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Amphi Canvasses Businessmen

The Arizona State Employment Service is sponsoring an "employ youth" campaign this month. Businessmen in the Tucson area have been asked to register any summer job openings for teenagers with teams of high school students visiting them for the purpose of gathering the information.

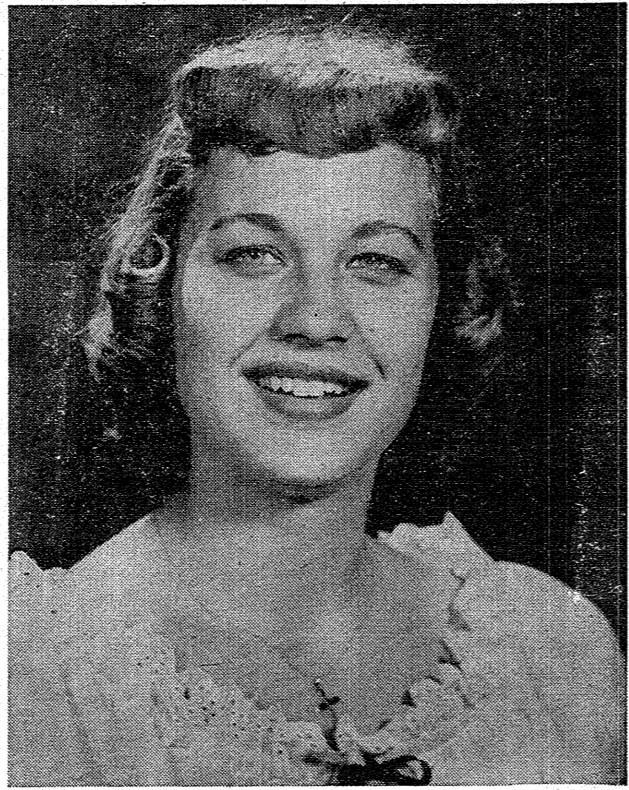
Ditch Day, Picnic Held

This week is picnic week at Salpointe, as the senior class and the student council both take time out to relax at their annual outings. The student council feasted on ham sandwiches, potato chips, and lemonade at Rancho Diablo yesterday. The picnic, which is sponsored each year by the sophomore class, lasted from 2 until 7 p.m.

Teenagers interested in obtaining such jobs should submit applications to the Employment Service as soon as possible. Amphitheater Girls' League and Key Club members canvassed the entire northwestern area of the city from Prince Rd. to Sixth St. and from Oracle Road to Campbell Ave. The downtown area was divided several ways giving the section from Congress to Broadway and Stone to Main, to the Amphi teams.

There were eighteen teams of two people each. Maxine Curtis, Girls' League president, and Fred Montgomery, president of the Key Club, organized the groups.

Employ Youth stickers are being displayed on the bumpers of a great number of high school students' cars and also on the cars of participating merchants.



BIG SHOT ON CAMPUS Vicki Thornton

Vivacious, blond, blue-eyed Vicki Thornton is Pueblo High School's student body vice president. Coming originally from Kentucky, Vicki will long be remembered at Pueblo for her controlling part in establishing an honor system at PHS.

University of Arizona for at least two years. Her main fields of interest for her college career are music and homemaking. Vicki will be aided in her education by a recently awarded Tucson Woman's Club scholarship.

MAJORETTES ELECTED

Thirteen majorettes have been chosen at Salpointe for the 58-59 school year. The executive board of the Pep Club and Fr. Urban, director of the school band, voted on the girls.

The majorettes were picked on the basis of co-ordination and twirling ability. The new majorettes for the coming year are Theresa Tompko, Pat Floyd, Betty Dandurand, Mary Ann Lovas, Sharon Chapman, Joan Ferez, Virginia Ashenbrenner, Virginia Heyer, Barbara Ulliman, Donna Dehlinger, Julie Thompson, Frances Komanoisk and Nancy Vigil.

Ann Lyon Is Elected

Two weeks of campaigning and hopeful tenseness ended Friday with Student body and GAA elections at St. Joseph's Academy. Elected for the 1958-59 school year were Ann Lyon, student body president; Belinda Higuera, student body vice-president; and Jane Hanson, student body secretary-treasurer.

Connie Dielman was elected GAA president with Juana Canelos as vice-president, and Linda Eckstein as secretary-treasurer.

Amphi Sets Next Year's Editors

Amphitheater's newspaper and annual will go under a new system of editorship next year. The change was announced along with the appointment of the 1958-59 editors for the two publications by Graham K. French, journalism advisor.

Co-editors Malcolm Terence and Gary Henson will be responsible for the Desert Gazette, the AHS newspaper. Aiding them will be feature editor Suzie Bradley.

For the yearbook, the Panther Trails, Sharon Bennett and Karen Biggs were appointed co-editors. Joann Kantz and Norman Clifford were named as section editors.

This is the first time the publications will have operated under co-editors. Editors were announced at the annual journalism picnic at Madrona Ranger Station, following the Journalism Day at the University of Arizona last Saturday. Graduating editors of the Gazette and Panther Trails were honored and qualifying journalists initiated into Quill and Scroll.

