



No man is free who is not master of himself.

—Epictetus

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top of Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

(40 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures Sunday and Monday.

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Angry Ike Says Faubus 'Encouraged Violence'

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 28 (UP)—President Eisenhower, backed by secret FBI reports, sharply accused the Arkansas state administration today of encouraging mob violence in Little Rock by using National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High School.

back at Russell and indirectly at the Arkansas Democratic administration.

States and as chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

Eisenhower, in a rare display of anger in a public statement, implied strongly the strife never would have broken out if the guardsmen had received different instructions from Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Russell, who had sent a telegram to the President in angry resentment at what he called "strong-arm methods being employed at Little Rock." He said he spoke as "a citizen, as a senator of the United States and as chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services."

"I must vigorously protest the high-handed and illegal methods being employed by the armed forces of the United States under your command who are carrying out your orders to mix the races in the public schools of Little Rock, Arkansas."

... Had the police powers of the state of Arkansas been utilized, not to frustrate the orders of the court, but to support them, the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the law and for the federal judiciary never would have occurred," the President said.

Faubus, asked about Eisenhower's charges, replied in Little Rock that "anyone who gets into difficulty wants a scapegoat."

Hoffa was not on hand to answer the charges. He elected to stay in Miami Beach, Fla., campaigning for the presidency of the giant Teamsters union.

Complains of Wrong-Doing
Russell also had complained about wrong-doing in Little Rock by the paratroopers sent there by the President to enforce integration of Central High.

The President assured the senator that his charges were being investigated and that Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker would make a direct report to Russell on the findings.

The three Pampa men were given five year probation sentences and two Borger men received two year prison terms Friday after they entered pleas of guilty to charges filed against them in District Court.

He seldom displays his anger in public, but today he blasted

He said he might make the request to a high court member sometime this weekend.

The report was handed to District Judge Donald Markie, along with 117 gambling and vice indictments within the last week.

There has been a flagrant violation of states rights and of the constitution in the Arkansas affair which I cannot condone," he said.

Staunch Republican
Kennedy said he had been a "staunch Republican" for 50 years and head of his county executive committee here for 20 years.

Police Hunt Two Brothers
HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Police were searching today for two brothers with a trailer load of furniture wanted for questioning in the \$11,000 burglary of a Houston supermarket.

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Court Reverses Ruling; Teamsters Set Election

Senators Lash Out At Hoffa

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee today drew another ugly picture of Teamster leader James R. Hoffa, this time as a union-financed racketeer in Florida real estate, preying on retired truck drivers.



LOSE SECOND ROUND—Attorneys for 13 rank-and-file Teamsters arrive at Federal District Court in Washington where they lost the second round in a legal battle to block election of officers at the union's convention starting in Miami Beach, Fla. tomorrow. The U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday overruled an injunction issued earlier by federal District Judge Dickinson Letts.

Delegates Must Be Okayed

First Injunction 'Went Too Far'
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that the teamsters union can go ahead with an election of new officers at its convention opening Monday in Miami Beach, Fla.

Two Sentenced To Prison On Forgery Count
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Grand Jury Reports On Galveston Vice

Galveston, Sept. 28 (UP)—Local and county officials of Galveston county were blistered today in a final report from a Galveston county grand jury for allowing Galveston Island to become "a wholesale violation of the law."

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British Snub Commies' Bid
LONDON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Authoritative British quarters today dismissed as a propaganda move Russia's bid for a summit conference on disarmament.

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Leading East Texas Republican Protests

KILGORE, Tex., Sept. 28 (UP)—A life-long Republican who was active in helping swing the Texas vote to President Eisenhower twice resigned from the party and as head of his county executive committee today because of the Arkansas affair which I cannot condone.

He said he had been a "staunch Republican" for 50 years and head of his county executive committee here for 20 years.

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LEVIN'S



BEAUTY WITH MUSIC—The three pretty twirlers above add color to the Pampa High School Band while marching as they perform out in front of the band. The girls, all juniors, also do intricate routines during the half-time performances of the band at football games. They are, from left to right, Misses Ann Kennedy, Darlene Adams and Mary Ann Kelly. Miss Kelly is the head twirler. At the right is the drum major, Kenneth Taylor, a senior, who directs the activities of the band while marching. (News Photo)

Oklahoma City Band Practices Hard For Week's Livestock Football Game And Just To Play

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — Weekly livestock:

Compared to late last week: Slaughter steers and heifers 25-30 lower; slaughter cows closed steady; bulls steady to strong; slaughter calves and stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower. Majority good to low choice steers 20.50-23.50. Standard and low-good slaughter steers 17-20. Mostly good fed slaughter heifers and yearlings 20-22.75. Standard heifers and yearlings 18.50. Utility and commercial cows 12.50-15. Canners and cutters 9-12.50. Shelly and light-weight canners 8 and below. Utility and commercial bulls 14-16.50. Good and choice slaughter calves and good and choice yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers 20-22. Medium and good feeder steers 750-lbs and up 16-19. Good and choice stock steer calves 28-24. Good and choice stock heifer calves 18-20.75. Medium and good stock cows 10-16. 14. Medium and low-good steers and stock steer calves 16.50-20.

Hogs: Compared to last week: Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower; sows steady to weak, feeder pigs little changed. On the close, grades 190-240-lbs barrows and gilts 18.26-19. No. 1-2 grades 200-240-lb 19.25 and mostly No. 1 grades, these weights 19.50. No. 2-3 160-190 wis. 16-18.25. Sows No. 1-3 grades 300-400-lbs 16.50-18.75. Heavier sows 15-16.50. Medium

By FRED M. PARKER
Pampa News Staff Writer

A football game without music would be no football game at all, say some.

With that point in mind the nearly 90 members of the Pampa High School Band work many hours each week to perfect their playing and marching abilities. Four mornings a week, from Monday through Thursday, the band is out on the practice field from 8 until 8:45 practicing marching. The group also practices marching and rehearses music during the regular class period for band which begins at 3 p.m. each day.

As if this weren't enough for the young musicians, two nights a week they are back at the grind either memorizing music or polishing up on the marching routine for the performance at the football game that week.

And all of this work is done for and good feeder pigs 17.59-18. Sheep: Compared to last week: Spring slaughter lambs steady. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs little changed. Majority good and choice trucked in native spring slaughter lambs 19-20. Cull to good shorn aged slaughter ewes No. 1-3 pelts 4.50-8. Medium and good native feeder lambs 16.69-19.50.

about 10 minutes of performance during half-time and to be able to play music throughout the game.

W. E. Tregoe, director of the band, stated that all music used by the band while marching is memorized. He explained that the band used to use music sheets while marching but that by memorizing all music the group can concentrate on marching.

To make sure that the music is memorized Tregoe has a note on a blackboard in the bandroom at the school that informs the musicians that the six-weeks test will be composed of being able to play from memory music used by the band.

During the march the band is directed by the drum major, Kenneth Taylor, and scenery is provided by the three twirlers, Misses Ann Kennedy, Darlene Adams and Mary Ann Kelly, head twirler.

Members of the band are: Rebecca Skelly, Darlene Adams, Mary Ann Kennedy, Ann Adcock, Helen Humphries and Janette Osborne, all playing flutes. Clarinet players are Shirley Haakhouse, Mary Ann Wright, Gene Shirley, Ralph McClure, Frank Hearn, Anna Graham, Doris Bullard, Jackie Beauchamp, Jimmy Davenport, Reese Ewing, Scott Hahn, David Scarberry, Rickey Schmidt, Mack Taylor,

Robbie Stone and Henry Atchison. Kay McMurray, Radene Leonard, Margaret Garrison and Doris Rockwell play alto clarinets while the base clarinets are handled by Patry Pritchard, Pamela Goodlett, Ellen Wiley and Richard Chambers.

In the saxophone section the alto saxes are played by Mary Pursley, Gary Chisholm, Charles Simmons and James Byars. Playing tenor saxes are Sue Scherer, Norma Fatheree, Sally Parsley, John Wagner handles the baritone sax.

Playing cornets are Kenneth Taylor, Bob Jernigan, Meradeth Meaker, Micky Caldwell, Mike Oats, Bill Kirkham, Brice Palmer, Joe Harrison, Terry Burns, J. B. Denson, Larry Harkins, Larry Bohlander and Lee Weddington.

The six members of the French horn section are Jerry Carlson, Leonard Haight, James Killian, Carol Husted, Shane Wilbanks and Glen Husted.

The baritone horns are played by J. D. Ray, Glenn Rusk, Delton Sanders, John Goff and Orville Thornberg.

On the slush-pumps, trombones, are Mike Conway, Jerry Pritchard, Duane Alexander, Richard Brooks, Cecil Colburn, Kenneth Miller and Tommy Cantrell. The big instruments of the band,

Bank In McLean Remodelled

The American National Bank of McLean, having been temporarily operating business in the Hickman Brown building, moved Saturday afternoon to the old location which has been completely remodeled and redecorated inside and out.

The modern and conveniently enlarged building is definitely an asset to the city of McLean and the local citizens join the officers and directors in admiration of the beautiful Colorado pink stone and Texas shell stone exterior. Open house will be held soon, with the date announced later, so that the interior can also be seen.

The total cost has been near \$50,000. New vaults, safety deposit facilities and a complete air conditioning system have been installed. Vinyl tile flooring has been laid, aluminum awnings hung and the building will be open for business Monday morning.

John Jones was the general contractor; architects, Short & Boren; interior decorators, Mrs. Blanche Anglund, James Hinton and Bill McAllister.

Vice President Clifford Allison stated that it has been a handicap to do business and serve customers in the temporary get up, but they appreciated the patience and understanding of everyone. He invited the public to visit the new building and share the pride and enthusiasm of the officers and directors: President J. L. McMurry; Executive Vice President Clifford Achison; Vice President J. L. Hess; Cashier T. Elmo Whaley; Assistant Cashier Donald Cunningham; Directors Milton Carpenter and J. Alfred McMurry.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A spokesman for the Air Defense Command's Sixth Region Headquarters was asked Wednesday to comment on an Army report that Wacs are being trained to become members of presently all-male guided missile crews.

"Well, the Army mess halls are still staffed by men," the spokesman said, "perhaps the Wacs are being trained for these posts to free a man for the kitchen."

the base horns, are handled by Bill Gaut, Boyd Stephens, Jerrell Brown, Ronny Atkinson, Corky Cambern and Jerry Teed.

Last, but not least, is the percussion section with George Olds, Billy Byler, Ann Jones, Jerry Goodner, Beverly Cocker, Sara Gordon, Shirley Wright, Mary Ann Kelly and Robert Collett.

Whoops! Tokyo Turns Out To Be Bigger Than New York

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—We bow low today in the direction of the mysterious East, and specifically to the mighty city of Tokyo.

It is the world's biggest burg, and New York might as well yield the title gracefully.

Last week this column carried figures purporting to show that New York was the larger city. The figures were all right, but there was a mistake in judging the entity that is Tokyo.

As of Aug. 1 this year, the population of the Tokyo metropolis was 8,518,622—a figure that New York City cannot equal even by the most generous estimate. We had thought that the Tokyo metropolis was "Greater Tokyo"—the city proper plus its suburbs.

That is not correct. It is one unit, presided over by a governor and a legislative assembly. What is actually Greater Tokyo is an area called the Tokyo capital region, and its population is at least 20,000,000.

This information comes from Henry Cohen, senior management consultant in the office of the New York City administrator, one of whose jobs is to keep tabs on populations. He says he wanted to be sure that what was being touted as Tokyo's population was referable to a unit of government.

"After investigating, I yielded to Tokyo," he says.

He found that the Tokyo metropolis, with its 8.5 million people, is a consolidation of 23 wards, 8 cities, 24 towns, and 15 villages. It is a sort of city-state, set up in 1943 by combining the old city of Tokyo with the Tokyo Prefecture into a single metropolis.

Radius of 60 miles

The 20-million-soul Tokyo capital region was set up by national law in 1956 as a planning unit. It includes the Tokyo metropolitan area, the city of Yokohama, and all or part of seven other prefectures (states) within a radius of about 60 miles from central Tokyo. Its population is expected to reach 26.8 million by 1975.

The comparable "greater" New York area, called the metropolitan region, has a radius of about 50 miles, takes in parts of New Jersey and Connecticut, and has a population of about 15.5 million. Its predicted 1957 population is

19.1 million. As for the comparable London area, Cohen's information from its ministry of housing is that the Greater London planning region, an area roughly 26 by 32 miles, had a 1956 population of 10,573,000. They have a target population by 1971 for this area of 10,573,000.

"They're actually trying to limit the growth of London and spread their population in other parts of England to get a better distribution and prevent abandonment of some areas," Cohen says.

And here's a note on the vagaries of population in cities. Although Tokyo has grown at the rate of 400,000 a year in the post-war decade, the tight little island of Manhattan, a part of New York City, has shrunk half a million from its peak back in 1910 of 2,332,000.

NEWS KILLS SURGEON

CLERMONT, Fla. (UP)—A 78-year-old retired dental surgeon from Oneida, N.Y., dropped dead Monday night when told that his wife had died. Dr. Roy Blanchard, who moved to Clermont nine years ago, collapsed after being notified that his 69-year-old wife Hazel had died 15 minutes earlier in a hospital.

DRY RUNS

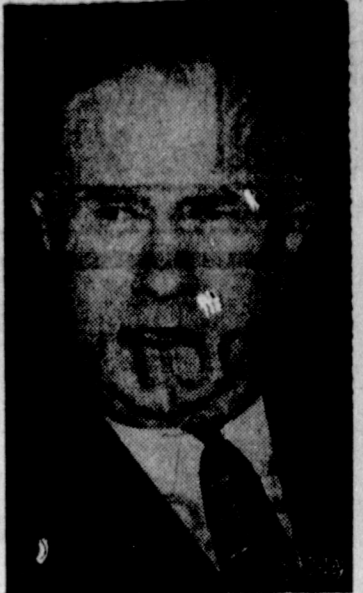
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The nearest thing to spirits on a plane owned by the Samovar Vodka Co. is the DC's name, "The Spirit of Elegance." The company refuses to serve its product in flight.

STILL A VISION

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The City Council, presently dickered for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Wednesday voted to spend \$6,000 to build a float titled "Major League Baseball" for the Rose Parade in Pasadena on Jan. 1. Theme of the parade is "Day-Dreams."

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-ALAY brings quick, soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-ALAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-ALAY in dentist's formula today.



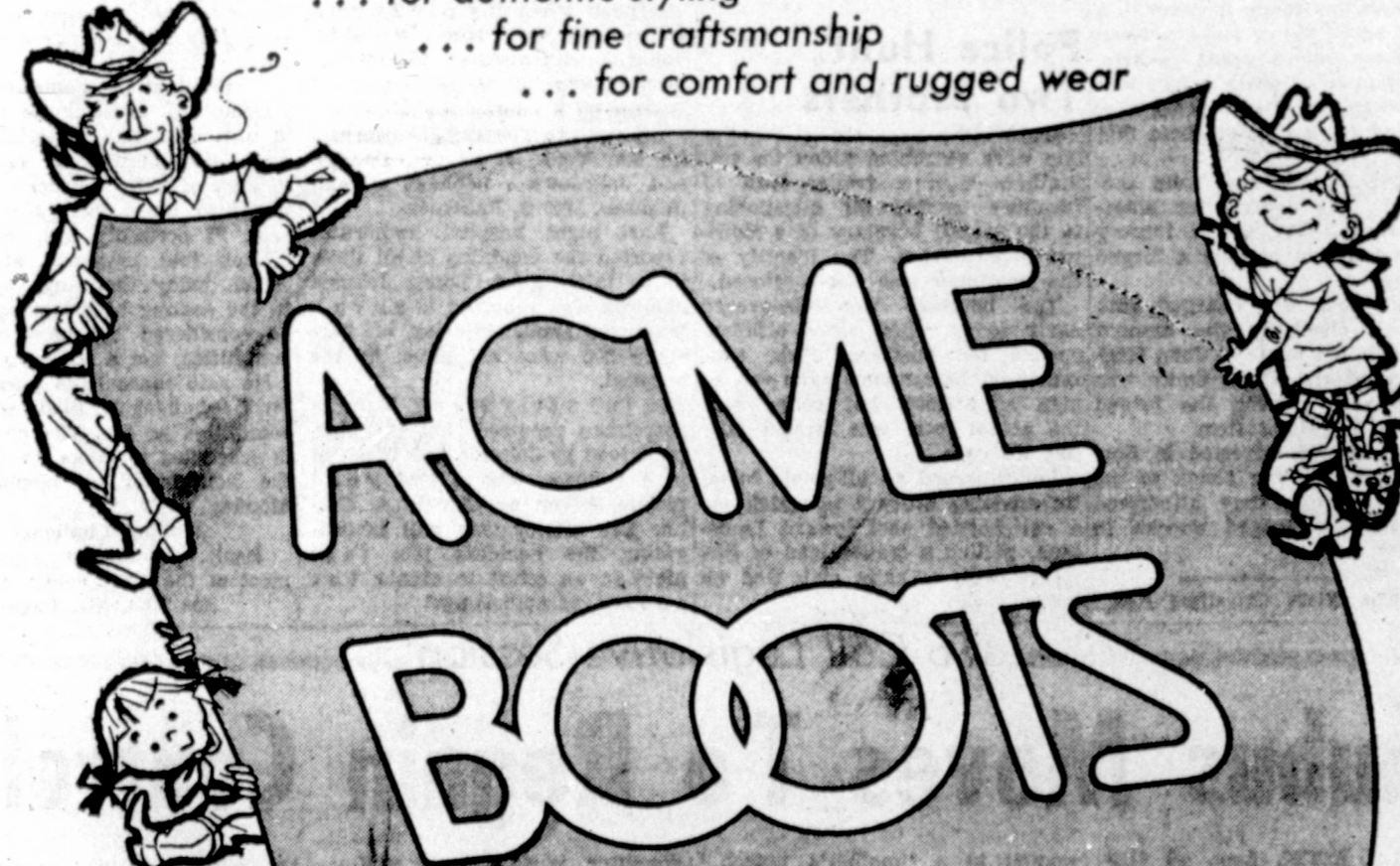
HONORED—Spruille Braden will receive The Americas Award for 1957 at the 16th annual Birthday of the Americas dinner in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 12. The award, conferred by The Americas Foundation, is in recognition of Braden's distinguished career and to mark the fifth year of his leadership of the Pan American Society. He is a former assistant secretary of state.



Each week thousands are turning to the famous WHITE CROSS PLAN because it offers just the protection they want at a rate they can easily afford. This Plan, sponsored by BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO. of Chicago, Illinois, can provide you protection to fit your needs. * HOSPITALIZATION * MEDICAL-SURGICAL * DOCTOR BILLS * INCOME PROTECTION * MONTHLY REDEMPTION and LIFE INSURANCE of all kinds. Even if you have insurance, you should find out about this inexpensive Plan... why gamble with the future security and welfare of your family? Contact your local "WHITE CROSS MAN" for full information about this money-saving Plan and it won't cost you a cent. HOMER POWELL 1817 Christine MO 4-6418

biggest buy in cowboy boots!

... for authentic styling
... for fine craftsmanship
... for comfort and rugged wear



MOST STYLES PRICED AT:
Infants' \$4.95 to \$6.95
Boys' and Girls' \$5.95 to \$12.95
Ladies' and Men's \$12.95 to \$22.50

ACME BOOT COMPANY, INC.
Clarksville, Tennessee

AMERICA'S BEST LOVED COWBOY BOOTS
... at better dealers everywhere

How do you dare send a child to the store?

How do you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it? You know that
A good brand is your best guarantee
... and that the name on the label is your best buying guide. You have learned to count on good

brand names. You know the company stands back of them. You know they protect you. The more good brands you get to know, the fewer buying mistakes you'll make. Get acquainted with those brands in this newspaper. You'll get more value for your shopping money if you do.

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The Pampa Daily News

Just Arrived - the NEWEST

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GAS RANGE

value packed with wonderful features!

SEE THE CHANGE

Styler For Today's Modern Kitchens!

Model CKV262 \$399.95

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

Automatic Roast Control

SET 'N FORGET BURNER

TOUCH-TO-GO AUTOMATIC CLOCK

CLOSE-OUT! FLOOR SAMPLE

TAPPAN GAS RANGES

A choice few of our best selling styles. All are in perfect condition - all are being sacrificed at a great saving. Get yours while they last.

Manufacturer's List Price \$399.95 Sale Price \$219.95

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Joe Hawkins

APPLIANCES

848 W. Foster MO 4-6341

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Pampa Jewelry, 324 S. Cuyler, Watches, Instruments repaired. The best battery money can buy **AUTOLITE**: Jno. T. King & Sons. Oxygen equipped Ambulances. MO 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael. Fuller Brushes, MO 5-4371.

Mrs. G. D. Holmes received word Wednesday night of the death of a sister, Mrs. Olive Freeman in Eagle Point, Ore. Mrs. Freeman had visited in Pampa recently and had just returned to Oregon Sept. 10.

Portrait special! Three 8x10 or one 8x10 and twelve 2x3's \$8.00. Limited. Koen Studio, MO 4-3554.

Home baked cakes, pies and cookies on order. MO 4-8187.

The Order of the Eastern Star has received invitations to attend Guests' Night parties in White Deer and Mobeetie on Tuesday night and in Miami on Thursday evening, it has been reported by Mrs. Earl Casey, publicity chairman for the OES. All members, who can, are urged to accept these invitations.

Fuller Brushes, 510 N. Wynne, MO 5-4371.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Morris, 402 Hicks, Levelland, are

the parents of a son born in Phillips Dupree Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. He has been named Randall E. Morris. Mrs. Morris is the former Joan Applebay, who, with her mother, Mrs. Jewell Applebay, formerly lived in Pampa. Mrs. Applebay, maternal grandmother, is now living in Lubbock. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morris of Levelland.

For sale: 4 choice tickets to "My Fair Lady" Dallas, Sun. matinee Oct. 6, Call Mrs. Robert Vall, MO 4-4382.

Remember to attend the Food-Ramge sale in former Ideal Food Store, 220 N. Cuyler, tomorrow (Mon.) P. E. O. organization sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKeon, 1000 Crane Rd., are the parents of a son born 4:35 a.m. on Sept. 27 in Highland General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. He has been named John Joseph and is welcomed by a sister, Barbara, 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pigg of Petersburg, Va.; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McKeon of Utica, N. Y.

Pampans Attend Catholic Council Meet In Borger

The Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women had their twenty-first annual convention at Hotel Borger in Borger last Wednesday and Thursday.

Theme of the convention was "Renewing Family Life Through the New Eucharistic Rules." The host parish, St. John's, planned the convention activities. Holy Souls Catholic Church of Pampa had the largest attendance for the two-day period. There were approximately 200 women, 2 bishops and 27 priests attending the sessions of the convention.

The diocesan president, Mrs. Fred A. Haiduk, White Deer, gave the opening keynote address on "In Unity There Is Strength." Jerome C. McDonough, head of the department of speech, Amarillo College, gave an address on "Tips on Public Speaking" at the luncheon on Wednesday.

