



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it." — Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 56 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, windy and dusty this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday turning cooler tonight through Friday. High today 78 to 82 with low tonight to upper 30s. High Friday 58 to 62. Westerly winds today 20-30 mph.

DL 56 — NO 301

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 56 Sundays 156



SENATOR VISITS PAMPA — John Tower, center, U.S. Senator from Wichita Falls and Texas' only Republican senator, chats with Clayton Husted, left, county GOP

chairman, and Mrs. Warren Fatheree, right, about national problems before his appearance at a coffee at Coronado Inn Wednesday. Sen. Tower visited several Panhandle cities during his one-day tour of the area.

Senator Praises Pampans for Progress in Address Here

By GLENN McCASLAND — Texas' lone Republican Senator made a whirlwind visit to Pampa Wednesday and left compliments for the growth of the community in the past four years following a speech in which he attacked President Johnson's methods in dealing with Congress.

John Tower, who hails from Wichita Falls, told the Pampa Daily News that Pampans could be well pleased with the progress of this community. "I was here in the 1960 campaign and noted a lot of growth, but Pampa appears to have really spread since that time," the Senator declared.

Tower revealed that the current Industrial Foundation drive in Pampa had been brought to his attention by a number of persons in Texas and Washington. He said such a program "can help a city because it is doing something for itself without having the help of the federal government."

Turning from Pampa topics to a broader level, Tower declared he felt the tactics in government being displayed by "our man from Texas" should never be used by any president.

"I can't see that it's so great to have a Texan in the White House," Tower declared. "He is pushing the strongest civil rights measure in history, he has failed the cattle industry on beef imports and has applied the arm-twist and half-nelson at every turn on his program."

"Mr. Johnson as never been shy about letting Congress know how he feels on any measure and doesn't mind using the pressure needed to get things done. But I feel that no president should be able to stage a 'Bull's rush' on Congress. We need a Congress that won't allow this to happen and only the voters can change that now."

Tower told his Pampa Republican gathering that he felt the present civil rights bill would "need a police state to enforce it" but predicted the measure would be passed in a revised form or killed after some six weeks more of debate on the Senate floor.

Tower's talk came on a one-day swing through the Panhandle with stops in Hereford, Dalhart, Pampa and Amarillo.

Following the luncheon address, the senator discussed issues in an interview with the Pampa Daily News. Here is that interview by topic.

War on poverty — "I'm delighted to see the President has declared war on poverty. He is hoping to reopen the old CCC program and the WPA pro-

gram, give us Medicare under social security and a number of other programs. But I feel the only way to attack the problem of poverty is to create a free business climate that would enable businessmen to have more jobs available. Employment is the key to poverty and welfare programs discourage people to work."

Election outlook — "We must elect a Republican president and Congress. I feel that Sen. Barry Goldwater is far ahead of his closest rival for the nomination despite the results of the New Hampshire primary and it appears that he will take the delegations of California and Illinois with him to San Francisco. He should go to the convention with some 500 of the 635 needed delegates pledged to him."

Control of U. N. — "The United Nations has never been effective as a peace-keeping body. With the chance of Red China gaining a seat in the U. N., I feel the U. N. will die a sad death."

Moon program — "Any attempt to reach the moon is useful because of the military prospects that outer space offers and we should not be foolish enough to let Russia get ahead of us in outer space."

Missiles vs. manned craft — "I feel we need both. I don't think we should put all our eggs into one basket, such as just missiles. Manned planes can be used to release with and we can't rehearse with missiles."

Wheat sale to Russia — "The sale of wheat to Russia has hurt us in several respects. This wheat can be used for gasoline and explosives for one thing and secondly it puts us in a position of telling our friends, like the British, not to sell stuff to Cuba (See SENATOR, Page 3)

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Provisional Chief Installed in Brazil

Petitions Signed on College

Pampa's Junior College plans moved a step farther in the preliminary stages Wednesday afternoon when it was announced that more than enough signatures have been obtained on petitions asking that an election be called in Gray County for the purpose of establishing a JC district.

The petitions, in circulation since March 19, now have more than 1,000 signatures, according to E. L. Henderson, chairman of the junior college steering committee which met yesterday afternoon with Sidney A. Woodridge, fiscal agent, and Atty. Hobby H. McCall, legal adviser, both from Dallas.

Woodridge is with the investment firm of Rauscher, Pierce & Co., Inc., and McCall is with the law firm of McCall, Parkhurst, Crowe, McCall & Horton.

Henderson said only 850 signatures of Gray County voters is needed on the petitions. He added that several petitions still have not been turned in and it is expected more than 1,200 signatures will be obtained.

Next steps in the preliminary plans include checking of the signatures by County Clerk Charlie Thut and certification to the Gray County School Board of Trustees.

The county board then will examine the petitions and send an order and letter of transmittal to the State School Board at Austin.

If the State Board and the state school superintendent approve the petitions and grant the request, the Gray County Commissioners Court will be asked to order an election on the establishment of a county junior college district and the election of district trustees.

If the election is in favor of establishing the junior college district, the newly elected board of district trustees then would call a bond election and set the tax rate for maintenance and operation of the college.

McCall and Woodridge pointed out to the members of the steering committee at yesterday's meeting that it is the history of junior colleges in Texas that some \$200,000 of state taxpayers' funds would be available for operation and maintenance of the Gray County junior college. This is the average amount of junior college state aid, he said.

The local junior college, if approved, would have to have a minimum of 500 students within a period of four years and each student would be required to pay a minimum of \$100 a year tuition. Woodridge said.

It was decided to ask the State School Board at Austin to place the Pampa request for approval of the college district on the board's agenda for its meeting in Austin on April 23. This would include dissolution of the old junior college district established in 1944 and creation of new district in Gray County.

AUSTIN (UPI) — Among 62 special maintenance projects authorized Wednesday by the State Highway Commission was additional surfacing of State Highway 70, from Highway 132 to the north city limits of Pampa, at a cost of \$31,800.

Forces Move on Last Stronghold

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP) — Congress installed its own provisional president of Brazil today as sea and ground forces were reported converging on Porto Alegre, last military stronghold of holdout President Joao Goulart.

The effect of the congressional action in the third day of revolt and turmoil in Brazil was to leave the country with two presidents — Goulart, who doggedly refused to quit, and Ranieri Mazzilli, speaker of the Chamber of Deputies who was first in line of presidential succession.

In Porto Alegre, Goulart told a news conference he had not resigned, would not resign and would resist efforts to oust him. He said he was "mystified" at congress' action in swearing in Mazzilli as provisional president.

He said he had no plans to flee Brazil and felt himself free to go anywhere in the country. Mazzilli was sworn in at the provisional palace in Brasilia 35 minutes after Senate President Auro Moura Andrade had formally notified a 9-minute joint session of Congress that Goulart had "abandoned the presidency."

Brazil has no vice president, and Mazzilli as speaker of the Chamber of Deputies was first in line of succession to the presidency.

The provisional president, in an "inaugural" speech, appealed for the help of Congress and the armed forces to "dissipate the anguished crisis of the Brazilian nation."

A motion to impeach Goulart was introduced at joint session, but members of his Laborite party on the floor and in the galleries set up such an outcry that no action was taken on it.

Congressional leaders said a president to serve the balance of Goulart's term — probably Maj. Gen. Aury Krue, commander of the 2nd Army, or some other anti-Communist military leader — will be elected within 30 days as required by the constitution.

Laborite congressmen said Goulart plans to set up a "refugee capital" in Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande and headquarters of the only one of Brazil's four armies whose leaders have not turned totally against him.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heart and kidney functions continued to deteriorate, a medical bulletin said today.

Army Surgeon General Leonard S. Heaton said in a statement at 10:17 a. m. EST that the continued deterioration of the kidney function had prompted insertion of a tube through MacArthur's stomach into his kidney to help in elimination of wastes.

Pampa Fund Drive Gets Special Boost

Pampa's Industrial Foundation Campaign drive got an indirect boost today from Texas Gov. John Connally as "Operation Big Push" neared.

The Texas governor, who dedicated a factory near Wichita Falls Wednesday, proclaimed the week of April 1-8 as Texas Industrial Week, to honor the present and future industries of the state.

The proclamation came as Pampa's foundation campaign reached what appears to be its final stages in the quest for \$200,000 to be used to bring new industry into the city.

"We are going to attempt to make this special week a big one, industry-wise for Pampa," Fred Neslage, general chairman of the drive, proclaimed today.

Neslage said with \$155,756 pledged all ready on the books and a \$20,000 challenge pledge from Cabot facing the campaign workers, every effort to wind up the campaign within the next few days "would be made."

"We are going all-out for Friday's report meeting," he said. "We want to hit the \$180,000 mark soon to bring the Cabot challenge pledge into the fold, quickly."

The campaign has been under way for some three weeks. Neslage and his co-workers have been working to make the 10 a. m. Friday coffee report attractive to all of the campaign workers and team captains. It appears they may have succeeded.

An eight-foot electric refrigerator will be presented to the captain of the team, in the general drive division, with the greatest percentage of workers present at the meeting Friday.

"This is no gag prize," Neslage said today. "It's a beautiful gift and one any person would be glad to have in his home."

Neslage said the advance drive group wouldn't be left out either in the big doings. "We will present a complete home laundry with washing machine and dryer to the captain who has the best percentage (See FUND DRIVE, Page 3)

Communication Study Scheduled by Police

A crime and communications seminar will be held in Pampa April 9 when the Panhandle Police Communications Association holds its annual spring convention at City Hall.

Police Chief Jim Conner and Sheriff R. R. Jordan said the program will attract some 200 to 300 police officials from the Top O' Texas area as well as Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The program will cover handling of traffic problems by radio from Austin and Oklahoma and discussions will be held on teletype procedure and use of the teletype as a police communications machine.

Mayor H. R. Thompson will open the meeting with a welcoming address after Rev. T. O. Upshaw of the Central Baptist Church will bring the invocation. Texas Highway Patrol Capt. Worth Seaman will handle discussions on Austin radio traffic with Capt. Bob Thaxton of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol reporting on proper procedures with Oklahoma radio net traffic.

A barbecue will highlight the noon break for the event followed by entertainment furnished by "The Reflects" composed of Larry Johnson, Hank Henry and Phil Smith, a trio of Pampa High School youths who sing folk music as a hobby for civic gatherings.

The teletype discussion will follow at 1:30 p. m. with a speaker to be named for this section of the communications program. The day-long affair will close with a question and answer period beginning at 3 p. m. and lasting until 4 p. m.

The crime seminar will hold a similar program, but its schedule is still being prepared by Conner and Jordan. The communications association was set up in an effort to co-ordinate radio operations in the area to provide smoother operations.

Conner and Jordan said special invitations to Shamrock and Wellington area dispatchers and officers were being prepared because of the amount of communications this section of the Panhandle took care of from the Highway 66 area.

Mr., Mrs. Claus And Reindeer OK After Earthquake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and all the reindeers at the North Pole survived Friday's earthquake in fine style, according to Civil Defense officials.

They announced Wednesday they were swamped by requests from children in Alaska to find out if Santa Claus was hurt.

Officials said a radio message to the town of North Pole, 15 miles from Fairbanks, brought assurance that all was well there and toy deliveries would be made on schedule next Christmas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today officially maintained a hands off, no comment attitude toward the crisis in Brazil.

Washington officials said their own reports generally were coming in slower than press dispatches. The only explanation they offered newsmen was that the Brazilian situation was fluid.

The U. S. Embassy reported Wednesday night that all Americans in Rio De Janeiro were safe. A State Department spokesman said no steps had been taken to evacuate any U. S. citizens from Brazil.

President Johnson was keeping in close touch with the situation. He was expected to discuss the Brazilian crisis at a lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Indications are that a change of leadership would not interrupt U. S. relations with Brazil or recognition of the Brazilian government.

Pending clarification of the situation, the State Department issued no policy statements on the recognition question.

However, President Joao Goulart has not been in much favor in Washington. Although U.S. officials were reluctant to make a public issue of it, they long have been disturbed by his failure to bring either economic or political stability to Brazil.

In March, 1963, the United States offered a \$400 million aid program to Brazil if it would carry out a stabilization plan to curb inflation. The plan was never adopted, and U. S. aid later was curtailed.

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US Keeping Mum on Brazilian Outbreak

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1964 Traffic Count

Deaths—0

Injuries—30

Accidents—169

733 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

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Highway Office OKs Resurfacing

AUSTIN (UPI) — Among 62 special maintenance projects authorized Wednesday by the State Highway Commission was additional surfacing of State Highway 70, from Highway 132 to the north city limits of Pampa, at a cost of \$31,800.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. (Adv.)

Republicans Disappointed Over Ruling

HOUSTON (UPI) — Republicans were disappointed Thursday with a federal court decision to let the state of Texas redistrict at the next regular session of its Legislature instead of immediately.

A lawyer representing GOP members who filed the original suit said his clients will not appeal because it is too late.

A special three-judge court ruled Wednesday that its Oct. 19, 1963 decision saying Texas congressional districts are unconstitutional will not take effect until Aug. 1, 1965.

If new districts are not drawn by then, the court said, the state will have at-large elections in 1966, unless the court comes up with another solution in the meantime.

The court ruled that congressional districts as they stand are unfair to city voters.

Tail light and Backup lenses Motor Supply of Texas west of Pampa Hotel. (Adv.)

MacArthur No Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heart and kidney functions continued to deteriorate, a medical bulletin said today.

Army Surgeon General Leonard S. Heaton said in a statement at 10:17 a. m. EST that the continued deterioration of the kidney function had prompted insertion of a tube through MacArthur's stomach into his kidney to help in elimination of wastes.



VOTE BOOSTER — Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce members will operate a sound vehicle from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. Saturday urging residents to get out and vote in the school board election which will name two persons to seats on the five-man board. Anchoring the speaker to a car are Duggan Smith, left, and Glen Franks.

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U.S.D.A. Insp. Farm Pac, Blue Ribbon Beef

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SHORT RIBS
FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF **19¢ lb**

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
T-BONE STEAK 79¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
ARM ROAST 49¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
RUMP ROAST 65¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
RIB STEAK 69¢ lb
CUTLETS Boneless 98¢ lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 29¢ lb
BACON FARM PAC SLICED 1ST GRADE 49¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef
STEAK FAMILY STYLE FINE FOR SMOTHERING 49¢ lb

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FOLGER'S, ALL GRINDS, WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE, LB, CAN **49¢**

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TISSUE 69¢
Lydia Gray 10 roll pkg.

POTATOES 68¢
COLORADO RED McCLURES 20-lb. Bag

TIDE 49¢
SPECIAL LABEL
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
GIANT BOX

CATSUP 12¢
HUNT'S WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
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SHAMPOO 73¢
Preil 98c Size

DEODORANT 73¢
Secret Roll On 98c Size

TOOTH PASTE 59¢
Gleem Family Size 83c Size

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SIGN OF SPRING—Either the circus or the crocus—it's a sign of spring. New York's Madison Square Garden has welcomed the 94th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and Miss Chrys, billed as a "Hairial Hairlifter," is one of the scariest acts.

Mansfield Likes 'Heft' of Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield pleaded with his colleagues Wednesday to save the silver dollar.

"I urge the Senate not to fiddle while the silver dollar melts, while the symbol of hard money, of poor man's money, disappears from our midst," Mansfield said in a Senate speech.

He urged quick approval of a \$675,000 appropriation to mint 50 million new "cartwheels."

"It seems to me to be a very small cost for the rescue of what is not only a major American tradition," he said, "but a major American preference insofar as Montana and other western states are concerned."

The Montana Democrat said the westerner likes the heft and

Educators Seeking Shakeup in Colleges

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of 10 of America's leading educators said Wednesday colleges in the United States need to overhaul their liberal arts education programs because they are failing to prepare Americans for world leadership and responsibility.

The criticism of college programs was contained in a final report on a special study of "The College and World Affairs" financed by a grant from the Hazen Foundation.

The study was conducted under the chairmanship of John W. Nason, president of Carleton College and formerly president of Swarthmore College and of the Foreign Policy Association.

The report charges that "too few institutions... in the 19 years since the war ended, have taken vigorous action to educate our youth to meet the requirements of a changing world."

Many colleges and universities, according to the report,

Famous Composer Wants to Be Singer

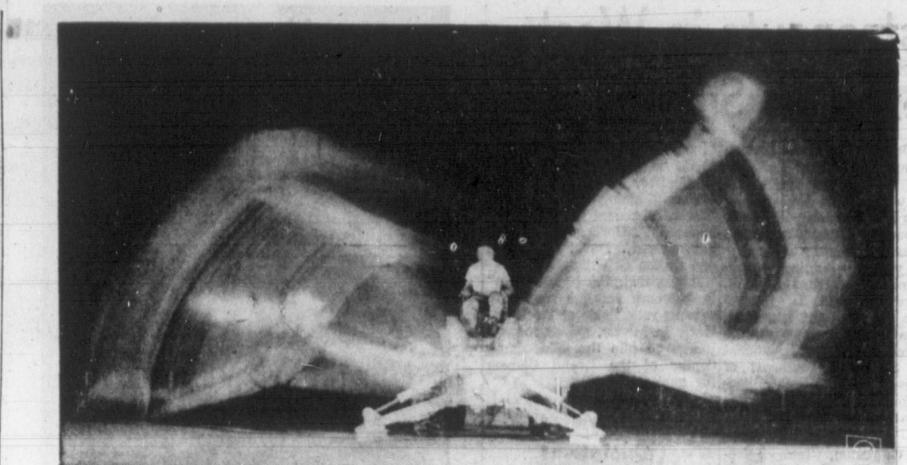
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Roger Miller, 28, a successful composer of many of America's hit tunes in recent years, years for recognition as a singer.

Miller, born in Fort Worth, Tex., was moved to an aunt and uncle's farm near Erick, Okla., when he was three and lived there until high school.

Following graduation Roger joined the Army and spent 18 months in Korea during the early 1950's.

He arrived in Nashville after his military career and joined up with Ray Price. Miller sang the minor duet parts to many of the Cherokee cowboy's top songs.

Miller always loved music and would strum almost anything, making believe it was a guitar. He claims he once strummed a neighbor's cat, and still has a couple of scars to prove it.



BEAST FROM ANOTHER WORLD?—Heavy steel wings flutter in a midnight sky, the engine sputters and roars and the huge, ungainly beast tries desperately to fight the forces of gravity. But this birdlike creature is not a bug, a plane or a whirling dervish. It's just a backhoe on an International Harvester tractor caught in a time exposure.

Sweetwater Pair Has Meteorite Namesake

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Neeper of Sweetwater, have a piece of space debris named after them.

It is called the Neeper meteorite.

And it has scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center as happy as kids with a new toy.

Which, indeed, it is.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeper found the stony meteorite on their farm near Sweetwater, about two years ago. They turned the four-pound chunk over to NASA after reading that experts are looking for such pieces of space.

This particular meteorite ap-

parently originated a long way from earth—possibly, scientists said, in the belt of asteroids that circles the sun between the orbits of the planet Mars and Jupiter. The asteroids may be the remains of still another planet that shattered, for some reason, eons ago.

The Neeper meteorite is not esthetically appealing. It is rough and covered by a dark-brown crust as a result of partially melting during the fiery plunge from earth's atmosphere. It is mostly dark-brown or black stone, made up of about 15 per cent nickel and iron.

To scientists, however, it is a thing of beauty. There are only about 1,500 such samplings from space in museums around the world.

NASA experts are particularly interested in these bits and pieces, since they could provide a clue as to the make-up of other bodies in space, such as the moon. Specimens similar to the Neeper meteorite, officials said, "are expected to be found on the lunar surface during the manned exploration of the moon."

Meanwhile, they would like to have the ones found on earth. Every little bit or silver or fragment helps.

Poverty Pros, Cons Topic at Breakfast

Dr. Will Graham and Charles Wade took opposite views of the President's war on poverty program in a discussion before a Congressional Breakfast group this morning in Coronado Inn.

Dr. Graham opposed the program on the grounds that it sets up a nearly one-billion dollar program to start with and places no limitations on expenditures.

"It would make one person's needs a first mortgage on the life of another person," Dr. Graham said. "It is an attack on freedom and individual rights."

Charles Wade spoke in favor of the program and described it as an investment in human resources of the nation. He said it was designed to take care of the training of human beings not equipped to earn a dignified livelihood.