Tucson High Takes Awards

Tucson High captured two Superiors and an Excellent at the Southern Arizona Music Festival at the U of A on May 2. The band, directed by Paul Grimes, and the orchestra, under the direction of Lauritz Bjorlie, received Superior ratings. The Balladeers, under the direction of Robert Hutchinson, won an Excellent.



Salpointe's May Queen Rosie Morales crowns the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the school patio at May ceremonies last Tuesday evening. A living rosary and programs by the speech classes and Glee Club also highlighted the evening.

TEEN CITIZEN

Science Fair Trip Is Fun

Ann Lyon of St. Joseph's Academy, a member of the Teen Citizen's Younger View staff, was a regional Science Fair winner and a delegate to the National Science Fair in Flint, Mich., last week. This is a report of her trip.

By ANN LYON
So much fun and excitement! Many many things to do and such wonderful people! That was Flint and the National Science Fair in a nutshell.

I started my trip to Flint at the airport last Tuesday morning about 1 a.m., fearfully contemplating my first airplane flight. After gathering all the nerve I possessed, I stepped onto the plane only to be greeted by a barrage of voices.

That night the awards banquet couldn't have been more beautiful! Each table was decorated with imported flowers and the dinner was delicious! Arizona contestants were all so proud of prize winner Karen Kjelgaard from Phoenix!

These are just a few of the unusual things I spotted, and an inferiority complex began to grow inside me until I discovered quite a few others felt as I did after viewing the complex exhibits.

Just one drawback appeared. My project hadn't arrived. It should have come with me on the plane, but it could have been left in Tucson or Chicago or even traveled on to New York.

Seven o'clock seemed mighty early, but after a huge breakfast we set out for Ballanger and our exhibits. General Motors Research lab was our destination.

One of the fortunate ones, I caught a quick cat-nap before dinner and a night of dancing to a "real cool combo." Those officials really knew how to keep kids happy!

Another party that night left us so bushed we could hardly get up. But what a terrific day! A whole caravan of buses (complete with police escort, no less!), set out for Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan and the medical research labs.

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Seemed we had just gotten to bed and we were up again. The last day! The public (all 28,000 plus) enjoyed our projects and explanations until noon—then came the American Medical Assn. luncheon. So perfect!

Back again to Ballanger and our projects, only this time we were packing them for the trip home.

Headed for home, it makes me think I had traveled around the world by just talking with these teenagers.

Steering the right course for fashion, Chuckie Lawnicki and Ginga Bowman model their creations for the home-making classes' fashion show, "Fashions Ahoy" at Salpointe High School.



CONGRATULATIONS, YOUNG MAN

J. Brewster Campbell (right) head of the University journalism department presents Dennis Beckstead of Tucson High School with the Tucson Daily Citizen best news writing award.

Badger Fund Drive Ended

The annual Badger Fund Drive at Tucson High School has resulted in a round total of \$170. The money in the fund is used to buy school supplies for students who are unable to purchase such things themselves.

Headed for home, it makes me think I had traveled around the world by just talking with these teenagers. Teenagers from 40 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Germany and Japan—a wonderful broadening experience; it made me realize the chances American teenagers have and how lucky we are to live in the United States—"America the Beautiful!"

Chronicle Is Best Paper

The Cactus Chronicle of Tucson High School received an All-Arizona award in class rating to top all other high school newspapers at the 11th annual High School Journalism Day held on the University of Arizona campus last Saturday.

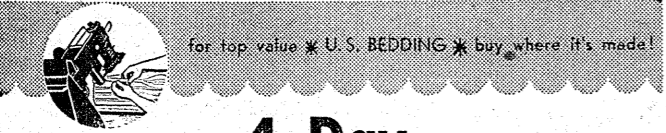
Other Tucson high school papers receiving All-Arizona ratings were El Guerrero of Pueblo, the Trumpeteer of Catalina, and the Desert Gazette of Amphitheater.

Salpointe Charts Fashion Show

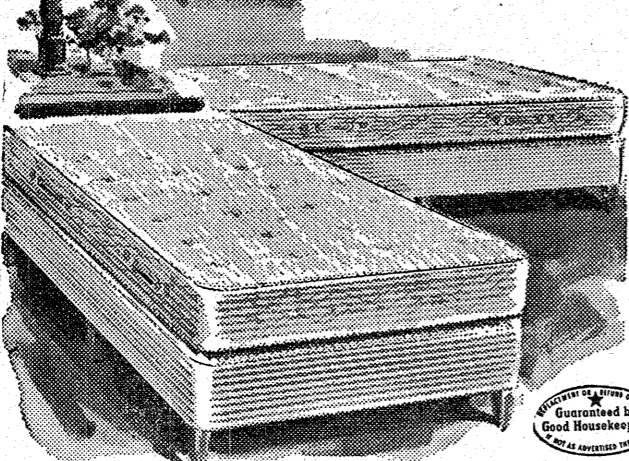
"Fashions Ahoy," Salpointe's spring fashion show, will chart a stylish course when it slips anchor in the Assembly Hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Presented against a nautical background, the home ec skippers will unfold a treasure trove of silks, satins, chiffons and cottons. The chemise is sailing in a slow breeze with the students. Most of the clothes carry forward the traditional styles popular with teenagers in recent years.