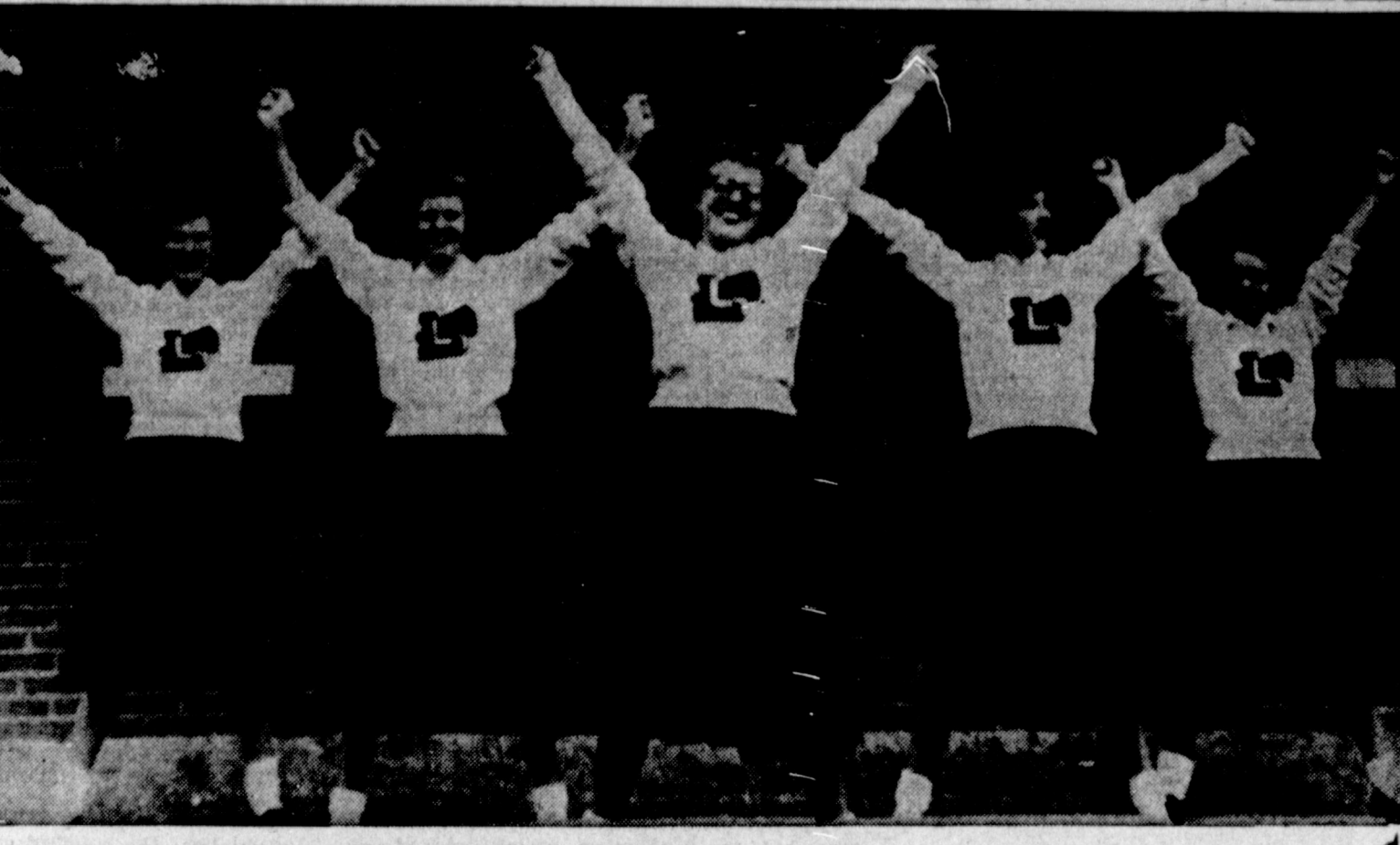
Speaker for the luncheon Thursday was Herb Kinkead, editor of the Borger News-Herald. His address on public relations was entitled "So Much That Ain't So."

The Hotel Borger Ballroom was the site of the convention banquet. The Rev. Andrew Marthaler, UMBarger gave the banquet address on the theme of the convention, "Renewing Family Life Through the New Eucharistic Rules." Next year's D.C.C.W. Convention will be held in San Antonio.

Those ladies attending from Pampa were: Meses: Fred Ammeter, Joseph Gayden, Tom Wade, John Hardy, William Neumeyer, Gene Summers, Emil Urbanczyk, Henry Urbanczyk, Jasper McBride, Joseph DiCosimo, Andrew McNamara, Lynn Boyd, Charles Walsh Jr., Patrick O'Conner, Ed Dunnigan, M. F. Roche, W. P. Maul, Roy McKernan, Ed Daly, F. A. Epps, R. A. Jewel, T. DeNardini, and Miss Jean Chisholm and the very Rev. Otto W. Meyer, C. M. of Holy Souls Parish, who is also moderator of the Pampa District Council.

MIAMI BEACH — Teamsters President Dave Beck, in changing his mind and saying he would recognize a court injunction against union elections: "We will not act contrary to the wishes of the court."

MOSCOW—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, on a meeting with Nikita Khrushchev and his family: "They seemed like sound, solid, normal citizens."



READY FOR HOMECOMING—Lefors High School Pep Squad leaders are getting ready for the big affair in Lefors this coming week end, homecoming. The annual community affair will be held all day Saturday. The girls are, left to right, Pat McDowell, Betty Carpenter, Janice Dunnam, head cheerleader, Pat Winegart and Gayle Henderson.

Kiwanians See Film On Boys Ranch

A film on Boy's Ranch was viewed by the Pampa Kiwanis Club in its weekly meeting at noon Friday in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

The film was made by a member of the Texas Department of Public Safety and is shown to units of the United States Peace Officers Association.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who urges other members of the association to support Boy's Ranch in the film, introduced the film and gave some background information.

Kiwanian Bill Kelly operated the projector.

In other club activity, President Warren Hasse urged members to support the Dale Carnegie course being sponsored by the club and attend the first class meeting next Thursday.

The Kiwanians were also reminded of the Civic Club Golf Tourney to be held at the Pampa Country Club Sunday.

Several changes in the club's by-laws were voted by the members, who had as special guests Kiwanis Lt. Governor John Rust of Borger and Mrs. H. R. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Thompson who attended as a function of the club's monthly "Anniversary Day," in which members who were married during that month bring their wives with them to the meeting as guests.

Other guests were Rev. John Dyer, Bill Garrett, Bill Hancock, John Truby and Dickie Watkins, Junior Kiwanian of the Month.

Hasse reminded committee chairman that monthly reports are due now.

The club is taking on an extensive inter-club visitation program next month and members were urged to sign up for a visit if possible.

A board of directors meeting will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Lovett Memorial Library. All members needing makeups were urged to attend.

Three Collisions Reported To Police

Three collisions, one Friday night and two yesterday, were reported to the local police department over the weekend.

At 7:38 last night a 1957 Chrysler, driven by Cecil Don Watson, 1044 Crain Rd., was in collision with a 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Clold H. Jones, Borger, at the intersection of Francis and Frost.

Damages to the vehicles were estimated at \$75 each.

The collision Friday night occurred at the intersection of Craven and Henry at 6:33. The investigating officer reported that a 1948 Oldsmobile, driven by George Bennett House, 808 E. Craven, was being pushed by another vehicle. The brakes on the car did not hold, the officer reported, and the Oldsmobile struck the corner of a garage, a fence and a utility pole.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$100, the fence encountered \$180 in damages, the light pole met with damages of \$40 and the garage was damaged in the amount of \$10.

At 9:37 a.m. yesterday a 1949 Dodge pickup, driven by Louie O'Neal, 404 Crawford, was in collision with a 1956 Ford, driven by William A. Morrell, 1015 E. Scott, at the intersection of Scott and Finley.

Damages to the pickup were estimated at \$125 and the Ford met with damages estimated at \$200.

7th Homecoming Is Slated At Lefors

LEFORS — The seventh annual Lefors High School Homecoming celebration is scheduled at Lefors this coming Saturday.

The big community affair, sponsored by the Lefors Ex-Students Association, will get underway Saturday morning with registration and will be culminated with a barbecue in the evening.

Mrs. Opal King Hall, secretary, said that all ex-students, ex-teachers, their families and friends, and all the past and present patrons of the school are invited and urged to attend.

The program for the day is as follows:

11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. — Registration at High School

1:45 p.m. — Coronation of Football Queen, Football Field

2 p.m. — Lefors vs. Panhandle football game

5 p.m. — Assembly in auditorium

6:30 p.m. — Barbecue in cafeteria

Mrs. Hall, in a letter to as many ex-students and teachers as could be located, pointed out that everyone is invited to the barbecue as well as the other activities of the day.

At the barbecue, there will be \$1 charged for adults, 50 cents for students and not more than \$2.50 per family. The fee will be paid at the cafeteria entrance at mealtime.

A program has been planned by the High School students for entertainment at the assembly for the visitors. In addition, a film will be shown of highlights of Pampa football games of the past. Also, election of officers and recognition of exes will take place at the assembly.

Present Ex-Students Association officers are: Bud Cumberland, president; Carl Ferguson, vice president; Rev. Wesley Daniel, treasurer; and Mrs. Hall, secretary.

Carburetor Causes Fire

The electric carburetor on a 1952 Ford caused the only alarm received by the fire department yesterday.

At 9:22 last night the carburetor caught fire while the Ford was in the intersection of Foster and Hobart. Passing motorists extinguished the fire with dirt before the fire truck arrived, the firemen making the call reported.

Laundry Will Open Tomorrow

The official opening of the Automatic Laundry, 812 W. Kingsmill, will be held tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kenner are owners and operators.

Featuring a completely automatic washing and drying system, the laundry has some 15 washing machines and three dryers, all coin operated.

Nine pound and 16 pound Philco-Bendix washers have been installed. Fifteen cents operates the nine pound washers and quarter will operate the 16 pounders. A complete wash and damp dry process is done.

Dryers operate for 10 and 15 cents. Each washing machine features a double soak, double rinse and a damp dry.

The laundry will open at 6 a.m. and close at 12 midnight.

Texans Subpoenaed

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Five persons, including a state senator, have been subpoenaed to testify at the tax evasion trial of wrecking firm operator Immanuel Olshan, beginning Monday.

State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, Juvenile Court Judge J. W. Mills and postmaster Granville Elder were among those subpoenaed for the trial.

GALVESTON

(Continued From Page One)

Singled Out Simpson

The report filed by the grand jury singled out Assistant Attorney Jim Simpson and two oil refinery workers — James Given and Carroll Yaws — for special trials.

Given and Yaws worked as undercover agents for the attorney general's office to kick off Wilson's mass vice raids last June.

The grand jury concluded its report with:

"Now that organized crime in our county has been materially reduced and in some areas destroyed, it is hoped that local and county enforcement of icals will vigorously pursue the effort already commenced to insure an absolute end of organized crime in the county."

RULING

(Continued From Page One)

He was seated without challenge.

The rank-and-file members had charged in their injunction suit that more than 50 per cent of the delegates had been chosen without voting by local memberships.

The appeals court specifically instructed that the teamsters seat only qualified delegates. It said it was staying Letts' election only on condition "that all delegates recognized or seated" shall have been selected in accordance with the union's constitution.

Can Go Ahead

Martin F. O'Donoghue, teamster attorney, said the union now "definitely can go ahead" with its convention and election as scheduled.

He said the ruling leaves it "squarely up to the credentials committee to pass on the validity of any delegate whose selection is challenged."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, said he had no comment on the ruling. The committee, at a special hearing here today, again accused Hoffa of improper use of union funds and allying himself with criminals and racketeers in an effort to gain control of the union.

Injunction Suit

The injunction suit had posted a \$50,000 bond. The bond is to pay the union damages if the 13 eventually lose their suit and if it is found by a court that they made their charges in bad faith.

The court developments came in rapid-fire order. Letts issued his preliminary injunction at 10:35 a.m. ed. The appellate judges took the case at 12:02 p.m. and heard arguments for 45 minutes. They retired for deliberation and issued their stay shortly after 4:30 p.m.

Letts held that there had been "a common effort or conspiracy to rig or improperly influence" the election.

He found "a substantial number" of the convention delegates were improperly selected and that among them were a number of "criminals." He said an election now would "perpetuate in office individuals who have violated the Teamsters constitution or have condoned such violations."

Warns of Treasury Lossing

Permitting the election to proceed, he said, would result in "looting of the union treasury by gangsters, racketeers and others acting in concert with them."

He said it would "cause the expulsion of the international organization from the AFL-CIO," a fact already made clear by the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

The three-man appeals court, alerted in advance, met in extraordinary session to hear arguments on the injunction just one hour and 27 minutes after Letts signed it.

Scout Training Classes Slated

All Boy Scout troop committees, Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters have been urged to attend training classes on Oct. 22, 29, and Nov. 5.

The classes, for the Santa Fe District, will be held at the Southwestern Public Service Company, 315 N. Ballard, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The theme of the leadership training program is for a "Better Scouting Program." The three sessions will be on "What Boy Scouting Is," "Troop Operation" and "Patrol and Troop Activities."

All persons interested in attending, and who haven't had any experience, will receive the necessary training in these three sessions. The district has been reported as very short on leaders.

30 Local Riflemen Qualify

Thirty members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club have completed the firing of the Army Qualification course in civilian marksmanship for this year.

This is an increase of five members over the number that qualified last year. In order to qualify for army marksmanship the shooter must fire a minimum of 125 out of a possible 210. Scores for the 30 men ranged from a low of 125 to a high of 206.

Officers of the club for the coming year, elected at a meeting at the Indoor Range last Tuesday night are: Dr. R. M. Brown, president; Marvin Stone, vice-president; Elmer Kilpatrick, treasurer; John B. Ayres, secretary; W. F. Huff, statistical officer; Tony Welker, chief instructor; and Lester Newman, range officer.

Pampans Jailed For 'Contributing' To Delinquency

David Hugh Sutton of Pampa was placed in County jail late yesterday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He was picked up by the officers on a warrant issued by the County Court early last week after Juvenile Officer H. A. Duggett filed the charge against him in the court.

Sutton will appear in court tomorrow to answer the charge.



SKUNKED AGAIN—A grimacing shoe shine boy leaves the American Legion National Convention Color Guard contest at Municipal Airport in Atlantic City, after being ordered from the field for interfering with the participants. However, it might have been that the policeman who ejected him got a whiff of the pet skunk the youngster is cradling under his right arm.

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Grocer Says Prices Have Helped Steady Living Costs

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—A spokesman for grocery manufacturers claimed today that food prices have helped restrain the rising cost of living, instead of leading the way to new peaks.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc., issued a statement blasting government press releases which attribute recent increases in living costs to higher food prices.

"These statements, while untrue, were undoubtedly made because of the long-time habit of always blaming food prices for higher living costs," Willis said.

The index is based on regular store shelf prices, he said. "This does not take into account the savings the consumer gets from smart shopping for specials and from money-saving coupons and other price concessions."

The main reason for the continued climb in living costs, Willis maintained, is the steadily climbing price of services.

"During the past five years," he said, "the price of services" included in the index advanced 16 per cent, whereas there has been practically no change in the overall level of retail commodity prices."

During these five years, he said, increases have included:

- 14 per cent for beauty shop services.
- 15 per cent for rents.
- 16 per cent for doctor's fees.
- 19 per cent for men's haircuts.
- 20 per cent for public transportation.
- 26 per cent for television repairs.

Stocks Recover From Week's Lows

New Record
Earlier this week the Labor Department reported that prices nationally reached a new record high in August, 0.2 per cent above July figures. The main factors in the increase, the department said, were higher prices for food and housing.

Willis said, however, that prices consumers pay at grocery stores today are about 2 per cent below the peak reached in August, 1952. During this five year period, Willis said, the overall cost of living index rose 5.5 per cent.

"If grocery store prices of food had increased as much as other items in the government's consumer price index, then the cost of living increase would have been 8 per cent instead of 5.5 per cent," Willis added.

The grocery spokesman conceded that government figures show total food prices today to be about .5 per cent higher than in 1952. But he said this is because the Americans eat a lot of meals at restaurants. Prices at restaurants "because of the cost of the extra services" are about 5 per cent above 1952, he said.

The government's price indexes, Willis added, also fail to take into account the fact that the average American housewife is a smart shopper.

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks met support this week when the industrial average approached the 1957 low set on Feb. 12.

The recovery from the lows was stable on Wednesday, the session that almost set the new low. That day prices came back from the worst but the market closed down by 5.92 points in the industrials and 2.41 points in rails. The rails made a new low since Nov. 5, 1954.

Railroads did better than the industrials in the Thursday and Friday sessions. Their average finished the week at 124.12 off 4.36 points. Industrials were at 456.89 off 11.53 and utilities 66.88 up 0.76. The utility rise reflected a growing demand for the more defensive issues.

The decline, which knocked prices down 9.46 points in the industrials on Monday, was the same one prevailing for some time, and the news that caused it hadn't changed—tight money, less favorable fourth quarter business outlook, profit pinch and the Near East uncertainties, to mention the principal ones.

Since the market hit its 1957 high on July 12 there has been an almost continuous decline which knocked prices down about 32 billion down or 14 per cent.

Trading was high early in the week when selling was at its height. It continued well up for the next two days and then fell off. Had it continued at the Monday rate when sales totaled 3,160,000 shares, the week would have been the largest of the year.

The market was the broadest since July 19 with 1,408 issues since July 19 with 1,408 issues appearing on the tape. A total of 561 set new lows and declines totaled 1,033. Only 245 issues managed to gain.

Blue Chips Active
The greatest activity centered on the blue chips. Bethlehem Steel led in turnover with General Motors second and Jersey Standard third. Then followed Chrysler and Royal Dutch. Other activities included Curtis-Wright, Gulf Oil, Westinghouse Electric and New York Central.

Freeport Sulphur fell nine points, Hoveg Industries seven and American Home Products six. American Telephone was down more than two in the top investment group.

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Wilbur Has A Gripe About Fields Women Have Entered

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Wilbur, our office grouch, had his head buried in a newspaper when suddenly from the paper depths, he began yelping in anguish.

"Why don't they leave us alone?" he screamed. "Why don't they get out of our lives?"

Whatever is bothering you now, Wilbur?

"Womanpower," said Wilbur. "The thinkers in Washington are thinking about womanpower. The secretary of labor says, and here I quote, he says, 'The future of our economy depends upon womanpower to a greater degree than ever before,' and here I unquote."

Womanpower? What does that mean?

"He is talking," said Wilbur, "about working gals—the female answer to manpower. He says 10 million more persons will enter the U.S. working force by 1965 and that more than half of them will be women."

Taboos on Way Out
"And get this. The president of the U.S. Chamber of commerce says the 'manpower pinch'—whatever that means—probably will bring women's wages up even men's. He says long-standing taboos against female executives will be wiped out. He says may-be dames won't be climbing telephone poles or running bulldozers but that traditions will topple and they'll invade fields that men now largely occupy."

Wilbur wadded up the paper and hurled it across the room, narrowly missing a female executive and her female secretary having a coffee break together.

"Bulldozers... telephone poles... what next," he muttered.

"Women mailmen, maybe? Oh, no, they couldn't do that. They'd open all the letters and read 'em in the swift completion of their appointed rounds. Train engineers, maybe! Whoo-woo! Mrs. Casey Jones, come all ye children if you want to hear the story of a brave broad engineer..." he crooned.

The he began puffing like a locomotive. The female executive

Who Makes Demo Party's Policy On Integration?

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Reasonable questions right now would be:

"Who is making policy for the Democratic Party on the question of integration? And—

"What is the policy?"

The questions arise naturally from public statements of responsible Democrats. First up was the advisory committee of the Democratic National Committee, the former created by party chairman Paul M. Butler last winter to make national committee policy.

In mid-month, 15 members of the 25-member advisory committee announced that Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas "does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic Party."

"The first responsibility of a governor is to uphold the federal Constitution," the advisers added.

Statement Amplified
Chairman Butler amplified the committee's policy statement. He said it meant that the Democratic Party stood firmly behind the Supreme Court decisions and "expected Democratic governors to enforce them."

The chairman must have been mistaken about that. Three days after his advisory committee's pronouncement, Virginia's Democratic Party made a policy statement. Virginia will elect a governor and other state officers in November. These Democratic candidates devoted half of their 1957 platform to schools and school

problems. Of integration, the Virginia Democrats said:

"Let there be no misunderstandings, no weasel words, on this point: We dedicate our every capacity to preserve segregation in the schools."

Policy In Dispute
Some other southern states will stand with Virginia on that, leaving the party policy less established than in bitter dispute. The policy will be formalized, finally, in 1960 at the Democratic National Convention.

The northern Democrats who pack the advisory committee punch may have decided the time has come to read out of the party such elements as Virginia Democrats. The Virginia and South Carolina delegations almost were thrown out of the 1952 Democratic National Convention.

The advisory committee, intentionally or not, is heavily weighted against the South whose leaders can be expected to repudiate committee efforts to make party policy. Democrats country-wide will be compelled to choose between these groups of policy-makers at the party's next nominating convention.

It is beginning to add up toward another third party move in 1960.

The "Leper Priest" was Joseph Damien, a Roman Catholic priest who gave his life to the care of lepers.

Indigo is the oldest known dye.

COMETS IN FLORIDA
ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Five Royal Air Force crews prepared today to compete with the U.S. Strategic Air Command in precision bombing tests over Florida. Two Comet II jets carrying 50 airmen, six officers and their crews, landed at Pinecastle AFB near Orlando Wednesday after a one-stop flight from Northern Ireland.

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Pampa Woman Is Versatile Writer

By BILL NEAL
Pampa News Staff Writer

Ever visualize just what kind of he-man characters write those blood and guts western stories? Well if that's the type you've got a mental picture of, you're probably wrong. For instance, one prolific contributor of western stories, named H. Andy Huff, isn't a he-man at all. In fact the Pampa writer is very effeminate, and friends call her Helene Huff.

The personable blonde explained, "People think it is odd that I write western fiction. However, I was born and reared in ranching country (near Mason). I know those people, how they feel and think and react. With my ranching background, it's only natural that I would write western fiction."

"Of course," she continued, "no self-respecting man would read an action story written by a woman, so I sign western fiction with 'H. Andy Huff'."

Non-Fiction Too
However, Miss Huff, 1116 Christine St., has not limited herself solely to fiction. She has written numerous non-fiction articles also. These she signs "Helene Huff."

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff, also of 1116 Christine, she has made quite a career of writing for both newspapers and magazines.

After completing her college education which, incidentally, included a master's degree from West Texas State, she worked for several newspapers and then went to freelance writing for magazines.

But with Miss Huff, writing is not an individual effort. It's more of a family project. Sister Ruth does the final typing. Dr. Huff serves as a technical advisor and Mrs. Huff offers encouragement.

Family Project
"Daddy is my final authority on western stories. Whenever I run into a snag, I ask him. He always knows through experience and through wide reading. Daddy practiced medicine on the frontier, and his father trailed cattle to Wichita and Dodge in the 80's."

Her latest sale is an article about the building of the Texas State Capitol and the problems which were encountered. It is scheduled to appear in the fall issue of "Montana: Magazine of Western History."

Having little money in the treasury at that time, the state decided to exchange some Panhandle land for the capitol. That proved the genesis of the fabulous XIX Ranch. The article also explains how convict labor was used and why it was necessary to import skilled laborers from Scotland.

Miss Huff's only writing now on the stands is a picture-article in the September issue of "New Mexico Magazine" although she has had stories in the August issues of "Real Western Stories," "Action Packed Western," and "Double Action Western."

Versatile
Far from being a hot house plant, the versatile authoress served in World War II as a pilot in the Women's Army Service Pilots outfit.

And in the field of art she has also excelled. Last spring she had a painting and two exercises exhibited in the New York Gallery.

But writing is her first love. "A writer is often called the loneliest person in the world," she said. "That's because writing is something you must do yourself. No one else can do it for you. Nothing will get your material published if it is not good. On the other hand an editor likes to buy manuscripts from beginning writers because he can get them cheaper. A beginner is in no position to bargain."