"It is our responsibility to see that everyone has the means to exist and that is what this program sets out to do," Wade said.

The program was moderated by John Callerman.

The next breakfast program, sponsored by the legislative and national affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for April 16.

At that meeting, "Medicare" will be the topic for discussion between boys and girls debate teams from Pampa High School.

The boys' team will take the

Wiring Blamed Lefors Blaze

LEFORS (Sp) — Faulty air-conditioner wiring was blamed today for a blaze in Griffith General Store last night which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

The Lefors volunteer fire department headed by J. C. (Red) Jernigan answered the call at 7:30 p.m. and reported the fire tapped out at 8:30. Members of the department, however, stayed on duty through the night in case the fire should break out anew.

Boyd Griffith, owner of the firm, suffered a light heart attack as a result of the fire, but was treated and released from Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Griffith said he plans to re-stock after the building, owned by Fred Blackwell, is repaired.

Realtor Discusses Ranch Appraisals

Quentin Williams discussed selling and appraising of farms and ranches before the Amarillo Board of Realtors Tuesday at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

The Pampa realtor outlined the activities of the National Institute of Farm and Ranch Brokers of which he is regional vice president during the meeting.

Williams was the featured speaker on the Amarillo program which highlighted the group's monthly meeting.

Moose Lodge Picks Slate of Officers

James Flowers, as governor, heads the new slate of officers elected by Pampa's Moose Lodge last night.

Harvey Downs was elected junior governor; W. L. Noblitt, prelate, and Charlie Davis, trustee.

Re-elected to new terms were Bobby Helm, treasurer, and Elmer Young, trustee.

BACHELORS WIN CONTEST

APTILL, England (UPI)—The annual baby carriage-pushing contest here was won Monday by two bachelors. In fact, bachelors won the first 10 positions. The first pair of women placed 23rd.

Three Plays Set At High School

A series of one-act plays, including one which will be offered in the forthcoming University Interscholastic League drama contest, will be presented at 8 p.m. today at Pampa High School.

The plays, under direction of Mrs. Don Myers, will be the sophomore class plays and the UIL play. Students have been preparing the dramas for the past several weeks, Mrs. Myers said.

The three plays will be held in the school's auditorium.

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...that's what we've got!
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SHURFINE APRIL FOOL SALE CONTINUES THRU APRIL 11

Shurfine Elberta (tat. tom) PEACHES 2 1/2 can	3 FOR \$1	Shurfine Fancy 303 Cans TOMATOES	5 FOR \$1
Shurfine pineapple grapefruit DRINK 46-oz. Cans	3 FOR \$1	Shurfine Cucumber Chip 16-oz. PICKLES	4 FOR \$1
Shurfine w/k golden 303 cans CORN	6 FOR \$1	Shurfine 24-oz. PRUNE JUICE	3 FOR \$1
Shurfine cm. style golden CORN 303 can	6 FOR \$1	Shurfine Frozen, 24-oz. Bags CUT CORN	3 FOR \$1
Shurfine 16-oz. Pickled SLICED BEETS	5 FOR \$1	Banquet chicken or beef POT PIES	6 FOR \$1
Shurfine Blackeyed 303 Cans PEAS	7 FOR \$1	Shurfine CAKE MIXES	3 FOR \$1
Shurfine Sweet 303 Cans POTATOES	5 FOR \$1	Shurfine Plastic Bags CUT OKRA	3 FOR \$1
Shurfine TOMATO SAUCE	10 FOR \$1	Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE	49c
Roxy DOG FOOD	10 FOR \$1	Aqua Net Tax Included HAIR SPRAY	59c
Shurfresh BISCUITS	13 FOR \$1	Shurfresh CRACKERS lb.	19c
U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole FRYERS	25¢ lb.	Red 20 POTATOES lbs.	59¢
Fresh All Meat Ground Beef 3 lbs.	89¢	California AVOCADOS 10¢ ea	
Fresh, Meaty Pork BACK BONE	39¢ lb.	Fresh—Crisp CARROTS pkg.	9¢
Harvest Time BACON 2 lbs.	79¢	Fresh Tender Green Onions 2 bun.	15¢

MILLER GRO. & MARKET

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double On Wed.
2000 Alcock With 2.50 Purchase or More Ph MO 4-2761

Better Food For Less

IDEAL FOOD STORES

YOUR DOLLAR IS BIG MONEY DURING IDEAL'S APRIL

DOLLAR SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Mile Hi Sliced HAMBURGER DILLS

3 Qt. Jars \$1.00

Mile Hi Elberta PEACHES

5 303 Cans \$1.00

Mile Hi Tender SWEET PEAS

6 303 Cans \$1.00

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

8 300 Cans \$1.00



Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 4, 1964

Mile Hi Cut GREEN BEANS

7 303 Cans \$1.00

Mile Hi Cut WAX BEANS

6 303 Cans \$1.00

Mile Hi Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN

8 12-oz Cans \$1.00

Assorted Gelatin Flavors Jell-O Dessert

America's Favorite Fun Food 3 3-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

IDEAL Cinnamon Rolls 33¢

Bake-Rite Pure Shortening 3 -Lb. Cans 49¢

SNO-BALL...CELLO WRAPPED HEADS CAULIFLOWER 29¢

U.S. NO.1 COLO. RED POTATOES 10 -Lb. Bag 49¢

FANCY...HOT HOUSE... RHUBARB 29¢



BEVERAGE MUG

Elegantly fashioned in ice blue and white unbreakable plastic by Blisscraft of Hollywood.

REG. 39c VALUE ONLY

18¢

With Coupon Below

Build a complete Hostess Beverage set at these astonishing low prices. Add a beverage mug each week... Complement your set with matching 2-quart Thermo Pitcher and Hostess Serving Tray

IDEAL COUPON Jumbo 16-Oz. THERMO Insulated BEVERAGE MUG

39c Value ONLY 18¢ With Coupon & \$5.00 or More Purchase

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER Expires Saturday, April 4, 1964

IDEAL ENRICHED, SLICED

WHITE BREAD



16-OZ. LOAF

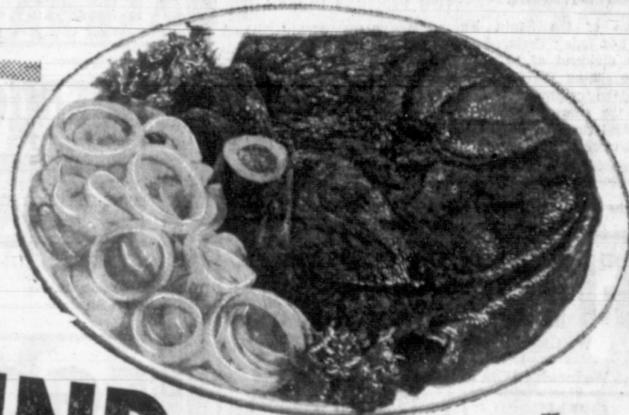
10¢

Betty Crocker Bisquick 40-oz. Pkg. 43¢

Betty Crocker Bisquick 60-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Spray Starch Niagara 15-oz. Can 49¢

Swift's Proten



ROUND STEAK 79¢

lb.

Cudahy Chuck Wagon Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Swift's Proten Sirloin Steak

89¢/lb

Swift's Premium Skinless Franks

1 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Swift's Proten T-Bone Steak

98¢/lb

Fresh Ground Hamburger

3 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Blue Marrow Frozen Thrif-T-Steaks

20-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Large Size Ivory Soap 17¢

Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Bars 29¢

Bath Size Camay Soap 2 Bars 31¢

Bath Size Zest Beauty Soap 2 Bars 43¢

Large Size Lava Hand Soap 2 Bars 35¢

Large Size Ivory Flakes 32¢

Granulated Ivory Snow 69¢

Pink Dreft Detergent 32¢

For Dishwashing Ivory Liquid 65¢

For Dishwashing Liquid Joy 37¢

New Liquid Thrill 37¢

With Bleach Oxydol Detergent 81¢

Giant Size 69¢

Large Box 32¢

Medium Size 65¢

12-oz. Can 37¢

12-oz. Btl. 37¢

Giant Size 81¢

Washday Miracle Giant Tide 69¢

Blue Detergent Giant Cheer 69¢

Detergent Premium Duz 65¢

Detergent Salvo Tablets 81¢

Controlled Suds Dash Detergent 43¢

For Electric Dishwashers Cascade 45¢

Box 69¢

Box 69¢

Large Box 65¢

Giant Size 81¢

Large Box 43¢

20-oz. Pkg. 45¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box 29¢

Household Cleaner Spic and Span Giant Size 95¢

With bleach Comet Cleanser 2 1/2 oz. Can 33¢

Liquid Cleaner Mr. Clean 69¢

Dawny Fabric Softener 17-oz. Btl. 45¢

1-Lb. Box 29¢

Giant Size 95¢

2 1/2 oz. Can 33¢

69¢

17-oz. Btl. 45¢

Amarillo Man Given Patrol Position Here

A 23-year-old Amarillo man has been assigned to the Pampa Highway Patrol district to replace Patrolman Lawrence Macha, who has transferred to Plainview.

Paul Geislor, a graduate of the recent Department of Public Safety Academy, assumed duties this week, according to Sgt. J. W. Wilson.

Geislor, who is married, moved his family to Pampa last week and began routine training for patrol duty. He will be assigned temporarily to patrol units operated by Patrolmen Stan Schneider and Vernon Cawthon before being placed on patrol alone, Wilson said.

Geislor was employed by the Amarillo Globe in the circulation department of the paper prior to entering the Highway Patrol school at Austin, which graduated 73 new patrolmen last month.

Macha, who has been stationed in the Pampa area for the past two years, went to Plainview where he will continue patrol duties. He was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 31, 1963 and has just been released by his doctor to resume regular duty. Until his transfer, Macha had been working warrant detail and assisting Sergeant Wilson in his office.

Wilson also announced that Patrolman Cawthon has returned from an intensive retraining program at Austin, during which time the 11-year veteran had been brought up to date on use of teletypes, radio procedure and other information. The patrol office in Pampa said the shift of personnel plus continued training was part of a program to give this area "better highway coverage."

Gray County has had only one death this year on county, state or federal roads and none inside the city limits of Pampa in the past two years.

Santa Fe Railway Declares Dividend

Directors of the Santa Fe Railway has today declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, being Dividend No. 216 on the common capital stock of the company, payable June 1, 1964, to stockholders of record at close of business April 24, 1964.

Read the News Classified Ads



PAUL GEISLOR ... on duty here

Baby Injured by Girls Who Thought They'd Found Doll

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mrs. George Fogle left her five-month-old son at home on the bed for 15 minutes Wednesday while she hurried to borrow some soap from her sister.

Two sisters, age 3 and 4, who live in the neighborhood wandered in. They thought their mother said later, that the baby was a doll. They began playing with the "doll."

When she came back, said Mrs. Fogle, "I saw my baby crying on the floor. He was bleeding from the nose and mouth. One of the little girls was sticking pins in his feet."

The girls had dropped the baby on his head, and also admitted biting it. The baby, Robert Arnold Fogle, was hospitalized with a fractured skull.

TWO PERSONS DROWN

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)—A Corpus Christi man and his son-in-law both drowned in the Nueces River Sunday trying to save a young cousin.

Marcello Herrera, 49, went to the aid of Arnold Gonzalez, 15. When Herrera went under, Silva jumped in to help him, and they both drowned.

Gonzalez made it safely to shore.

Turk Say Greeks Continue Terror

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Turkish Cypriots charged this week that Greek Cypriots are carrying out "terrorism as usual" despite the presence of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus.

The Turkish Cypriots made the charges in pamphlets distributed as the U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani of India, conferred separately with President Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, and Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, head of the Turkish Cypriot minority.

Informed sources said Gyani was anxious to avert any repetition of shooting between his international peace troops and Cypriot forces.

The Turkish Cypriot pamphlets claimed Greek Cypriots were continuing their "firing, kidnaping, searching, detaining and threatening" even though the U.N. peace-keeping force has been in operation for five days.

The leaflets accused U. N. troops of standing by when eight Turkish Cypriots they were escorting Monday were detained for four hours by Greek Cypriots.

The Turkish Cypriots demanded the international force disarm "the uniformed Eoka (Greek Cypriots) hordes and end their illegal actions."

A U.N. spokesman said Gyani met with Makarios for 15 minutes, primarily "to enable Makarios to meet the representatives of the contingents making up the United Nations troops on the island."

The meeting with Kuchuk followed immediately.



JUST PRACTICING—An Apollo boilerplate spacecraft—one that contains no instruments—is hoisted aboard the USS Exercise in Norfolk, Va. The training and the equipment developed during it will serve the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when it tests the two-man Gemini and three-man Apollo in the future.

AMERICAN CITIZEN

CHICAGO (UPI)—Five-year-old Marvel Lai Chong, abandoned as an infant in Hong Kong and later adopted by a Chicago couple, was told after a ceremony Tuesday that she was an American citizen.

BURY JOB

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)—Mrs. Anna M. Murray, one of three Union County coroners has called a "useless coroner convention" to promote abolition of the job.

CLINTS' FOODS

WHITE DEER Phone 883-4691

GOOD GRAIN FED BEEF

FREEZER BEEF SALE 39¢ Plus

BEEF SALE 39¢ lb Proc.

Double Wrapped, Quick Frozen, Your Name On Every Package

Freezer Pork, 1/2 Hog ... 22¢ plus

plus 2¢ lb Proc.

Come in ... Shop our convenient new store for famous brand items, Fresh Fruits and Frozen Foods.

Lowest Prices in The Panhandle

FOOD CENTER

400 S. RUSSELL OPEN

DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Where You Save More On Quality Foods By
Buying At Discount Prices Every Day!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Good Beef

39¢

lb.

BACON

Panhandle Quality

Thick Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg.

79¢

PORK ROAST

Fresh, Lean Shoulder

29¢

lb.

BEEF STEAKS

Blue Morrow Thrift-T Brand Frozen

Pkg. of 8 Steaks

79¢

Sausage

Top Hand Pure Pork

2 lbs. 39¢

Velveeta

Kraft's Cheese Spread

2 lb. box 79¢

PEAS

Pecan Valley Early June 300 Can

10¢

EGGS

Doz.

39¢

Green Beans

Red Dart 303 Cans

39¢

SPINACH

Raiders 303 Cans

39¢

CORN

Diamond-Cream-Style 303 Cans

39¢

MELLORINE

Swift's 1/2 gal.

29¢

BLACKEYE PEAS

Diamond With Bancon 300 Can

10¢

NAPKINS

Kimbell's 60-Ct.

10¢

Luncheon Meat

Kimbell's 12-oz. Can

35¢

CREAM PIES

Morton's Frozen Assorted, Family Size

29¢

FRESH PRODUCE—Another Load From the Valley!

<h3 style="font-size: 2em;">CARROTS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fresh, Tender 2 1-lb. bags</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">15¢</h1>	<h3 style="font-size: 2em;">BANANAS</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">South American 2 lbs.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">25¢</h1>
<h2 style="font-size: 5em;">Red Potatoes</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">10 LBS 39¢</p>	

PORK & BEANS

Kimbell's, 300 Can

10¢

Crackers

Bremner's 1-lb. box

19¢

Cocoanuts

Fresh 19¢ each

Lemons

Sunkist lb. 15¢

Lettuce

For Salads Crisp Fresh 12 1/2¢ lb

FITE FOOD

We Give PAMPA THRIFT STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More

1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

<p>OPEN SUNDAYS</p> <p>ROUND STEAK Fite's Own 83¢ lb Feed Lot Beef</p> <p>Barbecue Beef Lean Boneless 59¢ 1-Lb. Ctn.</p> <p>GROUND BEEF Fresh 49¢ lb Lean</p> <p>Beef for your freezer half 42¢ lb Hind quarter 52¢ lb <small>Plus 5¢ lb. Processing</small></p> <p>LARGE EGGS doz. 43¢</p> <p>COFFEE 59¢ <small>With \$5.00 Purchase or More</small></p> <p>Northern Napkins 2 80-ct. pkg. 23¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH OLEO 2 lbs. 29¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH BISCUITS reg. con 3 FOR 19¢</p> <p>Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 69¢</p> <p>Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 for 65¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 9 6 oz. can '1</p>	<p>Affiliated Brand BACON 1 lb. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Affiliated Brand Wieners 1 lb. pkg. 49¢</p> <p>Fresh Pork Loin Roast 49¢ lb Lean</p> <p>Grade A Nest Fresh 43¢</p> <p>Maryland Club, 1-Lb. Can 59¢</p> <p>SHURFRESH BISCUITS reg. con 3 FOR 19¢</p> <p>Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 69¢</p> <p>LETUCE Fresh Crisp 2 lbs. 25¢</p> <p>Ocean Breeze Frozen Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. pkg. 31¢</p>
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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—
 are in this listening post of
 the Middle East the first im-
 pression is of the intense effort
 being made to reach
 Arab unity.

The next is all the reasons,
 both internal and external,
 which make it unlikely if not
 impossible.

Indeed if it were not for a
 common hatred of Israel, it
 seems more probable that
 many of these nations quickly
 could be at each other's
 throats.

Jordan's King Hussein, in the
 unaccustomed role of friend
 to Egypt's President Nasser, flits
 from capital to capital for con-
 ferences with the Kuwaitis, the
 Saudi Arabians and the Iran-
 ans.

Arab foreign ministers meet
 to put the final touches on the
 message they shortly will carry
 to world capitals presenting
 their case against Israel and
 its determination to divert Jor-
 dan River waters into the Ne-
 gev to provide new arable land
 for its burgeoning population.

Seek Yemen Solution
 Arab league delegates meet
 in Cairo, more or less in a
 spirit of amity seeking a solu-
 tion to the Yemen dispute.

These are the outward results
 of last January's Arab summit
 meeting in Cairo.

But already old quarrels are
 coming back to the surface and
 some new problems have been
 added.

For example, the Baathist
 regime of Syria continues its
 quarrel with the Nasser
 socialist regime of Egypt
 and now has a new quarrel on
 its hands with Iraq where a
 Baathist regime was over-
 thrown by followers of Presi-
 dent Abdul Salam Aref. Syria
 has complained to other Arab
 countries that Aref's attacks
 upon Syria violate the spirit of
 the Cairo summit.

Has Economic Problems
 Syria has been arresting Nas-
 ser sympathizers. In addition to
 her other troubles, Syria also is
 suffering from a deteriorating
 economy.

It is acknowledged that both
 Saudi Arabia and Egypt would
 like to rid themselves of the
 quarrel over Yemen. But Saudi
 Prime Minister Prince Faisal
 charges that while Saudi Ara-
 bia has lived up to its part of
 an agreement to withdraw aid
 to the opposing factions, Nasser
 still retains his 20,000 to 30,000
 troops here.

Nasser has suffered heavy
 casualties in Yemen and has
 reason to want out. But on the
 other hand there is a fear that
 if Egyptian troops left, then
 desert tribesmen supporting the
 deposed Imam would move into
 the cities for mass slaughter of
 followers of the new regime.

Faisal meanwhile appears to
 have triumphed in his quarrel
 with his brother, King Saud,
 and Saud's sons who oppose his
 campaign to modernize Saudi
 Arabia which, among other
 things would put women on
 television.

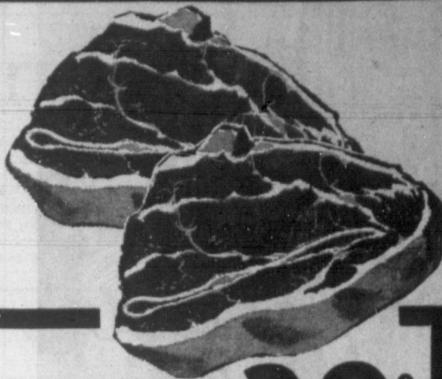
LOADED CAR
 LONDON (UPI) — Ten per-
 sons were found in a pre-war
 British compact car by police-
 men who halted the vehicle be-
 cause it was leaning over and
 swerving.

Three persons were sitting
 with the driver and in the back
 a woman was "propped against
 the roof and supported by five
 men," a police officer told the
 court Tuesday.

The driver was fined \$28 al-
 though he insisted he was only
 giving the passengers a lift to
 a bus stop.

