS, just like Dad's, for either sports or dress wear. First quality sheen gabardine with zipper fly, smart belt loops. Well tailored to wear with shirts or sport coats. Sizes 6-16. **2.98**

SMART SLACKS for big brother. Well tailored of sheen gabardine and flock-fibers. Fine detailing includes zipper fly, sturdy belt loops, swing pockets. He'll love them for going everywhere this winter. Sizes 6-18. **3.98**

Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs... **59c**
Boys' White T-Shirts... **59c**
Boys' Athletic Shirts... **49c**



BOYS' FANCY SOCKS in the boldest patterns and newest colors. Fine Durene reinforced with Nylon at heel and toe. Sizes 6-10 1/2. Or Colorful Stretchie Nylons for long satisfactory wear. **39¢ & 49¢**

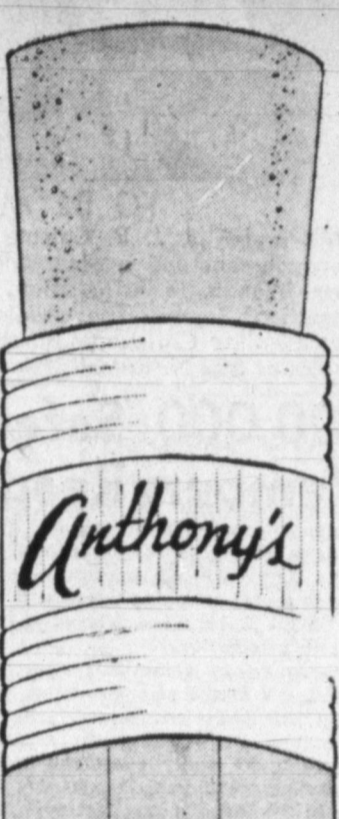
Sturdy Back-to-School oxfords for growing boys. Black all-leather uppers in Wing Tip, U Tip, and Moc Toe. Continental sole. Perfect for busy active boys. Complete size selections. **3.98 - 4.98**

The ever popular, comfortable Loafer. Long a favorite for boys. Black leather, sturdily constructed, with overlap stitching on comfortable mac toe. Continental sole. A good buy for Back-to-School wear. All Sizes. **6.90 - 8.90**

Longwearing Black Canvas basketball shoes with heavy suction sole, comfortable ventilated built-in arch, smart bumper around sole, white ankle patch, red foxing. Designed for gym and active sports. **Sizes 11 to 2... 4.29**
Sizes 2 1/2-6... 4.49
Sizes 6 1/2-12... 4.79



EVERY DAY LOW PRICES



Dan River GINGHAMS **79¢ yd.**
The Aristocrat of cottons... Fine Dan River Wrinkled-gingham perfect for Back to School clothes. Bright new colors and patterns for every sewing need. Checks, Plaids, Stripes.

Printed CORDUROY **98¢ yd.**
Your favorite colors... exciting new designs... in new and different PRINTED CORDUROY. Popular narrow wide prints with a touch that is different. For skirts, dresses, etc.

Fruit of the Loom PRINTS **44¢ yd.**
Famous Fruit of the Loom prints... always a favorite for sewing needs. Bright colors and newest autumn prints. Fine quality fast color materials. 35" wide.

ORLONS and WOOLENS **2.98 yd.**
All wool, or orlon & wool mixtures. Tweeds, flannels, plaids. Ideal for those back to school skirts and dresses.

"Let's Get to the Point" YOU SAVE AT **Anthony's**

Cinderella DRESSES

Every little girl knows the ABC's of looking smart include wearing lovely Cinderella dresses. Made of fine sunfast cottons, they have ample seams, wide hems, feature up to the minute styling. Be sure you're right. Select a Cinderella!

Sizes 3-6X 7-14 **2.98**

Big Sister will be the belle of the blackboard in her Cinderella dress too. Expertly styled for growing girls, Cinderellas are made of finest cottons with expert detailing found only in more expensive clothes. Washable, Sunfast. For quality, choose a Cinderella. **Sizes 3-6X 7-14 3.98**



Back-to-School inseparables... delightful cotton blouses to go with the most demanding skirts. Lovely colors and a variety of sleeve and collar styles. Washable, Sunfast materials you'll love to own. Complete size assortment. **1.98**

Young misses will want to make their Back-to-School debut in these wonderful wearable skirts that swirl into Autumn. Well made with wide seams and hem, they're matchmates for pretty blouses. A variety of materials, colors, and styles. All sizes. **3.98**

To go under favorite skirts and blouses, a smooth fitting cotton plisse slip. Made with Nylon shoulder straps and Nylon trim on bottom, it features elastic inset at waist for more comfort. Sizes 4-12. **1.98**

For snugfit comfort, young misses will choose Nylon Stretchie socks. Flat knit in snowy White and Colorful pastels, they feature smart turnaround transfer cuffs. One size fits from 8-11. **49¢**

For those who prefer cotton, these 70-gauge mercerized anklets are perfect footmates. Also flat knit with snug turnaround transfer cuffs. You can afford several pairs for school and sports wear. **39¢**



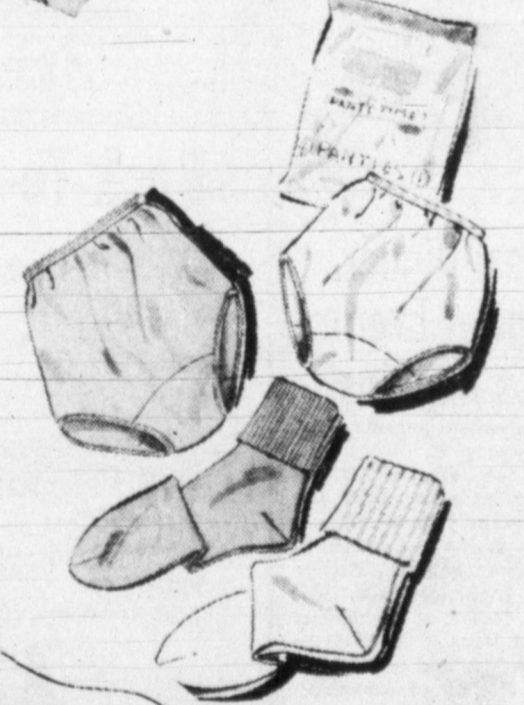
Girls' 100% ORLON SWEATERS

A sweater that twinkles with brightness for the girl who looks for loveliness. Dainty rhinestone and shell trim on yoke. Matching shank buttons. 100% hi-bulk Orlon in smart cardigan style. White, Red, Turquoise, and Pink. Sizes 7-14. **3.98**

Matching slipper that will steal the spotlight and the scene for the girl who wears it. 100% hi-bulk Orlon classic style with shell and rhinestone trim on crew neck. Short sleeve. White, Red, Turquoise, and Pink. **2.98**