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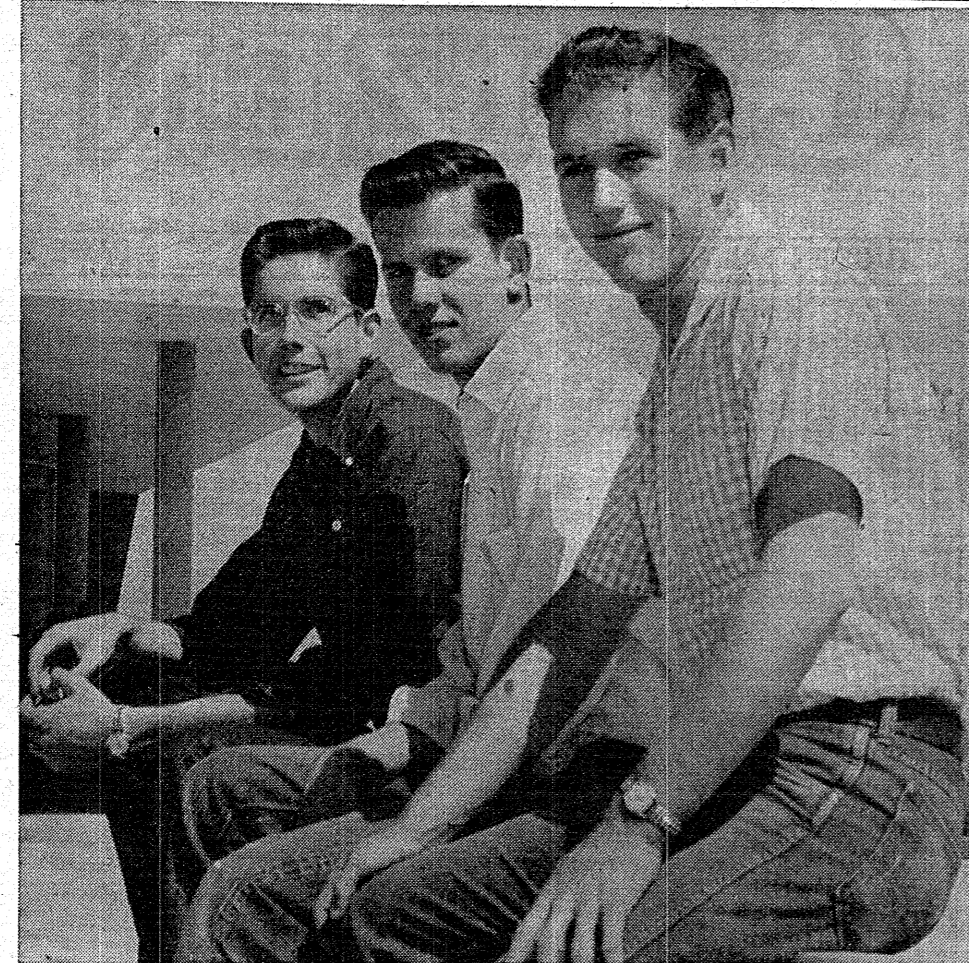
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—Photo by Dave Severson

LOOKING AHEAD

Gazing into the future are the three newly elected class presidents at Catalina High. Left to right are Jay Kittle, senior class president; Doug Staples, junior class president; and John Moffatt, sophomore class president.

Seniors To Hold Ditching Day

THS seniors will hold their annual "Ditch Day" this Friday.

On Friday, the entire senior class will be excused from school. They have been issued cards entitling them to discounts at downtown stores and acting as absence excuses for their classes.

Senior Day, according to Senior Class Adviser T. D. Romero, has been going on for 34 years.

Buses, four or more, will leave THS for Stewart Mountain Lake near Phoenix at about 8:30 a.m. The seniors will spend the entire day swimming, water-skiing, fish-

ing, boating, dancing and eating. They will return about 12:30 the next morning.

The cost of this trip will be \$5.50. Food will be furnished. Seniors will be getting their caps and gowns Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Homemakers, Farmers Elect Officers

The Marana Chapters of FFA and FFA have selected their officers for 1958-1959.

The Future Farmers have chosen Conrad Garcia as president, Don Aleff as vice-president, John Luckett as secretary, Bernie Lemme as treasurer, Guy Gillespie as reporter, and David Anway as

secretary.

The Future Homemakers elected Elsie Smith as president, Mary Rodriguez as vice-president, Nancy Oswell as secretary, Marilee Martin as treasurer, Betty Anne Lindsey as parliamentarian, Doris Bryant as historian, and Georgie Lee as reporter.