"How do you become a selling

writer?"
"You must form the habit of writing a certain time each day. (She begins writing after lunch each day and works until five, or if I'm going good I just keep on.) Discipline is important because you are your own boss. After all, writing is a highly competitive field. Anyone can enter it, but you are competing with top professionals in all markets."

"What advice do you have for an individual who wants to become a writer?"
"If there is any doubt in your mind, the answer is, No! If you are determined to write, nothing will stop you. A person with aptitude, energy and determination can learn to write because writing is in his blood. Even though there is no way to assure your success."

"Do you need any kind of training?"
"Just as a surgeon needs training and study, so does a writer. There are various writing courses available that teach technique, devices and methods to study markets. Perhaps you can learn to write on your own, but good courses will hasten the results."

"Does newspaper experience help the free-lance writer?"
"I've found that it helped in only one way. When I sit at a typewriter, I write despite noise, interruptions, etc. Other than that, no, not for me."

Another help Miss Huff credits is belonging to writers' clubs. Other writers can offer a critical analysis of your work she says. She is on the board of directors of the Panhandle Penwomen and a member of the Pampa Writers Club. Other members are M. N. Otis Nace, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Harry Chinn of Borger. Mrs. Campbell is author of stories, articles and a book, "Museum Mystery," which appeared this spring. Mrs. Nace writes "confession" stories, articles and mystic tales. Mrs. Chinn is also a confession and novel writer.

Incidentally, Miss Huff was a speaker at the Writers' Round-Up (sponsored by West Texas State

College) for two years and on the panel of writers for three years.

Original Thesis
While working towards her Master's degree at West Texas, the Pampa woman wrote her thesis, "Creative Writing Courses in Colleges and Universities of the United States and Writers' Conferences Which They Sponsor," which, she says, is the only thesis ever written in the United States on this subject.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Texas with majors in journalism and English, and is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Professional Writing. Post-graduate work was done by Miss Huff at the University of Colorado

and at Sul Ross College. The writer has also studied for three semesters with Miss Louisa Grace Erdman at Amarillo Center.

During her career, Miss Huff has also taught at Midland High School and served as head of the journalism department in the senior high school at Fort Arthur.

Her newspaper experience has been with the Mason County News, San Angelo Standard Times, Abilene Reporter-News and the Pampa Daily Spokesman.

Miss Huff is also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Eastern Star.



MISS HELENE HUFF (alias H. ANDY HUFF) ... writes rugged westerns

and at Sul Ross College. The writer has also studied for three semesters with Miss Louisa Grace Erdman at Amarillo Center.

During her career, Miss Huff has also taught at Midland High School and served as head of the journalism department in the senior high school at Fort Arthur.

Her newspaper experience has been with the Mason County News, San Angelo Standard Times, Abilene Reporter-News and the Pampa Daily Spokesman.

Miss Huff is also a member of the American Association of University Women and the Eastern Star.

Christian Dior Coming Out With 'The Backward Look'

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Christian Dior came out today with a new look—the backward look.

The French designer put away scissors, temporarily, and picked up pen to write his autobiography, "Christian Dior and I" (E. P. Dutton Co.).

He traced the growth of his dreamlike establishment in Paris from 1947, when his "new look" set off an international style revolution, to the present with his name a household word, his label on everything from furs to shoes and perfumes. The book also gives plenty of insight into Dior—a shy, often superstitious, and amazingly modest person equipped with a good sense of humor.

Dior said that as designer he had been dubbed "madman, criminal, megalomaniac, genius, grand vizier, emperor." But "my real hobby," he said, "is architecture. It has fascinated me ever since I was a child. Prevented . . . from gratifying this passion, I found outlet for it in dress design."

Fortune Teller
Dior disclosed that it was a fortune teller who in 1919 predicted his future. "You will suffer poverty," she said. "But women are

lucky for you. . . You will make a great deal of money out of them and you will travel widely." Fortune tellers also advised him to link up after World War II with Marcel Boussac, the French textile magnate.

"What inspired the 'new look?'"
"As a result of wartime uniforms, women looked and dressed like Amazons," Dior explained. He said he designed for "flower-like women," clothes with "rounded shoulders, full busts, willowy waists above enormous spreading skirts."

"The style that was hailed as new and original was nothing but the sincere and natural expression of a fashion I had always sought to achieve," he added.

Mixed Reactions
Dior's 1946-47 changes made him famous immediately, and brought him to this country to receive fashion acclaim. But in Chicago, he recalled, housewives picketed him, shouting "Down with the new look, burn Monsieur Dior. . . Christian Dior, go home."

The "H" silhouette a few years later caused just as much a furor. It was immediately named "the flat look," the designer recalled.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

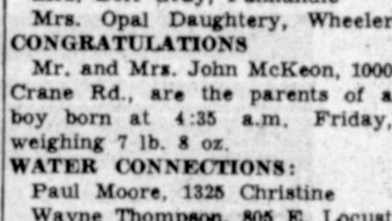
Admissions
W. N. Hood, Pampa
Mrs. Wanda Huff, Pampa
Mrs. Barbara McKeon, 1000 Crane Rd.
Kenneth Pool, Skellytown
John Randall Warner, 1137 Terrace
Lewis Bichel, White Deer
Mrs. Beatrice Peters, White Deer
Mrs. Viola Gillis, 109 S. Purvis
Mrs. Nannie McLain, 1204 S. Barnes
R. W. Dawson, Amarillo
Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S. Wells
Mary Elizabeth Offord, 1028 Crane Rd.

W. H. Williamson, Borger
Mrs. Lois Bagberman, Amarillo
Mrs. Essie Miller, 528 N. Davis
Mrs. Ruth Williams, 1012 S. Dwight
W. G. Rogers, 2107 N. Sumner
Mrs. Ruby Gunn, 1319 Williston
F. D. Moran, Skellytown
F. W. Riley, Borger
Sam Watson, 525 Harlem
Mrs. Jewell Pool, Skellytown
Grover Black, Pampa
P. D. Strickland, 1012 E. Campbell

Dismissals
Eugene Trylor, Canadian
A. E. Myler, 921 Varman Dr.
L. T. Branscum, 221 Miami
Mrs. Leoneda Hemken, 1133 Varman Dr.
Mrs. Patsy Draper, 116 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Loretta Ritter, 609 Powell
Mrs. Opal Willis, 1164 Huff Rd.
Roy Blackstock, 1108 S. Faulkner
Oral Thompson, 738 N. Banks
Mrs. Lydia Gipson, 1104 Seneca Lane
Mrs. Betty McCullough, 1032 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Martha Taylor, Canadian
Mrs. Mollie Nolen, 233 N. Nelson
Louis Dinkens, 406 Oklahoma
Paul Kirby, White Deer
Mrs. Georgia Rice, 1052 Varman Dr.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, 1000 Crane Rd., are the parents of a boy born at 4:35 a.m. Friday, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz.
WATER CONNECTIONS
Paul Moore, 1325 Christine
Wayne Thompson, 905 E. Locust
L. Reynolds, 1828 Coffee
Highland Homes, 2201 N. Sumner
T. W. Johnson, Prell St.
B. E. Winegart, 730 Brunow
S. A. Phillips, 2201 N. Nelson
E. L. Neely, 1821 Coffee
Lee Dillon, 310 N. Faulkner
North Texas Buda Service, 716 W. Foster
J. M. Crawford, 804 E. Beryl



GLOBAL NOTE — Issued on the 83rd anniversary of the global Universal Postal Union, this Canadian postage stamp features the earth surrounded by the type horn which heralded the arrival of the mail in olden times. Canada will host this year's 14th Congress of the Universal Postal Union.

LET GEORGE DO IT

PATERSON, N.J. (UP)—Mrs. Gloria Speropoulos of Bergenfield sued for divorce Thursday charging her husband with cruelty.

Mrs. Speropoulos said in the suit that the cruelty started last year when her husband George took a male friend along on their honeymoon.

LIFE EXPECTANCY OP

NEW YORK (UP)—Average life time of Americans has been increased by about 20 years since 1900, insurance company statisticians report. The life expectation of

babies born now is 69½ years, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

49th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1957

5

FIRE HITS STUDIO

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (UP)—Universal - International Studio officials today estimated damage at \$500,000 from a fire that swept nearly a block of movie sets on the studio lot. Quick action by firemen Wednesday was credited with halting the blaze before it reached sound stages. Several street scene sets were destroyed, however.

babies born now is 69½ years, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

What a Price!

For a Match-less Range with Automatic Burner Control

NORGE

Match-less
30" GAS RANGE



Burners, broiler and oven all light automatically! No searching for matches! Automatic shut-off prevents flow of gas to oven if the pilot light is out.

MEAL SENTRY MAKES EVERY POT AND PAN AUTOMATIC!
Automatic control turns burner up or down to maintain perfect heat. No burning, boiling over!

Plus:

- Huge 24½" Master Oven with Picture Window
- Electric Clock-Timer
- Harper-Wyman Burners
- Pull-Out Speed-Broiler
- White Porcelain Finish
- Lamp (optional)

HUGE TRADE-INS! EASY TERMS!

TV Appliance & Serv. Center

308 So. Cuyler MO 4-4749

During "RANGE ROUND-UP" Only
\$199.50 WITH TRADE-IN
LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

You taxpayers ought to get after the company that doesn't make a profit

SOME bureaucrats cry that some companies make too much profit. Save your breath; competition takes care of that one.

But everyone *should* get good and angry about the company that *does not* make a profit. *That* company doesn't pay its share of taxes and soon won't pay any at all; doesn't create its share of more and better jobs (soon no jobs at all) and fails to meet the typically-American demand for better products and better values.

A great labor leader once said "The worst enemy of the workingman is the company that fails to operate at a profit". He could have said "The worst enemy of the workingman and of everyone - - -", because the company that fails to make a profit is adding to your taxes, endangering your job, cheating you of bargains.

TEXAS manufacturers association

I'm Just Takin' It Easy . . .

But My Savings Are Earning **2½%** interest

Start Your Savings Account Soon!

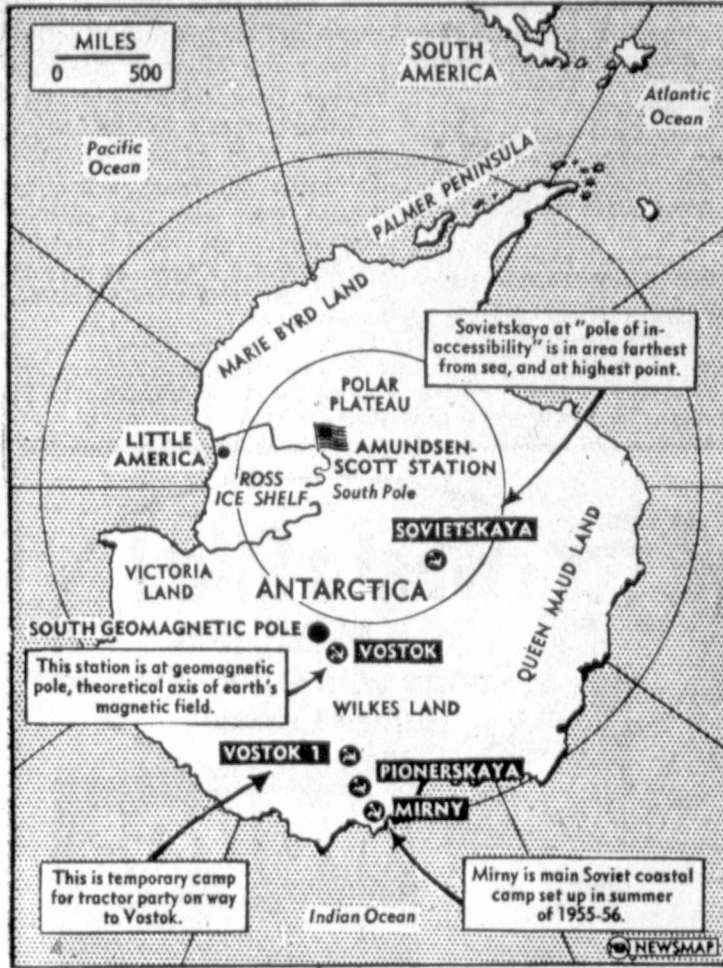


Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

CORNER KINGSMILL AND RUSSELL



"A FRIENDLY BANK with FRIENDLY SERVICE"



ANOTHER "COLD WAR"—The "cold war" the Russians are waging in the Antarctic is in the name of science. Starting in the Antarctic summer, which coincides with the northern winter, Soviet stations will be set up near the geomagnetic pole and at the "pole of inaccessibility" (see Newsmap). The Russians will study the heart of Antarctica during the 18-month International Geophysical Year which began July 1. The United States has set up seven bases in Antarctica.

Admen Aim Below Consciousness; You Don't Hear, See The Pitch

By WARD CANNEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Maybe it's easier to surrender quickly and get it over with. It turns out that Subliminal Advertising — another name for merchandising hypnosis — is far more prevalent and potent than anybody figured. Consumer psychologists are now sure they will soon be able to use subliminal (below the conscious threshold) manipulation on every one of our senses — hearing, sight, touch, taste and smell — to plant our unconscious minds with a desperate need for their products. The magic phrase "Subliminal Advertising" made its appearance in a recent, frenzied report of how soft-drink and popcorn sales were made to leap in a New Jersey movie house.

holders, sensuous soaps have been on the market for a long time. But selling through touch is a delicate problem. Psychologists are wary of using this powerful trigger. In the words of one researcher: "Our first understanding and feelings about the world come through our sense of touch. But as we mature, we have to repress many of these basic feelings in order to fit into the world." "Reaching the consumer through these repressed feelings could mean gigantic sales — or social chaos. It's a great untapped area, but we've got to go slowly with it."

So advertisers must emphasize the unimportant differences. 2. But the conscious consumer is a dangerously alert fellow, poisoned by perception, reason and choice. If he decides not to buy a product because he doesn't want, need or like it, what will happen to the economy? 3. Besides, it's a lot more economical to deal directly with the unconscious and do away with the tedium of inducements, quality, discounts, prizes. 4. And anyway, influence through the unconscious — playing on anxieties, drives, needs — is as old as man's dealings with other men. Or, in the words of one psychologist who is doing his part to oversell us through our feelings: "When things are known, they will be used to somebody's profit."

In the course of a six-week subliminal-sell test, Coke sales in the lobby jumped 18.1 per cent, and popcorn sales blasted up by 57.7 per cent. It may be only a matter of time before the technique is applied full force on movie and TV screens with other messages — ideas, attitudes, candidates.

To the casual observer, one irrepressible question springs forward. Why go to all the trouble of manipulating the unconscious? And from well-paid merchandising psychologists (who always want to know if you're asking them as men or as merchandisers) come some answers: 1. With modern technology, important differences between competing products never last long.

Centuries ago, animals were treated like human beings. Pigs, horses and cattle frequently were executed for murder. News Classified Ads Gets Results

Leslie Caron Is Hanging Up Ballet Slippers For Acting

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Leslie Caron, the elfin ballerina who danced her way to stardom, is hanging up her ballet slippers to become a full-time actress. "No more dancing for me," the doe-eyed French girl smiled. "It is not a normal kind of life. You must be dedicated to ballet at the expense of your family and home, and I'm not willing to make the sacrifice." "As a ballerina I had no time to be a person."

"Gigi," Leslie returns to England with young Christopher next month. Although she never became a cutie dedicated 12 years of her life to hoofing on her toes, she began as a child at the National Conservatory of France. She also studied with the ballet Des Champs Elysees, and finally joined the David Lichine troupe for the Ballet de Paris. It was while she toured with that company that Gene Kelly spotted her. Shortly thereafter she co-starred with him in "An American in Paris."

Married to an English director, Peter Hall, Leslie is the mother of five-month-old Christopher John Hall. "If you cannot be an excellent ballerina, there's no sense in being one at all," she went on in a curious mixture of French and English accents. "Acting is different. You don't have to spend hours practicing every day."

"I have no regrets about quitting ballet," she confessed. "Being known primarily as a dancer limited the number of roles I could play in pictures. Even in a straight dramatic role the directors would work in a dream se-

quence so I could dance. "Now that I am free of ballet perhaps I will no longer be cast as a little innocent French waif." The death penalty now may be imposed by 42 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government.

Read The News Classified Ads

Smile with the COCONUT ISLE sundae
Smooth freshly-frozen Dairy Queen liberally sprinkled with fresh coconut

DAIRY QUEEN
1117 Alcock

Miller-Hood Pharmacy
Movies, Slides, Films
Fast Color Service by Kodak
1122 Alcock MO 4-8469

Perry Knocks Off Gleason, Takes On Another Perry

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—NBC-TV's Perry Como, having knocked off CBS-TV's Jackie Gleason, is squaring off against a new CBS-TV challenger this season—a detective named Perry Mason.

hoping is that not too many viewers go in for mysteries. My spies tell me it's a pretty fair show." Scramble for Guests However, Perry Mason won't be his only competition, observed Como. The singer will be involved in a scramble for big-name guests with a mob of other musical shows.

Ike's Vacation Spot Is Really A Cold Area

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) — Backstairs at the vacation White House: It is stretching a point to call the presidential establishment here the vacation White House, considering the long hours spent these past three weeks coping with the Little Rock problem.

"There are going to be 17 musical shows on this season," said Como as he shook his head gravely. "Well, the networks feel this is the kind of show people like—I like Westerns myself—but I wonder what it's going to be like in a couple of months." "I have a feeling that around the first of the year, a lot of people are going to be hurt. It's impossible for 17 musical shows to keep going. But for a while, it's going to be pretty messy for everybody—competing for audiences and for guests."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked the other day—as he is almost every day—about the duration of the Eisenhowers' stay in Newport.

Rules Out Swaps "As a result we don't feel too much pressure yet—we're going to have the Nat Coles, the Patti Pages and the Tony Bennetts on our show. Of course, you can always swap appearances with other stars—(Bob) Hope and (Dinah) Shore have offered me swaps—but I'm going to turn them down. You can't do your own show adequately and guest on other shows."

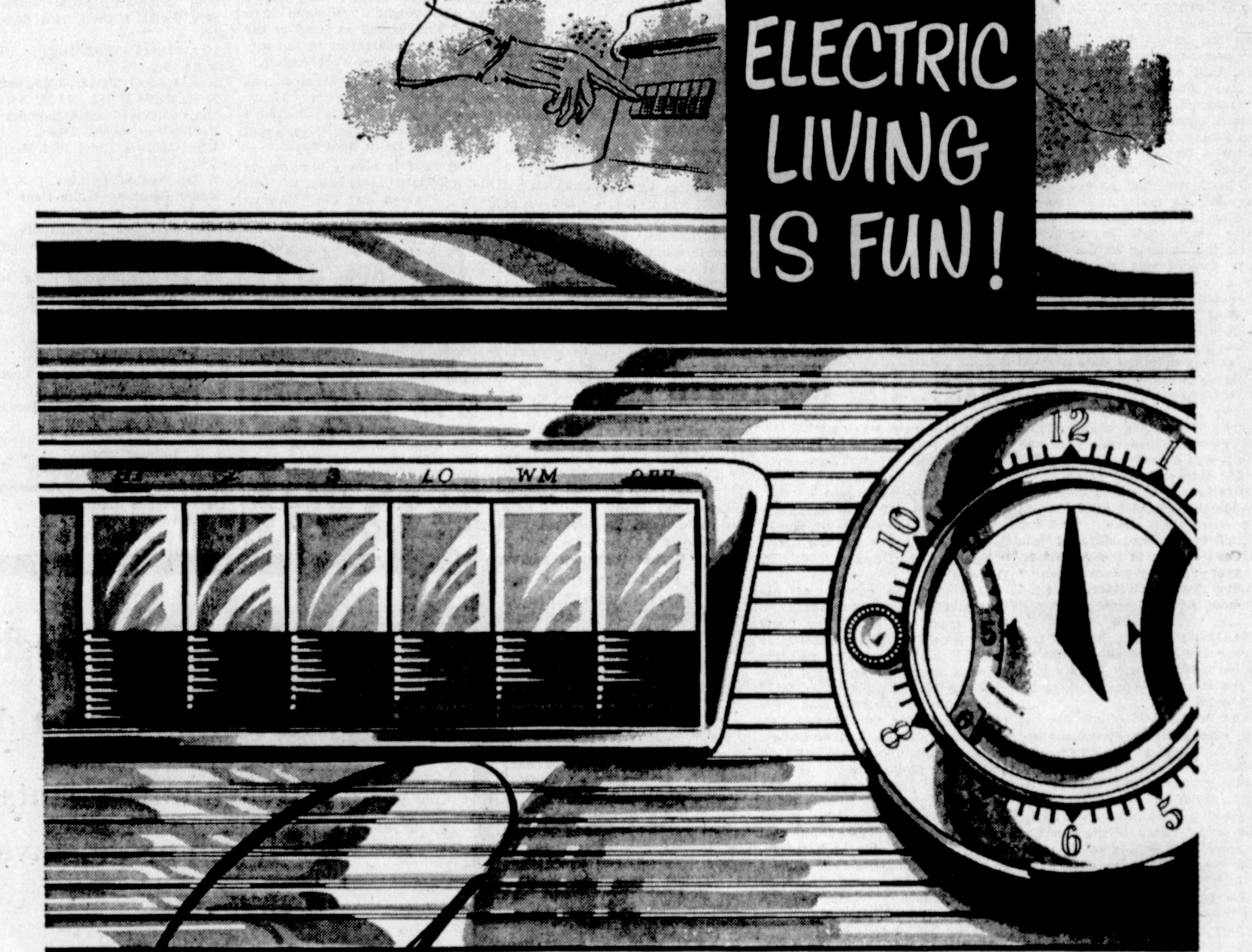
While most critical acclaim of visual subliminal advertising ran the gamut from "appalling" to "grisly," merchandising psychologists elsewhere were coming closer to other direct routes to the unconscious. Nobody is ready to give a name, number or shape up this way.

Today, however, one psychologist says ominously: "Radio advertisers have not made real use of sound to get past the listener's consciousness. Now we're going to help him."

The tactile sense — touch — has already got its hand in the consumer's unconscious door. Bottles shaped like women's torsos, lip-appealing lipsticks and cigarette-



CAMERA MAGIC—Mrs. Jack Hess of Hamburg, Germany, demonstrates how to tell a "tall story" as she reaches over to place a bouquet in a modernistic "flower vase." The "vase" is actually a 150-foot water tower under construction in the distance.



Automatic electric cooking... MODERN!!!

... modern as the day AFTER tomorrow. Any meal from a superb banquet to a snappy snack is a cinch with automatic electric cooking. You can set it and forget it — Reddy will let you know when dinner's ready. Don't be old-fashioned in this modern day. Cook the automatic way. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

WE'RE NOT FOOLING

NOW IS THE TIME!
Remodel Your Home

- Install A New Roof
- Add A Room
- Paint & Redecorate
- Asbestos Ins. Siding

Convenient Title Loans
Up To \$3500.00
Up To 60 Months To Pay
1st Payment 30 Days After Work Completed
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart MO-5-5781

STAFF NOTES

JOEL R. COMBS, managing editor

Pampa has a pigeon problem on its hands now.

The problem came vividly to the attention of city officials recently when a flock of the fowl took up what it probably intended to be permanent residence at City Hall.

The pretty birds at once began to present a sanitation problem and promptly showed their indifference to the concern of local governmental heads by cocking their heads to one side and observing disgruntled policemen as if to say, "Nyah — so what?"

