



"Man must be left free to discriminate and to exercise his freedom of choice. This freedom is a virtue and not a vice. And freedom of choice sows the seeds of peace rather than of conflict."
—F. A. Harper

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

(10 PAGES TODAY) Week Days to 12

WEATHER
(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler through Thursday. Low tonight near 50. High Thursday in the lower 60s.

Wheeling Corporation Hikes Steel Prices

Commission Sworn In; Water Ordinance Passed

Pampa's new city commission was sworn in a 9 minutes after 8 last night and two minutes later at 8:11 p.m. Mayor Raeburn Thompson adjourned the meeting and everybody began shaking hands, welcoming three new city officials and saying goodbye to two who were leaving.

A crowd of about 30 or 40 persons attended the meeting in City Hall.

Newly elected Mayor Thompson and Commissioners MacField, McDaniel and Jim Nation were on hand when the old commission convened its last meeting and sat through the one-hour and seven-minute final business session conducted by Mayor E. C. Sidwell and the old commission. Commissioner Will Graham was out of the city. Commissioners L. P. Fort and Leon Holmes, who were re-elected April 2 sat with Sidwell and Lloyd Simpson, neither of whom sought re-election.

At their session, the old commission passed on third and final reading Commissioner Fort's ordinance amending the present water rate ordinance to provide cheaper summer rates for watering lawns and gardens. It was approved 4 to 0.

Before they did that, the commission killed on third and final reading an ordinance to increase Pampa's water rates by 30 percent. This ordinance had been passed on two previous readings. The vote to kill it was 4 to 0.

In other business, the commission approved bills for March totaling \$35.55 for the library and \$15,847 for the city, plus an additional bill of \$1,010.43 for the library for new books, binding, etc. Another bill for \$332 was approved to pay clerks and judges in the April 2 city election.

Before the new officials took over, Mayor Sidwell read a prepared statement in which he recommended that immediate attention and serious study be given to what he termed "Pampa's highway, drainage, annexation and water problems as well as tax inequities which exist."

Sidwell also urged that the city's accounting system be modernized, asked the new city commission to release its agenda three days in advance of meetings and to keep the public advised of what is going on at City Hall through the news media.

"I pledge my support and energy toward building a greater Pampa," the outgoing mayor said. "I hope that I will be welcome to appear before you and that I will never be guilty of causing discussion."

Several persons in the audience including Frank Carter (1324 Frederic), Mitchell Hill and Bill Watson spoke briefly and thanked the outgoing commission for services performed.

Sidwell said he thought probably one of the biggest accomplishments of the outgoing commission was the stirring of interest among the people in city government.

Commissioner Fort read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pavne of Pampa in which they thanked Sidwell for his efforts during his two-year term.

"You have proved there are people in city government," (See OFFICIALS, Page 3)

Lawyer Optimistic About Return Of Rest Of Prisoners

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (UPI)—Attorney James B. Donovan said Tuesday talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro left him "very optimistic about the early return" of the remaining American prisoners in Cuba.

Donovan made the remark after his return from Havana with nine American fishermen and a California missionary whose release he negotiated from Castro over the weekend.

The New York attorney said he thought there were 22 or 23 Americans still in Cuban prisons but he isn't certain because they're going in faster than I can get them out of Cuba.

Donovan said he found Castro "very courteous." He spent several days with the bearded Cuban leader, seeking the release of the nine fishermen. Their freedom was obtained, Donovan said, when he presented documentary proof the men were fishermen and not American spies.

The nine crewmen of the 100-foot fishing boat "Shrub" which sank in the Bahamas Jan. 25, looked ill-clad and thin when they stepped from a special Pan American World Airways flight. They said they had spent 67 days in Cuban jails, 43 of them in solitary confinement.

The skipper of the group, Jack W. Browne of Miami, 45, said the men were bound for fishing spots off the Dominican Republic when the Shrub sank in heavy seas. They took to a whaleboat and drifted for five days before they landed, hungry and sunburned, on the coast of Camaguey Province in Cuba, Browne said.

Browne said the men went through "rough" questioning at the hands of Castro's G-2 agents, then were jailed on spy charges.



"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR" — This was the scene in City Hall last night as Pampa's mayor and four ward commissioners took the oath of office to begin their two-year terms. City Secretary Edwin Veiers is shown swearing in, left to right, Mayor Raeburn Thompson, Commissioner No. 2 Jim Nation, Commissioner No. 1 MacField McDaniel, Commission No. 4 L. P. Fort and Commissioner No. 3 Leon Holmes. Thompson, McDaniel and Nation replace E. C. Sidwell, Lloyd Simpson and Will Graham who wound up their terms without seeking re-election. Fort is beginning his second term and Holmes his third term as a member of the commission. At right newly-inducted Mayor Thompson, left, shakes hands with outgoing Mayor Sidwell as the latter welcomes Thompson to City Hall and wishes him and his associates well in the conduct of the city's business for the next two years.

(Daily News Photo)

\$6 Increase Blamed On High Costs

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—The Wheeling Steel Corp. increased steel prices an average \$6 a ton today on the first anniversary of a similar hike which precipitated White House intervention and a pull-back by the industry.

William A. Steele, president of the nation's 11th largest producer, said "a steady increase in costs of materials, services and labor with no increase in steel prices since 1958 prompted the action."

There was no immediate reaction from the United Steelworkers' union on the latest steel price increase.

The announcement Tuesday night by Steele came just hours after Arthur B. Homer, board chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. told a stockholders meeting Tuesday there was "considerable doubt" whether the market could support a steel price increase at this time.

At a news conference following the stockholders' session, Homer (See WHEELING, Page 3)

Court To Decide On Judge Or Jury For Ross Barnett

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. must stand trial for criminal contempt. The U. S. Supreme Court will decide whether they are tried by judges or a jury.

The U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals announced Monday it was deadlocked 4-4 over the question of a jury trial and directed the matter to the Supreme Court.

It was the first time attorneys for the Mississippi officials had won as much as a tie in the appeals court since they were cited for contempt on charges by the Justice Department that Barnett and Johnson interfered with Negro James Meredith's attempts to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy said Johnson and Barnett failed to obey court orders in the Meredith case. A riot at the university last fall resulted in two persons being killed.

The appeals court did not rule whether Barnett and Johnson will be tried in New Orleans or in Mississippi. It also did not rule on a defense motion to separate their trials.

Barnett and Johnson have already been found guilty of civil contempt, but have not been fined. If they are found guilty of criminal contempt they could be jailed.

Voting against a jury trial were Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta and Judges Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, John R. Brown of Houston and John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans.

Voting in favor of a jury trial were Judges Ben Cameron of Meridian, Miss., Warren Jones of Jacksonville, Fla., Walter P. Griffin of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta.

Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. of Houston is ill and did not vote. Defense attorneys said the Constitution holds that trial by jury is a defendant's right in all alleged crimes.

Harried But Sober

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI)—Police investigating a report that a man was drunk and beating his 2-month-old baby Tuesday found the father, harried but sober, trying to change the baby's diaper.

Demonstrations Continue In South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Blind Negro singer Al Hibbler said he planned to join another segregation protest demonstration today in this steel city where 114 such demonstrators have been arrested within the past week.

"I'm gonna try it again," Hibbler told a mass meeting Tuesday night. Hibbler was taken into custody Tuesday during a series of racial demonstrations in which 29 persons were arrested but he was released after a half hour.

The meeting was told that Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, had decided to wait until Thursday to lead a demonstration. It had been announced earlier that King would be at the head of a protest group today.

"We are going to give them another chance to arrest Mr. Hibbler," said the Rev. Ralph Abernethy, a top King aide, in telling the crowd "we have decided to change our plans."

About 25 Negroes and an elderly white man responded to Abernethy's call for volunteers to join Hibbler in a demonstration today.

Hibbler told the crowd that he intended to bring in blind singer Ray Charles and entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. to aid in the demonstrations. "We'll put on one of the greatest spectacles in your fair city you'll ever witness as long as you live," he said.

Water Rate Amendment Is Explained

The water department in City Hall was getting many requests today from consumers who want to take advantage of the new summer rate given final passage by the city commission last night.

E. S. Lowry, water superintendent, and City Manager Harold Schmitzer, stated that application forms which consumers must fill out to take advantage of the new rate will not be ready for several days.

"We will notify the public as soon as they are ready," City Manager Schmitzer said.

The new rate, which would apply to residential consumers for watering lawns and to schools and churches, provides a flat charge of \$3.75 for the first 7,000 gallons of water used. The next 13,000 would be at the rate of 35 cents per thousand gallons. A 4-1 water user used 20,000 gallons would be charged at the same rate as under the old ordinance.

The ordinance, amended last night carried a flat rate of \$2.60 for the first 4,000 gallons and 50 cents a thousand for the next 16,000 gallons.

A consumer who used 7,000 gallons a month under the old ordinance was charged \$4.10. Under the new summer rate he would pay \$3.75, a savings of 35 cents a month.

A consumer who used only 5,000 a month under the old rate paid \$3.10 and would have to pay the flat rate of \$3.75 under the ordinance passed last night. This bill of the 5,000-gallon consumer would be increased 65 cents a month if he made application for the new rate. If he does not make application he would be charged at the old rate of \$2.60. The new water rate applies only to those who make application for it, City Manager Schmitzer said.

In other words, officials explained, a consumer would have to use 7,000 gallons a month before there would be any savings under the summer rate.

Flying Colors Got His Goat

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Hazard Bill the goat is down on the farm today — his coat painted a gaudy green, yellow and red.

When an airman in Boston's squadron got a traffic ticket, failed to get a haircut, or overstayed a pass, he got to take care of the goat for a week.

So somebody got Boston's goat, splashed the paint over his hide and returned him.

The paint was so hard to remove Boston banished "Hazard Bill" to the barnyard until it could wear off.

Committee Quits On Women's Rights

AUSTIN (UPI)—An angered House committee finally called it quits early this morning on proposals to give women equal legal rights after its chairman made a dramatic walkout.

Rep. James Cotten of Weatherford, chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Committee, asked for a motion to recess shortly after midnight.

Cotten called for a voice vote, and the yeas have it and walked out while several members shouted protests.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston followed Cotten out the main door to the House trying to get him to ask for a record vote.

After Cotten refused, the committee haggled over what procedure would be proper to override Cotten's ruling. Finally the members recorded how they wished to be shown as voting to the committee clerk. The count was 10-5 against recess.

The committee hassle capped some four hours of testimony on two proposals to grant equal legal rights. One was a Senate-passed resolution by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan, the other a House version by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston.

About 300 women attended the hearing in the House gallery.

Moore's resolution is a sweeping change to grant all rights, including exempt certain laws including community property.

Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah, who sponsored the Senate version, told the committee it might jeopardize work already done if the committee tried to transact business after Cotten's recess ruling. Healy said that if the resolution goes to a subcommittee immediately and is reported back to the committee within two weeks, it will still have ample time to pass this session.

Several attorneys appeared against the idea of a constitutional amendment to grant rights, including two law professors and a member of the State Bar Association.

Mrs. Margaret Harris Amisler of Baylor and Ed Horner of St. Mary's in San Antonio protested the amendments idea. R. R. Hol-

Showdown Vote Slated In House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The choice before the House today was economy vs. federal spending for home town projects.

As the issue neared a showdown vote, all signs indicated the lure of the home town projects would prove stronger than the pleas of Republican leaders for budget-cutting economy.

Democratic leaders, after counting noses for four days, claimed they had the votes to win House approval of \$450 million of the \$600 million requested by President Kennedy to continue a job-creating program of public works started last fall.

Republicans, who voted overwhelmingly against the \$900 million program when Congress began it last fall, argued there was no justification for providing any more money in view of the way that the first \$400 million had been spent, or allocated.

They denounced it in debate Tuesday as a "boondoggle-leaking program." They said it had failed to alleviate unemployment and was carrying the deficit-ridden federal Treasury down the road to bankruptcy.

The GOP members wanted to know how Congress could even consider cutting taxes later this year to spur private enterprise into providing permanent new jobs, if this kind of "needless federal spending" was continued.

Democratic backers of the program accused the Republicans of fighting to cut off funds for public works projects designed to provide temporary jobs in communities with heavy unemployment.

Ask Specific Projects

Republicans argued that if public works were needed, Congress should approve specific projects which have been pending for years instead of giving the Kennedy administration blanket authority to parcel out federal funds to local communities for use in building "swimming pools, ski slides, and golf courses."

The Republicans surprised the Democratic leaders last Friday when they succeeded in persuading the House Appropriations Committee to deny every penny of the funds Kennedy had requested. The vote was 22-19.

Senate Passes Wilderness Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed overwhelmingly Tuesday a bill to preserve millions of acres of scenic public lands in their natural beauty as a national wilderness system.

The bill, approved by a vote of 73 to 12, now goes to the House where it faces a much more uncertain fate. The Senate passed a similar bill in 1961 by an even larger margin — 78-8 — only to see it die in the House.

The Senate action followed two days of debate during which all efforts to substantially alter the administration-backed proposal were rejected.

Supporters of the bill said it would set aside primitive areas in their natural state for the enjoyment of generations of future Americans.

Showers Due In Panhandle

By United Press International

Patchy fog and low cloudiness today warped off the midsummer-like sun in North Texas but little respite from the record-breaking heat was in prospect for southern sections of the state.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would cool in North Texas, with little change due in South Texas, which reported the nation's three hottest temperatures Tuesday.

The hottest spot in the country was Laredo, which reported a scorching 107 degrees. The temperatures reached 106 at McAllen, Calallen and Alice and 102 at Cotulla.

Forecasts called for cooling showers tonight in the Texas Panhandle.

Overnight low readings ranged from 52 at Dalhart and Alpine to 72 at Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Waco recorded 101 and Kingsville and Fort Worth had 100. The highs at both Waco and Fort Worth were the hottest ever recorded so early in the year. The previous April 9 maximum at Fort Worth was 91 degrees, registered in 1933.

Other blistering temperatures included 99 at San Antonio and Junction, 98 at Austin and Victoria, 97 at Dallas, Mineral Wells and Presidio and 96 at San Angelo and Abilene.

Pilot Assault

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas oilman Robert Mims was to be sentenced Monday on his conviction of charges he intimidated and assaulted the pilot of an airplane in flight.

A jury in the court of U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohanon found Mims guilty Tuesday of violation of a section of the federal aviation act of 1961 dealing with piracy of an airplane.

U.S. Atty. B. Andrew Potter said the conviction sets a precedent in federal law. The piracy act was passed following a flurry of airliner hijackings.

Wheat Program Depends On Referendum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., said today he did not think Congress will pass a wheat bill this year if farmers turn down the 1964 program in the national referendum May 21.

"There is the feeling in some quarters," Rogers wrote in a newsletter to his constituents, "that if wheat producers turn down the 1964 wheat program, Congress will produce another wheat program this year."

"I am convinced that this will not be the case."

The Texan then cited statements by Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., members of the Democratic congressional leadership. All said they did not think Congress will enact a wheat bill this year.

Special: Brakes adjusted 50c. Lloyd Kuntz Sinclair MO 4-7181. (Adv.)

Cranes Heading North For Summer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some of the world's last known flock of whooping cranes have apparently started a 2,500 mile trip from Texas to Canada for the summer.

The Interior Department said Tuesday four of the known flock of 28 at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast have disappeared. This is about the time of year that the cranes take off in small groups for their northern nesting grounds near Great Slave Lake, Canada.

Monastery May Go To Buddhists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco's "invisible monastery" may become a house of worship for Buddhists in the High Sierras.

The monastery, hidden from view behind the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, was a gift to San Francisco from William Randolph Hearst.

Mayor George Christopher has asked the museum trustees if they would be willing to give the monastery to a Buddhist congregation in Middlebar, a small town near Jackson, Calif.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hilde. Adv.

Art Student's Drawing Selected For Theater

Miss Nancy Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Jr. and art student in Mrs. Floyd Sackett's Art II Class in Pampa High School, submitted the winning sketch concerning a drawing of an event or development representative of Gray County, which will be reproduced in stone-relief on the walls of the Palo Duro Amphitheater now under construction in the Palo Duro State Park near Canyon.

The Twentieth Century Club undertook the sponsorship of the contest in Pampa Schools to determine the best drawing describing the event or development which has had the greatest significance in the history of this county.

Serving on the committee were Mrs. Al Knox of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. W. H. Greene and Tracy Cary, president of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society. Judges were Mrs. David Gantz, Mrs. Don George and Mr. Cary.

Miss Holt's drawing illustrated the oil industry of Gray County with a pump jack in the foreground, a refinery and tanks in the background.

Judging was based on three major points: 1) adaptability of the

drawing to duplication in relief in stone, 2) neatness in presentation, 3) artistic value.

The winning drawing will be reproduced in stone-relief on one of 30 plaques on the outside of the amphitheater. The student's original sketch will be framed and returned to the school. Miss Holt will also take part in the dedication ceremonies.

Runner-up sketch for the contest was a drawing by Miss Carol Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peoples, and a high school student in Art II. There were two honorable mentions, which are also on display at Canyon. Miss Zoell Hudson, Art III student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hudson and Marshall Gardner, Art I student and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gardner.

The amphitheater in Palo Duro State Park is being constructed by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation in conjunction with the State Parks Board.

This rugged outdoor theater, rising within the contour of a 600-foot bluff in the canyon, will be the setting for a pageant spectacle, where the story of the Texas Pan-

handle will be told in a play now being written by Paul Green, a Pulitzer-playwright.

"Woman's World In Sports, Too": Guest

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. James Anglin was guest speaker for the ESA at its monthly meeting held recently in the clubroom in the WCTU Building. Mrs. Anglin's topic was "It's a Woman's World, Too, in Sports."

Mrs. Janet Fry presided during the business session. The group completed plans for their Spring Presentation Dance, which will be held April 20.

Preliminary plans for the annual May Tea were made. Mrs. Lia Wills of Pampa will be guest speaker for the tea which is scheduled for May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Hand, Mrs. Rhea Wilson and Mrs. Jerry Carr.

Others present were Meses. Anglin, Fry, Mrs. Tippa, Arden Ranson, John Ball, Dick Waterfield, Tom Hobdy, Bill Starr, Charles Cole and Bill Varnell.

Take It From Kathy

By Kathy Peterson
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Dear Kathy: I am in the 7th grade at school, but am very short. I look like a first grader, and get teased constantly. It hurts when other girls don't want to be friends because of this. When boys won't dance with me, it's even worse. I was at a party dancing with a boy when some of the girls started teasing him. He finished the dance, but wouldn't come near me for the rest of the night. What can I do?—Shorty.

Dear Shorty: Look around and listen. You'll discover that each individual gets his share of teasing in 7th and 8th grade. Any distinctive characteristic attracts attention and can inspire unkind comments. This isn't fair, but it happens. Those it doesn't bother aren't teased very long. But when a victim shows discomfort, he's in for a long siege.

Lack of dancing partners is a typical 7th grade problem. It isn't limited to short or tall girls. Most boys at this age don't like to dance. As they become more sociable (only age will do it), you'll find more partners!

Work Horse
Dear Horse: The only person who can get her off her 180 pounds is YOU—and the method is so simple YOU wouldn't believe it! Tell her if she doesn't pitch in you'll pitch her out.

Dear Abby: Being one of the vast army of working wives and mothers, I offer this to your column because I am sure there are others who feel as I do. Every business has a peak period, and during this time, any conscientious worker gives her "all" and knows her boss is grateful. WHY then, when the husband or child of this worthy employee is ill at home—and the boss knows it—doesn't he tell her to take off early because he knows she's needed at home?

ONE FOR THE SUGGESTION BOX
What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Read the News Classified Ads

"What's New For Gardener" Shown At Meeting Of Pampa Garden Club

Pampa Garden Club met Monday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Coy Palmer, 2117 N. Russell, for a business meeting with Mrs. Myron Dorman, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Herman Hanks.

A social hour preceded the business meeting with refreshments served from a table appointed in the Easter motif.

Mrs. Dorman reported on the state convention, which was held in San Antonio on March 27-28. Plans for a rummage sale to be held April 24-25 were discussed. Members were urged to gather materials for the sale. A White Elephant Sale will be held in conjunction with the rummage sale.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the Civic Beautification Committee, reported on the completion and dedication ceremonies held for the Aspen Park Shelter and Bridge.

Mrs. Melvin Stephenson reported on the program of plans for the Spring Flower Show, which is planned for May 18.

Mrs. Floyd Watson presented the program on "What's New For the Gardener." Mrs. Watson displayed examples of new equipment fertilizers and sprays. She also informed the group of new plants and flower seeds for this Spring.

Mrs. Watson modeled a striped denim dress for gardening. Mrs. Milo Carlson and Mrs. Bob Miller also modeled clothes for the gardener.

Mrs. Owen Gee was co-hostess for the meeting.

The John Wilkinsons Are Bridge Hosts

CANADIAN (SPL) — Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson recently entertained the 40-50 Club. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Cunnitt were guests for the evening. Club members present were Messrs. and Meses. Tom Hill; Harry Rathjen; Pat Murphy; and Abe Haddox.

In the bridge games Mrs. Rathjen and Mr. Hill tallied high scores.

Mrs. Browning Has The Sew Club Meet

WHEELER (SPL) — The Sew Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Browning. The group pieced quilts, crocheted and visited. Homemade cookies, coffee and teas were served.

Members attending were Meses. Carl Barber, A. T. Cobb, W. R. Combs, A. M. Dickerson, John Lantz, Marvin Rippey, B. D. Vaughn, Delpas-Kindle, H. D. Cox, Jeff Davis and the hostess. Two visitors from Pampa were Mrs. Bill Hopper and Rosie Beard.

Mrs. Elaine McCasland attended as maid of honor with Mrs. Bob Karr of Abilene and Miss Nancy Whitener as bridesmaids. Brent Lasater of Gorman served as best man. Groomsman were Richard Jones, bridegroom's brother and Tom Laney of Amarillo. Ushers were Johnny Hutchinson, bride's brother and Richard Jones, bridegroom's brother and Tom Laney.

Following the bridegroom's return from a West Pacific tour with the Navy in November, the couple will make their home in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Wheeler High School and will graduate from McMurry College in May. At present, she is president of Delta Beta Epsilon social club; member of Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta and is employed in the Education Department at McMurry College.

Hutchinson - Jones Say Nuptial Vows

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Abilene High School and from McMurry College in 1961.

