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Five From Pampa Entered in Regional Science Fair

By RAY RODGERS JR.
Five Pampa High School students have submitted entries in the upcoming Regional Science Fair in Amarillo.

which won her first place in the botany division in the Pampa Science Fair.

Kent Clark, will enter a project on "Density by Electromagnetism."

division with a project on "crystals in Nature."

an awards ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the Tascosa High School auditorium.

national Science Fair in St. Louis, May 5-8.

ation of Chemical Engineers will be presented and a \$25 savings bond from National Science Fair Programmed Instruction and 30 volumes from the New American Library of World Literature will be presented to an outstanding student.



"One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning."
—James Russell Lowell

The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

(36 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 46

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Cloudy to partly cloudy through tonight. Little warmer today. High today mid-50s. Winds southerly 10-20 mph.

Protection of Negro Voting Rights Is Promised by President Johnson

Police Halt Selma Marchers Again

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — More than a thousand Negro and white demonstrators launched another march Saturday at police lines and large numbers of them slipped through the cordons.

The second march started with Negroes and whites streaming out of Brown Chapel Church down Sylvan Street to the line of city policemen that have been holding back the marathon demonstration.

Public Safety Director Wilson Baker told them they could not march, and a large group peeled off and walked between two rows of apartment buildings.

Bomb Plot by Terrorist Foiled

SAIGON (UPI) — A plot to blow up an apartment building housing U.S. Embassy employees here was foiled Saturday by an alert Vietnamese janitor who spotted the terrorist as he was planting the plastic bomb.

Cong blasted the town of Duc Hoa, 20 miles from the capital, with mortar and small arms fire. At least five government troops were killed and 33 wounded in the attack.

He said the blood shed there and the killing of the Rev. James Reeb, a white Boston clergyman who died of a clubbing he received in Selma, must strengthen the determination of all Americans to bring justice to all citizens.



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Pampa High School's 1964-65 Football Queens will be chosen from these three candidates during the All-Sports Banquet to be held Tuesday night in the school field house.

Race Situation Cited As American Tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Saturday after a meeting with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace that he stands ready to use the "full power" of the federal government to protect the constitutional rights of Negroes in strife-torn Selma.

He did not spell out whether this might include the use of federal troops or U.S. marshals. But he deplored as an "American tragedy" the events that unfolded here after he ended his talk in Selma where state troopers with Wallace and other police used clubs, whips and tear gas to break up an attempted Negro voting rights march last Sunday.

NAACP Slates Several Marches In State Today

By United Press International
The National Association for Advancement of Colored People scheduled peaceful demonstrations Sunday in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio.

Makes Recommendations
The President said he had made three firm recommendations to Wallace during their three-hour conference which cannot and will not be repeated," the President declared at a news conference less than an hour after he ended his talk in Selma where state troopers with Wallace and other police used clubs, whips and tear gas to break up an attempted Negro voting rights march last Sunday.

Whether Wallace cooperated or not, Johnson declared, the federal government would take whatever action is deemed "necessary and wise" to maintain law and order in Alabama. The President said the final answer to civil rights strife must be found in the courts, not the streets.

House Committee Has Trouble Merging GOP, Demo Health Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Saturday still was having problems merging Democratic and Republican health care plans for the elderly. But it hopes to complete the job next week.

Republican insurance proposal to cover doctor bills and other medical costs. This would be a voluntary plan financed by contributions from each person insured and matched by federal grants.

The final bill also is expected to increase most current Social Security benefits 7 per cent and raise and standardize medical benefits now paid to needy persons under federal-state welfare programs.

Daily Horoscope Starts Tomorrow In Pampa News

Carroll Righter, acknowledged by millions to be the world's foremost astrologer, will write his daily horoscope feature for readers of The Pampa News starting Monday.

Most of the demonstrations were planned to include memorials to the Rev. James J. Reeb, a white Unitarian minister who was fatally beaten in Selma.

Houston demonstrators will meet in front of city hall at 2 p. m. to sing and hear talks by NAACP leaders. Harry Nash, 30, a graduate student at the University of Houston, said he hoped to have 100 fellow students with signs march with him from the university library to the city hall.



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San Antonio, marchers will walk from city hall to the Alamo, more than 15 blocks. At the Alamo, ministers will pray for Reeb and two San Antonio priests who went to Selma. Leaders asked all persons in San Antonio who deplore the form of justice illustrated in Selma to join the march.

Municipal Sales Tax Bill Gets House Action Monday

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 59th Legislature passed a bundle of important bills last week and turns to another stack of weights this week.

Also set for a Wednesday decision is Rep. Bill Clayton's bill which he says is designed to prevent water pollution from improperly drilled water wells but which opponents claim would give a monopoly to a few big drilling companies.

City Sales Tax Bill Due
Rep. John A. Traeger's bill allowing cities to impose a municipal sales tax is set for House action Monday.

House committee hearings are set this week on measures making the Texas Health Department the state's air pollution control agency, prohibiting service stations from offering trading stamps, abolishing county residence requirements in statewide elections, abolishing the state ad valorem tax and creating Permian State College in Odessa.

Wednesday the House will consider a bill requiring school districts to pay teachers at least \$2 an hour for supervising extra-curricular activities. This bill will cost the local districts more than the governor's

1965 Traffic Count
Accidents—101
Injuries—27
Deaths—0

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

History of Taxpayers Is Being Saved by IRS

By RAY DE CRANE
ATLANTA (NEA) — Every year Internal Revenue Service adds new entries to the personal history it preserves on magnetic tape for Tom Jones, official U. S. taxpayer.

The Government's interest in Tom Jones and the millions of other taxpayers was obvious during a two-day inspection trip of this vast electronic computer center.

These personal histories are compiled behind closed doors in a Restricted Area room where smoking is banned and humidity and dust are controlled.

IRS knows, for instance, the name of Tom Jones' employer, how much Jones makes, what outside income he has, whether or not he has a savings account, owns stock, when he was married, the number of his children, the state of the family's health as reflected by his medical expenses.

All this and more is known about Jones and his fellow taxpayers. And the fund of information is added to yearly.

Credit this storehouse of vital information to two things — income tax returns and the electronic age.

Like so many things in this age, tax returns are almost completely handled by electronic equipment and receive a minimum of human attention.

When the envelope containing your return is opened there by a slitting machine the form is classified as to type — corporation, business or individual — and any check or payment is recorded.

Then there is a further separation by income category, with the vast majority falling in the "Under \$10,000" file.

After the return is visually names Social Security numbers, signatures, W-2 slips and other attachments, the form is routed to a key punch area.

Here all the pertinent information on your return is coded in preparation for the transfer to tape.

As the cards electronically tape, the computer — at the rate of 10,000 an hour — verifies the mathematical accuracy. If everything checks out properly (the equipment has a built-in tolerance for minor errors) the information is transferred to a "good tape." If the computer finds an error, all the information is transcribed on an error tape and at the same time the electronic brain prints the areas of disagreement on a continuous roll of paper it feeds out. This printed document is called the Error Register.

The good tapes go out each night for mailing to the disbursement office where refund checks are made out.

The error register and the original tax form are now compared. At this point the errors are about equally divided between the key punch operator and the taxpayer. The key punch operator could have punched the wrong coded letter or the taxpayer could have consulted the wrong table or tax chart in figuring the tax. Examiners view the return to correct the mistake and a new punch card is made out.

The new cards try again to pass through the computer. If everything is okay now — 90 per cent of the errors are corrected on the first pass — the information is automatically transcribed on the good tape. Should an error still remain, back everything goes onto the error tape and the printed register which spots the questionable items. By the third pass everything must be correct.

Now back to the good tapes which are sent to Martinsburg,

W. Va. Before this office makes out the refund checks it transfers the information to its master tape, which now becomes the personal history of Tom Jones.

To Tom Jones' employment, income, marital and health record is now added all the vital information for 1964. As this is being done for last year, the information for 1961 is dropped off the master tape and transferred to the archives tape for storing.

IRS keeps only three years on the current master tape since that is as far as they will generally go back on your returns if a later audit spots a questionable entry.

When you make out your own return this year you might reflect for a moment on the interest Uncle Sam has in you as an official taxpayer and just how much is being added to your personal taped history in some government storage place.

(NEXT: Sleep on your return.)

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

The 1965 slogan for the Fund Campaign of the American Red Cross is, "Join Up-Join In". This slogan projects a sense of being needed in being a volunteer with services and also with funds. It provides a dual opportunity for identification. Join UP means to serve; Join IN means to give. March is Red Cross month. Make every effort to give everyone an opportunity to Join UP and to Join IN. Mail your check to Box 1036 and let us keep the work going.

Dick Strayer drove from Amarillo Tuesday and attended the Red Cross board breakfast at 7 a.m. with the Red Cross board members, The Chairman, Wes Langham, presided, over the business session. Langham announced the Association meeting in Hereford April 20th. Miss Pam Ludemann and Miss Donna Seawright told of their trip to Amarillo-Saturday where the program for the May meeting was planned. The youth of the Panhandle will meet May 7, 8 and 9 at the Amarillo Air Force Base for their Training Center Youth Council meeting.

Strayer spoke to the group on "Are You As A Board Representative Red Cross To Your Community?" Each board member was charged with the responsibility of working for a better Red Cross. Fifteen members were present at the meeting.

The following Swimming cards were given by Mrs. Chris Paten. Red Cross Water Safety Instructor this week: Rickie Musgrave, and Carol Waggoner. Jackie Dennis received his Intermediate Swimmer Card. Congratulations to all of you!

The care of the sick and injured film instructor training class, conducted this week by Donna Sims, Red Cross nursing representative for this area, was completed on Thursday. Instructors attending this course were Mrs. Hannah C. Beiderwell, RN and Mrs. Cathryn Brown, RN from Panhandle; Mrs. Marsha Hansen, RN, from Borger; Mrs. Nita Neighbors, RN, from White Deer; Mrs. Majhunta Hills, RN, and Mrs. Ralph Converse from Pampa. These newly authorized instructors will conduct practice classes in their local communities during June. The film series "The Home Nursing Story," will be shown over Television from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on Channel 10 beginning June 7 and will be shown each morning Monday through Friday for two weeks. Persons who view each of the films in the series and who use the home nursing textbook and workbook purchased through the Red Cross Chapter, and who

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

This week we are featuring the following books on Garden- ing:

"Garden and Patio Building Book", "Garden Plans", "Gardening in Containers", "Basic Gardening Illustrated", "Rock Gardens", "The Guide to Roses", "Imaginative Small Gardens", "Artificial Flowers, Fruit and Foliage", "Tom Stevenson's Pruning Guide", "Bonsai, The Art of Dwarfing Trees", "Complete Guide to Garden Flowers", "Landscaping With Vines", "The Evergreens", "Your Lawn, How to Make It and Keep It", "The Art of Flower Arrangement", "Complete Guide to Hardy Perennials", "Nature, Art and Flower Arrangement", and "Flowering Trees".

New books on "How-to-do-it." "How to Build Patio Roofs", "Western Campsite Directory—1964", "New Homes for Western Living", "Cabins and Vacation Houses", "Ideas for Building Barbecues", "How to Plan and Build Your Fireplace", and "How to Build Swimming Pools", "Furniture You Can Build", "Patio Book", "Walks, Walls and Patio Floors" and "Modern Kitchens."

OFFICIAL VISIT SET
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Indonesian President Sukarno will come here early next month on an official visit to Cambodia, officials announced.

The announcement did not say how long Sukarno will stay in the Cambodian capital or whether he will visit other countries.

There will be an executive secretary training session in Amarillo Tuesday March 16th in the Chapter house in Amarillo at 1 p.m. Any person who is interested in administration or services to military families are invited to attend these meetings. One session will be held every six months — spring and fall.

Read the News Classified Ads

POOR TIPPERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate may vote billions of dollars for various foreign and domestic projects, but senators don't seem to do so well in the Senate restaurant.

Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate that pay scales in the restaurant were too low. This wouldn't be so bad if the senators tipped better, Morse added, but the fact is that "senators are not the best tippers in the world."



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Good films**

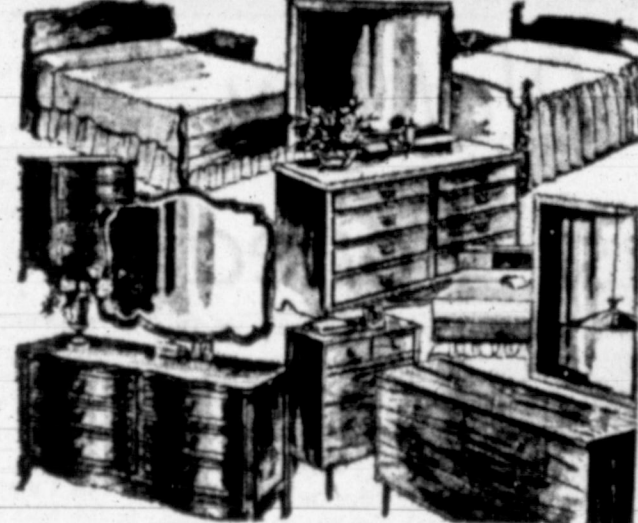
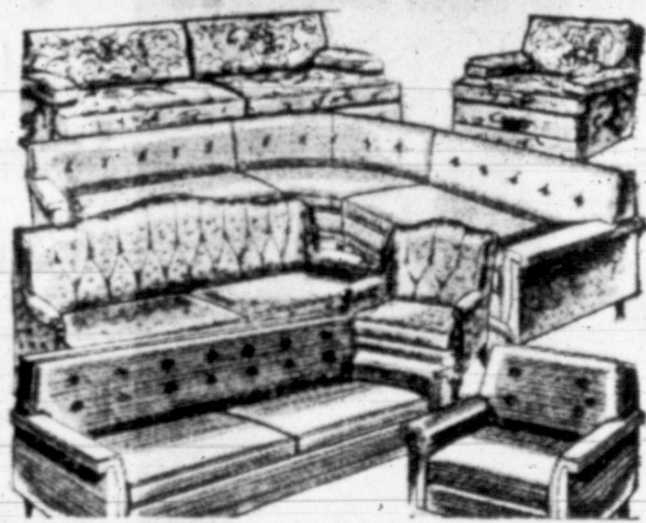
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Ballard at Browning MO 5-5226

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**BONUS WITH
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**Here's How The
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A Colored Balloon Is Attached To All Sale Items, Inside Each Balloon Is The "Bonus" Merchandise To Be Given Away FREE. Simply Select the Livingroom or Bedroom Suite of Your Choice At Regular Price and You May Break the Balloon for Your "Bonus". The Merchandise Revealed Inside the Bonus Balloon Is Yours Absolutely FREE. The Regular Price of the Suite Is All You Pay!!

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- 6—19" Motorola Portable TV Sets
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For Best
Selection

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Matter of Fact



Carbohydrates are a large group of closely related organic compounds which are composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. These substances, with proteins and fats, are the major components of living matter.

Tick For

Members Theater art this week s forthcoming "Ask Me N presented o 20 at the L ing on the l fastmoving will please and the cas ly polishing Seen in n Low, who pe hill, a myst Ragain, pe Dixon, Peri fiancee; an Mrs. Jenni reuter.

Ray Low first role for practically t has hundrec quick-witted movelist, he order to sol suicides; bu bring the mu is not so suc

Marion Ju the Little Th In her myst the organiza performed a ka in "Clau cent Appleby Jug of Wine.

Marie Jon ed in many acting group usual comed

Major It For Cour

Discussion chases and \$178,000 of deposit will the Pampa Tuesday mee Other bu second readi to annex tw St. and openi of a strip of Ward St.