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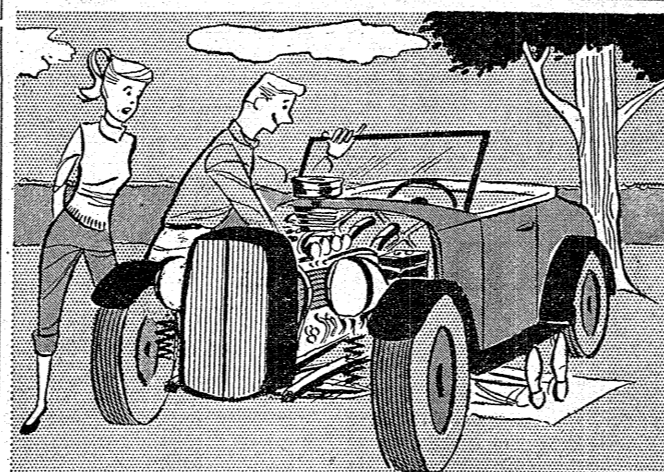
RESCUE FROM THE PYRE

In a tense moment from the Flowing Wells production of "Around the World in 80 Days," an Indian princess is rescued from the funeral pyre of her husband. Left to right are Jack Hable as an Indian guide, Larry Baker as a Scotland Yard detective, Walter Rudd as Passepartout, Tom Quick as Phileas Fogg, and Janet Jones as the detective's wife. Object of their attentions is Mary Jane Brown as the princess. The play was given last Friday and Saturday.

SPOTLIGHT

Spring Fever

By JEB



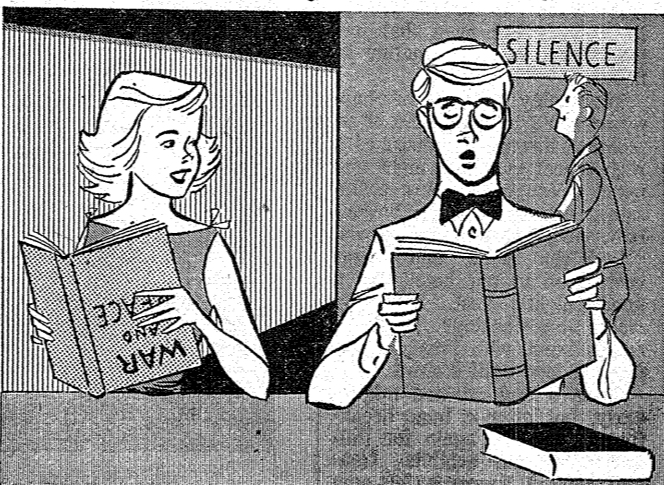
Ah, spring! This is the time of year when girls start to look lovelier, start to act sweeter, and start to ask their older brothers questions like, "Why don't you invite your friend over to help you work on your hot rod?" This type of gal is magically enchanted by older men (meaning her brother's friends). She acts so sweet that dear brother can hardly bear to let her down. So the call is made, the friend comes over—and immediately falls in love with the hot rod!



Then there's the gal who employs the help of her girl friend in trying to get her man. This trick usually takes time and requires careful planning by both girls. The routine goes like this: Intended victim receives note reading, "Guess who's crazy about you!" His curiosity aroused, he becomes easy game for the prowling hunter. Before you know it, he wants to know who is "crazy about him." He makes the mistake of asking, and bingo—he's trapped.



"Do you think an eight-man line would keep Ted Williams from scoring so many baskets?" Anyone can tell that these words were uttered by an ardent sports fan. At least, she was ardent while she was trying to get a date with the captain of the baseball team. She doesn't know a basketball from a golf ball, but she never fails to get a date.



A library contains the world's greatest treasures in literature, science and the arts. This particular library holds a fortune for this student, who's a true thinker and is reading about Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The cute looking gal at his side is interested in the finer things, too—like for instance the guy sitting next to her.

PREP PERSONALITY

Girls Dessert

By SUSANNE SMITH

Committee chairmen and members for next year's Girl's League were announced last Thursday at a Mother-Daughter Dessert held at Catalina.

Cathy Burneo will head the social committee. Assisting her as co-chairman will be Kay Zeidler. Others on the committee are Patti Codd, Linda Salant, Betty Jean Pratt, Jan Boetcher, Klairie Kaufman and Barbara Wirkler.

Emily Kittle is the new publicity chairman with Nancy Helm in the secondary position. Committee members are Lucy Richardson, Brenda Morris, Molly Poole, Judy Randall and Toni Roberts.