BUG-EYED BEATLE — The
 Beatles have really made it.
 The mop-topped quartet was
 chosen for immortality as
 figures in Madame Tussaud's
 famed wax museum in Lon-
 don. Beatle George Harrison
 tries on the glass eyes his
 dummy will have. Maybe the
 group will be placed next to
 Beethoven, a bushy-haired
 swinger of another century.

YOU SAVE 20% TO 30% WHEN YOU BUY MEAT FROM WARD'S GROCERY



We Feature U.S.D.A.
 Choice Beef
 Unconditionally Guaranteed



WE NOW GIVE FAMOUS
**BUCCANEER
 STAMPS**

Plus Bonus Cards—Win up to \$1000.00

LAVA SOAP Large 2 For	33¢	SALVO Giant Size	45¢
MR. CLEAN Giant Size	79¢	Spic & Span Reg.	29¢
JOY Giant Size	79¢	CAMAY Bath Size	15¢
CHEER Reg. Size	30¢	COMET Reg. Size	15¢

Del Monte Cream Style Yellow CORN	3 FOR 49¢
Kimbell's COFFEE	lb. 59¢
Kimbell's Waffle SYRUP	24 oz. 35¢
Kimbell 303 Size Pork and Beans	3 FOR 19¢

WARD'S SUPER SPECIAL

CRISCO

3 LBS 39¢

With \$7.50 or More Purchase
 Excluding Cigarettes

CHUCK ROAST	USDA Good	39¢ lb
SWISS STEAK	USDA Good	59¢ lb
CHUCK STEAK	USDA Good	55¢ lb
PORK CHOPS	Center Rib Cut	lb. 49¢
PORK CHOPS	End Cut	lb. 39¢
PORK ROAST		lb. 29¢
Fresh GROUND BEEF	3 lbs.	89¢
Hot Boneless BARBECUE		69¢ lb
TV DINNERS BEEF-TURKEY or CHICKEN	3 FOR	\$1.00

Apple Bay 303 Size | Del Monte 303 Can | Kim Toilet
 Apple Sauce 13c | Spinach 2 for 29c | Tissue 10 rolls 79c

GLADIOLA FLOUR	10 lb. bag	79¢
BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM	1/2 gal.	49¢
HEINZ, TALL CAN Tomato Soup		10¢
CELLO BAG PINTO BEANS	2 LBS	19¢

KIM DOG FOOD	5 FOR	29¢
ELMER'S EGGS	Doz.	35¢
IMPERIAL SUGAR	5 LBS	59¢
CLOROX 1/2 gal.	35¢	Hunts 46-oz. Can TOMATO JUICE 25¢
LETTUCE	lb.	15¢
GREEN ONIONS	2 bunches	15¢
POTATOES	Russet 10 lbs.	39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WARD'S GROCERY

WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE BEEF—UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

502 W. FRANCIS

Open 8:00 to 8:00

EVERY DAY

MO 9-9641



LITTLE WORLD—The problems of designing fashions for dolls is similar to designing fashions for people. That's what Alice Davis says. Mrs. Davis costumed a cast of 350 animated dolls—she's shown here with a Javanese dancing figure—for "Small World" exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Liquor Consumption Rises for 6th Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American consumption of hard liquor rose last year for the sixth consecutive year, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The annual statistical report of the Distilled Spirits Institute showed that per capita consumption of whiskey, gin, vodka, rum, cordials and other distilled spirits was 1.39 gallons in 1963.

The per capita figure is obtained by dividing the total amount of distilled spirits purchased—258,797,210 gallons in 1963—by the total national population, including men, women, children and infants.

Per capita consumption was 1.37 gallons in 1962, and 1.32 gallons in 1961. It has been inching up steadily since 1958, when it was 1.24 gallons.

Not Counting Beer
During the 1940's and 1960's, per capita consumption of hard liquor averaged about 1.25 gallons a year. In 1930, it was only 0.46 gallons.

Beer and wine consumption is not reflected in these figures. As always, the District of Columbia was way out ahead of all states, with a reported per capita intake of 6.63 gallons of distilled spirits.

But a footnote to the report pointed out that the District of Columbia is really the inner city of the Washington metropolitan area. It has unusually

cheap liquor prices, because of an absence of "fair trade" laws which permit retail price fixing agreements.

Most of the 2 million people who live in the Washington area—and many out-of-town visitors—buy alcoholic beverages in the District. But the sales figures are divided in the report only by the official population of the District itself—about 800,000. So the result is highly misleading.

December Big Month

Nevada ranked second in per capita consumption with 4.02 gallons, Alaska was third with 2.38 gallons, Connecticut was fourth with 2.19, and Delaware fifth with 2.03 gallons. No other state broke the two gallon mark. New York, California and Massachusetts were closely grouped with 1.81, 1.85 and 1.88 gallons respectively.

Lowest per capita figures were reported in Arkansas, 68 gallons, and Alabama, 70 gallons.

A breakdown by months showed that December is by far the biggest month for liquor sales, with November second, and August third. This pattern has been consistent for 10 years. February is always the month of lowest consumption, for the obvious reason that it's the shortest.

Walter Rogers Reports

US Security Depends On Global Strength

Dear Fellow Texan:

A Navy captain showed me a newspaper clipping the other day in which the writer, a reporter on a Northeastern newspaper, was critical of the Navy for maintaining the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's mightiest naval vessel and the mainstay of our Mediterranean Sixth Fleet. The reporter called the "Enterprise" a "sitting duck" in a nuclear war and hinted that the Enterprise was kept in commission not because of any real value in our defense effort but because of "tradition." He wrote, "The Enterprise is really not a modern weapon, despite the efficiency of her 5,000-man crew and her eight nuclear reactors."

Perhaps the Enterprise would be a "sitting duck" in a nuclear war. The City of Chicago, the Panama Canal, Amarillo Air Force Base—any point on earth; none of these would be immune from obliteration if a potential enemy chose to make them a target in the ultimate, civilization-destroying horror of a nuclear war. But the point is this: the obligation of the United States goes far beyond maintaining a capability to respond massively if subjected to nuclear attack.

The Security of the United States does indeed depend heavily on our nuclear "arsenal," its dispersal at strategic points, the effectiveness of the weapons, the training and skill of our military personnel. At the same time, the Nation's security also depends on our being able to conduct successful military operations of a more conventional character, on our being able to force decisive results when the fight is not global.

Because we must be prepared to meet so many contingencies, the U.S. taxpayer bears an enormous burden of supporting a defense establishment ready for big wars and small. The President's budget request for Fiscal Year 1965, which begins July 1, calls for defense expenditures totaling \$55.2 billion. Of every dollar of the proposed administrative budget, 55 cents is earmarked for direct defense spending. Other programs involved in preserving our security—the "indirect" defense costs—add billions of dollars more.

The Department of Defense carries out ten major programs which provide the military diversity and flexibility required for our security. These are:

1. Strategic retaliatory forces, including manned bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles, Polaris missile-launching submarines, and the facilities (such as communications) needed to control these forces.
2. Continental defense forces,

which combine warning systems against missile or manned aircraft attack with the means to resist an attack, such as interceptor aircraft and ground-to-air missiles.

3. General purpose forces, which combine ground, air, and sea forces equipped and trained to cope with conventional or brush-fire wars.

4. Airlift and sealift forces to move our combat forces quickly wherever they are needed.

5. Reserve forces to provide swift additional strength to the regular forces when needed.

6. Research and development activities on which continued military effectiveness depends.

7. through 10. General support activities, including training, intelligence, and security; retirement pay for military personnel; civil defense activities, including development of warning and fallout shelter facilities; military assistance, under which equipment training, and related services are provided to allies to bolster Free World strength.

OBVIOUSLY, if the Nation's obligation for insuring its security (and helping to insure that of other free nations) could be met by providing only a nuclear deterrent, we could do away with the Enterprise, large numbers of other ships and aircraft and uncalculated tons of other military "hardware," and discharge hundreds of thousands of soldiers, sailors, and marines. Our defense budget would be reduced by many billions of dollars—and still we would be ready for the ultimate war, the day when the military forces of Free and Communist nations traded nuclear destruction. Just as obviously, we cannot protect ourselves by this course alone, a course that would open the way for unchecked, piecemeal aggressions all over the world.

We must be prepared to meet military challenges in whatever form they develop. We are so prepared today and, while seeking economies where economies are possible, we will continue on the present course as the Cold War moves toward the end of its second decade.

RECENT VISITORS: Mrs. Wiley N. Hicks Jr. of Amarillo, with Miss Claudia M. Brummett of Amarillo and her nephew, Jay C. Brummett of Dallas; D. M. (Moody) Womble of Morse; T. J. Richards of Paducah; James M. Dunn of Canyon; and Troy Parnell of Borger.

Sincerely,
Your Congressman,
Walter Rogers

Knights Pythias Starting Club On Rare Blood

Pampa Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 480 has announced the local lodge's participation in the National Rare Blood Club, according to Al Weathered, deputy grand chancellor of this district, and G. R. Fugate, chairman of the rare blood committee here.

Under the program a dual file is set up listing all individuals in the Pampa area who have rare blood and who care to participate in the program, said Weathered. One file will be retained in Pampa and the other at Grand Lodge headquarters in Weatherford.

The Weatherford file will serve as a central registry which it is hoped will eventually contain the names of all persons in the state who have rare blood types.

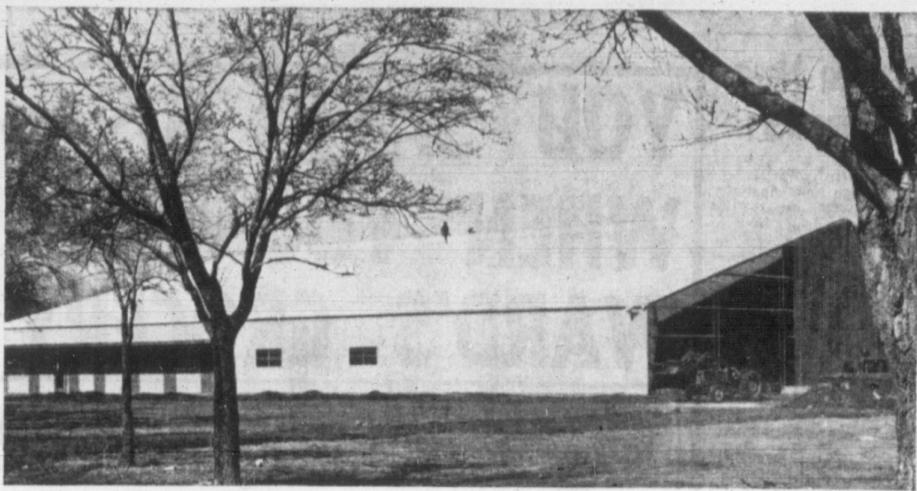
The information, Weathered said, will be used for establishing immediate contact with prospective donors in cases where patients are in urgent need of whole blood.

All persons with rare blood are urged by the Lodge to enroll as prospective donors and thus become eligible for transfusions themselves should the need arise.

Weathered pointed out that most persons with rare blood cannot receive plasma in a transfusion, but must have whole blood.

"This does not mean," Weathered said, "that as a rare blood donor, a person would be required to give a direct transfusion to another. Rather, the blood is taken in the usual manner but would have to be administered to a patient within 21 days."

Those desiring to participate in the program are asked to contact any member of the lodge or Fugate.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Sheet metal workers were putting the finishing touches on the Form-O-Uth Company building today. The light brown siding is trimmed with blue on the plant at the east end of Foster and Kingsmill Sts. Operation of the new plant is scheduled for the early part of May.

Rotarians See Preview of Show

A preview of Beta Sigma Phi's "Red Stocking Review" was given the Pampa Rotary Club yesterday at the Coronado Inn.

Allene Turnbo introduced several numbers from the Review which will be held at the Pampa Junior High Auditorium on April 3 and 4. Jack Miller was the program chairman.

March Junior Rotarian Myron Artger introduced Charlie Price, who will serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Charlie is a member of the

Key Club, a member of the Pampa High student council and was captain of this year's Harvester basketball team.

President Cameron Marsh reminded the members of Rotary International's district convention in Sweetwater on April 9, 10 and 11, and also that Pampa will be the host club for the annual Inter-City meeting on April 21.

Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, Pa. was the first meeting place of the Continental Congress on Sept. 5, 1774.

GAS SNIFFER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Special gas-sniffing equipment to detect gas leaks in the earthquake-torn streets of Anchorage Alaska left here Tuesday aboard an Air Force C124 Globemaster.

The 4,500 pound detector, valued at \$25,000, was loaned by the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

SLEEPING THIEF

SOUTHBEND, England (UPI)—When Mrs. M. Lyndon woke up Tuesday morning and went downstairs to make the morning tea, she found a burglar who had broken into her house sound asleep in an easy chair. The burglar fled when Mrs. Lyndon screamed for help.

Read The News Classified Ads

Harvester Pit Bar-B-Q

1104 N. Banks (at Harvester) MO 9-9048
Hours: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

OWNERS and OPERATORS
Kathleen Bradlock and Neva and F. E. Dyer

MITCHELL'S
Grocery

638 N. Cuyler
BUCCANEER
Saving Stamps
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

SAVINGEST BUYS in FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine 10-oz. Box Green Peas 6¢ \$1

Shurfine 10-oz. Box CAULIFLOWER 5¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 10-oz. Box BLACKEYE PEAS 5¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 10-oz. Box CHOPPED BROCCOLI 7¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 10-oz. Box TURNIP GREENS 7¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 10-oz. Box FORDHOOK LIMAS 6¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 10-oz. Box SLICED SQUASH 6¢ \$1.00

SPECIALS FOR THURS-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CUT OKRA 6¢ \$1

Shurfine 10-oz. box Speckled BUTTER BEANS 5¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 16-oz. box KRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 6-oz. Can LEMONADE 9¢ \$1.00

Shurfine 6-oz. Can ORANGE JUICE 4¢ \$1

Hawkins Assorted Flavors MELLORINE 1/2 gal. 29¢

Mortons TEA 1/4 lb. box 33¢

PINTO BEANS 10 Lbs. \$1.00

No. 2 Can Wolf Chili 59¢

DOG FOOD IDEAL TALL CAN 7 FOR \$1

FOLGERS Coffee 59¢ Lb. Can WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Shurfresh BISCUITS 13¢ \$1

Giant Box ENERGY SOAP 49¢

Shurfine 18-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 2¢ 89¢

FREE 1 can Shurfresh Biscuits With Affiliated Thick Sli.

BACUN 2 lb. pkg. 98¢

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. 89¢

Fresh Catfish & Buffalo This Week

Beef CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb

Lean Center Cut Pork Chops 59¢ lb

Cured Ham Half or Whole 39¢ lb

Sliced All Meat Bologna 39¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb



Sealtest quality control delivers all the goodness milk can bring you

That's why Sealtest brings you milk of the highest possible quality. Sealtest begins with the finest raw milk and then exercises the most rigid quality controls during

processing. Trained personnel work with ultramodern equipment, testing for purity, quality and freshness. These are the reasons for the superiority of Sealtest Milk.

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST...INSIST ON SEALTEST!



Alaskans Will Long Remember Good Friday, 1964

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ninety years ago this week the United States purchased its frontier, the vast territory of Alaska. Ever since it has been the pioneer of the land and the state. In 1959 statehood was achieved and Alaska became the largest state in the Union. The pioneers of Alaska labored to make headway in the state. And then, Good Friday—

dozen in Alaska. Like in Tokyo, people feel the quiver and it passes. Just a little "shake." Forget it.

Alaska is young in geologic terms. The vast glaciers that slid over it 10,000 years ago—just yesterday in the earth's evolution—left it sitting on layers of sand and clay and gravel.

Over it, on the 586,400 miles of the nation's largest state are treeless tundra, mountains, glaciers, rain forests.

Under its coastal areas are faults, cracks under the surface of the earth. The Fair Weather Fault runs from Yakutat Bay east. From Yakutat a complex of faults head west.

At Yakutat Bay, midway in the arc of southern Alaska from Sitka to Unimak, the Good Friday quake was born.

maker around the floor of her 11th floor apartment like a ball. It severed Virgil Knight's right leg and it killed his wife.

It sent a tidal wave—seismic wave, really—hurting down the coast at 500 miles an hour. It was 50 feet high in some places, 30 feet in others. It sent walls of water out across the Pacific that would finally lap at Hawaii and at Tahiti in the Society Islands.

It sent a wave against the beach at Depoe Bay.

Four of Monte McKenzie's children died. All rescuers found at their snug campsites afterward were a paring knife, a plastic bowl, mismatched tennis sneakers and one sleeping bag.

Then the silence.

"The silence was deafening," said Mrs. Howard.

"Anchorage," she added, "was a battlefield."

But not as bad a field as Seaward... Kodiak... Valdez... Ashton... Crescent City, Calif. The Easter fires that lit the night were from shattered fuel storage tanks. They burned for days in some places.

At Crescent City, a lumber and fishing town on the northern California shore, the residents had heard tidal-wave warnings many times before.

Not all of them heeded this one. The waves came one after the other, four of them. The third was 10 feet high. Crescent City's piers and downtown district will have to be rebuilt.

Its dead have been buried, its missing still sought.

She got out safely.

Virgil Knight, a 58-year-old Federal Aviation Agency employe who has been in Alaska for 24 years, was talking to his wife in their concrete block home, one of many handsome residences in the Turnagain district. They had come to Alaska from Grand Forks, N.D.

Like its neighbors, their house was perched on a bluff, overlooking the inlet. A handsome neighborhood of well-kept, expensive homes.

Doors Move

The sliding glass doors began to move. The dishes began to fall.

Knight and his wife Leora, 57, fled outside. Let him tell it: "There was a horrible, grating, crashing noise as the two houses next door were splintered. The ground opened up in front of us and my wife yelled: 'We are trapped.'"

They tried to jump the fissure.

"Then it opened again and we tumbled into a big, yawning crevice."

"Quicksand, it was like quicksand—just quicksand with big chunks of asphalt paving and frozen earth in it."

The twisting earth severed Knight's right leg below the knee. It killed Mrs. Knight. She was a school teacher and was planning to retire.

"The whole earth was fluid," Knight said in the hospital. "It was grinding, moving, like quicksand."

It was Saturday now, the day before Easter. No shoppers, no last-minute plans for the day of the Resurrection. Fight to live. Bring in food kitchens. Find the dead. Dig out the trapped living. Get light and heat. House the homeless. The temperature is 18 degrees. There had been some snow.

Get pure water. Arrange toilet facilities—where sewer lines have been cut and where fresh water lines have failed.

Brush your teeth with wine.

Two career girls did.

Have a drink. Police found an old man rolled up in blankets in a shattered building, surrounded by empty bottles. He was asleep and unharmed.

Pray. Churches opened their doors and people used them.

The feeling of numbness wears off.

"We'll rebuild! We're staying!"

The military, always a major factor in Alaskan life, moves in. Food and blankets start pouring in. The Navy brings in ships, the Air Force starts a mercy ferry of goods.

Moves Slowly

Alaska itself moved slowly.

The \$73.5 million fishing industry is wrecked.

The docks are gone. The railroad a shambles, roads impassable in some areas.

Lord knows how many Aleuts and Eskimos in remote districts and island may have died.

But fewer died than had been

feared. And the survivors of the great quake keep saying they are going to stay and rebuild.

Robert W. Service, the poet, called it a cussed land. But it's there to be had.

When an exhausted Gov. Wil-

liam A. Egan told a teen-age girl that her father had died in the tidal wave at Valdez, she said:

"Get some sleep governor. We're going to need you tomorrow."

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Grace Wells, 2510 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Clara Jones, 1006 E. Fisher

Mrs. Eula Mae Cook, Skellytown

Mrs. Renae West, Skellytown

Milton C. Wright, Lefors

Baby Girl Cook, Skellytown

Mrs. Julia Stout, Canadian

Mrs. Muriel Langwell, 521 N. Dwight

Mrs. Ruth Paine, White Deer

Patricia Ann Dennis, 1216 S. Dwight

Baby Donald Lee Roy Jr., 453 Hughes

M. C. Davis, Panhandle

Mrs. Amy Richardson, 522 S. Ballard

Dismissals

Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 413 Lowry

Belinda & Kathleen Rider, Miami

Mrs. Betty Bagwell, McLean

Mrs. Martha Hilton & Boy, 1076 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Nelda Patton, 620 E. Foster

John David Whitmarsh, 815

Ruth

Tony Meaker, 1029 S. Sumner

Mrs. Lenora Pratt, Pampa

Harvey Hudgins, McLean

Mrs. Tommie Tyson, Mobeetie

Miss Rhonda Estes, 520 W. Francis

Mrs. Vallie Shotwell, 1324 Christine

Albert E. Ellison, Pampa

Mrs. Nettie Lancaster, Mobeetie

Mrs. Ola Lee Davis, 1216 S. Dwight

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale Cook, Skellytown, on the birth of a girl at 10:39 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International

Brazil proclaimed its independence from Portugal on Sept. 7, 1822, and was ruled by two successive emperors until the Nov. 15, 1889 revolution established it as a republic, according to the World Almanac.