ATTENDING

BONN (UP low, chairma partment's Council, me German For hard Schroe Bonn to atte Atlantic polic made up of NATO count

Read the Ne

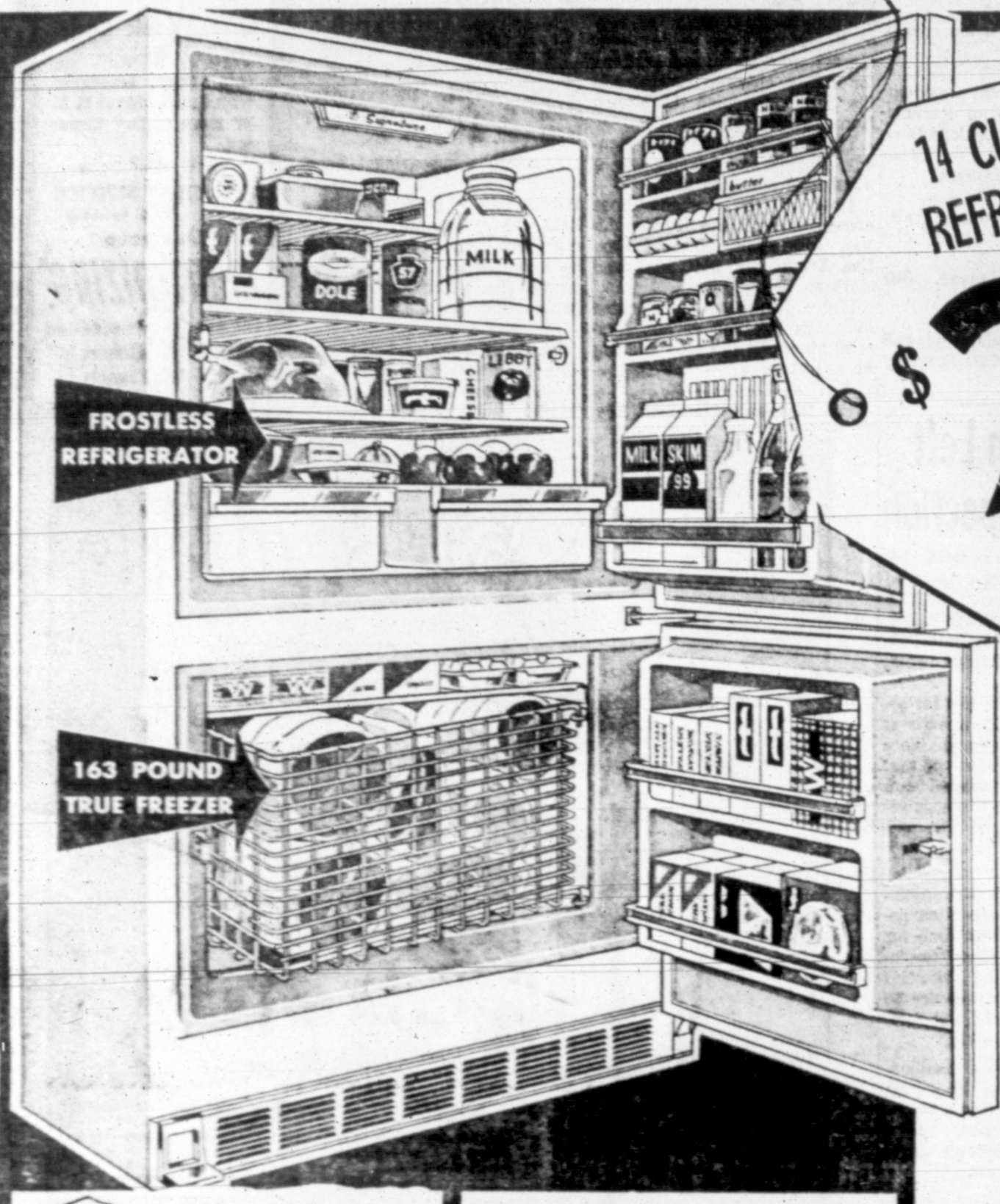
**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

freezer-n-food Sale

60 Lbs. of Meat and 100 Packages of Frozen Food From Piggly Wiggly Free with the Purchase of Items Listed Below. Save Now and Get This Bonus.

6 Days Only
Sale Ends
Sunday
March 20

REGISTER FOR FREE FOOD PACKAGE TO BE GIVEN AWAY 5 p.m. Sat. March 20



FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

163 POUND TRUE FREEZER

14 CU. FT. SIGNATURE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
\$299
NO MONEY DOWN
Monthly Payments To Fit Your Budget

FREE
WITH THIS PURCHASE:
60 LBS. OF MEAT
AND
100 PACKAGES
FROZEN FOOD
FROM



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Call MO 4-7401
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**MONTGOMERY WARD
JOINS HANDS WITH
PIGGLY WIGGLY
IN THE
CORONADO SHOPPING
CENTER TO BRING YOU
THIS TREMENDOUS
FREEZER AND
FOOD SALE**

March 15 Thru March 20

**FREE UP TO
60 Lbs. Meat**

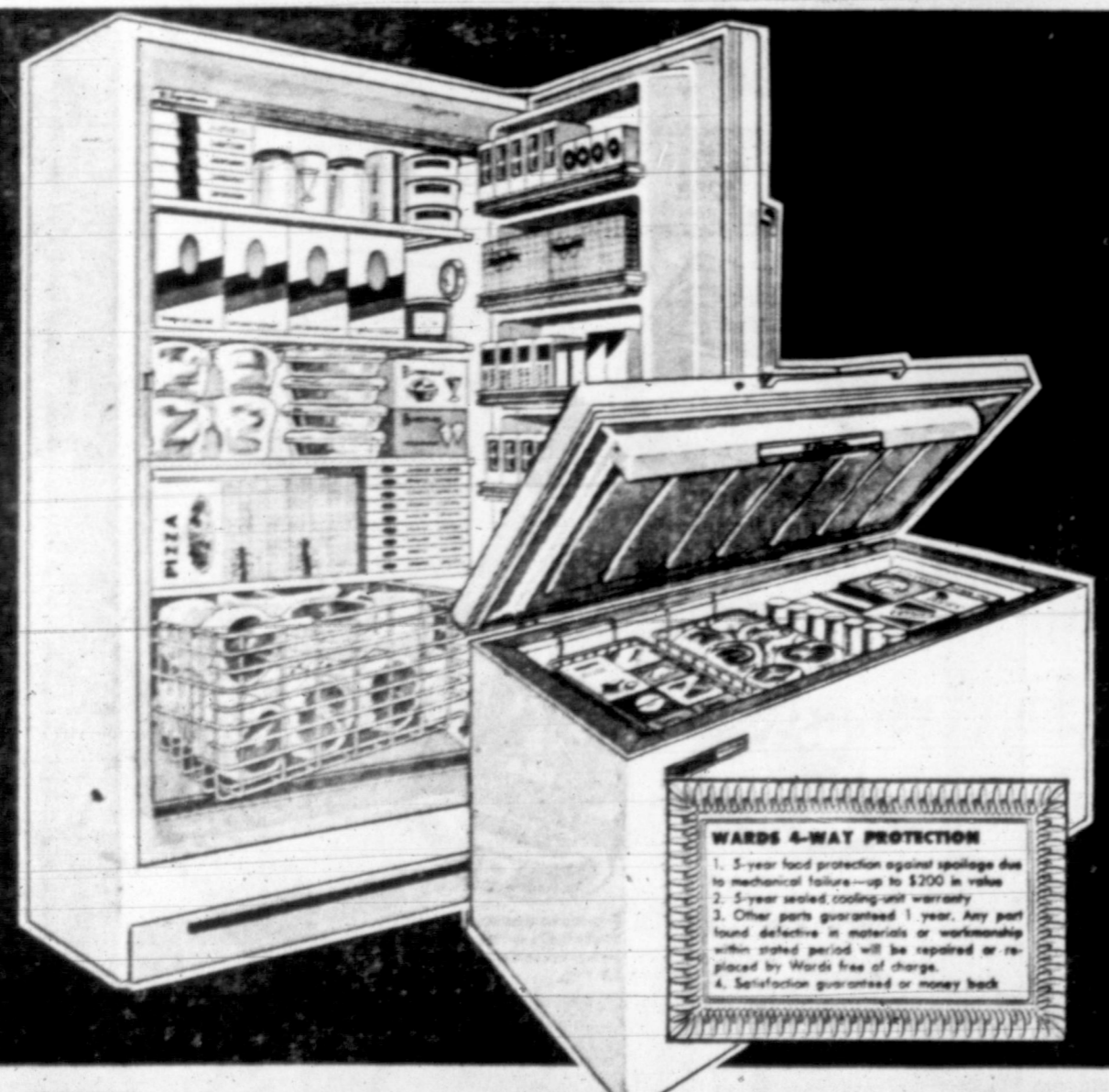


**AND
100 PACKAGES
FROZEN FOOD**

WITH PURCHASES

FREE GIVE-AWAY

Register At Both Montgomery Ward and Piggly Wiggly During This Event for Free 60 Lbs. of Meat and 100 Lbs. of Frozen Food. Drawing At Montgomery Ward - 5 P.M. Sat., March 20. Must Be Present. No Purchase Necessary.



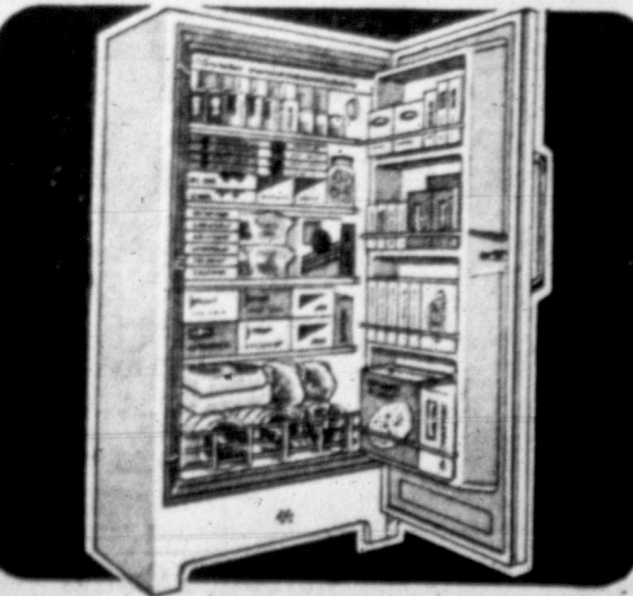
**SIGNATURE
17 FT. FREEZERS**
Choose Chest or Upright

\$249 For Either Model

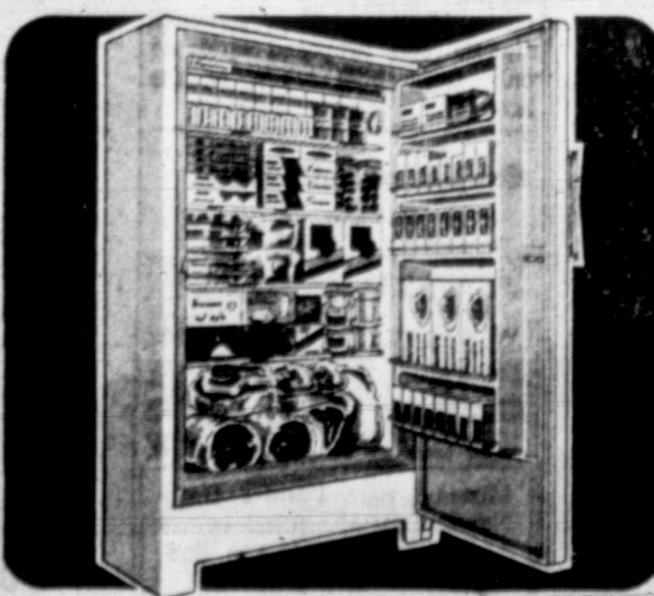
**PLUS FREE
60 LBS. OF MEAT
AND 100 PACKAGES
FROZEN FOOD FROM
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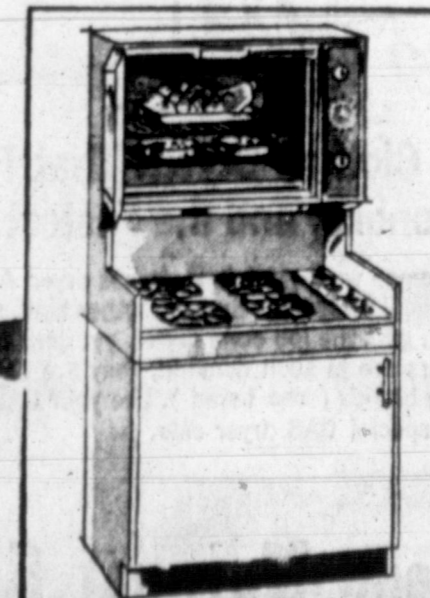
Your Choice
Electric
or
Gas
30"
**RANGE
\$199**



**13 CU. FT.
FREEZER**
Stores 440-Lbs.
\$189 Plus
**FREE
60 LBS. OF
MEAT**



**15 CU. FT.
FREEZER**
Stores 510 Lbs.
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60 LBS. OF
MEAT**



Signature 30-in. eye-level gas range... \$199

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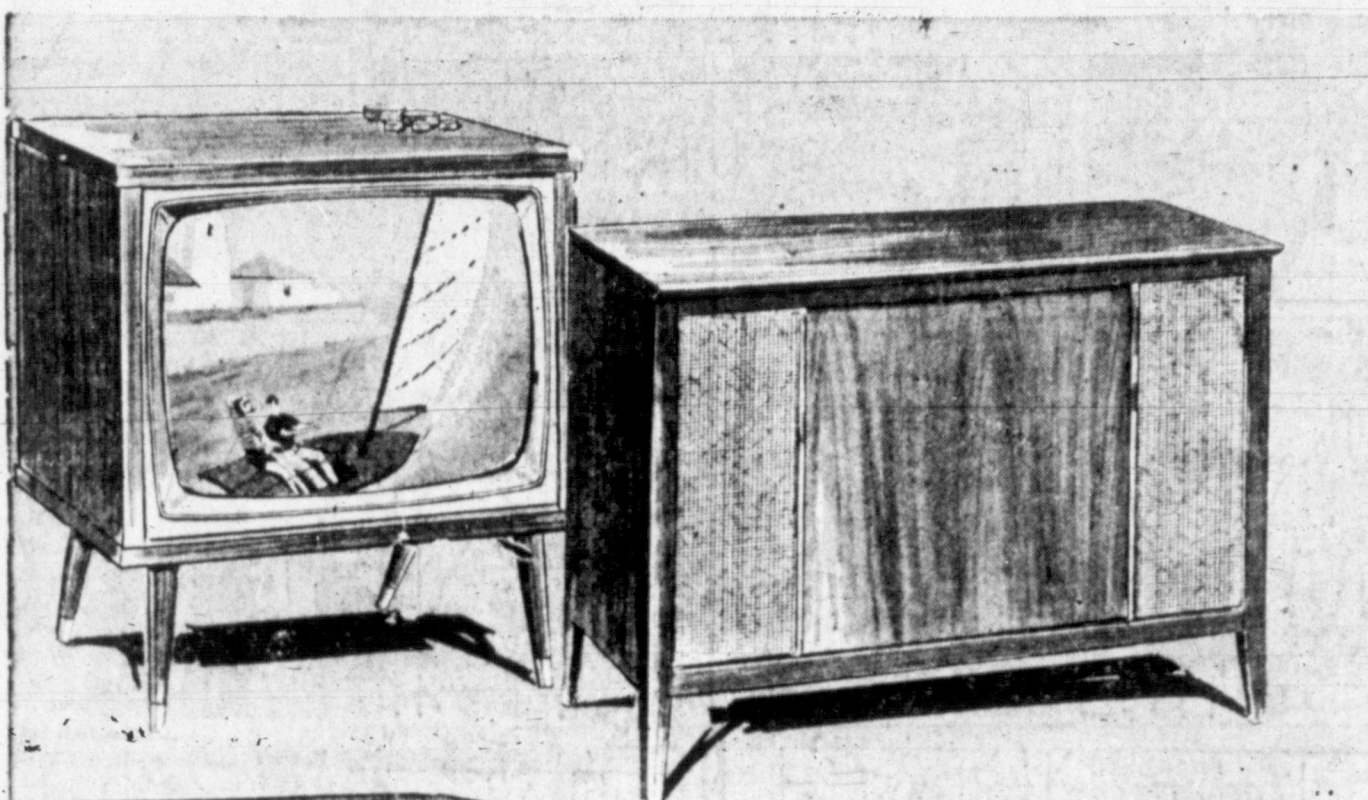
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SHOP WARDS IN THE
CORONADO CENTER
AND
Enjoy bigger-than-ever
savings on Wards major
appliances
ALWAYS FREE PARKING