A favorite Hollywood brief style for particular young misses. Two-bar tricot rayon with double seat and snug elastic at waist. White, Pink, and Blue. Sizes 2-10. **39¢**

A rainbow of rayon pastel panties, pre-packaged for extra daintiness for young misses from 2-12. Good quality rayon with snug elastic at waist. Each package contains 4 pairs of panties. White, Pink, Blue, and Yellow to each package. **4 Pair \$1**



EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

The prettiest thing on foot — All the new fall colors in these popular shoes for dress or school wear. They'll complement your favorite costume. **Sizes 4 1/2 - 9 1.99**

Every girl loves the Penny loafer with its smart stitching and its slit for mod, mad money. Well constructed, with smart stitching on Moc toe. Comfortable, flexible sole. Your foot prefers a loafer. **Sizes 8 1/2-12 3.98 12 1/2-3 4.49**

In bright smart colors, for bright smart schoolgirls—the most exciting selection of autumn dress up shoes you've ever seen. We've every style every color to coordinate your wardrobe. Many many styles at this low price. **Sizes 4-9 2.98**

Complete Family Shoe Department

Double-Ring Candlelight Service Unites Martha Hopkins And Harrison Bowes

In a double-ring candlelight ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, Miss Martha Anne Hopkins, member of a Gray County pioneer ranch family, and Harrison Nesbit Bowes of Winnetka, Ill., were united in marriage. Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Alvin Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell, and the late Mr. Hopkins, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes Jr. of Winnetka, Ill.

The couple was married before a pro-dieu flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and pink mums and backed by jade palms and seven-branched candelabra. The choir, covered with huckleberry foliage, was lined with pink tapers. Each pew along the bridal aisle held a lighted taper.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Howard E. Cross of Plainview, the bride wore a white satin gown. The classic bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline, accented with a satin drape trimmed with a leaf-motif of pearls. The long satin sleeves came to petal points over her hands, and her bouffant satin skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of imported Brussels lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls and bugle beads. The veil belonged to Mrs. Richard Russell, the former Harriet Schwartz of Pampa. The bride carried a cascade of Bebe's white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Fatheree was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Hopkins, sister of the bride; Mrs. Charles Lockhart of Lubbock; and Miss Mary Margaret Sample of Pecor. All wore identical gowns of ice-pink polished cotton. The fitted bodices were styled with a scoop neckline that formed a "V" in the back, to which a bow and long streamers were attached. The sleeves were bracelet length and the bouffant, floor-length skirts were of ice-pink fortisan-sheen.

Each wore a matching headdress accented with seed pearls and carried a crescent bouquet of pink and happiness roses.

Frances Anne Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demarius Holt of Pampa, was flower-girl. She wore a dress identical to those of the bridesmaids and carried a pink basket filled with rose petals. Peter Bowes, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. He carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Jerome P. Bowes Jr., father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Griffith McMillan of Highland Park, Ill.; George Berry of Lubbock; James A. Whittenburg III of Amarillo; and Glen Roger McConnell of Pampa.

A prelude of nuptial music by Miss Karl Stephenson, organist, included the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky and "Because" by Jodelyn by Godard. "Liebestraum" by Liszt was played during the ceremony, and the traditional marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Vocalist was Joe Whitten, who sang "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hopkins wore a mauve-pink dress of pure silk accented with alencon lace embroidery. She wore matching accessories, and her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in an ice-green chiffon dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother. The serving table was covered with a mauve-pink satin cloth. The centerpiece



MRS. HARRISON BOWES (Photo by Smith's Studio)

was the pink four-tiered wedding cake topped with sugar bells on a roselyn stand. Other decorations were arrangements of pink beauty asters, and an arrangement of pink carnations in a Dresden china bowl backed by a matching candelabrum.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Karl Stephenson. Mrs. Howard Threatt presided at the antique-footed, handpainted Limoges punch bowl, and Miss Courtney Bowes of Winnetka, Ill., served the cake. Assisting were Mmes. Roger McConnell, Fred Vandenberg, Curtis of Texas, Austin, where she was Douglas, a Richard Crossman, Demarius Holt Jr., Turner Kirby, Malcolm Douglas, Austin, Richard E. Cross of Plainview; and Misses Nina Spearman of Pampa and Miss Kay Gorges of Harlingen. Lake Forest, Ill. He was graduated from the University of Texas as where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the T-Association.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calcote of Wheeler announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Artie Sailor, son of Mrs. Louise Sailor, south of Pampa. The wedding is planned for Aug. 26, in the First Christian Church, Pampa. Miss Calcote resides at 502 N. Russell, Pampa.

600,000 Safety Patrol Members Ready For Duty

A junior army of more than 600,000 boys and girls of the School Safety Patrol will be reporting for duty at school crossings throughout the United States when schools reopen this semester.

The American Automobile Association, one of the principal founders of the Patrol movement, estimates that more youngsters will be serving as safety guardians in the coming school year than at any time in the Patrol's long history.

Andrew J. Sordani, president of the AAA, says that the School Safety Patrols, more than any other single factor, are responsible for reducing the traffic death rate of school children in the 5 to 14 year old age group by over 40 per cent during the past 33 years while the death rate for all other age groups nearly doubled.

"With the Patrols more active than ever before," Mr. Sordani stated, "the 1955-56 school year should be one of the safest."

"With the aid of motor clubs, police, and school officials," the AAA president continued, "the Patrols have really done an outstanding job, but in recent years parents are getting even further assurance that their children will be well protected while walking to school by the presence of a relatively new force of 'safety sentinels'—the women crossing guards."

The AAA is getting a continuous flow of reports from motor clubs around the country on the establishment of women crossing guard

units in cities and towns. These adult guards are not intended to replace the patrols—rather, they work with the youngsters to form a "safety team."

"Under the Standard Rules for the Operation of School Safety Patrols"—published by the AAA in cooperation with leading school officials, police, and civic groups—the patrol boys and girls are required to stay on the sidewalk to guide children. The Patrols are never supposed to attempt to direct traffic. In most places where adult guards are serving, they have the authority to direct vehicular traffic and often they also can make arrests or issue traffic tickets.

Local motor clubs annually distribute millions of posters and lesson guides to assist teachers with this program.

The first poster that will go to schools this year is one asking children to "Help Your Safety Patrol." Others that will make up the monthly series are:

1. "Watch for Turning Cars."
2. "Look All Ways Before Crossing."
3. "Play Away from Traffic."
4. "Walk On Left Facing Traffic."
5. "Keep from Between Parked Cars."
6. "Be Bright—Ride Right."—Bicycling rule.
7. "Cross Only At Corners."
8. "Be Extra Alert On Rainy Days."
9. "Wear White After Dark."
10. "Wear White After Dark."

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's safeguards every pair of shoes with a built-in deodorant! They're Sanitized® to stay odorless, hygienically cleaner.