The most powerful new color in men's shirts: denim red. Red tones go well with brown suits which are gaining in popularity. Burton-down collars in both dress and casual shirts remain strong, but in lighter and brighter shades.

Read the News Classified Ads

SINUS
Get quick relief. 1 tablet lasts up to 8 hours. Ends needless suffering from sinus congestion. Guaranteed. At all drug stores.

SYNA-CLEAR
RICHARD DRUG
111 N. Cuyler MO 5-9747

Manners Make Friends



Don't like a particular dish? Accept a helping with no comment.

Dear Abby....

Mothers Need Sons Like This One

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother is my problem. She saves junk! She filled up two rooms of our house with junk and now she is starting to fill up a third. She saves old Christmas trees, burned-out light bulbs, old clothes, shoes, boxes, bottles, rags, newspapers, and even broken toys. I go to school and don't have time to clean up the house. I am ashamed to ask anyone over because I'm afraid they might open the wrong door. How can a 12-year-old boy get his mother to throw out all that junk? She is okay in every other way.

READY TO LEAVE
DEAR READY: Don't wait for Fire Prevention Week to dig into those junk-filled rooms. Get up early one Saturday morning and go to it. Separate the worthless junk (old Christmas trees, burned-out bulbs, rags, etc.) from items that could be restored (old clothes, broken toys) and give your Salvation Army a ring. Ask your mother to approve your sorting job and let the trash man haul the junk away. And stay home. Mothers need sons like you.

DEAR ABBY: Another girl and I share a four-room apartment for which we split all the expenses. We both work days and have to get our laundry and house-cleaning done in the evenings. Do you think it is fair that I do all the work while she sits on

her 160 pounds and watches TV all evening? I am getting fed up with her! She is so lazy you wouldn't believe it. She is 34 so don't tell me she's too young to know better. Can you help me?

WORK HORSE
DEAR HORSE: The only person who can get her off her 160 pounds is YOU—and the method is so simple YOU wouldn't believe it! Tell her if she doesn't pitch in you'll pitch her out.

DEAR ABBY: Being one of the vast army of working wives and mothers, I offer this to your column because I am sure there are others who feel as I do. Every business has a peak period, and during this time, any conscientious worker gives her "all" and knows her boss is grateful. WHY then, when the husband or child of this worthy employee is ill at home—and the boss knows it—doesn't he tell her to take off early because he knows she's needed at home?

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Remember You Can Charge It At Penney's

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday

this spring fashion points to inky patent pumps ... particularly ours

...with its good fitting last, its elegant yet comfortable mid-heel, its endless variety! Take note too—Penney's puts this patent in a class by itself with such details as 3-4 seamless cut, full leather lining, folded top line and 60 different sizes for perfect fit ... at only **799**

Flowers Say it Best!
Prettiest hats known to woman! Frothy, filled-to-brimming-over with soft, silken posies! The three shown cling-close along flattering cloche lines, come in a divine array of delicate pastels as well as black and white.

ONLY **3⁹⁸**

pleats take a topping of embroidery... forecast an easy summer in **DACRON® BATISTE!**

Starting now, and from now on... a dress classic with a great fashion future! A flattering swirl of lasting pleats, topped with a Schiffl-embroidery bodice and open Bermuda collar... for easy comfort, a yoked action back; for easy care, 100% Dacron® polyester batista that you can suds by hand for jiffy-quick freshness! Powder blue, pink, mint, beige. Sizes 12 to 20; 12½ to 22½.

only **8⁹⁵**

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

Mr. Eddie

25.98

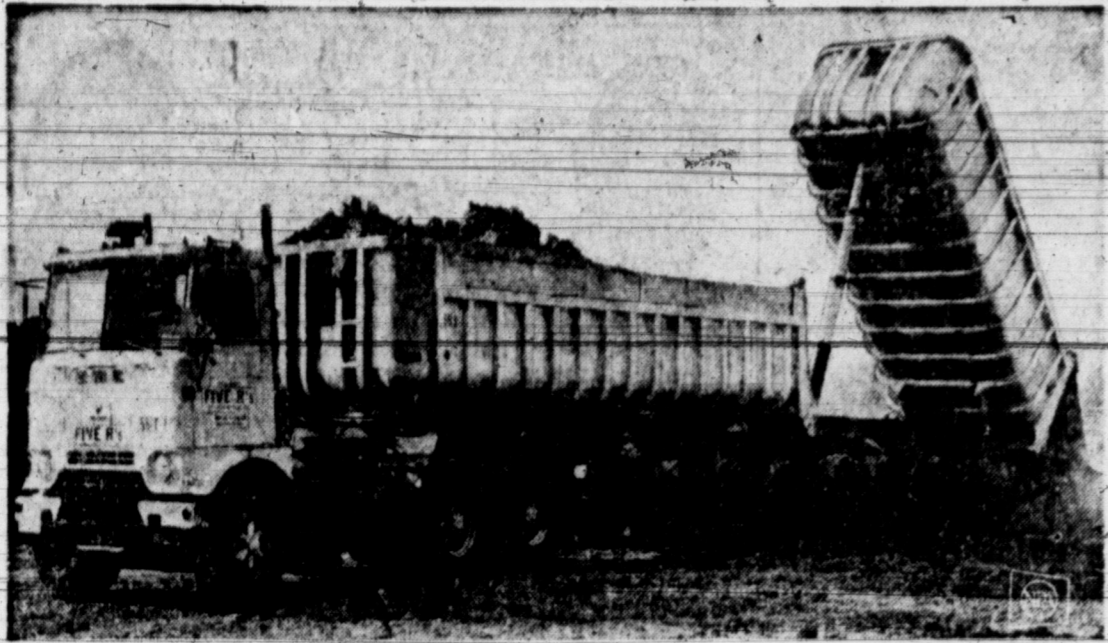
summer's constant companion—the full skirted classic, done here in fine sheer cotton—boasting more embroidery than eyeliner. Pastel pink, blue, maize, aqua, also in black, beige or white. sizes 8 to 20.

everything comes up NEW for Easter...

"Fashion-ites" Favor The Trimmed White Glove	Childcraft Bow Flirty Skimmer Strap	Penney's Own Boy's Slip-Ons Really Stay On!	Amazing Pentred Sole Slip-Ons
2 Pair	3"	5"	sizes 7" 6½ to 12
The most polished asset your fashions can have is a flick of white glove close at hand! We've short or medium lengths, in hand-sewn nylons or quality sewn cottons, all with embroidery in trims! 6", 7, 7½, 8.	We add girl-pleasing de-sanitized! Black patent tails to quality crafting! leather, white. 12½ to 3 A, 8½ to 3 B, C, D.	Here's an easy-on shoe that fits! Pentred soled, scuff resist black or brown leather. Sizes 8½ to 3, B, C, D.	Light, flexible Pentred soles are guaranteed never to need repair. Scuff resistant leather black, brown. Sanitized.

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GIANT STEPPER—Huge, 21-wheeled tractor-trailer combination above is revolutionizing earth moving operations in the Detroit area. The rig is dumping a 42-cubic-yard load of clay hauled from the Chrysler Expressway project. The Fruehauf double trailers are able to haul up to 57½ tons of earth on each trip, nearly twice as much as older units. It is hoped these giant trucks will spur the nation's interstate freeway building program.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to write in or mail items about the community and people of Pampa. Friends for inclusion in this column.

* Indicates paid advertising.

Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society has postponed its meeting for tonight due to Holy Week. The meeting will be held April 18.

Top o' Texas 4H Club has postponed its meeting for April 13 to April 20 due to the Easter Holiday. The meeting will be held in the Courthouse Annex.

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 800 S. Cuyler.

The deadline for registering for Troop Camping has been set for April 12. Registrations should be turned in to the Girl Scout office by that date, according to Mrs. Marian Osborne, executive director of Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Officials

(Continued From Page 1)

still men willing to be counted," the letter stated.

The five members of the new commission were sworn in by City Secretary Edwin Vicars.

Immediately following the induction, Sidwell yielded his place at the commission table to Mayor Thompson, who said:

"We will have no closed-door policy. Everyone will always be welcome."

The new mayor then asked that the meeting be adjourned.

Wheeling

(Continued From Page 1)

said "things are picking up and looking better." He said he hoped the improved demand for steel was not a result of stockpiling against possible strikes.

Steel Consumption Growing

Iron Age magazine said today that the rate of steel consumption is growing and holding at a higher level than anticipated. Some steel mills, the magazine said, believe that demand next month may be higher than capacity.

"Delivery promises on traditionally tight products are lengthening and sales offices are swamped with a deluge of orders," the metalworking weekly said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's number one producer, said the company would probably issue a statement on the increase later today. Bethlehem, and Jones and Laughlin, the second and third ranking producers, Tuesday night had "no comment" on the increase.

It was just one year ago that U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough handed President Kennedy a press release announcing that U.S. Steel was going to increase steel prices \$8 a ton.

Increases Anger President

The following day five other major producers followed suit and an angry President Kennedy told a news conference there was "no justification" for the increase.

"The American people will find it hard as I do, to accept a situation in which a tiny handful of steel executives whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility..." Kennedy then accused the steel companies of showing "utter contempt for the interest of 185 million Americans."

Nursing Home Kick Off Date Set April 22

The kick-off of the general solicitation phase of the current community campaign to construct and furnish a 50-bed Nursing Home will be held April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, according to officials at the Campaign Headquarters.

"This will mark the final two weeks of the campaign," said Arthur Teed, campaign chairman, "and we now feel confident that the minimum goal of \$200,000 will be realized."

A. J. Carubbi, Jr., general solicitation manager, said: "The Jaycees have formed a strong 9-team section of volunteer workers under the leadership of Lynn Thames and Richard Pitts. The women's section of 60 volunteers is headed by Mrs. Jack Osborne and Mrs. James Brown."

At a special meeting of the campaign board of directors Monday, Frank Culbertson, vice chairman, said, "The campaign total to date is \$63,000 and with three more weeks to go, we can certainly attain the \$200,000 goal if everyone who is interested will give all the time he can afford."

Next report meeting of the group is set for Thursday, 4 p.m., at the campaign headquarters, 109 North Ballard.

Burglars Take \$3.50 From Store

Burglars broke into the C. R. Anthony Store, 118 N. Cuyler, last night but their loot consisted of only about \$3.50 in change taken from a floral fund deposit jar in the office.

The break-in was reported to police at 8:05 a.m. today by Forrest Stafford, assistant store manager.

Police said entrance was gained by pulling bars from a rear window and breaking the window glass. Store officials said they could find nothing else missing or disturbed. The burglars left through the rear door.

JET PILOT KILLED
LAON, France (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force pilot was killed when his single-place jet crashed and exploded in northeastern France Tuesday. The pilot's identity was not immediately available, according to Air Force officials.

Grass Fire Burns For Three Hours

The Pampa Fire Department worked for nearly three hours yesterday to put out a grass fire eight miles southeast of the city.

Firemen reported that the fire had been set by sparks from a Fort Worth & Denver train and burnt off nearly a section.

The fire was on a Sinclair Oil Co. lease on the Combs - Worley Ranch.

Aerial Broken Off Automobile

Mrs. Bob Childers, 1115 N. Frost, reported to police that someone broke the radio aerial off her car while she was attending church last night.

She told police the car had been left parked near the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buckler and Ward Sts.

MEETS WITH COUNCIL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy meets with the National Security Council today and then plans to fly to Palm Beach, Fla.

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Willie Elkins
Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Mary Willie Elkins of Dallas, mother of Bill Elkins, 1917 Williston, who died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Born in Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Elkins had been married for 49 years to R. K. Elkins, who survives.

She moved to Pampa from Miami, Okla. in 1930, but for the past few years had been making her home in Dallas.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Pampa.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.

Survivors are her husband of the home, 5035 Live Oak, Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. B. R. D. E. Keim and Mrs. Jim McIntosh, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Claude Webb, and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson, both of Dallas; four sons, Raymond of Culver City, Calif., Garvin of Amarillo, Dale of Dallas and Bill of Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

Youth Center Calendar

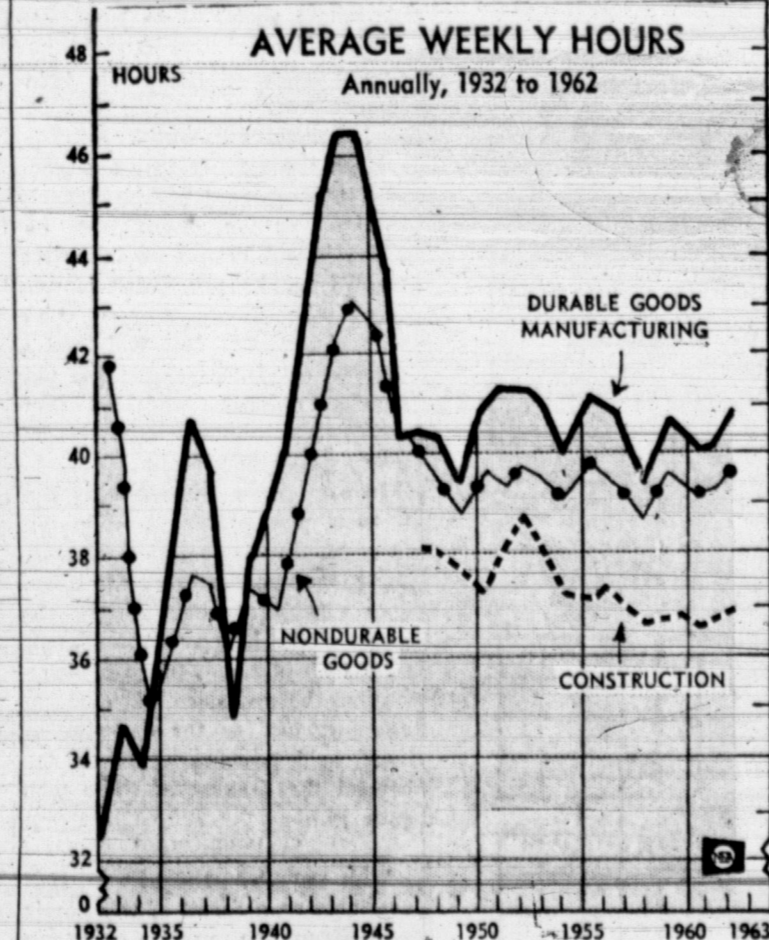
- Wednesday**
3:00 Center Opens
4:00 Advanced Beginners
5:00 Advanced Swimmers
6:00 Ladies and Mens Swim Class
7:00 All Ages Swim; Round Dancers
- Thursday**
2:30 Ladies Swim Class
3:00 Center Opens
4:00 Advanced Beginners
5:00 Advanced Swimmers
6:00 Swim Team
7:00 All Ages Swim; Men's Ju-do Class; Skin Diving Class in Meeting Room
9:00 Skin Diving Class in Pool
- Friday**
3:00 Center Opens
5:00 Advanced Swimmers
6:00 Ladies and Mens Swim Class
- Saturday**
9:00 Swim Club
10:00 Girl Scouts Swim
11:30 Pre-School Age Swim Class (4-6 yrs.)
5:00 Center Closes
- Sunday**
Center Closed all day Easter Sunday.

Municipal Court Docket

- Keith W. Heathington, Pampa, no tail lights on car, guilty, fined \$5; also muffler violation, guilty, fined \$10.
- William H. Sandefur, 425 N. Christy, no operator's license on person, guilty, fined \$15.
- Richard L. Beckham, 1021 S. Hobart, racing, guilty, fined \$10.
- Howard E. Winegart, 1137 Neel Rd., disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined \$10.
- Hurshel W. Burnett, 415 Naida, failure to yield right-of-way, guilty, fined \$15.
- Louie Morris, Hobart, Okla., displaying 1962 license plates, guilty, fined \$10.
- Eugene B. Madrid, 912 S. Faulkner, minor in possession, guilty, fined \$25.
- Gilbert Shelton, 315 N. Christy, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.
- Fletcher E. McCarthy, Perryton, intoxication, guilty, fined \$10.

SCHOOL FOR ELEPHANTS

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — A Belgian firm plans to set up a training camp to teach elephants how to work, it was reported here today.



NATION'S WORK WEEK—Little fluctuation is noted over the last 12 years in the average weekly hours worked in the manufacturing and construction industries. Newschart illustrates the slight changes since 1950 and shows, too, the peak reached during World War II in weekly hours worked. Average weekly hours worked today as compared with the 1950 mean: Durable goods: 40.9 and 41.1; nondurable goods: 39.7 and 39.7; construction: 37.0 and 37.1. (Source: U.S. Department of Labor.)

Dunlap's

Miss Sandler of Boston

Perky white and black patents. New nipped-off toe. Sizes 12½ to 4. **7.98**

MONTGOMERY WARD

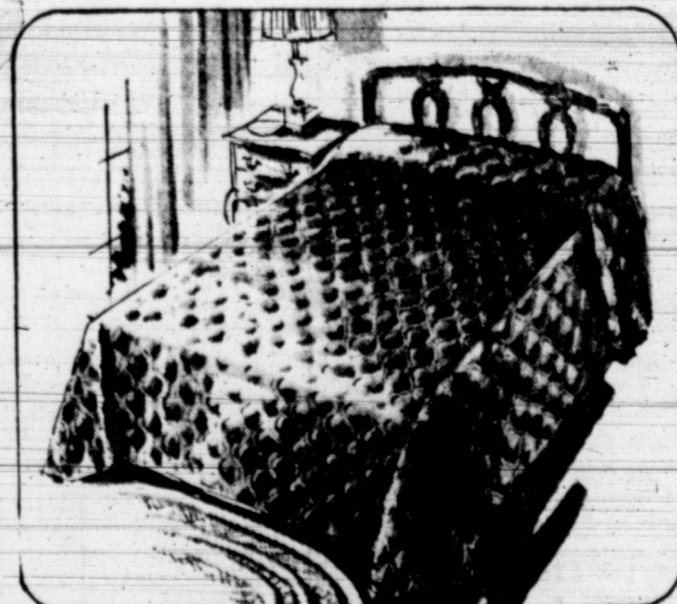
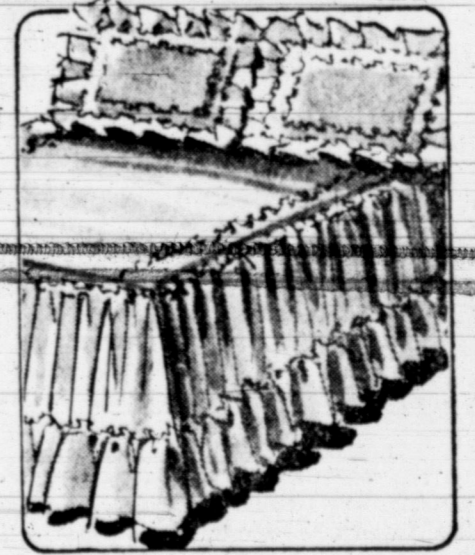
SPREAD THE NEWS! WARDS BEDSPREAD SALE IS A RIOT OF SAVINGS!

SAVE 2.11—RAYON CHALLIS

8.88

Either style, twin or full size; reg. 10.99

Save 20% on Wards machine-washable spread with the look of expensive luxury! Fresh style and careful tailoring make it a charming addition to any bedroom. Full 21" flounce falls in full folds from a cotton fill quilted top for an elegant touch. In 6 decorator colors and white. Draperies to match both styles available at low sale prices.



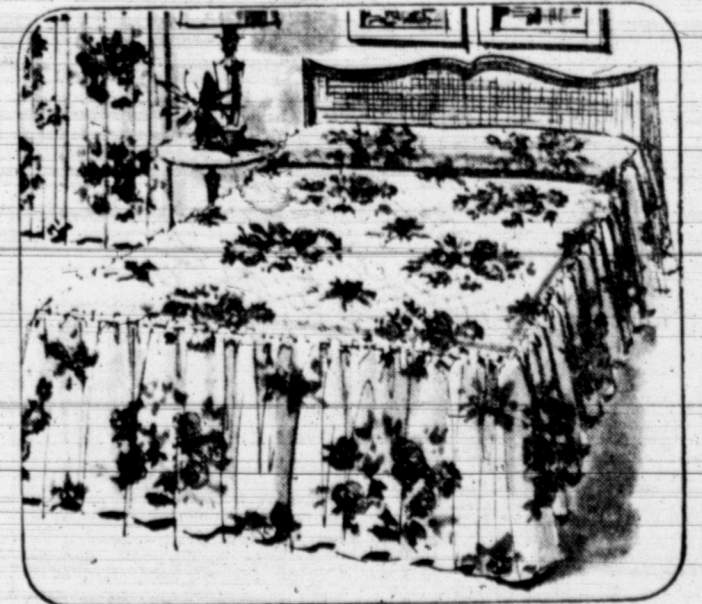
PUFF-QUILTED

CHROMSPUN WITH DACRON "88"

\$4 off lustrous Chromspun acetate throw style! Luxuriously quilted to the floor with Dacron polyester fill for a deep and lasting loft. Reg. 6.99 draperies, **5.99**

12.99

REG. 16.99 TWIN OR FULL



QUILTED FLORAL

SAVE '2 ON BRIGHT SPRING PRINT

Fresh flowers splashed across a field of white to bring spring beauty to any bedroom. Crisp-polished cotton skirt falls from puffy quilted acetate top.

10.99

REG. 12.99 TWIN OR FULL

SHOP ZALE'S FIRST... **UNIVERSAL** **SPRAY-STEAM-DRY-IRON**

* 3 IRONS IN 1: Spray... Steam... or Dry!

FANTASTIC VALUE **\$9.89**

CHARGE IT!

ZALE'S ANNIVERSARY VALUE 60-PIECE QUALITY STAINLESS

ALL 60 PIECES **\$29.95**

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

...by Oneida

Complete service for 8 plus all the most desired serving pieces... handsome contemporary design... "Arbor Rose" pattern never dulls with day-to-day use

ARBOR ROSE

ZALE'S

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

107 N. Cuyler Pampa MO 4-3877

The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to do so. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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No Easy Job

A primary goal of retailing is to obtain repeal of the wartime excise taxes on a wide variety of goods—sold at retail—leather wares, cosmetics, and so on. These were imposed as World War II emergency measures. But they are still on the books, all these years later.

The biggest winner of all, if the effort is successful, will be the consumer. Practically everyone in the country periodically and frequently buys products carrying these excise taxes. But the job ahead is not an easy one, due to several factors. One is the muddled tax situation in general. Another is the difficulty, because of the rules, in getting a measure such as this included in a tax bill. Another is the apparent indifference in some influential circles to the problem.