REGISTER
FOR
FREE
FOOD
PACKAGE
TO BE
GIVEN
AWAY
5 p.m. SAT.
MARCH 20

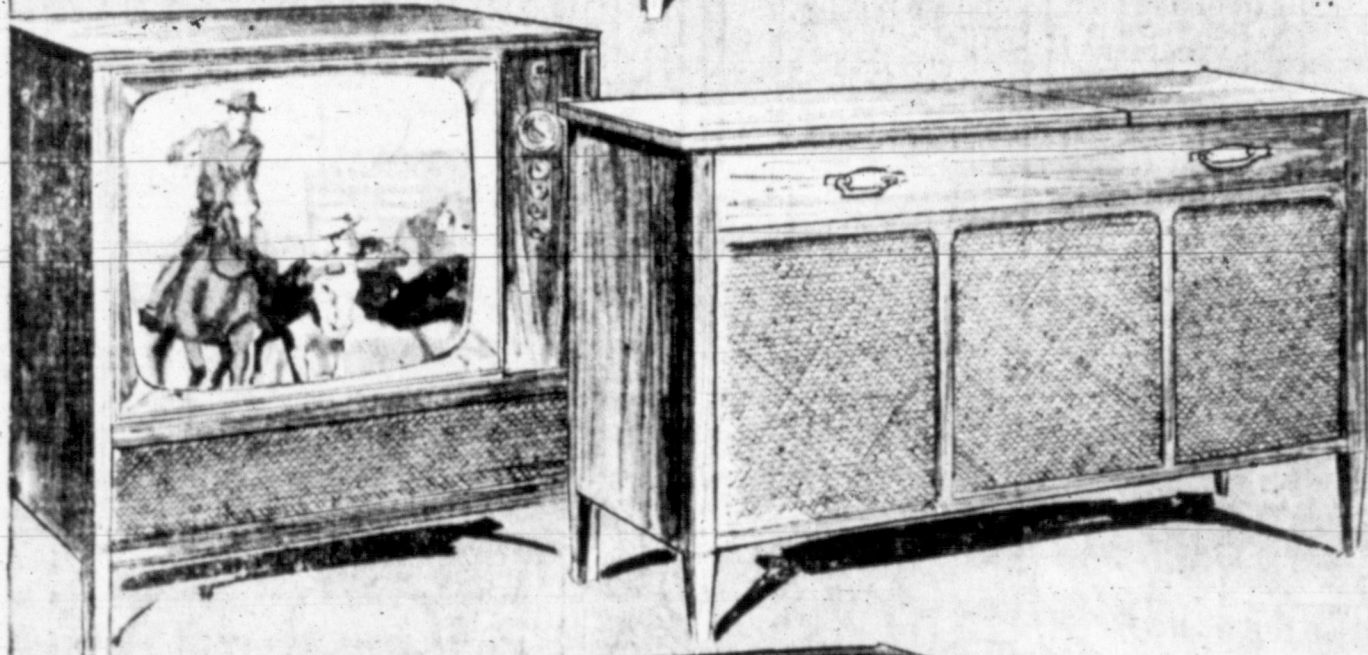
STEREO FM/AM OR 23-INCH* TV

WARDS QUALITY AIRLINE BRAND—A MODEL AND PRICE FOR EVERY BUDGET!



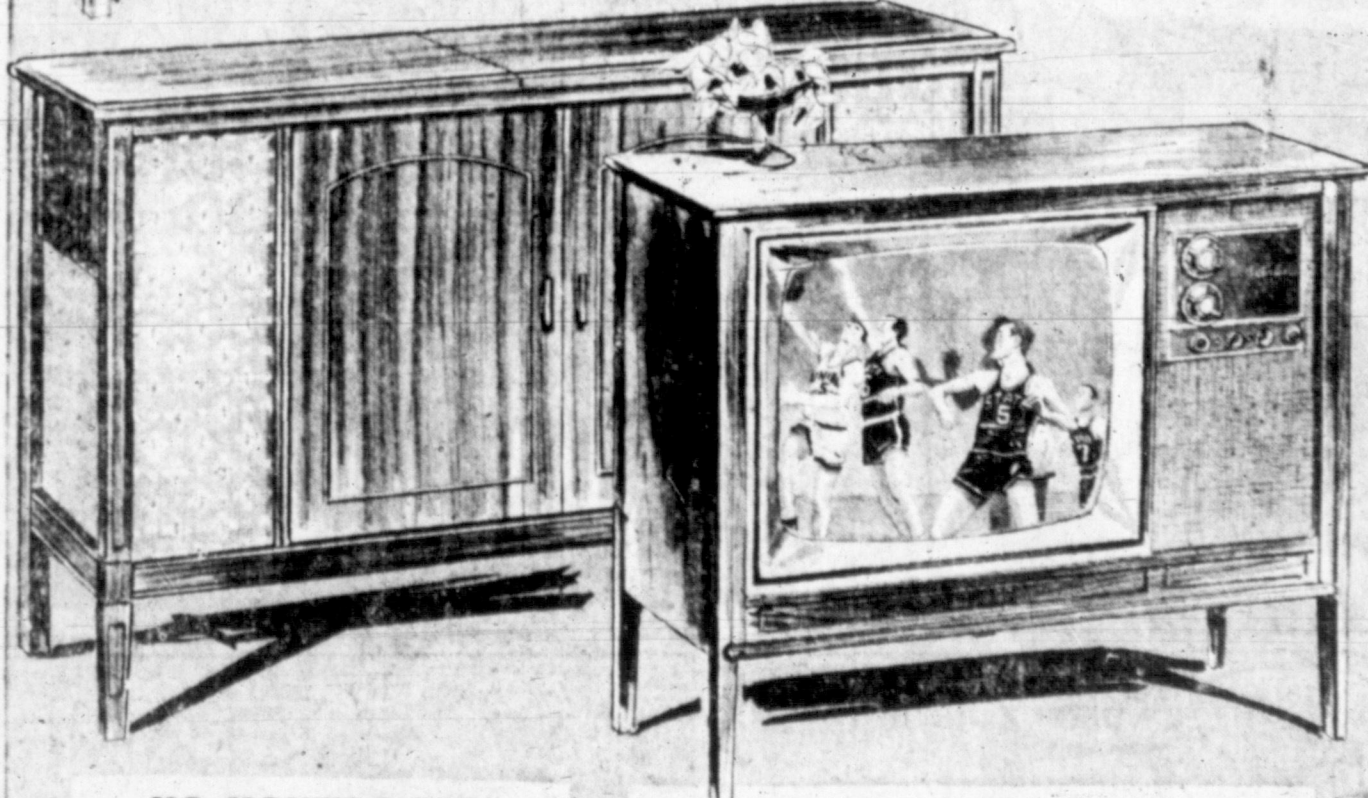
GOOD
your choice **\$137**

23-INCH* CONSOLE TV. Receives all 82 channels. Costs no more than many portables. Mahogany finish cabinet.
STEREO-FM/AM. Automatic stereo changer... plus FM/AM radio. Multi-speaker console cabinet, storage space. *Mahogany finish.
*Stereo or TV available in walnut or maple at slight extra charge.



BETTER
your choice **\$187**

23-INCH* CONSOLE TV. All channels... pre-set VHF fine tuning. Tinted safety glass sharpens contrast. Mahogany finish cabinet.
4-SPEAKER STEREO-FM/AM. Stereo FM with signal light; diamond needle 4-speed automatic changer. Mahogany veneer cabinet.



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23-INCH* CONSOLE TV. 18,000 volt all-channel viewing. Memory tuning; auto. gain control; built-in antennas. Mahogany finish.
6-SPEAKER STEREO-FM/AM. Big, full stereo sound... sensitive FM/AM radio with multiplex. Automatic changer; mahogany veneer cabinet.
*Measured diagonally.



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ENJOY CRISP, CLEAR 19" PICTURE ON
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- Clearest local, suburban reception!
- Easy-carry handle; weighs 37 lbs!

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All-Channel UHF reception in Airline portable! Front controls for easy tuning. Automatic gain control keeps the picture steady. Trim luggage styling, lightweight.
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90-day service at no extra charge including parts and labor!

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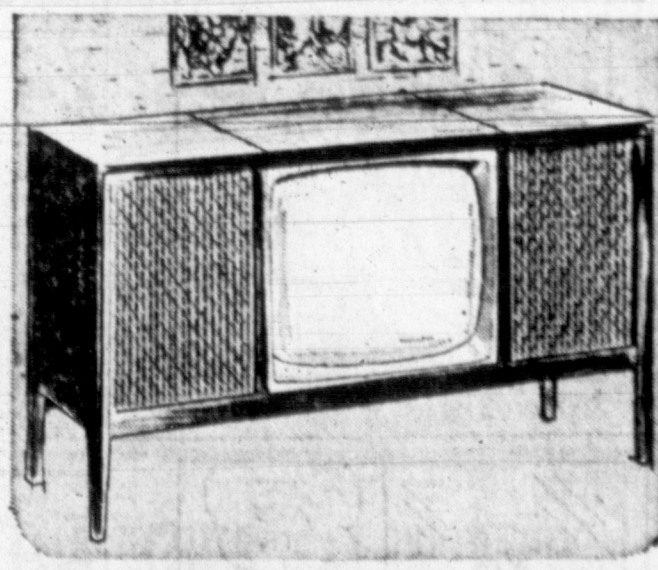
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FULLY TRANSISTORIZED STEREO!**

Wards complete set! Transistorized stereo tuner-amplifier receives FM/AM and stereo-FM. Automatic changer... two speaker cabinet—each with 8", 3" speaker.
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RECEIVES ALL CHANNELS, WEIGHS 24 LBS.**

Compact, lightweight, and an excellent Airline performer! Receives all channels, both UHF and VHF. 6-inch front speaker, built-in antennas, carrying handle.
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3-IN-1 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

• 23-inch* VHF-UHF TV set
• Stereo-phono; AM/FM 82-channel TV circuit! Enjoy radio stereocasts, stereo and monaural records. 4 speakers. Mahogany finish.
\$339
NO MONEY DOWN *Measured diagonally

WARDS AIRLINE COLOR TV



SAVE NOW ON 21-INCH
ALL-CHANNEL COLOR TV
(MEASURED DIAGONALLY)

\$419 NO TRADE NECESSARY!
FREE HOME TRIAL

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- All Sets Fully Guaranteed and Additional Guarantee Service Available
- 92 Year Reputation of Satisfaction Guaranteed

**WE
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WHAT WE
SELL!**

OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams

IS IT THAT COLD IN THIS HOUSE?
I WANT TO GET A DRINK OF WATER AND...
...BUT...
...WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"So it's your original idea! So how are you going to copyright fire?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hooper!

BUSTER AND I HAVE 15 BUCKS THAT SAY YOU CAN'T EVEN GET MRS. HOOPER TO BRING YOUR SLIPPERS, MAJOR! OR ARE YOU READY TO ADMIT THAT AROUND THE MANOR YOU'RE JUST ONE OF US PEASANTS?
ANPE - SPLIT IT UP! OF COURSE IM THE BOSS! TAKE THE BET, JUST TO TEACH YOU CLOD'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A CHEERFUL EXTERIOR AND WEAKNESS!
YOU'RE ON MAJOR! AND DON'T PLAN ON TAKIN' THE FIRE ESCAPE ON THIS BET! TWIGGS WILL HOLD THE MONEY!

BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKREN

CO. INC. USED SPORTS CARS
NEW SPORTS CARS
FOR SALE
FOR SALE
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3-13

Freckles

SATURDAY NIGHT AND I DONT HAVE ANYTHING TO DO!
I KNOW A GIRL WOOD LIKE TO GO OUT TONIGHT FRESHIE!
NO KIDDIN'!
I THINK I CAN ARRANGE SOME-THING!
OH BOY!
YOU WATCH HILDA'S BROTHER SO SHE CAN GO OUT WITH ME!
HELL KEEP YOU PLENTY BUST!

The Berrys

TO BETTER SHAPE AND GET DRESSED
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT JUST AS YOU ARE WERE ONLY GOING TO STOP AT THE RHOODES FOR A MINUTE!
BUT...
THROW ON YOUR JACKET! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!
WELL... OKAY...
LET'S GO!

Bugs Bunny

...BLA BLA AND IF WE EVALUATE AVAILABLE STATISTICS...
BLA... SO LET US LOOK UP THE FUTURE...
NOW, ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
YEAH! HOW ABOUT PASSIN' DOWN THAT PYC-COR OF WATER, DOC?
CIVIC HALL
SOREHEAD!

Short Ribs

THE SHERIFF REALLY OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THE GUN FIGHTING IN THIS TOWN!

Captain Easy

I JUST HEARD THAT WILLIS BORG LEFT THE TRAIN AND ROSE AND SO HE GOT AWAY TO BE TALKIN' AWAY!
WHADE... HE MUST'VE ESCAPED!
THERE'S ONE WAY HE RIGHT MASH IT DOWN THE PAGES TO A ROAD THAT'S OPEN!
WILL YOU SHOW US THE WHY, LULU BELLES HELP ME CATCH HIM, AND WELL SPLIT MY REWARD!
OHAY, THE RADIO SAYS IT MAN TAKE TWO DRS TO CLEAR THE TRACKS, I'VE BOARDED THE TRAIN AGAIN AT COLFAX!
I'M GONNA GET MY ONLY HOPE OF REACHIN' SAN FRANCISCO IN TIME FOR MY MEETING!
SWELL! THEN HURRY!
I'LL SLIP IN HERE AN' PUT ON ME LONG WOOLLIES, THEN I'M ALL SET!

Jackson Twins

CAN'T YOU GO TALK TO DADDY? EXPLAIN HOW JILL COOPEO? ON THE MIFAN AD!
MY FRIEND, THERE'S ONLY ONE MAN IN THE WORLD WHO BLOWS HIS STACK QUICKER THAN TIME PLAN MY CANN...
AND THAT IS CHARLIE O'DAY!
AND THE ONE SURE WAY TO MAKE HIM BLOW IS TO MENTION THE NAME M' CANNIN!

Morty Meekle

I TOLD YOU IT WAS A MISTAKE TRYING TO PUT A LEGH ON CHIPS.
I KNEW HE WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT.
WHY? WHAT HAPPENED?
HE ATE IT.

Blondie

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY DOES SWISS CHEESE HAVE HOLES IN IT?
IF IT DIDN'T HAVE HOLES, HOW WOULD YOU KNOW IT WAS SWISS CHEESE?
NOW GO TO SLEEP!

Alley Oop

YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T GET BACK TO THE 20TH CENTURY?
IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT. COURSE THIS IS THE FIRST WEVE HAD TIME THINK ABOUT IT!
I DONT SEE HOW JUST THINKING ABOUT ITS GOING TO DO US ANY GOOD!
THE TIME-MACHINE IS STILL RUNNING, ISNT IT?
YES... UNLESS THE ROBOT TURNED IT OFF!
COULD BE... IT'S A COMPUTER, Y'KNOW, BUILT-IN MEMORY AND ALL THAT KINDA STUFF!
THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT ITS CAPABILITIES ARE!