I have been told that most every method local criminologists tried to apprehend the social misfits didn't work.

Someone tried to reach through windows and trap the birds by hand at night. That didn't work. And several ideas were considered which might cause the 15-or-so unwanted guests to take leave. Nothing concrete could be decided upon.

Finally, police resorted to violence. Lt. Dennis Roan took a pellet gun and "knocked off" about seven or eight of the soft-eyed visitors and it was reported that the rest had taken the hint this week end.

The problem, however, is this:

The pigeons, in all likelihood, will return. Should local police continue their process of elimination? We've had a call or two expressing the opinion that such a thing is dastardly indeed.

I imagine by now Chief Jim Conner is wondering if someone thinks he should send the birds an engraved invitation to leave.

But what to do? They just won't leave in a nice way. And too, City Hall isn't the only place affected. What some observers believe is the same flock of birds has been hanging around other structures in town and, to say the least, are unwanted at just about all of them.

Do you have any ideas as to how one might get rid of a bunch of determined pigeons without taking pot shots at them? If you do, call, write, or wire immediately the Pampa News and we will try to see that it gets in the right hands over at City Hall.

Mrs. Roy Hallman says first and second Peter are two good boys to read in the Holy Bible, especially now that integration problems are so much in the news.

BILL NEAL, staff writer

It is with a sad heart that I take up my mechanical pen for my final staff notes here — at least for some time.

But I have a rich uncle named Sam that has extended me an invitation to spend six months with him on a southern plantation called Fort Benning, I believe he said. Anyway, I guess it must be some sort of a resort where you spend winters down there in Georgia. The engraved invitation said he would be expecting me somewhere around, precisely, the 10th of Oct.

Actually, my sad heart stems from leaving this town, than from the place I'm going, you see. I've been trying to think of the

good points about serving, you know, and make the best of it like those, numerous, helpful, civilian souls always suggest. I think that's a good idea. Now if they would only tell me a good point I could start.

With my natural Ipana-smile disposition, I should mix with the Army like oil with water or dogs with cats or other such compatible bedfellows. It's the consequences of this conflict that bug me.

But like some ancient bard once candidly commented, "When duty whispers low thou must, the youth replies I can" or was it "When duty whispers low thou must, Sam replies he will."

CHARLES CULLIN sports editor

Most of us think our problems are the worst and the only ones of their kind to be had, but it's not always so. Last week in Joe McLaughlin's column in the Lubbock Avalanche, there appeared the following words: "What with the trouble Lubbock and Monterey have in getting players out for football, the current Asian flu epidemic better not hit Lubbock. . . If it does, the Westerners and Plainsmen might be too thin to field a team in 3-AAAA."

The editor of our paper, Joel Combs, had the opportunity a few years ago to play under one of the true immortals of football, Sammy Baugh. Joel told the story last week about a time when Sam was playing for TCU, and the coach was explaining a pass play. In emphasizing exactness, the coach told Baugh he'd have to hit the receiver in the eye. After a moment, Sam replied, "Which

Football is becoming more specialized, and some of the boys know they are specialists. In an area game between two top teams, one of the defensive halfbacks watched an opponent gallop across the opposite side of the field for a touchdown. Grinding his teeth, the coach pulled the boy and in thinly concealed wrath, asked, "Why didn't you go over and tackle that man?" astonished, the boy replied, "Why, coach — he wasn't in my territory."

PUTT POWELL'S LATEST: As in most newspapers, calls come pouring in to the Amarillo Daily News each Saturday asking for scores on football games. Putt tells of one such call when the person asked, "What did William and Mary do?" The newsmen answering the phone replied, "Just a minute, I'll give you the society desk."

FRED M. PARKER, staff writer

The title above is confusing at times.

Sure I do some writing around this place at times but I also handle a lot of the copy work. All of this leads up to the point that this is football season and I am busier than a bee when the teams are playing at home. The sports editor and of course the managing editor keep howling for action shots of the games.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to get pictures of a football game. No matter which side of the field I'm on with my camera, the best plays always happen on the opposite side of the field.

Maybe I need to be twins so I could get all of the good shots and keep the above mentioned "wheels" happy.

If you haven't been in the Court House during the past week you are in for a surprise. The downstairs hall is being repainted to go with the new set of double doors on the three entrances.

Some of the downstairs offices are also being given the beauty treatment. Justice of the Peace Bill Graham's office and Nina Spoonmore's office have been redecorated.

The remodeling of the office used by the Highway Patrol and Drivers License examiner is nearing completion. The old large Highway Patrol room has been divided into two offices and a waiting room.

Judge Bruce Parker reported the other day that eventually the entire building will receive the face lifting treatment.

And most of the cleaning up was caused by the new set of doors. They revealed how shabby the interior of the building had become.

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DORIS WILSON, women's editor

What a wonderful week this has been! So full of activity and rich, heart-warming experiences. If, in the ensuing paragraphs the conversation seems a little one-sided, remember there is always a telephone or near-by mail box to let me know about yours.

The week started off with the President's Coffee on Monday morning, honoring the five presidents (pictured on Page 18) of the Twentieth Century Clubs. It was a beautiful affair. Mrs. Doyle Osborne, general chairman for the Coffee, had a few anxious moments, when the guest speaker, Wes Izzard, publisher of the newspaper to the west, was a few minutes late in arriving. It seemed, for a few minutes, as though she would have to pull an impromptu program out of her hat. But arrive he did with Mrs. Izzard and in plenty of time for a cup of coffee and a few minutes' chat with some of my friends.

In her introduction of him, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, toastmaster, gave a very apt description, "the most distinguished gentleman on the Golden Spread." He spoke of the topic of European travel and in his opening remarks said that most of us would be going to Europe, sooner than we think, as casually as we think of going now to another state. How soon, Mr. Izzard? On Tuesday, my camera and I (say, that would make an excellent title for a book!) spent a pleasant interlude with Jerry Nell Griffin, Lucille Smith, Margie Moore and Iona Zimmerman as they discussed program plans and ticket sales for the Girl Scout Round-Up Barbecue. . . and later in the afternoon with Adrienne Foster, Heidi Schneider, Karen Capps, Sue Foster, Rita and Nita Cartwright as they talked about the Kit Kat Klub initiation tea and the sophomore play coming up.

On Wednesday afternoon, my camera and I visited with Thelma Bray, Barbara Dobbins, Isla Campbell, and Per (isn't Permelia a beautiful name?) Stubbe in Thelma's home, while they worked on flower arrangements for the Pampa Garden Club Fall Flower Show. Per's mother was there, too, but I am sorry, I didn't catch her name.

Thursday was quiet. If you can call it quiet to be rushing to meet

Friday noon deadline for Sunday with unmet articles to get in. Friday wasn't quiet, it began at 6 a.m. Attended the Business and Professional Women's Club breakfast given by Fay Eaton (such a lovely hostess) in her home west of the city. Everyone had so much fun and were in such good spirits for such an early hour. Ever have 30 voices raised in song wishing you a Happy Birthday? I did, and it was the nicest experience I've had since I began celebrating birthdays 1 1/2 years ago.

The day was completed at the Girl Scout Round-Up Barbecue, where a lot of parents and friends of scouting gathered for delicious barbecue prepared by the Shriner's Club. It was wonderful to be surrounded by the exuberance of the Brownies and the beginning-to-be-serious spirit of the Intermediates. Chatted for just a few minutes with Fern Dawson, who is secretary in the Girl Scout office, and asked her how many registered scouts there were in Pampa and surrounding areas under the Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council and she estimated around 700. We thoroughly enjoyed the "Three Blind Mice" folk dance put on by the Intermediates; the Indian Dance and story presented by the Skellytown Troop; and the "Bear Went Over the Mountain" by the Brownies. There were a few minutes though when it seemed they would never get the "bear over the mountain." But they did in an unexpected manner.

So the week ended, but I must add this. . . we bought a little bit of Texas this week, out on Chestnut Lane. . . learned to drink coffee black, the Texas way. . . lost five pounds. . . learned that our daughter and her husband will be living no farther away than Norman, Okla., where he will be attending Oklahoma University. . . and have the feeling that we are making good friends here in Pampa. . . who could ask for more?

FLY NOW . . .

CHICAGO (UP) — The sky is no longer the sovereign domain of angels, airline passengers and space men. United Airlines reported today it is carrying such things as cut flowers, films and live animals in ever-increasing numbers.



SOLAR HOUSE—Heat from the sun for an operating cost of about \$50 annually has been achieved in the experimental house sketched above, a project of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Located in Lexington, Mass., heat collector beneath glass roof warms water of a closed system to about 150 degrees F. Water gives off heat through a heat exchanger, and can retain its warmth in storage for about three days. Heat exchanger operates to cool home in summer. Sketch is from Popular Mechanics magazine.

Why Newport Residents Like Their Distinguished Visitor

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Backstairs at the vacation White House:

The "cottagers" of Newport — the real social leaders of this highly social community — are utterly amazed by the gypsy band of reporters and photographers that moves with President Eisenhower virtually every step he takes.

If the good people of Newport would examine the people trailing in the President's wake, they would find a hard core of Washington reporters and cameramen and an ever increasing crowd of tourists.

A Washington reporter talked the other night with one of the wealthiest landholders of Newport and asked, "How is it that you people seem to idolize the President, and yet he hasn't cut your taxes and while he has been in office prices have gone up?"

The august society leader flicked

an ash from his silver cigarette holder and said, "It is very simple — Eisenhower has restored decency to America. He is a very good man."

Most of the social set here has departed for other estates, but those who remain are deeply pleased by the presence of the President. They flock to the Newport Country Club in the mornings in a variety of trim European sports cars, whip out their foreign cameras and snap pictures of Eisenhower as he crosses from the ninth green to the tenth tee.

Usually, when he finishes his 18 holes, well-wishers are standing by to shake hands. And he does, with more willingness and patience than ever before displayed by Eisenhower on a so-called vacation trip.

In his golf, he has shown visible annoyance at two points — once, when hitting a drive, a Navy jet fighter zoomed in low enough to shake the president's timing. And

Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, commander of troops enforcing integration at Central High School, in reporting "minor incidents" with mobs Wednesday: "There will be none (incidents) when I get through."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Australian External Affairs Minister R. G. Casey, in warning that Russia may be stalling on disarmament so as to launch a surprise attack on the West: "Russia may have it in mind to attack and attempt to overwhelm the West by sudden and colossal violence before existing weapons of retaliation can be brought into action, so seek to implement their aim of communizing the world."

NEW YORK—Carmen Basilio, following his split-decision middleweight title victory over Sugar Ray Robinson: "Sugar Ray Robinson is a great fighter, but I beat him. That makes me a great fighter, doesn't it?"

on another drive, a lady tourist with a howling baby in her arms moved in close enough to make the President seemingly grit his teeth as he swung through a long tee shot.

Eisenhower seems to be waging a polite, but definite rear guard action against going deep sea fishing. The President has been fresh water fishing in a pond at Newport, but he has held plans for a deep-sea angling trip in abeyance.



See it Live!
"MY FAIR LADY"
ICE CAPADES
AUT SWENSON THRILLCADE
COTTON BOWL FOOTBALL
PAT BOONE, OCT. 13
GORDON MAC RAE, OCT. 15
FLYING INDIANS
PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK
MILLION \$ MIDWAY
EARTH SATELLITE
NIKE GUIDED MISSILES
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS
Oct. 5-20
STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
(It's a whopper!)
Dallas

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
OLD FASHIONED PIT BARBECUE

- RIBS
- PORK
- BEEF

BROOKS BARBECUE
JAMES TUCKER, Prop.
115 1/2 W. FOSTER

CASH IN!
OLD STOVE ROUND UP!

\$100.00 For Your Old Range
(ONE WEEK ONLY)
REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE, MODEL OR CONDITION

ON THIS NEW FLORENCE CUSTOM DELUXE GAS RANGE

- REGULAR \$299.95
- **\$199.95** WITH TRADE

TELEVISION

- FULL SIZE RANGE
- COVERED CENTER GRIDDLE
- CLOCK CONTROL
- SAVE \$100.00

TELEVISION
308 W. Foster Ph. MO 4-3511
"Pampa's Volume Dealer" AND APPLIANCES

You're invited!
Come in and see
World Series Baseball
on
"Living Color" TV
C&M TV and APPLIANCES

You Are Cordially
INVITED

to visit our special HI FI and COLOR TELEVISION room. Enjoy the finest color programs in the daytime. FREE demonstration in our store or your home. FREE COFFEE and DONUTS. LIBERAL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD SET.

"Call us for night demonstrations"

ENJOY COLOR TV IN YOUR OWN HOME!
RCA Planned and Developed Compatible Color Television

RCA VICTOR
INVITES YOU TO ENJOY THIS GILLETTE CAVALCADE OF SPORTS PRESENTATION ON PERFORMANCE-PROVED COLOR TV

Gray County's Color T. V. Dealer
Ask about It at
TELEVISION
and APPLIANCES
308 W. FOSTER PH. MO 4-3511

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.

Little Rock Warning

President Eisenhower has federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent troops to Little Rock to enforce integration of Central High School. The President a few days ago instructed his attorney general to obtain a federal court injunction against Arkansas Governor Faubus' use of the National Guard in Little Rock.

The lesson in all this is that the big fish gobble up the little fish. The states have taken over the schools and now the federal conglomeration has taken over the states. And at the highest level of politics, the UN bunch has taken over the federal government.

Putting aside the crocodile tears and hawk-jowl patriotism of professional Southerners, the basis of the trouble is not that the federal government has usurped the authority of the state but, instead, the states have usurped the powers of the individual.

A Power To Itself

It's a minor point, but one that ought not to pass without comment. Not too long ago our Supreme Court took a sharp look at the FBI and decided that everything this particular bureau had in file was available to the lowliest crook who crossed horns with the government enforcement men.

Taken by itself, this would have been a matter of some interest. However, since the occasion for the ruling was the trial of one Clinton Jencks, a former labor boss, and one who has been accused repeatedly of communist connections, the matter becomes more than routine.

Mr. Burwell contends that I have offered nothing constructive in the place of setting wages by strikes and labor action.

Of course, in the meanwhile, the Congress has passed a measure which will go a long way toward restoring the sanctity of the FBI's "raw" files. So we don't suppose much if anything will come from the Court's original ruling.

Nonetheless we think the American public ought to pay a little more attention to the high-handedness of the NLRB. With the political winds blowing as they are, it may not be too long before unions exert even more pressure and influence through the government on the rest of us.

Employers do not refuse to increase wages when they believe they cannot replace the man for the same reward. If they undertook such a policy as that, there would be no incentive and they could get no efficient men.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Hollis
Union Printer's Letter,
With Answer

I am continuing to quote and answer a letter from a union printer, R. B. Burwell. He writes: "You and your ilk prate at great length about the 'evils' of unionism. That is easy. Any fool can carry a brick and condemn most fools do. But to offer something constructive in its place is a very different matter and requires ability of the highest calibre."

Whether there is evil in unionism depends, of course, on what standard one uses to determine what is evil and what is good. If one uses the "Love thy neighbor as thyself" Commandment or the Golden Rule or the Coveting Commandment or the Declaration of Independence, then labor unions are certainly evil. If, on the other hand, one uses a standard as to whatever benefits a certain group at the expense of other people, they might be regarded as a temporary good.

It is evil for those making more to combine to keep those below from improving their lot by learning to do the more difficult job, then is it not evil for the printers to combine to limit those who want to learn the printer's trade? Do not the printers limit apprentices? Do not the printers often require type to be reset that is run in the paper from mat form, causing a complete waste of human energy?

My imagination is absolutely worn to a thread. Ruins have worked it so hard that when I try to think of a simple simile to replace, say, "as cool as a cucumber," I can think of nothing brighter than "as cool as a tomato" or "as cool as a pumpkin."

Then he went out selling the packages door-to-door.

When a man thinks another man is getting too high a wage or too large a profit, then anyone is free to render the service to the customers for less or render a better service for the same money without any conspiracy against him to retard him. In short, wages set in the competitive free and unhampered market.

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Hankerings

Hank Says Ruins May Be His Ruin

By HENRY McLEMORE

Every month in his city, every family had to pay bills to—and address envelopes to—three utilities. The gas company, electric company and phone company. All his working years this had been a nuisance to Carl McKeever. He figured it must be to everybody else.

Then he went out selling the packages door-to-door.

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THE NATION'S PRESS

GOOD JOB, GEORGE (California Farmer)

We sort of hate to see George Humphrey retire as Secretary of Treasury. We liked him because he was outspoken. Nothing mealy-mouthed about his statements or actions.

While he does not get the entire credit for the following accomplishments, nevertheless the accomplishments as we see them are very much a part of the job of managing our money.

Then he went out selling the packages door-to-door.

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Down South

Integration Decision Disregards Precedent

By Thurman Sensing

THE SUPREME COURT SOWED THE WIND
The Supreme Court of the United States sowed the wind when it handed down its infamous integration decision on May 17, 1954.

It sowed the wind because it disregarded all judicial precedent and based its decision on sociological and psychological textbooks written by leftwing sympathizers.

It sowed the wind because its decision betrayed the principle of states rights, a principle fundamental to the form of government set up for us by our forefathers.

It sowed the wind because it ignored the customs and traditions of a great region of our land.

It sowed the wind because it created dissension where there was no dissension and strife where there was no strife.

It sowed the wind because its decision played straight into the hands of those who believe in socialism and communism, both of which philosophies thrive on division and discord among the people.

Those who deplore the violence we have witnessed in these fringe states in Clinton, Tennessee and Sturgis, Kentucky and Little Rock, Arkansas and Nashville, Tennessee and other places on the edge of the storm—and it is greatly to be deplored—should not forget where to place the blame for its origin—squarely upon the shoulders of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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National Whirligig

Negro Entertainers Line Up Against Republicans

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The question of whether the Republicans of Democrats will profit most from their joint efforts to advance the Negro cause has now been taken out of the hands of the jurists and the politicians.

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Notre Dame Hits Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28 (UP)—Notre Dame bounced back from its worst football season in history today with a rugged defensive performance to upset Purdue, 12-0, in its first game of the 1957 season.

The Irish offense sputtered at times, but junior quarterback Bob Williams proved a worthy successor to the graduated All-American, Paul Hornung, when he sparked two touchdowns drives.

The last Irish score came with only a minute to play and Williams set it up when he passed to junior Bob Wetoska for 58 yards and a first down on the Boilermaker eight. Two plays later he connected to Frank Reynolds for six yards and the touchdown.

Earlier, Notre Dame took seven plays to drive 76 yards with Dick Lynch plunging over from the 12.

Minnesota Runs Roughshod Over Washington, 46-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28 (UP)—Powerful Minnesota, with Bobby Cox leading a bevy of talented backs and anchored by a stingy defense, launched its 1957 football campaign by crushing a stumbling Washington team, 46-7, before a record opening day turnout of 63,512.

Coch Murray Warmath's latest version of the "Golden Gopher" showed a devastating ground attack and a surprisingly sharp passing game to score at least once in every period. Warmath substituted entire teams throughout the game and Washington was unable to cope with the always-undefeated Husky.

A solid line kept the Husky defense helpless and the Gophers safety men broke up several pass plays.

Nelson, Funk Head Wrestling Main Event Tomorrow Night

Something new highlights the wrestling scene tomorrow night at the Sportsman Club, as Dory Funk encounters Art Nelson in a grudge match. The battle will go two out of three falls, with a one-four limit, and will constitute half of a double main event.

Sharing the top spot will be two colored girl wrestlers, Babe Wingo and Ethel Johnson, who will battle two out of three falls with a 45 minute limit.

In the semi-final, Country Boy will grapple the Great Bolo one fall or 30 minutes.

For the curtain-raiser, Iron Mike DeBaise is pitted against Roger MacKay for another one fall match, limited to 20 minutes.

In last week's matches, the main event tag team match went to the trio of Dory Funk, Country Boy and Red Feather. The opener was taken by Sky Low Low over Red Feather, the semi-final between John Tollas and Danno O'Shocker went the 45-minute time limit for a tie.

The wrestling, sponsored by the Pampa Shriners, is held each Monday evening at the Sportsman Club at 8:30. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 20 cents for general admission adult, and 50 cents for general admission children.

Proceeds go the Shriners children's aid fund.



ART NELSON ... in main event

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By S. V. WHITEHORN

The deer and turkey season for the Panhandle will open Nov. 16, and close Nov. 25. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Bag limit will be one buck deer with pronged antlers. Means of taking will be rifle or shotgun with slug, with the 22 rimfire calibre being unlawful. Bows and arrows may be used with the express permission of the landowner. It shall be unlawful to shoot deer or turkeys from any type of power-driven vehicle.

Last year the Canadian river had resembled an expressway with the river-buggies, jeeps and other vehicles fogging up dust at about 30 mph up and down the river. The river or sand buggies only came into use a few years back. They were rare then, but there are probably a hundred scattered up and down the river from Fritch east to Pampa at this time, with more of them under construction. A sand or river buggy, so the boys call them, is a stripped down automobile, sawed off and designed to go places that a mountain goat or burro would shy off from. Most of the buggies cost less than a hundred dollars plus a summers work and planning, and there are no two made exactly alike. Usually when one of the buggies is completed it is taken for a test-run and the driver will put it through the paces to see if it will skim over quick-sand, pull sand hills and climb mountains.

No other place in Texas and probably no other place in the nation has taken to building hunting vehicles as they have in this part of the state.

(Note photo of two hunting companions, Tipton and Stafford, Berger, as they run the obstacle course up a better than 45 degree angle.)

The quail season will open this fall on the same dates as in the past. The season will be from Dec. 1 through Jan. 16, with a daily bag limit of ten birds. Shooting hours will be from sunrise until sunset. In 1956, 15 per cent of the bird population was hatched after September 1. In all probability, there will be at least this amount hatched after Sept. 1 this year. I have observed three broods of Bobs, about one day of age, this month. The quail population should be fair at least.

Deer Rifles

There are so many calibres and makes of rifles on the market today that a hunter can choose about any type of gun he desires.

(For Texas game, deer, javalina, antelope, coyotes etc., there are a few calibres that I consider better than others. First choice would be a 370 with bolt action. Running a close second would be the 243, 244, and 257 calibres.) I observed a hunter shoot three bullets in the same hole at a hundred yards with a Remington 270 bolt action. The shooter was using a pistol target pasted on a cardboard box. Another time I observed the same shooter place three bullets in a one inch group at a hundred yards. The other rifles will shoot just as accurate with possibly some of the 22 center fire rifles doing a little better.

CHESNUT BOUT SIGNED

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Ike Chestnut, the second ranking featherweight contender from New York, has signed to meet Ricardo (El Pajarito) Moreno of Mexico City in a 10-round bout at Olympic Auditorium, Nov. 21.

HAWKS GET SHOTS

ST. CATERINES, Ont. (UP)—All members of the Chicago Black Hawks National Hockey League team will receive Asian flu vaccine inoculations today. The Black Hawks also will be vaccinated against common flu.

Try The News Classified Ads

Texas Christian University Upsets Buckeyes Of Ohio

By BOB GRIMM

United Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28 (UP)—Underdog Texas Christian smashed a last-placed Ohio State scoring threat late in the fourth period today for an 18-14 victory and the Buckeyes' first opening setback in seven years.

The Horned Frogs, disappointed over their opening 13-13 tie with Kansas last week, scored the winning touchdown on a neat seven-yard run by Spikes through the middle of the Ohio State line early in the third period.

Score by periods:

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Ohio State | 7 7 0 0-14 |
| Texas Christian | 6 6 0 18 |

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns LeBeau (1 run), Clark (2 run), Conversations, Sutherland (2).