The Secretary of the Treasury, commenting on the matter, has said that once the major tax bill is out of the way, "I certainly think there should be a general look at excises to see if there is not a better way to rearrange them or if some of them should be modified, changed, eliminated, or have something done to them."

This, as a spokesman for the American Retail Federation observes, is "hardly a comfort." It is vague, and it shoves the problem into an indefinite future.

Expressions of consumer feeling, which certainly must be on the side of repeal of the wartime excise taxes, would be extremely helpful—there are a lot more consumers than there are makers and sellers of the goods involved. And a strong case can be made that repeal of emergency taxes, now that the particular emergency has long passed, should be part and parcel of any tax reform program.

No Laughing Matter

Last year everyone laughed when a bill submitted to congress for the farm administration budget included the phrase: provided that the Department of Agriculture cannot have more employees than there are farmers in the United States. (The amendment was knocked out.) But since then the number of farmers has been reduced and the Agriculture Administration has added 5,300 more employees.

A Three-Dollar Bill?

There has been a great deal of editorial criticism of proposals to eliminate or reduce the tax deductions now allowed for donations, by individuals and enterprises to charitable, educational, and other non-profit causes and institutions.

The obvious result would be a massive reduction in the money given for good works. But charity is not going to stop, education is not going to stop, and religion is not going to stop. So, if the flood of private funds is dammed, where is the money to come from? Answer: From government.

It has been suggested that some of the proponents of this proposal may want just that, in order to advance a vast Welfare State program in which ultimately government would do everything, run everything, and be all things to all men.

Finally, what virtue is there in any alleged tax reduction plan when it is accompanied by other plans which would increase the tax burden, both directly, as in the case of the added social security levies that became effective January 1, and indirectly, as in the case of elimination of traditional deductions? If that turns out to be the situation, the nation is being sold a three-dollar bill.

VISITATION

County Attorney Can't Understand Objections

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



The county attorney paid us a visit. He was elected to the office under circumstances which should be of interest to the conservatives who eagerly await the arrival of a hero on a beautiful white horse. The county attorney was an assistant attorney general in the state government. Our first meeting came about because it appeared to us that an attempt had been made to create a political entity in this ghost town and we didn't approve of the set up. The office of the attorney general set the record straight on the matter and that was that.

The former assistant attorney general decided to move to the Mohave County seat and a group of interested citizens evidently decided to see what they could do about replacing the then incumbent county attorney. Since the assistant attorney general had not been entirely separated from the office of the attorney general, he did not file as a candidate and did not conduct a personal campaign. His name did not appear on the ballot. There are few registered Republicans in Mohave County and the then incumbent is a Democrat. To elect the Republican, it was necessary for the voters to write in the name of the man who did not even have a personal campaign. It looked like a shoo-in for the incumbent. All the odds favored his re-election. The newcomer and write-in candidate was elected to be the county attorney, by a tremendous margin. In my opinion, the results of that election indicated a strong disapproval of the former county attorney but I do not know what caused the disapproval.

It is and has been my contention that the Chloride Water Co. has not been operated in the best interests of the subscribers and that the present acute water

shortage is not an accurate reflection of the existing conditions. I believed the Arizona Corporation Commission to be the responsible body in this case and made my beliefs known. A dozen or more water subscribers agreed with my beliefs and so stated. The corporation commission scheduled a hearing, then postponed the hearing to suit the convenience of the Mohave county attorney, who then decided we should have a talk. The county attorney expressed his opinion that we had achieved a certain sphere of influence in this area; an opinion with which I am not in agreement. The county attorney seems to feel that the only way the water problem can be solved is through an area development aspect which involves loans from the federal government. I believe he hoped we would agree with him.

For some reason or another he thought we were conservatives and that as conservatives, we would agree that the federal government should be called upon for aid under circumstances which made it difficult for the residents to solve a problem on their own hook. I am sure my wife and my daughter and I were a real disappointment to him and something of a trial. But, here's a typical situation. The county attorney is affable, courteous and articulate. He is also personable and persuasive and obviously ambitious. After I explained for about the third time, my opposition to the plan, he said he hoped the people of Chloride would approve and that he didn't think we would turn off our water faucets when plenty of water would be available.

We then explained that refusing our sanction to the plan meant that if and when he might be successful, we would not become a party to what we consider to be thievery and that we would attempt to solve the problem for ourselves—even if we had to haul water and this brought on a reaction I have seen on more than one occasion. The county attorney does not think I am bluffing or that I am a liar. He heard what I said. On the other hand, his training and experience does not permit him to have any real comprehension of our beliefs. He knows they exist but he cannot understand that we would not eventually become a party to a situation which we believe involves a basic immorality. Only when and if he ever sees our refusal to sanction this plan in action, will he be able to begin to understand what my wife and my daughter and I were talking about. He obviously believes government can do something for the people without doing something to them. My beliefs are a little more realistic.



Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

In the Bronx area of New York near the Triborough Bridge there is a large glass and mirror factory, where more than 100 men and women cut, break and turn out 25,000 mirrors a day, and none of them believe in the seven-year whammy associated with a broken looking-glass. But it took Henry Ashenfarb, who runs the plant, many years to assemble this work force. He pointed out that most people are reluctant to break a mirror and many job seekers turned away from the factory with a fast skip and jump because of the centuries-old myth. Occasionally the boss smashes a mirror to reassure new employees that this superstition is pure hokum.

Danish pastries made in the United States have delighted the palates of millions for many years, so now the Danes have decided to cash in on their country's image by offering frozen cakes made in Denmark. A letter in today's mail reminded us that it is now autumn in South America. It was an invitation to a wine and grape harvest festival in Chile. But we must decline because of a heavy writing and travel schedule in the United States and Canada. The tax-exempt status of some foundations is threatened by an investigation being carried out by the Internal Revenue Service, which reveals abuses of their privileges. Country Editor speaking: "I wonder if Pravda printed the news from Florida that the Reds beat the Yankees." Americans could really sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" if the music was transposed down one key to A Flat.

"Magic will be around as long as there are people, because you cannot stamp out illusions," says J. Marberger Stuart, secretary of the Society of American Magicians. We have seen most of the great magicians of the past fifty years because their entertainment has always fascinated us. The easiest person to fool is another magician and the most difficult to trick are young lads up to the age of 12. A good master of hoodwink misdirects your attention but the kids sometimes see what the operator doesn't want them to see. There are about 100,000 amateur and professional magicians in the United States.

An excellent book "Family Living in the Bible" by Edith Dean and just published by Harper and Row, relates that juvenile delinquency was a problem even in Biblical times. It also covers the perplexing situations and parent relationship of that era which somewhat parallel family life of today. It's good, interesting reading. Mrs. James Barry of New York sends us this suggestion: Vinegar and salt make a splendid polish for brass. Rinse the object in water after polishing and buff well.

"One square mile of ocean 90 feet deep would contain three tons of iodine worth \$10,000, enough gold to make a five-inch cube worth \$42,000, enough silver to make a ball 25 inches in diameter and worth \$12,000, and nine tons of copper worth \$2,500. However, it would be uneconomical to lift great quantities of water out of the ocean for mineral and metal extraction. Research at Chicago University finds that a basic ingredient called lobeline sulphate is effective in curbing the urge for tobacco and is free of ill effects.

"Today's favorite gag: The young doctor was puzzled by his patient's illness. 'Have you ever had this condition before?' he asked. 'Yes, I have,' the patient replied. 'Well, then,' the doctor said gravely, 'you've got it again.' 'Sign in the window of an installment-plan furniture store: "Feather Your Nest With a Little Down."

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Greater Love Hath No Man



Edson in Washington

New C-C Head Zeroes In On Nationalization Pushers

By PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON (NEA) — A new set of devils — said to be responsible for the growing power of the federal government regardless of whether Democrats or Republicans run the White House — has been identified by the president-elect of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

He is Edwin P. Neilan of Wilmington, Del., chairman and president of the Bank of Delaware, who will be installed May 1, for a one-year term as head of the nation's largest business organization.

Speaking just after announcement of his election by the chamber's board of directors, Neilan declared that the impetus for "nationalization" in the United States remains the same regardless of which political party is in power.

"It comes," he asserted, "from a relatively small group of entrenched civil servants who use both parties to extend their power and social philosophy."

"They appear to be beyond any adequate control by the thin layer of political appointees at the top," Neilan names no names, gives no specific examples, does not identify in what government agencies "the entrenched" are to be found.

But this is something brand new in the way of a charge from the business community as to who is responsible for all the big government programs businessmen object to.

Neilan's target isn't the Americans for Democratic Action, the favorite group to blame for what's wrong with the country. Neither does he make the Communists his whipping boy. Nor does he hold that new Washington policies are dictated by the labor bosses—though he does have some definite views on treating the monopoly power of labor unions the same as business monopolies.

Democratic new frontiersmen aren't blamed any more than the Republicans by Neilan. No, it's this unspecified little group of top-grade civil servants — government career men barged from political

The American Way

THE BENEFITS OF LIBERTY

By Willis E. Stone

In our studies of the growth of federal power, it is easy to become engrossed with the evils of big government. In fact, we too often concentrate more on the evils of tyranny than on the benefits that will occur once the evils are eliminated.

Perhaps we should look instead to the future of each individual American once the proposed Liberty Amendment becomes the law of the land.

Individual Advantages
The Liberty Amendment will cut the cost of Government more than half — more than enough to offset the revenue loss through repeal of individual income taxes. This means you will not be required to fill out tax form No. 1040 ever again. None of your earnings will be withheld from you.

Your take-home pay will be increased by an amount equal to the amount you now report as tax on form 1040. This enormous increase in spendable income will not involve a change in the rate of pay. It will simply restore to us that which we have already earned.

This increase in our take-home pay will permit us to buy the things we have been wanting. Whether we spend it or save it, it still goes into trade, and will automatically increase the volume of business being done by the present business community by more than 15 per cent.

Instead of the agony of paying individual income taxes, we will enjoy the beneficence and incentives of economic freedom.

Instead of the Federal Government operating at an average annual deficit of \$12 billion per year as it has these past 20 years, it will operate with a balanced budget and be able to pay off the national debt in an estimated 50 years.

And think of the advantage to every businessman when the threat of Federal cost-free, rent-free, tax-free, cutthroat competition is removed. Consider the endless benefits to come from a people whose genius is no longer restrained by political straitjackets or the blight of impossible taxation.

Labor-Management Benefits
Even the conflict between labor and management will be largely resolved by the amendment because it will restore to labor the reward for its toil which is now being taken away through the withholding tax. This will put a greater net increase into the pay envelope of every American than any politician or any labor leader every dared to promise.

In each State, in each city, and to each person, the situation differs, but in every instance, without exception, the economic freedom restored to us through the terms of the Liberty Amendment means an infinite variety of benefactions beyond our capacity to imagine, just as the Constitution itself held advantages for us far beyond the dreams of those who gave it life.



Allen-Scott

Report

Memorandum Circulated Among Johnson's Backers Relates VP's Epic Saves in Asia, Berlin, Middle East



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — You may not be aware of it, but Vice President Lyndon Johnson has scored a number of epic triumphs in foreign affairs.

Outstanding among these fabulous feats are — single-handedly virtually saving Southeast Asia from being overrun by the Communists; performing the same redoubtable feat in West Berlin after the Reds erected their wall; and averting a disaster-loaded crisis in the Middle East.

These heretofore unknown accomplishments are spelled out in an unabashed candor in a remarkable memorandum being circulated in select Johnson quarters. Prepared with White House and State Department assistance, this six-page single-spaced document has all the earmarks of a campaign thesis.

This is particularly significant in the light of Johnson's wary refusal last week, during a TV interview, to disclose whether he is a candidate for a second term. After solemnly disclaiming he had "reached for the presidency in 1960," the Texan wordily asserted it will be up to the "convention delegates" to decide whether he again runs on the President's ticket.

On the basis of the backstage memorandum, if Johnson isn't Kennedy's 1964 running mate, he will have been done wrong. Following is what it says Johnson did:

"In the spring of 1961, Southeast Asia appeared to be crumbling before the Communist onslaught. The Vice President undertook a mission to South Vietnam, the Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Pakistan. In every country he negotiated agreements to strengthen either their military defenses, their economies, or both. The mission was so successful that Chiang Kai-shek has been quoted as stating that it stopped the Communist drive. Furthermore, according to embassy reports from all of the countries, his public appearances so heartened the people that their will to resist Communism was strengthened."

This miraculous story was very much the same in West Berlin:

"When the Communists put up the wall in Berlin, the immediate reaction was panic on the part of the German people. There was so little will to resist, that the Communists could have virtually walked into West Berlin and taken it over. The Vice President went to Berlin, bringing the people the direct pledge of the President of the United States that this country would support West Berlin to the hilt. The visit reversed the situation and today Berlin remains free."

And the Middle East, always on the verge of conflict, was saved from explosion in this historic manner:

"In the late summer and early fall of 1962, the Vice President was sent on a 'preventive medicine' trip to the Middle East. He visited Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece, and Italy. . . Disturbing situations had developed in each which, if left unchecked, could have developed into serious hazards for the free world. In each country, views were exchanged and the Vice President was able to return with a comprehensive report on steps that could be taken by the United States to meet the troublesome situation in the Middle East."

A BIG WHEEL — Throughout the intriguing memorandum stresses Johnson's weighty importance and significance in the Kennedy Administration. He is insistently portrayed as a key figure in the making and executing of policy.

According to this account, Johnson is the real author of the executive order against discrimination in federal employment, as well as the basic policy governing the communications satellites program. Regarding the former, the memo asserts:

"As one of the President's first acts, he asked the Vice President fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

The Liberty Amendment provides that:

"Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"Sec. 4. Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."

(Editor's Note: — Willis E. Stone has just been awarded a Freedom's Foundation Medal for his article, Who Were These Men?)

to draw up the strongest possible executive order against discrimination. This was done, and the order combined not only work on government contracts but work in the field of federal employment.

Two other interesting disclosures are contained in a list of Johnson's important activities.

It is revealed they include "attending every session which the President holds with his advisers prior to a news conference," and "attending, as a member, meetings of the Smithsonian Institution Board of Regents."

The memorandum opens with the emphatic assertion that the scope and responsibility of the vice presidency has greatly changed in the two years Johnson has held the office, and concludes with a graphic description of how greatly in demand he is as a speaker.

Interspersed is an account of the increased importance and range of Johnson's staff. Following is what the memo says about all this:

"It is readily apparent from a survey of the activities of the Vice President over the past two years that the office has changed both in terms of scope and responsibility. There has not only been considerable, although relatively unpublicized, activity, but the activity has involved responsible decisions affecting our government."

"Under the Kennedy Administration, the office of the vice presidency moved rapidly. Genuine authority was conferred upon the Vice President in the fields of space and equal employment opportunity, and instead of going on 'goodwill' missions, the Vice President actually undertook negotiating missions for the President."

"As the vice presidency has changed, so have the functions of his staff. Up until very recently a vice president's staff consisted of people who helped him answer his mail and a military aide who took care of ceremonial functions. Now members of the staff engage in activities involving the executive branch."

"Walter Jenkins (administrative assistant) attends the sessions in which Larry O'Brien discusses problems of congressional liaison. George Reedy (press assistant) attends the sessions which Pierre Salinger holds with federal information officers in advance of the President's press conference. The staff has established liaison procedures with the State Department, the Defense Department, and other agencies of government involved in vice presidential responsibilities."

"The Vice President is so much in demand for Jefferson-Jackson Day speeches that a regular procedure has been set up to coordinate them with the Democratic National Committee."

ANOTHER DUD — The White House is very uneasy over the growing possibility Congress may investigate that Consumer Advisory Council the President approved last July with much hoopla.

Congressional critics have been unable to ascertain what the council has accomplished. According to them, the record is blank. The council has one full-time staff member, a friend of the President's sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, who has had little experience in consumer problems. Dr. Fred Leonard, scientific director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratory of the Army's famed Walter Reed Hospital, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service decoration for exceptional accomplishments. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Re-Me, the only woman member of Congress who has served in both branches of Congress, has an all-time record in answering roll calls—more than 1,360.

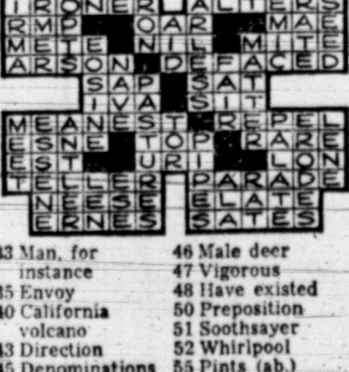
The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 10, the 100th day of 1963.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
On this day in history:
In 1841, Horace Greeley published the first issue of the New York Tribune.
In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.
In 1945, the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the 80th Division.
In 1962, an increase in steel prices so angered President Kennedy that he stepped in and forced the boost to be wiped out.

Variety Bit

- ACROSS
- 1 Strain
- 2 Farm building
- 3 Light touch
- 12 Operative solo
- 13 Toward the sheltered side
- 14 Before
- 15 Drawers
- 17 Legal point
- 18 Frozen rain
- 19 Asylum
- 21 Kind
- 23 Farming
- 24 Mouth part
- 27 Church service
- 29 Nailed boxes
- 32 Kind of gum
- 34 United
- 36 Malevolence
- 37 Second vending
- 38 Fillip
- 39 Scorpius
- 41 Lone Scout
- 42 English coal measure
- 44 Exclamations of triumph
- 46 Specters
- 49 Harass
- 53 Small flap
- 54 Valued
- 56 Entire
- 57 Allowance for waste
- 58 Having pedal
- 59 Driving command
- 60 Fowl
- 61 Sprightly
- DOWN
- 1 Enervates
- 2 Verbal
- 3 Number
- 4 Fence openings
- 5 French dance

Answer to Previous Puzzle



12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

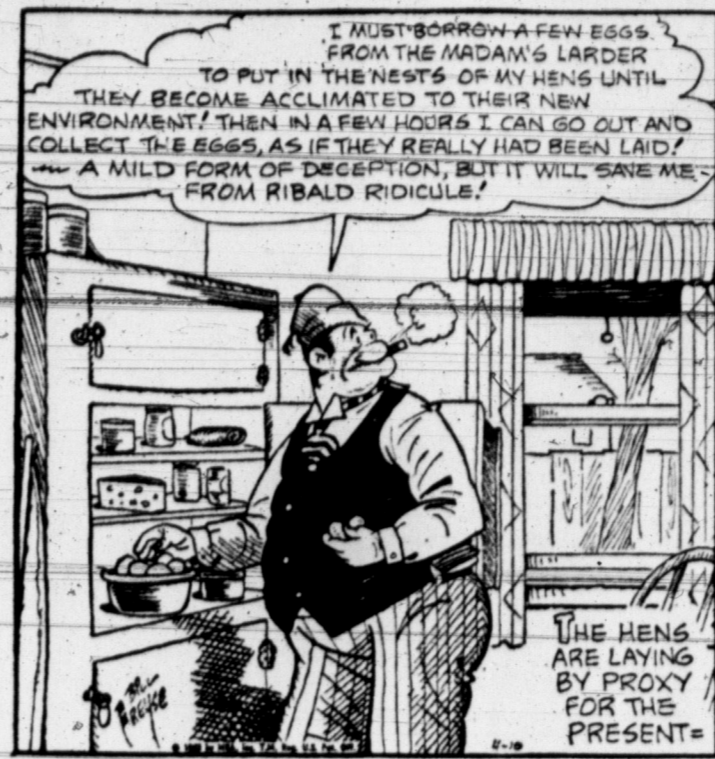


"Cap'n Noah was right after all! I thought we were just going to have the usual April showers!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople BLITZ BROTHERS

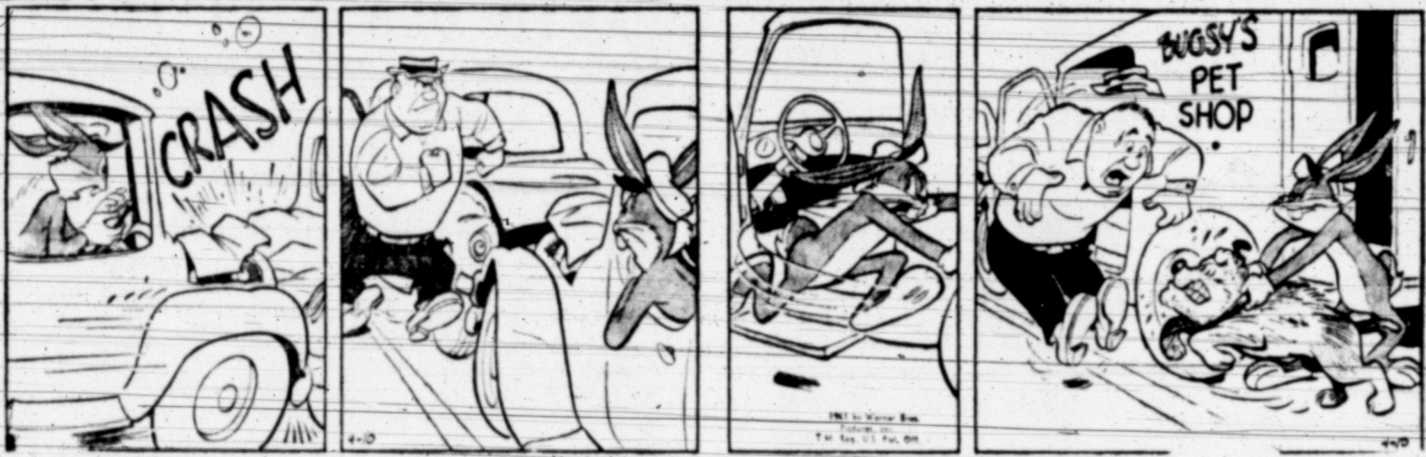
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Marty Meekle



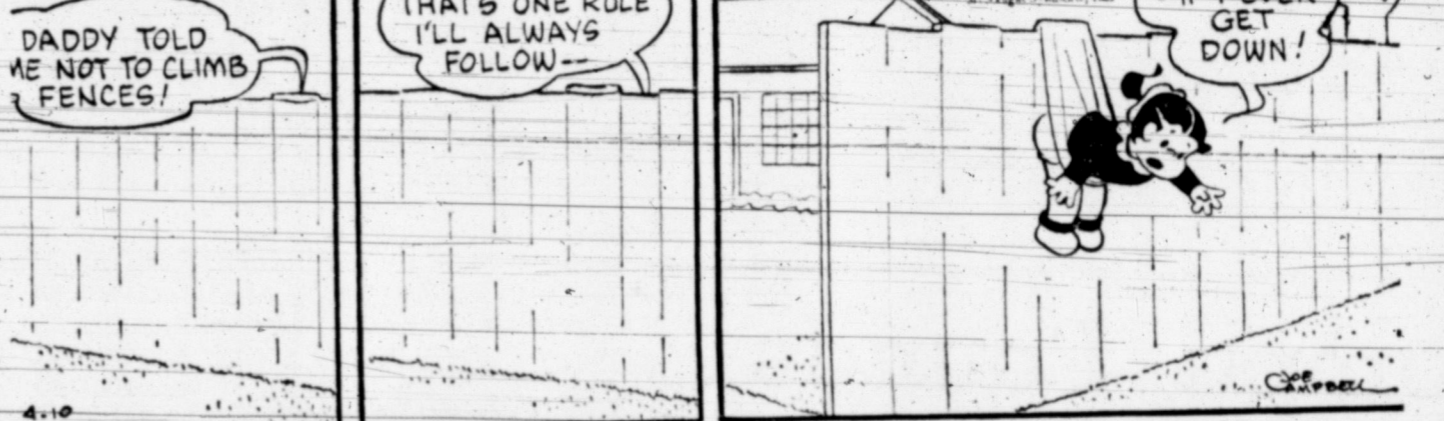
Bloodie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Pricilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Pciooke





KNOCKDOWN — Robert Lewis of Canada (right) knocks over the last hurdle on the way to win the low hurdles in the district 2-A meet yesterday. Terry Bromlow of Lefors (far left) swoops over his hurdle to finish second in the heat and third in the finals. (Daily News Photo)



RECORD-BREAKER — Tommy Smith of Lefors breaks the tape on the last leg of the sprint relay team which set a new district record yesterday. Giving it all he has as he fights to make the last few yards is Herbert Duncan.