Bonnie

I HOPE YOU GET HOME OKAY. THE SNOW IS VERY DEEP!
WOW! IT IS REALLY DEEP!

Ben Casey

DR. DONNA, YOU TRY TO TALK SENSE TO HER...
HI THERE, IS DADDY HAVING ANOTHER TANTUM?
OH SURE, I'LL DROP IN ON COUNTY GENERAL AFTER LUNCH. I CAN'T THINK OF ANY PLACE I'D RATHER NOT BE... BUT I'LL DO IT!

Mickey Finn

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SIR! WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES! WHEN-AN- WILL YOU BE PICKING IT UP?
HE SAID WITHIN AN HOUR!
YES! AND WHAT A SURPRISED MAN HE'S GOIN' TO BE - WHEN HE GETS HERE!
AND THE MESSENGER WILL BE GIVEN A BAG JUST LIKE THIS!
I UNDERSTAND, SIR!

Priscilla's Pop

WE HAVE WONDERFUL NEWS!
BERNARD IS GOING ON A DIET!
AND THIS TIME HE'S REALLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT!
I KNOW, HE CAN HARDLY CONTAIN HIMSELF!

Dixie Dugan

HE'S THANKING YOU FOR SAVING HIS LIFE, DIXIE - MAYBE THINGS AREN'T SO BAD...
HOPPOITU DOPSYGI TUR CLOP?
HE SAY YOU MUST HAVE DINNER WIZ HIM AND GO SWINGIN' MISS DUGAN!

Joe Palooka

JOE WAS PROBABLY RIGHT WHEN HE SAID NANCY WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ANYTHING BAD ABOUT BILLY FOLKS, BUT I'M NOT THINKIN' IN IN TOWEL YET!
NOW LISTEN, KNOBBY... I WONT USE MY COLUMN TO DESTROY SOMEBODY I DISLIKE... NOT EVEN BILLY FOLKS!
YOU DONT NEED TO PUT ANYTHING IN YOUR COLUMN!
I JUST WANT TO STOP A NICE KID LIKE NANCY FROM WRECKIN' HER LIFE BY MARRYN' THAT HELL... AN' YOU CAN HELP!
ALL RIGHT... I'M LISTENIN'!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

Officials of the Top O' Texas Stock Show acknowledge the excellent support given this year's stock show and sale by the following firms and individuals:



GRAND CHAMPION STEER — Lynn Mays of McLean, right is shown with his Grand Champion Steer that was purchased by The Wheeler Grain Co. of Pampa at \$1.00 per lb. ... In the picture left to right are: Wayne Jordan, and Lee Heaton purchasers with the Wheeler Grain Co.

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| Canadian Bowl | |



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Larry Richardson, Pampa FFA exhibitor, is pictured at center behind his Grand Champion Barrow at this week's Top O' Texas Show. The animal was purchased at \$1.50 per pound by the Great Western Distributing Company (Coors), represented by Mr. Bill Reed, Sales Manager. Shown at right is Bob Skaggs, Pampa FFA instructor.

PAMPA BUYERS

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
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| Harold Barrett Ford | Pampa Rotary Club | Smith's Quality Shoes |
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Thanks to Top O' Texas Rodeo Association for Exhibitors Barbecue



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER — Larry Brown, of Groom is shown at halber with his Reserve Champion Angus Steer, which was purchased at 90c per pound by Harold Barrett Ford Company, represented at right by Stormy Jordan. Pictured at left is J. W. Thomas, Carson County Agricultural Agent.

PANHANDLE BUYERS

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GROOM BUYERS

Larry and Lenny Brown
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RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW — Little Miss Dena Boggett, of Canadian, proudly displays her rosette behind her Reserve Champion Barrow, which was purchased at \$1 per pound by the Great Western Distributing Company (Coors) of Berger. Mr. Bill Reed, Sales Manager, is pictured at right.

Sponsors of Special Awards

RECIPIENT	DONOR	PRIZE
BEST GROUP OF FIVE CALVES		
1st — Carson County 4-H	Noon Lions Club	Trophy
2nd — Gray County 4-H	Top O' Texas Rodeo Association	Trophy
3rd — Pampa FFA	Jaycees	Trophy
SHOWMANSHIP CALVES		
1st — Shelby Burton, Canadian	Pampa Roping Club	Trophy
2nd — Nancy Paris, Miami	Evening Lions Club	Trophy
3rd — John Dauer, Panhandle	Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club	Trophy
SHOWMANSHIP PIGS		
1st — Bill Hext, Canadian	Evening Optimist Club	Trophy
2nd — Dena Boggett, Canadian	Sundown Optimist Club	Trophy
3rd — Gene Ferguson, Pampa	Fam-Tex	Trophy
GRAND CHAMPION CALF		
Lynn Mays, McLean	Downtown Kiwanis Club	Trophy
GRAND CHAMPION PIG		
Larry Richardson, Pampa	Rotary Club	Trophy
CITIZENSHIP AWARD		
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Pampa Assaults Farwell 37-1

By JEFF COHANE
News Sports Editor
CLOVIS, N. Mex. — The Pampa Harvesters opened their 1965 baseball season here Friday by taking batting practice against the Farwell Steers in a fantastic 37-1 victory.

The shell-shocked Steers just stood in awe as the Pampa batters sprayed 22 hits over the former minor-league ball park, setting new school records with every blow.

The Harvesters established new marks for most runs in one game, largest winning margin, most hits, most stolen bases (9), most triples in one inning and in one game (3) and most runs batted in (27).

The game was called after five innings, which consumed over three hours to play, despite Farwell's complete lack of opposition at the plate.

While the Pampa batters were seeing just how far they could hit the ball, junior hurler Buddy "Bones" Hammoms was demonstrating a curve ball the like of which the hosts had never seen before, as he struck out seven of 10 batters he faced in three innings, allowing only one baserunner, on an interference call.

Roy Harper hurled the last two frames, struck out four, and allowed two hits, one of the scratch variety. The Steers got their only run when two of the reserve infielders made errors and pinch-hitter Jim Morton made Farwell's only clean hit.

The chief damage was done, as expected, by Pampa's two power boys, Ricky Maynard and Steve Molberg. The broad-shouldered outfielder smashed home six runs with a grand-slam homer, a triple, two singles and a sacrifice fly, while the tall first-sacker ran home three with two doubles and as many singles. Nine batters shared the 22 hits, with Hammoms surprising as he joined the

big boys with five RBI's on three hits, including a triple, while Speedy Smith also lashed out three hits and Kydo Vann, Ray Jernigan and Ducky Daniels two apiece.

The hits really went for distance as well, as Maynard's homer cleared the 335-foot right field fence with plenty to spare and his triple went at least 360 feet on the fly, landing at the base of the centerfield scoreboard. Jernigan's triple went some 340 feet into deep center, while sophomore Panchy Molberg also hit a tremendous clout into right-center, caught one-handed by the right fielder.

Aided by six errors, five passed balls, nine walks and their own base-running antics, as they stole eight bases in the first two innings, calling off the dogs after the record-breaking ninth in the third, the Harvesters started off with three runs in the first, eight in the second, nine in both the third and fourth, and let up with two in the fifth.

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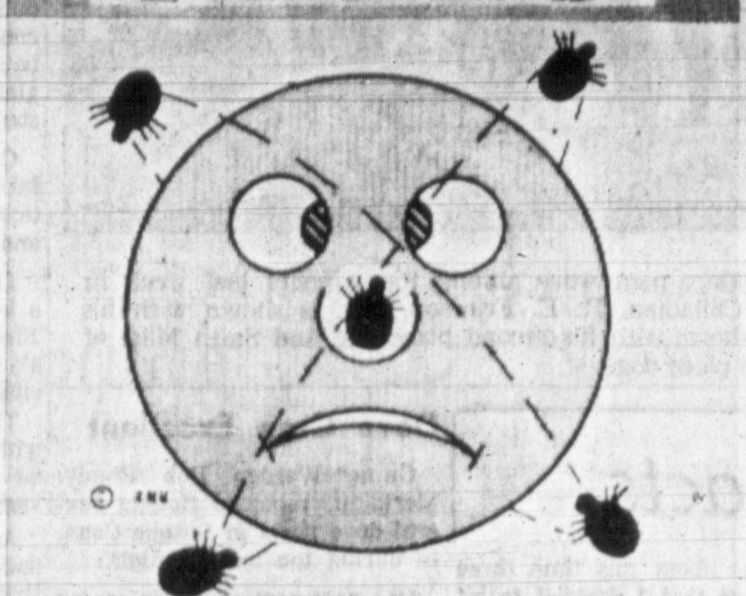
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Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

LUNAR TICKS



A Better Name for HOUSTON BASEBALL

The above "picture" and following letter are among the funniest missives this scribe has ever received. Although a Cincinnati Redlegs fan, as a South Texas native and former Houstonian, my sympathies are completely with the Rev. McAfee of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church. If his sermons are half as entertaining as his letters, he must have a packed house every Sunday—

Lunar Countdown: One, two, three strikes and you're out at the new ball park, also.

Lunar Cycle: From farm club to Houston to farm club, or whatever happened to that \$100,000 bonus baby?

Lunar Day: Any day that Houston wins.

Lunar Dial: What you use to tune in, "Now you chunkin' in there, LUNA TICKS!"

Lunar Distance: Whenever the starting pitcher goes nine innings.

Lunar Eclipse: A batting slump, or how can you tell the difference?

Lunar Equation: Paul Richards — Lum the Lunar — Paul Richards.

Lunar Explosion: The way the \$2,000,000 scoreboard goes on a 45-second tirade when Houston scores; when the opposition scores, the explosion is a minor one — "THUD!" flashes on.

Lunar Gas: What newsmen are exposed to when they are taken on a tour of the Harris County Domet Stadium. (Recently some of the writers complained of acute GASTRODOME, the illness caused by a belch of hearing the place called by the wrong name.)

Lunar Goddess: The team's sweetheart.

Lunar Halo: A batting helmet.

Lunar Hour: That 15-minute warm-up show on the radio.

Lunar Inequality: When this year's bonus-baby is given a bigger car than last year's bonus baby.

Lunar Launch: Soda pop and hamburgers.

Lunar Lift: What you get when you meet another LUNAR TICK supporter.

Lunar Lip: What the umpires get.

Lunar Mansion: That bird's place at the top of the Harris County Domet Stadium.

Lunar Month: When thirty different men have played center field.

Lunar Observation: When the trainer takes a look.

Lunar Operations: What players have when they undergo surgery.

Lunar Payload: The thing that is increased when players earn extra money by moonlighting — uh — LUNARLIGHTING.

Lunar Poles: Astroblats that have been given decent names.

Lunar Record: The manager's fight song, "Ain't We Got A Stadium of Money?"

Lunar Sight: Poor when at bat; a little better in the field (No one can blame the lights now.)

Lunar Space: What is needed in newspapers to popularize LUNAR TICK Daffynitions.

Lunar Stages: Where double plays take place.

Lunar Star: Any player who bats 250 for at least a week.

Lunar Tables: Astroblats that have been given decent names.

Lunar Theory: When there are those who act like a bunch of clowns, treat them like clowns.

Lunar Tick Tickets: What you say when you are not stuttering.

Lunartize: What the players wear to travel, provided they match their LUNARSOX.

Lunarticks: The girls who show you the wrong seat.

Rock Heil Mentioned On All-JC

AMARILLO — Howard County, San Angelo and South Plains paced the balloting for the 1964-65 All-Western Junior College Conference basketball team.

Each club placed two players on the 10-man contingent.

Amarillo, Lubbock Christian, New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips landed one player each on the elite-list.

Three players — Charles Morton of San Angelo, Charles Turnbough of South Plains and Tom Carter of Howard County — repeated from last year while Roland Franklin of Frank Phillips made the squad this year after being designated a second-team choice a year ago.

Leading vote getter this year was Eddy Nelson of Howard County, who polled 77 points. He was picked as either the best or second best player in the league on all ballots. He received 77 of a possible 80 points.

Voting was conducted on a basis of 10 points for the best player in the league, nine for the second best, on down to one for the 10th best. The nine WJCC coaches were the only ones voting for the team and they excluded their own players when balloting.

The top 10, with total points in parentheses:

Eddy Nelson, H.C. (77)
Gary Jellison, S.A. (59)
Charles Turnbough, S. Pl. (54)
Charles Morton, S. An. (38)
Tom Carter, H.C. (37)
Robert Evans, LCC (37)
Roland Franklin, FP (26)
Ron Nelson, NMM (25)
Rodney Teague, Amarillo (22)
Dwight Haley, S Pl. (22)

Honorable Mention went to: Don Durgin, NMMI (20); B. Hill Trosper, Clarendon (15); Jim Hill, Amarillo (12); Chuck Ramsey, Odessa (9); Darrell Shew, Amarillo (9); Keith Bond, Howard County (9); Ronnie Welty, Amarillo (6); Jeff Jeffries, LCC (4); Fred Johnston, NMMI (3); Kurt Papp, Howard County (3); David Stearns, Odessa (3); Dennis Patton, South Plains (1) and DANNY HEIL, Frank Phillips (1).

Burl Huffman Speaks Tuesday



BURL HUFFMAN

By RONNIE OLER

Burl Huffman, freshman football coach and head baseball coach at Texas Tech, will speak at the second annual All-Sports Banquet Tuesday in the Harvester field house. Huffman has been a coach for over 28 years, starting at White Deer High School in 1928. After three years at White Deer Huffman moved to Lubbock High School and later to the University of New Mexico. During the next ten years, Huffman was the leader of many civic and industrial organizations. Huffman was the director of the Alamogordo Industrial Development Corporation when Coach J. T. King lured him to Tech where he has been ever since. Huffman, an entertaining speaker, spoke here four years ago.

This year's banquet promises to be even better than last year. A crowd of more than 700 is hoped for. The presentation of the special Hustling Harvester, Fighting Heart and Outstanding Competitor awards will be the highlight of the evening. The Fighting Heart award, chosen by secret ballot of the coaches, goes to the outstanding griddler. The boy chosen this year will be the sixteenth footballer to receive the Fighting Heart. The honor is given on the basis of fighting spirit and good sportsmanship. The Hustling Harvester Award is given to the basketball boy that has played to the best of his ability. The boy is chosen by secret ballot of the players and approved by the coaches. Desire, hustle, consistent hard work, value to the team and ability are the factors governing the selection. Last year's winners of these awards were Rick Stewart in football and Danny Heil in basketball.

Outstanding competitor awards are presented in the spring sports, honoring the previous year's team. Last year's banquet saw Jerry Glover win in baseball, Jerry Thomas in tennis and Randy Matson in track.

Matson Indoor Winner

LAREDO (UPI)— Texas A&M's Randy Matson, fresh from a shot put win in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, led an assault on the Border Olympic record book yesterday.

But Matson and his collegiate counterparts had to hurry to catch up with the high school and junior college athletes who set five records Friday during the opening day of Texas' oldest and largest track meet.

Matson heaved the shot 63 feet 2 1/4 inches Friday night in Detroit at the inaugural NCAA indoor affair, easily whipping Carl Wallin of Northwestern.

The bulky Aggie was not expected to have much competition here either.

But Matson was not all the officials of the international track meets are offering. Teams from SMU, Texas Tech, Texas A&I, Abilene Christian, Baylor, TCU, Rice, North Texas State and defending champion Houston were battling for the university title.

Nine schools tried to wrest the college championship from Texas Southern. Texas Southern has not lost the college crown since 1959.

The meet — at it should — has an international flavor in the form of Mexico University and its prep team. The Mexico City school was successful in the junior college division Friday.

Eduardo Cortes was the javelin for Mexico with a toss of 161 1/2'. The university student will compete in the college division today.

The big news Friday, however, was Clyde Gosson of San Antonio. Gosson, who set a Border Olympic record (regardless of year division) for the 220-yard dash.