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns Lasater (7 run), Shofner (90 run), Spikes (17 run).

CHISOX SIGN PITCHER

CHICAGO (UP)—Larry Admire, a right-handed pitcher from Brookfield, Mo., High School who starred in prep football, basketball and baseball, has been signed to a 1958 contract with the Chicago White Sox' Davenport, Iowa, farm club.

Try The News Classified Ads

Navy Defeats William And Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28 (UP)—A heavily-favored Navy eleven, unleashing a withering offensive punch powered by full-back Dick Dagenpat and halfback Harry Hurst, today romped to a 33-6 win over William and Mary before a homecoming day crowd of 15,005.

Flashing an attack similar to that displayed when they beat Boston College 46-6 last week, the Middies were temporarily stymied by the visitors' defense, but they soon solved it.

Vandy Downs Georgia, 9-6

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28 (UP)—Vanderbilt broke up a muddy deadlock in the third period by blocking a punt for a safety and scoring a touchdown on a pass to edge Georgia, 9-6, today in a comedy of fumbles.

Georgia rallied for six points and Wilbur Lofton, senior full-back, slogged 57 yards in the closing minutes to put the Bulldogs back in scoring range. But Vandy's line held and a Georgia field goal attempt from the Vanderbilt 21 went wide.

Friendly Men's Wear Monday Specials

TOP COAT LAYAWAY
Lay Away Now at Savings

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| 45.00 Coats | \$39.50 |
| 49.50 Coats | \$44.95 |
| 55.00 Coats | \$49.50 |

One Group Men's Forstmann

Flannel Slacks
24.95 Value
15.95
One Group Men's FALL SLACKS Values to 11.95 \$8.95

Pool's Sweet Proof

KHAKI PANTS 3.49
SANFORIZED MON. Twist Twill

One Rack Men's **FALLSUITS**
Values to \$65.00 **\$39.50**

Corduroy **Work Hats** \$1.49

Coopers Rayon Fancy **SHORTS** \$1.00 Value

Men's Elastic Belts 3 For \$1.00 Values to 2.50 35c ea.

Can You Qualify?

A careful driver obeys all traffic signs...

If you can qualify as a State Farm "Careful Driver" . . . you may be able to save money with State Farm auto insurance. Careful drivers lower insurance costs and the savings are passed on to you. Find out if you can qualify as a State Farm "Careful Driver".

It pays to know your STATE FARM Agent

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DIAL MO 4-4326

ADMIRAL SLIMLINE TV
performance through power

TV's mightiest power plants . . . for more picture power . . . more audio power . . . designed to outperform them all

THE VANDERBILT MAHOGANY & BLONDE \$319.95
Other Models from \$199.95

New Hi-Gain Turner with wider band pass for greater selectivity. Positive control. Brings in all your stations sharp and clear, overrides unwanted noise.

Trouble-Free Condensers with new "Mylar" insulation resist moisture, changing temperatures—last many times longer than ordinary paper condensers.

Automation-Built for years of dependable service. Admiral precision machines eliminate over 400 chances for human error, faulty or loose connections.

RADIO, TRANSISTOR RADIOS PORTABLES (radio & TV) HI-FI

INSTALLATION & SERVICE ON 2-WAY RADIO HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB

917 So. Barnes MO 4-2251

You Need a Wardrobe of Shoes

City Club SHOES for MEN

for Dress \$14.95 A, B, C & D

for Play \$14.95 A, B, C & D

for Everyday \$12.95 A, B, C & D

A shoe for every occasion makes sense. Your shoes look better, they wear longer and your feet always feel better. And you'll like City Club's low initial cost!

AS ADVERTISED IN **Esquire**

HOUSE OF: City Club, Westboro, Shoes for Men, Velvet Step, Rhythm Step, Shoes for Women

121 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

CHECK YOUR NEEDS

Use this ad as your check list. If you wish your Druggest will fill your order to be picked up any time during this sale.

Buy One Item at Regular Price Add 1¢ and GET TWO

Malone Pharmacy

HUGHES BLDG.

MO 4-4971

6 BIG DAYS
SEPTEMBER 30th THRU OCTOBER 5th

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

1¢ SALE

MISCELLANEOUS REMEDIES

- Otine Eye Lotion with Eye Cup 59c 2 FOR 60c
- Otine Eye Drops 49c 2 FOR 50c
- Glide Foot Balm 49c 2 FOR 50c
- Glide Celenate Powder for Athlete's Feet 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Glide Celenate Ointment for Athlete's Feet 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Saybrooks Nervine 89c 2 FOR 90c
- 8-Oz. Boric Acid 37c 2 FOR 38c
- Concentrated Liquid Sweetner 69c 2 FOR 70c
- 1000 Effervescent Saccharin 98c 2 FOR 99c
- 1-Oz. Tr. Iodine 25c 2 FOR 26c
- 16 Oz. Epsom Salts 39c 2 FOR 40c
- 4 Oz. Tr. Green Soap 39c 2 FOR 40c

Laxatives and Antacids

- 4 Oz. Bismadine Powder (for Hyperacidity) 79c 2 FOR 80c
- 4 Oz. Dolph Gas Relief 69c 2 FOR 70c
- 16 Oz. Milk of Magnesia 39c 2 FOR 40c
- 16 Oz. Walgreen Mineral Oil 69c 2 FOR 70c
- 32 Oz. Walgreen Mineral Oil 98c 2 FOR 99c
- 32 Oz. Minoyl Mineral Oil (extra heavy) \$1.09 2 FOR \$1.10
- 16 Oz. Minoyl Mineral Oil 69c 2 FOR 70c
- 16 Oz. Silminol Plain or with Phenolthalein 98c 2 FOR 99c
- (an emulsion of mineral oil with agar and psyllium jelly)
- 100 Milk of Magnesia Tablets 45c 2 FOR 46c
- 60 Thurets Gentle Laxative Tablets 33c 2 FOR 34c
- 150 Thuret Gentle Laxative Tablets 33c 2 FOR 34c
- Castoria 39c 2 FOR 40c
- 100 Bismadine Tablets 49c 2 FOR 50c

LADIES COSMETICS

- Sardi Hand Cream in Aerosol Can \$1.25 2 FOR \$1.26
- Hilrose K Hand Lotion, softens, whitens and protects the skin 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Hilrose K Hand Care Stick 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Perfection Hand Cream \$1.09 2 FOR \$1.10
- Perfection Skin Lotion with Silicones 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Keller Medicated Skin Cream 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Tidy Deodorant Stick 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Tidy Deodorant Stick with Chlorophyll 79c 2 FOR 80c
- Tidy Spray Deodorant 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Tidy Deodorant Pads 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Tidy Artic Deodorant Cream 39c 2 FOR 40c
- Walgreen Bubbling Bath Oil (Pine Tea Rose and Apple Blossom) 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Sardi Pink Rose Hand and Body Lotion 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Hand and Body Lotion for the small Miss 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Gentle Shampoo for the small Miss (non-irritating) 89c 2 FOR 90c
- 4-Oz. Glycerine and Rose Water 39c 2 FOR 40c
- 8-Oz. Perfection Cold Cream 89c 2 FOR 90c
- 16-Oz. Perfection Cold Cream 1.39 2 FOR \$1.40
- 1-Oz. Toilet Lamolin 29c 2 FOR 30c
- Formula 20 Cream Shampoo (contains Lanolin) 89c 2 FOR 90c

DENTAL NEEDS

- Walgreen Dental Cream 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Walgreen Tooth Paste with Anti Enzyme 45c 2 FOR 46c
- Walgreen Ammoniated Tooth Paste 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Orlis Sodium Perborate 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Orlis Dental Plate Cleaner 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Fiks Dental Plate Powder (holds Dental Plates firmly in place) 33c 2 FOR 34c
- Walgreen Ammoniated Tooth Powder 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Pepsodent Tooth Brushes 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Ora Ton Tooth Brushes 49c 2 FOR 50c
- Dental Floss 23c 2 FOR 24c

Mouth Washes and Antiseptics

- 16-Oz. Keller Mouth Wash 59c 2 FOR 60c
- 16-Oz. Witch Hazel 59c 2 FOR 60c
- 16-Oz. Rubbing Alcohol 49c 2 FOR 50c
- 16-Oz. Body Massage (for sick room, bath and nursery) 98c 2 FOR 99c
- 16-Oz. Peroxide 39c 2 FOR 40c
- 4-Oz. Calamine Lotion 29c 2 FOR 30c
- 8-Oz. Calamine 47c 2 FOR 48c
- 12-Oz. Tannette Hygenic Powder 1.19 2 FOR \$1.20
- 16 Oz. Orlis Mouth Wash 73c 2 FOR 74c

VITAMINS

- 16-Oz. Multiple Vitamin Elixir 1.98 2 FOR \$1.99
- 100 Capsules Ola Beron (for treatment of Vitamin B, Vitamin C and Iron deficiencies) 5.59 2 FOR \$5.60
- 100 Super Aytinal Vitamins (contains Vitamins and Minerals) 5.98 2 FOR \$5.99
- 100 Aytinal Vitamins and Minerals 3.98 2 FOR \$3.99
- 100 Aytinal Multiple Vitamins 2.79 2 FOR \$2.80
- 100 Jr. Aytinal Vitamins and Minerals (for children 3 to 12) 2.89 2 FOR \$2.90
- 16-Oz. Geriatric Elixir 2.89 2 FOR \$2.90
- 50-cc Olavit Vitamin Drops 2.79 2 FOR \$2.80
- 100 Geriatric Vitamin Capsules (contains 16 minerals and 11 Vitamins) 6.79 2 FOR \$6.80
- 100 Thiamin Chloride 50 mg. 2.98 2 FOR \$2.99
- 4-Oz. Multiple Vitamin Liquid Nutritional Supplement For Children 1.09 2 FOR \$1.10
- 100 Jr. Aytinal Vitamins 1.98 2 FOR \$1.99
- 100 Tablets Thiamin 100 mg. 4.98 2 FOR \$4.99
- 100 Vitamin A Capsules 50,000 units 3.50 2 FOR \$3.51
- 100 Ascorbic Acid 250 mg. 2.19 2 FOR \$2.20
- 100 Ascorbic Acid 50 mg. 87c 2 FOR 88c
- 100 Vitamin E Capsules 100 mg. 4.69 2 FOR \$4.70
- 100 Brewers Yeast Tablets 49c 2 FOR 50c
- 250 Brewers Yeast Tablets 89c 2 FOR 90c
- 50 cc Oleum Percarmorpheum 2.98 2 FOR \$2.99
- 10 cc Oleum Percarmorpheum 79c 2 FOR 80c
- 50 Therapeutic B Complex 5.95 2 FOR \$5.96
- 100 Therapeutic B Complex 10.95 2 FOR \$10.96
- 100 Decalcium Phosphate with Viosterol 1.19 2 FOR \$1.20
- 100 Hematinic Capsules (Vitamins, Minerals & Iron) 4.98 2 FOR \$4.99

Cold and Cough Remedies

- 4-Way Cold Tablets 25c 2 FOR 26c
- Bromo Quinine 79c 2 FOR 80c
- Bromo Quinine 43c 2 FOR 44c
- Luxury Black Cough Drops 5c 2 FOR 6c
- Luxury Menthol Cough Drops 5c 2 FOR 6c
- Luxury Wild Cherry Cough Drops 5c 2 FOR 6c
- Anefrin A.P.C. (contains Antihistamine, A.P.C. and Vitamin C) 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Keller Throat Lozenges (contains Pain Reliever and Antibiotic) 69c 2 FOR 70c
- White Pine with Creosote and Menthol Cough Syrup 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Keller Cough Syrup 59c 2 FOR 60c
- Anefrin Children's Cold Tablets for children over six 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Keller Analgesic Balm 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Anefrin Nasal Spray, Mild or Regular 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Keller Antibiotic Nasal Drops 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Campho Lyptus Chest Rub 74c 2 FOR 75c
- Campho Lyptus Chest Rub 35c 2 FOR 36c
- Campho Lyptus Nasal Drops with Ephedrine 49c 2 FOR 50c
- Campho Lyptus Iodized Nasal Drops 49c 2 FOR 50c
- Keller Liquid Analgesic 69c 2 FOR 70c
- 100 Walgreen Aspirin 49c 2 FOR 50c
- 200 Walgreen Aspirin 79c 2 FOR 80c
- 100 Children's Aspirin 33c 2 FOR 34c
- Buffered Aspirin 79c 2 FOR 80c
- Keller Children's Analgesic Balm 69c 2 FOR 70c

FOR BABY

- Physicians and Surgeons Diaper Rash Ointment 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Physicians and Surgeons Baby Shampoo 55c 2 FOR 56c
- Physicians and Surgeons Baby Oil 45c 2 FOR 46c
- Physicians and Surgeons Baby Powder 39c 2 FOR 40c
- Glycerin Suppositories (Infant or Adult) 37c 2 FOR 38c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

- Formula 20 Cream Shampoo 1.49 2 FOR \$1.50
- Culsified Coconut Oil Shampoo 1.00 2 FOR \$1.01
- Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo 50c 2 FOR 51c
- Nutri Tonic Cream Shampoo 39c 2 FOR 40c
- La Peggie Wave Fluid 29c 2 FOR 30c
- Formula 20 Liquid Shampoo 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Formula 20 Foaming Oil Shampoo 89c 2 FOR 90c
- Formula 20 Shampoo with Egg 89c 2 FOR 90c

Ointments and Liniments

- 1-Oz. Boric Acid Ointment 25c 2 FOR 26c
- 1-Oz. Ammoniated Mercury Ointment 49c 2 FOR 50c
- 1-Oz. Ichthyol Ointment 20% 49c 2 FOR 50c
- 1-Oz. Ichthyol Ointment 10% 35c 2 FOR 36c
- 1-Oz. Whitfield Ointment 33c 2 FOR 34c
- Keller Ointment for Hemorrhoids 75c 2 FOR 76c
- 8-Oz. Dolph Liniment (for muscular aches and pains) 1.49 2 FOR \$1.50
- 4-Oz. Dolph Liniment 79c 2 FOR 80c

MEN'S TOILITRIES

- 6-Oz. Hair Tone Hair Oil 79c 2 FOR 80c
- Formula 20 Hair Tonic for Loose Dandruff 89c 2 FOR 90c
- 8-Oz. Formula 20 Cream Hair Dressing (Contains Lanolin, relieves dry Hair) 79c 2 FOR 80c
- Po Do Hair Dress 59c 2 FOR 60c
- Po Do Lather Shave Cream 45c 2 FOR 46c
- Po Do Brushless Shave Cream 37c 2 FOR 38c
- Kings Men Brushless Shave Cream 60c 2 FOR 61c
- Paisley Lavender Talc for Men 45c 2 FOR 46c
- Briargate After Shave Lotion 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Briargate Instant Lather Shave Cream 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Lentheric Shave Lotion, Large Size 2.50 2 FOR \$2.51
- Lentheric Men's Cologne, Large Size 2.50 2 FOR \$2.51
- Po Do Pre Electric Shave Lotion 69c 2 FOR 70c
- Briargate Deodorant Stick for Men 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Flexies Thin Double Edge Blades 49c 2 FOR 50c

Terrific Values

NOT AT 1¢ SALE PRICES BUT TOO GOOD TO LEAVE OUT...

- Dorothy Gray Lipstick, Reg. 1.25 79c
- Dorothy Gray Rouge, Reg. 1.50 89c
- Jacqueline Cochran Motion Deodorant, Reg. 1.75 \$1.00
- Cereal Bowl, Reg. 33c 4 FOR \$1.00
- Fire King Copper Tint Ovenware 12-piece Set, Reg. 4.29 \$2.98
- Shoe Buffers, Reg. 19c 2 FOR 20c
- Hang More Auto Clothes Hanger, Reg. 98c 49c
- Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 5.95 \$3.95
- Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 3.75 \$2.50
- Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 1.39 89c
- Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 3.49 \$2.29
- Zipper Notebooks, Reg. 1.69 98c
- Party Napkins, Reg. 1.00 2 FOR \$1.01
- Paper Plates Pkg. of 100, Reg. 1.49 2 FOR \$1.50
- Wooden Spoons Pkg. of 12, Reg. 10c 2 FOR 11c
- Sylvania Soft-Light, Light Bulbs 1/2 PRICE
- Glory Nylon Hose, 51 gauge, 15 denier BOX OF 3 PAIR \$2.01
- Regular 5.00 to 7.50 values Bill Folds, Your Choice Only \$2.49
- Crib Blanket, 3.49 Value \$2.59

- Giant 5c Colorful Balloons 3 FOR 6c
- Register Bank 19c
- 33c Mickey Mouse Crayon or Paints 2 FOR 49c
- Walgreen All Purpose Film 3-Roll Pkg. of 127 79c, 3-Roll Pkg. of 620 89c
- 2-Cell Flash Light 2 FOR 89c
- All-Occasion Thank You Notes 2 FOR 39c
- Metal Shoe Trees 29c
- 1.00 Value Comb and Brush Set in Poly Bag 59c
- 1.20 Value Pkg. of 12 Wash Cloths 89c
- Pkg. of 90 Envelopes 2 FOR 69c
- 39c Value Squeeze Bottle Dispensers 2 FOR 30c
- Jeunesse Bath Oil and Bath Powder, 3.00 Value \$2.00
- 59c Wooden Salad Bowls 3 FOR \$1.00
- Dolph Ant and Roach Spray, Reg. 98c 2 FOR 99c
- Dolph Moth Spray, Reg. 1.49 2 FOR \$1.50
- B&B Rollrite Ball Point Pens, Reg. 1.29 39c
- Plastic Zipper Kits, Reg. 98c 2 FOR \$1.19
- Tyson Hot Water Bottle, Reg. 1.79 2 FOR \$1.80
- Tyson Fountain Syringe, Reg. 1.79 2 FOR \$1.80

Mary Isabel Linkey Becomes Bride Of John Daniel Macina



MRS. JOHN DANIEL MACINA

(Special to The News)
SHAMROCK — An impressive wedding was performed in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church on Saturday evening at eight o'clock, when Miss Mary Isabel Linkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linkey and John Daniel Macina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina Sr. were united in a double-ring ceremony. Rev. J. H. Sharp, pastor, officiated.
 The altar was draped with white satin rope and smilax with prayer candles arranged on the chancel rail. Prayer candles were placed in the windows and tall candelabra formed an arch back of the wedding party. Tall white baskets of white mums and smilax flanked the arch.
 Mrs. Cabot Brannon played a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Messrs. Harrison Hall, Wheeler, sister of the bride, as she sang, "Ich Leb Dich" by Greig and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Brannon played the traditional processional and recessional for the wedding party.
 Ushers were Messrs. Harold Williams and Harrison Hall of Wheeler.
 Groomsmen were Messrs. Kenneth Anderson, Lubbock, Paul Macina Jr., John Cullers, and Rev. George Dolak. Flower attendant was little Miss Janet Cullers. Ring-bearer was Richard Williams.
 The bride's chosen colors of aqua were carried out in the costumes of her wedding attendants. They were of velveteen, shading

wore a sheath dress of mauve lace over taffeta with matching satin hat. Both mothers wore gardenia corsages.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with the wedding party forming the receiving line. Miss Nancy Black of Texarkana, Ark., registered the guests. The serving tables were laid with matching cut-work linen cloths and centered with arrangements of gardenias, smilax, candles, and crystal.

Mrs. John Cullers, sister of the bridegroom, served the three-tiered cake. Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Joe Alexander of Athens served punch. Appointments were in silver and crystal. Others in the wedding party were Misses Patsy Sanders, Alveeta Reeves, Laverne Vermillion and Juanell Bradley, Portales, N.M.; junior members were Misses Linda Hall, Wheeler; Ann Alexander, Athens; and Jan Williams.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of brown embroidered wool with a plain jacket and a small hat of pheasant feathers. She wore black accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Papan community where Mr. Macina has farming interests. Both were graduated from Shamrock High School and are from prominent families of the Papan community. Mrs. Macina attended TCU last year. Mr. Macina served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

REHEARSAL DINNER
 The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullers, sister of the bridegroom. The dining table was laid with a cloth of white linen edged in gold and silver, with a centerpiece of yellow marigolds and mums. Wrought iron candelabra held yellow lighted tapers. Ref. J. H. Sharp gave the invocation. The meal was served buffet style. Those present were: Miss Linkey and Mr. Macina, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linkey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macina, Sr., Bob Macina of Midland, Christina Macina, Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. James Henderson all of Lubbock; Paul Macina Jr., Miss Joy Parks of Memphis; Miss Earnestine Hoffmann and Miss Nancy Black of Texarkana, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall, and Dorothy of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and Richard, John Slavik, Rev. George Dolak, Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Rev. J. H. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. John Cullers, Danny and Janet.

Bob Macina of Midland served his brother as best man. The bride was attired in a wedding gown of ivory satin styled with a bodice of rose-point lace with a low neckline and short sleeves edged with embroidered pearls. The full skirt fell in soft pleats and extended into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown of scalloped lace encrusted with pearls and sequins. She wore short white mitts, also encrusted with pearls and carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of gardenias and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Linkey chose a sheath dress of aqua lace over taffeta with matching satin hat and accessories. The mother of the bridegroom



MRS. JIMMY L. TUCKER
(Photo, Call's Studio)

Miss Janice Kay Jones, Jimmy Tucker Exchange Vows In Double-Ring Service

Dr. E. Douglas Carver performed the double-ring service that united in marriage Miss Janice Kay Jones and Jimmy L. Tucker on September 21 in the parlors of the First Baptist Church at eight o'clock. The vows were solemnized before a background of baskets of white gladioli flanked with white tapers in candelabra.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jones, 1820 N. Banks. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. J. H. Tucker, 1309 E. Frederic, and the late Mr. Tucker. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a candy blue wool knit suit styled with a v-shaped neckline and three quarter-length sleeves. She wore pink accessories and carried an arrangement of pink carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Carlos Grissom, sister of the bridegroom, wore a pink wool dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. Carlos Grissom was best man. Richard Bynum, Amarillo, seated the wedding guests.

"STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE"
 When taking down the summer curtains and draperies for Fall housecleaning, be sure to examine them for holes and tears, especially along the seams and curtain rods. Minor tears are more easily

repaired and the "Stitch in time saves nine" adage should be followed before curtains and draperies are sent out to be laundered, advising American Institute of Laundering.

Mrs. Elolise Lane presented a prelude of wedding music and accompanied Miss Marilyn Tucker, Canyon, sister of the bridegroom, as she sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."
 Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a charcoal wool suit with light gray accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tucker, chose a two-piece brown suit with pink accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.
 Friends and relatives were received in the church parlor, immediately following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white linen outwork cloth over blue centered with a pink bowl holding an arrangement of blue and white carnations. Mrs. Richard Bynum, Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom presided at the punch service. Mrs. John R. Miller, Borger, sister of the bridegroom, served cake. Miss Jimmie Jones, sister of the bride, was guest registrar.

Mrs. Tucker was graduated from Borger Senior High School and is presently employed by the Panhandle Insurance Agency. Mr. Tucker was graduated from Senior High School attended Midwestern University, and is presently employed by The National Supply Company.

Church Circles Convene For Luncheon And Bible Study In Members' Homes

VIVIAN HICKERSON CIRCLE
 The Vivian Hickerson Circle met in the home of Mrs. Carl Barnes for a covered-dish luncheon. Since it was the last meeting of the year for the circle year, Mrs. Barnes, circle chairman, was presented with a gift.

Those present were Mmes. A. B. Clark, Dean Crawford, Don Keel, Gene Quarles, Carl Barnes and three guests, Mmes. John Dyer, B. F. Crawford and Marge Keyser.