LAST GASP — Straining with intensity, Herbert Duncan of Wellington battles to the tape in the 100-yard dash. Duncan won the event with the top time, 10.3, while Rodney Airington of Lefors, on Duncan's left, was second and Jack Stargell, extreme left, was third. In rear are Dickie Crockett of McLean and Richard Bull of Lefors. (Daily News Photo)

Wellington Wins, Lefors Second, Canadian Third In District 2-A

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor
LEFORS — Wellington topped District 2-A track meet here yesterday. The Skyrockets finished with 165 points to the Pirates' 123. Canadian, led by their one-two punch of Robert Lewis and Wynnan Prater was third with 99 points, followed by Memphis with 43, Clarendon with 33 and McLean with 28 markers.

The Skyrockets took five individual wins, a mile relay victory and two second places. Lefors had two individual wins, the sprint relay honors and four second places. Canadian topped the entrants for regional with four wins and five second places, but did not have the depth as Wellington placed 28 men for points and Lefors had 25, while Canadian only had six point-getters and their third place relay team to go with the 67 points piled up by Prater and Lewis.

Prater won individual meet honors with 34 points, placing second

in the 880, the low hurdles, the high hurdles and the high jump and third in the broad jump. Lewis was one point behind him as he won both hurdles and the high jump and ran a leg on the mile relay team. Rodney Airington of Lefors was third in individual honors with 29 points on seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad-jump and a leg on the record-breaking sprint relay squad.

The relay team of Airington, Phil Woodring, Terry Bromlow and Tommy Smith swept the course in 45.0, breaking the old record held by a previous Pirate team, 45.3.

The new marks
Wayne "Lightning" Coleman set a new record of 11'3" in the pole vault. The Pirate junior, who jumped 11'6" at the Amarillo Relays, also qualified for regional on the mile relay team. His jump erased the mark of 10'9" held by Jackie Bridges of Memphis.

The other mark was the expected smashing of the 880 by Les-

ter Welch of Clarendon. The Broncho flash ran the distance in 2:04.2, well under the old mark of 2:10.6 by Willingham of McLean.

Qualifiers
Besides Airington, Coleman, the sprint relay squad and the mile relay team of Coleman, Neal Cates, James Alexander and Wood-

ring, the Pirates also qualified Don McCool and Marvin Todd, one-two in the discus, for regional.
For Canadian, Prater qualified in four events; Lewis in three and with the mile relay team and Jerry Peetrie, second in the 440.
McLean qualified only one man, miler John Bible.

Regional will be at Lubbock April 19-20.

RESULTS
100 - yard dash: Duncan, Wellington; Airington, Lefors; Stargell, Memphis; Crooks, Memphis; Bull, Lefors; Crockett, McLean. Time: 10.4.
220 - yard dash: Duncan, Wellington; Airington, Lefors; Brom-

low, Lefors; Bull, Lefors; Prater, Canadian; Bergvall, Wellington. Time: 23.5.

440 - yard dash: White, Wellington; Peetrie, Canadian; McLean, Wellington; Hudson, Wellington; Graham, McLean; Coleman, Lefors. Time: 53.3.
880 - yard run: Weick, Clarendon; Ford, Wellington and Stone, Clarendon tied for second. Ford to go to regional; Tate, McLean; Poteet, Wellington; A. McCool, Lefors. Time: 2:04.2. (new record-old record 2:10.6 by Willingham of McLean)
Mile run: Wolf, Wellington; Bible, McLean; Rivers, Canadian; Bench, McLean; Swoot, Wellington; Welker, Canadian. Time: 8:00.4.

180 - yard low hurdles: Lewis, Canadian; Prater, Canadian; Hatch, Wellington; Martin, Wellington. Time: 20.9.
120 - yard high hurdles: Lewis, Canadian; Prater, Canadian; Bromlow, Lefors; Hatch, Wellington. Time: 15.5.

440 - yard relay: Lefors (Rodney Airington, Phil Woodring, Terry Bromlow, Tommy Smith); Wellington, Memphis, McLean, Clarendon. Time: 45.0. (new record-old record 45.3 by Lefors)
Mile relay: Wellington, Lefors, Canadian, Memphis, Clarendon. Time: 3:36.2.

High jump: Lewis, Canadian; Prater, Canadian; Harwell, Canadian; Bromlow, Lefors; Bull, Lefors - Wozem, Clarendon; Grady, Clarendon, tied for fifth. Height: 5'10".
Broad jump: Bergvall, Wellington; Airington, Lefors; Prater, Canadian; Hudson, Wellington; McLain, Wellington; Cates, Lefors. Distance: 19'5 1/2".
Pole vault: Coleman, Lefors; Hudson, Wellington; and Ford, Wellington tied for second. Hudson to regional; Patterson, Wellington; D. Bridges, Memphis; Woodring, Lefors. Height:

11'5" (new record - old record 10'12'29" by Bridges, Memphis)
Shot put: Sexton, Memphis; Hale, Wellington; Todd, Lefors; D. McCool, Lefors; Duncan, Wellington; Carroll, Memphis. Distance: 45'2".
Discus: D. McCool, Lefors; Todd, Lefors; Shelton, Clarendon; Rudy, Wellington; Wells, Wellington; McMinn, Lefors. Distance:

Canadian won both the freshman and elementary class meets by wide margins. McLean was second and Memphis third in elementary, with Wellington second and McLean third in the freshman class.

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Holladay Speaks At Buck Banquet

WHITE DEER (Sp) — Over 150 friends, fans and former players turned out last night to hear Pampa football coach Otis Holladay at the annual White Deer - Skellytown Lions Clubs annual sports banquet.

Holladay coached the Bucks from 1954 through 1958, producing a state champion in his final year. Holladay spoke on the responsibility a high school athlete has when he represents his school and his community athletically, and also touched on the attitude and responsibility of the fans and supporters of the team themselves. Holladay was accompanied by assistant coach Randy Roten.

The football, basketball, girls basketball, track and tennis teams were honored at the banquet. Coach Collie Huffman reviewed the football season, which saw the Bucks finishing second in district and producing a 5-5 season record; and on the track team, which won district honors and is sending a large number of runners into regional competition.

Coach Roy Simmons spoke of the successful basketball season, which produced a district champion in the Bucks' first year in Double - A competition. Ronnie Mills reviewed the girls basketball team, which finished second in district; and principal Lawson Shaw, the tennis coach, spoke on the district net champions.

Phillips Wins Volleyball

PHILLIPS (Sp) — The Phillips girls volleyball team edged the Pampa Harvestettes, two games to one, in a practice match here yesterday, as Pampa, the District 3 - AAAA champs, and Phillips, the 1-AAA titlists, kept in shape for regional play.

Playing time matches, Phillips took the first game, 15-10. The second game was deadlocked at nine - all and went into sudden death overtime, with the Harvestettes finally pulling out a 14-12 win. Pampa came back to take the final game, a 9-6 victory.
Spikers for Pampa were Gertie Eslick, Francine Forrester, Jan Little and Jane Thompson. Set-ups were Joan Preston, Loretha Henry, Elaine Thornburg and Helen Reed.
The Harvestettes play a return match at West Texas State University next Tuesday, having downed the Buffettes, 4-1, in their previous match, in their last warmup before regional.

Quails Stop Mobeettie, 7-5

QUAIL (Sp) — Quail exploded for a four-run fifth inning to hold off a Mobeettie rally and take a 7-5 win here yesterday, the second straight district baseball victory for the Quails and the second loss in as many tries for the Hornets.

Gerald Gudge and Dale Morris were locked in a 2-2 pitchers' duel in the fourth inning when the left-handed Gudge developed a sore arm and had to be yanked. The hosts then proceeded to tee off on reliever Eddie Vowell for a lead run in the bottom of the frame and then got two singles and a ringing double by Harris, coupled to Mobeettie errors for four runs and the ball game.

Mobeettie picked up a run in the sixth on walks and errors, and then got two more on Bradley Trout's hit in the seventh, but Morris bore down to retire the side for the win.

The Hornets scored their first run on a single by Vowell and a double by Charlie Risner. Their fourth-inning tally came when Ray Corcoran led off with a triple and Eddie Hodges singled him home.

Quail got their first run on singles by Boyce and Harris and their second on walks and a hit by Don Morris.
Mobeettie hosts Hedley next Tuesday.

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Pampa Pounds Palo Duro, 8-0

AMARILLO (Sp) — Jerry Glover pitched his best game of the season yesterday as he evened Pampa's district baseball record at 2-2 with an 8-0 shutout win over Palo Duro.

Glover, who has been beset by lack of fielding and hitting support all year, won his second game against five defeats as his red-hot, two-hit pitching stopped the Dons cold while his mates got 11 hits and eight runs behind him.

Strikes Out 14
Glover exhibited almost perfect control as he struck out 14 batters, walked two and gave up two hits, one of the scratch variety, while his mates played near flawless ball behind him, committing only one error.

Pampa wrapped it up in the first-inning. The Dons, figuring Pampa couldn't hit lefthanders after John Bowman of Tascosa had held them to only two hits last week, started portside David Nordquist. Nordquist struck out the first two batters and then Keny Hebert singled through the box. Glover doubled to right - center field to send him home and Larry Gregory lifted a 325-foot homer over the left field fence. Ricky Stewart beat out a bunt single, stole second and went to third on an error. Nordquist committed a balk to send Stewart home and was abruptly yanked for Mike Vachon.

First Pitch
Darrel Garrison hit Glover's first pitch down the left field line for a double, but Glover struck out the next two batters, and was in trouble only once the rest of the game as he faced only 25 men.

Vachon was treated as rudely as Nordquist as the Harvesters reaped three more runs in the second-inning. With one out, Ken Collins singled over second, Jerry Garrison beat out a single to deep short and Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid tripped to the right - center field wall. "El Bandido" came home as the center fielder threw wildly to the plate.

Dons Threaten
Palo Duro's only threat came in the third inning, when Glover momentarily lost his control. Terry Simpson opened with a walk, Glover struck out the next two batters, but Dan Moreman blooped a Texas Leaguer over the infield for a single. Dean Reding

walked to load the bases but Glover got the third out on a popup to Collins, and the Dons never got past first base the rest of the game.

Pampa got their final run in the seventh when Phillip Smith opened the inning with a single, and Madrid sacrificed pinch-runner Ricky Goodwin to second. Goodwin went to third on an error and scored on Glover's sacrifice fly.

Pampa returns home Friday and Saturday to play Lubbock and Monterey.

Pampa	ab	r	h	bi
J. Garrison, rf	3	1	1	0
Oler, rf	0	0	0	0
a-Smith	1	0	1	0
b-Goodwin	0	1	0	0
Madrid, lf	3	1	2	2
Hebert, cf	4	1	2	0
Glover, p	3	1	2	2
Gregory, c	2	1	2	0
Stewart, 2b	2	1	2	0
Vann, 2b	0	0	0	0
c-Aftergut	1	0	0	0
Maynard, 1b	3	0	1	0
d-Harnsberger	0	0	0	0
Arthur, 3b	3	0	0	0
Middleton, 3b	0	0	0	0
Collins, ss	2	1	1	0
a-Johnson	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	11	6

Palo Duro	ab	r	h	bi
D. Garrison, ss	3	0	1	0
Johnson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Simpson, 2b	1	0	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0
Perry, lf	1	0	0	0
Storrs, lf	2	0	0	0
Moreman, 1b	3	0	1	0
Reding, rf	2	0	0	0
f-Wisdon	1	0	0	0
Walsler, c	3	0	0	0
Sadler, 2b	3	0	0	0
Nordquist, p	0	0	0	0
Vachon, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	0

a-batted for Oler in 7th, b-ran for Smith in 7th, c-batted for Vann in 6th, d-ran for Maynard in 6th, e-batted for Collins in 5th, f-batted for Wisdom in 7th.
Two-base hit-D. Garrison, Glover. Three-base hit-Madrid. Home run-Gregory. Sacrifice hit, Madrid, Glover. Stolen bases-Hibert 2, Stewart 2. Struck out-by Glover 14, by Nordquist 2, by Vachon 11. Bases on balls-off Glover 2. Runs earned runs-off Nordquist 4 and 3 in 2-3 innings, off Vachon 4 and 2 in 6 1-3 innings. Win-Glover. Loss-Nordquist.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

50TH YEAR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

Yankees Feature Terry, Pepitone In Win At KC

District 3-4A Results

LUBBOCK (Sp) - Tascosa pushed across one run in the top of the seventh to beat Lubbock, 3-2, Tuesday. The Rebels are 2-1 in district and the Westerners are now 1-1.

the losing pitcher. Berger faces (6), Mike Hyatt (7) and Joe Monterey Friday in Berger in the Coffey. 2B - David Dillingham, Vincent Amarillo hosts Tascosa in the first inter-city battle of Amarillo teams. 3B - David Dillingham, Pile Conner, Berger. HR - Sammy Gast, Amarillo. 001-010-2-4-7-3. 002-025-x-9-11-5. Rusty Alexander, Stanley Dodge (5), John Knightstep (6), and Larry Jasper, Don Henry (6). David Parkhurst, Joe Robinson.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Mahaffey Pitches 4-Hitter As Phillies Top Reds, 2-1

By DICK JOYCE
UPI Sports Writer
All Art Mahaffey's got is a blazing fastball and a nickel curve, according to baseball know-it-alls, but that big hummer was good enough to get the Philadelphia Phillies off winging in the National League pennant race.

"Just let him throw that fastball," says Phillies Manager Gene Mauch. "He doesn't need those other pitches."
The Cincinnati Reds found that out for the second straight opening day when the big righthander pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10 in a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

"It was just fast balls," Mahaffey said after the game. "I threw only five breaking pitches all night."
Mahaffey, a 19-game winner for the Phillies last year, suffered from a painful right shoulder during spring training but his opening night performance apparently has dispelled many of Mauch's worries.

Defeat Joey Jay
The Phils, long-time doormat of the senior circuit but the best team in the league for the second half of last season, defeated 21-game winner Joey Jay for the second straight year on opening day. Don Demeter's single drove in the first Phillie run in the fourth inning and the clincher

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer
The New York Yankees wasted no time letting American League rivals know that Ralph Terry is as good as he looked in the World Series and Joe Pepitone may be better than Joe DiMaggio predicted.

Put the two factors together and the spell calamity for long-suffering American Leaguers who are hoping their majesties will lose the pennant this year. The AL's "shirtless ones" had hoped (1) Yankee pitching might be vulnerable and (2) the Yanks had out-smarted themselves by trading first-baseman Bill Skowron to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But Terry and Pepitone threw plenty of cold water on those hopes Tuesday when the Yanks opened their season with an 8-2 victory over the Athletics in Kansas City. Even the fact that the Athletics were all dolled up in their new gold and green uniforms wasn't enough to make the 30,978 hometown fans confuse them with royalty.

Pepitone Homers Twice
Terry, who added two World Series victories to his 23-12 record in 1962, pitched a six-hitter and walked only one batter while Pepitone, making his varsity debut, led the Yankees' 13-hit attack with two homers and a double.

Pepitone is the 22-year-old free-swinging first-baseman who had a sensational homer-streak early in last season but who cooled off to 239 and was farmed to Richmond. His biggest booster is DiMaggio, who has assured Yankee brass that Pepitone will make the big time this year.

Pepitone hit the first pitch offered to him for a homer Tuesday and also homered in the eighth-inning. Elston Howard got a homer and Bobby Richardson had a triple. Terry, meanwhile, breezed seven shutout innings before yielding solo homers in the eighth and ninth to Bill Bryan and Chuck Essegian.

The Chicago White Sox got an early dividend from their key winter-trade in toppling the Detroit Tigers. 7-5, the Los Angeles Angels beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, and the Cleveland Indians shaded the Minnesota Twins, 5-4, in the other American League games.

Final, but if tradition holds it will be Los Angeles taking the final contest. Neither team has won on the other's court in the entire series.

"Team Has Heart"
Following Tuesday night's win, Hawks Coach Harry Galatin commented, "This team has heart. They've come back each time to deadlock the series."

A depressed Laker squad sat in their dressing room following the game, but left little doubt they thought they could come up with the crucial win Thursday at home.

Both Schaus and Baylor expressed little surprise the Hawks are as tough as they are.

"You've really got to be up to win in the playoffs," Baylor said. "Any team can do it." When asked if he thought the Hawks would be tough in the playoffs, Schaus replied, "I did. I knew we would be very fortunate to get out of it."

Ken McBride pitched a four-hitter and struck out six for the Angels, who clobbered Bill Monbouquette for all their runs in the fifth-inning. Lee Thomas' three-run homer was the big blow of the frame. Carl Yazstrzemiak had two of the Red Sox hits, including a homer that accounted for their run.

Woody Held, John Romano, Max Alvis and Fred Whitfield hit homers to produce all the Indians' runs off 1962-20-game winner Camilo Pascual. Jim Grant pitched a seven-hitter for the Indians, raising his lifetime record against the Twins to 23-7.

Standings

National League				American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	Baltimore	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	Chicago	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	Boston	0	1	0.000
New York	0	1	.000	Detroit	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000	Kansas City	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	Minnesota	0	1	.000
Houston	0	1	.000	Washington	0	1	.000

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7 Detroit 3
New York 8 Kansas City 2
Cleveland 5 Minnesota 4
Los Angeles 4 Boston 1
(Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Boston at Los Angeles - Wilson (12-8) vs. Chance (14-10)
New York at Kansas City - Sta'ford (14-9) vs. Bowersfield (9-8)
Cleveland at Minnesota - McDowell (3-7) vs. Kaat (18-14)
Chicago at Detroit - Fisher (9-5) vs. Aguirre (16-5)
Washington at Baltimore - Osteen (8-13) vs. Roberts (10-9)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Boston at Washington, night
Detroit at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at New York - Washburn (12-9) vs. Jackson (8-20)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh - Shaw (15-9) vs. Cardwell (7-16)
Los Angeles at Chicago - Koufax (14-7) vs. Buhl (12-14)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) - Maloney (9-7) vs. McLish (11-3)
San Francisco at Houston (night) - Marichal (18-11) vs. Bruce (10-9)

Hawks Even Playoffs With Win Over LA

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Hawks, behind their hang-on 121-113 victory Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Lakers, forced the Western Division playoff of the National Basketball Association into a seventh and final game Thursday.

With Bob Pettit scoring 36 points and injured Cliff Hagan adding 24, the Hawks were able to maintain command of the game until the final minutes, after Charlie Vaughn, Hagan and rookie Zemo Beatty had fouled out.

The Hawks opened up a 16-point spread, behind a 13-point outburst in the third quarter, but saw that melt away to only three as the Lakers made a strong comeback attempt.

Elin Baylor fired 39 points through the hoop and Jerry West added 28 to spearhead the attack.

Pettit Ices Game
However, it was strong-man Pettit who iced the game with a pair of free throws and a three-point play to pad the three-point Hawk lead in the final moments of the fourth quarter.

The two clubs now travel to the West Coast for the windup game and the right to meet the Eastern Division playoff champs, who will be crowned tonight at Boston.

The Celtics and Cincinnati Royals are also tied at three games each.

Both clubs predict victory in the final, but if tradition holds it will be Los Angeles taking the final contest. Neither team has won on the other's court in the entire series.

Celtics, Cincy In Showdown
BOSTON (UPI) - Nearly eight years of unchallenged rule over professional basketball reaches crisis stage tonight when the Boston Celtics face Cincinnati's upstart Royals at Boston Garden.

CLOSE OUT SALE!

MARINE AND FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATS AND TRAILERS

30% OFF

20% OFF

PANHANDLE ICE CO.

417 W. FOSTER MO 4-7431

Does Your Car Wander or Weave? Pull to Left or Right? Then Get Our... Firestone CAR SERVICE "Doubleheader"

1 FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Returned to original manufacturer's specifications

2 BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
on all 4 wheels. Add fluid if needed. Clean and repack front wheel bearings.

THIS WEEK'S SAFETY SERVICE OFFER!

Both for Only 6.66 Any American Car
Replacement parts if needed and tension bar adjustment not included.
Just Say "Charge It!" Take months to pay

Firestone NEW TREADS
APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
WHITEWALLS—ANY SIZE
NARROW OR WIDE DESIGN TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE

4 FOR 49⁴⁹
Plus tax and 4 trade-in tires

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop-mark, are GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months.
Replacement provided on tread wear, and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

FREE CAR SAFETY CHECK!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 6
Except Sunday Saturdays till 4

MAX NICKL
Firestone Front End Man!