Scores

- By United Press International
Monmouth (Ill.) 78 Grinnell 67
- NCAA
University Division Tourney
Eastern Regional
At College Park, Md.
Semifinals
Princeton 66 N. Car. St. 48
Providence 81
- St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73 (64)
Midwest Regional
At Lexington, Ky.
Semifinals
Vanderbilt 83 DePaul 76 (61)
Michigan 88 Dayton 71
- Midwest Regional
At Manhattan, Kan.
Semifinals
Wichita 86 Sra Methodist 81
Oklahoma St. 75 Houston 50
- Far West Regional
At Provo, Utah
Semifinals
San Fran. 81 Oklahoma City 67
UCLA 100 Brig. Young 76
- NCAA
College Division Tourney
At Evansville, Ind.
Final
Evansville 85
- Southern Illinois 82 (61)
Consolation
North Dakota 94
- St. Michael's 86
NAIA Tournament
At Kansas City, Mo.
Semifinals
Cen. St. (Ohio) 81 Fairmont 75
Okla. 86 Okla. 66
- Okla. 86 Okla. 66
Read the News Classified Ads

RAMSEY HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Ramsey, coach of St. Joseph's Tuesday was named college coach of the year by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association. The Hawks finished the season as the No. 3 team in the UPI major college ratings.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sports

Sun., March 14, 1965 Page 9

Riflemen Hold Meet

At a meeting of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol club Friday night a regular meeting date was set. The second Thursday of each month was the date decided on. All the meetings will be held at 204 Rider Street at 7 p.m. At the next meeting officers will be elected for the coming term. A committee composed of Thad Boatman, Al Kouri, Jon Earnest, Joe Rutledge and Jack Mitchell as chairman will handle public relations.

The first meeting of the club will be in April. It will be highlighted by a talk given on early American military arms, by Cameron. This is a group within the Pampa Rifle Club and will choose a name later.

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The Pampa Daily News

OUTDOOR PAGE

By RAY RODGERS JR.
News Outdoor Editor

Panhandle Outdoor Life

By STARKEY WHITEHORN
Some of the best gun dogs in the southwest were on display in the bird field last weekend near Canadian at the spring field trials. It was a test for the humans as well as for the dogs, considering the sub-freezing temperatures and the high, dusty winds.

It was a good trial, however, since ample native wild quail were found on all the courses. There were also some ring-necked pheasants found and pointed by the dogs. It was a severe test of pointers and setters. The judges, Ed Edwards of Big Spring, and Earl Jackson of Lawton, Oklahoma, had

little difficulty in determining the best in the field. W. B. Mason, professional trainer, formerly of Amarillo and now of Snug Harbor Shooting Resort near Dallas, won first in the open gun dog stake with a pointer male named Haberdasher's Bullet. Second place went to another pointer male, Salty Mike, owned and handled by W. L. Fuller of Wichita Falls, while their place went to a pointer male, Talamonium Mike, owned and handled by Chunk Taylor of Woodward, Oklahoma.

Top Of Texas Winners
A couple of gentlemen from Pampa almost made it a clean

sweep for the winners in the amateur class. First place went to a pointer male called Spunky Tyrone, owned by R. E. Frierson of Pampa and capably handled by Frank Roach, also of Pampa. Second place went to Rick-A-Shay, pointer male owned by Dr. L. J. Zachry, Pampa, and handled by Roach, while third place went to Salty Mike, owned and handled by W. L. Fuller of Wichita Falls.

It's only twice a year that these trials are conducted by the Panhandle Bird Club. The next trial will be in mid-November, probably at the same Parks and Wildlife grounds on the Gene Howe Wildlife Area a few miles northeast of Canadian. The competition appears to get rougher each year. All dogs placed were seasoned, high-class gun dogs which could compete with the best in the nation.

Frank Roach displayed his skill and knowledge of bird-dogging, placing two this spring in the top two bracket, and last fall winning first in the gun dog stake, also. Many handlers have been competing for more than a decade without winning top honors. I have won only one first placement in fifteen years of trying. It's an interesting outdoor sport. It wouldn't be if there were no competition.

Considering the large amounts of birds on the refuge at this time, we could very well have one whale of a big bird crop this fall. If so, the largest trial in Texas, the Texas Open, might be conducted there this fall.

I did run Sam Medallion this last weekend-but would rather not talk about his efforts at this time.



FIELD TRIAL WINNERS—Two Pampa men were among top winners last week in the annual gun-dog stake held near Canadian. R. E. Frierson, left, is shown with his first place dog; Dr. L. J. Zachry, is shown with his second place dog and Salty Mike of Wichita Falls is shown with his third place dog.

TEXAS OUTDOORS

By VERN SANFORD
Most hunted animal in Texas, except the deer, is the ringtail. For two months hunters will take this animal any way they can—with lights, dogs or traps. Afterwards, the fur will wind up on some woman's back in the form of a beautiful coat.

Only fur-bearing animal left in Texas that commands a worthwhile price on the market is the ringtail. In recent years the pelts have held steady at about \$125 each for the better ones.

Many Texans never have seen a ringtail.

This sly diminutive creature spends most of its life in the dark. It beds down in a den during the day. And it will not venture into the open until well after dusk.

Then, unlike most nocturnal prowlers, it retires before daylight arrives. Only on very rare occasions will you see a ringtail during daylight hours.

Although the ringtail ranges over much of the dry Western half of the United States, the biggest population is found right here in Texas.

There are more ringtails in the Edwards Plateau of Central Texas than in any other comparable region.

This animal is mistakenly called the ring-tailed cat. But, it isn't a member of the cat family. It's a carnivore closely kin to the common raccoon.

Average ringtail is about 20 inches long, including tail and weighs between two and three pounds.

Its tail and round eyes which appear much too large for its meek-looking face are the ringtail's most notable characteristics. The tail has alternating black and white rings, hence the name ringtail.

In all, there will be 14 to 16 rings which don't quite come together on the underside of the tail. Overall coloration is a tawny or grayish hue. Its tell-tale eyes glow brightly when caught in the beam of a headlamp or flashlight.

Despite the fact that thousands of ringtails are killed each year, it is remarkable how little is known about this animal.

"There just isn't much available information on the ringtail," says Al Springs, coordinator for wildlife restoration with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. "We've run a study on its food habits, but other than that I can't tell you too much about it. Frankly, I doubt whether a majority of Texans even know it exists."

A dietary analysis made of more than 100 ringtails revealed that about one-fourth of its total intake is composed of tiny mammals like mice and rats, including carrion.

Otherwise, it feeds upon fruits of native plants, birds, snakes, lizards and various insects like spiders, scorpions and centipedes. Believe it or not, one of its favorite foods is the common mistletoe which grows in mesquite trees.

It isn't unusual to have a ringtail answer a predator call. But considering this diet composition, it sort of makes a person wonder what motivation could possibly prompt the animal to be attracted by the dying-rabbit cries. Perhaps it is curiosity more than anything else.

Usually ringtails live along rocky ledges where they den in crevices.

Females hatch their young in the spring and average between two and four offspring. Young ringtails are almost helpless at birth and don't open their eyes until 31 to 34 days later. At about four months they have the same overall look of adults. But, of course, they are smaller in size.

One reason the ringtail isn't better known is because very few exist in captivity. Unlike coons and other similar animals, the ringtail doesn't show up around farm houses as pets. Seldom are they caught when young.

Flashlight.

It was about this time three years ago that I decided to pit my angling skill with largemouth bass on my favorite lake in Wheeler County. It was a dreary day and everyone I talked to thought it was still too cold to be fishing with artificial lures. Since I use artificial lures 90 per cent of the time, I also began to wonder if the fish would arouse enough to bite. This I had to find out. After the first hour with no luck, doubt slowly entered my mind, as I could not manage even one strike. I was using a Mepps spinner, as deadly a bass lure as you will find. Today that lure was even hopeless. As I was about to call it quits, one thought quickly raced through my mind. On the next cast, there was now a pork rind attached to the spinner. That evening I caught and released 23 largemouth bass in less than two hours time. It seems that the spinner alone was not enough, but with the addition of the pork rind, it was irresistible. There was on bass in that group that went over the eight pound mark and three more weighed in over four pounds. On the way back home that night, I thought to myself, fish are truly unpredictable as they only hit for approximately two hours and then stopped completely. This lake is well stocked with fish and I fished it many times the following spring and summer months, but never having the success as on that cold day in March.

Fishin' Facts

By TERRY BUSKE
News Outdoor Writer
Fishing, say the experts, gets into a man's blood. If this is true, and I am fully convinced that it is, then small wonder that at least every third adult male and an increasing army of women take to the outdoors each year to "go a fishing."

So now as we approach another turn of the wheel of seasons, and the fishing urge is again upon us. Sporting good stores are featuring the keynotes of the spring and summer months of come-fishing clothes, rods, reels, boats, tackle boxes and a vast assortment of lures and bait.

As each day passes by, the air is slowly losing the ting of winters bite and I feel sure if you are a fisherman, your nerves are quickening in anticipation for that first fish on the end of your line. Knowing that this annual madness is now nearly upon us, it is for these venturesome souls that this angling column is being written.

A subject that comes to my mind this time of the year that is rather important in fishing is water temperature. It is the most important climatic factor in fishing. When water is too cold for fish, they become semi-ormant and feed very little. The same thing happens when the water becomes too warm. They move into cooler water which is usually at the very deepest part of the lake. Temperature in still water varies with the depth and if you can find the right temperature range for the type of fish you are seeking, they will feed actively and well. For the most part, the type of fish sought in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle are the largemouth black bass, channel cat, blue cat, crappie and other smaller species of sunfish, such as the bluegill.

The majority of the time, the above mentioned fish stay in water that is 60 to 75 degrees F. By now I feel sure some of you are wondering how in the world can a person tell how deep to fish for the correct temperature range. This is done by the means of a fisherman's thermometer. By letting the thermometer which traps water around the bulb, down on a string and pulling it up quickly a reading for any depth can be made.

Another subject that is often discussed is the use of a barometer to aid in fishing. Many people think that barometric pressure has a lot to do with successful catches. According to surveys that have been taken, barometric pressure has very little to do with the feeding habits of fish. The best time to fish is when the fish are in a mood to strike, a situation which is hard to determine by anyone at any time. Also the different positions of the moon are regarded by many as an effective way to tell when the fish are going to bite. I feel this has always been overrated. It just makes common sense that fish strike best when they grow hungry, regardless of the position of the moon.

The only fishing that could be affected to a great extent is salt water or where salt water and fresh water meet. As the tides move in or out, the eating habits of the fish that feed in these is changed by the fact that schools of baitfish or other food is swept in and out of the bays and channels. The best way to sum these fallacies and other old fishing wives tales up, is to say that fishing is always uncertain and no one has yet been able to predict infallibly when to stay home and when to go fishing.

Dove Crop Excellent

Game Warden Bob Rhudy, Meridian, reported finding several dove nests in Bosque County during the last fortnight.

One nest contained two young doves almost ready to fly. Rhudy attributed the early nesting of doves to mild winter weather.

Joe Stevens, Parks and Wildlife Department biologist, Morgan, Texas, also reported doves already nesting in northern Bosque County.

The largest white diamond, the Cullinan (3,106 carats), was found in South Africa.

TEXAS BOATING

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International
One of the first major boat shows off the mark this year is the International Boat Show at Earl's Court in London which opened its gates recently.

About 500 boats are on display, with about 200 of them of fiberglass construction, emphasizing the growing trend toward use of that material in pleasure boat construction.

One craft that is drawing considerable attention, however, is a 24-foot cruiser which has a hull made from a derivative of concrete. The material is said to be cheaper than wood, fiberglass or steel, and stronger than steel.

Called "Seacrete," the material is claimed to have good elasticity, needs no maintenance and is easily repaired.

The 24-footer on display has a beam of 9-feet and a draft of 2-feet, 7-inches. Displacement is 3 1/2 tons. It can be fitted with either a gas or diesel engine.

The hull has a round bilge with transom stern and is molded with a one-piece steel shoe keel.

Another product being introduced for the first time at the British show is a full-scale two-man sailing dinghy which electronically simulates sailing conditions in order to teach pupils on dry land how to sail.

Called the "Sail Trainer," the manufacturer says it is intended to be complementary conventional sailing instruction aboard.

The trainer is made up of three parts: (a) a 12-foot wooden dinghy with aluminum mast and boom, a mainsail and jib and a tiller. The dinghy is mounted in a heavy steel frame

Two pupils can steer the dinghy and control the sails as if afloat. (b) a cabinet which contains electric controls and motors to heel the boat, to turn the boat and move the boom; and (c) a control console at the dinghy's stern.

The instructor sets the console controls to pose special problems. He can simulate wind strength from force 0 to 6; control the angle of list to port or starboard; control movement of the boom; simulate dinghy speed from 0 to 8 knots; and control the weather helm.

The instructor also can heel the boat 60 degrees to cause his pupils, so that righting technique can be practiced.

Dials show the instructor the position of the boom, wind force, and the number of degrees to weather helm. A meter inside the hull shows the pupils the selected speed.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent

The 1965 Junior Livestock Show is behind us. We always breathe a sigh of relief when the last pig is moved up the chute. It was a fine show and sale.

Ray Rodgers, Farm Editor, and Bill Treloggen, Pampa News, did one of the finest jobs that has ever been done in covering this event. Each day, for almost a week, one or two pictures were run along with a good news story.

There is a long list of people that help out in this show. It would be impossible to list the names of all the people that donated their time and money. However, there were a few that I would like to mention that I thought put forth a very special effort. Bill Greene, who lives north of town and has no children in the show, worked as though his life depended on the success of the show. Paul Bowers, Fred Vanderburg, Ted Alex-

ander, Raymond Maddox and J. E. Gunn are other behind-the-scenes men that really pitched in and kept things moving. Bob Skaggs and his FFA boys are indispensable.

There are very few people that work around a show of this type that have a profit motive. Their main objective is service to the community. The 4-H and FFA members appreciate the fact that the Downtown Lions Club spends over \$155.00 for trophies for the county show. Members of this organization donate well over 100 man hours of labor in addition to the three weeks almost straight time that Ralph Thomas, a Lion, donates.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has about \$1,200.00 of their budget earmarked for this event. The business men of Pampa and surrounding towns pay out almost ten thousand dollars in support money in purchasing the calves and pigs.

Another fine service being rendered is by the Home Demonstration Council. For many years they have served food for the convenience of the 4-H, FFA boys, and their parents. They do an excellent job and provide a much needed service.

We like living in a community where there is so much community spirit.

This and That

Our own Senator Grady Hazlewood has introduced a bill that will interest owners of pickup trucks. Senator Hazlewood's, Senate Bill No. 332, would raise the speed limits of three-quarter ton vehicles or less to the same as automobiles so long as the load doesn't exceed 400 pounds. Farm Bureau favors the passage of this bill.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Amarillo, is in Washington, D. C. He sent me a news letter with a March 5th dateline. Bill Nelson thinks there will be some surprises in the "Omnibus Farm Bill" that is due to be announced immediately. Here are some of Bill's speculations:

(1) Some form of limiting payments to large farmers will be in the bill or will be introduced later.
(2) A combined "single grain base" (wheat, milo, barley, etc.)
(3) Some form of permanent land retirement program.

Hearings by the newly-appointed Food Marketing Commission will start in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on April 1, 2, and 3. On April 22, 23, and 24 a hearing will be held in Fort Worth. The first two hearings will center on the subject of buying and selling practice for cattle and lambs, and on feed lot operations of packers. A later hearing is also being scheduled which will emphasize packer-retailer buying practices.



—Photo by Smith's Studio

RESERVE CHAMPION — The reserve champion steer at last week's Top O' Texas Stock Show brought 50 cents per pound. Harold Barrett Ford purchased the animal from Larry Brown, exhibitor from Groom.