BETTY HART
 Mrs. Preston Wallace was hostess to the meeting of the Betty Hart Circle, which opened with special prayer by Mrs. Bill Wright. Mrs. W. D. Pate led the business session. She reminded the members to bring food to the church for a pound. Mrs. H. T. Beckham presented the Royal Service program. Mrs. A. V. Hale read the calendar of prayer. The meeting was closed with the circle prayer. Members present were Mmes. Warren Coil, A. V. Hale, H. T. Beckham, W. R. McCrate, Bill Wright, W. D. Pate, Warren Jackson, Loyd New and Preston Wallace.

BETTY TENNISON
 The Betty Tennison Circle met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Crowell, who gave a short devotional. Mrs. M. D. Crowell was presented with

'Trends' Topic For Varietas Club Year

The club year for the Varietas Study Club was opened with a tea in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. Hostesses were members of the year book committee, Mmes. Lee Harrah, J. A. Hopkins, and L. L. Harkins.
 The tea table featured a decorative arrangement of autumn leaves and fruit.
 A short meditation was brought by Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Mrs. W. A. Waggoner, president, extended a welcome to the members and stressed the club ideal that "we study to learn that we may serve others."
 Mrs. Harrah, chairman of the year book committee and vice president, presented the year books and discussed the year's study, which is "Trends."

Members present were Mmes. H. H. Butler, Cecil Dalton, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Dozier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, J. A. Hopkins, Dow King, J. E. Kirchner, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, J. C. Vollmert, W. A. Sherman, Joe Z. Weaver, and Sherman White.
 The next meeting for the group will be with Mrs. Butler, 100 Baer St., on Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Barbecue Dinner Fetes Husbands

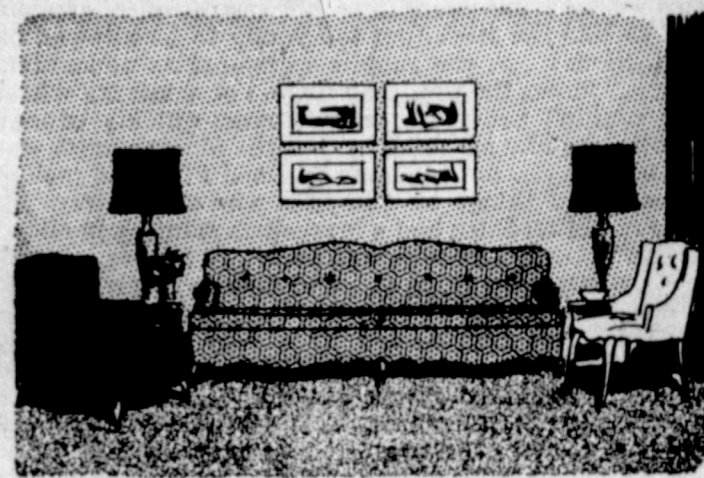
A barbecue dinner was the event of the evening as the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Ivan Marlin Jr., 2227 Duncan. Honorees were the husbands of the members.

Following dinner, the evening was spent in playing Bridge and Canasta.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Anderson, Bill Terry, A. C. Parsley, H. L. Meers, Jim Terrell, R. D. Dunham, Hart Warren, Bob Armstrong, Charles Du'nekel Jr., Jack Florence, Jack Hood, Jack Tabor, Elmer Wilson, Floyd Lassiter, Ivan Marlin, Jr.; Misses Betty Tom Riddle and Howard Graham.

The next meeting for Rho Eta will be Oct. 8 in the parlor of the First Methodist Church for the formal initiation, Ritual of Jewels, for new pledges.

Try The News Classified Ads



HOW TO ACHIEVE UNITY

Beauty, whether it be in a garden, a fine painting, or the interior of a home, is composed of two elements: unity and variety. In decorating and furnishing your home strive to secure unity first, then introduce variety to inject interest and vigor.

Unity is created by one, or a combination, of two methods: dominance and repetition.

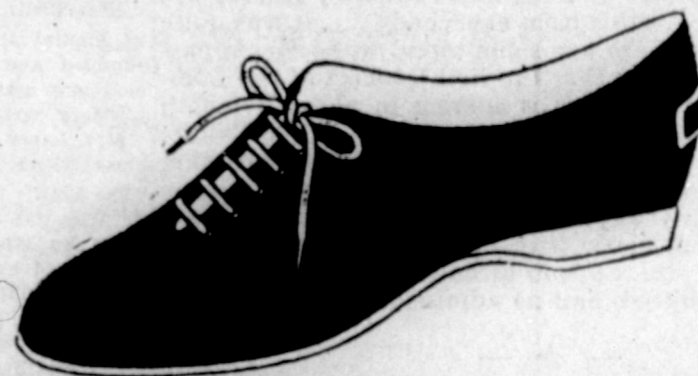
Dominance produces unity by making one of the component elements of your room, or one furniture grouping, the center of interest, giving secondary importance to everything else.
 Repetition achieves unity by repeating style, line, color and texture. The use of pairs of pieces of furniture and accessories is an excellent example of this.

In the room sketched above the sofa with its companion picture group has been given dominant importance. It sets the style of the room, and to a large degree

suggests the kind of line, color and texture that will preserve the room's unity. Repetition is pleasantly evident in the balanced grouping of lamp tables and lamps, and the pair of lightweight leisure chairs. Variety has been introduced with one strong color note—a deep coral chair—and with appropriate accessories. Note how every piece of furniture in the room is related in line and style.
 Come in and talk over your furnishing needs and problems with us, won't you? We have a wide assortment of fine furnishings for every type room. Every piece has been painstakingly selected to give you the ultimate in function, beauty and comfort. Value that's hard to duplicate. Come today!

Breezing in with Fall

Just Arrived! another shipment of



PAMPA'S favorite IVY LEAGUE SPORTS



Connie's

CONNIES... There are "THE" sports!!! We've got 'em now! Rock n' Roll saddles in black and white and gray and white glove leather... Teen-age crush shag slims in black platter-thin rubber sole. As seen in Seventeen. Both styles with popular ivy league buckled backs. Widths AAA to C. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

\$6.95 pr.

Penny Loafers — In black suede, brown suede, grey suede... also in black leather.

Hub's Booterie
 Latest in
 Women's Shoe Fashions

\$6.95 pr.

109 W. Kingmill

MO 9-9291



Pleasing Selections of Styles & Colors... All Wool... Cashmere Blends, Alpaca Blends, Tweeds and Fleeces. Milium Lined for Warmth Without Weight. Hems and Cuffs "Grow" for Years of Wear.



Use Our Convenient Lay Away

Toddlers (With Bonnets) \$14.98 to \$17.98
 Size 3-6 \$14.98 to \$24.98
 Size 7-14 \$17.98 to \$29.98
 Size 6-14 \$24.98 to \$35.00

Infant Sizes & Girls. Sizes thru Subteens

Hi-land Children's Wear

1617 N. Hobart

MO 4-7776



tweed

the new look
in knits!

fabulous tweed knit, created from a wonderful blend of wool and silk that will not wrinkle, the knit news of '57... in three styles, the cordigan style the pullover style and the belted style... is shown in "adventures" from the pullover group, fashioned with a stand-up collar and a medallion button that opens for your favorite beads or scarf.

gray or brown tweed, sizes 8 to 18.

36.95



MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
The other day in my city's Children's Court, the presiding judge called the case of an 11-year-old boy charged with smashing a parking meter.

However, when he asked the accusing officer to identify the child as the culprit, the man admitted he couldn't do it. Then the judge, reminding the youngster that he was on oath, asked him, "Did you smash this parking meter, son?"

To this claim of innocence, investigators added reports of good behavior at home and school. Dismissing the case for lack of evidence, the judge turned to me and said, "It is my policy to give children the benefit of any reasonable doubt of their guilt. This right is granted to adults — and I try to see that children get it, too."

Like the Children's Court, we are sometimes unable to prove a child's guilt of some misdeed. We just can't assemble convincing evidence that our lost thimble was taken by Ellen or the hall closet light left burning all night by Bill.

Under these circumstances, the wise thing to do is dismiss the case — and do it as the judge did, clearly, definitely and decisively.

Sometimes, unlike him, we refuse Ellen or Bill the benefit of the "reasonable doubt" — and keep on nagging at them with hints that we think they did take our thimble and forget to turn out the hall closet light.

This suspiciousness is not calculated to get us truthfulness, even if we have been told a lie.

I wish you could have seen the face of the boy whose innocence had been deemed reasonable by the judge. First, relief flooded it. Then gratitude filled it. Then he began to cry.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Women who like to make their won jams and jellies will welcome the new, tested and clearly written, "How to Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home," prepared by cooking experts of the U. S. Institute of Home Economics.

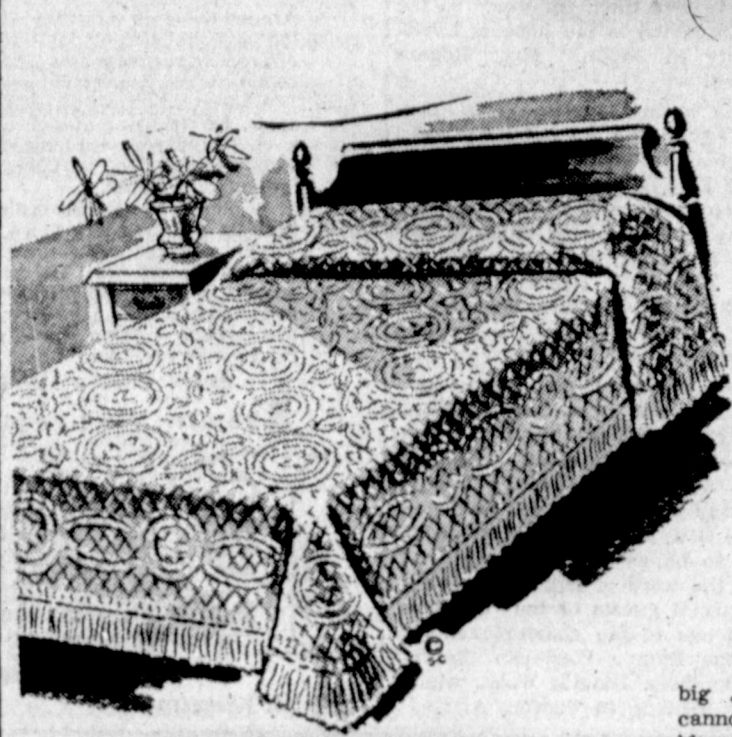
It contains 29 pages of instructions and recipes and is well indexed. To order, write Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. Ask for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 56, and enclose 25 cents.

Now that peaches are in full swing, you'll want this excellent new recipe for peach marmalade. PEACH MARMALADE (10 medium glasses)

Four and one-half cups prepared fruit (1 orange, 1 lemon and about 2 pounds ripe peaches), 5 1/2 cups (2 pounds, 6 ounces) sugar, 1 box (2 1/2 ounces) powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Cut 1 orange and 1 lemon in quarters. Remove the seeds. Grind, chop fine, or slice crosswise wafer thin. Add 1 cup water and simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Peel and pit about 2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Chop very fine or grind. Combine fruits and measure 4 1/2 cups into a very large saucepan.

Dunlap's Clearance



Famous Name Brand SPREADS REDUCED

this spread is ideal for boys' rooms, a hard tight weave that can be laundered with your regular wash ... this is a 10.95 value if perfect; during our early fall clearance just ...

700

Electric BLANKETS

full size reg. 24.95 value, 10 colors to choose from, single control ...

17.99



100% ACROLON BLANKETS

washes like a dream, easy to care for in colors so lovely you'll use them without spreads, you must see this beautiful acrolon blanket, a reg 15.95 value at dunlaps ...

10.88

FABRICS FOR FALL have a fabulous look!

Silk Blend SUITINGS

full 45" wide, reg. 1.98 values ... all first quality made to behave permanently reduced to ...

78c Yard

PERMO FINISH COTTONS

full 45" wide, reg. 1.98 value, a rainbow of color ... dunlaps clearance price ...

77c Yard

SKIRTING FABRICS

here is a real bargain, drip dry skirting fabrics that are regular 1.00 values ... at dunlaps ...

2 yds. 1.00

FALL COTTONS

drip dry fabrics ... dan river wrinkle shed ... values to 89c to be cleared at ...

29c Yard

DECORATOR SLIPCOVER DRAPERY and UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

LINED DRAW DRAPES modern, scenic, florals ... reg 9.95 values at dunlaps ... while they last

4.99 Pair

Reg. \$1.98 48" wide 88c yard



DRESS APPROPRIATELY FOR CLEANING

Dress for the work you're doing when Fall housecleaning comes around this year. That's the advice of textile technicians at American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

Early American SPREADS \$18

you have seen this early american bed spread in our regular stock. If perfect would sell for 29.90, you have a choice of beige, pink, gold at just

Cannon Bath TOWELS

big ... thick ... thirsty ... cannon bath towels ... 24"x46" blue, yellow, lime green, pink, a reg 1.49 value ...

68c each

Nylon and Rayon BLANKET

full 72"x90" washable blanket in new decorator colors should sell for 6.98, now at dunlaps ...

4.99

Washable CORDUROY

fine pinwale corduroy 36" wide, about 500 yards to clear, a reg 1.29 value, clearance price ...

68c yard

Ladies Nylon PANTIES

a reg 1.00 value, hollywood brief style, sizes 5, 6 and 7, white and pastels ...

43c pair

Ladies Nylon PAJAMAS

the little girl look pajamas for the big girl ... sizes 32 to 40, reg 5.95 values ... dunlaps clearance price ...

3.99

Ladies Nylon SLIPS

reduced for this big clearance ... high colors, black, red, beige, white ... sizes 32 to 40, reg values are 3.95 to 5.95 ... at dunlaps ...

2.99

Girls' DRESSES

one group of girls school dresses reduced for quick clearance ... sizes 3 to 6X ... 7 to 14 ... reg values to 5.95 ... reduced to ...

1.99 each

Girls' Wool COATS

reg 17.95 to 24.95 coats that must be sold this week, a good selection of sizes and colors ...

Sizes 3 to 6X 10.99

Sizes 7 to 14 14.99



Early Fall Clearance MEN'S SUITS

this group of suits are early fall arrivals, they are not light weight suits ... you'll enjoy them year round, you'll have the new ivy league styles, three button, duplex pockets ... this is not a special purchase but from our reg stock ... over 5 dozen suits to choose from ... reg and longs ... values from 45.00 to 65.00 all reduced to

29.00

alterations free

MEN'S SPORT COATS

in this group of quality sport coats you're sure to find more than one ... reg values to 35.00, sizes 36 to 44 longs and regulars ... all reduced to one low price ...

19.00

Samsonite REDUCED Luggage

discontinued numbers and floor samples only train case ... now

\$14.95

ladies o'nite \$15.65



lay away for christmas

Children's Nylonized PANTIES

brief style panties in white and pastels, double crotch for longer wear ... pretty little bows for smart good looks ... reg 99c ...

3 for 1.00

Children's CAN CAN PETTICOATS

slips and petticoats, a wonderful value ... in white only, sizes 3 to 14 ... reg 1.98 at dunlaps ...

1.00

Birdseye DIAPERS

big 27"x27", highly absorbent, reg 2.29 value ... at dunlaps ...

1.66 Dozen

Girls' CAR COATS

quilt lined with 100% wool fill ... hooded for extra warmth, sizes 4 to 14, at dunlaps during our big clearance ...

6.99

Jumbo Plastic GARMENT BAGS

big jumbo size holds to 14 garments ... a reg 1.98 value at dunlaps monday ...

88c Each

Ironing Board COVER AND PAD

silicone ironing board cover and waffle weave pad ... a reg 1.98 value at dunlape monday ...

Both For 88c



MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE MUST BE CLEARED—AS YOU KNOW OUR POLICY IS TO SELL, AT ANY COST, ALL STYLE MERCHANDISE EVERY THREE MONTHS. COME, CARRY HOME THE BARGAINS BY THE ARM LOAD DURING OUR BIG EARLY FALL CLEARANCE.

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

sizes s, m, l ... reg values to 4.95

2 for 5.00



Men's Dress SHIRTS

white and colors, must clear these to make room for christmas shirts, regular values to 6.95 ... sizes 14 to 17 ... at dunlaps ...

2 for 5.00

Boys' SPORT COATS

25 boys fall sport coats to be cleared ... reg values 14.95, sizes 6 to 16, clearance price at ...

8.75

Boys' DRESS SLACKS

boys' washable flannel dress slacks, ivy league styles or hollywood model sizes 6 to 18, reg values to 6.95 ...

3.99

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS

silk and cotton long sleeves ... corduroy long sleeves, polished cottons, drip dry cottons ... all are 2.98 or more, sizes 6 to 16, dunlaps clearance price ...

2 for 3.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

fine quality broadcloth pajamas ... reg values are 3.95, sizes A, B, C, D ... fancy or plain patterns ...

2 prs. 5.00

Men's Nylon STRETCH SOCKS

reg 1.00 values, new dark fall patterns, one size fits 11 to 14 ... stock up now ...

2 prs. 1.09

Men's Wool SLACKS

about 100 prs. to clear, men, come in while the selection is good, they will not last long ... these are 10.95 and 12.95 values, sizes 28 to 42 ... reduced for quick clearance ... flannels, gabardines, sharkskin ... tweeds and novelty patterns.

7.99 pair

2 prs. \$15 free alterations



Ladies CAR COATS

27 ladies car coats to clear this week ... the all favorite artie styled car coat ... should sell for 10.95 ... sizes 8 to 18 ... at dunlaps ...

8.99

Ladies' Wool SKIRTS

clearance of over 100 ladies all wool skirts ... every one a 7.95 value or more ... sizes 22 up ... sweeds, herringbones, flannels, we have them all and we must clear them all, values to 10.95 ...

5.99 ea. 2 for \$10

Ladies' Novelty SWEATERS

ladies easy to care for 100% or-lon sweaters ... in lovely little novelty trims ... blacks, whites, and the new dark pastels ... sizes 34 to 40 ... all at one low price ...

2.99

LADIES' GENUINE LIZARD SHOES

sizes 5 to 9 ... AAAA and B widths ... two styles: opera pump or sling back ... high 24 eighth heel brown only, reg values to 22.95 ...

15.00 MATCHING BAG 12.00

LADIES DRESS SHOES

one big group of early fall arrivals ... in black suede, black calf, brown calf ... pumps, springators, halter pumps ... medium and high heels, values to 14.95 ... NOW ...

8.95





NEW KIT KATS—Following their formal initiation at tea given Sunday afternoon last in the home of Miss Sue Foster, center, 1228 Williston, four of the new members met for this picture. Standing at the left is Miss Heidi Schneider, senior member of the Kit Kat Klub; seated left to right are new members, Miss Nita Cartwright, Miss Foster, Misses Rita Cartwright and Karen Capps. (News Photo)

General Meet For Methodist WSCS

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mr. Edward Williams opened the program with a devotional "How Large Is Your World?" Mrs. W. W. Bryant sang, "Do Unto Others," accompanied by Mrs. Don Cain.

Mrs. Williams presented a film strip "What Happened To Hannah?" The purpose of the film was to arouse local churches and church groups to the variety of social ills, needs and inequities to be found even within the confines of a church; to the responsibility which confronts church members to meet these needs in so far as they are able and to carry their Christian concern for social welfare beyond their denominational channels into a large community.

Following the program, Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, conducted the business meeting. Several meeting announcements were made; The United Church Women's Council will meet at 8:30 on Oct. 14 in the First Methodist Church; the October general meeting of WSCS will be held on the 23.

Mrs. Aubrey Steel is to give a book review at the October general meeting on "Life of Albert Schweitzer."

It was also announced that the district meeting will be held in the local church on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. B. Landrum as speaker.

Mrs. Walter Purviance closed the meeting with prayer.

Representatives from each of the following Circles were present, Circle One, six members; Circle Two, three members; Circle Three, six members; Circle Four, ten members; Circle Five, seven members; Circle Six, eight members; Wesleyan Service Guild, one member.

Desk-Derrick Club Plans Salad Fete

Miss Knoxine Russell, 405 N. Gray, was hostess to the meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club on Monday evening in her home.

Pains were made for a salad supper to be given on Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cox, after which the meeting will adjourn to the Beacon Supply offices to see the film "Navajo No. One."

Ralph McClure of the Texas Co. was guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting.

Mrs. Marie Smith, delegate to the D&D Chicago convention, re-

Formal Initiation For Kit Kat Klub

The Kit Kat Klub held its annual formal initiation tea in the home of Miss Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1228 Williston.

The tea table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth centered with a silver bowl containing an arrangement of white split chrysanthemums. Miss Foster presided at the crystal punch bowl. Miss Glenda Finkelstein served cake. The blue and white color scheme was completed with blue engraved napkins.

Four characteristics of a good club member were given by the club officers. Loyalty was given by Miss Jo Ann Thompson; Character by Miss Linda Steele; Citizenship by Miss Pat Dial; and Leadership by Miss Heidi Schneider. In conclusion of the talks, each officer lit a blue candle, a symbol of that characteristic.

Miss Raina Storms gave a summary speech stating that a good member must have all of these qualities. She then lit a large blue and silver taper symbolizing the club members with these characteristics.

Each new member was given a blue and white candle, which she lit from the larger taper. Miss Storms led the new members in the club pledge and the program was concluded with singing of "Stardust," the club song.

New members taking the oath of the club were Misses Ann Adcock, Bobbie Lee Andis, Doris Ann Bullard, Brenda Brown, Karen Capps, Nita and Rita Cartwright, Sandra Dodd, Norma Jee Fatheree, Linda Fain, Glenda Finkelstein, Sue Foster, Jane Ann Hoover, Janice Hopkins, Ginger Hopkins, Kay Kolaaha, Glenna Lewis, Janet Osborne, Joyce Snow, Gay Vandenburg, Marcia Ward, and Shirley Wright.

The most practical and the prettiest short robe a girl could own is in pale blue wool jersey with border trim in silver embroidery. It's nice to feel both comfortable and attractive when you're lounging about the house.

ported on the convention.

Mrs. Alma Earnest was a guest of the club.

Coffee, cake and sherbet was served from a table attractively centered with an arrangement of pom poms. Hostesses were Mmes. Lib Atchison, Dorothy Cox, Eloise Braly and Hildred Cook.

Members present were Misses Mickey Johnson, Knoxine Russell; Mmes. Dorothy Cox, Lib Atchison, Eloise Braly, Hildred Cook, Marie Smith, Glenna Clay, Mary Ellen Kolb, Noel Thompson, Jean White, Bernice Hollars, Nadine Godfrey and Ann Walls.

Spanish Motif For KKI Fall Round-Up

Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority met Monday evening in the City Club room for the first meeting of the season, A Fall Round-Up.

Hostesses Mmes. B. G. Gordon, W. L. Parker and Bert Nuckols served frozen punch and cakes from a table decorated with Spanish ornaments used at the June national convention of the sorority in Las Cruces, N. M. The centerpiece was a typical Mexican burro made of papier-mache and laden with flowers.

A report of the national convention was given by Mrs. Warren B. Cochran.

Mrs. Gordon, a delegate to the convention showed colored slides of the trip to New Mexico; the

convention site at the New Mexico A&M College campus; the trip to White Sands Proving Ground, and the picnic at the White Sands National Monument.

Mrs. Parker was narrator for a picture tour of the homes of sorority personnel in New Mexico. A short biographical sketch of each member was read, after which a view of her home was shown on the screen.