School Shoes



Your favorite school shoe—smooth leather saddle shoes with buoyant white rubber soles. Choose black or brown with white. Sanitized. Sizes 5 to 9.

5.90

COLOR-RICH PUMPS FOR THE SMART TEENER

There's real flattery in these soft toe flat pumps! They're of rich kid or suede leather in high and dark shades! The kid comes in brown, red, navy black and avocado. The suede in burnt orange, black, purple and grey.

Sizes 4 to 9
3.98



Sure to be your favorite—Penney's sport casuals in suede leather, sturdy construction. Richest colors of black, blue, grey and brown. Sanitized. Sizes 4 to 9.

3.98



BASIC SPORT CASUALS IN RICH COLORS

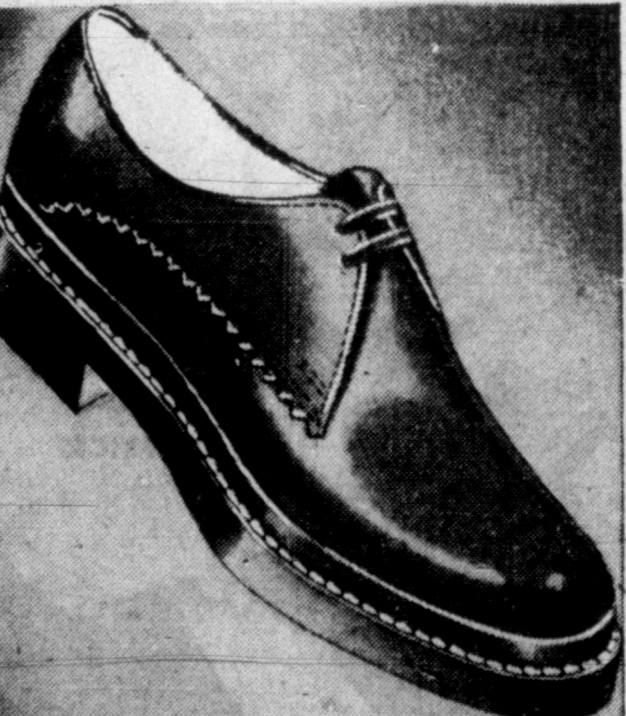
Essential to your wardrobe—Penney's sport shoes in smooth leather, soft, glove-tanned leather. Sturdy construction. Sanitized.

Sizes 4 to 9
4.98



Penney's two-eyelet oxford has moccasin vamp. Comfortable to the foot. Will take plenty of rugged wear. Soft glove leather in brown. Sanitized.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$4.98



YOUNG MEN'S 2-EYELET DRESS CONTINENTALS

Popular 2-eyelet dress oxford with high wall welt... in new colors, like charcoal brown, maple, etc! In grain leather! Composition sole for long wear. Boys' sizes 3 to 6. 5.90

Sizes 6 1/2 to 11
7.90



Little Boy's Grained Leather Shoes... styled like dad's and older brother's! With double-deck welt, neolite soles, in brown, black, charcoal grey. Sanitized. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.49

seventeen picks the FLIP-JAC!

THE FLIP-JAC'S latest



These blue Flip-Jacs are trimmed with white for beauty and are interlined with Celanese Quilticel for warmth, washability, quick-drying and moth and mildew resistance.

Sizes: S, M, L. Come In—Be Sure To See Them!

\$14.98

FORD'S YOUTH STORE

106 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4021

Back-To-School Flats

essential...the low-line

"66 RACER"



Paris Fashion **\$3.95**

as seen in Seventeen

PEACH-FUZZ-SOFT UNLINED SUEDE in AVOCADO, CHARCOAL, CREAM AND BLACK
Racy... new... casually the rage! And you're mad about convertibles? Just flip down that windshield... wear it either way! All glove-like... the shoe with "no bones about it!"

Mettler's Shoes

109 WEST KINGSMILL

Rehearsal Dinner, Pre-Nuptial Events For Miss Hopkins

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes Jr., entertained the Hopkins-Bowes wedding party at a rehearsal dinner in the Pampa Country Club.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker Johnston of Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Scott H. Nesbit of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg III and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whittenburg Jr., all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cross of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart of Lubbock; Miss Kay Gorges of Harlingen; Miss Mary Margaret Sample of Pecor; Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Austin; Miss Courtney Bowes and Peter Bowes, both of Winnetka, Ill.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride included a kitchen shower by Mrs. Richard Russell and Mrs. Harold Schwartz; a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Lockhart and Mrs. P. O. Sanders; a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mmes. Turner Kirby, Fred Vandenberg, Ernest Vandenberg and Thomas Kirby; and a shower and tea by the primary department of the First Baptist Church.

Other courtesies were a bridge luncheon given by Mmes. J. A. Whittenburg Jr., J. A. Whittenburg III and Catherine Thurman; a coffee by Mrs. Curtis Douglas; a luncheon with Mmes. Howard Threatt, Roger McConnell and Demarius Holt as hostesses; and a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Fatheree.



MRS. GILBERT LINN BERRY
(Photo by Smith's Studio, Raleigh, N. C.)

Catherine M. Speight, Lt. Gilbert Berry United In Marriage In North Carolina

Miss Catherine Maglenn Speight of Rocky Mount, N.C., and Lt. Gilbert Linn Berry of Dallas, formerly of Pampa, were united in marriage Aug. 5, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Rocky Mount.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Carr Speight and the late Mr. Speight, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry of Dallas, formerly of Pampa.

The Rev. Charles B. McLaughlin officiated for the ceremony. The main altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, asters and anemones, and candelabra with white tapers flanked the side altars.

Given in marriage by her brother, E. Carr Speight, the bride wore a gown of Flemish lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The fitted bodice of lace over taffeta was designed with a scalloped round lace collar and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The strapless taffeta under-bodice was scalloped at the top. The bouffant, waist-length skirt of nylon illusion was fashioned with a wide lace panel in the front.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara accented with seed pearls and brilliants. She carried a simple cascade of white carnations and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a crescent pin featuring a blue sapphire and pearl, an heirloom belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. H. F. Rawis was dame of honor, and Miss Mary Frances

Speight was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. They wore identical gowns of lime green organza over taffeta and bandeaux of green taffeta and nylon tulle. They carried cascades of pastel summer flowers.

C. W. Carr served as best man, and ushers were R. W. Tinning Jr. and R. B. Crowley.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Speight wore a pearl sheen wisteria dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was a pink-throated orchid. Mrs. Berry, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a Canadian blue dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for San Antonio, where the bridegroom will be stationed. For traveling, the bride wore a brown shantung dress with tan accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The bride attended Woman's College (UNC), Greensboro, N.C., and at the time of her marriage was a secretary for the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company. The bridegroom was graduated from Pampa High School where he was a member of the Harvester football squad. He also attended Texas A&M College. He is now serving with the Air Force.