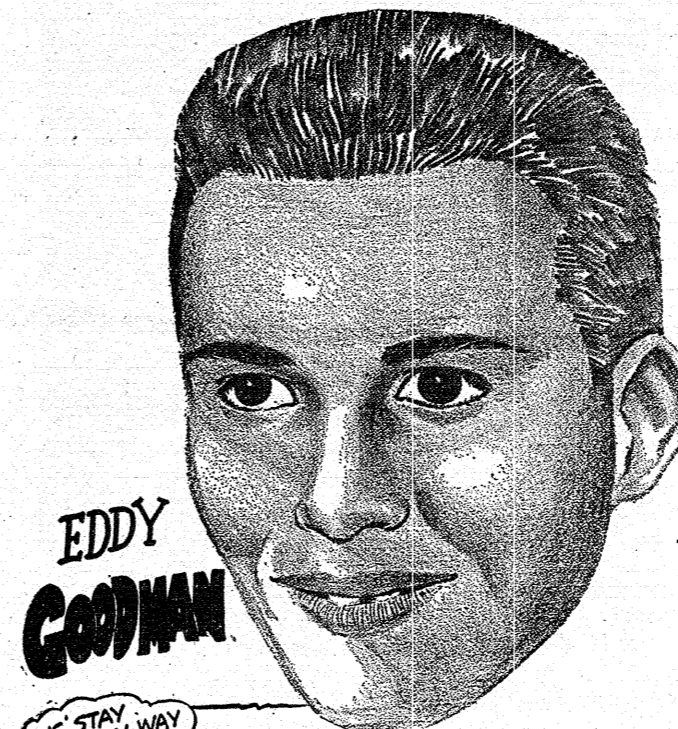
Program committee head will be Mary Helen Richardson. Jill Dykeman is the co-chairman. Working with them will be Pam Geor, Paula Weger, Jane Mills, Marsha Moore, Virginia Poole and Janet Maynard.

Sally Centzen will direct the service committee. Susie Centzen is co-chairman. Others on this committee are Susan Landon, Andi Bacal, Carol Bartholomew, Julie Bell and JoAnn Branham.

Friendship committee heads are Darlene James and Nona Piziali. Caryl Seymour, Stephanie Perce, Wallis Jacobus, Judi Moses and Dorothy McCutcheon will assist.

Carolyn Stell is chairman of the Press Book with Sue Smith as co-chairman.

New officers of Girl's League are Margie Tench, president; Pam Morris, vice-president; and Nancy Angel, secretary.



AN AMPHI SENIOR EDDY PLAYED VARSITY FOOTBALL WEIGHING ONLY 110 POUNDS AND WAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST PLAYERS DESPITE HIS SIZE! EDDY ALSO PLAYS TENNIS AND BASEBALL AND IS A TOP SWIMMER! HE'D LIKE TO CONTINUE HIS EDUCATION AND BECOME AN ENGINEER OR A CHEMIST!

MARANA HAS GRADUATION

This week is the last week for seniors at Marana High. On Thursday afternoon they will take their semester exams for the afternoon classes.

Exams for their morning classes will be given Friday morning. In the afternoon the seniors will rehearse for baccalaureate which will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pueblo Holds Ditch Day

By ELOISE PUGH

Tomorrow Pueblo High School's senior class will enjoy a day of rest from all thoughts of classwork and school, as they take off on their annual Senior Ditch Day. The class of '58 has arranged to spend all day Wednesday swimming and picnicking at El Rancho Diablo, rented for their exclusive use.

Each senior was required to pay a \$1 fee in order to participate. The money will be used to buy food for the picnic lunch and pay the rent. Pat Van Camp is in charge of the food for the affair, with the senior council doing the planning.

Class officers include Hector Ayala, president; Jim Gwinapp, vice-president; Ernestine Thomas, secretary; and Marcia Henderson, treasurer. Advisers of the class are Phillip Archambault and Mrs. Etta Mae Dawson.

Delegates Selected For House

Six freshmen and seven sophomores were elected to Salpointe's House of Representatives for the coming school year.

Students elected to represent their homerooms next year in the freshmen class are Rosemary Gorosave, Linda Vaughan, Linda Peterson, Frank Rauscher, Cecilia Arriaga.

Elected in the sophomore class were Maria Amado, Sheila Walsh, Bob Kurtin, Barbara Floyd, Pat Fraily, Neil Pruzzo and Margaret King.

The House of Representatives is a body of students elected to represent their respective homerooms in the Student Council. They may take part in any discussion but they have no vote.

Bowen Wins Road-E-O

The fifth annual Teenage Road-E-O, sponsored by the Tucson Junior Chamber of Commerce, was won by Ted Bowen, a 17-year-old student at Catalina High School.

Bowen will represent Tucson at the annual Jaycee State Road-E-O May 24th in Mesa where he will compete with winners from other cities in the state.

Winner of the state competition will go to Washington, D. C., in August to compete with other state winners for the national championship.

Runner-up in the local contest was Tom Nodwell, 17, a student at Pueblo High School. Tucson's third place winner was Walter G. Rudd, 18, of Flowing Wells High School.

The Tucson New Car Dealers Assn. provided a \$100 U. S. savings bond for the winner. McNeil Inc. and the Valley National Bank provided \$25 U. S. savings bonds for second and third place winners.

Trophies for all three winners were donated by the Farmers Ins. Group.