Read The News Classified Ads

ROBERT C. MILLER-ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)

he needle on the strange line Dr. Charles F. Richter in his living room down Pasadena, Calif., attracted attention from a radio con-

her bachelorette apartment Anchorage's L Street, Alice maker noticed, as she got y for an evening out that water was sloshing out of bathtub.

Virgil Knight, relaxing after p, saw a lamp tip over in \$60,000 home at Turnagain, looking icy Cook Inlet.

Monte McKenzie of Tacoma, h., brought his wife and children to Beverly Beach Park at Depoe Bay, for a night's camping up the stars. They noticed

Severe Quake

Dr. Richter, who invented the scale by which quake magnitude is measured, checked it out the following day. The scale read 8.5, one of the worst quakes ever recorded. A 9 on the scale would cause such chaos as to surpass human understanding. Putting it another way, the force of 10 million atom bombs of the size that leveled Hiroshima had been unleashed some 30 to 60 feet beneath the earth. That force rolled Alice Shoe-

Gulf Coast Hit

Shocks edying around the world sent a six-foot wave against the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

They dropped the level of wells in Missouri by three feet and muddied the water.

The boys in the High Hat Bar were having one for Easter when the shock hit.

"They went out the doors—and I mean all the doors," the bartender said later. Oddly, he lost only a few bottles that smashed.

Out in the street, cars skidded to a halt and then began a crazy ride of their own, up and down, jiggling sideways. Acting alive. People inside them could not open the doors for the jouncing.

The walls of a downtown building came tumbling down.

Mrs. Betty Howard, a rookie policewoman, somehow managed to handle her first assignment after the quake. She covered up the remains of a human being in the middle of what had been Fifth Avenue.

Anchorage Devastated

In a 2-by-10-block area of downtown Anchorage, the view was devastating, and silent.

The noise was in the beginning. Grinding, crashing, the cry of twisting steel beams in buildings; the rumble of the earth, the shattering of glass.

Water Leaves Harbor

At Kodiak Island, where the brown bears get their name and where the canneries send to the "lower" states the succulent king crab and salmon, longshoremen were unloading the freighter Chena.

The water in the harbor rushed out. The Chena hit the bottom, 35 feet down. The wave came roaring in.

Men were swept like toys from a pier. Fishing boats 80 feet long went spinning four blocks inland.

"It didn't stop and it didn't stop... God help me! God help me!" Alice Shoemaker cried in her apartment.

Buildings Still Stand

Ruined adobe buildings at the site of the old fort still stand about 17 miles north of Las Cruces on N.M. 28, near U.S. 85.

Milton says MacArthur strayed into some bushes when he was 4 years old. He screamed, bringing out an entire garrison who were fearful of Indian attacks.

But Milton says MacArthur was afraid of only a camel, one of many brought to the New Mexico. Arizona desert by Confederate Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederacy.

Milton says it probably was the only time MacArthur showed fear outwardly.

Reports say MacArthur was baptized at the backwoods outpost of Fort Selden. They say an Indian raid interrupted the ceremony.

Milton is working with the Dona Ana County Historical Society to sponsor renovation of the old fort which stands on a bluff overlooking the Rio Grande.

"One of Greatest"

He says MacArthur is "one of the greatest leaders ever to grace us with his presence."

Milton also said MacArthur had told him not long ago he remembered trailing along with escort wagons when the family reported to Ft. Selden. The experience was vivid, he noted, as MacArthur had a tendency to wander, thus upsetting his mother.

Usually he was found riding in the wagons with the enlisted men.

Popular Family

The family arrived intact,

Senae Committee Studies Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee is looking into the three explosions of Atlas F missiles near Roswell, a New Mexico senator has been told.

Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee, notified Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., a careful study is being made of the situation.

Mechem had suggested in a recent letter that the subcommittee inquire into the blasts in the course of its current probe of missile reliability.

New Mexico Banker Recalls MacArthur's Days on Desert

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI)—A Las Cruces banker and long-time friend of Gen. Douglas MacArthur says probably the only time the "old soldier" ever showed fear was when he saw a camel in the New Mexico wilderness 80 years ago.

MacArthur is critically ill today at a Washington hospital at the age of 84.

Gen. Hugh Milton, a former undersecretary of war in the Eisenhower administration, says MacArthur came to the wilderness of what is now New Mexico as a child. His father, Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was a commander of troops at Fort Selden, with the rank of Captain.

however, and at Selden lived in the easternmost of three officers' quarters. When then Capt. MacArthur left the outpost in 1886 to escort Apache Indian captives to Florida, records indicate "a large crowd" went from Las Cruces to bid the family goodbye.

"It was said that every carriage, phaeton, buggy, and survey was filled and gone for Fort Selden," Milton added. "All wanted a last word with this beloved family and there was not a dry handkerchief in the crowd."

HOT REAL TASTY!

Hot Dr. Pepper! Easy to prepare—simply heat Dr. Pepper in a saucepan until it steams and pour into a glass or cup over a slice of lemon. Perfect for the family or when friends drop in—

TAKE A CARTON HOME TRY IT HOT

You Won't Freeze!

Have A Warmed Assurance For You. Will You Pick Up Your Order.

BURGER CHEF

Best of the World's

15c

Senae Committee Studies Blasts

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SELL TOMORROW with a WANT AD TODAY!

MO 4-2525

The Pampa Daily News

11-W. 2nd St., 3 room & garage, \$75 per month

Wanted To Rent

DAILY Farm or Ranch 17 miles... \$12-15

24 Miscellaneous For Sale

TRIPLE seat bath for toilet tank valve \$15 per box of 100... \$2-4.55

FREE APPLES

1/2 bushel of small Grimes Golden apples free with purchase of 1 bushel of McIntosh apples at \$1 per bushel, this week only.

23 Household Goods

PARLY American steel safe... \$12-15

14 Business Opportunities

TWO rooms for rent... \$12-15

8 Apts-Homes

3-4 room apt. private... \$12-15

18 Work Wanted

LADY wants part-time office... \$12-15

51-Articles For Sale

FURNITURE VALUES... \$12-15

HI-POCKETS

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT—COLLECTION CALL—BACKS MEAN EXTRA WORK FOR NEWSPAPER-BOYS.

COLLECTION DAY, TODAY

ATTENTION! TEXANS UP TO AGE 90

Available to All Texas Citizens

A Complete MEDICAL CARE PLAN

Now Offered

TEXANS MODERN MIRACLE OFFERS

1. Hospital Room	\$24 per day	5. Medicine up to	\$200
2. Surgery up to	\$800	6. Death Benefit	\$1000
3. Misc. Expense No Limit		7. Nurse Benefit up to	\$1800

\$215.00 for Minor Items—No Limit on Other Items

PLANS • FR • MS • PAYMASTER

These Plans Underwritten by Bankers Health & Accident Co. Home Office—Dallas, Texas

NO OBLIGATION

Mail Coupon Today

IMPORTANT FEATURES

1. NO AGE LIMIT
2. NO MEDICAL EXAM
3. NO WAITING PERIOD
4. LIFE TIME PROTECTION
5. NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF TIMES YOU COLLECT ON POLICY
6. PAY IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE

Be Fully Covered

For one Small Annual Premium

Hospital Bills Have Gone Up

BANKERS HEALTH & ACCIDENT CO.

CALL MO 4-4620

EXT. 14 Pampa Now

or write P.O. Box 967 Abilene, Texas Your Present Age

Please Send FREE Information About Medical Plans I Read about in the Pampa News

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

ATTENTION! TEXANS UP TO AGE 90

Available to All Texas Citizens

A Complete MEDICAL CARE PLAN

Now Offered

TEXANS MODERN MIRACLE OFFERS

1. Hospital Room	\$24 per day	5. Medicine up to	\$200
2. Surgery up to	\$800	6. Death Benefit	\$1000
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PLANS • FR • MS • PAYMASTER

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Mail Coupon Today

IMPORTANT FEATURES

1. NO AGE LIMIT
2. NO MEDICAL EXAM
3. NO WAITING PERIOD
4. LIFE TIME PROTECTION
5. NO LIMIT TO NUMBER OF TIMES YOU COLLECT ON POLICY
6. PAY IN ADDITION TO OTHER INSURANCE

Be Fully Covered

For one Small Annual Premium

Hospital Bills Have Gone Up

BANKERS HEALTH & ACCIDENT CO.

CALL MO 4-4620

EXT. 14 Pampa Now

or write P.O. Box 967 Abilene, Texas Your Present Age

Please Send FREE Information About Medical Plans I Read about in the Pampa News

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Episcopal Bishop Plans to Retire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, 64, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church announced Wednesday he will retire in October because the speech difficulties that hinder his preaching "persist and evidently will continue."

Lichtenberger said he regretted the early retirement because "I am having a good time in my work as presiding bishop."

"I do wish I could continue," he said. "But since I should not and cannot, I believe I am ready by God's grace to accept this necessity not in sorrow but in gladness of heart as His will."

Lichtenberger has been spiritual leader of 3.5 million Episcopalians since 1958. He normally would have been expected to serve as presiding bishop until he reached the retirement age of 70 on Nov. 15, 1970.

Cigarette Tax Income on Rise

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texans who quit smoking when they read a government report showing that cigarette smoking can kill are now making up for lost time.

The state treasurer's report of cigarette tax income during March showed an increase of more than \$97,000 over the same month in 1963.

Cigarette tax income during February, the first full month to reflect results of the government smoking report, dropped sharply.

Sales of cigarette tax stamps at five cents a pack totaled \$5,631,351 in February 1964, compared with \$6,854,599 in February 1963.

But the picture changed in March, 1964. Cigarette taxes totaled \$7,038,801, compared with \$6,941,689 in March, 1963.

Dalhart Zoo Sets Strange Auction

DALHART, Tex. (UPI) — If your supply of African lions, porcupines, snakes and birds is running low, you might drop by the Dalhart Zoo April 18 for one of the strangest auctions ever.

The Dalhart Zoo, animal by animal and piece by piece, will be sold to the highest bidder.

The zoo has been closed since its owner, W. P. Gumper, died in February. Efforts have failed to keep the zoo in Dalhart and Gumper's son, Forrest, said it will have to be sold.

On the auction block will be two African lions, three monkeys, two bobcats, a rare albino deer, sheep, foxes, porcupines, raccoons, a possum, and an assortment of snakes and birds.

Court Releases Arkansas Man

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered an Arkansas man's release from Bowie County jail.

Gov. John Connally had signed extradition papers to send James McDonald to Arkansas to face a charge of uttering a forged instrument.

But the court said papers show that McDonald should have been charged with a violation of Arkansas' worthless checking law, not with uttering a forged instrument.



TRESS JOLIE — Petite, pert and pretty is Anne George, this year's "Miss France." The 22-year-old model will represent her country at Palm Beach, Fla., in August, during an international beauty competition.

MONTGOMERY WARD FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

No High Distribution Cost — No Jobbers Commissions Involved at WARDS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

NO MONEY DOWN -- 36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 DAYS ONLY SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED HURRY FOR GIANT SAVINGS 3 DAYS ONLY



23" AIRLINE VALUE
SMART LO-BOY STYLING

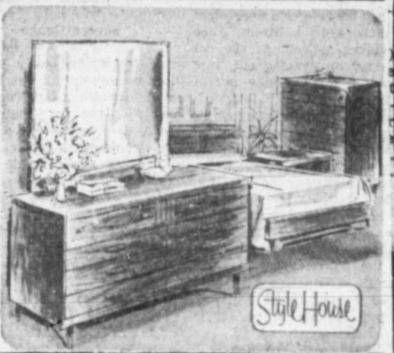
- 23" For Fine viewing.
- Front Controls
- Limited quantities at this low price.
- Hurry for big, outstanding buy

\$138
No Money Down

BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser — Mirror — Bed

- Modern Styling
- Formica Dresser Top
- Plate Glass Mirror
- Sleek Panel Bed
- Chest \$55

\$98
NO MONEY DOWN



19" Portable TV

- Luggage Like Appearance
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Weighs only 39 pounds
- Limited Quantity

\$118
No Money Down

ROLL-A-WAY Bed

- Innerspring Mattress
- Link Spring
- 39 Inch
- Reg. \$41.95

\$29
No Money Down

23" Console TV

- 23" Picture Tube
- Automatic gain control
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Smart Styling

\$168
No Money Down

Bedroom Suite

- Suberbia Walnut
- Dresser — Bed — Chest
- High Quality
- Reg. \$244.85

\$179
No Money Down

27" Console TV

- Superb fringe Area reception
- Removable Safety Glass
- Range Control
- Contemporary Styling

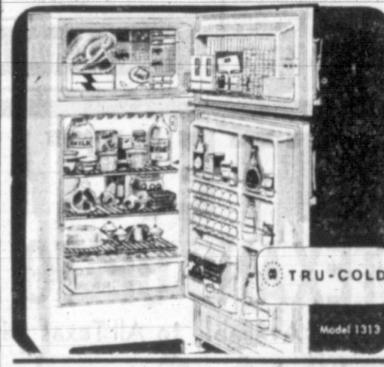
\$218
No Money Down

Dinette Set

- Formica Top
- 6 Chairs
- 36" x 60" Table
- Reg. 79.95

\$49
No Money Down

USE YOUR CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN FREE DELIVERY



12.6 cu. ft. Combination
Big 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

- 105 lb. true freezer.
- Automatic defrost refrigerator.
- Storage door with egg racks.
- Wide shelves.
- Hurry limited quantities.

\$168
NO MONEY DOWN

2 Pc. Living Room Suite

- Nylon Cover.
- Foam Cushion
- Modern Styling
- Reg. \$159.95

\$129
NO MONEY DOWN



12.6 CU. FT. Refrig.-Freezer

- Automatic Defrost Ref.
- 105 Lb. Freezer
- Wide Shelves
- Crisper

\$208
No Money Down

Cricket Rocker

- Maple Finish
- Reversible Cushion
- Brown Print
- Reg. \$19.95

\$14
No Money Down

14.4 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Refrig.-Freezer

- 172 Lb. Bottom Freezer
- Frostless Refrigerator
- 3 Door Shelves
- Hurry and Save

\$238
No Money Down

5 pc. Sectional

- Nylon Cover
- Foam Cushions
- Beige — Turq.
- Reg. \$269.95

\$199
No Money Down

13.8 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrig.-Freezer

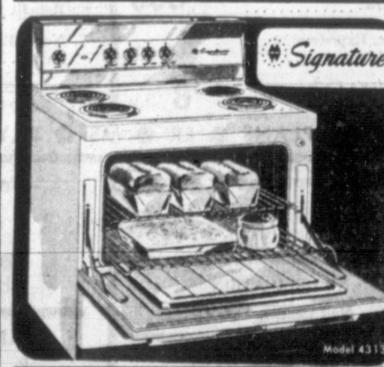
- Frostless Refrig. and Freezer
- 150 Lb. Freezer Below
- Twin Crispers
- Save Now

\$268
No Money Down

Hi-Back Rocker

- Nylon Cover
- Foam Cushion
- Many Colors
- Reg. \$49.95

\$39
No Money Down



30" Electric Range
Signature Makes Cooking Fun

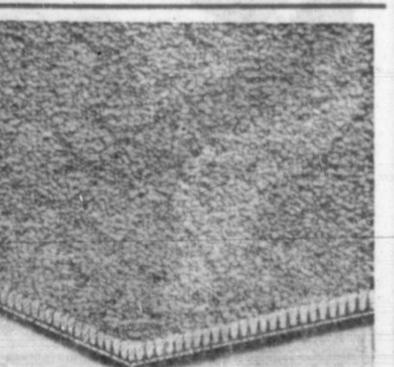
- 23" Oven
- Removable Door
- Appliance Outlet
- Infinite Surface Unit Setting
- Roomy Storage Drawer

\$138
NO MONEY DOWN

9x12 NYLON RUGS

- Moth Proof
- Non-Allergenic
- Brilliant Colors
- Floral Design
- Reg. \$69.95

\$49
NO MONEY DOWN LIMITED QUANTITY



30-INCH GAS RANGE

- 24 in. Oven
- Completely Matchless
- Smokeless Broiler
- Hi-Sim Burners

\$128
No Money Down

Vinyl Tile

- No Waxing
- Long Wearing
- Limited Stock
- Broken Patterns

8¢ 9 X 9 Block
No Money Down

30-INCH GAS RANGE

- Lift-Out Top
- Oven Door Removes
- Matchless Oven
- Save Now

\$148
No Money Down

Vinyl Asbestos

- No Waxing
- Easy to Install
- Limited Quantity
- Reg. 13c Sq.

6¢ 9 X 9 Block
No Money Down

30-INCH GAS RANGE

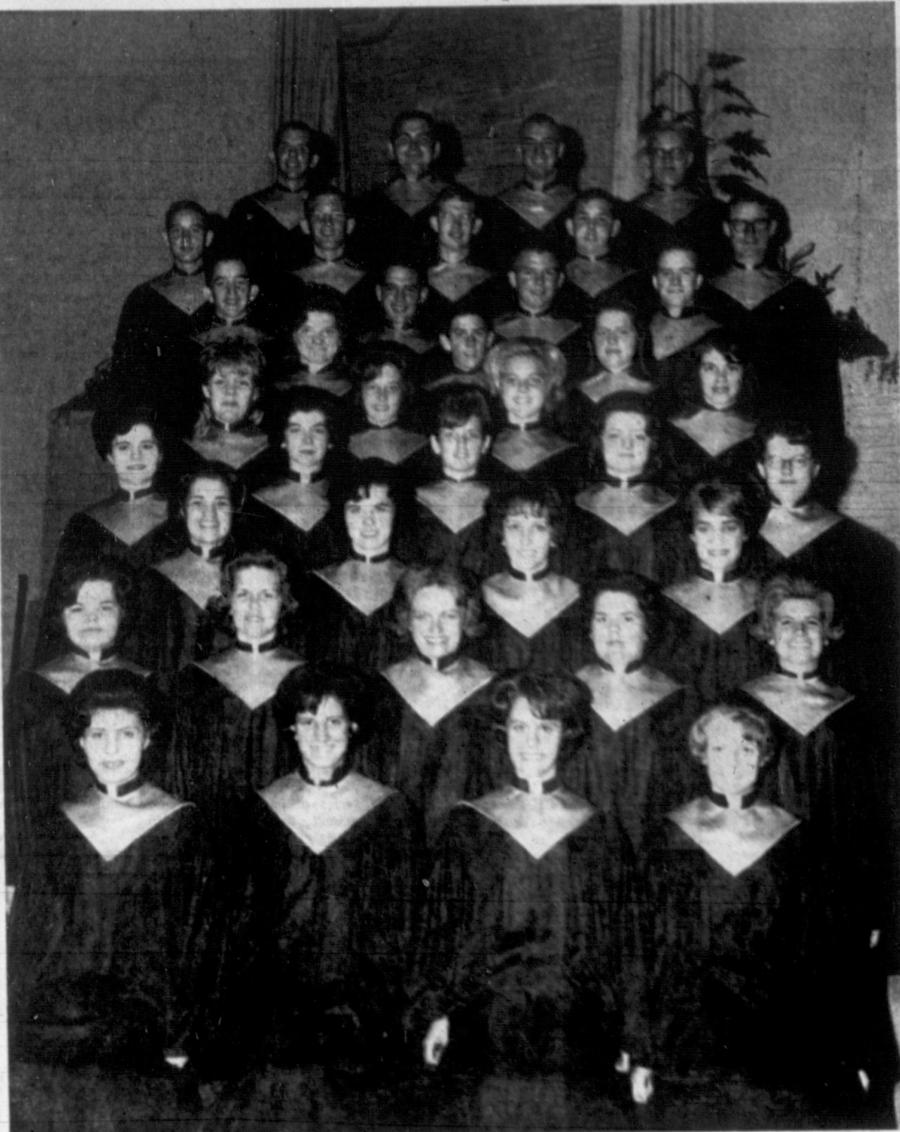
- Child Proof Valves
- Built-in Griddle
- Oven Window and Light
- Oven Door Removes

\$178
No Money Down

Inlaid Vinyl

- Installation Available
- Easy-Care Vinyl

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CHOIR DUE HERE—Members of the Fort Worth Christian College Choir will appear in Pampa tomorrow night at the Church of Christ on Mary Ellen and Harvester. The a cappella event will start at 7:30 p.m. under the

direction of Dale Walsh, Fort Worth Christian College, now in its sixth year of operation, is a liberal arts junior college. The school's entire chorus is composed of some 125 students, but only 36 are on the current tour.