Firestone
120 N. Gray MO 4-8419

FOR THAT EASTER look
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY

FREE Boys: • Dress Shirt • Necktie

- with the purchase at regular prices of A Boy's Suit Or A Boy's Sport Coat and Dress Pants - Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

BOYS' SUITS
Spring and Year-Round Weights
Large Group Sizes 8 to 20

1/4 to 1/3 OFF!
Free Alterations

Boys' Sport Coats
Large Group Sizes 8-20

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!
Free Alterations

Men's Suits \$39.50
New styles and patterns in wool and Dacron blends. Lightweight, just right for hot weather ahead. Regulars and Longs.
American Made
Free Alterations

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$4 **2 FOR \$5**
American Made

Fields Men & Boys Wear
"If Your Credit's Good We Want It"

111 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4231

J. Craig, director of Hiram Walker's Milton Duff distillery here — which makes malt whisky for Balantine's, Teachers and several other brands — says he is puzzled by the growing vogue for "light" scotch in the United States.

He thinks this may be due to the way in which the straight scotch should be taken—well—diluted with water, sipped as though it were the rare old cognac which it resembles in flavor and smooth-

ness.

Scotch when first distilled is as clear as water. Its color comes from aging in wooden casks and blending with grain spirits. Occasionally burnt sugar is added to give it the exact color desired. Whether scotch is light or dark, the proof remains the same.

Until about five years ago the French seemed to prefer blended whisky—usually 40 per cent in grain malt whisky and 60 per cent

grain spirits—but one Paris bar began serving straight whisky and the drink quickly became a status symbol.

Now the demand is so great that several distilleries offer the straight whisky bottled.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida legislature Monday received a bill that would repeal an old law banning the sale of liquor to Indians.

A new jet instrument panel toy comes with a moving picture screen set in. Automatic gadgets work on ordinary flashlight batteries.


Read the News Classified Ads

MARTIN-TURNER INSURANCE
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive Liability and Bonds.
107 N. Frost — Ph. 4-8428

Michigan is the only state in the Union to be completely split into two parts.

Thomas A. Edison invented the nickel-iron storage battery in 1901. It is still used extensively.

Crush-Proof Collar
Shirt Laundry
Collar Points Lie Flat
Bob Clements Dry Cleaning
1437 N. Hobart MO 5-5121



French Go For Straight Scotch

ELGIN, Scotland (UPI)—France, a nation of cognac drinkers, has begun to discover what Americans find so fascinating about "the scotch."

But the Scotch the French are re-discovering is the higher-proof

VALUE LEADERS

2.00 Size
Quick \$1.29
Home Permanent

69c Size
Vaseline Hair Cream 39¢

\$1.00 Size
Mennens' Skin Bracer 69¢

69c Value Jergen's Lotion Mild Soap 6 Bars **33¢**

2.00 SIZE
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 72¢

83c SIZE
CREST TOOTHPASTE 54¢

79c
Anacin Pain Reliever 55¢

\$1 Size
Dusting Powder by Charval 77¢

VALUE LEADERS

CATALINA
Portable Mixer 99¢
• Three Mixing Speeds
• Full-mix Beaters
• Handy Heel Rest



8-Pc. Sponge Assortment **49¢**

PERMANENT-TYPE EASTER LILIES

39¢
These long-stem beauties are perfect for Easter! So real you cannot see the difference! Each stem has 3 blossoms and bud.

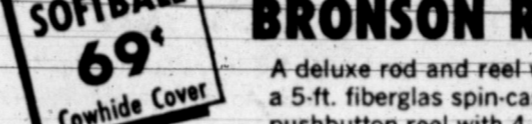


WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values


2 SEAT LAWN SWING GYM SET 2988
IN THE CARTON
• New 2-Seat "Sky-Ride"
• Big "Blazonite" Slide
This "thrill-a-minute" safety-tested set includes 2 large swings, 2-seater lawn swing, trapeze bar and rings, exercise bar, slide and new Sky-Ride.



BRONSON ROD and REEL 634
A deluxe rod and reel with lots of action! Includes a 5-ft. fiberglass spin-cast rod and Bronson "Hawk" pushbutton reel with 4-point line pickup.



ADJUSTABLE 8" WRENCH 66¢
HAND SAW 129¢
9' x 12' Plastic Drop Cloth 59¢
Excellent for covering rug and furniture
3' Shortie Appliance Cord 89¢




WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMP 133
6 or 12-Volt Single or Twin Gives 20% Brighter Light




BODY MOUNT RADIO ANTENNA 157
Easily Installed. Telescopes to a Full 46".
1-510




STEERING WHEEL SPINNER 39¢
Mounts securely on wheel. Plastic knob. Chrome Base.



Dupont Golden "7" Engine Conditioner 98c
REAR SEAT SPEAKER 299
5" x 7" Stereonic Model. 3-Way Switch. Hammertone finish grill.
1-1394



OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE 47¢
Fits all F4 Filters 44-500



LITTER BASKET 59¢




6-PACK Light Bulbs 88c
2-60W, 2-75W, 2-100W




VANITY-TYPE VISOR MIRROR 49¢
4" x 6". Clips onto Auto Visor. Metal back.



HANDY GARMENT HANGER 79¢
A must for travel. Telescopic rod extends from 30" to 54".
Body Mount Rear View Mirror



WHITE BATTERIES 67¢
Triple White guarantees
1. Free replacement within 90 days if battery is defective.
2. Time guarantee: All replacement guaranteed on monthly cost based on outright price before trade-in.
3. All other guarantees honored at All White Stores.




WHITE Dual Custom NYLON TIRES 1488*
670-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL
GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES
Superior Nylon cord body and Super Cold Rubber Tread guarantee ultimate blow-out and breakage protection plus bonus mileage.

TUBE-TYPE		
SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
670 x 15	14.88*	17.88*
710 x 15	17.44*	20.44*
790 x 15	19.88*	22.88*

TUBELESS		
SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL
750 x 14	16.88*	19.88*
800 x 14	19.44*	22.44*
850 x 14	—	24.88*
670 x 15	16.88*	19.88*
710 x 15	19.44*	22.44*
790 x 15	—	24.88*

*Price plus tax and tire base year fee.
INSTALLED FREE!

WHITE BATTERIES 67¢
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1. Free replacement within 90 days if battery is defective.
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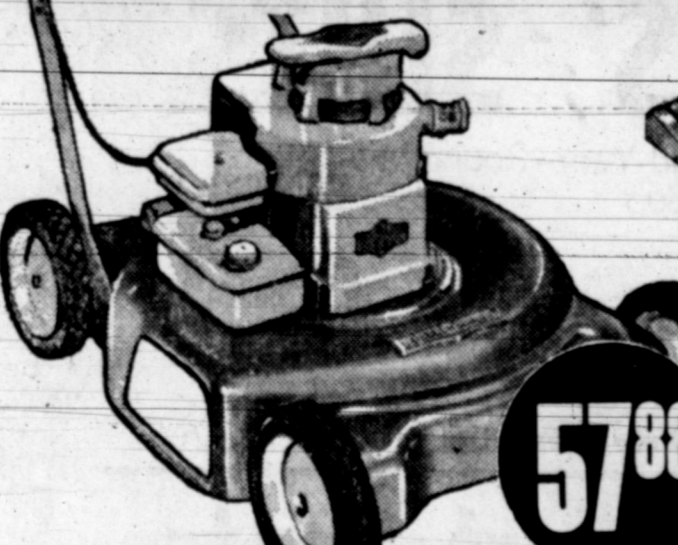


VOLTS	CAR MAKES AND MODELS	GUARANTEE		
		12 Mo.	24 Mo.	36 Mo.
6	Ford 1940-1954 Chevrolet, 1950-1955 Plymouth and Dodge, 1951 Rambler, etc.	6.77	8.77	11.77
12	Ford 1955-1962 Chevrolet, 1956-1962 Plymouth, 1956-1962 Rambler, many others.	9.77	11.77	14.77
12	Ford 1960-1962 Falcon, 1961-1962 Tempest, 1960-1962 Corvair.	—	12.77	—
12	Ford 1956-1962 Ford, 1956-1962 Mercury, 1958-1960 Edsel, and other models.	—	12.77	15.77

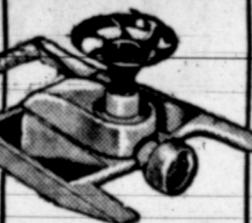
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WHITE'S "SUPREME" 20" POWER MOWER 5788
• Powerful 2 1/4-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine.
• No Pull Starting... Powerful Spring Starts Engine.
• E-Z Wheel Height Adjustment. Aero-Jet Deck Design.
• Throttle Control on Handle for Better Mower Control.
• Close Trim Saves Hours of Hand Trimming.




SPINNING SPRINKLER 77¢
Clog-proof head



GRASS SHEARS 163
6" Tempered Blades



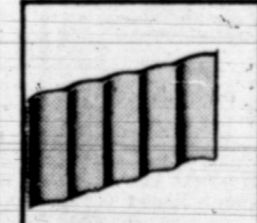
ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS 359
GARDEN OR FIELD HOE 129
Forged Steel Blade



SPADING FORK 233




METAL EDGING 79¢
20-ft. x 4-inch metal section. Keeps grass out of flower beds.



FLORAL SHOVEL 122
Sharp, 8" tempered steel blade. Long treated hardwood handle.



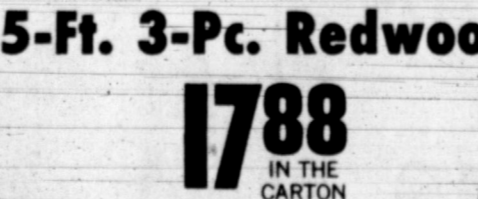
ELECTRIC Edger-Trimmer 1344
Powerful 1/6-h.p. sleeve-bearing motor. 6" tempered steel blade.



5-Ft. 3-Pc. Redwood Patio Set 1788
IN THE CARTON
• Plenty of Room for Big Picnic Meals
• Weather-resistant California Redwood
• Separate Benches Easily Seat 6 Adults
• Table and Bench Legs are Reinforced



EASTER EGG DYE 33c
Pags



Special 60-Ft. Plastic Hose 277
Extra-long, easier to use. Big 1/2" diameter. Tough red plastic with non-rust couplings. 5-year guarantee.



Phillips 66 Fertilizer 188
• Ammonium Sulfate for Grass, Trees, Shrubs.
• Long lasting 50-lb. Bag.
• Special Now at White's



Deluxe Portable Full Smoker PATIO WAGON GRILL 1997
IN THE CARTON
• The Perfect Outdoor Grill... Has Every Extra Performance Feature.
• Big 15" x 25" Chrome-plated Adjustable Grill with Sure-Lift.
• Electric Motorized Spit with 2 Cooking Forks Assures Perfect Cooking.
• New Full Smoker Hood Saves Fuel and Gives Meat a Wonderful Flavor.
• Work Table and Underneath Shelf.



WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

WHITE'S
109 S. Cuyler

excitingly
new...
'63 CARS

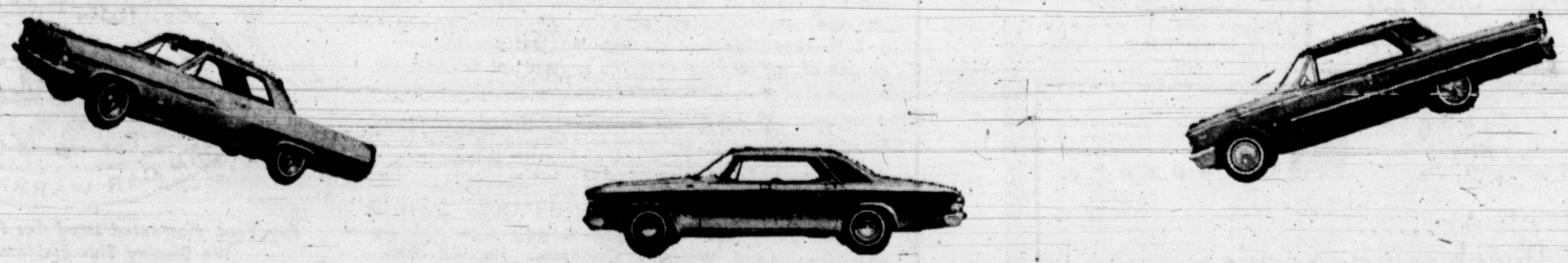
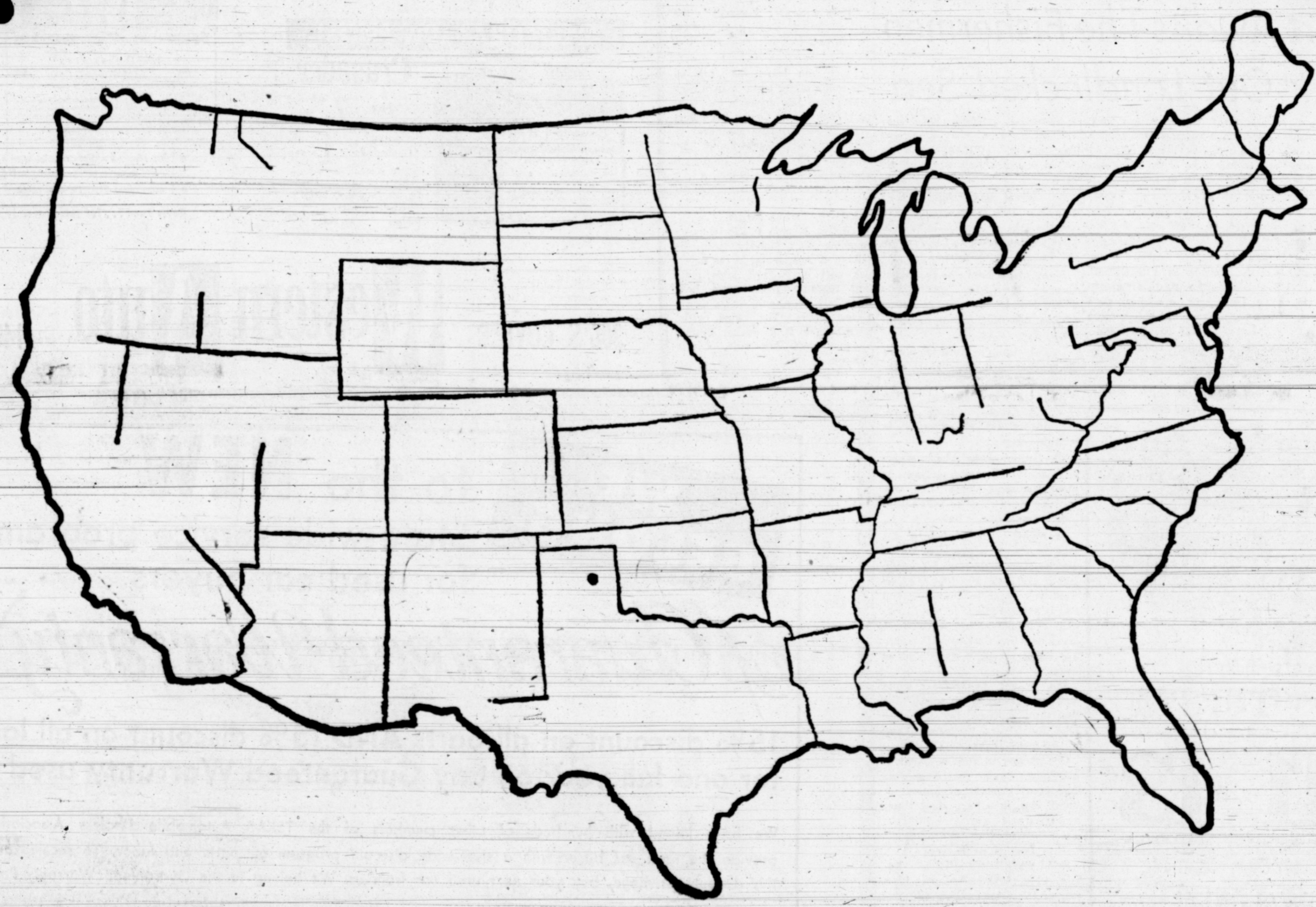
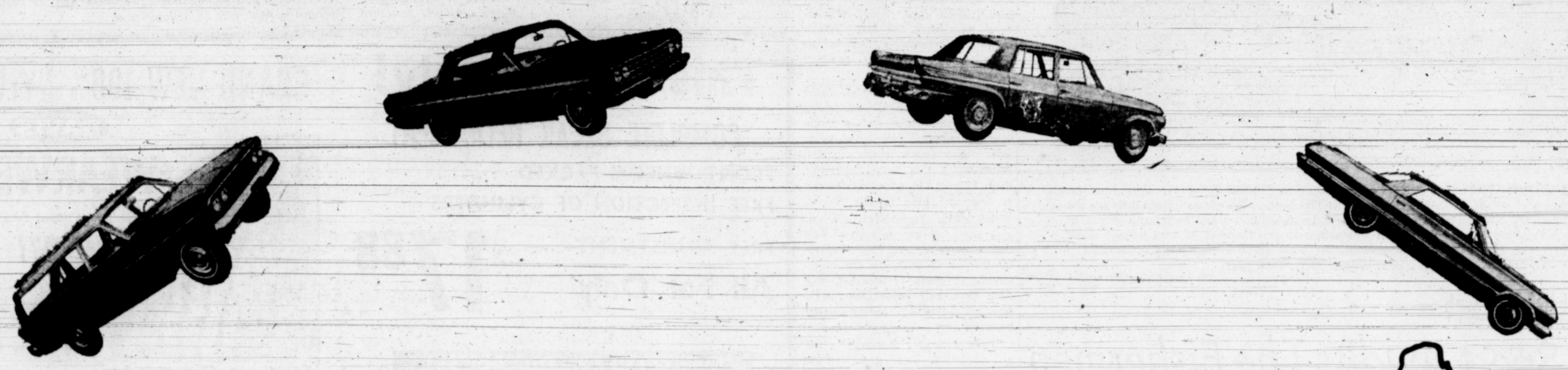
The Pampa Daily News

excitingly
new...
'63 CARS

SERVING THE TOP O' TEXAS 56 YEARS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

Get set for miles of Spring Pleasure



NORTH EAST SOUTH OR WEST

ALL ROADS LEAD TO MORE PLEASURE DRIVING A NEW CAR

336 Domestic Models From Which To Choose For Spring



THE SUNMOBILE—WATCH IT GO!—The amazing Sunmobile, a car that runs on sunshine, is shown in action in this time exposure. The button-like photovoltaic cells on the hood turn light energy into electrical energy to move the model car. A 300-watt lamp simulates the sun. The Sunmobile is one of the demonstrations in the General-Motors science show Previews of Progress. The 40-minute, admission-free, stage show dramatizes the wonders of science before two million American students and adults each year.

Florida's Hidden Lake

True Sport Awaits The Fishermen Who Seek Out Landlocked Sea

By STEVE TRUMBULL
Hiding a lake that is the second largest freshwater lake to lie entirely within the United States may sound like something of a chore, but the State of Florida has done it.

This monster of lakes, so hidden behind great levees and bordering marshland that few of the thousands passing that way ever even glimpse it, is 730 square-mile Lake Okeechobee. Okeechobee justifies its "second largest" tag by the fact that of the larger freshwater basins of the nation, only Lake Michigan is "entirely within the United States." The other Great Lakes touch Canada.

Unless the passing tourist looks closely on a short stretch of U.S. 441 south of the town of Okeechobee, or unless he accepts the signboard invitations in the towns of Canal Point, Pahokee or Clewiston to drive to indicated spots on the levee, he never sees this big, shy lake.

There is another "unless" — unless the traveler is a fisherman. Florida's bass-minded fishermen have long been cracking the Okeechobee isolation; today, more and better fishing camps are attracting fishermen from farther distances.

Boats, outboard motors and guides — the last highly recom-

mended-for-first-time-visitors — can be found in towns all around the lake and at many spots between where canals provide access.

At several spots along that stretch of U.S. 441 where you can see the lake it is possible to pick your way out afoot to fishable water, but it's pretty muddy going.

Many of the banks of the larger entering canals, particularly where fed by smaller irrigation ditches, also offer fishing possibilities.

To fish the lake itself, many of the veterans use their boats only as transportation to and from their favorite sheltered bay or stretch of grassy shoreline. Once there, they anchor and get out and wade with fly or plug rod.

The bottom of the lake is generally hard and sandy, except in those few spots where broad surface leaves of flags or water lilies indicate mud.

In many years of fishing this lake Sportsmen never have known anyone to mire beyond his depth. But if still cautious, fasten a line from your boat to your belt and tow it along behind. In places you can wade for miles, and those black bass and flyrod-sized bream are found in surprisingly shallow water.

But do not, particularly while still a newcomer to the scene, take that small outboard far out in the lake and beyond the grass- and willow-sheltered bays. Okeechobee is shallow, seldom more than twelve feet deep over that great expanse of water. A squall can, in a very short time, toss up a nasty sea.

Jack of all Trades
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Before Clint Walker became the star of television's "The Cheyenne Show" he worked at 25 different jobs. He was among other things a steeplejack, river boat deck hand, deputy sheriff and cowboy.

Alabama seceded from the Union January 11, 1861, and re-entered July 13, 1868.

By John K. Teahan Jr.
Domestic new-car dealers opened the spring selling season with 336 models to show their customers. The total has increased by 14 selections since last fall's announcement period. A year ago, there were 296 choices.

Ford Motor has added eight models since last October, and Studebaker and Chrysler Corp. each have three newcomers. General Motors and American Motors have made no changes in their lineups. Chrysler Corp.'s additions all

carry the Chrysler nameplate. There are two 300 Pace-setters and a New Yorker Salon four-door hardtop. The introduction of the Pace-setters stemmed from the fact that a Chrysler will be the pace car in this year's Indianapolis "500."

The New Yorker Salon is a \$3,860 model that includes practically every accessory in the book as standard equipment — even air conditioning.

★ STUDEBAKER increased its

total by adding the Standard series, a three-model price-leader line. The company also resumed production of solid-roof station wagons, supplementing the sliding-roof Wagonaire. The solid-toppers are "delete options" not separate models.