Besides those mentioned above, the following members were present, Mmes. L. S. Riley, C. L. Rodecap, Otto Mangold, A. B. R. Nooncaster, Charles Meach, Charles Stowell, Teresa Humphreys, Lois Morrison, F. N. Smith, Homer Bowers, George Snyder,

District Wesleyan Service Guild Has Luncheon In First Methodist Church

The District Wesleyan Service Guild met Sunday for luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church with thirty-five members and guests attending. Guilds from Perryton, Amarillo, Shamrock, Borger, and Pampa were represented.

Mrs. Minnie Allen, president of the local guild, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Harold Hudson, district chairman of Missionary Education, Perryton, had charge of the program. Speakers for the afternoon gave resumes of the four studies recommended for Guild and Women's Society of Christian Service for the year 1957-58.

Mrs. E. S. Williams, Pampa, gave a summary of "In Every Place A Voice," a study dealing with the influence of the local church pertaining to the individual, the community, the nation, and the world.

Mrs. Loyd Hamilton, Borger, discussed "The Gospel According to St. Mark," a study urging

a more diligent use of the Bible as a guide in Christian experiences.

Mrs. Henry Cuseack, Amarillo, gave an inspiring resume of the study of "The Kingdom Beyond the Castle." She said, "The purpose of this study is to create an understanding of some of today's racial tensions; to help us feel the pull of the obligation to alleviate these tensions; and to help translate faith into action."

The last speaker was Mrs. C. B. Rogers of Perryton on the topic "Cross and Crisis in Japan," in which she pointed out that only one-half of one per cent of the 91,000,000 inhabitants of Japan are Christians. "The Japanese people love their children, so the kindergarten is the hope of Christianity in Japan," Mrs. Rogers stated.

The business session was conducted by the district Wesleyan Service Guild president, Mrs. Verne Day, Perryton. Mrs. Mary Jackson, Canadian, was elected district chairman of Christian Social Relations. It was announced that Mrs. W. B. Landrum of Little Rock, Ark., who is a fieldworker, would be in Pampa and Amarillo on Oct. 28 and in Childress, Oct. 30.

Mrs. Wade H. Gillespie of Borger closed the meeting with an inspirational devotional, based on the scripture from II Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Special guests of the afternoon was one of the charter members of the Pampa Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Diamia Wood, who is now residing in Tucson, Ariz.

Manners Makes Friends

If your youngster has just learned to drive, don't let him or her take younger children in the car without first checking with their parents. It is his responsibility to get permission.



While you're getting summer ready, it's wasting money to dry clothes ready for storage, weed out clean or launder clothes that are those that you're unlikely to wear, not really becoming or useful to again and ser. them to some char-lyou.



Around-the-clock versatility! At work or play, indoors or out, for "dress-up" or everyday—this new Zenith Eyeglass Hearing Aid meets your every need. Puts you at your poised and confident best. You hear better, and look better.

4 wonder transistors. High performance. No dangling cords. No "clothing noise." Use telephone naturally, at ear level. The trimly styled temple bars are designed to fit nearly all frame styles. You can choose the frame that does the most for your appearance.

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EARLY RISERS—Among the early morning guests at the breakfast for Business and Professional Women given by Mrs. Fay Eaton in her home west of the city on Friday morning were, left to right Mrs. Ola Isbell, a guest, and Mrs. Elsie Gee, B & P W Business Woman of the Week, being assisted at the coffee service by Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, B & P W club vice president. (News Photo)

Full Schedule Of Activities Comprise Week For Business-Professional Club

To open its observance for National Business Women's Week, the Business and Professional Women's Club met for breakfast on Sunday in the Pampa Hotel. Mrs. Elsie Gee, Business Woman of the Week, was guest of honor.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Lillie Mae Fowler.

Mrs. Gee spoke to the group on the value of membership in the Business and Professional Women's Club. She said, "Belonging to the largest and oldest national organization for women who work is certainly a privilege and each year we should have more and more opportunities to 'sell our clubs' to the general public and more and more to sell." Since we are banded together to promote the interests of business and professional women and elevate their standards, through educational, industrial, and vocational activities, it will be as if one voice that we work along these lines again this year, and every year to achieve new levels of leadership.

Mrs. Gee went on to say, "There are times when we all wonder what membership in the B&PW Club means to us individually and why we spend so much of our all too short leisure time working so diligently for a volunteer organization. At such times we should appraise the situation and realize that membership means, 1) opportunity to learn and practice patience and tolerance; 2) opportunity for working and cooperating with other people; 3) opportunity for self-expression and leadership; 4) opportunity, and perhaps this is the most important of all, to satisfy the longing for friendship and companionship."

"And membership means meeting and working with members who are UNSELFISH:
 U-Understanding
 N-Noteworthy
 S-Sincere
 E-Ernest
 L-Loyal
 F-Friendly
 I-Interested
 S-Sympathetic
 H-Hospitable.

Following the breakfast, the group attended worship services in the First Baptist Church.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mattie Crowson, Mae Etta Powers, Fay Eaton, and Virginia McDonald attended a tea in Amarillo as guests of the Amarillo B&PW Club.

On Tuesday evening, the club held a Round-Up and dinner in the home of Mrs. Maxine Etheridge. Games, moving pictures, and a style show comprised the evening's entertainment. Forty-six members were present.

On Wednesday morning, members met at Johnson's Cafe for a coffee hour from 10-11 a.m. R. M. Samples was a guest of honor.

On Thursday afternoon, representatives from the B&PW Club were hostesses for the weekly meeting of the Senior Center. Mrs. Alma Ash served as chairman with Mrs. Euna Lee More, Nell Tindin, Bea York, Lonnie Killen, Nina Spoonemore, Lois Teel, Virginia McDonald, and Fay Eaton.

Denzil C. Ash performed magic tricks for the program.

Winners of prizes were Earl Lane, Billy Frost, Mrs. C. P. Roop and Hattie Clegg.

Home-made ice cream and cake was served to thirty-six Senior Citizens.

Miss Maynette Loftus Worthy Advisor For Order of the Rainbow For Girls

Miss Maynette Loftus was installed formally as worthy advisor in the Order of the Rainbow For Girls on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Lodge.

Incoming officers installed with her were Misses Sharon Summers, worthy associate advisor; Linda Skewes, charity; Kay McMurry, hope; Kristi Brown, faith; Carol Miller, recorder; Linda Warden, treasurer; Karne Bonnell, chaplain; Mary Helen Ayres, love; Phyllis Newman, religion; Patty Hoover, nature; Glenda Finkelstein, immortality; Gail Chism, fidelity; Judy Neef, patriotism; Marianna Perkins, service; Sue Barnett, confidential observer; Gail Cuipepper, musician; Carol Cleveland, choir director; Sandra Rogers, drill leader; Mary Alice Combes, outer observer.

Conducting the installation were Mrs. Mae Jo Larsen, installing officer and past grand fidelity of Grand Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Texas; Miss Shirley Hankhouse, installing marshal, who is past worthy advisor and junior member of the Grand Examining committee; Misses Sylvia Grider, installing chaplain; Carol Miller, installing recorder; Barbara Lunsford, installing musician.

A solo was presented by Miss Nancy Stevenson, accompanied by the piano by Miss Lunsford. Miss Loftus was presented a gavel, significant of her office, by Dr. T. J. Wright.

The lodge room was decorated with three large pink and silver fans, which formed a background and were flanked with greenery. The officers staged a drill in Miss Loftus' honor, using pink and silver fans.

Guests and members were introduced at the close of the drill. The serving table, for the social hour held following the installation ceremonies, was covered with pink nylon net ruffles over satin centered with a blue and silver nylon pleated fan encircled with pink.

The first fall clothes are in the stores looking fresh and pretty. Now's the time to buy, while there's a full range of sizes and colors. And don't get sidetracked by those clearance sales unless you see something that you know you really need and will wear.

Fur berets are high fashion for autumn. But most of us won't be buying our berets in mink. Rabbit is a pretty, effective and inexpensive alternative. The rabbit beret will be found at hat bars at budget prices.

They attended a leadership training course this summer in Austin. Fred Gary will be on the Youth Development panel.



MISS MAYNETTE LOFTUS

Twenty Perfect Attendance Pins Are Awarded To Altrusans At Meeting

The Pampa Altrusa Club met Monday evening for its regular dinner meeting in the Pine Room of the Pampa Hotel.

Miss Pat Dial, who has been named Altrusa Girl-of-the-Month for September was a guest of the club and was also winner of a desk pad and memo for having a lucky number.

Another guest of the club was Mrs. L. V. Grace, who was introduced by Mrs. Libby Shotwell.

Mrs. Jack P. Foster, president, presided during a brief business session and announced that the road signs, designating Pampa as an Altrusa City, had arrived and were being placed at the five entrances to Pampa this week.

Mrs. Foster reported that there were 71 guests present at the recent anniversary party for Senior Center and that Mrs. Lillian Snow would be hostess-chairman for the group next month.

Uncle Billy Frost presented to the club a box of chocolates, which were passed to each member, to show his appreciation for the Senior Center meetings each week.

Delegates were elected to attend the District Nine meeting to be held in Abilene on Oct. 18-19-20; they are Mmes. Jay Flanagan, Foster, and Nina Spoonemore.

Mrs. Lorene Locke, who is the Altrusa Information chairman, presented a program using the Altrusa key to illustrate what each letter of Altrusa means.

She then presented pins to 20 members who had attained perfect attendance during the past year.



MISS PAT DIAL

They are Mmes. Jay Flanagan, Margaret Payne, Jane Kadango, Bea York, Floy Heath, Maxine Etheridge, Lorene Locke, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Ruth Hudgens, Ila Pool, Irene Smith, Elma Vandenburg, Ola Gregory, Vera Lard, Marion Osborne, Libby Shotwell, Lillian Snow, Dot Tooley, Ann Kay and Adrienne Foster.

Mrs. Shotwell introduced Mrs. Dorothy McMurry, who was representative from this area for the Nurses' Association, who sponsored her trip to Europe this summer. Mrs. McMurry showed slides of her trip to Ireland, England, France, Germany, Italy, and Holland.

Mrs. Hobbs, finance and project chairman, announced that eight team captains with six people working under each captain had been formed to advance the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards. Proceeds from the sale of the cards are used to support Senior Center and award a scholarship to a graduating senior girl each year.

City Council PTA To Meet Tuesday

The City Council PTA will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Junior High Library with Mrs. Buster Sublett, president, presiding.

As the program theme, "New Ventures," continues, the topic for October will be "Civil Defense." Rufe Jordan will speak to the group on this subject. All local civil defense chairmen are urged to attend.

Plans will be discussed as to chartering a bus to attend the state convention to be held in Galveston on Nov. 17.

Mrs. George Buncutter, district president, is urging all members, who can, to take the leadership training course on "Youth Development" to be held in Stinnett on Oct. 5 in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. M. W. McCloy and Mrs. James Lewis will be workshop

Achievement Day Planned By HDC

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 822 N. Sumner, with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, in charge of the business session.

It was voted to hold Achievement Day and a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner, on Oct. 4 starting at 10 a.m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and a guest, as well as the items they have made during the year.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mmes. J. L. Carlton, president; Roy Tinsley, vice president; N. B. Cude, secretary-treasurer; W. G. Kinzer, council delegate; O. A. Wagner, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Kinzer gave a talk on "Eliminating Fire Hazards in the Home." She said there are several causes for fire destruction in and around the home, such as smoking in bed and barns, children playing with matches, and faulty electric wires.

Punch and cake were served during the social hour.

News Classified Ads Get Results

Mrs. Eaton Has Club Breakfast

Mrs. Fay Eaton was hostess to the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a breakfast given in her country home, west of the city.

Mrs. Mae Etta Powers presided at the coffee service. Scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee, rolls and fruit tid-bits were served to thirty members.

Those attending were Mmes. Gladys Jaynes, Mae Etta Powers, Luellian Overstreet, Cordelia Myers, Mabel Ford, Mattie Crowson, Jessye Stroup, Alma Ash, Hazel Franklin, Elsie Gee, Trudie Farmer, Ola Isbell, Hattie Holt, Virginia McDonald, Vena Riley, Allie Morgan, Ruth Hutchens, Libby Shotwell, Haze Jay, Maxine Etheridge, Jewell Dean Lewis, Ruby Earhart, Jimmy Jones, Thelma Lewis, Lois Teel, Elsie Batson, Dovie Breeze, and Doris Wilson.

Mrs. Mattie Crowson, president, conducted a brief business meeting with the announcement of the board meeting to be held at 12 noon Tuesday and extended a welcome to Mrs. Trudie Farmer, a new member.

Every year, weeds cost the South Dakota farmer enough to ruin the entire state for two years.

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of the
softly pleated vamp,
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Missionary Group Attend Conference

The associational WMU methods conference was held recently in the First Baptist Church, Groom.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Chester Grace of the Buena Vista Church.

Mrs. Tom Carmichael, district president, introduced the following conference leaders and their subjects: Mrs. C. Humphrey, Amarillo, "Presidents, First Vice Presidents, Circle Chairmen and Co-chairmen"; Mrs. Tom Jameson, Amarillo, "Second Vice Presidents, Program Chairmen"; Mrs. J. J. Beach, Hedley, "Prayer Chairmen"; Mrs. Milton Kease, Yeggs, "Community Missions Chairmen"; Mrs. Jack Bivens, Groom, "Stewardship Chairmen"; Mrs. Cecil Goff, Dumas, "Mission Study Chairmen"; Mrs. Russell Pogue, Wellington, "YWA Leaders"; Mrs. Troy Jones, Amarillo, "GA Leaders"; Mrs. Brent Chapman, Keilerville, "Sunbeam Leaders".

A luncheon was held in the Fellowship Hall at noon and followed by another hour of conference.

Members from the Central Baptist Church, Pampa, who attended were Mmes. Jim Conner, Nolan Cole, E. B. Davis, R. E. Bradford, Harry Crawford, Harold Dougherty, Sam Batters, Charley Thomas, M. O. Burns, Charles Terrell, T. O. Upshaw, Charles Broxson, Leon Brown, W. L. Ferguson, J. B. Web, L. B. McDaniel, Bill Farnsworth, Paul Howard, J. H. Reeves, Jim Newman, Jackie Self, Hershel Sanders, Jerry Shirley, J. P. Adams, Tommy Martin, Billy Joe Chance and W. C. Bass.

FRENCH TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS

Flatter your family with a breakfast treat — French toasted English muffins. Split or slice English muffins, horizontally. Dip halves into milk and egg mixture — 1 1/2 cup of milk, one egg, dash of salt and 1/4 teaspoon sugar. Brown muffins in hot shortening in a skillet. Serve with honey, preserves or sirup.



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| HIGHEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED. | |
| MINIMUM ORDER | \$3.00 |

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One Day Only, Tuesday, Oct 12, 9 to 4:30 p.m.

CHILDREN WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED BY A HIGHLY SKILLED CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER USING THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT FROM SHUGART'S STUDIO

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CHILDRENS PHOTO CONTEST

FRANKLINS extends an invitation to all mother to enter their children in a big children's photo contest being held at our store.

TO ENTER YOUR CHILDREN, GO TO ...

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TUESDAY, OCT. 1ST. 9-4:30

to be photographed for he contest.

Age limit for the contest is from ...

1 MONTH TO 12 YEARS

Children will be judged for neatness of appearance and expression. There is no entrance fee and no purchase is required for contest. All prizes for contestants in this area.

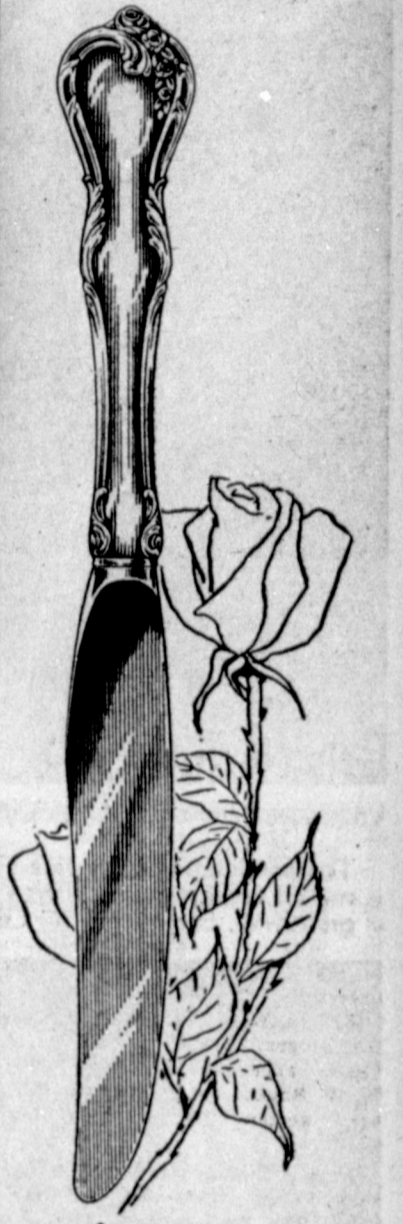
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| 2-Piece QUILTED COORDINATES | \$7.99 |
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BROILED COFFEE TOAST
 The marriage of toast and coffee is perfect in broiled coffee toast. Mix 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee with 1/4 cup sugar. Cut slices of enriched bread into 1-inch strips and brush all sides of strips with melted butter. Roll strips in coffee-sugar mixture. Place on baking sheet and broil until lightly browned on both top and bottom sides — about 2 minutes on each side.



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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB PRESIDENTS

The presidents of the five Twentieth Century Clubs, who were honored at a coffee on Monday morning in Lovett Memorial Library were, left to right, Mmes. Lee Moore Jr., TC Cotillion; Henry Rose, TC Forum; H. C. Grady, TC Allegro; J. W. Edminster, TC Culture and Jack P. Foster, Twentieth Century Club. (News Photo)



GUEST SPEAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Wes Izzard, Amarillo, were guests of honor at the Twentieth Century Presidents' Coffee. Mr. Izzard, who is publisher of the Amarillo Globe-News Publishing Co. spoke to the group on their summer tour of Europe. (News Photo)

Wes Izzard, Guest Speaker, At Coffee Honoring Twentieth Century Presidents

The presidents of the five Twentieth Century Clubs were honored at an autumn coffee on Monday morning in the Lovett Memorial Library.

Guests of honor were Mmes. Jack P. Foster, Twentieth Century; Henry Rose, TC Forum; H. C. Grady, TC Allegro; Lee Moore Jr., TC Cotillion; and J. W. Edminster, TC Culture. Each was presented with a book, entitled, "Water, Water Everywhere."

The serving table was beautifully appointed in an autumn motif with copper service and centered with a glitter encrusted world globe symbolic of the guest of honor's talk.

Mrs. J. R. Stroble gave the invocation. Mrs. H. H. Hahn, toastmaster, expressed appreciation to the committees and chairmen for the preparation of the affair. Mmes. Rufe Jordan, program; L. J. Zachry, decorations; Michael Wilson, menu; E. L. Henderson, invitations; and Doyle Osborne, general chairman.

In introducing the guest speaker, Wes Izzard, publisher of the Amarillo Globe News Publishing Co., as "the most distinguished gentleman on the Golden Spread," Mrs. Hahn gave a brief background on his life to better acquaint the audience with him.

Mr. Izzard was born in Illinois and moved to Kansas at the age of seven. He was reared in the suburbs of Independence, Kan., and learned to play the piano about the same as Mr. Truman does. He served as an enlisted man in World War I, after which he met and married Miss Helen Easterday. He started in radio, while working on the Amarillo paper, in 1928 and in 1935 helped to set up KGNC and later television, where his son, Bob, now holds forth daily with a newscast.

Mr. and Mrs. Izzard have a daughter, Marilyn and five grandchildren. Mr. Izzard spoke of his tour this summer in Europe and humorously referred to the pit-falls of a guided tour. He spoke of social-

Biblical Women Topic For CCC

ized England and remarked "There will always be an England, but Kipling would not now recognize it; of nationalized France; the free enterprise of Germany; Holland; and of Switzerland, where, Mr. Izzard, stated, we might all learn lessons in democracy.

He concluded with the thought that though we help other countries with finances, we can best help them with examples of good and strong morals.

Mrs. A. C. Houchin, 1542 Williston, was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Civic Culture Club. Mrs. Houchin was program leader for the afternoon and gave as her topic, "Women in the Bible." She read the story of the virtuous woman as given in "All the Women of the Bible" by Haper.

Excerpts from her talk were as follows, "Eve was the mother of creation. The theme of the story is that God saw man as incomplete, standing alone, so he created for him, a helper. Eve means life." "The first women distinctly portrayed in dramatic history of man's spiritual development was Sarah, the beloved wife of Abraham. She symbolizes the Mother of Nations."

Members present were Mmes. J. B. Townsend, Katie Vincent, Louise Sewell, J. C. Pennington, W. C. Scott, and Willis White.

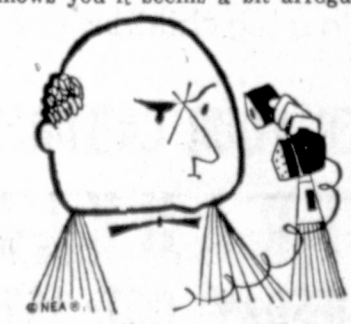
PILLOWS DESERVE A FLUFF Perspiration-laden pillows that were in use during summer months deserve a fluffing and sterilization before the beginning of a new season. Professional laundries are properly equipped to fluff and sanitize pillows, according to American Institute of Laundering.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Gerard's grandma came to look after him while his mother was at the hospital having his baby sister. Later she stayed on to help her daughter get used to what everyone called the "new routine." Gerard didn't like them much. He particularly resented the new routine which obliged his mother to nurse the baby instead of undressing him for his nap. He hated the abrupt way Grandma jerked his T-shirt off. So one day when her jerking pulled his hair, he kicked at her, yelling, "Go away — or I'll kill you. I'll kill you. . ."

Manners Makes Friends

When making a telephone call always identify yourself. Even when you are calling a person who knows you it seems a bit arrogant



to suppose the person will immediately place you by your voice. The telephone is not for guessing games.

There was not. When a small child threatens to kill us, he is not threatening to involve us in rigor mortis and other final experience. What he wants is the death of some behavior of ours that seems obstructive to him. Thus, Gerard wanted to kill, not Grandma but her insistence on giving him the attention he wanted from his mother. What his threat said to her was, "Get out of the way of my rights to my mother!"

People of Gerard's age brandish threatening words about as irresponsibly as they grab at scissors, matches and other endangering objects.

It is a great relief to realize that this is the truth — and be freed from the obligation to respond to their threats with shock and agitation like Grandma's.

As you know, child psychiatrists are very anxious for us to calmly accept children's expressed wishes to kill us. So long as we read adult experience into such threats, it's hard to accept them calmly. No normal parent, I think, could be completely comfortable with his child's genuine wish to murder him.

But we can deal calmly with his wish for our earthly end the moment we can see that what he really wants is the end of our refusal to let him go on playing with the garden hose, to ride his bicycle across the street — and otherwise do as he pleases without restriction.

It's the old obligation to feel in the little child's terms.

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MEZZANINE

New Circles Are Organized For Year By Central Baptist Women's Groups

RICHARD LUNSFORD The Richard Lunsford Circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam Batteas for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. New officers are Mmes. Sam Batteas, chairman; Fred Williams, vice chairman; Everett Sheriff, program; Albert Taylor, stewardship; Mark Wenton, prayer and publicity; H. C. Chandler, secretary and treasurer; Robert Warren Jr., social. Other officers will be filled at a later date. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Sheriff gave the devotional. Six members were present. Mrs. Sheriff closed the meeting with prayer.