Following the rehearsal, prior to the wedding, a cake-cutting was held in the home of the bride's mother. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dawson, and Mrs. Catherine Maglenn of Wil-

lington, N.C., presided at the guest register.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and a bridegroom dressed in an Air Force uniform. The table was centered with an arrangement of all-white flowers, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra.

Receiving in the dining room was Mrs. Leslie Lewis. Ice cream was served by Mrs. Norman S. Bennet, and Miss Siddle Mallette of Tarboro, N.C., served the cake. Other refreshments were nuts and mints.

The beef animal has "natural seams" just like a dress or suit. It's a simple task to divide beef along these guides and use smooth-grained portions for roasting or broiling. That part where the grain has no single direction should be braised for tenderest results, according to the Texas Beef Council.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
6:30—OES Gavel Club, covered-dish supper, with Mrs. Roy Sewell, 2122 Williston.
7:00—Desk and Derrick Club, dinner, in Pampa Hotel.
7:00—Altrusa Club with Mrs. Jack Foster, 1228 Williston.
7:30—Esther Club with Mrs. Betty Ditmore, 512 Magnolia.

TUESDAY
9:30—Merten HD Club with Mrs. Bert Jones, Sinclair - Merten lease.
3:30—Girl Scout leaders and workers meeting in Little House.
7:30—B&PW Club in City Club Room.
7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

WEDNESDAY
9:30—Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles.
10:00—Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Howard Price, 436 Pitts.
3:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. O. Trout, 1004 Huff Road.
7:30—Pythian Sisters, salad supper, with Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 1001 Duncan.
8:00—Women of the Moose in the Moose Hall.

THURSDAY
8:00—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown, Panhandle Circle meet.

FRIDAY
10:00—Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club.
1:30—Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. John Mobley, 2314 Alcock.
6:00—Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall.



NURSING GRADUATE
Miss Dorothy Zhanel, sister of Mrs. O. B. Worley, 1209 Garland, Pampa, was graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Amarillo, recently. She will be employed by the Highland General Hospital here. She is also a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School.

B. E. Tidwells Feted With Housewarming

The B. E. Tidwells, east of city, were honored with a surprise housewarming recently, with Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. N. L. Welton as hostesses.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland, Alvin Bell, Bush Haggard, John Haggard, Edna Gray, Cecil Holmes, R. R. Holmes, Bob Mayer, Clyde Tidwell, Jimmy Stillwell, O. E. Tidwell, Lewis Holmes, Roy Tinsley, Joe Carlton, George Ingram; Mrs. Callie Palmer, Gertie Shaw, N. A.

Perryton Child Feted With Birthday Party

PERRYTON — (Special) — Deborah Malaney was honored with a party in city park recently on her sixth birthday by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Malaney. Games were played and refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served. Highlight of the party was a train ride to Booker.

Attending were Brenda and Kathy Jones, Doyle Felix, Larry and Gary Schwalk, Lonnie McAnally, Connie Reimer, Vernon and Duane Pshigoda, Cal Schroeder, Connie Crum, Becky Wall, Christie Holt, Martha Jo Smith, Craig Lawrence, Danny Luthi, Renaie and Debbie Kile, Linda Margrave, Jeanette, Lorendo and Lyndol Pshigoda, Judy Reimer, Janice and Glennis Schwalk, Pam, Paulette and Greg Schroeder, Nancy, Mike and Gary Crum, Diane Day, Kathy Malhaney and Jimmy McAnally.

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



Friends who wrote you a note or dropped you a post card when they were away on their vacations will probably expect to hear from you when you leave town. The picture post card is an easy way of letting friends at home know that you are thinking of them, even when you are away.

It's a small gesture, but an important one.

Youngsters Need School Raincoats

One of the most popular models is the oilskin, plastic-coated or rubberized fabric that is absolutely waterproof. In bright, safety colors (yellow, the most popular), these coats are tailored with close-to-the-neck collars, metal clasp fasteners, and are usually teamed with a "southwester" hat or hood.

High on the list of back-to-school requirements for lad and lass alike, is a good waterproofed raincoat.

All weather coats for boys and girls may wear zip-in linings to carry them snugly through the entire school year.

KARL'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

LOAFERS All Colors Creme Soller Suedes Grey, Black \$3.99	FLATS Fall Styles All Colors \$2.99
Flats, Sandals Suedes and Colored Sandals \$1.99	BOYS STURDY SHOES Low and High Tops, 8 1/2 to 3 \$2.99 to \$4.99
GIRLS SCHOOL SHOES Straps, Loafers, Oxfords \$1.99 to \$4.99	BOYS' BOOTS 8 1/2 to 3 \$3.99 to \$4.99
BOYS' TENNIS SHOES With Arch Support \$1.99 to \$3.99 Sizes: Little 7 to Men's 12	GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES Low Cut 1.99
GIRLS' Purses, Wallets 1.00 to 1.99 Plus Tax	GIRLS' & BOYS' SOCKS . 29c pr. \$1.00 1 pr. STRETCH SOCKS 49c ARGYLES 59c pr. \$1.70 2 pr.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Here Are Just A Few Thoughts For You Who Are Returning to the Classrooms

SPORT SHIRTS
By McGregor or Arrow. Long Sleeves in Plaids and Solid Colors.

SUITS & SPORT COATS
Of Imported Fabrics from Louart of Calif.

Arrow DRESS SHIRTS | **New Shipment Pioneer BELTS**
All Colors and Sizes | All Widths, Sizes and Colors

SLACKS by McGregor

HEATH MEN'S WEAR
"Home of Fine Tailored Clothes"
Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 4-2141

GLASSES ON EASY CREDIT

Single Vision GLASSES

as low as **\$14.50** COMPLETE WITH EXAMINATION

DOUGLAS OPTICAL

• EYES EXAMINED
• GLASSES FITTED
• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ZALE'S Jewelers

No money down . . .
pay \$1 weekly

107 N. Cuyler

a tribute to the teacher

Your Classroom is filled with the children of today . . . the hope of America's tomorrow. Through your efforts, you provide the new generation the experiences of the past, the tools of the future . . . the ideals of pioneers who founded a nation to provide freedom of worship and freedom of enterprise. No other individual . . . or group of individuals . . . has been charged with a greater responsibility than that which rests in your hands. You are a trustee of the nation's future!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Pampa