Ford Motor has played the new-model game to the hilt. There are two new slantroof hardtops in both the Ford Galaxie and Mercury Monterey lines, plus a Falcon Sprint hardtop and convertible that have special interior and exterior treatment. A V-8 engine is standard on the Sprint, and a six is not available.

Ford Division put a pink vinyl roof on a Thunderbird Landau, trimmed the interior in pink and white and decided to merchandise it as a separate model. Another

newcomer for Mercury Monterey is an S-55 four-door hardtop which appeared late last year.

Falcon and Comet hardtops went on the market for the spring season, but these cars were announced before last October's National Automobile Show and were included in earlier counts of '63 models.

The Ford Motor compacts and Rambler Classic made V-8 engines available recently, but this does not affect the model total. An engine option is not considered a separate model in the AUTOMOTIVE NEWS tabulation.

★ In sheet number of models, Ford Division is far ahead of the rest of the industry. The division claims a total of 51 Fords, Falcons, Fairlanes and Thunderbirds. Mercury is next with 38, follow-

ed by Chevrolet and Dodge with 33 and Rambler with 31. Plymouth, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac all have more than 20 models.

At the other end of the scale are Imperial with six models and Lincoln with only two — a sedan and a convertible.

An analysis of this year's 336 models finds 136 compacts, 18 intermediates and 182 standards.

Station wagons lead the list of individual body styles with 87 selections, an all-time high. Previous record for wagons was 78 in 1961 and 1962. There are more two-door hardtops than ever before. This year's total is 55, compared with the previous mark of 53 in 1958.

Completing this year's choices are 62 four-door sedans, 50 two-door sedans and coupes, 46 convertibles and 33 four-door hard-

Distressed Damsel? Impala To The Rescue

You're cruising in the top-down leisure, of your distinctively trimmed Impala Super Sport. Excitement permeates the air. You're humming Cleftreble's "Ode to an Oboe" when a railway crossing looms ahead.

Stark terror clutches your heart — a flaxen-haired maiden is bound to the rails and a train sounds ominously close! (To yourself: "A villain's afoot... peril impends!") You drop the floor-shit Powerglide transmission into low and take to the tracks.

The 340-hp Turbo-Fire 409 engine sends you to the rescue. Full Coil suspension and the Safety-Girder frame soak up the teeth-shattering shock of the ties. You slam to a halt (with Chevrolet's new self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes).

"Help comes... hoo-zah!" the girl exclaims. With great dispatch, you free her in the nick of time!

Later you learn the maiden has much better taste in cars than playmates. She drives a new Impala Super Sport Coupe, hers powered by the all-new standard 6-cylinder 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 coupled with standard 3-Speed Synchro-Mesh. (She might also have chosen from six sparkling

SIAMESE TWINS BORN
TEPIC, Mexico (UPI)—Reports reaching here Monday from the village of Acaponeta, in the northern part of Nayarit state, said that Siamese twins were born there last week, only to die within a few hours. The twins, girls, were born to farm worker Ramon Vazquez and his wife, Gloria Tamayo.

V-8's, including the standard 195-hp Turbo-Fire 283 plus 250-, 300-, 340-, 400-, and 425-hp engines.)

This Week Only! COMPLETE BREAK RELINEMENT

FRONT WHEELS PACKED
FREE INSPECTION OF CYLINDERS
FREE ADJUSTMENT
All For Only **\$17.88**

SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES!

Crusader
6 Volt Battery **7.88** Each

Guaranteed 24 Months!

24-month GUARANTEE
FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days if battery is defective.

12-V. Crusader, Most '60-61 Chev., others \$11.95

BRAND NEW 100% NYLON DAVIS WEARWELL

6.70x15 Block Tube Type **7.77** *

No Money Down!

7.50x14 Black Tubeless **8.88**

7.50x14 White Tubeless **12.88**

NO TIME LIMIT - Written GUARANTEE
The Guarantee Near Express White Tires is a "Trade on Your Tire!"

* Plus Fed. Tax and Retreadable Tire

• Not seconds, not rejects, but brand new 100% Davis Nylon tires—compare quality & save!
• 7 rib tread design—more skid resistant!
Davis Tires... 1st Choice over 37,700,000 Times!

GOOD YEAR

Brand new 3-T Nylon TIRES with TUF SYN

Goodyear's great economy tire, the Nylon All-Weather "42"

\$8 \$11 \$13

6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Black-wall. Plus tax and your recappable tire.

7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 Tubeless Black-wall. Plus tax and your recappable tire.

7.50 x 14, 6.70 x 15 Whitewall tubeless. Plus tax and your recappable tire.

NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY!

OGDEN & SON

501 W. FOSTER MO 4-8444

4 REASONS WHY.....

Your Best Auto Buy Is At
Auto Purchasing Service

1. We Sell Only Top Quality Cars
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3. Reasonable Prices For Quality Cars
4. Bank Rate Financing

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE

788 W. Brown Bill Rich Connie Lockhard Harold Starbuck MO 5-4302

WE BELONG. to the **NEW** State-wide service program for used car buyers

of Guaranteed Warranty

15% discount on all parts AND 15% discount on all labor for one full year on any Guaranteed Warranty used car

We have joined with hundreds of other members of the TEXAS Automobile Dealers Association to provide the used car buyer with a state-wide discount program on parts and labor. To receive and use this discount privilege, buy your next used car from us. We belong to the Guaranteed Warranty Program.

1. Buy a warranted used car from any one of the dealers listed in this announcement. With your car, you will receive a Guaranteed Warranty certificate and a listing of all dealers throughout TEXAS who are members of the program. Automatically, you have a 15% repair discount privilege on that car in the garage of any member dealer in any part of TEXAS for one full year after purchase.
2. If your car needs any repairs at all during the year, except as a result of accident, take it to the dealer from whom it was purchased or, when traveling, to any GW Dealer shown in your TEXAS listing or to any GW Dealer in the United States or Canada. Have your car repaired, then show the dealer your Guaranteed Warranty Certificate. He will then discount 15% from your total bill for all replacement parts and labor.

The Guaranteed Warranty discount program is the first and only state-wide used car warranty plan approved by the TEXAS Automobile Dealers Association.

MEMBER G GUARANTEED WARRANTY W USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

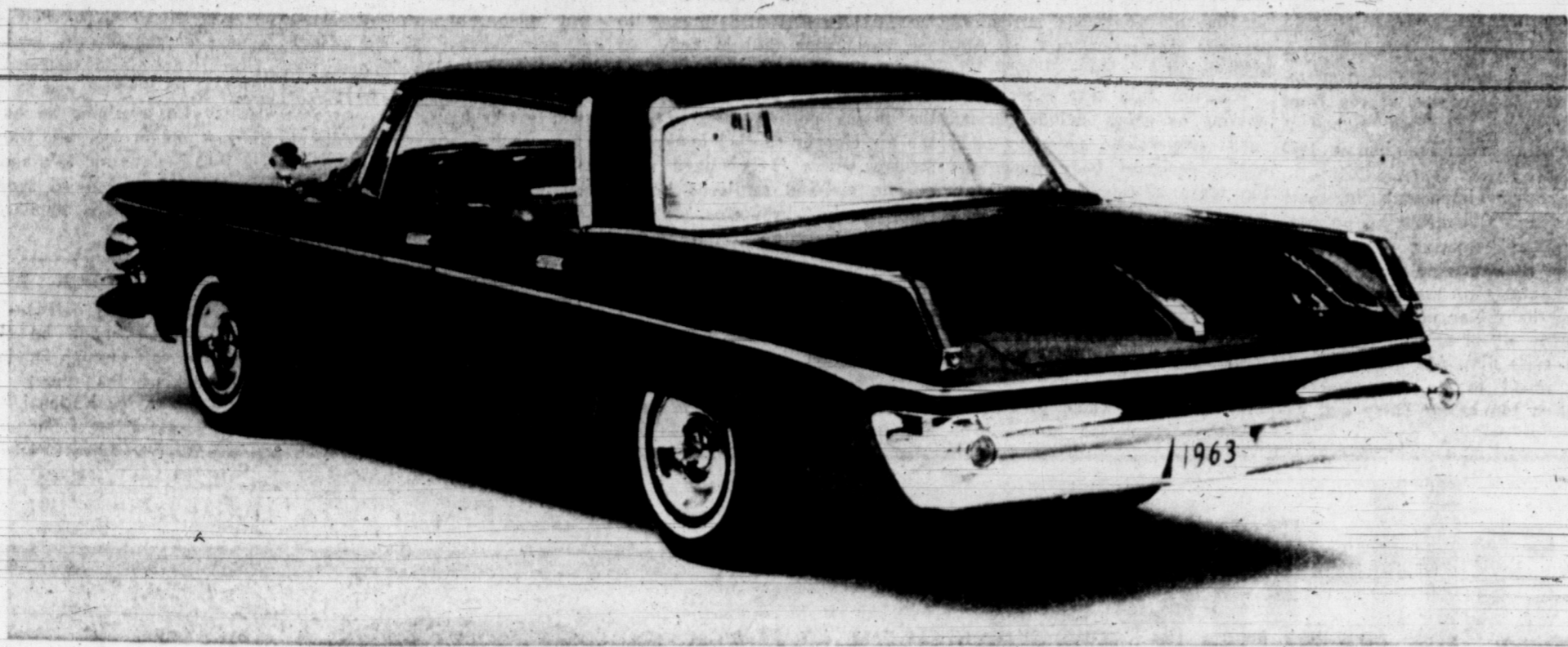
Buy Your Warranted Used Car From Us. We Display This Emblem. Receive 15% Repair Discount For One Full Year.

YOUR AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALERS OF PAMPA

CULBERSON CHEVROLET INC. McANDREW PONTIAC
PARKER MOTOR CO. MAULDIN MOTOR COMPANY
TEX EVANS BUICK-RAMBLER TOM ROSE MOTORS
HAROLD BARRETT FORD INC.

A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON A GOOD DEALER

Texas-Sized Sandpile Offers Playground On Changing Dunes



AMERICA'S BIGGEST — With its 129-inch wheelbase and 227.8-inch overall length, Imperial continues to be America's biggest car. As Chrysler Corporation's top luxury car, Imperial has its own exclusive body construction which it shares with no other automobile. Imperial

also receives exclusive manufacturing attention. The new roof shown here on the Custom four-door hardtop changes the silhouette and allows higher rear seats and greater rear head room.

By JOHN MEIGS

The appeal of a great pile of wind-swept sand is practically universal. Young and old find delight in the various state and national preserves which feature sand dunes, and one of the newest additions to these areas is Monahans Sandhills State Park.

Naturally, legends and tales of treasure go hand in hand with the mysterious dunes. One of the most persistent, which no doubt intrigues many a visitor to the area, concerns a party of gold seekers returning from California with their gains.

Shelters have been built in various areas, providing protection from the sun and wind. They are outfitted with table, seats and a barbecue grill. In the center of the sea of sand, one road comes suddenly upon Park Headquarters — actually an old yellow and red section house, gift of the Texas and Pacific Railway, that has been outfitted with a soda pop bar and authentic relics of the early days of the region.

Rolling across the prairies here in west Texas are some of the largest dunes in the country, with crests reaching as high as seventy feet. Constantly changing, the Monahans Sandhills form and reform, much in the manner of a great sea moving in slow motion, over an area roughly seventy-five miles long and five miles wide.

They camped in the sandhills after first burying their gold to protect it from surprise attack. That night Indians swept down on the caravan, wiped it out and burned all material they could not carry away.

If you are going to visit a desert, Texans see no reason in the world why it should be without a few built-in comforts.

Later on, white travelers and explorers wandered across the dunes, which are mentioned in all major accounts of expeditions into this region.

Remains of burned wagons have been seen in the dunes; but the gold still eludes discovery. Tomorrow the capricious wind may unearth it.

New-Car Stockpile Still Over Million; Supply Is 50 Days

The industry's stockpile of new cars climbed beyond record levels during the first half of March to about 1,073,400 units, according to Automotive News estimates. However, because of a continued strong sales pace, the mid-month inventory represented a 50 1/2-day supply, not high for this time of year.

The March 15 inventory figure marks the second consecutive mid-month count which has surpassed the record stockpile of 1,038,967 new cars set July 1, 1960.

INSPECTS FACILITIES TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI)—General manager Guadalupe Roldan of Pemex, came here today to inspect new installations of the government oil monopoly.

\$90-Million Sales Seen For Seat Belts In 1963

By BUD GOODMAN
Seat belts are a safety crusade, a semantic confusion, a sales bonanza and a legislative lashup. In the catbird seat on seat belts are those who make them and those who sell them. This year, belt sales are expected to top \$90 million. That's up nearly a half from last year's \$63 million.

the District of Columbia) have passed mandatory seat-belt laws. "And at least 18 other states," according to the American Seat Belt Council, "have some type of seat-belt legislation under consideration." There are nearly as many kinds of laws and proposals as there are states. Sixteen states and the District of Columbia have established quality standards for belts. W. R. Darlington Jr., managing

director of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, estimates "15 more states will pass seat-belt laws this year." Why the big push? It's generally conceded that seat belts save lives. More important, the American motorist is beginning to believe it. Darlington agrees that if all drivers and passengers wore seat belts it "would save 5,000 lives a year and reduce serious accidents by a third." This is not new, but the acceptance of these facts by more and more motorists is very new.

In 1949, Nash included seat belts as standard equipment. Most Nash buyers removed them. In the '50s, Ford Motor Co. tried to sell the public on the safety in seat belts. No sale. Today, every manufacturer offers seat belts as optional equipment and every new car has seat-belt anchors. Studebaker includes belts as standard equipment but offers a cash credit for those who don't want them.

In the 12 years, from 1947 to 1959, U. S. manufacturers turned out two million belts. And then came the boom. In 1960 alone, two million belts were made; in 1961, it was four million; last year it was eight million and the estimate for this year is 10 million-plus. There are now 44 "prime manufacturers of seat belts," according to the Seat Belt Council. To this could be added another 40 who assemble belts. "Pretty much a matter of semantics," a

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Not taken into account was scrappage, replacement, inventory and other statistical hazards. An unofficial (there are no official counts), but more realistic estimate, put the figure at "about six million," based on industry surveys. But whether it's six or eight million today is not important. Either figure is only a beginning. A survey of seat-belt legislation was completed recently for Allied Chemical's Caprolan nylon (a belt webbing). It shows that states with mandatory seat belt laws, and effective car-model dates, are:

Indiana (1964), Mississippi (1963), New York (1965), Rhode Island (1964), Virginia (1963), Wisconsin (1962) and the District of Columbia (1964). But the picture is changing almost every day. Since completion of the survey, New Mexico and Tennessee have made belts mandatory starting with the '64 model. The National Highway Users Conference reported in mid-March that seat-belt legislation is pending in the following 26 states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska.

Also, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia. Bills have been defeated in Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. More than 50 million cars are registered in states where seat-belt laws are in effect or under consideration. Two bills pending in Congress also would require approved-type seat belts in new cars. The NHUC said most of the state proposals call for installation of belts in the right and left front seats of new cars manufactured, sold or registered after Jan. 1, 1964. Seat-belt legislation under consideration includes laws requiring two belts in front seat, anchors for two belts in front seat, anchors with number of anchors and seats not specified, belts in front seat with no number specified, two belts in front seat and anchors for all seats, two belts in front seat and two belts in rear seat. Also, number of belts to be specified by administrative officials, belts required but no number or seats specified and belts for all seats.

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Thirty-five stock model cars representing all the major American makes were entered in the 1963 Mobil Economy Run. This annual gauge of fuel economy ran from March 30 to April 4.

The USAC (United States Automobile Club) which conducted the test, described it as the toughest in the 27-year-old history of the Economy Run.

Drivers were deliberately directed through every type of road and driving condition at a time of year when weather conditions could hardly be expected to be ideal.

Spring thaws, rain, dust and high winds were routine. In addition, no driving tricks, such as coasting, were allowed.

The six-day test began in Los Angeles and ended in Detroit. The route took the cars through mountains, desert, wide open plains—just about every kind of terrain in the United States.

Overnight stops were made at five cities. Each day's route was kept secret until the start of that day.

Neither the automobile manufacturers nor the Mobil people had a hand in the actual running of the test. It was conducted by the USAC. The Club saw to it that only stock production cars were entered, supervised their "break-in," and made sure that the cars were adjusted and tuned to factory-recommended settings.

In addition, drivers had to obey all traffic laws and drive the cars in a realistic and honest manner. Under these strict conditions and

to meet the varied wants and needs of today's individual buyers, Oldsmobile is offering 28 models for 1963, ranging from the crisply designed, longer looking F-85 to the most elegant 98's we've ever built," said J. F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager, and a General Motors vice president.

In describing Oldsmobile's full-size cars, Wolfram said that they are styled with long, sleek lines, incorporating special characteristics for each series.

"In addition to the totally new and appealing exterior styling of the Dynamic 88," he added, "interiors are richer and more tastefully appointed."

"Oldsmobile's Starfire, for 1963," Wolfram said, "is a full-size sports car with its own Starfire engine, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats, power console and tachometer as standard equipment. In addition, new styling of the Starfire Coupe features a concave rear window complementing its roofline."

Wolfram described the 98 models for 1963 as the most luxurious cars Oldsmobile has ever offered.

"The flagship of the Oldsmobile fleet," he said, "is the new 98 Luxury Sedan. It is of six-window design with a custom interior trim including built-in door arm rests containing controls for the electric windows (standard equipment). Assist grips on the back of the front seat aid entry and exit. Both front and rear seats contain center arm rests."

"Another new model is the 98 Custom Sports Coupe, a sophisticated sports car combining the distinction of 98 exterior appearance with the excitement of bucket seats, power console and the outstanding maneuverability of the famous Starfire engine," he added.

He said that all 1963 Oldsmobiles are equipped with a new door interlock system which increases resistance to door-opening under impact. Self adjusting brakes are standard equipment on all models.

Wolfram also announced a "positive pilot" turn signal system to warn the driver should one of the signal lights become inoperative.

The new custom deluxe steering wheel has soft padding added to the spokes which are designed for increased protection of the driver.

A new padded instrument panel houses recessed control knobs to further contribute to passenger safety.

The heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems are operated by a single control unit to maintain a more constant temperature.

with the long course giving every driver the opportunity to compensate for driving errors, it was a true test of how each American car fares at the gas pump.

ature under all weather conditions.

"Other changes for additional interior comfort," Wolfram continued, "include virtual elimination of the front-floor-to-sill step-in and a near 50-per-cent reduction in the size of the front floor tunnel. The rear tunnel is four inches narrower than in 1962 models."

"Another important improvement is Oldsmobile's optional 'Tilt-Away' steering wheel," he said. "By operating a small lever at the base of the steering column, the driver may position the steering wheel at whatever angle best suits him. He may also tilt the wheel to its most vertical position for easier entry and exit."

All 1963 radios have been transistorized for instantaneous reception. In addition to the deluxe and super deluxe models, Oldsmobile this year has introduced another optional radio — an AM-FM receiver.

Wolfram said that other engineering advances include revised rear suspension geometry and newly designed body mountings for more all-round driving pleasure through amazingly quiet and smooth operation. The cars corner better due to improvements in sway control. For added maneuverability, turning diameter has been reduced almost three feet.

Standard on all Oldsmobiles for 1963 is a positive crankcase ventilation system which greatly diminishes crankcase fumes. Wol-

fram explained. "This ventilation device contains a dual action valve. At idle and at low speeds, the valve remains closed and all the mixture is routed directly to the carburetor throttle body. At higher speeds, the valve opens and the fumes are directed, with the major portion directed into the air cleaner snorkel intake air stream where it is mixed with outside air and filtered before entering the carburetor."

A new generator, the Delcotron, improves charging at idle speeds, thus prolonging battery life. The Delcotron is a self-contained unit and requires no further lubrication during normal life of the car.

On all Oldsmobile 88's, 98's and Starfires, the speedometer is driven off the left front wheel instead of through a gear in the transmission, for quieter operation.

All 1963 full-size Oldsmobiles are powered by 394 cubic inch displacement engine designed to give utmost efficiency on premium grade fuels.

The Rocket engine, rated at 280 horsepower with two-barrel carburetor and 10.25 to 1 compression ratio but developing 330 horsepower with a four-barrel carburetor.

Oldsmobile's high performance engine, the 345-horsepower Starfire, is standard on both Starfire models and the new 98 Custom Sports Coupe.

Engine options are available only on Dynamic 88's. They include the Skyrocket engine at extra cost, or at no extra cost for those who prefer to use regular grade gasoline, a 260-horsepower, 1.8:1 compression ratio version of the Rocket engine.

The Hydra-Matic transmission, standard on Starfire and 98 models, is also available as an extra-cost option on all Oldsmobile F-85's, Dynamic 88's and Super 88's. A three-speed synchromest transmission is standard on these models.