County SCD News

By ARNEAL SCOTT

Turner Kirby has started leveling 30 acres of irrigated land on his ranch east of Groom. Tom Anderwald has completed 15 acres of land leveling on his farm south of Kingsmill. Abe Lewis plans to do approximately 80 acres of leveling on his farm east of Pampa. Leveling land to uniform grade will evenly distribute irrigation and reduce tail water.



(SCD Photo)

GAUGING — Stan Kretzmier is shown gauging irrigation water on his farm northeast of Pampa.



(SCD Photo)

WIND EROSION — This damage occurred in the northeast portion of Gray County last week.

Truitt Johnson developed a 350 gallon per minute irrigation well on his ranch north of McLean. Truitt plans to irrigate 60 acres of alfalfa which will be established this year.

R. J. Bradley seeded a water way on his farm south of Pampa. The waterway, when established to native grass, will safely dispose of excess water.

Mrs. D. I. Anderson completed a parallel terrace on her farm south of Pampa. Parallel terraces will eliminate point rows and will satisfactorily conserve moisture and control water erosion. R. W. Adams completed three diversion terraces on his ranch south of Kellerville.

Adams has started seeding 80 acres to native grass. Eben Warner plans to seed approximately 350 acres on his ranch south of Lefors. Lester Bailey has started seeding 100 acres to native grass on his farm south of Kellerville. Clyde Magee is seeding 200 acres of native grass on his ranch south of McLean.

Conditions and moisture are above average for range seeding this year. Farmers and ranchers interested in range seeding should do the work by April 30 of this year. For further information or assistance, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Sterile Fly Drops Stopped in Texas

Sterile screwworm flies, which have been released by the billions during the three years the campaign against the costly livestock pest has been in existence, are no longer being dispersed in the United States, but instead are virtually all being airdropped in northern Mexico. No sterile flies will be released in Texas or neighboring states except for those required to treat isolated screwworm outbreaks that may occur this year, eradication officials have announced.

This action is expected to greatly decrease the possibility of the Southwest becoming reinfested as result of fertile flies migrating northward out of Mexico where the insect has not yet been eradicated. Fertile flies, when mated with the sexually-sterile, plant-reared flies, do not produce offspring.

The move is part of the second step in the eradication program, that of establishing a fool-proof barrier zone along the international boundary to prevent reinfestation of "screw-worm-free" areas. Attainment of the first goal — eradication of the insect from the Southwest — was declared a year ago by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and its partners in the project, the Texas Animal Health Commission and Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation.

Although the barrier zone stretches from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of Calif., eradicators are presently concentrating their resources on the eastern and western coasts of Mexico where colonies of fertile screwworms pose the principal threat to the Southwest.

With fly drops discontinued in Texas, eradication workers will be relying heavily on farmers and ranchers for information on infestations that result from flies that do manage to slip through the barrier. Further outbreaks can be headed off if cases are treated during early stages of development, officials said.

Before plastics came into use, one American piano maker used the tusks of over 100,000 elephants in the manufacture of piano keys.

Read the News Classified Ads

Whaley Warns of Unethical Dealers in Farm Fertilizer

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent

He has a secret formula known only to him. Even though trace elements are not recommended for this area by our area experiment station, he will recommend them (if he happens to be selling the trace element malarkey.) He will tell you all of our local experiment stations and soil testing stations are outdated. He will be quick to cite USDA Experiment Station data from experiment stations located a thousand miles away if it will help his cause.

(We would point out that the experiment stations in the Houston Area recommend one variety of rice over others for that area. That does not mean they recommend planting rice in the Panhandle of Texas. They do research on trace elements at the Lubbock Station. That does not mean they recommend adding it to a fertilizer for this area. They are doing research at Bushland on recharging the underground water supply. That does not mean they recommend a soil test for trace elements in tight soils isn't worth a hoot according to some of the best rec-

FARM PAGE
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

5TH YEAR

commended fertilizing dryland in East Texas. The Bushland Station does not recommend it for this area.) He might even tell you he could take one pound of boron and adequately blend it in a six thousand pound lot of fertilizer with a worn-out piece of equipment. They will give you a free soil test and a free ride to boot. They will fail to tell you that a soil test for trace elements in tight soils isn't worth a hoot according to some of the best rec-

ognized soils men both in our colleges and industry.

Without exception all unethical fertilizer dealers have a piece of literature written up by their own experts. Most of them are cleverly written. For instance, I came in possession of one that give the names of several well known Agricultural Colleges and research institutions that had proven, beyond a doubt, that trace elements were essential to plant growth.

Read the News Classified Ads

Wheat Carryover Registers Decline

The third decline in as many years was registered in the wheat carryover on July 1, 1964. This decline, explains John G. McHaney, Extension economist of Texas A&M University, is the result of the special acreage diversion programs and the high levels of exports during recent years.

However, the expected carryover on July 1, 1965, should amount to about 901 million bushels. This would about equal the 1964 carryover on the same date.

McHaney said the domestic use of wheat during the current 1964-65 marketing year should be around 615 million bushels, somewhat above the five year average. The use of wheat for feed in 1964-65 will account for most of the expected increase, he said.

Exports of wheat and flour in the 1964-65 season is expected to total about 675 million bushels, considerably below the record 860 million bushels in 1963-65, but still above the average. Crop prospects in Europe and the Soviet Union are up from last year and the world wheat crop is expected to set a record. This will give U. S. wheat increased competition in 1964-65.

Based upon the present supply and demand outlook for the cereal grain often referred to as the "staff-of-life," McHaney believes prices to farmers during the current crop year 1964-65, will be near the national average price support loan rate of \$1.30 per bushel.

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

The deadline is drawing near for entries in the second annual Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament. Entry deadline is March 17 at 12 noon. Entry fee is \$15 per team payable by the entry deadline.

Teams from all over the Panhandle Area are invited and is one of the better tournaments in this area. Teams already entered are Richard Drug, Pampa News, Borger, Stinnett, Spearman, KPND, Pampa Jaycees and First National Bank. Entries should be turned in as soon as possible to George Smith, Center Director.

Also coming closer is the volleyball leagues entry deadline of March 31. There will be three open leagues this year — men's, women's and mixed. Games will be played at night after 7 p.m. and teams driving from out of town will be given consideration for the later games. Rules will be the same in each league except the mixed league. In the mixed league the ball when tipping it shall be rotated among the male and female members of the team. A person of the same sex cannot hit the ball twice in succession. Balls, nets and other game equipment will be furnished by the Center. Entry fee is \$12 per team and is payable by the entry deadline of March 31.

During the week of March 29-April 2 teams may workout from 7-8, 8-9 and 9-10 p.m. One team may practice for 1 hour or two teams for 2 hours. Center members may practice free of charge while non-members may pay a 50 cent each team building fee. Memberships are available and can be purchased to enjoy not only the volleyball but the other facilities the Center offers. Memberships are \$5 for 6 months and \$8 per year for individuals while family memberships are \$12 and \$20 respectively.

New swim lessons are being offered now which will start March 29 and last through April 14. Classes are Advanced Beginner and Intermediates. Advanced Beginner lessons will be given from 4-5 p.m. and Intermediates 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. Classes will be taught by Chris Patton the Center's Water Safety Instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members while non-members must pay a \$3 instructional fee. Enroll now and avoid the rush.

Teenagers remember the big "Battle of the Bands" March 27 from 8-11 p.m.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY

4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim; Richard Drug vs Cock O' Walk
8:30—All Ages Swim; Hi-Land Pharmacy vs 1st Nat. Bank
10:00—Close

TUESDAY

Closed

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim; Jaycees vs W-B Pump
8:30—Stinnett vs Celanese
10:00—Close

THURSDAY

4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Family Swim; Cock O' Walk vs First Nat. Bank
8:00—All Ages Swim
8:30—Hi-Land Pharmacy vs Mobeetie
10:00—Close

FRIDAY

4:00—Open; Polywog Lessons
5:00—Beginner Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim; Richard Drug vs Celanese
8:30—Stinnett vs W-B Pump
10:00—Close

SATURDAY

9:00—Open
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
5:00—Close

SUNDAY

2:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00—Close

LEAVE FOR VISIT

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon left by plane for a 10-day official visit to the central African republic of Uganda, met Friday with West

Perryton Man Held for Murder

PERRYTON, Tex. (UPI) — had cried all the previous night. He said he twice gave him aspirin, but he continued to cry so he hit him. The mother said she was asleep. She found the baby dead in his crib Friday morning.

The baby had a bruise on his face but Phagan ordered an autopsy to see whether the blow that caused the bruise or medicine killed him.

The last Tasmanian native died in 1876, about 100 years after the island was discovered by Europeans.

Sheriff Ray Phagan filed charges late Friday before Justice of the Peace Hardie Hulse, who denied bond. Beckham told Phagan that his son

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B—Womens and Misses circular vamp oxford with full cushioned insole, cushioned arch, crepe-type sole, pointed toe. In white, red, black. Sizes 4-9, 12 1/2-3. **2.99**

C—Juniors and Childrens blucher oxfords with full cushioned insole, cushioned arch, crepe-type sole. In blue, red. Sizes 12 1/2-3, 5-12. **1.99-2.99**

D—Lightweight, yet built for lots of wear. Canvas upper with 6 pull proof eyelets. Crepe type sole with rubber covered tip-toe. In black with white strips on sides. Boys sizes 11-6, Men's 6 1/2-10. **4.99**

E—Men, Boys and Youth White Slip-Ons. Lateral side gore, full cushioned insole, cushioned arch, crepe-type sole, tapered toe. Mens sizes 5-12. **3.99**

F—Men, Boys and Youth White Slip-Ons. Lateral side gore, full cushioned insole, cushioned arch, crepe-type sole, tapered toe. Mens sizes 5-12. **2.99-3.99**

G—Men, Boys and Youth White Slip-Ons. Lateral side gore, full cushioned insole, cushioned arch, crepe-type sole, tapered toe. Mens sizes 5-12. **4.99**

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LEVINE'S

Mrs. Billy Wright, President, Will Speak For ABWA's 'Hand of Friendship Tea'

Mrs. Billy Wright, president of American Business Women's Association, and last year's ABWA "Woman of the Year" will be the keynote speaker at ABWA's Hand of Friendship Tea this afternoon. Other speakers will be ABWA members Mrs. Wayne Neff and Mrs. Kenneth Butler.



Mrs. Billy Wright
... Key Speaker

"If you work for a man, in Heaven's name, work for him." The implications of this quotation, which is embodied in the creed of The American Business Women's Association, by Elbert Hubbard, will be enlarged upon when this education association crests its membership drive at a Hand of Friendship Tea this afternoon, at The Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank Pampa Chapter, which was established May, 1960, joins with over 550 chapters of the association throughout the nation in this event.

The purpose of the association is to advance women in business, improve employer-employee relations, and to provide congenial social and cultural opportunities for its members. Believing that education is the key to advancement in business, at dinner meetings chapters feature outstanding business and professional speakers. An annual Boss Night Dinner honors the employers and gives management an opportunity to see ABWA in action.

Further development is advanced by local sponsorship of training courses for women in nursing and teaching professions and in commercial occupations. A National Educational Fund, known as the Stephen Burtin Memorial Educational Fund, was established in 1953. Chapters are privileged to make application for scholarships for carefully selected candidates, and loans and grants-in-aid are available from this national fund.

Recognition of outstanding achievement of individual members is given each year at the National Convention, at which time the name of the "American Business Woman of the Year" is announced. Each chapter is eligible to recommend a candidate for this honor.

ABWA represents a wide field of business ability and opportunity. The first chapter of the association was established in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., location of its national headquarters. The progressive history of ABWA is told by its national and chapter achievements. Total membership is now over 30,000.

Each of the six districts throughout the United States holds a district meeting in the spring. A national convention is held in October of each year. The 1965 national convention will be in San Francisco, Calif. on October 15, 16 and 17. Business women are encouraged and invited to communicate with Mrs. Wright, at MO 4-8963, 225 Henry St., to learn more about the association.

Mrs. Henderson Presents Program for Tuesday Meeting of Twentieth Century

Mrs. R. E. Dobbins was hostess for the Twentieth Century Culture Club's Tuesday meeting. Mrs. Michael Wilson was co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. N. D. Steele, called the meeting to order by leading in the club collect. Roll call was followed by the reading of the minutes and committee reports. After a report from Mrs. Ross Buzzard, project committee chairman, the club voted to send a donation to the Highland General Hospital Chapel fund.

Mrs. Wilson introduced the speaker, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, who gave a biography on T. D. Hobart as written by L. F. Shelly in his book "Timothy Dwight Hobart, 1855-1935."

The speaker stated "Hobart was born in Berlin, Vermont, on Oct. 6, 1855, and died in April of 1935. His ancestors came to America from England in 1635 and there were many ministers among them. When his grandfather was 94 he preached three sermons in one day and walked the 17 miles between the three villages he preached in Vermont. Hobart's father, David, was steeped in the Puritan philosophy and was a strict disciplinarian. His mother was related to John Greenleaf Whittier. He had two sisters.

"Due to the influence of his grandfather and his early years of farm work, Hobart loved the out-of-doors, developed a strong physique, was a keen observer of nature, had a strong sense of fair play and developed an analytical mind. These early traits influenced his entire life and played a great part in the development of the Texas Panhandle as we know it today. Failure in a task only tended to spur him on to trying again harder.

"At the age of 27, he moved from Vermont to Texas and became a surveyor for the New York and Texas Land Company Limited. In 1886 he came to the Texas Panhandle, established headquarters in Mobeetie and, with General Sam Houston's youngest son Temple sharing his office, took charge of over one million acres of land. Six years later he returned to Vermont and on Sept. 20, 1893, he married his childhood sweetheart, Minnie Wood Warren. The couple returned to Texas on their honeymoon trip.

The speaker continued "by this time West Texas was entering an era of tremendous growth and Hobart was well aware of the changes that must take place to allow for growth. The land must be surveyed, water must be supplied, railroads were needed for transportation and



Dear Abby... Country Girls Can Teach City Boys Facts

DEAR ABBY: Country girls should not be allowed to come to the city until they have had a course in The Facts of Life. (I mean the traps, temptations and tricks of married men and that sort of thing.) Isn't there some way to make a course like this compulsory for all the senior girls in the country schools?

WORRIED FOR THE COUNTRY GIRLS. DEAR ABBY: Spare yourself further worry. Most "country schools" are on a par with city schools. Besides, city boys write that they learn the facts of life from country girls.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my brother found a boy's sweater on his way home from school. The name of the boy was on it, so my brother took the sweater to school and put it in his locker because he was almost late to class and didn't have time to find the boy. He saw the boy's pal and told him that he had the sweater in his locker. Right in the middle of class, the vice principal came in and got my brother and made him get the sweater. Then he gave him a long lecture on "stealing." My brother told him how it happened, but the vice principal gave him three days' detention anyway.

Later that day my brother was called into the principal's office and they asked him a lot of questions about other stolen property. He didn't even know what they were talking about. When he told my mother about all this she came to school and got the detention cancelled. Now my brother says that as long as he lives he will never try to help anybody because you only stick your neck out and it's not

Sorenson demonstrated exercises to keep the figure trim. Miss Sorenson was formerly district supervisor of Home Making Teachers.

The club adjourned after reading the club collect.

Refreshment were served by the hostesses to the following guests and members: Mmes. Clint Wofford, Jim Porter, Earl Barnes, David Britt, Richard Brown, Harrison Hall, Jack Hefley, Richard Hefley, Bob Patterson, Thurman Rives, N. D. Ware, Hyland Weaver, Dennis Wilks, Misses Wilma Hefley and Ester Sorenson.

Kelton Club Meets With Mrs. Bryant

WHEELER (Spl) — Kelton Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Tom Bryant in her country home.