MEMBER FDIC

Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bo



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



Steve Canyon



Vic Flint



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



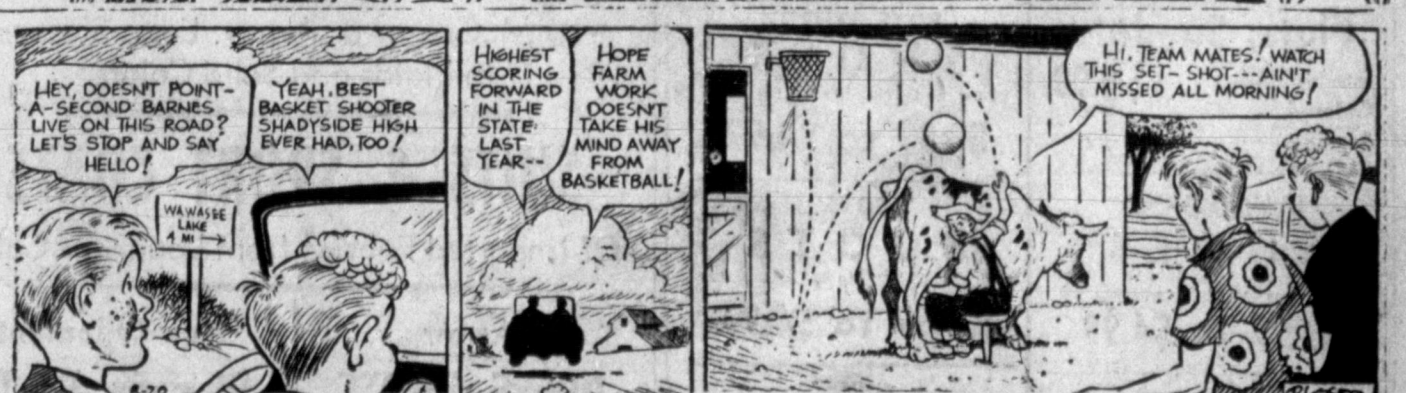
Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith





It could happen to you PLEDGE NOW TO ALWAYS DRIVE CAREFULLY!

You Are Responsible for the Safety of Our Children!



This is the time of year when every motorist must redouble his efforts to drive safely and make the streets safe for our school children. Do all you can to keep our youngsters safe from the perils of traffic. Resolve now to be a safe driver. Remember, safety isn't just a now-and-then occurrence. Safety is the result of thinking, alertness and consideration every day. Our school children have learned to practice safety habits, but sometimes they forget.

You can't afford to forget, or be careless—for their sake and yours. When you see the sign "School Zone" always proceed with extreme caution. Keep your mind on the business of driving safely always. Extend the courtesies of the road to fellow motorists. Give proper hand signals and observe the speed laws. The safety of our children and our community depends on your cooperation!



OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING SAFETY RULES

RULES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

1. Always walk on sidewalks, or well away from the path of cars.
2. Cross streets carefully, stopping at the curb and looking both ways.
3. Never step into the street from behind parked cars.
4. Be especially alert for traffic when streets are wet or when carrying umbrellas.
5. Walk on the left side of the highway, facing traffic, when there are no sidewalks.
6. Obey police and school safety patrolmen and respect traffic signals.
7. Always play on playgrounds and never in the streets.

RULES FOR ALL MOTORISTS

1. Adhere to all speed restrictions in school zones.
2. Watch and obey the school safety patrolmen.
3. Be sure you can stop quickly in wet and slippery weather.
4. Never pass a school bus unloading children.
5. Watch for children darting out into the street.
6. Be extra careful at all times, you would not want to be responsible for injuring or taking the life of a child.
7. Check your car. Don't let bad brakes, faulty steering or lazy windshield wipers undo your careful driving.

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY!
MAKE THEIR SAFETY YOUR
BUSINESS!

CHILDREN MAY TAKE CHANCES ---
DON'T YOU!

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC-MINDED COMMUNITY MERCHANTS:

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| <p>ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
"Sportsman's Headquarters"
119 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-3161</p> <p>PLAINS MOTOR COMPANY
"DeSoto-Plymouth Sales and Service"
113 NORTH FROST PHONE 4-2353</p> <p>Clayton Floral Company — Phone 4-34
"Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association"
We Give S&H Green Stamps</p> <p>SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES
"Shoes For the Entire Family"
207 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-5321</p> <p>NEAL SPARK CLEANERS
"For Those Who Care"
We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps
PHONE 4-4741</p> <p>LaBONITA BEAUTY SHOP
"Merle Norman Cosmetics"
204 NORTH WEST ST. PHONE 4-8411</p> <p>JAY'S GROCERY AND MARKET
"In Our New Modern Location"
215 WEST WILKS PHONE 4-2801</p> <p>HUGHES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
"For New Homes To Meet Your Family Needs"
HUGHES BUILDING PHONE 4-3211</p> <p>PAMPA GLASS AND PAINT
"Time To Paper and Paint"
117 NORTH FROST PHONE 4-3295</p> <p>C & M TELEVISION
"Service - Sales - Installation"
204 WEST FOSTER PHONE 4-3511</p> | <p>McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE
"Home of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware"
106 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-3437</p> <p>IDEAL FOOD STORES
"We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps"
No. 1 — 220 North Cuyler NO. 2 — 308 S. Cuyler</p> <p>PURSLEY MOTOR COMPANY
"Dodge and Plymouth — Job-Rated Trucks"
105 NORTH BALLARD PHONE 4-1664</p> <p>MODERN PHARMACY
"See Your Doctor — Then Call Us"
117 W. KINGSMILL PHONE 4-5838</p> <p>LEWIS HARDWARE
"If It Comes From A Hardware Store, We Have It!"
322 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-9851</p> <p>OSBORNE GULF SERVICE STATION
"We Give Gunn Brothers Stamps"
CORNER EAST FRANCIS & BALLARD PHONE 4-8331</p> <p>GENE & DON'S TELEVISION SERVICE
"Put Your TV in Condition For Better Enjoyment"
PHONE 4-6481 DAY OR NIGHT 844 W. FOSTER</p> <p>HOM & GEE GROCERY & MARKET
"Open Late Evenings and Sunday"
421 EAST FREDERIC PHONE 4-8351</p> <p>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
"Home of Lee Carpets"
210 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-4623</p> <p>O & Z DINING ROOM
Mrs. Oma Shelton — Mrs. Zelta Prescott
Open 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — 3 P. M. to 7 P. M.
204 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-9113</p> | <p>EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
"Cleaning — Recoring — Repairing"
516 WEST FOSTER PHONE 4-6371</p> <p>HAWKINS RADIO & TELEVISION LAB
"Service on All Makes of Television and Radio Sets"
917 SOUTH BARNES PHONE 4-2751</p> <p>CLYDE'S PHARMACY
"Where You Are A Stranger Only Once"
100 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-8446</p> <p>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
"Everything For The Office"
211 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-3353</p> <p>THOMPSON HARDWARE
"Home of Servel Appliances"
325 WEST KINGSMILL PHONE 4-2351</p> <p>PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP
"Say It With Flowers"
220 NORTH WARD PHONE 4-3303</p> <p>MASTER CLEANERS
"Where Cleaning It An Art!"
We Give S&H Green Stamps
218 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-8453</p> <p>G & K TRUCKING COMPANY
"Heavy Oil Field Hauling"
905 WEST BROWN OFFICE PHONE 4-4691</p> <p>PAMPA SAFETY LANE
"Bear System — Authorized Alignment Service"
417 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-3771</p> <p>C. M. JEFFRIES TRUCKING COMPANY
"Oil Field Work Our Specialty"
121 NORTH HOBART PHONE 4-4821</p> | <p>SERVICE CLEANERS
"No Better Cleaning At Any Price"
312 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-2361</p> <p>FRIENDLY MEN'S WEAR
"Visit Our Boys' Store For All Ages"
111 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-5755</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
"Reddy Kilowatt — Your Electric Servant"
321 NORTH BALLARD PHONE 4-6833</p> <p>REEVES OLDS, INC.
"Oldsmobile and Cadillac Service"
833 WEST FOSTER PHONE 4-3233</p> <p>TRAIL ELECTRIC
"Residential — Commercial — Industrial"
406 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4-4040</p> <p>GATE VALVE SHOP & SUPPLY COMPANY
"Sales and Service"
120 WEST TUKE PHONE 4-5841</p> <p>THE LAUNDROMAT
"Half Hour Laundry"
216 NORTH SOMERVILLE PHONE 4-8611</p> <p>EMPIRE CAFE
"American and Chinese Foods"
115 SOUTH CUYLER PHONE 4-2941</p> <p>PARKER WELDING WORKS
"Anywhere — Anytime"
910 WEST BROWN PHONE 4-7476</p> <p>JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
"Where Friends Meet"
121 EAST KINGSMILL PHONE 4-7551</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions