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6.70-15	12.88*	6.70-15	14.88*
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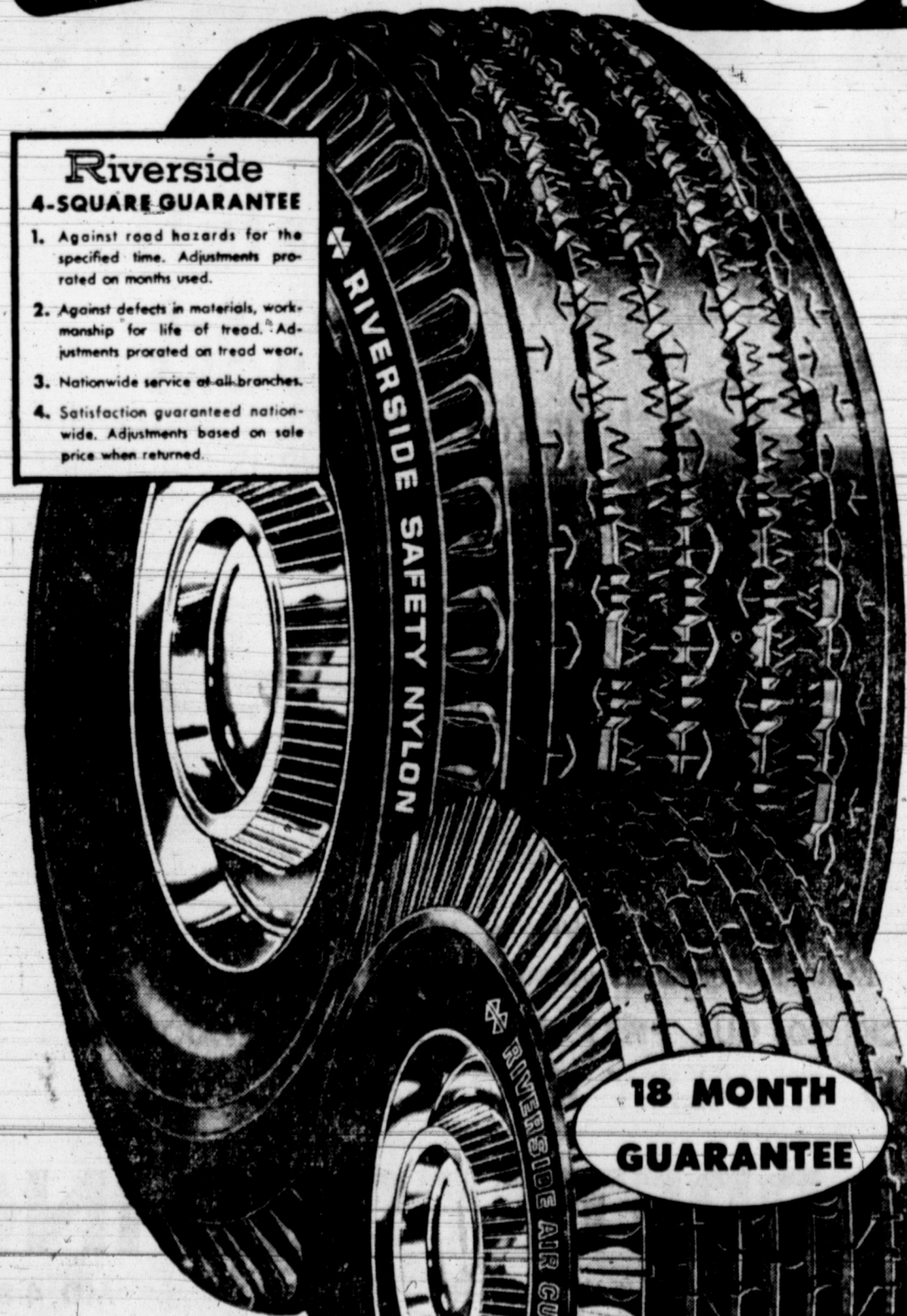
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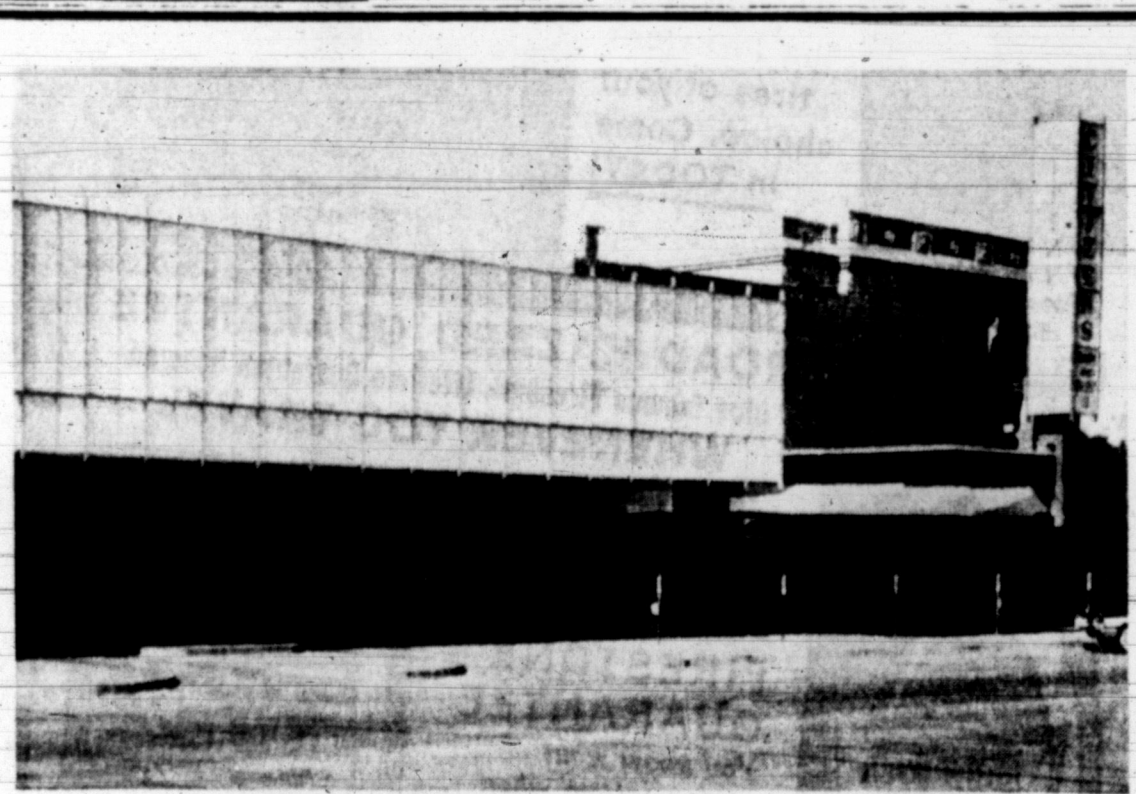
Size	Tube-type Blackwall	Size	Tubeless Blackwall
6.70-15	10.88*	6.70-15 or 7.50-14	12.88*
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Torque, Disk Brakes Praised In Studebaker

Writing in a recent issue of the Dallas Morning News, automotive editor, Frank X. Tolbert stated that "the Studebaker (Hawk) has so much torque that you can start off in high, if you're in no hurry, and in city traffic you can get along very well just shifting from first to fourth.

"My feeling is that the Studebaker Gran Turismo will give a man more fun for the money than just about any domestic car. The one I tried out recently had the "R-2 Avanti engine."

"The horsepower in this particular version is around 280. Having tried both, I personally prefer the Gran Turismo engine without the blower. And this standard one develops about 240 hp. on regular gas. The blown engine will pull the 3,500 car to 60 m.p.h. from a standing start in 8 seconds. The standard engine will perform the same chore in 10 seconds."

"All the Hawks I've driven have been put together very solidly, and it is a delight the way they ride and handle over rough surfaces."

The only U. S. auto maker now offering disc brakes is Studebaker, which introduced them on the Avanti and followed through by making them available on the remainder of its 1963 line.

Developed originally for aircraft, disc brakes have been used for about 15 years on many racing automobiles and on a variety of industrial machines which require positive or precise braking.

A comparison test of drum and disc braked cars made by Studebaker engineers recently showed the superiority of discs. All stops were made from speeds of 54 m.p.h. at 30 second intervals. On the 13th stop, the drum-braked car took 354 feet to come to a halt, whereas the disc-braked car stopped in 250 feet. Tests were halted on the drum-braked car after 13 consecutive stops because brake damage was occurring. But the disc-braked car continued through a total of 21 stops, and made the 21st stop in 257 feet, compared with 230 feet for the first stop. Cars were of comparable weight, and used the same driver.

Seat belts will be factory-installed in the front seat of every Studebaker automobile produced after February 15, it was announced by Sherwood H. Egbert, president. This makes Studebaker the first American motor car manufacturer to include the life-saving installation of seat belts as part of the automobile.

"It is our feeling — a strong feeling — that safety measures in motor cars should not come from petition by motorists but that automobile manufacturers should lead in safety equipment," Egbert stated.

He said that Studebaker will install belts at the factory on what is known as a "delete option" basis. This means that the belt price would be added to the accessory list on the Federal price sticker of each car, and that buyers would be able to order the belts removed if they wished to save the cost of belts.

"I firmly believe," Egbert said, "that few of our customers will elect to pass up safety of this magnitude for a modest cost."

Egbert gave strong credit to the work of the Women's Crusade for Seat Belts, an arm of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for its work in promoting the nationwide use of automotive seat belts.

"We feel that public education in the matter of seat belts has been accelerated to the point where auto buyers want seat belts in their cars, and will use these belts if they are installed," he said.

He also pointed out that Studebaker led the auto industry by being the first manufacturer to install seat belt mountings for four-belt installations in every car, and was among the standard belt installation pioneers last year with the Avanti.

Women Drivers Termed Safer

The nation's 27 million women drivers have a better safety record than the 63 million males, according to the National Safety Council, Chicago.

The council says men have a sharply higher accident-involvement rate and offers figures to prove the point.

For 1961, the scoreboard shows almost 15 million of the stronger sex involved in motor mishaps, while 3.6 million woman drivers ran into trouble.

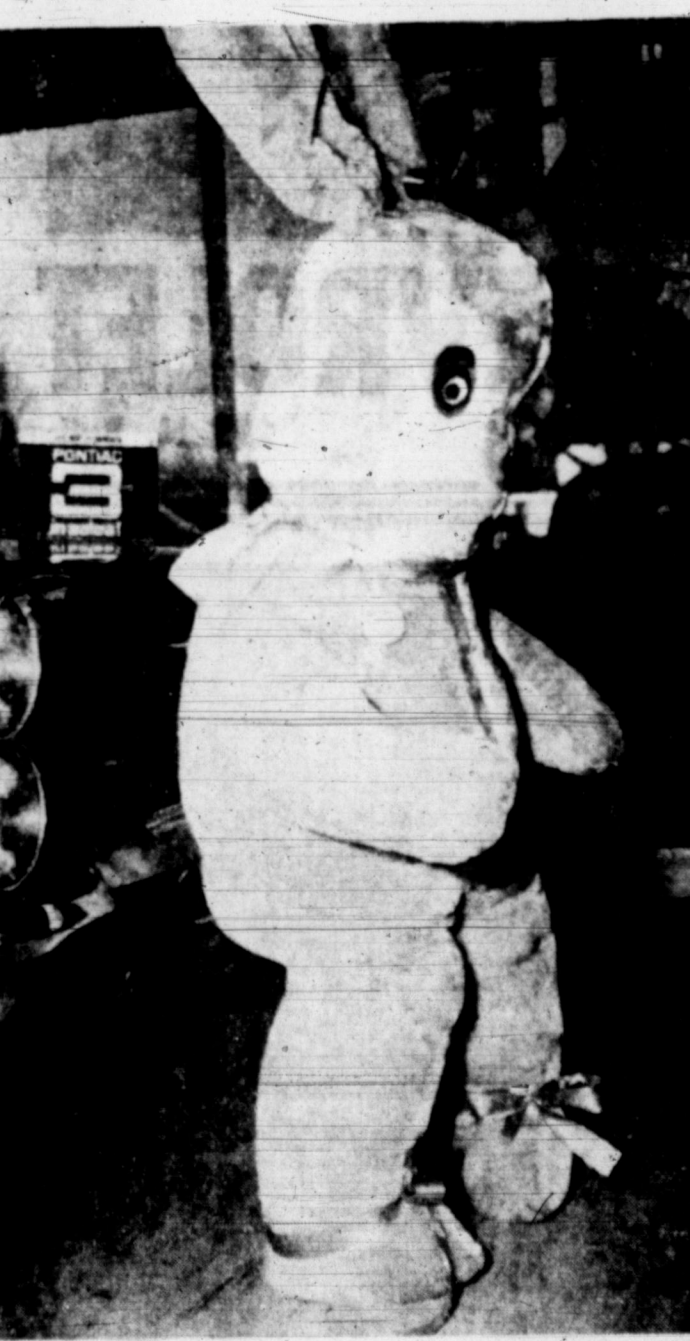
However, the council estimated that in terms of miles driven, males fare better than females from an accident standpoint.

CRAZY SUITCASE — This "no hands" suitcase takes off for a spin on its own. The time exposure catches it revolving on a turntable, one end in the air, during General Motors' "Science in action" demonstration of gyroscopic principles which will guide tomorrow's space ships.

ROUBAIX, France (UPI) — Johnny Hallyday, France's top teen-age idol, ran off the stage at the middle of his first song. A theater spokesman said the 19-year-old singer was too nervous to go on with the show.

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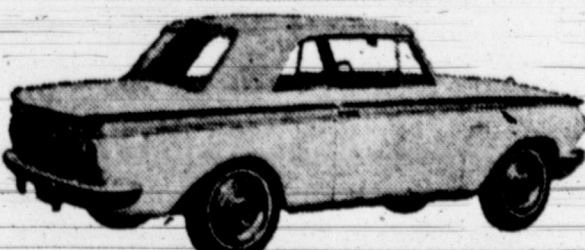
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1963 STUDEBAKER AVANTI



1963 STUDEBAKER CRUISER



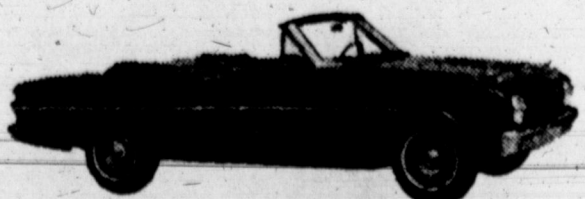
1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440-H hardtop



1963 BUICK Electra 225



1963 FAIRLANE sports coupe



1963 FALCON convertible



1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA sports sedan



1963 DODGE DART GT 2-door hardtop



1963 IMPERIAL Custom 4-door hardtop



1963 PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe



1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan



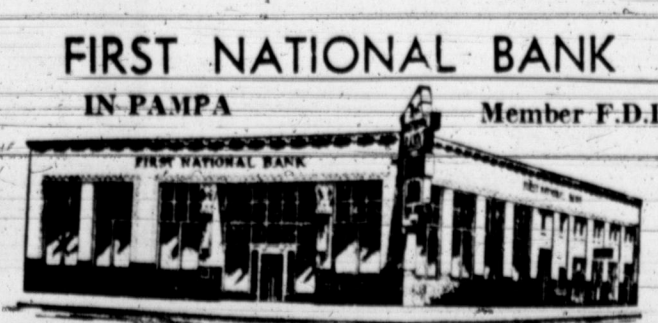
1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville



1963 OLDSMOBILE Starfire coupe



1963 CORVETTE Sting Ray sports coupe



Four Days And Three Nights On The Road

By KENNETH RUDEEN

The Monte Carlo Rally is an immense and immensely difficult automotive test. No other event of its type has so captured the imagination of Europe.

Scores of cars start from eight scattered cities on a nonstop 2,500-mile midwinter journey to the Rainer and Grace principality on the Mediterranean.

Pausing only to refuel, change tires and make repairs, drivers and co-drivers spend four days and three nights on the road, and the last section — in the mountainous terrain of southern France — is the most arduous. Battling fatigue, the drivers have to fight up narrow switchbacks and over lofty passes in the French Alps, where precipitous drops at roadside promise urgent danger of "the loud silence" that time of dread when a car hurtles off a ledge and soundlessly down until it strikes the rocks below.

But because the highest honors are won in the mountains most of the drivers race through them with desperate haste.

The rally is demanding enough when the weather is fine, but as Europe shivered into the second month of its intemperate cold wave, the rally routes were a frigid horror.

The new kings of the mountains, are the Ford Falcon Sprint and a sort of superman named Bo Ljungfeldt.

The Sprint is Ford's latest high-performance model driven by a 260-cubic-inch, eight-cylinder engine. Ford entered three of the cars in the rally, the first serious American invasion in its 52-year history.

Le Grand Bo, as 40-year-old Bo Tage Georg Ljungfeldt came to be known, is a tall, blue-eyed and balding Swede of no previous rally fame. He stormed through the mountains in a Falcon Sprint with such ferocious zeal that he would have won the rally outright but for penalties received elsewhere on the journey.

As a consequence of these penalties, the highest awards were captured by Ljungfeldt's compatriots, Erik Carlsson and Ewy Rosqvist.

A giant of a man possessed of a poebly worthy of St. Nicholas, Carlsson achieved a rare double by placing first overall for the second consecutive year. He drove a little red Swedish SAAB, a three-cylinder, front-wheel-drive car, and in the mountains he used straight gasoline in his windshield washers to fight freezing rain.

Mrs. Rosqvist, la blonde Ewy in the French press, is the glamorous young owman who made headlines last fall in Argentina by defeating 254 men in that country's longest and most famous road race. She and her co-driver, Ursula Wirth, won the esteemed Monte Carlo Ladies Cup, defeating all other women's teams. It was not an easy triumph. In Frankfurt, Germany, while on the rally route, she had an aching wisdom tooth pulled, with Co-driver Wirth holding her pretty head as a hurriedly summoned dentist

wielded his pliers in a roadside restaurant.

What's more, she had to drive her big, gray Mercedes in the final rally speed test on the Monte Carlo Grand Prix racing circuit just an hour after suffering a painful leg bruise when a rally car plunged off course and sent a 100-pound protective hay bale flying into her.

Despite the magnificent skill and courage of the Swedes, however, the Falcons were the biggest news of the event. Said a London newspaper, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world." In rallying, a Falcon (not Bo's) won first prize in its class when the opposing British Jaguar failed to finish at all.

But there was not and perhaps never has been anything quite like the performance of the great Bo Ljungfeldt said afterward that he "never slept" during his 71 hours on the road and was relieved at the wheel by his co-driver and countryman, Gunnar Haggbon, for a mere five hours of the journey.

The Swedish, he said, who do much of their winter driving on tricky, snow-covered gravel roads, come naturally by their winter driving skills.

They do not on night-road competition, too. Casually, he reported encountering fog so thick on the Col de Perty, a chilly, 4,275-foot high pass, that he had to poke his head out the window to see 10 yards ahead.

He estimated his speed along this perilous, ice-coated route at 100 mph. Beside him sat Haggbon, a man with the nerves as cool as Ljungfeldt's, calmly speaking directions from his reconnaissance notes. "Hoger," he would call for an approaching right-hand bend, "vanster" for a left.

Ljungfeldt's daring is all the more remarkable since he knew that his chances of winning the rally were approximately nil. He already had lost 31 precious minutes before Chambéry, the vermouth-producing city in southeast France from which the final 470-mile mountain run began, and in rallying a driver is penalized 30 points for each minute he is officially late at a control center (thus Ljungfeldt was down 930 points).

Ford spared no expense to outfit a superior team. Under Competition Manager George Merwin and Team Manager Jeffrey Uren, a seasoned British rallyman, the three Falcons were tuned and equipped by John Holman, the race-wise American who prepares Ford Galaxies for stock car events at home.

For night driving each Falcon had two fog lamps and two brilliant "flamethrowers" of searchlight candlepower, one forward and the other planted firmly on the roof. A huge supply of spare parts was carried in each car.

Starting in November, each team of drivers practiced the route endlessly, logging 15,000 to 18,000 miles of practice. Besides the 37 service depots, there were special support Falcons, each driven by a rally veteran and manned by two mechanics.

These cars were to leapfrog the rally route and be ready to assist the team at designated points, if Britain's Sam Croft Jones had not gone sprinting in his service Falcon for a wrecker to pull Ljungfeldt out of his first mishap, Bo might now be just another Swede.

There had been vague reports that Falcons had blocked the Lozève road. We later saw such accusations in the press, but back in Monte Carlo the Falcon drivers were furious.

Said Jarman: "We had to stop on a little easy col because eight or nine other rally cars ahead of us were stuck. Bo was in front of us. We could not go on, so we changed from normal tires to spiked tires. Changing took a few minutes, but we sat for half an hour or so, unable to move. Then a car ahead got clear. Bo charged a snowbank and got through. We did the same." Later at St. Loup we heard other tales: "All Athens starters stopped by snowdrifts in Yugoslavia." "All Lisbon starters out." "Stockholm and Paris starters in the meantime obviously were doing well. We saw them go by in large numbers."

Mechanics worked mightily, changing tires and making repairs. Drivers were bone-weary. Britain's Peter Harper, who had taken a works Sunbeam Rapier on a 120-mile side trip in Germany because

a rally road and alternate roads were closed; nevertheless came into Chambéry clean. He said: "I feel as though I've done two rallies already." He looked like a dead man.