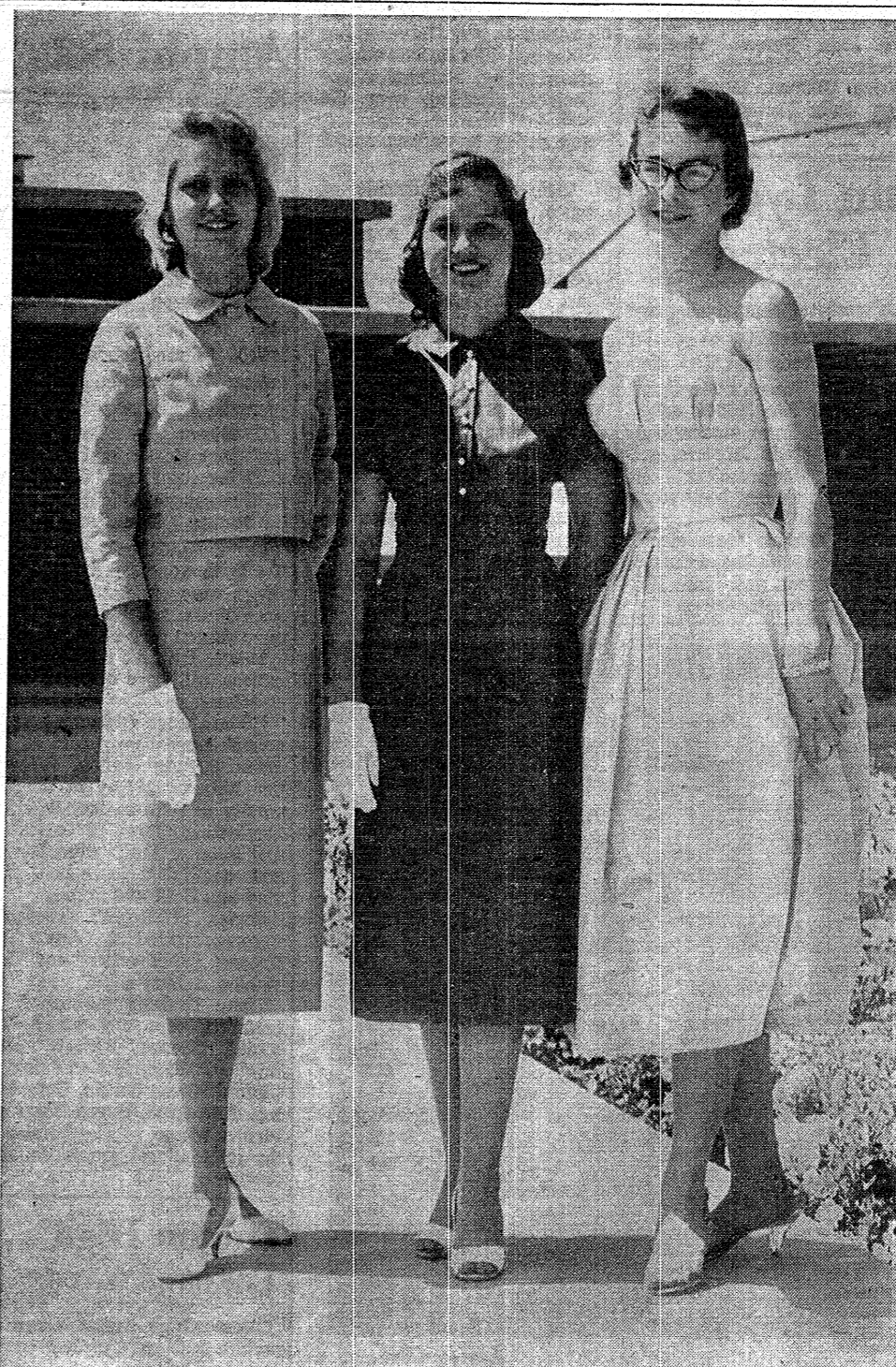
Homemakers Show Styles

Homemaking classes of Amphitheater High School will present their annual spring fashion show this evening in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock. One hundred and twenty nine garments made in class or as home projects will be modeled by the girls.

The show is under the direction of Mrs. Vlyan Bancroft, sewing instructor. Commentator is Ruth Warskow, senior.

Refreshments made by the cooking classes of Mrs. Leona Jensen will be served following the show. Dale Sage is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Special invitations have been extended to parents of the home economics students.



—Photo by Johnny Bain

DRESSMAKER'S DREAM

These Amphi homemaking students stroll down the walk in front of the school to practice modeling their newly created finery for the Spring Fashion Show which will take place tonight in the AHS Little Theater beginning at 8 o'clock. They are (left to right) Margaret McDole, Nancy McCoy and Karen Biggs.

Summer DAYS ARE FUN DAYS

PEPSI-COLA

The light refreshment . . .