Of the twenty-two intentions to drill filed in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week, five were for depths of over 5,000 feet.

The deepest was the Texas Company's R. L. Porter "A" Number 1 in Hansford County. It was for a proposed depth of 8,400 feet.

Only one gasser was reported completed.

Here are the statistics:

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Wigham No. 5 — 2310' from E & S lines of Sec. 1, Blk. 2, T&N Sur. — 5 mi. W from White Deer — PD 3300' (Box 631, Amarillo).

Gray County

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 227 No. 97 — 1871' from E. 2848' from N lines of Sec. 15, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors — PD 3100'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee 227 No. 98 — 1320' from E. 1650' from N lines of Sec. 15, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3.5 mi. NW from Lefors — PD 3100'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — A. Holmes No. 6 — 330' from N & W lines of Sec. 106, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — 3 mi. S from Pampa — PD 3330'.

Hansford County

The Texas Company — R. L. Porter "A" No. 1 — 1890' from N & E lines of Sec. 102, Blk. 4, T&N Sur. — 5 mi. E from Spearman — PD 8,400' (Box 1720, Ft. Worth).

The Sharples Oil Corp. — R. C. Lowe No. 1 — 2310' from N & W lines of Sec. 131, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. — 5 mi. SE from Gruver — PD 7,500' (1700 Broadway, Denver).

Hartley County

Standard Oil Co. of Texas — Sam Abrahamson No. 1 — 660' from E & S lines of Sec. 35, Blk. 1E, G&M Sur. — 11 mi. SE from Middlewater — PD 7,300' (Box 1660, Midland).

Standard Oil Co. of Texas — Alice Walker 1-44 No. 1 well — 1980' from S. 660' from W lines of Sec. 44, Blk. 1, T&N Sur. — PD 7,300'.

Hutchinson County

Baker & Hagy — Veta No. 4 — 1650' from W. 760' from S lines of Sec. 65, Blk. 4E, H&TC Sur. — 3 mi. N from Berger — PD 3000'.

Producers Chemical Service — Thompson No. 14 — 1650' from W lines of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur. — 2 mi. E from Stinnett — PD 3250' (1404 S. Cedar, Berger).

Producers Chemical Service — Thompson No. 15 — 2310' from S. 990' from W lines of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur. — 2 mi. E from Stinnett — PD 3300'.

Producers Chemical Service — Thompson No. 16 — 2310' from S. 1650' from W lines of Sec. 5, Blk. M-18, D&P Sur. — 2 mi. E from Stinnett — PD 3300'.

Skelly Oil Co. — Herring "A" No. 32 — 330' from E. 2041' from S lines of lease, E. Almaguise Sur. — 6.75 mi. W from Stinnett — PD 3250' (Box 1822, Pampa).

Warren-Bradshaw Expl. Co. — Cockerill "Q" No. 2 — 1558' from E. 2215' from S lines of Sec. 7, Blk. B-3, D&SE Sur. — 6 mi. E from Berger — PD 3300'.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Huber-Parks No. 3 — 1650' from E. 2310' from S lines of Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. — 6.75 mi. N from Stinnett — PD 3300'.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Key-Read "A" No. 11 — 2310' from E. 1650' from N lines of Sec. 1, Blk. R-2, D&P Sur. — 1.25 mi. SW from Pringle — PD 3300'.

Moore County

B. M. Britain & C. E. Weymouth — Weymouth No. 10-2 — 192' from most westerly N line, 1353' from most westerly W line of Sec. 2, B. E. Masterzon Sur. — 11 mi. E from Masterzon — PD 2500' (Box 189, Amarillo).

Potter County

B. M. Britain — C. E. Weymouth — Weymouth No. 8-2 — 392' from S. 765' from W lines of lease, Sec. 82, Blk. O-18, D&P Sur. — 7 mi. SE from Masterzon.

OIL PAGE

26 SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955 48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

Masterzon No. B-63 — 1310' from N. 1680' from W lines of Sec. 110, Blk. O-18, D&P Sur. — 26 mi. N from Amarillo — PD 3115' (Box 961, Amarillo).

Ochilree County

R. H. Fulton — Fulton-Roese No. 1 — 1980' from S & W lines of Sec. 55, Blk. 4, GH&H Sur. — 5 mi. W from Farnsworth — PD 8,200' (Box 1528, Lubbock).

Teel Production Co. — L. L. Hillbruner No. 1 — 330' from S & W lines of Sec. 3, Blk. A-8, H&GN Sur. — 1 mi. S from Twitty — PD 2200' (Box 309, Sayre, Okla.).

AMENDED LOCATION

Hansford County

The Sharples Oil Corp. — R. C. Lowe No. 1 — 2310' from N & E lines of Sec. 131, Blk. 45, H&TC Sur. (Amended to change location).

AMENDED DRILL INTENTIONS

Gray County

Gayden & Herman — Hannah No. 1-A — 2150' from S. 230' from E lines of Sec. 163, Clk. 3, I&GN Sur. (to correct well number from No. 14 to No. 1-A).

Roberts County

M. A. Machris — Fowston No. 14-160 — 660' from S & W lines of Sec. 160, Blk. 13, T&N Sur. (to correct location of well).

APPLICATION TO PLUG BACK

Wheeler County

Ray S. Daniel — F & M Bank No. 1 — 1320' from N. 1340' from W lines of Sec. 34, Blk. 13, H&GN Sur. (to re-complete as gas well).