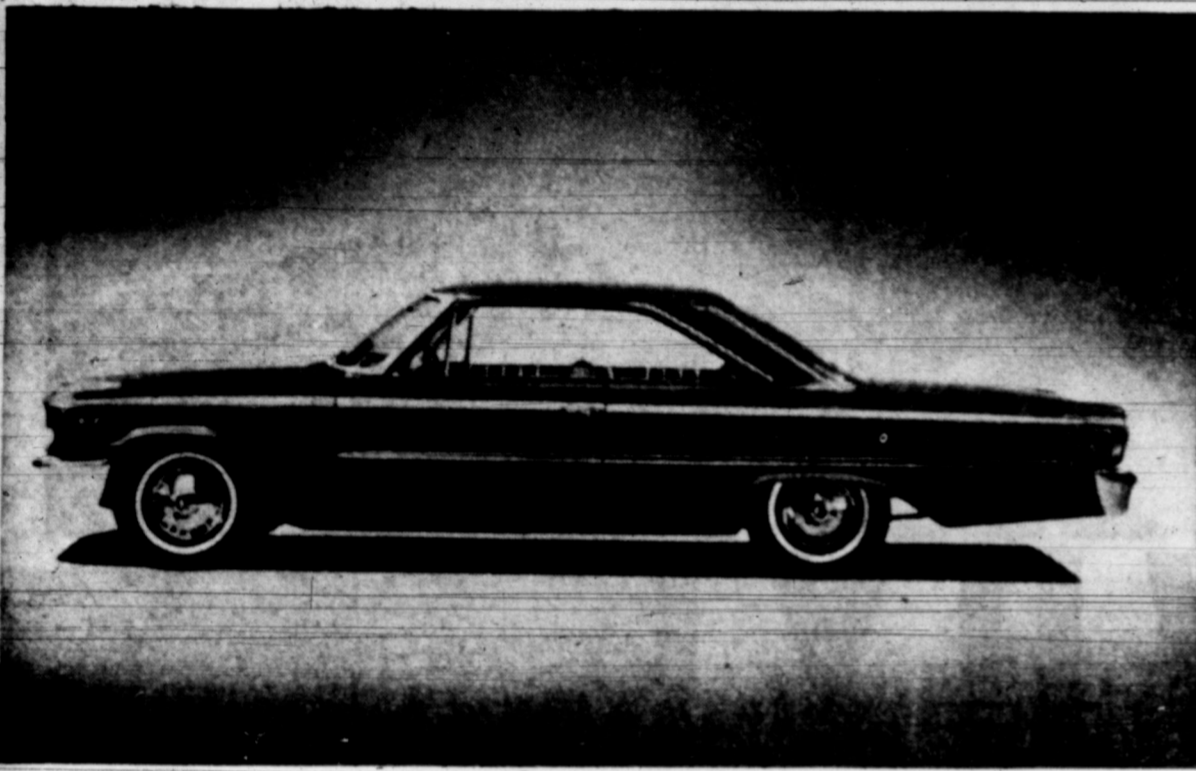
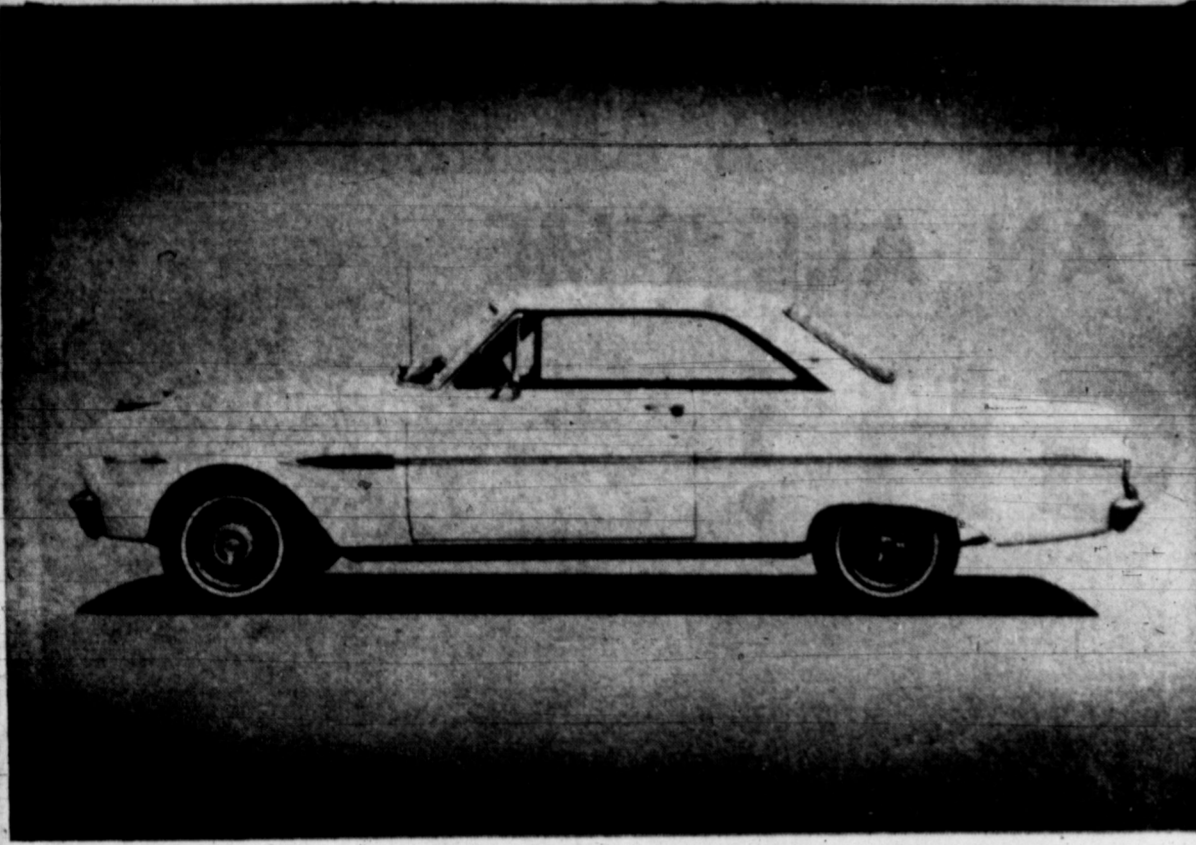
Another Sunbeam driver, Peter Procter, had got to Chambéry with no time demerits only because he sealed off a leaking cylinder-head gasket by using an old trick—dropping the whites of two eggs into the radiator. Later his heater failed and he used another, more expensive trick—pouring brandy on the windshield to clear it quickly forming ice.

"Snow fell all through the third night. But rally drivers are another breed. After Chambéry it was wonderful," said Bo Ljungfeldt's partner, Gunnar Haggbon. "What a fabulous car! What a wonderful ride from Chambéry!" said Trant Jarman.

"A beautiful car! I would start another rally tomorrow," said The Great Bo Ljungfeldt.

NEW YORK (UPI)—If tradition holds true, chickens across the land will be working overtime from now until Easter. Hens will not only have to maintain normal egg supplies, but also be ready to meet the demand of kids who will be coloring eggs for Easter.

The tradition of coloring eggs is more popular than ever, according to the F. W. Woolworth Co., which last year sold enough packages of coloring to tint more than 45 million eggs.



FOR 1963 1/2 — Fastback hardtop styling is featured in new 1963 1/2 models by Ford Motor Company. Shown above is the new sporty Falcon Sprint Sports Hardtop, powered by a 260-cubic-inch V-8. The Sprints have qualified for the famed 2500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye which begins January 19 in Monte Carlo, Monaco. In the top-of-the-line Ford Galaxie, the aerodynamically styled fastback sports hardtop (lower) offers an optional 427-cubic-inch engine, the most powerful ever produced by Ford.

Travelers Choose The Ozarks As Favorite Vacation Sites

By MARY R. ZIMMER

"Nobody has Ozarks like Arkansas," says Imogene Ragon fondly. And while some might differ with her — notably Missourians who are fellow proprietors of that pleasant mountain range — it must be admitted that Mrs. Ragon, as a native Arkansan who has been painting pictures of the Ozarks since she was fourteen, has a right to her opinion.

State Highway 7 is a favorite route with an increasing number of Arkansas travelers. From Harrison it winds southward and upward through prosperous farmlands. Then, as it climbs higher into the Ozarks, the terrain becomes more rugged and the views more spectacular, especially in October when brilliant reds, yellows and oranges are set off by ranks of dark green pines.

Not all the show is above ground. This section is underlaid with limestone, and time and water have honeycombed it with caves. The two best known are Mystic, near Marble Falls, containing many fantastic and beautiful formations, and Diamond, near Jasper.

Diamond Cave was discovered in 1832 by two hunters Sam and Andrew Hudson, who followed a bear into it and came out victorious. Their cabin still stands near the cave entrance, and is now a museum of pioneer relics. Within the Ozark National Forest, which accounts for a 40-mile stretch of No. 7, are some less publicized attractions — worth

a departure from the main highway. One is a natural bridge, 120 feet long and 60 feet high, located in a bowl-shaped basin about 20 miles south of Jasper and five miles west. Near it are waterfalls up to 30 feet high, and a series of cave-like chambers with natural window openings.

Long Pool Recreation Area offers camping, picnicking, a natural swimming pool, and hunting and fishing in season, while Fairview Campground has picnicking, camping and hunting.

To many campers, October is the choicest time of year with the summer heat dissipated and fall color at its best. Dogwood, saffras, black gum, sweet gum, maple and oak turn red and orange; ironwood, hickory, hackberry, redbud, beech and elm become lemon-yellow and then golden, as the frost advances into November. Avoid only the beautiful red of poison ivy.

"Arkansas," observes Mrs. Ragon with satisfaction, "is a state that people have always traveled through on their way to somewhere else. But now, more and more, they're stopping off to enjoy it."

"It's A Womans World"



Watch for it! The ladies will be delighted*

*husbands, too

Car Sales in U.S. With Top Imports

Pos.	Make	1962	1963
1	Chevrolet	150,878	1
2	Ford	108,132	2
3	Pontiac	36,331	3
4	Buick	28,578	4
5	Oldsmobile	33,525	5
6	Rambler	28,981	6
7	Plymouth	19,711	7
8	Dodge	14,747	8
9	Mercury	24,732	9
10	VW	15,586	10
11	Cadillac	13,092	11
12	Chrysler	10,568	12
13	Studebaker	6,356	13
14	Lincoln	2,937	14
15	Renault	2,462	15
16	Imperial	1,385	16
17	MG	436	17
18	Triumph	827	18
19	Mercedes-Benz	815	19
	Misc.	6,081	
	Total All Makes	553,852	506,155

NOW YOU KNOW, By United Press International In 1962, Americans wrote 15 billion checks, according to the American Forest Products Industries. Pulpwood required to produce the paper necessary to write the checks would make a stack four feet wide, eight feet long and 25 miles high.



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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comments by this reviewer about CBS-TV's February tour of Monaco with their serene highnesses have brought a number of letters asking, in effect, who do we think we are to criticize a nice princess like Grace?

Alas, some of these missives defending the icy and catastrophic telecast were not satisfied with heaping retribution on the unfeeling reviewer, but insisted on making comparisons with Jacqueline Kennedy's White House tour, with the princess finishing on top.

Alas again, these comparisons were stimulated by our remarks suggesting that Mrs. Kennedy's tour was superior and better-organized because of the presence of a guiding reporter, Charles Collingwood, also of CBS-TV. None of the first lady's admirers has felt compelled to write in making comparisons in her favor.

Some Letter Samples
Herewith, then, some of the anti-establishment sallies, which have not been managed by anyone but me to protect the writers in their sometimes over-zealous thrusts.

A lady in Flint, Mich., felt Grace was "unaffected," but this same lady could not summon the same feeling for Mrs. Kennedy in her televised tour. Another lady in Mooresville, Ind., said the tour of Monaco was "much better" than the one of the White House by Jacqueline Kennedy. I don't like Jackie's manner of speaking, nor do I like Charles Collingwood's "sic."

Another lady (the ladies are the ones you have to look out for) this one from Chicago, felt Mrs. Kennedy was awkward. And yet another Chicago lady wrote, "Princess Grace can run rings around Jackie any day," which is rhythmic if not exactly precise.

Also from Chicago, a female viewer writes, "Who wants C. Collingwood when you can have the beautiful, cultured Princess Grace?" (No argument there.) This particular letter was signed, "Adios, Gigi," which struck me as pretty unusual for Chicago. But I once knew a Gigi in Chicago, and this may yet all turn out to the good.

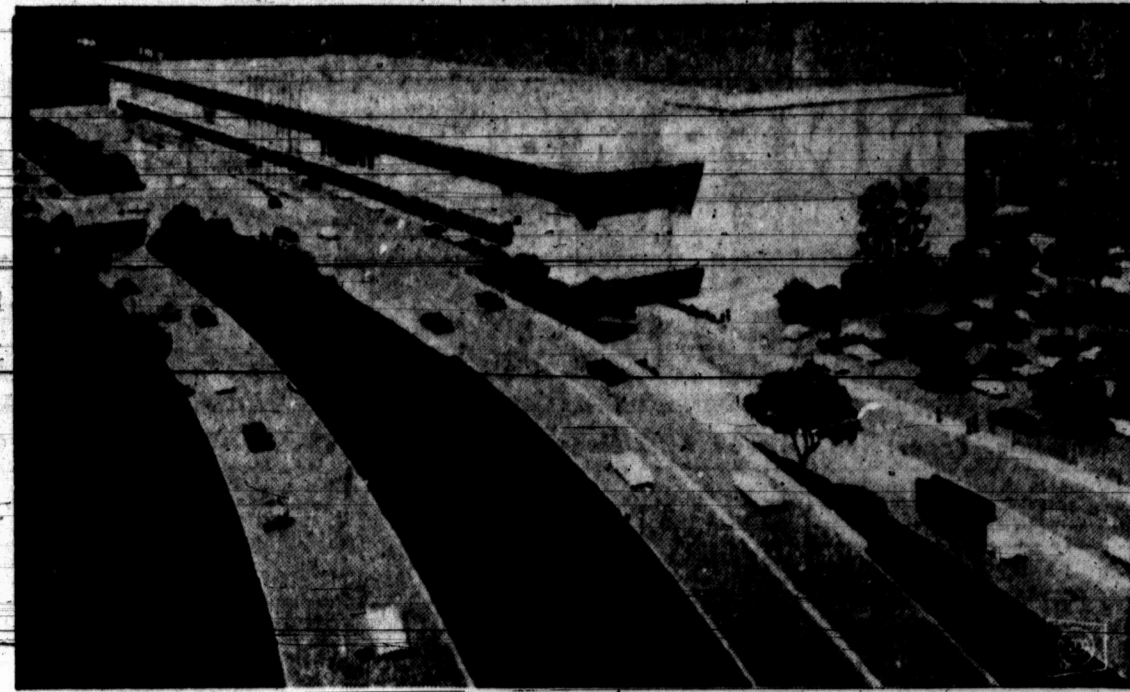
Actually, these letters about the

Television Programs

Channel 4 KQNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC			
3:00 The Match Game	5:30 Major Comar	8:00 Perry Como	
3:25 News	5:45 Huntley Brinkley	9:00 Eleventh Hour	
3:30 Make Room For Daddy	6:00 News	10:00 News	
4:00 Major Comar	6:30 Weather	10:15 Weather	
4:30 Hackberry Hound	6:55 Sports	10:45 Sports	
	7:30 "An Encyclopedia On Communism"	10:30 Tonight Show	
CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY			
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Concentration	12:30 Ruth Brent Show	
8:00 Major Comar	11:00 Your First Impression	12:35 Fashion	
8:45 King & Giller		12:45 Great Headlines	
9:00 Say When	11:30 Truth Or Consequences	1:00 Ben Jerrod	
9:25 News NBC		1:25 NBC News - L.	
9:30 Play Your Hunch	11:55 News NBC-L	1:30 The Doctors	
10:00 The Price Is Right	12:00 News	2:00 Loretta Young	
	12:10 Weather	2:30 You Don't Say	

Channel 7 KVIL-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC			
3:00 Queen For A Day	5:40 Weather	9:00 Peter Gunn	
3:30 Who Do You Trust	5:45 News	9:30 Naked City	
4:00 American Bandstand	6:00 Sea Hunt	10:30 K-7 News	
4:30 Mayfield	6:30 Wagon Train	10:40 K-7 Weather	
4:35 News	7:30 Going My Way	10:45 Life Line	
	8:30 Our Man Higgins	10:50 Mask of Mirrors	
CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY			
8:00 Jack LaLanne	12:30 Charlie Keys	2:00 Day In Court	
9:30 Earl Show	1:00 General Hospital	2:25 Mid-Day Report	
11:00 Ann Southern	1:30 Father Knows Best	2:30 Jane Wyman Presents	
11:30 Seven Keys			
12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford			

Channel 16 KPDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS			
3:00 The Secret Storm	6:20 Weather	10:00 News Jim Pratt	
3:30 Edge of Night	6:30 CBS Reports	10:35 Weather Report	
4:00 Fringe the Fireman	7:30 Dobie	10:45 KPDA-TV Editorial	
4:15 Superman	8:00 Beverly Hills	11:00 The Flicker	
4:45 CBS News Walter Cronkite	8:30 Dick Van Dyke	11:30 ENCO Reporter	
4:55 News Report	9:00 Armstrong Circle Theater	11:55 The Flicker (cont'd)	
CHANNEL 16 THURSDAY			
6:25 Rural Minister	9:00 Freddie The Fireman	12:30 Weather	
6:30 College of the Air	9:30 I Love Lucy	12:35 Farm & Ranch	
7:00 Farm & Ranch	10:30 The McGee Gals	12:40 News & Markets	
7:30 World of Sports	10:35 Page and Gladys	1:00 Turns	
7:30 ENCO Reporter	11:00 Love Of Life	1:05 CBS News - M.	
7:35 KETV-TV Editorial	11:25 News This Day	1:30 Art Linkletter's House Party	
7:45 Freddie The Fireman	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:35 CBS News	
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00 News Jim Pratt	2:37 The Millionaire	



PLENTY OF ROOM FOR CONVENTION CAPERS—Possible host to both major political presidential nominating conventions in 1964 could be Chicago's McCormick Place, shown in model form, above. A block wide and three blocks long (365 x 1,180 feet), its main hall with an area approximating that of six football fields is vast enough to hold the 50 states' delegates and well-wishers—more than comfortably. Restaurant and cafeteria facilities are equipped to handle crowds of such size.

Some Signs Of The Times

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Some signs seen around these parts: On the First Baptist Church: "Many Are Killed By Guns That Aren't Loaded And By Drivers Who Are." On a cafe: "Come In And Eat Before We Both Starve."

Foreign News Commentary

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's foreign aid program has barely begun its perilous course through Congress and already there are signs it is in deep trouble.

Administration officials acknowledge that Kennedy's \$5.5 billion request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is going to be cut—the only question is "how much?" ceiving large amounts of aid are among those most anxious to get reliable assessments. Neither State Department officials nor friendly congressmen can give valid estimates at this time. Predictions of the probable cuts to be made by congressional surgeons range from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Could Ho? Security
The administration is understood to feel that anything below \$4 billion will force elimination of vital programs and may imperil U.S. security.

The fact that Kennedy appears to many to be heading for a record peacetime deficit, coupled with his demand for income tax reductions, was bound to intensify the legislative hunt for places to cut appropriations.

As has often been said, the State Department's "constituents" can't vote in American elections. The foreign aid bill offers a more tempting target than U.S. rivers and harbors appropriations, for example.

However, it would be unfair to attribute the major part of the problem to domestic politics. Even some of the staunchest supporters of foreign aid in both parties believe there is waste and inefficiency which should be eliminated.

Kennedy Tactics
The President cut the \$4.9 billion request in his original budget to \$4.5 billion before sending the program to the hill. This apparently was in response to recommendations made by the Clay committee appointed by Kennedy. Some of the President's own aides question the wisdom of lowering the request. They felt it was a mistake to reduce the base from which Congress would begin its surgery.

Others felt the Clay report should have been kept confidential to avoid giving more ammunition to aid opponents.

The administration decided against this on the valid grounds that speculation and "leaks" undoubtedly would give the impression the committee had taken a more critical stand than it actually did in its relatively mild report.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL
TUESDAY Admissions
Jim Pat Mitchell, 526 N. Gray Clyde Gray, Miami
Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, 1309 Rham
Mrs. Caroline Burton, Paipa
Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, 420 N. Starkweather
Baby Boy Stanley, 117 E. Tuke
Baby Boy Kennedy, 620 Magnolia Shannon Maher, 1308 Garland
Mrs. Wanda Burt, Austin
Mrs. Bula-Booth, 310 E. Craven
Mrs. Opal George, 209 N. Starkweather
George C. Parker, Stinnett
Mrs. Ethel Tucker, Tipton, Okla. homa

Mrs. Ena Price, Dalhart
Mrs. Vera Fillingim, Wheeler
Mrs. Judy E. Griffin, Borger
Mrs. W. E. Towle, 701 E. Foster
Mrs. Ola Jo Able, Letors
Dismissals
J. N. Tackett, 609 Naida
Winnie Roland, 512 Elm
Mrs. Jessie Graham, 504 N. Ward
Mrs. Claudine Christian, 1035 S. Barnes
Melissa Helm, 1041 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Pat Brazier, 524 Powell
Mrs. Geneva Schroeder, 432 Graham
Baby Boy Schroeder, 432 Graham
Mrs. Iva Lyon, 407 Powell
Baby Boy Lyon, 407 Powell
Peggy Van Huss, McLean
Mrs. Lovie Wright, 119 S. Starkweather
A. C. Rippey, 506 Red Deer
S. T. Walker, Borger
Mrs. Nettie Hubbard, White Deer
Ronald Rogers, 2239 N. Russell
Mrs. Iva Pullen, Amarillo
Mrs. Ouida Morris, 516 Magnolia
Mrs. Frances Dunn, Claude
CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanley, 117 E. Tuke, on the birth of a boy at 8:06 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 620 Magnolia, on the birth of a boy at 8:02 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz.

Red Central Committee To Meet In May
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist party's powerful central committee will meet here May 28 for a major review of ideological questions, it was announced here today.

The meeting was expected to take up such issues as the progress of destalinization, party control over the arts and perhaps the current Sino-Soviet conflict. The main reporter at the session, it was announced, will be ideological expert Leonid Ilyich.

His report, according to an announcement published tonight in the government newspaper Ivestia, will cover "the next tasks in the ideological work of the party." There have been persistent rumors in informed circles here of a central committee meeting. The general expectation had been that the 330-man committee would be called to discuss the nation's chemical industry.

GOP Says U.S. Taxpayers Will

Foot 40% UN Bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican congressman from the Missouri Ozarks charged today that U.S. taxpayers will have to foot 40 per cent of the bill for 87 United Nations aid projects in six Communist bloc countries during the next two years.

Rep. Durward G. Hall said the projects will cost \$3,110,423. "American taxpayers are to pay 40 per cent of the cost of these Red air projects to the tune of \$1,244,169," Hall said.

The congressman made the assertions in a speech prepared for delivery on the House floor. He began investigating U.N. assistance programs two months ago when it was disclosed the United States would have to contribute to a Cuban agriculture program. This program was financed by the U.N. special fund. Hall said he has now turned his attention to the expanded and regular technical assistance program run by the United Nations.

Rusk Pledges Continued Aid To Asians

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today pledged a continuation of adequate U.S. economic aid to Southeast Asia in the drive to combat increasing Communist threats in the area.

Rusk told the ministers council of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization that the American people are convinced of the need for helping the Asian countries.

He went out of his way to reassure the SEATO officials that the United States has no intention of making large cuts in its aid, as was indicated in a report to President Kennedy by a special investigating team headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Warming of relations between France and the United States and Britain tightened the SEATO alliance in its second day of consultations. In his speech to the closed session, Rusk reiterated U.S. concern; he expressed Monday about Laos, Viet Nam, Thailand and the Sino-Indian dispute.

Besides the Western powers, SEATO members are Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

The apparent thawing of relations between Paris and Washington and London came in a series of meetings featured by talks between Rusk and French President Charles de Gaulle.

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- Dress Up For Easter

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- Little League
- Rubber Cleats

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Laundry Basket 39c
Baseball Shoes Pony & Big League Steel Cleats \$4.29 PR.
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Lubbock Food Price War Ends

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Food prices returned to normal today ending a price war between two huge supermarket chains. The price battle engulfed small chain operations and independent grocers. It ended in a stalemate after two weeks.

At the height of the war, top sirloin steak prices dropped to 59 cents a pound and avocados were selling for a penny apiece.

Prices started to rise Monday and were back to normal on all items when the stores opened today. The price war was restricted to special items. Piggly-Wiggly and Furr's supermarkets started the price battle.

CARE, the relief agency, was organized by 26 relief agencies in 1945.

Make Your Easter Suit A "FABULAIRE" by Griffon



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