YOUTH PARADE

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

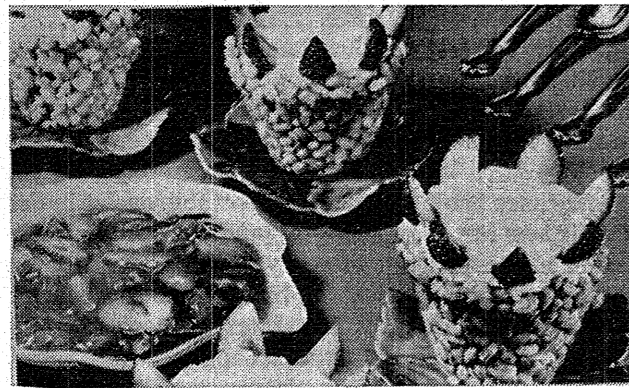


PATCH O' SPRING

1. Gay patches bring a colorful lilt to your springtime wardrobe. Now, everything from dresses to denims boast pretty patches that spell out friends' names, jazz up jeans and form pockets. Diane Jergens models a streamlined patch pocket snipped with pinkish shears. Its flap duplicates the shape of her collar, while a flower spotlights the felt fabric.

YOUNGER VIEW BOARD

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SPRING FLOWER DESSERT

Strawberry Cups... Yummy

Spring may be a little late or a little early but whenever the bright fresh strawberries appear, it seems official. This glamorous dessert, as fresh looking as can be, starts with a honey-flavored cereal base. The cereal combined with a syrup is molded into a flower pot shape and chilled. The center of the flower is a ball of favorite-flavored ice cream, and the petals are fresh strawberry halves.

- 1 cup white corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups honey-flavored rice cereal
1 pint vanilla ice cream
18 fresh strawberries, cut in half
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1. Mix corn syrup, vinegar, and salt together in a quart sauce pan.
2. Cook, stirring occasionally,

until a candy thermometer shows 238°F, or until a bit of syrup dropped in cold water forms a soft ball.
3. Meanwhile, wax paper line 6 custard cups and grease the waxed paper well. Place cereal in a large bowl.
4. When syrup is cooked, remove from heat; stir in vanilla.
5. Pour cooked syrup over cereal and stir quickly and thoroughly so all cereal is coated with syrup.
6. With well greased hands, press cereal mixture into bottom and sides of prepared custard cups. Cool.
7. Remove cooled cereal mixture from cups and peel off waxed paper. Chill cereal cups until firm.
Just before serving, fill with vanilla ice cream and decorate with whipped cream and sliced strawberries. Makes 6 servings. Serve, if desired, with a strawberry sauce.

Billy Graham Likes Chemise

SAN FRANCISCO—Billy Graham says he likes the sack style because it takes the sex out of dress. "I like the sack look," the Evangelist told a largely teen-aged audience at last night's youth meeting at the Cow Palace.

"It takes the sex out of dresses. It's healthy for the morals of the country. I'm going to get my

wife one," he added in a brief reference to style.

At the end of the sermon, which pictured the Biblical Samson as a juvenile delinquent, 1,026 persons walked forward for "decisions for Christ." Most of them were teenagers and young people, Graham's assistants said.

A crowd of 18,100 crammed into the 16,500-seat hall, with roughly a mile of cars turned away because the free parking space was exhausted.

Graham said Samson was "God's delinquent" because "he had a parental problem and a romantic problem. He sinned and sin blinded Samson... then God forgave Samson and restored his strength. He can forgive you and restore you to your proper place in life.

"It's best to give your life to God while you're still young," Graham continued.

The evangelist said there is more juvenile crime because parents don't live up to their responsibilities and children have too much leisure time.

Pore Lore

Don't let large pores spoil a pretty complexion! Try these tips to make your skin smooth as silk. First cleanse your face with mild soap and warm water, massaging gently and thoroughly. Rinse well with warm water, then cold. Then pat on a strong astringent, and wait a while to let it "take" before applying makeup. You might try an occasional face mask with an astringent action that helps give the skin a poreless look. It's really so easy to make the most of your face!



guess how much for both dress and hat sashed to match? just 3 98



Seniors Leave

The Valley School for Girls will graduate its seven seniors during Commencement and Graduation Exercises tonight at 8:15. The program will include music by the choral group, presentation of awards, awarding of diplomas and the Commencement Address by Dr. Carl F. Keppler, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Arizona.



CLASS LEADERS

THS's newly elected class officers take time out to pose. They are, left to right, Reva LaVetter, sophomore class secretary; Carolyn Peirce, senior class secretary; and Jane Chambers, junior class secretary. The top row includes Gary Blythe, sophomore vice-president; Pete Gallo, sophomore class president; Franklin Gee, junior president; and Ed Villa, junior vice-president. Not pictured are John War-nock, senior president; and Rusty Ewing, senior vice-president.

Photographers Gain Prizes

The fifteenth annual Tucson high school Salon of Photography, held May 6 through May 31, was won by photography students from Tucson High School, who compiled the most points. Second was Pueblo High, third was Catalina,



LOLLIPOP, LOLLIPOP! Decorations committee co-chairman Tom Patten and his date, Jane Martin, pick lollipops from the huge sparkly tree in the center of the Salpointe Prom, "Sweet Dreams," held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom at the University. Papier mache sodas, banana splits, sundaes, an old fashioned sweet shop, and a 75-ft. Dutch windmill candy shop completed the candyland theme.