TRIP CANCELLED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—President Sukarno Tuesday cancelled a scheduled trip to Macassar in southern Sulawesi (The Celebes) without explanation. Informants said Sukarno has been suffering from an inflamed toe.

MAIL GOES ON

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Neither snow nor wind nor even an earthquake can stop the mailman. Deliveries resumed in most areas Monday. Collections were made everywhere in Anchorage except the shattered downtown section.

QUAKE MUDDIES WELLS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Alaskan earthquake "muddied" well water in Missouri, state geologist Thomas R. Beveridge said Monday. He said water in some wells dropped three feet and "stayed at that reading."

TO VISIT FINNS

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)—President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Finland in early June, the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. He will be returning the visit to Yugoslavia last summer by President Urho Kekkonen.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Analyst James Dines says he regards the "current low-priced gambling as a distinct cautionary signal to slow down."

Dines predicts the danger signal as an hourly Dow-Jones industrial average below 805, accompanied by a rail average below 180 and a utility average at 134. He says that there will be time enough to get out of the market, and although this will not be at the exact top it will be close enough to avoid getting hurt.

Roy Brady of J. W. Sparks & Co. says that since the October low of 1962, the market has demonstrated the rotative interest associated with a strong rising market. He feels that this process will continue and, with many issues yet to participate, the optimistic attitude for the coming months is technically justified.

Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. believes that as long as the leading blue chips and popular averages remain on an even keel the atmosphere is conducive to a good performance by secondary issues.

Youth Center Calendar

- THURSDAY**
 3:45 — Open
 4:00 — All Ages Swim; Grade School Trampolining; Student Board Meeting
 6:00 — Swim Team Workout
 7:00 — Family Swim and trampolining; Judo Meeting; Volleyball League
 8:30 — All Ages Swim
- FRIDAY**
 3:00 — Homeroom Party in Pool R. E. Lee Martin
 3:45 — Open to public
 5:00 — All Ages Swim
 6:00 — Swim Team Workout
 7:00 — SATURDAY
 9:00 — Swim Team Workout; Gym Open Activity
 11:00 — All Ages Swim
 12:00 — Close for lunch
 1:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity
 2:00 — All Ages Trampolining
 4:00 — Trampolining Closes
 5:00 — Close
 7:00 — Calico Capers Square Dance for all area clubs

- THURS. NIGHT SPECIALS FROM 5 TO 9**
- \$1.00 Tussy **MIDNIGHT COLOGNE** 9c
 - 98c value 2 cell **FLASHLIGHT** 9c
 - 49c value pint size **RUBBING ALCOHOL** 9c
 - 39c value, bot. of 250 **NORWICH ASPIRIN** 29c



110 N. CUYLER SAVE AT HEARD-JONES EVERYDAY **PHONE MO 4-7478**
 PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SATURDAY

1.50 Value Alberto **VO5 HAIR SPRAY** 69c

1.00 Cream Stick or Roll-On **Tussy Deodorant** 50c

1.45 Pkg. of 10 **Gillette Stainless Blades** 99c

1.98 Daily Ration, Bottle of 100 **One-A-Day Vitamins** 98c

83c Family Size **Crest Tooth Paste** 49c



FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Hamburger Steak 59c
 French Fries, Tossed Salad and Texas Toast

Made With Swift Ice Cream **Chocolate Malt** 29c

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8.75 Helena Rubinstein **Skin Dew Set** 5.00

1.49 pkg. of 10 Men's **Quality Hankies** 88c

59c Streamline **Playing Cards** 36c

3.95 on Wheels **Laundry Cart** 2.98

79c Bottle of 50 **Anacin Tablets** 49c

59c Johnson's **First Aid Cream** 39c

1.00 In. a tube **VO5 Shampoo** 39c

5.00 Dorothy Gray **Salon Cold Cream** 2.50

1.00 Plastic **Dish Drainer or Board** 50c

1.99 group of Hubley reg. 89c **Toy Cars & Trucks** 49c

1.39 by Playtex **Playtex Living Gloves** 88c

50c Value 620-127 **Black & White Film** 19c

19.95 Diamond **Dinner Ring** 9.88

4.95 3 x 10 in case **Binoculars** 2.99

24.95 Electric Westclox **Wall Clock** 9.88

1.98 on stand make up or **Shaving Mirror** 88c

17.95 Kodak Camera Outfit **Instamatic 100** 12.99

1only 134.95 Argus Showmaster 750AV **8mm Movie Projector** 88.88

16.95 Universal **Steam & Dry Iron** 9.88

SPECIAL

35c 1-oz. applicator bottle **Mercurochrome** 19c

24.95 35 cup completely auto. **Electric Percolator** 14.88

8.95 Penguin by West Bend **Hot & Cold Server** 4.99

1.29 Bushel Plastic **Laundry Basket** 49c

BILLION-DOLLAR MARKETS
 Individual Income, 1961
 (in millions of dollars)

1	New York	\$ 28.4
2	Los Angeles	8 16.7
3	Chicago	8 15.4
4	Philadelphia	
5	Detroit	
6	San Francisco	
7	Boston	
8	B. C.	
9	Pittsburgh	
10	Newark	
11	St. Louis	
12	Cleveland	
13	Baltimore	
14	Minneapolis	
15	Portland, Ore.	
16	Miami	
17	San Jose	
18	Indianapolis	
19	Columbus, Ohio	
20	Providence	
21	San Bernardino	
22	Richmond	
23	Columbus, Ohio	
24	New Orleans	
25	Los Angeles	
26	San Diego	
27	Albany	
28	San Francisco	
29	San Jose	
30	San Francisco	
31	San Francisco	
32	San Francisco	
33	San Francisco	
34	San Francisco	
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40	San Francisco	
41	San Francisco	
42	San Francisco	
43	San Francisco	
44	San Francisco	
45	San Francisco	
46	San Francisco	
47	San Francisco	
48	San Francisco	
49	San Francisco	
50	San Francisco	

47 Metropolitan Areas With \$1 Billion or More of Income \$2.2%
 All Other 47.8%

REALLY BIG CITIES—These 47 cities listed on the Newschart are the nation's billion-dollar cities. Each had more than a billion dollars of income credited to its residents in 1961. All together they accounted for more than half the total individual income of the United States. Individual income is the figure listed on the income tax prior to deductions and exemptions. Cities are rated according to position and totals can be determined from scale at top. Source: Road Maps of Industry.



Brand new OLDSMOBILE Vista-Cruiser!

All new from the top down!

Sized new! Shaped new! More room for the whole crew!
 Meet Vista-Cruiser—a brand new family-of-wagons for wagon families. Unique Vista-Roof gives you a whole new point of view! You sit up, facing forward, even in 3-seat models. There's more room for cargo, too (over 100 cubic feet). Add a spirited new Jetfire Rocket V-8 with up to 290 h.p., plus a full 10-foot wheelbase to weed you to the road. That's just a sample of the wagon full of surprises awaiting you in the four exciting Vista-Cruiser models! See them at your Olds Dealer's... soon!

Forward-facing third seat, standard on two Vista-Cruiser models, lets you enter through door rather than tailgate.



Unique Vista-Roof lets you sit up in style...increases headroom, cargo space!

'64 OLDS... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

TOM ROSE MOTORS, 121 N. BALLARD

Vertical text on the left margin: \$29, \$179, \$49, \$14, 99, 39, 9 X 9 Block, 9 X 9 Block, Ru. Fl.



Dear Abby... Ask the Superintendent And School Board!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our children go to elementary school in a state where salaries are low and there is a shortage of teachers. A woman I shall call Mrs. X is a supply teacher. She is also a crossing guard, and must excuse herself in order to direct traffic. Mrs. X married at 14 and had her first child at 15. She did not even finish JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL! Yet we hear that the principal is making her a full-time teacher next year. When we complained, the principal said he "thought" she took a correspondence course and finished high school. Is this fair? Many high school grads would like to forego the expense and work of college, and go right into teaching. Mrs. X must have cast a spell over this principal. What can be done?

DEAR ABBY: My front porch is being used for a public bus stop. When it rains, my porch is crowded with strangers who are waiting for the bus. Some of them leave newspapers on the floor, and I even find cigarette butts that have been crushed by their heels. My porch is my private property. I hate to be mean, but I am getting tired of cleaning up after the public. I can't help it if my house is right on the corner a few steps from the bus stop. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: What makes a 57-year-old man suddenly decide to go on a diet, and to take an interest in clothes and grooming?

DEAR CURIOUS: A woman.

DEAR ABBY: (1) You could ask either the "city" or the transportation company to provide a shelter for that bus stop. (2) You could enclose your porch and put a lock on the gate. (3) You could stick your head out the door and remind folks that they are trespassing on private property.

ty. Number Two would be my choice.

DEAR ABBY: A very cute boy shouted across the campus to me, "C. Y. K." I didn't know what he meant, so the next time I saw him I asked him and he told me to ask you. So I am asking.

DEBBIE: It means, "Consider yourself kissed."

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Service Guild Has Easter Program

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church met recently in the home of Miss Ila Pool with Mrs. Emma Ogden acting as assistant hostess.

Mrs. L. B. Penick, presided over the business session and gave a report on the Northwest Conference held in Plainview. She reported that Miss Pool was re-elected as conference secretary and Mrs. Rachael Jones was nominated as chairman for Missionary Education.

Members were reminded of the April 12 district meeting to be conducted in Canadian. Mrs. Penick said that the local guild would be responsible for the missionary education table.

Mrs. Rachael Jones, study leader, for the "Changing Cities Challenge the Church" led the discussion given by members. These reports brought out what the church is doing in many sections of the country and pointed out the need for greater and continued support.

Diamia Wood gave the story of Easter. Those attending the conference in Plainview brought more experiences of the meeting while refreshments were being served.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FRIDAY

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
Salmon Croquettes
Macaroni and Cheese
Glazed Carrots
Tossed Salad
Bread Butter Milk
Lemon Cake

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fried Fish or
Sauerkraut and Weiners
Fluffed Potatoes
Green Beans - Bread Butter Milk Chocolate Cake

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Tuna Fish Salad
Macaroni and Cheese
Lady Cream Peas
Carrots Sticks
Chocolate Cake Milk

AUSTIN
Frito Pie Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad Bread
Milk Strawberry Shortcake
With Whipped Cream

BAKER
Fish Sticks Blackeyed Peas
Hominy Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls Butter
Peanut Butter Honey Milk

CARVER
Tuna Rice Bake
Seasoned Spinach
Combination Salad
Pineapple Up-Side Down Cake

Bread Butter
Chocolate Milk

HOUSTON
Tuna Sandwiches
Potato Chips Pork & Beans
Carrot Sticks
Cherry Cobbler Milk

LAMAR
Tuna Rice Bake
Seasoned Spinach
Combination Salad
Pineapple Up-Side Down Cake

Bread Butter
Chocolate Milk

MANN
Macaroni and Cheese
Seasoned Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Comb. Vegetable Salad
Cinnamon Rolls
Plain or Chocolate Milk

TRAVIS
Empanadas Brown Beans
Slaw Apple Cobbler
Chocolate-Milk Cornbread
Butter

WILSON
Fish Sticks Buttered Corn
Green Beans
Cabbage-Relish
Salad with Olive Olives
Chocolate or Plain Milk
Cornbread Butter

Janice Cope Feted With Bridal Shower

Miss Janice Gaye Cope, bride-elect of Ken Hankins, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. James Culpepper, 712 N. Gray.

Miss Cope, her mother, Mrs. Virgil E. Cope, and Mrs. John S. Hankins, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were in the receiving line.

The hostesses: Miss Gail Culpepper, Mrs. James Culpepper, Mrs. Bowen Gallaher, Mrs. W. M. Willett and Mrs. Clay Crossland, presented the honoree and Mrs. Hankins and Mrs. Cope with pink carnation corsages.

The serving table was covered with white damask and centered with an arrangement of pink roses held in a crystal bowl. Pink candles in crystal holders completed the setting. Pink and white decorated cake, punch, pink and white mints and nuts were served by Miss Culpepper and Mrs. Bill Culpepper.

Fifty guests attended or sent gifts.



INAUGURAL GOWN COPY — Mrs. Gary Fraser mirrors a copy of the inaugural gown worn by Mary Washington. Modeling the dress, which belonged to her great-uncle, Lucy M. Osgood Marsh, is Julie Hofess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hofess, 1108 Charles. The gown was worn by Mrs. Marsh in 1902 when she served as regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C. The gown will be displayed Friday through Sunday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Extensive Study of Americanism Wins District Award for Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club of Pampa, following an extensive and informative program in study of Americanism this year, received second place award at the Top of Texas District Convention of Federated Women's Clubs in Borger.

During the 1962 State Federation Convention conducted in San Antonio, it was voted to have as the third required program — Americanism — along with a Federation and Texas Day or Heritage programs. The Americanism Studies Program was created at that time. It was felt that clubwomen should stress the great heritage and re-emphasize all of those positive aspects of our past which we wanted to preserve and pass on to posterity. Some of the positive aspects include traditional ideals and practices, our great men, and our great documents.

Three programs on Americanism were in the Civic Culture Club study this year. In keeping with the theme, "Guiding Lights for Growth," it chose "The Light of Loyalty," "The Heart and Soul of the Constitution" which was a discussion and exhibition of copies of the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. "They Lit the Torch of Freedom" was a panel of three members in Colonial costumes, giving important facts on the works of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry; naming their great places in American heritage. "Who Are We — Freedom. This Shaft of Light: This Torch We Hold High", was the third program in the series. This paper

concerned people who first came to this country, their culture, art, industry, etc., and how they built our country with the basis of what it is today and how they gave it the American way.

The pledge to the United States Flag and salute to the Texas Flag, with both flags on display — opens each meeting; and roll call is answered on phases of Americanism. Patriotic songs were sung when possible and members urged to take advantage of patriotic documentary television programs.

The Civic Culture Club was one hundred per cent in contribution to the General Federation Dimes for Liberty fund to be used to help establish a Museum of Immigration in the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Following the Americanism program, shrubbery will be donated to help with landscaping the Vincent Pioneer Cottage in honor of Mrs. Katie Vincent, a charter member of the Civic Culture Club. Still active in club activities, her name has been placed in the "Golden Book" at State Headquarters in Austin. Money received from "Golden Book" is placed on interest and the interest is used to help maintain the Texas Federation

Antique Collections Arrive in Pampa For Cotillion Show

Antique dealers and their collections began to arrive at the Coronado Inn today for Twentieth Century Cotillion's second annual spring Antique Show and Sale. Some of the Southwest's foremost dealers spent the day getting their displays ready for the show's opening tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Starlight Room.

Mrs. Jim Campbell, Twentieth Century Cotillion president, will welcome the dealers at a buffet supper tonight at the hotel. Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., show chairman, will introduce club members and invite the dealers to see the club's antique displays in the show windows of several local stores.

The collections will cover a wide range of antiques including jewelry, tableware, decorative pieces and furniture. Showings are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be available throughout the showings at a tearoom within the Starlight Room. Admission is \$1 and all proceeds from ticket sales will be presented to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. of West Texas State University.

Committee chairmen for the show are Mrs. Lee Fraser, posters; Mrs. James Gallemore, club contacts; Mrs. Don Morrison, schedules; Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, tickets; Mrs. Howard Greenlee, window displays, and Mrs. David Fatheree, publicity.

Soda Fountain Colors Are Chic

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Pint-sized beauties in soda-fountain colors may lead mom to look to her fashion laurels this spring.

Although the A-line is still the favorite silhouette for the young fry, there are also cape costumes, "Chanel" suits, lots of brass buttons and multiple pockets. In short, any fashion mom wears, Susie can wear, too. And it's sure to look cuter in size 3.

A new version of the skimmer falls in folds from a drawstring neckline or a wide, rounded yoke.

The traditional party dress takes on a new look in crisp pastel pique, with contrasting trim.

Although the ice cream colors — vanilla, lemon and strawberry — will be important, navy comes in for its share of popularity. One charming interpretation of the shirt dress for the small set is in navy dotted swiss, ruffled in white.

Mauve will be another new favorite in tiny-tot wardrobes.

Headquarters Building.

The Civic Culture Club of Pampa has 17 active members, 11 of which attended the District Convention.

Federation programs of action are highly recommended in the club's activities.

Scouting Scoops

By SUSAN DAVIS
SENIOR TROOP 38

Happy Easter! And as this March 29, 1964 dawns, I'm intently aware of this day's religious aspects, but at the same time, I always think of it as the official opening of "spring." Spring, that happy and festive time of the year when school rounds that last corner before adjourning for summer; when everything that has lain dormant for the winter months, bursts open, alive and thriving once more; romance, of course, blossoms; and Girl Scouts finally break away from their indoor meetings to take hikes, go camping, cook out, and, in short, live in the out-of-doors again.

Troop 125 is presently preparing for a campout at Mel Davis, April 18 and 19, accompanied by Mr. Neely's troop from Borger. It is hoped that this will help in completing each troop's Sign of the Arrow badge.

Mr. Leon Richter's Troop 80 has completed this badge along with the Cooking badge and is now planning a sort of training camp. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Mary Kennedy (Troop 72) will begin on April 2, with a series of one day sessions, teaching the girls valuable essentials of camp-

ing. The first will be on fire aid, then fires, tenting, and other needed subjects will follow.

The girls of Troop 44, led by Mrs. Deist, have turned to the new handbook, and are beginning work on the four challenges listed there. The first is "social dependability," which includes the setting of the table and its menu for the day's meals, party decorating, acting as hostess, and the art of intelligent conversation. Each girl is responsible for her own scrapbook on these things. Troop 44 is also responsible for the window display at Anthony's during Girl Scout week, one of many seen throughout the downtown district.

Troop 125, assisted by Natalie Skelly (Senior Scout from Troop 5) plans a trip to the Lovett Memorial Library for the high school art displays to be held there on April 20. This trip will then complete their requirements for the Drawing and Painting badge.

—Edward Reynolds
The higher we are placed, the more humbly should we walk.

—Cicero

KYLE'S SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES

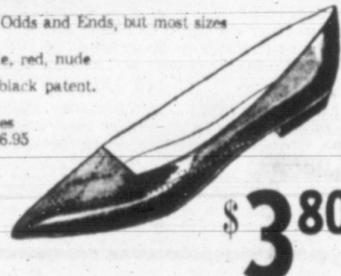
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OVER 300 PAIRS

Odds and Ends, but most sizes

White, red, nude
and black patent.

Values
To \$6.95



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Be Downtown at 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday Night —
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Children's Sizes
In Red, China, Black
\$3.99 and \$4.50 Pr.



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and-go
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Get more bounce to the ounce. Get our lightweight "Grasshopper" Keds—with their distinctive, low-cut styling, their cool feel and their famous Keds construction. N and M widths. Washable, of course.

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Many other Styles
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Kyle's Fine Shoes

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Big savings in Junior and Misses sizes. Jumpers, Shirts, Sweaters and Full skirts. Materials of Arnel Jersey — Linens — Cottons — Dacrons.

Spring Coats Reg. to \$39.95 \$26-\$33
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Spring colors. Shells, Cardigans and pull-over styles. Reduced to save you money.

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CASUAL SLIPPERS \$1.99-\$2.99
Close-out of selected styles

COTTON KNIT TOPS

Short and Long Sleeves

5.95 Value \$3.99

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CLOSEOUT

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Antiques

2ND ANNUAL SHOW & SALE

Fri. Sat. Sun.

at the

Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn

FABULOUS COLLECTION FROM

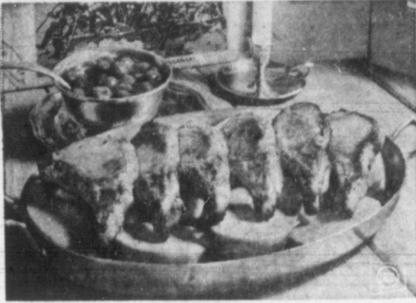
Leading Dealers in the Southwest

ADMISSION: \$1.00 DONATION TO

The Opportunity Plan, Inc.