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

Gray County

Baldridge-Clayton & Schwartz — Combs-Worley No. 4 — Sec. 58, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 8-3-55 — potential 72 — G-O ratio 7.0 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3075' — total depth 3140' — 8 1/2" casing 483' — 5 1/2" string 3025'.

Triplehorn, Glass & Hobbs — McKinney No. 4 — Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 40 — G-O ratio — gravity 41.5 — top of pay 3157' — total depth 3200' — 8 1/2" casing 525'.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 227 No. 89 S. 15, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur. — completed 8-2-55 — potential 110 — G-O ratio 7.42 — gravity 43 — top of pay 2822' — total depth 3047' — 8 1/2" casing 403' — 5 1/2" string 3047'.

Hutchinson County

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 15 — Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — completed 8-2-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 15,000 — gravity 40 — top of pay 2799' — total depth 2930' — 10 1/2" casing 356' — 5 1/2" string 2630'.

Gray County

Dave Rubin — Gulf-Sanford No. 17 — Sec. 75, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur. — completed 7-29-55 — potential 41.0 — G-O ratio 10,000 — gravity 40 — top of pay 2753' — total depth 2825' — 10 1/2" casing 317' — 5 1/2" string 2825'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 46 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 36 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 35 — Sec. — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-10-55 — potential 33 — G-O ratio 750 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3089' — total depth 3205' — 8 1/2" casing 417' — 5 1/2" string 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 34 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 33 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 32 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 31 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 30 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 29 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 28 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 27 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 26 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 25 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 24 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 23 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 22 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 21 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 20 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 19 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 18 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 17 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 16 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 15 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 14 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 13 — Sec. 10, Blk. M-18, AB&M Sur. — completed 8-1-55 — potential 25 — G-O ratio 1300 — gravity 39 — top of pay 3150' — total depth 3224'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 12 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 11 — Sec. 3, Blk. J, TWNG Sur. — completed 8-4-55 — potential 28 — G-O ratio 3000 — gravity 48 — top of pay 2975' — total depth 3028' — 8 1/2" casing 380' — 5 1/2" string 3028'.

Hutchinson County

J. M. Huber Corp. — Herring No. 10 — S. B. Evans Sur. — completed 8-13-55 — potential 84 — G-O ratio 800 — gravity 40 — top of pay 3020' — total depth 3148' — 8 1/2" casing 399' — 5 1/2" string 3175'.

U.S., Canada Rigs Up One

DALLAS — A total of 2953 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of August 15, 1955, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2951 reported a week ago, 2886 a month ago, and with 2535 in the comparable week of 1954. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 140, down 2; Oklahoma, 325, down 8; Kansas, 15, up 6; Rocky Mountains, 35, up 15; Canada, 217, up 5; Ark-La-Tex, 160, down 10; West Texas & New Mexico, 542 up 10; Gulf Coast, 595, down 3; Illinois, 142, down 15; North Texas, 331, up.

4 Rodeo Riders Hurt In Show

SIDNEY, Iowa — UP — Four rodeo riders were injured, one critically, at the national championship rodeo here.

Wayne Lewis, El Paso, Tex., suffered Thursday from a brain concussion received when he was trampled by a Brahma bull that had thrown him Wednesday.

The three other rodeo performers were injured in a wild horse race. They were Bob Sheppard, Isleta, Tex., who received a possible fractured arm; Johnny Hastings, Dublin, Tex., who suffered a possible fractured leg; and Kenny Vais, Colo., who is believed to have fractured his wrist.

Rodeo officials said it was the first time in years that four cowboys had been hurt in one performance.

Read the News Classified Ads

Bull Dozers
Grading
Oil Field Work

VERN SAVAGE

FREE ESTIMATES
Ph. 4-3717 — Box 1154
Highway 70
Cole Subdivision

Classified ads are accepted until 8 a.m. for weekly publication on same day; Monday About People ads until 10:10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads 12 noon Saturday. Mainly About People 2 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Day — 30¢ per line.
2 Days — 50¢ per line per day.
3 Days — 70¢ per line per day.
4 Days — 90¢ per line per day.
5 Days — 110¢ per line per day.
7 Days (or longer) — 130¢ per line.
Minimum ad, three 6-point lines per month (no copy charges).

The Pampa News will not be responsible for more than one day of errors appearing in this issue. Call in immediately when you find an error.

Special Notices

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS: We are not responsible for cancellation orders classified ads called in after 5:30 p.m. or on Sunday. The Classified Department is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every week day. We want to give you the best possible service and will appreciate your cooperation.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: I will not be responsible for any debts made by me or my firm after August 19, 1955.

WE MAKE KEYS
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4161

WE GO HOME
at 10:00 a.m. Sundays
7:00 p.m. Weekdays

OUR CLOSING TIME
Anything Pertaining to Delivery of the

Pampa Daily News
Reported Before Above
Hours Will Receive Prompt Attention!

Circulation Dept.
Pampa Daily News
Dial 4-2525

Auctioneer

David Miller, Auctioneer
Phone 4-4211 or write Box 1297

Transportation

DRIVE IN SALES, Fort Worth, Ph. 4-1111 or Call one way Amarillo Auto Auction, Phone Dr. 26161, Amarillo

Lost & Found

STRAYED: one mottled faced steer and one black heifer, each weighs approximately 500 pounds. Call Bill Hood, 4-4852 after 8 p.m.

LOST: brown German Shepherd and Irish Terrier dog, wearing maroon collar, tags and Marine corps in signa, near old air base east of town. Answer to name "Heathcliff". Please call 4-6022. Reward.

STRAYED: from Panhandle Packing Company August 6, last seen heading east on Highway 601, one black heifer, 1 red M. F. or W. F. steer. Could possibly have sale ring tag from Woodward, Okla. Phone 4-5311.

Financial

WILL SELL or trade the Kingsmill Service Station with room, modern home, 200 ft. front, good business location. Write Mrs. Velma Blair, Box 1064, Pampa, Texas.

ONE SHARE stock Pearl Lake Trout Club, interest in 2 bedroom furnished cabin, Texas. Call Mrs. C. J. Call 4-2343, Write Box 1631, Pampa, Tex.

13 Business Opportunities 12

ROTHAMOTEL for sale or trade. 5 miles east McLean. 5 furnished units, 4 room houses, all modern. M. P. Puckett, McLean, Texas, Route 1.

15 Instruction 15

PETER PAN Kindergarten and Nursery open for enrollment. 1316 E. Francis, Phone 4-5341.

HIGH SCHOOL, standard texts, home study. Engineering — and many courses. Write American School, Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

BUSY BEER KINDERGARTEN opening date August 31. 9:30 a.m. till noon. Call 4-1350.