SARAH BETH SHORT The Short Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel for the election of officers. Those elected were Mmes. McDaniel, chairman; Gerald Beaty, vice chairman; Leon Brown, secretary-treasurer and publicity; Forest Washburne, community mission; Sam Hanks, mission study; Gene McGlendon, program and literature; Ralph Frock, stewardship; J. F. Webb, prayer; Tommy Martin, benevolence. Mrs. William Stafford was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Brown closed the meeting with prayer. Nine members were present. The next circling will be in the home of Mrs. Webb.

TOMI JAY Mrs. Nolan Cole was hostess to the Tomi Jay Circle with the following members elected to office for the coming year, Mmes. No-

lan Cole, chairman; Bill Farnsworth, vice chairman; L. C. Bevel, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman; Harry Crawford, prayer; E. M. Clark, mission study; Jim Newman, community mission; Kenneth Gowdy, program; Frank Silcott, stewardship; T. F. Snow, benevolence; Floyd Vaughn, social; J. B. Hilbun, literature. Circle guests were Mmes. Charles Thomas, WMU president and T. O. Upshaw. Mrs. Nolan Cole dismissed the meeting with prayer. Others present, not already mentioned, were Mmes. L. N. Lowe and Jim Sheppard.

REBEKAH DANCE LAMBERT The Lambert Circle met in the home of Mrs. Paul Howard, chairman, for the business of electing new officers for the coming year. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Charles Terrell. Officers elected were Mmes. V. W. Pittman, vice chairman; Claude Jenkins, community; Jack Cullison, mission study; H. G. Lawrence, stewardship; Jimmy Self, prayer; Vern Pendergrass, social; D. T. Stags, literature; C. G. Miller, publicity. Mrs. Pendergrass closed the meeting with prayer. Six members were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Terrell.

MARY NELL GILES The Giles Circle met in the home of its chairman, Mrs. J. H. Reeves for a business meeting. Mrs. Reeves gave the opening prayer. Officers elected were Mmes. Paul Willis, vice chairman; B. J. Lea, secretary-treasurer and publicity; Billy Joe Chance, program; Harold McCleery, mission; R. C. Brown, telephone and transportation; Curtis Liles, social; James Baird, prayer; Dan Cook, stewardship; Eugene Teakell, literature. Other members present, not already

mentioned were, Mmes. Robert Karber and Bob Bird. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bird. ANNIE SALLEE The Annie Sallee Circle met in the home of Mrs. Fred Williams for a surprise party in honor of her serving as circle chairman for the past year. Ice cream and cake were served by her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. James Salesman, Mrs. E. R. Gower made the cake. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, parents of Mrs. Williams, were present for the party. Others present were Mmes. Leon Brown, C. L. Hunter, Dewey Lunsford, E. P. Holligan, H. C. Hollingsworth, H. G. Lawrence, and Mrs. J. W. Holt.

mentioned were, Mmes. Robert Karber and Bob Bird. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bird. ANNIE SALLEE The Annie Sallee Circle met in the home of Mrs. Fred Williams for a surprise party in honor of her serving as circle chairman for the past year. Ice cream and cake were served by her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. James Salesman, Mrs. E. R. Gower made the cake. Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, parents of Mrs. Williams, were present for the party. Others present were Mmes. Leon Brown, C. L. Hunter, Dewey Lunsford, E. P. Holligan, H. C. Hollingsworth, H. G. Lawrence, and Mrs. J. W. Holt.



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WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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The costume look, dear to American women, is high fashion this autumn. We show here three concepts of the costume, all by Abe Schrader. The Chanel look is interpreted (left) in a slimm dress and easy jacket. The dress is wool jersey; the jacket is basket weave wool. Sheer wool dress in mint green (center) has matching jacket with ranch mink collar. This is a dress for daytime into evening wear. Wool jersey sheath (right) in taupe has small fitted jacket of the same fabric. Printed jersey is used for the dress. In all three designs, dresses can go places without jackets.

Favorite Newspaper, Good Breakfast Gets Dad Off To Right Start For Day

Come on, Mom, let's serve Dad a good breakfast! There's so much talk about the teenagers not getting the food they need at breakfast, but how about you and Dad?

Does Pop make his own? That is, does he grab a cup of coffee and maybe a piece of toast, if he has time, or do you get up and help him get set for a big day at the office? Remember, Dad's going off to work and needs that food for energy!

Start off next week right. Give him his favorite newspaper to read while you whip up a quick, easy breakfast designed to help him through the busy, blue, Monday morning.

Now that fresh peaches are in season, try a few slices on top of his favorite, crisp oat cereal with lots of cream and sugar, too. Then round out the meal with delicious Canadian bacon, scrambled eggs supreme, hot orange muffins, and, of course, that cup of coffee.

You can make the muffins from a mix and have them baking while Dad is eating his cereal and while you're preparing the eggs and bacon. And speaking of eggs, here's a new recipe he's sure to love.

In place of milk for a liquid, use 2 tbsp. tomato juice for each egg. Add a bit of minced onion and green pepper. Then scramble as usual.

These menus will keep Dad smiling until lunch:

- Stuffed Prunes with Orange Rind
- Blueberry Waffles
- Pork Sausage
- Coffee-Tea-Milk
- Tomato Juice Delight
- Crisp Oat Rings
- Eggs in Frames
- Coffee-Tea-Milk
- Melon Balls
- Cinnamon Coffee Cake
- Soft Cooked Egg and Bacon
- Coffee-Tea-Milk

News Want Ads Gets Results

COTTAGE CLEANUP TIPS

When closing up your summer home for the winter, be sure to store all bedding, clothing and other fabrics in a dry place. Inspect the fabrics and spray them for insects. Store the items where insects cannot get at them. For surer protection against moths and insects, have the woollens laundered before storing them, since moths do not favor clean woolsens as much as dirty ones. In addition, the woollens will be ready for immediate use next season, according to

American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

College girls will find a new tennis shoe with a warm and woolly lining a handy thing for coming wear this year. It was developed when a tennis shoe manufacturer discovered that coeds were wearing low-cut tennis shoes in sleet and rain.

News Want Ads Gets Results

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REGULAR \$199.90 2-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM—TOP CONSTRUCTION—TRIPLE DRESSER—BOOKCASE BED—SLIGHTLY DAMAGED **\$169**

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REG. \$249.95 2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE. BROWN NYLON. FULL FOAM RUBBER **\$180**

REG. \$299.95 2-PC. FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL NYLON UPHOLSTERY. BROWN OR CHARCOAL **\$229**

REG. \$269.95 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE NYLON. GREEN OR CHARCOAL **\$190**

REG. \$249.95 2-PC. FOAM RUBBER LIVING ROOM SUITE. NYLON. TOAST **\$175**

REG. \$529.85 3-PC. EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITES. PRINT UPHOLSTERY **\$299**

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WROUGHT IRON CHAIRS—REG \$12.95 VALUES **\$7**

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Walnut Vanity Bench Reg. \$9.95 **\$6**

39" Box Spring Reg. \$49.50 Value **\$25**

Durham Porch Lounger Reg. \$19.95 **\$5**

Regular \$7.95 Nursery Chair **\$4**

Regular \$19.95 Hi-Chair Natural Birch, No Tray **\$5**

Steel Frame Card Tables. Reg. \$6.95 **\$4⁸⁵**

Miscellaneous

Samson Bridge Card Table. Reg. \$13.95 **\$8**

7-Pc Beverage Set **\$1**

Reg. \$9.95 Bronze Server—2 Shelves **\$5**

Feather Pillows Regular \$2.50. 18"x22" **\$1**

3-Pc. Lamp Set, 2 Budoir Lamps, Bookcase Bed Lamp. Values to \$22.95 **\$12**

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USED COUCH. WINE VELOUR **\$5**

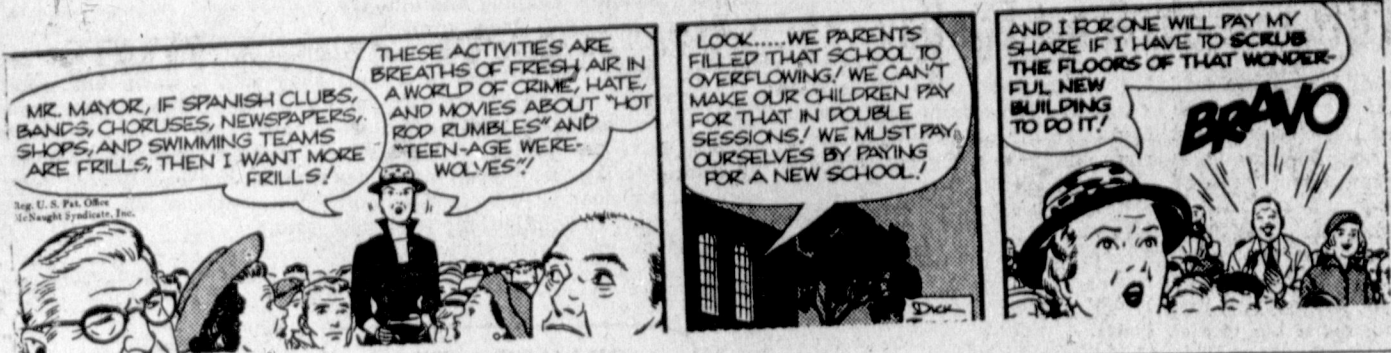
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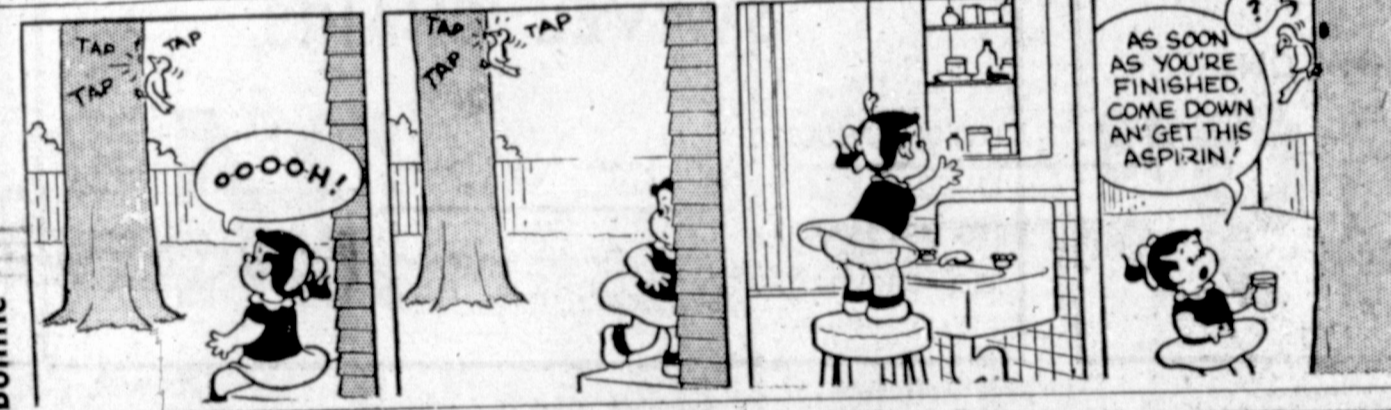
Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



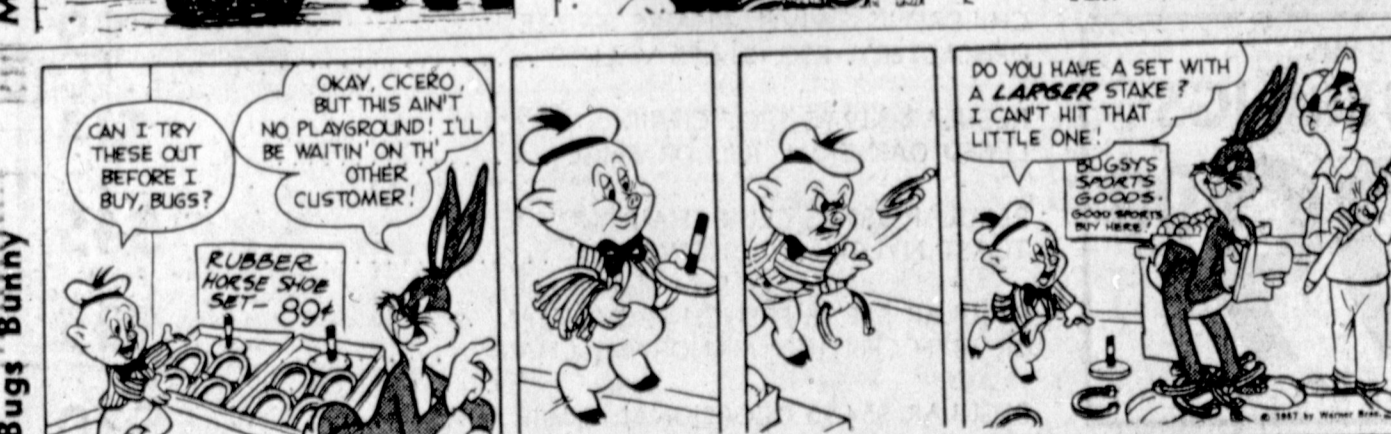
Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



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with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



CHIPS



CHIPS



Texas Railroad Commission Reports Five Deep Intentions

Five of the 35 intentions to drill in the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission last week were for depths over 5,000 feet.

Two of the deep intentions listed were for wildcats. Two wildcats below 5,000 feet were also listed. Here are the statistics:

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER
Sherman County
(Palo Duro)
Steeple Oil & Gas Co. & Petroleum Exploration, Inc. — Amend Estate No. 1-A — 330 from 17 & E lines Sec. 16, Blk. 3-T, T&N, 12 mi. NW Morse, plan to plug back well plugged by Davis, Wharton & Sam Dunn October 11, 1956 at 6290 depth. No plug back depth given.

APPLICATIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
(West Panhandle)
Cabot Carbon Co. — U-Tex Rigging No. 1 — 330 from N & E lines Sec. 107, Blk. 7, I&GN, 7 mi. S White Deer, PD 3050
(Panhandle)
J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett "R" No. 22 — 330 from 8, 210 from W lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200
J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett "R" No. 23 — 330 from 8, 1650 from W lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200
J. M. Huber Corp. — Burnett "R" No. 24 — 330 from 8, 1650 from W lines Sec. 102, Blk. 4, I&GN, 9 mi. SE Borger, PD 3200
Perkins-Prothro Co. — Burnett No. 27 — 2350 from 8, 1180 from W lines Sec. 115, Blk. 5, I&GN, 5 mi. S Borger, PD 3260 (Box 2099, Wichita Falls)

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Smith No. 3 — 1452 from 8, 1618 from E lines Sec. 45, Blk. 16, H&GN, 7 mi. SW Shamrock, TD 2250 (1501 S. Taylor, Amarillo)
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Smith No. 4 — 1188 from N, 895 from E lines Sec. 45, Blk. 16, H&GN, 7 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2225
El Paso Natural Gas Co. — Smith No. 4-B — 642 from N, 817 from W lines Sec. 76, Blk. 16, H&GN, 9 mi. SW Shamrock, PD 2250


Dallam County
(Wildcat)
Rip C. Underwood — Moon No. 1 — 660 from N & E lines Sec. 87, Blk. 1-T, T&N, 5.5 mi. S Kerrick, PD 3100 (553 First Natl. Bldg., Amarillo)
Rip C. Underwood — Peeler No. 1 — 660 from 8 & E lines Sec. 49, Blk. 1-T, T&N, 4 mi. SE Kerrick, PD 4100

Gray County
(Panhandle)
Cities Service Oil Co. — Hughey "A" & "B" No. B-27 — 2310 from N & E lines Sec. 129, Blk. 3, I&GN, 3.5 mi. SW Pampa, PD 3300 (Box 2182, Pampa)
Gulf Oil Corp. — S. Faulkner "A" No. 8 — 330 from 8, 990 from E lines Sec. 33, Blk. B-2, H&GN, 10 mi. SE Pampa, PD 3500
R. R. Kyner, et al. — J. B. Noel "H" No. 1 — 330 from 8 & W lines Sec. 17, Blk. 25, H&GN, 7 mi. NE McClain, PD 2200 (1017 Continental Bldg., Ft. Worth)

Hansford County
(Hansford-Morrow)
Humble Oil & Refg. Co. — V. E. Rossion No. 1 — 1980 from 8 & W lines Sec. 96, Blk. 4-T, T&N, 1.5 mi. SW Spearman, PD 8500

Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)
Bluebonnet Oil Corp. — G. A. Whittenburg No. 5 — 3580 from N, 2000 from E lines of 8-2 of Sec. 28, Blk. 47, H&GN, 5 mi. NW Borger, FD 3100 (1021 Davis Bldg., Dallas)
Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cockrell C. C. (NCT-B) No. 48 — 990 from N, 990 from most westerly W line of W-230 acres of 8-313 acres of Sec. 2, Blk. M-21, TCR, 5 mi. E Borger, PD 3500

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OIL PAGE

Cold Weather Doesn't Stop Billy Graham

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham drew 5,500 persons to an outdoor meeting Thursday night, despite the fact the season's first cold snap sent temperatures below 50 degrees.

Some of the evangelist's listeners stood about with blankets over the shoulders, and nearly everyone wore topcoats. The meeting was held at the Stony Brook Boys Preparatory School on Long Island as one in a series of evangelistic rallies in New York's suburbs.

Tonight Graham will hold services at the Teaneck, N.J., armory Monday, and in White Plains, N.Y.

"There has been a breakdown of morality in every area of our life," Graham said. As examples of this "breakdown" he gave the guided missile race between the Soviet Union and the United States and

Local Gulf Employee To Retire

Willis S. Boyd, 519 S. Somerville, will retire Tuesday after completing 25 years and five months of service with the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Boyd first went to work for Gulf in April, 1931, and has continuous service credit with Gulf since 1933. During this time he has worked as a lease pumper and a connection man, but the past several years he has worked for the company as a field engineer.

He moved to Pampa two years ago after living in Skellytown for approximately 22 years.

During WWII he volunteered for duty in the Seabees and served three years as water tender in Bermuda, Hawaii and Iwo Jima. He plans to remain in Pampa and will build and operate a trailer court.

At the close of the meeting 450 persons recorded "decisions for Christ."

Still 55 Million Americans With No Health Insurance

Last of Five Dispatches
By JAO KV. FOX
NEW YORK, (UP)—The United States has achieved in 25 years a spectacular record of insuring its people against medical costs—and under a completely voluntary program contrasted with Britain's compulsory and socialized medicine.

The facts are, however, that there are still approximately 55 million Americans without any health insurance whatsoever.

There are about 73 million without surgical insurance, 110 million without insurance on medical expenses outside hospitals. Three-fifths of all our people who live on farms have no health insurance at all.

About half of the people aged 65 and over have no medical insurance nor do two-thirds of our families with incomes under \$2,000 a year.

GRAY COUNTY
Soil Conservation District News

By JIM SMATHERS
Work Unit Conservationist
Election day comes once a year in Soil Conservation Districts; however, supervisors are elected for a five year term. The first Tuesday in October each year landowners from one zone in each of the many districts over the state assemble in conventions and elect their representative on the district Board of Supervisors. By rotating the election by zones, one supervisor's term expires each year.

This year the election is to be held Oct. 1 in zone 4. The election is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County Court room on the second floor of the Courthouse. Cecil Reiger, assistant county agent, is to show some color slides of agriculture in Iran. Only resident landowners may vote or qualify as supervisors, but everyone is urged to come out and see these interesting pictures.

The Gray County Soil Conservation District is democracy in action. It is completely independent and landowner operated. A Soil Conservation District is like a county or school district, it is a subdivision of our state government. It is completely independent of the Federal government or any part of the State government other than the law under which it was created. It answers to no individual or agency.

The Gray County Soil Conservation District was brought into existence by a vote of the landowners. It is run by a board of five supervisors, all local farmers or ranchers who are elected by their fellow landowners.

These supervisors meet the second Friday of each month. The supervisors work with the Soil Conservation Service, county agent, agriculture teachers, business men and others to keep a complete coordinated conservation program within the district.

It is then highly important that the farmers and ranchers turn out for the election of supervisors so that a fully qualified man may be selected to fill the needs of the District.

Welfare Secretary Concerned
These figures come from Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration. Folsom is deeply interested in health insurance and pioneered a Blue Cross plan some years ago when he was with Eastman Kodak.

The federal government these days is contenting itself largely with urging private enterprise to extend and improve voluntary coverage. This largely passive role came after several sharp congressional rebuffs.

President Truman, during his administration, fought for a compulsory federal health insurance program to be financed by payroll taxes, like social security. Congress rejected it as "socialized medicine" in a long and bitter wrangle.

Eisenhower, during his first term, came up with a plan to set up a federal fund which would "re-insure" insurance companies that were willing to pioneer in extending coverage to catastrophic illness, comprehensive policies, insurances for groups not now covered.

That proposal was defeated overwhelmingly by House of Representatives. The current administration proposal is to exempt smaller insurance companies from anti-trust laws so they can

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Phillips Petroleum Resumes Fight Before FPC Monday

Weekly Oil Column
By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. resumes its fight before the Federal Power Commission on Monday, Oct. 7 for a systemwide natural gas rate structure that would guarantee a 12 per cent return on its gas investment.

As Phillips fares ratewise, so eventually may other interstate from a recent last June. Phillips, proposals would set an industry-wide rate pattern. But it will be mid-1958 before the commission can digest the mountains of pro and con evidence and announce its decision.

The impending hearing is a sort of last-stretch affair, picking up from a recess last June. Phillips, one of the nation's biggest gas producers, and the FPC staff have presented their cases. Now come the intervenors—interstate pipelines and distributors who, along with millions of consumers, would have to pay the freight if Phillips wins what it calls "a reasonable rate structure."

The case has been jelling for eight years, when metropolitan areas using Phillips gas challenged its rates. But the current hearing is based primarily on Phillips' revenues in "test year 1954," the year the Supreme Court made all interstate gas sales subject to federal price controls.

The commission after the decision being fixing rates on a formula which allowed an average 6 per cent profit return. But Phillips said this was inequitable in view of its vast operations. It wants cost, legal tax writeoffs and other allowances figured on a systemwide instead of geographical basis to guarantee it enough profit—12 per cent—to finance the search for badly needed future gas supplies.

Otherwise, it said, it will have to continue to operate its gas department at a "deficiency," estimated in the test year at \$35,200,000 and at \$37,700,000 in 1956. To offset this the company would establish a 21 cents-per thousand-cubic-foot wellhead price based on cost of service and future exploration outlays. This would add up to a 12 per cent return on a systemwide basis.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., one of Phillips' many customers, testified this would cost it another \$15,000,000 a year and \$75,000,000 over five years. It asked, in effect, why El Paso's consumers should be asked to shoulder part of Phillips' future gas hunting costs.

The commission staff said its investigation showed Phillips suffered only a \$2,500,000 deficiency in 1954 on the basis of a 9 per cent return. Phillips countered that this involves many omissions and other factors which should be considered on a systemwide rather than regional basis.

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

| | | |
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| Abstracts Mary E. Piper Doing Business As Lawyers Abstract Service Abstracts of Title-Title Insurance - Photocopies Stinnett, Tex. Ph. TR 8-2541 Borger, Texas. Ph. Enterprise 383 | Welding TEXAS MACHINE & WELDING A. F. Hartman 1405 Hemlock Borger, Tex. Ph. 3-6391 | Irrigation Service JOY MOTOR CO., INC. CHRYSLER Industrial Engines Reciprocating Pumps 816 S. Main - Ph. BR 5-5655 Borger, Texas |
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