WTSU

Colonial Pork Chops Brighten with Cherries



CHERRY SAUCE adds color to pork chops.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Now is the time to brighten up your family meals. So be a little adventurous and serve these colonial pork chops with bright red cherry sauce.

COLONIAL PORK CHOPS
(6 Servings)
6 sweet potatoes
6 pork chops
1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon instant

minced onion
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3/4 teaspoon salt
Cook sweet potatoes in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain, cool slightly, peel and cut in half; arrange in 3-quart casserole. Brown chops slowly on both sides in skillet, 15 to 20 minutes. Combine molasses, water, instant minced onion, dry mustard

and ginger; pour over sweet potatoes. Sprinkle pork chops on both sides with monosodium glutamate and salt; arrange over sweet potatoes. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, or until chops are tender. Serve with Cherry Sauce.

CHERRY SAUCE
(2 3/4 cups)
1 can (1 pound) tart red pitted cherries (water packed)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon ginger
Red food coloring
1 tablespoon butter
Drain liquid from cherries into 2-cup measure (reserve cherries); add water to make 1 1/2 cups. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, dry mustard and ginger in saucepan; gradually blend in liquid. Stir constantly over moderate heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add cherries and a few drops of red food coloring to make attractive color. Cook 3 more minutes; remove from heat and stir in butter.

Expert Explains Value of Nutrients

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Q—Please explain what food and health writers mean by "the nutrients in food." It isn't clear to me.

A—Nutrition scientists define a nutrient as follows: A chemical compound with specific functions in the nourishment of the body, such as tryptophan, an amino acid; thiamine, a vitamin; or calcium, a mineral. The body depends on food for about 50 different nutrients.

Q—I know that milk and dairy products are very good sources of calcium. But I wish you'd explain just what is calcium.

A—Calcium is a mineral element that is an essential constituent of bone and is essential for blood clotting, muscle tone and nerve function.

Q—Isn't Liederkranz a German cheese?

A—No. Liederkranz is a distinctly American product, although it is sold throughout the world. It was accidentally discovered in 1882 by Emil Frey, a cheese maker in Monroe, N.Y.

Change the Pace For Spring Menus

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Now that April's here, why not give your menus a change of pace? Different flavors, more color, greater variety will put welcome zest into family menus. Yes, it's time for a lift. So try this salad of brightness and enticing flavor contrasts.

PINEAPPLE SALAD VINAIGRETTE
(About 10 servings)
1 (9 ounce) package frozen Italian green beans
1 (1 pound, 4 1/2 ounce) can pineapple chunks
1 (12 ounce) jar sweet mixed pickles
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 teaspoon dried dill
1/4 teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 large tomato, cut in small wedges
Cook green beans as package directs just until crisp-tender. Drain and cool. Drain pineapple and pickles. Combine 1-3 cup syrup from each

Put 'Tree of Life' Fruit in Pie

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Spring appetites crave surprises. After a long winter,

something very special is looked for. That's where this Southern Coconut Pie comes in.

uses, tons of coconut are shipped to the United States annually.

extract
2-3 cup packaged toasted coconut

SOUTHERN COCONUT PIE

(8 servings)
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1-3 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon almond

Did you know that coconut comes from "the tree of life" in the Philippine Islands? Not only do the people in the Philippines use the coconut meat as a food, but every part of the tree is used to make their homes, their utensils, their canoes and their clothing. Yet, in spite of all these local

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
Blend butter, sugar and extracts; stir well. Sprinkle coconut over bottom of pie shell. Pour in the filling. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Cool. Serve with whipped cream and decorate with additional toasted coconut if desired.

SHOP THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

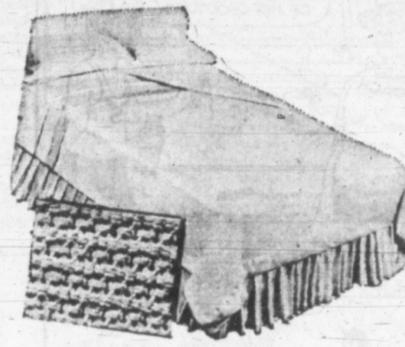


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FOR THE HOME — FOR GIFTS
AIR-FLO THERMAL WEAVE
BLANKET SPREAD
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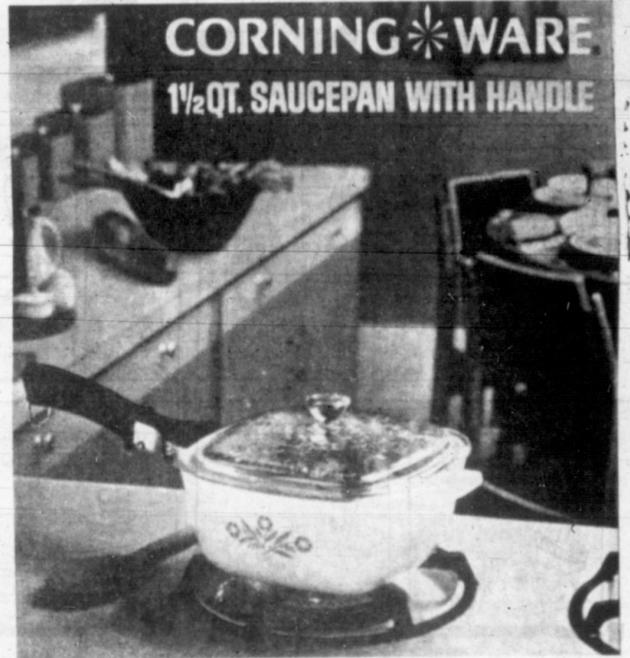
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Reg. 6.50 **4⁸⁸**

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Canvas Sport Shoes to wear now and all summer. Broken sizes 5 1/2 to 10. Narrow and medium widths assorted styles and colors.

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Fog boys and girls 10 to 20 and teen agers small medium and large. The genuine Beatle shirt.



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Short Sleeve dress shirts in white. Pastel colors and stripes. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

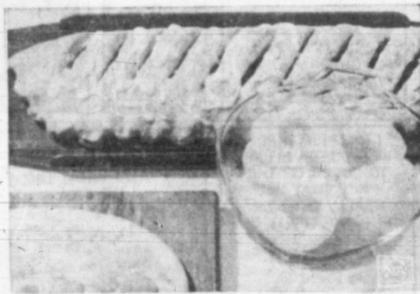
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Cottons. Dacron and Cottons in short Sleeve Shirts. Regular and Ivy Collars. Sm. Med. Lg.



Breakfast Makes Day Glow

By GAYNOR MADDOX
A brighter breakfast makes the entire day seem brighter. If you doubt it, take this Pear Crescent hot from the oven serve with fruit juice and coffee, and watch the early morning smiles. Flavorful, fragrant and substantial—it's very good.



TRY THIS pear crescent for breakfast.

SPICY PEAR CRESCENT
1 (1 pound, 13 ounce) can Bartlett pear halves
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon sugar
1 package dry granular yeast
1 cup butter
1/4 cup very warm water

4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
TOPPING:
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Slice pear halves and drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Scald milk. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in water. Add to milk mixture. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Cut butter into flour and salt. Stir in yeast mixture and blend thoroughly. Dough will be soft and moist.

Divid dough into two parts. Roll out one portion on floured board. Arrange half of the pear slices on half of the dough. Sprinkle with half of the topping made by combining topping ingredients. Fold dough in the center. Moisten edges slightly and seal by fluting. Slash across the top diagonally at 1-inch intervals. Repeat with remaining portion of dough. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Drizzle with powdered sugar icing. Slice diagonally and serve warm.

HINT: For easier handling, transfer rolled dough to baking sheet before adding pears and topping.

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Now \$12 to \$29

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Reg. 14.95 NOW \$5⁰⁰

SPECIAL Sheer Seamless HOSE
New Shades Regular 1.35
2 pairs for \$1⁵⁰

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AMAZING APPROACH—This is the kind of highway system that fosters the jokes about motorists getting hopelessly lost and spending days in the maze. But the approach and interchange for the Poplar Street Bridge in East St. Louis, Mo., shown in this artist's rendering is designed to be func-

tional. Set for completion by 1966, the roads will take motorists across the Mississippi River from Missouri to Illinois. Ninety per cent of the estimated \$30 million cost is being financed by the federal government. The states of Illinois and Missouri are financing the remainder.

Living Costs Drop First Time Since '62

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Living costs fell in February for the first time since December, 1962, the Labor Department reported this week.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index declined by one-tenth of one per cent to 107.6 of average prices in 1957-59 — the base period.

This means it cost \$10.76 to buy the same goods and services that cost a penny more in January.

The Labor Department said refunds on natural gas utility bills and lower prices for gasoline brought about the drop in the index—often called a barometer of inflation.

The lower natural gas bills resulted from Federal Power Commission (F.P.C.) directives and lower rates charged following enactment of the tax cut bill by Congress earlier this year.

However, costs went up for food, rent and home ownership in February.

Sugar prices jumped 2 per cent and coffee by more than 4 per cent. Bananas, apples, cucumbers, cabbage and green peppers also were higher. Sugar and coffee prices climbed because of a tight world supply of both commodities.

On the other hand, prices of eggs, oranges, tomatoes, carrots and spinach declined as production increased.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said the March index probably would rise. Clothing, food, gasoline and used cars probably will cost more this month even though fuel costs and electricity rates may go down, he said.

Used car prices were lower in February than January, but this was expected.

Homeowners' gas bills fell by an average 3.5 per cent across

the nation last month as utility companies made substantial refunds to their customers, especially on the West Coast. Gas rates were cut in New York.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., charging "White House aides" with attempting to smear witnesses who produce evidence concerning the senate's investigation of former majority secretary Bobby Baker.

"I know who they are—from second hand. But since I don't know them from first hand—I was not there and did not see them do it—it would not be fair for me to mention their names. But they are names that you read in the press almost every day."

WASHINGTON — Joseph S. Farland, former U.S. ambassador to Panama explaining one reason why he believes the United States falls short in its dealings with other nations: "(There is too much emphasis) on striped pants and cocktail parties."

MOSCOW—Communist party official Fedor S. Kolomiets informing his fellow Russians why the Soviet Union was forced to buy \$1 billion worth of grain and flour from the West this year: "The sun in the Steppes was so hot it burned everything living."

Spain ruled Puerto Rico until 1898, when it was ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Some of the smartest, most articulate conservatives in U.S. politics are directing their fire against Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton, which is a tribute to the governor although not intended as such. Their interest suggests that Scranton's political pulse is becoming stronger.

These conservatives suspect an eastern plot to build up a Scranton-for-President movement sufficient to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater at next July's Republican National Convention. For example: In the current "National Review," a well-edited conservative weekly.

M. Stan Evans writes of the stop-Goldwater build-up for Scranton. Evans is editor of the Indianapolis (Ind.) News. His piece is captioned: "Wanted: A warm body. Republican in public life whose name isn't Barry Goldwater. Scranton might be just the man; so brother, watch the build-up."

Evans holds that no Republican contender for the 1964 presidential nomination has now a realistic chance to beat Goldwater, and that Scranton has been brought forward as the best hope of soft-boiled Republicanism to stop the senator.

Liberal Favorite
"Scranton has increasingly become the favorite," Evans writes, "of the liberal wing of the GOP and of East Coast newspapers and slick periodicals which make it their business to liberalize the Republican party every fourth summer before switching to the Democrats in the fall."

"Scranton's face has suddenly appeared on the cover of Newsweek; the Saturday Evening Post obliged with a flattering profile and a billet doux from Stewart Alsop; Fortune supplied a character study; Life and Look each offered a flattering puff-piece; and national columnists raised a threnody about a route Scranton appearance in Indiana."

Since Evans wrote his piece, noting that Scranton had raised the Pennsylvania sales tax to 5 per cent, highest in the nation, the governor's image was further projected. This was by means of full page newspaper advertising summoning industry to come and enjoy Pennsylvania's improved business climate. The appeal was signed by Scranton. It cited projected reform of Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation program which was angrily opposed by organized labor.

Also cited were several items tagged as improvements for employers and others noted as benefits for workers. Readers were invited to write for a new improved tax climate.

Governor's Stand Debated
Whether Scranton is a mid-century new dealer or a moderately conservative Republican long will remain a matter for debate.

Meantime, the left wing socially, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) rated freshman Rep. William W. Scranton, Republican of the 10th Pennsylvania district, on the basis of his 1st session, 87th Congress votes in 1961. ADA rated Scranton as having voted liberal on 40 per cent of issues raised.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a conservative outfit, also rated freshman Congressman Scranton on his voting record. ACA gave him a consistency index rating of 52. Top rating would be 100. ACA explained his consistency as being based on votes: "for safeguarding the God-given dignity

of the individual and strengthening constitutional government; against 'group morality' and a socialized economy through centralization of government power."

For contrast on the basis of the same sessions of Congress, ADA rated Goldwater zero. ACA rated the senator at 100-top score.

SILENCER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rat-tat-tat of pneumatic drill digging may soon be hushed to a whisper.

A converter developed in Britain for reducing the clamor of the drill is being supplied to pneumatic tool manufacturers in the United States. The device is a sleeve which fits around standard pneumatic drills and changes the frequency of noises produced by the drill.

Know Your Candidate

Preston Smith Asks Re-Election to Post

Preston Smith, 38th Lieutenant Governor of Texas, this year is running for a second term in the office he first won in 1962. He is a 52-year-old businessman from Lubbock whose slogan is: "Working for Texas."

Smith knows the meaning of that word "work." Born on a farm near Georgetown, the seventh child of a family that grew to 13, young Preston attended public schools in Williamson and Gaines Counties. He worked his way through high school at Lamesa and college at Texas Tech. He never left Lubbock after that, except when official duties took him to Austin and other Texas centers.

Those official duties began with his election to the House of Representatives in 1944. He served six years before voluntarily giving up that place. In 1956 he was returned to the Legislature by his West Texas homefolks, this time as State Senator from an 11-county district. After six years he moved up into the Lieutenant Governor's post.

Preston Smith's reputation as a legislator was for decisiveness, outspoken convictions, fairness in his dealings with his fellow members, and a conservative approach especially when public funds and taxes were involved.

He retained these qualities as Lieutenant Governor, while making an effort to avoid endorsing or opposing specific pieces of legislation in a partisan manner.

As a legislator Smith was the author, co-author or active sponsor of bills establishing a permanent building fund for state colleges, creating the present underground water code, providing stability for the farm-to-market road system, and installing the "Gil-



PRESTON SMITH
... seeks new term

mer-Aikin Program" to improve public schools.

During his first session as Lieutenant Governor (1963) the Legislature passed measures to enlarge the state's higher education system, regulate small loan companies, extend women's legal rights in the area of property ownership and transfer, and create the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

Preston Smith is a family man. He and his wife, Ima, have two children. His son Mickey, 22, is a senior at Texas Tech where his daughter, Jan, 18, is a freshman.

Smith is a Methodist, member of the Farm Bureau, director in the Salvation Army and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan underwent a successful hernia operation at the Civil Military Hospital here Tuesday, it was announced.



TIN PAN TOPS DEAD-PAN—Only a robot could out-deadpan Richard Deacon, Hollywood's celebrated man-with-a-stare. Deacon appears in a forthcoming television show, his companions including robots such as this one, with an old-fashioned base burnerlike tummy.

NEW EMUS

DUNSTABLE, England (UPI) — Three emu eggs rescued from the snow and immediately placed into incubators by keepers at Whipsnade Zoo have produced the zoo's first emu chicks in more than 25 years.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while tolling for the death of John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, who died in 1835.

Read the News Classified Ads

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How to get away from it all including the high cost of travel!

If you're looking for a way to get the whole family there and back on a small vacation budget, this is the station wagon that can do it.

You see, a Chevy II is one of the most inexpensive wagons you can own. It goes so many miles between gas stops you'll think we built in a spare tank. Garage stops, too, are far, far apart.

And you get 76 cu. ft. of cargo space for less money than you'd expect to pay for most sedans. Big enough to handle fat rowboats and tall fishing poles. Powerful enough to tote fully loaded trailers.

And all Chevy II's come with Chevrolet's money-saving, easy-care features. Like Body by Fisher, rust-resisting flush-and-dry rocker panels, battery-



FOR THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS

saving Delcotron generator and self-adjusting brakes. Besides wagons, of course, there are Chevy II sedans and coupes. The Super Sport Coupe comes with a wide range of engines, bucket seats, door-to-door carpeting and either an extra-cost floor-mounted Powerglide or 4-speed transmission. So although Chevy II's are economical to buy and own, they certainly don't look it.

And now that it's Trade 'N' Travel Time at your Chevrolet dealer's, you'll never find a better time to look into Chevy II. Look under its hood. Slam its solid doors. Bounce on its thickly padded foam-cushioned seats. But above all else—try it on the highway. It'll give you a good run for your money.

Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon



CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET-CHEVELLE-CHEVY II-CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

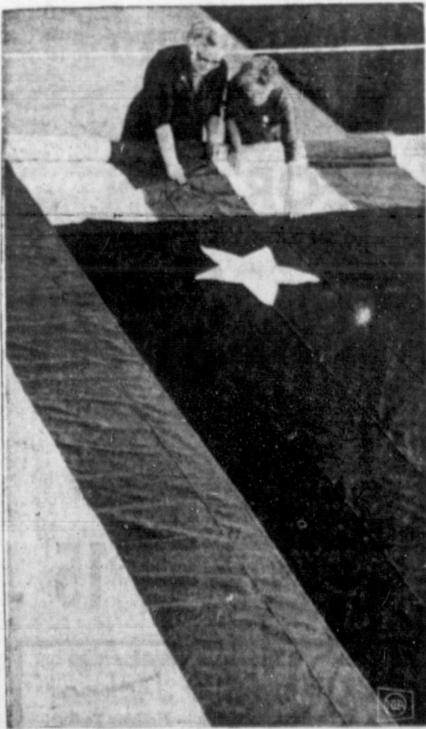


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NEW OLD FLAG—Visitors to the State Office Building in Baltimore are struck by an unusual sight as they walk into the lobby. For there on the lobby floor ladies from patriotic, church and veteran societies are putting in the million stitches it takes to sew an authentic reproduction of The Star-Spangled Banner of 1814. The 200-pound, 1,260-square-foot flag is being made to commemorate the 150th anniversary of both the flag and Francis Scott Key's poem that later became our national anthem. It will be hung in the Maryland pavilion at the New York World's Fair, so that all Americans will have a chance to see the largest American flag ever to be flown in battle.

Shattuck Slaps Harvesters, 7-2

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor
SHATTUCK, Okla. — A grand slam home run in the first inning provided the impetus that sparked the Shattuck Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Pampa Harvesters here yesterday.

The Indians, state Class B finalists last year, will play a return match at Pampa Monday, following the Harvesters' trip to Berger Friday with a 4-4 season record.

Once again the Pampa infield, from the plate around the horn, performed brilliantly, with first-sacker Steve Molberg continuing his hot hitting with a double and a single, half of the Harvester hit total.

Big righthander John Stuart walked four batters while striking out eight, and was tough in the clutch. Blazing Bobby Price didn't have control of his fast ball yesterday and that was the story of the game.

Despite a tremendous stop-and-throw by Rick Stewart on the first batter, the Indians quickly filled the bases on two walks and a single. Stuart then won his own game with a home run over the left field fence. Carl Harnsberger relieved Price and held the hosts in check through the next three innings, but the Harvesters could eke out only a single run in the meantime.

Ricky Goodwin was safe on an error in the second, moved up as Bandit Madrid walked, and then scored as Harns poked a long single into right field. Stuart ended it there by striking out the next two batters, and Molberg's leadoff double and Goodwin's walk went for naught as Stuart struck out the side in the third.

A walk, sacrifice bunt and a single by Butch Schoenhals keyed the Shattuck fourth, with a throwing error allowing both baserunners to score.

Pampa came back with a final run in the fifth as Kenny Hebert singled to right field and Molberg to left field, with the Flying Frenchman heading home on Shotgun Gregory's sacrifice fly.