SPECIAL

Men's Matched Army Twill WORK SUITS

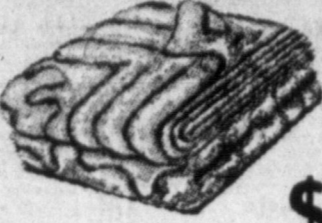


- Levine's Own Brand
- Reinforced At Points of Strain
- Sun Tan Color
- First Quality

Pants \$2.59
Shirt \$2.29

REVERSIBLE SATIN COMFORTS

- WARM, WOOL FILLED
- Beautiful Decorator Colors



Regular \$9.98
Value

\$6.98

Use Levine's Easy Lay-Away Plan

Final CLEARANCE!

LADIES' BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

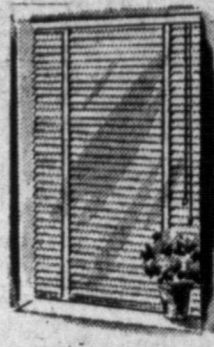
- Dozens of Styles
- Vals. To \$14.98



\$5.00

READY TO HANG ALL - METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

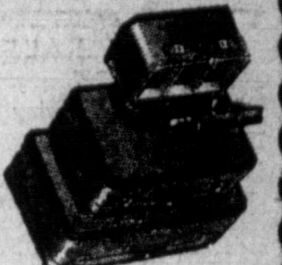
- 24" T 36" WIDE BY 64" LONG
- REG. \$2.98



\$1.99

3-PC. MATCHED Luggage Sets

- SCUFF RESISTANT COVER
- VINYL BOUND EDGES
- LINED
- \$19.98 VALUE



\$11.99

Use Our Lay-Away

MEN'S Long Sleeve Tee-Shirts

- TURTLE NECK
- STRAIGHT OR ZIPPER STYLES
- S-M-L

\$1.98



LEVINE'S

Miracle

VALUES

TWO BIG DAYS - MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

TWILL BACK



VELVETEEN

REGULAR \$1.98 YD.

- White ● Brown
- Gold ● Black
- Red ● Maroon
- Avocado

\$1.00 Yd.

FINE WALE CORDUROY

- GUARANTEED WASHABLE
- 20 NEW FALL COLORS

Fall Shades Regular \$1.29 Yd.

79c Yd.

5000 YDS. BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS

- VALUES TO 98c YARD
- FLANNELS
- GINGHAMS
- PERCALES
- NUBBY WEAVES

39c Yd.

COLORED SHEETS

- 180 THREAD COUNT
- FINE PERCALE
- 72 x 108 ● 81 x 108
- MAIZE ● GREEN ● PINK ● ORCHID

\$1.99

Matching Cases 69c



USE OUR LAY-AWAY

100% DUPONT NYLON Panels and Tiers

- WHITE ● PINK
- BLUE ● GREEN

Regular \$1.59 Value

PANELS \$1.00
40 x 81
TIERS \$1.00
30 x 36



MERCURY FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
FRYER - COOKER WORTH \$24.95
\$9.95

JUST ARRIVED! MEN'S NEW FALL

Sport Shirt

- GAURANTEED MACHINE WASHABLE
- DAN RIVER COTTONS
- CHECKED
- GINGHAMS
- FLANNELS
- LONG SLEEVES

\$2.98



LAY-AWAY SALE! LADIES' NEW 1955 STYLE

FALL COATS



- Fabrics From America's Finest Mills
- THREE QUARTER & FULL LENGTH
- MILIUM SATIN LINED
- Cashmere Blends
- Doeskin Suedes
- Orlon Blends
- Nylon Blends

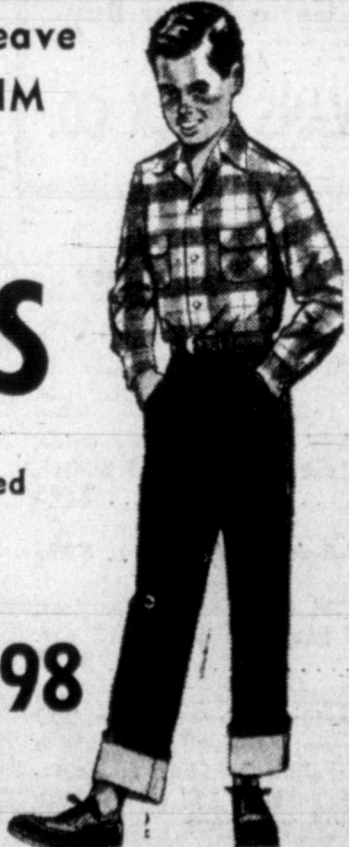
\$25

Boys' Coarse Weave 13 3/4-OZ. DENIM

BLUE JEANS

- Western Cut
- Sturdy, Reinforced
- Zipper Fly
- Fully Sanforized

MATCHING WESTERN BELT FREE!
\$1.98



CHILDREN'S STURDY SCHOOL SHOES

- Loafers ● Patent Straps
- Saddle Oxfords ● Others
- Sizes 3 1/2 to 8; 8 1/2 to 3

\$2.98 and \$3.98



LADIES' BROADCLOTH BRAS

2 for \$1

LADIES' SATIN STRIPE HALF SLIPS

\$1.00

CHENILLE

Bath Mat Sets Choice Of Colors \$1

LADIES' NEW FALL BAGS

Clutch or Box \$1

LADIES' NYLON Stretch HOSE

2 pr. \$1.50

GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS

Machine Washable \$1.98

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

- LADIES' NO-IRON COTTON
- GOLD ● BLUE ● WHITE
- REGULAR \$1.98 VALUE

99c

Ladies' COTTON SLIPS

- FIRST QUALITY
- SIZES 32 TO 40
- FULL LENGTH

88c

TOWEL SALE

Values to 98c 44c Values to 69c 34c
JUMBO SIZE HUCK TOWELS 12 for \$1

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

- SANFORIZED, ZIPPER FLY
- 10-OUNCE DENIM
- ALL SIZES

\$1.59

Ladies' Nylon Uniforms

- 100% NYLON
- WHITE ONLY
- REGULAR \$4.98 VALUE

\$3.77

LEVINE'S

"EVER GREATER VALUES"
"Pampa's Friendly Department Store"

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

2 for \$1

MEN'S DRESS ANKLETS

Rayon Banner Wrap 19c

MEN'S NEW FALL JACKETS

Reg. \$5.98 \$3.99

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES

\$1.59 2 for \$3

GIRLS' CAN-CAN PETTICOATS

100% Nylon \$1

CANNON Wash Cloths

Choice of Colors 5c

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Special For Back-To-School
FLANNELS
RAYONS
Nubby Weaves
Others \$1.79

To \$2.98



GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS

- 100% WOOL
- MILIUM LINED
- WOOL INNERLINED
- PLAIDS ● CHECKS
- BOXY STYLES
- PRINCESS STYLES



Sizes 2 to 10 Only \$10.98