Tucson High Elects Twirlers

Twirlers for next year have been chosen at Tucson High. Out of about 20 girls trying out, six were picked. They are Linda Aquirre, Lucille Estrella, Carol Davies, Charlotte Quihuis (the only one who was a twirler this year), Roberta Wolf and Sandra Wing. Numerous practices were held for the girls in a period of several months. "It was a twirling class more or less, since many of the girls did not know how to twirl," states Miss Hilda Baldwin, present twirling adviser. Qualifications for it are interest, 3.0 or higher average, a

second and third place scholarships ended in a tie. They were Dan Soza of Pueblo and Jim Keeby of Salpointe; going to them are the Pereira Photo Studio Scholarship and the Anna Charou-leau Scholarship. A Braun Hobby Automatic electric flash unit was presented by the E. Leitz Corporation to Tucson High for winning the highest number of points. Winners in the scenic category were Dave Propst, Pueblo, first; Manny Garcia, Pueblo, second; Michael Mayer, Catalina, third; and Dave Severson, Catalina, fourth. Tops in the pets category were Kent Ellwin, Tucson, first; Tinnie Hinton, Pueblo, second; Dick Wisdom, Tucson, third; and Gerald Stewart, Pueblo, fourth. Copping prizes in the school life category were Jim Keeby, Sal-pointe, first; Dick Wisdom, Tucson, second; Jesus Robles, Tucson, third; and Mario Montano, Tucson, fourth. Triumphant in the portrait category were Walter Jackson, Tucson, first; Dick Wis-dom, Tucson, second; Jim Fuller, Catalina, third; and Jim McBride, Tucson, fourth. Michael Mayer, Catalina, first; Skip Hankins, Tucson, second; Dora Zumano, Pueblo, third; and Dick Wisdom, Tucson, fourth were the winners in the community life category. In the still-life and close-ups category the winners were Jim Wingrove, Tucson, first; Dar Soza, Pueblo, second; Steve Chel-en, Tucson, third; Jim Howe, Tucson, fourth. Winning in the sports category were Jim Mc-Bride, Tucson, first; Daniel Peters, Tucson, second; Olga Vidal, Pueblo, third; and Danny Soza, Pueblo, fourth. The pictures will be on display in the Arizona State Museum or the University of Arizona campus until the end of May.

Marana Play Is Next Week

"Four Little Words," a one-act comedy, will be presented to the Marana student body next Tues-day afternoon. Directed by Ron-nie Bowe, the cast consists of Ronnie Bowe, Mike Williams, Marilyn Harmon, Carolyn Har-mon, Deanna Yates, Joar Fletcher, JoAnn Gemmill, Char-les Plain, Claudine Hughes and Norma Young. "Four Little Words" takes place in a producer's office where four little words are said by actresses seeking a role.

THE JUKE BOX

By NORMAN WEISER

PAT WINS!

This week's winner of five hit records, each auto-graphed by the recording star, is Patrick Orlov of 3120 N. Romero Rd., a Flowing Wells junior whose name was drawn by an editor of the Teen Citizen. See end of this column for details on the weekly contest.

tion... "Since You Went Away to School" should be a big one for Don and His Roses, a fine group... "Big Name Button" gets the full treatment from the Royal Teens.

The Voxpoppers, riding a red-hot streak, have another smash in "A Love To Last A Lifetime"... Johnny Curtis, newcomer to the Teen Citizen. See end of this column for details on the weekly contest.

THE MUSIC BEAT: A number of top U.S. record names are being paged for personal appearances in England, with Guy Mitchell and Mindy Carson scheduled to leave here in a week. Althea Gibson, the tennis champ who has just cut her initial LP, following for a combo tennis and singing tour, and Sal Mineo and Count Basie, along with newlyweds Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, skedded for the cross-oceanic plunge later this summer... First ballots in the most popular male and female singer voting here have been counted, and Elvis Presley and Patti Page have stepped into the early lead.

SPOTLIGHTING THE ALBUMS: Sound track etching from "Marjorie Morningstar" should help the box-office take for this big Spring release.

NATION'S TOP TEN

- 1. Wear My Ring Around Your Neck—Elvis Presley
2. Twilight Time—The Platters
3. Witch Doctor—David Seville
4. He's Got The Whole World In His Hands—Laurie London
5. All I Have To Do Is Dream—The Everly Brothers
6. Kewpie Doll—Perry Como
7. Chanson D'Amour—Art and Dotty Todd
8. Believe What You Say—Ricky Nelson
9. Arrivederci Roma—Frank Chacksfield
10. For Your Love—Ed Town-send

WIN HIT RECORDS

If you want to win five of the week's top records, each one autographed by its re-cording star, just send your name, address, school name and grade to Teen Citizen, Tucson Daily Citizen. That's all you have to do. Each week, the names will be placed in a hat and the win-ning name will be drawn by an editor of the Teen Citizen. No questions to answer, no essays to write — just send your name in and get a chance to win Norman Weis-er's big prize of autographed records.

Corner section featuring 'Honor-Bound for Graduation' with an image of a man in a suit and text for 'THE LITTLE GENTLEMEN', 'IVY SUITS', and 'Sport Coats'.