Van Curtis doubled in the sixth inning, Schoenhals singled him to third and Roy Harper came to the mound. Harper got the

next two batters, but not before Curtis dented the rubber on Harold Imke's fly ball to center.

R H E
Pampa 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 1
Shattuck 4 0 0 2 0 1 x 7 7 2
Price, Harnsberger (1), Harper (6) and Gregory, Daniels (5); Stuart and Cahmia. Winning pitcher-Stuart. Losing pitcher-Price.

Home run-Stuart. Two - base hits-Molberg, Curtis. Stolen bases-Hebert, Schoenhals. Double play-Middleton to Stewart to Molberg (2).

Sports Briefs

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Tech opens a four-game baseball series with New Mexico Highlands University in a doubleheader Friday. The two teams will play another doubleheader Saturday.

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—West Texas State will play Bowling Green State of Ohio in football again. The two schools, who split their previous encounters in 1961 and 1962, signed a contract Wednesday to meet in Canyon on Sept. 25, 1965.

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—Former West Texas State All-American Jerry Don Logan will come back to his alma mater Friday for the second annual football coaching clinic.

Logan, now defensive safetyman with the Baltimore Colts, will show the college coaches how the pros do it. Ray Graves of Florida heads the list of coaches who will speak at the clinic tomorrow and Saturday.

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas and Texas Tech deadlocked 3-3 in a Southwest Conference golf match Wednesday.

For Tech, Richard Yates downed Bill Munn of Texas, 2 and 1, and Housty Brewer took Eugene Mitchell 3 and 2.

For Texas, Randy Geiselman tied Steve LeCone and Pat Thompson defeated Rick Rogers 4 and 3.

In doubles play, Geiselman and Munn of Texas defeated Yates and LeCone, while fellow Longhorns Thompson and Mitchell defeated Rogers and Brewer, 1-up.

Texas is now 3-3 and Tech 7-5 in conference play.

BEAUMONT (UPI)—Lamar Tech, winner of three triangular track meets this year and co-champs of the West Texas Relays, will enter six relay teams and four competitors in individual events in the 37th annual Texas Relays at the University of Texas in Austin Friday and Saturday, said coach Ty Terrell Wednesday.

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—Two of the nation's top seeded tennis players will meet Friday night at the Tyler Junior College field house in an exhibition match. Chuck McKinley, of Trinity University in San Antonio, seeded No. 1 in American and world tennis circles, will face America's 7th seeded Ham Richardson of Dallas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs professional football team, formerly the Dallas Texans, have sold more than 10,000 season tickets. It was announced today. A goal of 20,000 has been set.

HOUSTON (UPI)—The nationally known Trinity University tennis team of San Antonio squashed Rice 6-1 Wednesday. Rice's Jim Parker upset Trinity's Frank Froehling in No. 1 match, 6-3 and 6-4, but the rest of the powerful Trinity team had little trouble.

Butch Newman downed Dale McLeary of Rice 6-0 and 6-2 and Andy Lloyd disposed of Frank Bertram 6-1 and 6-3. In doubles play, Froehling and Lloyd beat Parker and McLeary 2-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—At the present rate, the Lennox family may soon be able to staff the Texas A&M basketball team all by themselves. The school announced the signing Wednesday of Jimmy Dale Lennox of Clear Creek, Tex., nephew of all-conference guard Bernie Lennox, and Benjie's brother, freshman hoopster Curley Lennox.

Jimmy Dale, 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, averaged 19 points per game last season and was named Texas high school basketball player of the year by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the Beaumont A&M club. He also lettered three years in football and two years in baseball.



CARL JOHNSON — "Smiling Swede" ready

The Pampa Daily News

Tuesday, March 31, 1964 — Page

SPORTS

Milwaukee Solves Outfield Problem, May Have Created Pitching Shortage

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the fifth of 20 dispatches on the 1964 prospects of the major league baseball teams)

By LEO H. PETERSEN
UPI Sports Editor
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves think they have solved the outfield problem which has plagued them since their National League pennant winning days in 1958; in doing so, however, they may have created a pitching shortage.

Manager Bobby Bragan does not go along with that feeling on pitching, though. "We wouldn't have made the deal," he said, referring to the one in which the Braves obtained outfielder Felipe Alou from the San Francisco Giants, "unless we felt we had youngsters ready to take over."

The Braves gave up pitchers Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw and catcher Del Crandall for Alou, catcher Ed Bailey, pitcher Billy Hoft and infielder Ernie Bowman. Shaw is the big pitching loss, for although he had only a 7-11 record, he became an outstanding relief ace during the latter part of 1963 and was credited with 16 saves.

Power is key. Bating power will be the key to the 1964 Braves. Bragan is counting largely on Alou, rightfielder Hank Aaron, third baseman Eddie Mathews, catchers Bailey and Joe Torre, and Gene Oliver, who may finally find a permanent home at first base.

He has problem in getting the big bats of Torre, Bailey and Oliver in the lineup at the same time. The solution may be that Torre will play at first base with Oliver when Bailey catches. That would be against righthanded pitching. Against lefthanders, Bailey would be benched with Torre catching and Oliver playing first.

Bragan wouldn't trade his

Tebbetts Has Heart Attack

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cleveland Indians, today was reported "in satisfactory condition and out of danger" after suffering a heart attack.

Tebbetts was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday night after suffering the attack about 11:00 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Dudley, Tebbetts' physician, said early this morning that Tebbetts was "out of danger."

catching for any other in the league. In addition to Torre and Bailey, Oliver also can catch as well as play the outfield.

He may lead off again with second baseman Frank Bolling batting second, followed by Matthews, Aaron, Alou, Torre or

Bailey and Oliver. That leaves the eighth slot in the lineup for the shortstop. It could be the veteran Roy McMillan, still a fine play maker, to start the season with Dennis Menke eventually taking over. Menke will step in the lineup as soon as Bolling, Mathews or McMillan falters because he can play every position.

Spain Top Pitchers
Warren Spahn, the amazing 42-year-old southpaw, will head the starting pitching rotation. He was 23-7 last year and shows no signs of slowing up.

Behind him will be righthanders Tony Cloninger (9-11), Bob Sadowski (5-7), Henry Fischer (4-3) and lefthander Denny Lemaster (11-14).

Bragan tabs righthander, Daniel Schneider, who won only four games while losing three in the minors last year, as a possible starter.

Righthanders Frank Funk (3-3) and Ron Piche (1-1) and southpaws Bobby Tiefenauer and Hoelt, 2-0 with the Giants last season, form the bullpen brigade with Jack Smith, a Los Angeles Dodgers castoff, another relief possibility.

Bragan is the first to admit it doesn't add up to a championship staff, but pins his hopes on youngsters like Cloninger, Fischer, Lemaster and Sadowski "coming of major league age and starting to win big."

Boxing Writers Seek Commission

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Boxing Writers' Association (BWA) added its voice today to the chorus asking for a national boxing commissioner.

Barney Nagler of the New York Morning Telegraph, president of the BWA, telegraphed a "commissioner" resolution to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in Washington, D. C.

Senator Hart is chairman of Senate's sub-committee on anti-trust and monopoly, which has been holding hearings recently on the sport.

Resolution, voted unanimously at Wednesday's BWA luncheon, assured the senator that the BWA was wholeheartedly behind his committee's effort to get "Bill S. 1474" enacted into legislation.

That bill, drawn up by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee when he was head of Senator Hart's sub-committee, was designed primarily to curb monopolistic control of professional boxing and to establish within the Department of Justice the office of the national boxing commissioner.

Bill S. 1474 was introduced into the Senate by Sen. Kefauver on March 29, 1961. It was read twice and then referred to the judiciary committee, where it still remains.

ROSSINI NAMED COACH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lou Rossini of New York University will coach the Puerto Rican Olympic basketball team for the 1964 games in Tokyo. In the Pan-American Games in 1959 and 1963, the Rossini-coached Puerto Rican National team finished second and third, respectively.

Carver Small School Favorite Permian Relays Choice

Pampa track coach Norman Phillips rates Odessa Permian as the team to beat in the Amarillo Relays this weekend, with Palo Duro having the best chance to do so, Tascosa next and El Paso Burges as a strong dark horse. Although the Harvesters produced their finest effort of the year last Friday as they ran off with the Perryton Relays, Phillips feels that "we do not have the speed now to contend with Permian and the other top teams. Then, with the wind blowing the way it is, it's hard to say what our hurdlers and distance runners can do."

Amarillo Carver is rated as an overwhelming favorite to win the small school division of the meet. Defending champion Iowa Park and last year's runner-up, White Deer, graduated most of last year's relays standouts, and while expected to make good showings, do not figure to have the depth to win the meet again. Powerful Dalhart, which has battled Booker for the small school honors most of the season, is rated as the top threat.

The 15th annual Amarillo Relays will be the largest in its history. There are 93 track teams entered with 913 individual athletes and that breaks the old record set in 1962 of 56 teams and 871 entries.

Golf and tennis divisions are also larger than any other year. There are 43 tennis teams with 219 players and the old high was 1961 when 37 schools had 171 entries. Last year 37 golf teams entered 200 golfers, but there are 42 teams with 216 golfers this year.

The track meet starts with preliminaries at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Dick Bivins Stadium. Semifinals in the running events are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday and finals for 1:30 p.m.

Golf and tennis starts at 1 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Golf will be at Tascosa Country Club and Amarillo Country Club. Tennis will be at Ellwood Park and Memorial Park.

The three sports are divided into two classes — AAAA-AAA and AA-A.

Class AAAA-AAA track entries are Amarillo High, Berger, El Paso Burges, Caprock, Dumas, Hereford, Lubbock High, Palo Duro, Pampa, Odessa Permian, Perryton, Phillips, Tascosa, El Paso Tech, Vernon and Wichita Falls.

Teams in Class AA-A-B are Adrian, Allison, Amarillo High "B", Odessa Blackshear "B", Tucuman, Tulsa, Vega Wheeler and White Deer.

Odessa Permian, Tascosa and Palo Duro are rated as the top teams in Class AAAA-AAA. Permian has placed in front

of Palo Duro and Tascosa each meet the teams have competed against each other this year. Permian placed in front of Tascosa at the West Texas Relays and ahead of Palo Duro, the El Paso Irvin Invitational and the Andrews Mustang Relays.

Permian has a 42.5 time the 440-yard relay, as compared to Tascosa's best of 42 and Palo Duro's 43.1. The Panther mile relay has run 3:21.3, while Palo Duro's best time is 3:21.5 and Tascosa 3:22.7.

Permian has a top quarter miler in Phil Irwin and Dick Billingsley has run the 800 yard dash in 1:59.0. Palo Duro has a 1:57.6 800-yard dash in Ronnie Payne. El Paso Burges Melvin Alexander has run 1:57 and Manuel Cano 1:59.8.

Caprock, which is competing in athletics for the first time this year, puts much of its hopes on Alan Adams in the discus. The lanky senior threw 152-0 last week. Permian's Teddy Stewart has thrown 167-3/4 and Palo Duro's Steve Manning has a 155-11 effort. The top entry is Burges' Tom Hughes, who has thrown 170-2.

Amarillo Carver is favored in the small school division. The Dragons have run the 440-yard relay in 42.8. Nelson Huff has turned the century in 9.8 and the 220-yard dash in 22.7.

The Dragons' Anthony Andrews has run 31.1 for the 440-yard dash and Edward Amos has a 2:00.7 clocking in the 800. Don Shanklin has run the high hurdles in 15.1, the lows in 20.0, and has pole vaulted 12-6.

The Harvesters will enter 19 trackmen in the meet. Lost to the Big Green for the season is pole vaulter Hank Henry with a chipped vertebrae in his back. Coupled with the pre-season loss of Larry Johnson with a knee injury in football, it leaves Pampa without any competitors in that event.

David McDaniel, last week's high point man, will again run the 100-yard dash and the 220, and a leg on the 440-relay team. Joining him on the relay squad are Red Griffith, Lewis Meers and Charlie Walker. Walker will also run the 100 and Jesse Washington the 220, with Jesse also in the 880 and on the mile relay team. Phil Hall will compete with Washington in the 880 and the Carver transfer will run the relay with Rock Hill, Griffith and Jimmy H. Jamieson.

Waylon Bullard and Randy Johnston will again run both high and low hurdles. Jamieson and Hill are in the 440. Mark Westbrook and Carl McLoughlin in the mile.

Field competitors are Robert Melton and Phil Klearner in the shot put, Carl Johnson and Myron Scriber in the discus, San Williams and Gunner Brown in the discus and Little Butch Crossland and Griffith in the broad jump.

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Major League Roundup

By TIM MORIARTY
UPI Sports Writer

Are the Los Angeles Dodgers training for the start of another baseball season — or for the Olympic track team?

That's what the Minnesota Twins were asking Wednesday after the World Champions literally ran circles around them in scoring a 7-3 victory at Vero Beach, Fla.

The Dodger "sprinters" collected five of their 15 hits on drag bunts, stole four bases and clicked off five successful hit-and-run plays. Dashman Maury Willis was in mid-season form as he awed the Twins with a double, two bunt singles and a stolen base.

A three-run burst by the Dodgers in the third inning featured a successful drag bunt by Willis, a single by Tommy Davis, a sacrifice fly by Ron Fairly and three stolen bases. Three bunts, including a safe squeeze by pitcher Larry Sherry, helped the champs add a pair in the sixth.

Pitches One-Hitter
Sherry turned in his top performance of the spring by limiting the Twins to one hit over the final four innings.

Tracy Stallard of the New York Mets turned in the spring's first victorious complete game by blanking the Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, on six hits. The fast-balling righthander struck out eight, walked one and didn't allow a Cincinnati

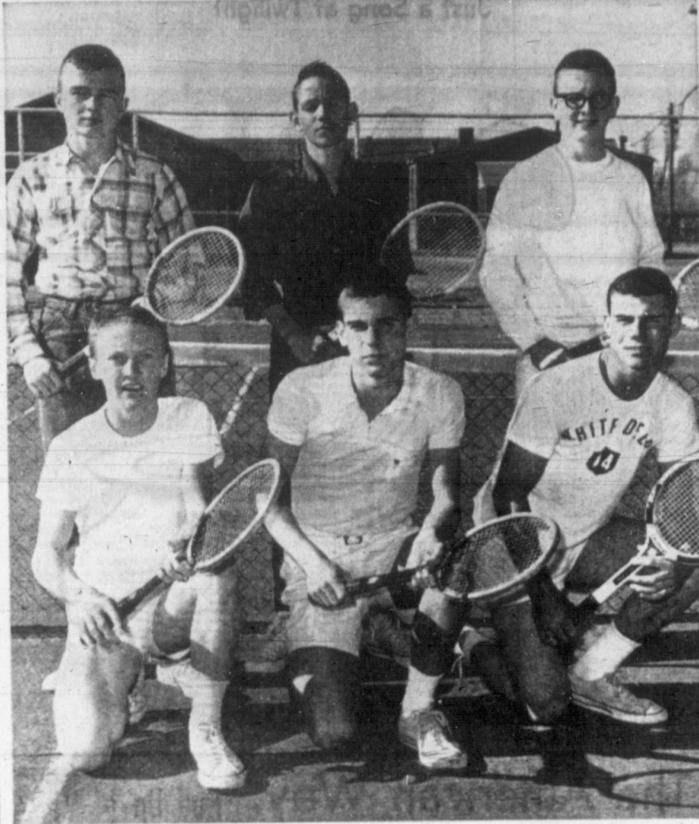
runner to reach second base. The Mets scored all their runs in the first five innings off rookie southpaw John Flavin. It was the Reds' fifth straight loss and their 10th in 17 exhibitions.

Bob Friend also went the route for the Pittsburgh Pirates but dropped a 4-0 verdict to the Baltimore Orioles. Robin Roberts faced only 22 batters over the first seven innings and stopped the Pirates with two singles. Harvey Haddix blanked his old Pittsburgh mates in the last two frames.

Win 10th Straight
The Milwaukee Braves won their 10th straight game against American League opposition by riding Hank Aaron's fifth home run of the training season to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

However, the other half of the White Sox split squad emerged with a 12-7 victory over the Washington Senators, on a seven-run rally in the eighth inning. Charlie Maxwell drove in four Chicago runs with a triple and a single.

In other exhibitions, the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5; the New York Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers, 4-2; the Los Angeles Angels scored a comeback 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants and the Chicago Cubs turned back the Boston Red Sox, 8-7.



—Daily News Staff Photo

AMARILLO BOUND — The White Deer tennis team will compete in the Amarillo Relays this weekend. Kneeling are boys A team members Richard Ulrich, Cal Johnson and Dan Simmons. Standing are B-teamers Lyndon Herridge, Frank Kelly and Gerry Panches.

Lavorante Burial Set

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante, who was unconscious for 18 months since his knockout at Los Angeles, Calif.

Lavorante, 27, and the victim of boxing's longest coma, died Wednesday at the home of a relative.

Never had he recovered consciousness after his sixth-round knockout by Johnny Riggins of San Francisco at the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium, Sept. 21, 1962.

Sluggish Lavorante, a very promising contender who stood six-foot-three and weighed 212 pounds, underwent brain operations and treatments by specialists in the United States and Argentina.

Until two weeks ago he did not seem to deteriorate physically. He was able to eat normal meals — automatically. He even responded mechanically to some commands but he never opened his eyes.

He was guided daily through a routine of exercises at clinics, with electrical stimulation of his muscles and he sat in a chair several hours each day.

Wednesday night at San Francisco, Calif., Riggins said: "I am so sorry about his death. I had prayed and prayed he would get better. I want to send my regards to his family."

Riggins said he didn't realize that Alejandro was hurt when he hit him, "but I guess he was off balance."

Lavorante's delayed death was the third 1964 fatality resulting from ring injuries. The other two fatalities this year were amateurs — one in the United States and one in Bolivia.

SU MAC LAD FAVORITE

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Su Mac Lad, the world trotting champion, is a 6-5 favorite for the \$25,000 Rodney Handicap at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday, despite drawing the outside post in a seven-horse field.

Hawks Tough in Clutch, Edge Out San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The St. Louis Hawks, always at their toughest when they seem finished, plan to take some light shooting practice today although they came up with plenty of clutch baskets Wednesday night while beating the San Francisco Warriors, 116-111, in their opening NBA Western Division playoff final.

Dempsey Sues Sports Illustrated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey has filed a suit asking \$3 million damages from Time, Inc., for an article in its magazine, Sports Illustrated, which said he used loaded gloves to beat Jess Willard for the title in 1919.

The suit, filed Wednesday in state Supreme Court in Manhattan, said the magazine "falsely charged" Dempsey used weighted gloves to gain the title.

The article, which appeared in the Jan. 13 issue of Sports Illustrated, was signed by Jack (Doc) Kearns, who was in Dempsey's corner during the fight. The article quoted Kearns as saying Dempsey did not know the gloves were loaded.

"This is the kind of a club that has had to come from behind all year," Coach Harry Gallatin said after the Hawks had wiped out a 20-point deficit and knocked off the well-rested Warriors. "Tired? Nobody is tired when he is winning."

Gallatin made this remark when asked if any of his players felt the fatigue. They had to go the limit to oust the Los Angeles Lakers in the division's semifinal playoff while San Francisco rested for two weeks after winning the regular race.

The teams resume play tonight at the Cow Palace following Wednesday night's rouser that was watched by 5,231 at the University of San Francisco gym. The survivor of the best of seven series will face the winner of the Eastern Division playoff now going on between the Boston Celtics and Cincinnati Royals.

Boston, going after its sixth straight NBA crown, beat the Royals, 103-87 in their Tuesday opener. The teams meet in the second game tonight with Cincinnati Coach Jack McMahon fretting over injuries.

Liston's Corporation May Be Reorganized

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Inter-Continental Promotions Inc., the corporation set up for former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, would neither confirm nor deny today a report that it may be reorganized.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said in a front page story that negotiations are underway in nearby Chester, Pa., to reorganize the firm which was the subject of hearings by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee in Washington.

Garland D. (Bill) Cherry, the company's attorney, refused to comment on the Inquirer story at this time. He said that "when all the facts and figures are in, we will release it to the public in a press conference

and also the future of Inter-Continental Promotions."