Mrs. John Daberry, president, presided over the meeting. The program, "telephone manners," was given by Mrs. Bill Topper. Those present were Mmes. Harold Findley, Leldon Harrison, Bill Topper, Ruth Ledbetter, John Daberry and Edgar Bloor.

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*against excessive wear; replaced by dealer upon return

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- Quick Pictures appear in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others—no more annoying waiting.

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Review Club Has Meeting in Wheeler

WHEELER (Spl) — Thursday Review Club met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson recently.

Mrs. David Britt called the meeting to order. Mrs. R. J. Holt, Jr. read the devotional and Mrs. Hyland Weaver gave the Federation report.

The program was presented to the club by two guest speakers. Mrs. Clint Wofford informed the members on correct hair-styling and applying makeup. Mrs. Wofford formerly owned Wofford's Beauty Shop.

Miss Ester Sorenson's topic was "Figure Flattery." Miss

only 3 pictured from our exclusive Jonathan Logan collection

lentley's

all styles. 5 to 15

as seen in seventeen... new view of the bold hound's tooth check, a slim shift in all dacron polyester textured crepe. lavishly bowed; freshly bibbed! **\$18**

busy plaid costume on the go from morn till night is of acetate and cotton, collarless jacket newly closed with tuxedo chaining. pin dot cotton sleeve blouse. **\$23**

follow the fun all summer long in the skimmer, buttoned lab front is frosted white eyelet ruffling, baby cord of acetate and cotton. **\$15**

Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
 Beef Chunks and Noodles
 Whipped Potatoes
 Fresh Lima Beans or
 Buttered Carrots
 Lettuce Wedge with Dressing
 Banana Pudding
 Bread Butter Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
 Frito Pie
 Creamed Corn
 Buttered Spinach
 Milk Cake
 Bread Butter
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
 Chuck Wagon Steak
 Fiesta Rice
 Green Beans
 Garden Salad
 Banana Pudding
 Bread Butter Milk
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
 Char-Broiled Beef Patties
 Pinto Beans
 Mixed Greens
 Apple Crisp
 Bread Butter Milk

B. M. BAKER
 Baked Ham
 French Fries
 English Peas
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad
 Banana Pudding
 Hot Rolls Butter Milk
CARVER
 Corn Dogs Mustard
 Macaroni and Tomatoes
 Buttered Carrots
 Ice Cream Bar
 Bread Butter Milk
SAM HOUSTON
 Sausage
 Potatoes and Gravy
 Blackeyed Peas
 Cabbage Slaw
 Applesauce Cake
 Bread Butter Milk
HORACE MANN
 Irish Stew
 Blackeyed Peas
 Cabbage Salad
 Apple Cobbler
 Cornbread Butter
 Plain or Chocolate Milk
LAMAR
 Corn Dogs Mustard
 Buttered Corn
 Macaroni and Tomatoes
 Buttered Corn
 Ice Cream Bar
 Bread Butter Milk
WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
 Ground Meat and Gravy over
 Rice
 Seasoned Green Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Ice Cream Bars
 Hot Rolls Butter Milk
WOODROW WILSON
 Hot Tamales
 Brown Beans
 Spinach Lettuce
 Cherry Cobbler
 Bread Butter
 Chocolate or Plain Milk

Mrs. Cook Hostess For Circle Meeting

CANADIAN (Spi) — Mrs. E. Cook was hostess to Lots Circle of First Christian church recently. Mrs. Harry Haines led the group in prayer. Mrs. Jim Bayless led the lesson study. Members present were Mmes. Vance Stickley, Warren Harrington, Myrl Powers, Jim Bayless, Harry Haines and the hostess.

Read the News Classified Ads

Mrs. Cobb Makes Official OES Visit



OES OFFICERS — Pictured, left to right, are Order of the Eastern Star officers, Mrs. E. N. Pierce, worthy matron of Pampa Chapter 65; Mrs. Ewing Cobb, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 1, and Palmer Krotzer, worthy patron of Pampa Chapter 65. The group is shown at a banquet given in Mrs. Cobb's honor when the deputy grand matron made an official visit to OES Chapter 65.

Mrs. Ewing Cobb, deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 1 of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Pampa Chapter 65 recently. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Cobb was honoree at a banquet in Jackson's Cafeteria. The color scheme for the table decorations was red, white and blue on a white cloth. Using a patriotic theme the centerpiece was a map of the United States bordered by cherry trees and hatches. The invocation was given by Vardeman Smith and the welcome by Mrs. E. N. Pierce, worthy matron.

After a clever skit given by Mrs. Otis Nace the officers presented the deputy with a gold charm bracelet and charm from the worthy matron and worthy patron depicting "Silver Bells" the emblem for the year. As an added surprise a picture of the honoree and her husband was presented by Mrs. T. A. Mastin. The picture was taken in San Antonio, at Grand Chapter and had been enlarged by Mrs. Mastin's son.

The meeting was held in Masonic Hall. The officers, attired in green taffeta formals, gave an impressive opening march. The deputy was introduced and given a hearty welcome by her

Manners Make Friends



Pants may be the rage for women but let your figure be your guide.

Spring Hats Are Shown PE Wives

Spring hats, from frothy flowers to a variety of straws, were shown at the recent hat style show for Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society in Cibola Room of Coronado Inn.

The style show was narrated by Mrs. Jack Dennis and hats were modeled by Mrs. Dan Webb, Mrs. James Moring and Mrs. Kenneth Burke.

Members and guests were seated around tables decorated with a variety of miniature spring hats, placed upon colorful tissue streamers.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. R. Jordan, president. It was announced the April 13 meeting will be a book review at Sand's Restaurant in Borger.

Members attending were Mmes. R. R. Jordan, Paul Davis, E. D. McCabe, Harry Allen, Henry Frazier, Russell Talley, Jack Dennis, Paul McLoughlin, S. A. Evans, John Smith, Dan Webb, Kenneth Burke, James Moring and Billy Gillman. Guests present were Mmes. B. M. McCaskill, W. W. Meadows, Leroy England, Marie Smith, Ronnie Cade, B. J. Lockett, Paul Murphy, Arnold Hensley, Milton Kihnenman, Orville Pierboom, Warren Jackson, R. D. Dunham, Tommy Burns, Harry Williams, Robert Lyle, Gene Imel, Jack Byrd, Joe Veazey, Dora Thomason,

Mrs. Jim Osborne Gives Club's History At Pampa Jaycee-Ette's Guest Day Tea

Forty-two ladies attended the Jaycee-Ette annual Guest Day Tea Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room. A St. Patrick's theme was carried out.

Mrs. Richard Cooke, as chairman of the tea, extended the welcome. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Duggan Smith.

Mrs. Jim Osborne, out-going president of the club, gave a history of the Pampa Jaycee-Ette Club in the form of a story, figuratively using the building of a ship and crew. Mrs. Morris Wilson, newly-elected president, introduced the new officers, who will be installed March 27.

Entertainment was provided by accompanist, Mrs. Jim Duke, and vocalist, Mrs. Leroy Thornburg, who sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Around the World." Both are members of the Treble Clef Club.

Special events included two presentations. A bracelet with a remembrance charm from the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes was given to Mrs. R. F. McDonald, a former Pampa member, who is now associated with the Amarillo Jaycee-Ettes. Mrs. Osborne presented the gift "in appreciation for her years of service in the Pampa club."

Mrs. Bill Rogers, area Jaycee-Ette vice president from Amarillo, presented Mrs. Osborne with a past area vice president's pin.

Coffee and white cake iced with green clover leaves were served by Mmes. Hoppy Mathis, Jimmie Hayes and Everette Blackwell, who was co-chairman of the tea. Guests were registered by Mmes. Nathan Lancaster and George Killecrease.

Others assisting with the tea were Mmes. James Weathered, Don Tinney, Bert Queen and John Warner.

Local guests were Mmes. Gene Barber, L. O. Hall, Charles Hall, T. J. Vickery, Win Cates, Charles Vaughn, Coyle Winborne, T. J. Worrell, Larry Anderson, George Hollis, Jim Morris, W. R. Campbell, Gene Hollar, L. J. Duke and Leroy Thornburg. Attending from Amarillo were Mmes. Pat Barnett, Jim Cole, Nick Smiley, Bill Rogers, Wayne Houlette, Eddie Chattin, Howard Brewer and R. F. McDonald. Another out-of-town guest was Mrs. Bob Blakeney from Bowers City.

Eighteen Pampa members were present.

John Gillman, L. R. Spradling and S. T. Holden.

5TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

15

VARIATION ON THEME milk in a medium-sized saucepan. Cook over low heat to the boiling point, stirring frequently. This lunch main dish is a variation of the chipped beef in many a household. Combine 2 (each) of dried beef, shredded cream sauce recipe standard in. Serve as topping for 12 buttered cans (11 oz.) of condensed cheddar and toaster "redde" wheat dar cheese soup and 2 cups of biscuits. Yield, 6 servings.

R SHOPPING CAN STILL BE A PLEASURE

Nowadays it's no fun to shop in the giant wait for either a clerk or stand in line at the sized stores where it takes so much time to find what you want and then have to patiently check-out-counter.

For your medicines and health-aids, come to our pharmacy. You will be quickly welcomed, served courteously and get exactly what you ask for. How much is your time worth? You will save a lot of it here.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE TO you when you need a medicine. Put up your prescription if shopping locally or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people suffer as with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Shirttail Shirt \$8.95
 Jamaica's \$7.95

Shirttail Worm \$15.95
 —one piece—

Showboat Skirt \$11.95

SHOWBOATS
 by THERMO-JAC

Here comes Thermo-Jac's Showboat... a paket full of new items! Crisp, fresh fabric is Fortrel polyester and cotton for superb good looks that last—great performance! Showboat colors of Baton Rouge, Natchez Blue or Delta Green. The fit is fabulous in TJ's True Junior sizes 3 through 15. Also: solid Jamaica's, \$7.95 block-plaid, roll-up sleeve shirt, \$6.95

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 As seen in Seventeen

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ALL-PROOF CALENDAR \$49.95
 DAINTY BRACELET WATCH \$45.95

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WITNAUER is the favorite because a precision-perfect Wittnauer is always on time —always in fashion. Although modest in price, each Wittnauer is smartly styled and contains the Wittnauer movement, a quality product of world-honored Longines-Wittnauer. Wittnauers are unbelievably low priced from \$25

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 Franchised Jeweler for Longines and Wittnauer Watches

Pampa P-TA City Council Has Regular Meet in B. M. Baker School Cafeteria

Pampa P-TA City Council met at B. M. Baker Elementary School cafeteria Tuesday with Mrs. Wilks presiding.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Bruce Riehart, who read "Life's Purpose" and offered the opening prayer.

The minutes of the February meeting were read by Mrs. Dan Cotten, and the treasurer's statement was given by Mrs. Paul Turner.

Mrs. G. L. Kerkstuck, teacher appreciation chairman, reported that all local P-TA units observed appreciation week for their teachers during Texas Public School Week, March 1-5.

The nominating committee, composed of Jack Edmondson, and Mmes. Russell Talley, Bruce Riehart, Paul Turner and Bill J. Stephens, presented the following slate of officers, who were then elected by acclamation: president, Mrs. Kenneth Royse; vice president, Mrs. E. A. McLennan; secretary, Mrs.

William T. Fain, and treasurer, Mrs. Weldon Rogers.

Mrs. Wilks announced a list of dates for P-TA members to keep in mind:

Tuesday, Mar. 16 — Mrs. W. J. Danforth, Texas P-TA president, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Berger Senior High School.

The public is invited to hear Mrs. Danforth.

Thursday, April 1 — P-TA City Council committee chairmen should have mailed their annual reports of work to the district president, R. C. Marshall, 1015 Johnson Ave., Borger. One copy of this report should be turned in to the local Council president on Apr. 6 and one copy should be used for the oral report to be given at Council meeting on May 4.

Thursday, April 1 — deadline for publicity record books (scrapbooks) to Mrs. James R. Frazier, 2244 N. Russell, Pampa. Publicity record books re- (See PAMPA, Page 18)

Footnotes in Fine Leather

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The frankly feminine mood for spring has brought back the curve—even in shoes.

The pointed toe has finally given way to a new, rounded crescent that is not only more comfortable, but more attractive.

The rounded toe will share honors with a squarish blunt toe in walking shoes and the completely open toe for dressy occasions.

Leather sandals, sling backs and strapped pumps will provide the airy look for spring. In fact, we're all about to have a large dose of sling fever. Sling-back pumps in a gay array of contrasting colors and textures will flatter the foot day and evening.

Continuing favorite for daytime is the "Chanel" sling in smooth leather with contrasting color and leather texture across the tip.

Slings with cutouts at the vamp or sides may be dressy in suede with slim, mid-heels or casual in brushed or grained leather set on a wide low heel.

Although the emphasis is on a more exposed look in footwear, the pump is still with us, paired down with shelled, out sides and cutout instep.

This year, patent leather is nonrecreable and is available in a variety of finishes, including a "see-through" aniline patent.

Thanks to a new finishing process, suede is now dust-proof. And leathers can now be had printed, waxed and antiqued.



SPRING FOOTNOTES—Springtime is slingtime this year. Pale green sling-back cocktail shoe of smooth leather (left) sports a slim gold chain held by a bone-colored strap. This is a Stanley Philipson design. Two colors and two textures are used by Seymour Troy in the mid-heel sling-back design (top right). Scalloping accents the open look. High-cut front and side cut-outs of shoe (center right) are outlined in bright pink. Shoe is Paris green. Palazzo spectator sling (lower right) is red, trimmed in navy. Set-back heel brings a new approach to the spectator style.

There are elegant embossed-leather shoes that stand in for reptile skins at a third to a quarter of the price.

Colors are bright and clear—no muddy tones. There are vibrant shades of green and red, turquoise, coral and a deep yellow. White and white with black will be big. Pale neutrals and navy will continue their springtime popularity for all occasions.

Heel heights hold mostly to the middle for both day and evening. But there are chunky, set-back heels for casual wear. There's lots of variety and whatever you choose should give you the supple support needed to get you gracefully through a busy day.

Present for the occasion were three of her four children, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Those pre-

sent were Mrs. Bill Shaw of Miami and her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swires of Waynoka and members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crouch of Pampa and their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Miami and Joe Johnson of Pampa.

Wright Fine Feminine Fashions



from our collection
Lordleigh Casuals
22.95
MISSIZES 12 TO 20
HALF SIZES 12½ TO 22½

Pebble Beach a textured blend of rayon and silk with new fashion detail and contrast stitching.

(Top) Stitched yoke detail in blue or green
(Bottom) Stitched collar and fly in navy or red

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Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman For Men
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Mrs. E. J. Dunigan's Home Is Setting For Twentieth Century Forum Meeting

Mrs. E. J. Dunigan was hostess to Twentieth Century Forum Club in her home at 110 W. Kentucky, Tuesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Arthur Teed, opened the meeting with the reading of the "Clubwoman's Litany" in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Homer D. Johnson and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Dunigan.

After the business session the program was given by Mrs. Calvin Jones and Mrs. John M. Sweeny. Mrs. Jones reviewed the book "Sweet Promised Land" written by Robert Laxalt.

Mrs. Jones began, "This book gives the life of a man born in the hills of the Pyrenees in France, a shepherder, who left France with his wife to come to America. Here in America he came to live for the most of his life time in the lonely Sierra of Nevada, written by his son."

"A letter came from France for my father saying his sister had had a stroke. We knew that he wanted to return to France for a visit. After much discussion it was decided he would go back to see what was left of his family and he consented to make the trip by plane," the author wrote.

"When the visit had come to an end and we made our way out of the house some one called out come back. Without turning, my father said 'I can't come back. I have lived in America too long.'" Mrs. Jones concluded.

The second speaker Mrs. Sweeny brought to the club "Texana". "Our first reaction to the word Texana is, is what is it; what does it mean?" Mrs. Sweeny stated. "According to the dictionary, Texana is: a collection of books, papers, objects, facts, data, and so forth, having to do with Texas—its people, and its history. Anything which is significant to the Texas story, past, present or future."