Chester concessionaires Bob and James Nilon now own 45 per cent of the corporation. Liston has 22 1/2 per cent, and Sam Margolis, Yeadon, Pa., vending machine company operator described as a close friend of Liston, also has 22 1/2 per cent. Cherry and Salvatore J. Avena, Camden, N.J., attorney, each have five per cent of the stock.

Margolis told the Senate subcommittee he was given the stock for bringing Liston and the Nilons together. The hearings ended Tuesday with an observation by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., that "self-regulation of boxing has not been an astounding success."

Pizarro Back In Sox Fold

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Juan Pizarro, the Chicago White Sox' wandering pitcher, is in camp today, signed, sealed and delivered — just one month after the White Sox pitchers were supposed to report.

Pizarro arrived in Sarasota Wednesday and agreed to a 20 per cent raise over his 1963 salary, giving him about \$25,000.

Actually Pizarro was "only" 16 days late, since the White Sox management had extended his reporting date to March 15 because he hurried more than 100 innings last winter in the Puerto Rican League.

The White Sox gave no indications that Pizarro would be penalized for his tardiness and Juan was scheduled to work out today.

Greenbelt Bowl Set August 15

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI) — Officials announced today that the 15th annual Greenbelt Bowl football classic, pitting picked all-star teams of Texas and Oklahoma players, would be held Aug. 15 in Fair Park Stadium.

The work of selecting the two 22-man squads started today with letters to high school coaches who will nominate the players, all graduating seniors.

DERBY ON TV

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The \$100,000 added Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday will be televised in color by Sports Network Inc., to a special web of stations extending from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles.

Gal Golf Shapes Up As Wide-Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A wide-open scramble shaped up today as 38 women professional golfers tee off in the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Women's Open.

The only thing certain about the tourney, is that the record of no defending champion repeating will remain unbroken.

Defending champion Mickey Wright, who won last year in a play-off with Marilyn Smith, is not competing this year. Miss Wright is being kept out of action with an injured ankle that has been slow to respond to treatment.

But even without the 1963 top money winner, the tourney shapes up as one of the best in the 11-year history of the event. All of the others in the top 10 money winners list for last year are here:

The women pros will play 72 holes over the par 71, 6,237 yard Sunset Country Club course. A large field of amateurs will play the first 34 holes with the pros and any amateur within 10 strokes of the leader at that point will play in the final 18-hole round.

Aging Celtics Still Favorite

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics may in truth be "too old" to win another National Basketball Association crown, but advancing year have done nothing to hinder their bird dog style when prize money is mentioned.

The Celtics' best Cincinnati injury-wracked Royals at Boston Garden tonight in the second of their best-of-seven series for NBA Eastern Division supremacy.

And Boston carries into the match a one-game advantage from a 16-point series-opening victory on Tuesday night.

The oddity is that the Celtics, six-time playoff champions in the past seven seasons, had grave difficulty with this same Cincinnati club during regular season. The Royals scored a 7-5 edge in games between the two clubs before playoffs began.

But the fine odor of money has always had a telling effect on Coach Red Auerbach's ball clubs. You can almost see noses twitch when the playoff jackpot is on the line.

CZECHS OPEN TOUR
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National AAU announced Wednesday that seven Czechoslovakian gymnastic stars will open a tour of the eastern United States by competing against a U.S. team at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y., Sunday, April 5.

SETS TOURNEY DATE
MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — The first annual Tall City Open invitational golf tournament, sanctioned by the Ladies Professional Golfers Association, will be held at the Midland Country Club, Nov. 6-8.

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, the Michigan Democrat who headed the Washington investigation into the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fistic farce, has to be credited today with the pugilistic understatement of the year.

The money machinations which went on behind the scenes aren't too amazing because the boxing tiger seldom changes his stripes. But after hearing President Ed Lassman of the World Boxing Association admit he knew two Ronyon-esque gentlemen who were on the spot it drew a significant remark from the senator.

WBA and state commission regulation of "the game," the senator asserted, has not been an "astounding success."

This investigation, like the previous Kefauver sideshow, is expected to produce just about the same results. Namely nothing. One reason is that the Senate is boxing a civil rights issue and the politicians are anxious to get home and do some politicking.

But certainly Lassman, a Miami Beach sandwich man, proved once again that there is an awful lot of ham on rye even outside the nation's Capitol.

This is the same Lassman who wanted to strip gaseous Cassius of his world heavyweight title until he reformed. There could be only two reasons for such an insane act. The first would be because Cassius has a big mouth. The second would be because he is an admitted Black-Muslim.

Cheese Champion
Now I'll have to admit that Old Fearless thinks Cassius is a cheese champion, whether on white or rye. I was not one of those who applauded him as "the greatest." So that he would stay for his post-fight interview the night Liston had sitting sickness. For all of me he could have walked right then, and still been walking.

But I didn't think it made Lassman a gladiatorial genius when he mouthed that nonsense about stripping Clay of the title. If just being mouthy is a

ELIAS WINS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Manny Elias, the eighth ranked bantamweight in the world, stretched his victory string to 17 Wednesday with a unanimous decision over Frankie Duran, Austin, Tex.

There were no knockdowns in the 15-round fight that was billed as the North American bantamweight championship.

cause of deportation I'd have been in Tibet long ago. And even the Black Muslims have to be part of the world which the championship represents.

Some day the Senate may find time to appoint a federal boxing commissioner, which is the only sensible answer. But then what will we do for laughs?

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4.70-15	12.95	9.88*	17.45	12.88*	21.75	
7.10-15	18.95	12.88*	21.45	15.88*	25.65	
7.40-15	17.95	14.88*	23.45	18.88*	27.65	
8.00/8.20-15	—	25.95	21.88*	30.75	24.88*	
TUBELESS	Price without trade	Price with trade	Price without trade	Price with trade	Price without trade	Price with trade
4.70-15	14.95	11.88*	20.45	15.88*	25.75	20.88*
7.50-14	—	—	—	—	—	—
7.10-15	—	—	—	—	—	—
8.00-14	—	—	—	—	—	—
7.40-15	—	—	—	—	—	—
8.50-14	—	—	—	—	—	—
8.00/8.20-15	—	—	—	—	—	—

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Soviets Keep On Spying

The United Nations, the take-off-your-hat secular religious outfit, has come in for some lumps recently because General de Gaulle demanded the seating of Red China. Many of us felt that the UN ought to seat Red China; and, to show our goodwill, we ought to give the Chinese our own seat. And Peking could, perhaps, buy up the UN building, assume our friends' indebtedness to us and transfer the whole kit to the Chinese mainland. These are not popular sentiments. Understandably, most of us want desperately to think that there exists some sort of political contraption which will avoid war. We know, when we stop to examine it, that the UN starts, fights and threatens wars itself even maintaining a polyglot army for that purpose. But, we persist in the wonderful hope that the magic will occur. Well, whatever your politics and whether you believe in Santa Claus or no, you should be interested in what William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, had to say at the U.S. Military Academy last month. Herewith the statements of Mr. Sullivan: "Espionage is another vital weapon employed by communists to penetrate our defenses, to undermine our security, and to advance their own conspiratorial aims. The widespread espionage activities directed against the free world is unmistakable proof that spying is a deliberate policy of communist nations. "No movement in history has given more attention to espionage or engaged in it more intensively and extensively than has communism. Its representatives have organized the largest and most formidable espionage apparatus in history, maintaining an unparalleled network of espionage agents throughout the world. It has been estimated that throughout the world there are some 300,000 trained officers serving the 27 intelligence and security agencies of the communist bloc countries. And, although the United States is the Number One target of communist espionage, no nation is immune from communist spying. This is obvious from the fact that in recent years over 360 individuals in 11 different nations of the free world have been convicted of espionage in behalf of the Soviet Union. "Communist espionage in the United States is concentrated in the personnel legally, or openly, assigned to official establishments of Iron Curtain countries, such as embassies, legations, consulates, United Nations delegations, and trade missions. In Washington, D. C., for instance, Soviet establishments include the Soviet Embassy, and Chancery the Office of the Military, Air, and Naval Attachés; the Office of the Soviet Embassy's Press Division and Commercial Counselor; and Tass News Agency. New York City is the site of numerous communist bloc establishments, such as the United Nations Mission of the USSR, Soviet news agencies, and Amtorg Trading Corporation, which is a Soviet commercial agency. "A former Soviet intelligence officer who defected from the Soviets has estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of the Soviet officials in the United States are committed to some type of intelligence assignment."

'Fair' Tax

A truly equitable tax has never been devised. Were it truly equitable it would not be a tax, but a voluntary payment for goods or services rendered.

Healthy Oysters Toil For Milady

Diamonds may still be a girl's best friend, but few girls would turn down a string of pearls. And gentlemen may be pleased to learn that modern science is helping bring down the price of the coveted nacreous concretions, as well as improving their size and quality. As everyone knows, pearls are unwilling products of irritated oysters, formed by the secretion of nacre, or shell material, around grains of sand that accidentally lodge inside. Until about the turn of the century, pearls were the luxury of the very rich. Then a Japanese noodle merchant named Kokichi Mikimoto perfected the technique of "seeding" oysters. Today, Japan produces some 400 million cultured pearls a year. Natural pearls play an insignificant role in the world market. Until recently, though, growing pearls was still a chancy job. It takes three to five years to produce a pearl, and one a good pearl out of 20 was a fair average. Then Japanese scientists speculated that bacterial infections might cause discolored or misshapen pearls. Now, after four years of tests using a special formulation of the antibiotic Aureomycin to treat the oysters, they report a 30 per cent increase in the yield of top-quality pearls. The fashion world is reacting to this breakthrough by decreasing strands of large pearls to be the ultimate in chic. Ain't nature wonderful? Especially after men get through with her.

WASHINGTON:

Reds Using Brain Wash In Schools

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Evidence is accumulating that responsible Soviet scientists are attempting to make a science out of "brain washing." If successful, their techniques will be used in Soviet schools.

The Soviets are especially interested in child training.

Teams of scientists under the leadership of a Professor Landau are attempting to develop methods that will enable teachers to "surmount the biological defenses" in the brains of both younger children and adults.

Soviet mathematicians and physicists, in discussion with visiting American research men, say they can now demonstrate that the thinking process produces electrical microwaves. They say they are trying to control these waves and use them to achieve specific objectives.

One of these objectives is to use the "controlled mental radio waves in the mind of a teacher" to surmount the "defense mechanisms" in a pupil's mind.

Another attack is by means of what the Russians call "pedagogical cybernetics." In these studies, Soviet scientists are developing models of the brain's defense mechanisms, with the aim of finding ways of canceling out "inhibiting factors" — those which resist what a teacher wants to teach and those which prevent man from using more than a small percentage of his brain.

Soviet scientists calculate the average man uses around 10 per cent of his brain. They dream of raising that usage to 11, 12 or 15 per cent.

These "pedagogical - cybernetics" men are applying to their task some of the same techniques that U.S. and Soviet scientists are using in the development of an advanced automation theory for creation of advanced electronic decision-making machines.

Some U.S. officials think Red scientists have operated on at least one human being to determine if his mental resistance could be removed by surgical means.

By a combination of approaches, Soviet scientists now believe they will be able to produce school graduates completely loyal to the Communist system, all their mental resistance having been broken down. (They're spurred on by growing reluctance of numbers of Soviet youth to conform to Communist patterns.)

These technical men also theorize they will be able to so pack young brains with knowledge-fueled - in-without - resistance that a superior group of Soviet men would emerge. They'd like as a starter, for example, to regularly begin teaching algebra and geometry to seven and eight - year - old children.

The basic objectives of this "pedagogical - cybernetics" research were established at a conference of the Soviet Cybernetics Council in June, 1962.

These recommendations were considered by the Soviet Ministry of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education and the State Committee for the Co-ordination of Scientific Research, which then outlined what American government specialists call a "massive" program of experimental and planning activity for cybernetics to train the "new Communist man."

An unpublished U.S. government "estimate" discounts Soviet ability to produce uncritically loyal men but predicts as a by-product of the cybernetics research important advances in the effectiveness of Soviet education.

U.S. officials have set a close watch on the Soviet research on the chance their radical approach could produce a breakthrough in teaching methods that would enable the Soviet Union to get ahead of the United States.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses: (FEDERAL) Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (STATE) Rep. Granger McIlhenny, House Bldg., Austin, Texas Sen. Grady Haverwood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

Just a Song at Twilight



The American Way

HOW TO GET AMERICA MOVING AGAIN
By Harry Browne
Editor, Freedom Magazine

The President's new proposal for double overtime pay is causing controversy. Proponents say it will help cure unemployment, while opponents contend it will simply raise labor costs. But while the bickering goes on, the poor businessman continues — in his own way — creating needed goods and services, providing jobs, raising our standard of living.

No politician consults him for his opinion. And that's just as well. For a true capitalist asks for no special favors — he merely wants to be left alone to carry out his work.

What possible moral justification is there for allowing economically illiterate Congressmen to set wage rates for American industry? Is it the Congressman who has risked his savings and energies to provide products and jobs for the community?

Of course not. It is the businessman who at some time in his life has given up the security of a salaried job to risk everything on a business venture in which he has faith.

The capitalist works in long hours — longer than that required of any employee — and seeks capital from those who have confidence in him. He makes crucial decisions of markets, plant locations, production quotas, etc. And after years of sacrifice and toil, and if all goes well, he achieves success!

And what is his reward? The government moves in and becomes his partner!

The government tells him what wages and working conditions must be adhered to. The government tells him which union he must recognize and how to conduct himself during a strike.

The government sets special laws concerning overtime. The government tells him he must collect his taxes. The government determines under what circumstances he can raise additional capital. The government reviews and alters his marketing procedures, his book-keeping systems, and his pricing policies.

Government Waits And if the businessman is



A block party, in the United States, is a party held on the sidewalks surrounding or in the street between two city blocks. The custom arose during World War I when parties were given in the streets for the benefit of wartime activities.

Pull Up A Chair

By Frank J. Markey

Back in 1827 a British astronomer, Sir John F. W. Herschel, suggested the possibility of using a glass shell over the eye to improve sight and to protect the surface of the eye from a then common disease which resulted in loss of vision. His theory was sound, but it took a century to discover a new material — as clear as glass, but tougher and safer. And, in addition, a greater knowledge of the eye had to be amassed before the modern miracle of the plastic contact lens was evolved.

Today's smile: A plump public relations chairman at a recent women's club convention told the news photographers: "Don't photograph the speakers when they are addressing the audience. Shoot them when they are being introduced." Mrs. William Henry Harrison, wife of Old Tippecanoe, was the only First Lady who never lived in the White House, and she never saw her husband while he was President. When he was inaugurated on March 4, 1841, she was ill at their home in Ohio and planned to go to Washington in May. He died on April 4, exactly one month after taking office. None of their 10 children ever saw their father as President either. She lived to be 89, longer than any other First Lady. The elephant and donkey, symbols of the Republican and Democratic parties respectively, were popularized, if not invented, by Thomas Nast, a famous cartoonist for Harper's Weekly back in the late 1850's. Thoughts while shaving: We've heard at times that persons can die from mixing sleeping pills with alcohol, but never knew why. Now a Texas biochemist says the barbiturate drugs used in sleeping pills hinder the body's ability to dispose of alcohol combine and become lethal. So, be careful. If you're one of the thousands who paid to see Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat," you contributed to making him the world's richest actor. His earnings from that film alone were in excess of \$5.5 million. We've noticed that many interior decorators favor green in doing over a room. One told us the reason is because the color "refreshes." He said it is a well-known fact in the profession that red excites, pink and peach appetite, orange activates, yellow cheers, and blue cools and subdues. He says its purely psychological but those colors do affect many persons the same way. The St. Louis (Mo.) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT reported: "He bought a do-it-yourself barber kit and cuts his own hair." That's better than cutting someone else's hair, isn't it? A philatelist friend tells us the Pony Express stamp of some years ago is very valuable because of a mistake in design. He says the forelegs of the horse are trotting and the hind legs are galloping. Country Editor speaking: "It is said that happiness is one of the blessings of the poor, but most of us wouldn't mind enjoying some of the miseries of the rich."

CAPITOL EYE:

Power Rift Is Tagged 'Nonsense'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The principals in this thing (President Lyndon B. Johnson and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy) are behaving like complete professionals."

"It's the camp followers who are causing the trouble."

Thus spoke one official who now has strong ties to both men. The matter of the relations between the two has become the subject of some of the most bizarre speculation to arise in this capital in many years.

The rumors simply will not die. They not only have Bob Kennedy continuing to promote himself for the 1964 vice presidential nomination but fostering a pro-Kennedy, anti-Johnson cell in the White House as well.

To seasoned, top echelon administration men who insist they have a good political gauge on both men, these reports are sheer nonsense.

In fact, they regard as akin almost to insanity the notion that a man of Kennedy's acknowledged political acumen — or anyone else — would try to pressure Johnson heavily on the vice presidency or any major question.

"You just don't issue ultimatums to the President of the United States," was a summary comment.

Similarly, these sources indicate that the top bracket White House holdovers from the John F. Kennedy regime are giving the new President their total loyalty. Says one such man:

"Some of us offered him a continuing commitment. We gave him our word. We would not be worth much as men if we went back on it."

Another holdover found the idea of a "Kennedy cell" preposterous:

"We're not here serving just some rival politician. We are working for the President." It is felt that Johnson would be less than human if he did not suffer some twinges of doubt as a result of the incredible welter of rumor and suspicion that engulfs Washington. No one forgets the prenomination bitterness of 1960.

But the President is viewed by key Kennedy holdovers as a tough realist who will make the vice presidential choice this August with the same cool judgment John Kennedy exercised in picking Johnson.

The belief is that neither the President nor the attorney general will allow rumor-mongering camp followers to poison the waters seriously.

If Johnson thinks Kennedy the best choice, a leading Democrat says, he will name him — even though the two may never indulge in a public love feast.

"The list the President will choose from will be small," this source adds. "Inevitably, however, Bobby will be on it."

Not, this man suggests, because Kennedy will be pushing for the job, but because he, like all the surviving Kennedys, is the beneficiary of a truly astonishing popular ground swell of interest and open affection. Where a Kennedy walks today, there go crowds.

"This is something that will be uncontrollable," the Democrat says. "It could present the President with a unique situation when the time for his choice comes."

Example of the ground swell's force: United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther barely was able to "put the cap" on the union's explo-

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functioning of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: "Is property of tained by force or threats force real private property or it plunder?"

ANSWER: It certainly is no private property. It is plunder. The biggest plunderer the world has ever known is the United States government. Not that it is any less moral or ethical than other nations, but because there is more private property in the United States to plunder. Things obtained without the consent of those from whom they are taken are plunder.

That puts all taxation in the form of plunder. Property that is secured by getting laws passed protecting the receiver from competition is in a degree a form of plunder.

Protective tariffs are a way of helping plunder the consumer. Laws that give labor unions a monopoly on certain kinds of work is a form of plunder. All this plunder retards production because when people cannot get the fruits of their labor, they are not inclined to make much of an effort to produce wealth. All they want to produce is what they think they can protect.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1964 with 273 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Venus and Mercury.

On this day in history: In 1792, Congress enacted legislation authorizing a mint of the United States to coin money all coins to be inscribed with the motto, "E-Pluribus Unum."

In 1865, President Jefferson Davis and most of his Confederate cabinet fled Richmond, Va., after General Robert E. Lee abandoned and Petersburg.

In 1902, Thomas Tally opened the first motion picture theater in Los Angeles.

In 1917, before a joint session of Congress, President Woodrow Wilson called for a declaration of war on Germany.

A thought for the day: Woodrow Wilson once said: "The highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous cooperation of a free people."

Office Cat

When his daughter returned from the girl's college, the farmer regarded her critically, and then demanded:

Farmer — Ain't you a lot fatter than you was?

Daughter — Yes, fawther, I weigh one hundred and forty pounds stripped for 'gym."

The father stared for a moment in horrified amazement, then shouted:

Farmer — Who in thunder is Jim?

Daughter — Yes, fawther, I weigh one hundred and forty pounds stripped for 'gym."

If the great tide rises higher, obviously rumor will go on tracing its source to tremors generated in the attorney general's office. The sober correctives offered by hard-eyed Kennedy and Johnson professionals may never quite catch up.



"I know it's a tough job, but does he have to refer to it as an 'awesome responsibility?'"

Travel Time and Answer to Previous Puzzle. Includes crossword puzzle grid and word lists.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

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