Mrs. Sweeny said "this may well be a symptom of a search for roots in our native soil in an expanding and unstable world. Or it may be that our gangling Texas culture, groping toward maturity, feels the need to understand more clearly its origins and the struggles by which it was brought to its place in time and civilization."

"The first task under the Texana program is the collection from all over Texas of old letters, documents, photographs, paintings, maps, newspapers and books which record the myriad phases of the Texas story."

Mrs. Sweeny concluded, "We cannot create a Texas culture simply by talking about it, but we can prepare the seedbed. History must be the property of the people, not their historians. People of the greatest and the least education came to mingle in Texas in the old days. Un-

like other states to the west or east, Texas has no real heritage from earlier peoples. Texans are distinctly the Old Southwest."

Heel heights hold mostly to the middle for both day and evening. But there are chunky, set-back heels for casual wear. There's lots of variety and whatever you choose should give you the supple support needed to get you gracefully through a busy day.

Present for the occasion were three of her four children, 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Those pre-

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on the dullest day. Going up: Cinema,

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Personality all the way. \$11.95 pr.

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SLACKS SWEATERS
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SECOND GROUP

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VALUES TO \$18

SWEATERS
SLACKS SKIRTS

THIRD GROUP

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VALUES TO \$25

JACKETS
SHIFTS DUETS

Justin McCarty Suits

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Mrs. Vanderpool Gives 'Texas Musical Stars' Talk for Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culbertson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Roots was presiding officer. Mrs. E. E. Locke led the club in the pledge of allegiance to both the American and Texas flags, and the club collect.

Since the program was on Texas, roll call was answered by 18 members with a Texas heritage highlight. Mrs. Jack Stroup was named delegate and Mrs. Bob Andis alternate to the Top of Texas District Conference to be held in Borger, March 26-27.

Mrs. Locke introduced the program with an excerpt from a letter by David Crockett to his children in Tennessee in January, 1836. "I must say as to what I have seen of Texas it is the garden spot of the world." Mrs. Locke then presented Mrs. Harry Vanderpool who brought the program on three of "Texas Musical Stars."

Beginning with Houston Bright Mrs. Vanderpool said, "It is always amazing when a local boy makes good in his own territory as we know 'A Prophet' is not without honor save in his own country. Yet, people in this part of the world are very proud of Houston Bright. Not only is he well thought of in Watergap, Pennsylvania, where the great Fred Waring presides, but the people of Amarillo and Pampa, not to mention Canyon, are happy to tell of his genius.

"He was born in Midland in a Methodist preacher's family in 1916. This alone, means that he was exposed to music at an early age. Dr. Bright, for he received his Ph.D. in June 1952 from the University of Southern California, has had 50 separate works published. This includes music for chorus, band, brass quartet, woodwind quintet and piano.

"In looking over the list of selections, I wish there were some way we could go to the files and select several pieces and hear them played. Perhaps many of you have sung, not realizing he had written it, 'I Hear A Voice A-Playin' The Amarillo Symphony played his composition, 'Symphony in E Minor' March 28, 1959.

"We have a record of his choral group from West Texas State and I thought you would like to hear one of his own compositions performed. He wrote both the music and the lyrics. The thing that makes this such a stirring number is the contrast between the regular harmonies and the unusual ones. Notice how he uses these unusual intervals to emphasize the words of the song."

Of Mary Martin the speaker said, "I always think of Mary Martin as Peter Pan, but she has played many roles, notable among them Nellie Fobush in South Pacific. She has the ability to fit into many parts and become identified with them above any other star. She did this with the leading part in 'Annie Get Your Gun.' Ethel Merman had played Annie on Broadway. When Mary came home from a trip to England and was offered the part, many, realizing Miss Merman's strong personality, felt that she would not be willing to step in as Annie. But she did and made the part her own.

"Miss Martin has been known for her delightful personality since she was a child in Weatherford. Shall not dwell upon her personal life except to say she was educated in Nashville, Tennessee, married young and had a son who is now in television. Later she married Richard Halliday and their daughter has now made Mary a grandmother.

Mary has a lovely, well trained voice. She has sung many parts, but I doubt that her voice has ever been challenged to its full capacity. Though she has many famous friends and homes all over the world, she never forgets her fans and many evenings will be found in the lobby thanking the people for coming to hear her."

The speaker continued with Van Cliburn, "Van the great! The more I read of this man the more enchanted I become. He is indeed a great pianist and also a very fine person. Van, a Baptist, is a very religious man. He has been faithful to his church even when studying in New York, and later, when on concert. He gives 20 per cent of his income to his church. While still a student, he often filled in for the church organist, and when the organ was no longer usable bought a grand piano, though he had to borrow the money.

"He is very warm and friendly. His Texas charm shines through. This warmth endears him to all his audiences. The Russians loved him for the way he plays the piano. He is very tall and slim and when caught

Canadian PEO Elects Officers

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Frank McMordie Sr., were co-hostesses in their home Monday to the PEO when the group met for the election of officers.

Luncheon was served to 17 members. Officers elected were Mmes. Bud Webb, president; John Glenn, vice-president; Frank McMordie Sr., recording secretary; John Isaacs, corresponding secretary; Morris Bennett, chaplain; Calvin Isaacs, treasurer, and G. W. Mathers, guard.

The state PEO convention will be held in Fort Worth on April 20. Mrs. Frank McMordie Sr. was chosen delegate and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, alternate.

Members present were Mmes. E. H. Snyder, Rush Snyder, Polly Tubb, John Jones, Betty Anderson, F. D. Teas, Dale Nix, R. T. Kelley, Willia Ayers, Malouf Abraham, Bud Webb, John Glenn, Frank McMordie Sr., John Isaacs, Morris Bennett, Calvin Isaacs and G. W. Mathers.

Manners Make Friends

"His expressiveness ranges from ghostly or harp-like trills to ringing double octaves that cleave the orchestra like a sword. After winning international competition his rating has jumped from 1000 to 2500 plus. Withal, he is exuberantly gregarious and totally untemperamental."

After each of the artist profiles, Mrs. Vanderpool played typical records from their most popular recordings.

Practice putting gloves in purse or pocket to prevent loss.



Moisture Is Highly Underrated

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
By this time in the year, most of us are weary of the cold weather and the assortment of household miseries that accompany it.

Besides the usual snow, sleet and sludge tracked into the house and the frozen pipes, prolonged cold weather saps the house of moisture and leaves it crackling dry.

You, or I at least, begin to realize how desert-like the house is when you get a jolt of static electricity every time you grip the doorknob. Low humidity dries out skin, hair and nose. And, while I haven't a shred of medical evidence to support me, I think this can lower resistance and make for crabbier dispositions.

The colder and windier it is outside, the higher you push the inside thermostat and the drier the air becomes. It's a vicious circle.

In chill climates, our efforts are directed to raising the humidity. With forced air furnaces, a humidifier can be installed in the furnace and warm air is moisturized as it rises. At least that's the theory and I believe it works most satisfactorily with relatively new equipment.

However, in many homes and apartments with other methods of heating, humidifying the air must be accomplished in other ways.

Boiling water in a tea kettle is a rather primitive solution and leads to steamy kitchens



UNDERATED — A library with some finely bound books benefits along with the family in a controlled, properly humidified atmosphere. Console humidifier in background is plumbed into cold-water lines and includes an electronic dust-and-pollen air cleaner.

and fogged up windows. But there are several good portable humidifiers on the market. They do a serviceable job in a limited area but they do need filling periodically.

Lately my attention has been drawn to console-humidifiers which join the home as a piece

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cally and with a minimum of service. What is of as much interest to me is that these humidifiers can also be equipped with an electronic air cleaner (which accounts for the difference in price). This device operates with the humidifying element or on its own to remove dust and pollen from the air (75 per cent to 90 per cent removal, according to manufacturers). In the present temperate but damp-by-winter, dry-by-summer (See MOISTURE, Page 19)

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Pampa Music Teachers Association Has Luncheon and Performance Program

Pampa Music Teachers Association met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance, for the annual performance program by members and a covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller, president, presided at the meeting, which opened with the reading of the "Music Teacher's Prayer." Plans for attending the National Music Teachers Convention to be held in Dallas Mar. 29-Apr. 1, were discussed by the group. At least six members of the local association are planning to attend the convention.

A report of the nominating committee was presented by Mrs. Fidelia Yoder. The following slate of officers for the coming year was unanimously accepted by the group: president, Mrs. Lois Fagan; vice president, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder; secretary, Mrs. Royce Rasco; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Cooper.

Following the business session, members of the association presented the following musical program: Piano duo, "No-la" (Arndt) played by Mrs. Calvin Whitley and Mrs. W. H. Fuller; piano solo—"Dancing Round From Dance Suite" (Peri) played by Mrs. Fagan; piano duos, "La Danza" (Russell) and "Spanish Dance" (Howe) played by Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Fagan; "Sonata for Violin and Piano" (Grieg) played by Mrs. Evelyn Price and Mrs. Yoder; Vocal solos, "The Linden Tree" (Schubert), "Trees" (David), and "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin) sung by Mrs. Carl Shafer. Closing the program was a piano quartette, "Hungary" (Koelling), played by Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. Cooper.

After the musical program, a luncheon was enjoyed by the group on the patio of Mrs. Fagan's home. The tables were appropriately decorated with candles, musical symbols and St. Patrick's decorations.

Read the News Classified Ads

Smart Decor: Ancient, New

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Although we are hard put to find a definitive new trend in home furnishings this spring, there are several notes which could make a room look more up-to-date if you are contemporary-minded, of course.

The traditionalists in our midst are looking up-to-date by digging deeper into the wealth of antique reproductions in fabrics, wallpapers, and furniture design now on the market.

One of the contemporary directions is the use of metals as trim and in bases for tables and upholstered pieces. Some of the combinations of polished chrome and glass will remind old-timers of the 1930s. Straight lines of modern furniture are yielding to the curve which may be trim or bulky depending on the designer.

One of the newer looks in upholstered furniture is the rich, velvety texture of suede cloth in bold, bright colors. An occasional chair upholstered in lipstick red, or Bristol blue or emerald green suede cloth, with self-welting or outlined in white fringe is an accent note this spring.

Speaking of accents, the small accent rug has hit the jackpot and the outpouring is flooding the market. In all price ranges—including the very high—designs for small rugs scrape the field from remote Indian motifs to the latest Scandinavian abstract. The color range is also broad and includes some hot combinations of orange and pink or orange, green and red and some cool "earthy" combinations of terra cotta, off-white, and black.

As it grows more expensive and more boldly designed, the accent rug has also changed its character. Many people will shrink from walking on this expensive bit of artwork and hang it on the wall to admire as one might a fine painting.

This, of course, bares the floor and gives one an excuse to investigate the new floorings which include a variety of wood parquets and a staggering line-up of vinyls, embossed and scored, and looking like flagstones, pebbles, planks, cork, everything, in fact, except vinyl. —It is also very much in the spring 1965 look to introduce something very old in accessories. I don't mean one of granny's antiques—I mean really ancient like ancient Oriental teapots, or pre-Columbian heads or primitive pottery or basketry or old candelabra. Fortunately, copies of ancient treasures are filling the specialty shops.

One of the few accessories that really tempts me, however, is Lawrence Peabody's wrought



DECOR MIXTURE—New directions in home furnishings include the widespread use of metal furniture bases. Here, Lawrence Peabody's design uses slim, curved chrome bases for upholstered chairs and the cocktail table topped with a slab of heavy safety glass. Chairs shun the straight line in favor of long curves, trimly cushioned with urethane foam to avoid a bulky look. A copy of a Kiowa Indian design is worked in the area rug hung on the wall and a dual-purpose candelabra which the model is holding can be suspended from a ceiling chain or set in a base.

iron candelabra that is an in-and, after dinner, you lift it off ingenious combination of chandelier, hook, carry it to the living her and candelabra. It holds 10 room and plant it in its own candles, hangs on a ceiling base, short or tall, to continue chain to light the dinner table shedding the soft candlelight.

● Pampa

(Continued From Page 16)
ceived after Apr. 1 will not be graded since grading will have to be completed before Spring Conference.

Tuesday, April 6 — P-TA City Council and School of Instruction for incoming officers and committee chairmen, to be held at Horace Mann Elementary School at 9:30 a.m. Each chairman will be responsible for grouping chairs and displaying a sign designating the group.

Tuesday, April 13 — District 19 Spring Conference at Shamrock, at the High School. Registration will be held from 8 until 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May 4 — P-TA City Council meeting and installation of council officers at 9:30 a.m. in Robert E. Lee cafeteria.

Tuesday, May 11 — Procedure Course, instructor and other details will be announced later.

Wednesday, May 12 — Parliamentary Course to be taught by Mrs. E. C. Pulse.

May 16-19 — National P-TA Convention at Albuquerque, N. M. Coffee and hot rolls were served by Mmes. Troy Bennett, D. B. Mahanay and J. T. La mbright. Carl Jones was the host principal.

About 35 members attended Council meeting. A board meeting was held prior to the Council meeting.

Handy for toting wet bathing suit is a beach bag which inflates into a beach pillow and seat pad and, deflated serves as a carry-all with drawstring top.

Traveling Dinner Enjoyed by Al KKI Conclave

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Sorority had a traveling dinner for their March meeting. The first course of salad and crackers was served in the home of Mrs. James Guy, 1633 N. Faulkner by the co-hostesses Mmes. Sam Hanks, Brown L. Smith and Jack Parker.

Following the salad course Miss Sheila Chisholm, president, presided over the business meeting. A discussion of the State Convention in Fort Worth in April was held and plans were made for attending. Two members of Gamma Conclave, Mrs. Houston Price, out-going president, and Mrs. Gladys Meek, incoming president, were guests.

Election of officers was held with the following slate of officers elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Joe Di-Cosimo; vice president, Miss Mary McFarland; secretary, Miss Deanna Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Anderson; scrapbook chairman, Nita Williams; publicity, Mrs. James Guy; and flower chairman, Miss Betty Boswell.

The main course of ham, baked potato, bean salad and apple ring was served by the hostesses in the home of Mrs. Jack Parker, 121 N. West St.

Mike Murgal from India read palms of members and guests. Some of his findings were most interesting and enlightening.

Dessert of white cake, lime sherbert and coffee was served in the home of Mrs. Brown L. Smith, 736 Hazel.

Members attending other than those previously mentioned were Mmes. Jerry Peurifoy, Henry Gruben, Jack Williams, Floyd Barrett, W. L. Veale, John Raebun, Melvin Carwell and John Best and Misses Letha Moore, Peggy Turner, Sharon Wasburn, Geraldine Rumpy, Betty Boswell, Retta Sue Durham, Stella Kiser and Ruth Ann Bedford.

FLUTTERY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest flutter in the false eyelash field comes from a London manufacturer's new design. The maker has introduced ready-trimmed, pre-shaped lashes tailor for left and right eyes.

The self-adhesive lashes, says the maker, can be worn three to five times before the adhesive needs renewing.

Proceeds From Antique Show and Sale To Go to WTSU Opportunity Plan, Inc.

Members of Twentieth Century Cotillion met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. James Campbell to make final plans for their 1965 Antique Show and Sale. Mrs. Campbell is general chairman of this year's show and heading up the committees are Mrs. Lee Fraser, co-chairman and publicity; Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., window displays; Mrs. Ralph McKinney, tickets; Mrs. James Gallemore, advertising distribution; Mrs. Jack White, work schedules and Mrs. J. F. Alexander, club contacts.

Mrs. McKinney distributed tickets for the show which will be held Friday, April 2, through Sunday, April 4, at Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from any Cotillion member or may be bought at the door.

Mrs. Campbell announced that there will be eleven booths at this year's show with dealers coming from several southwestern points and from as far north as Minnesota and Iowa. The dealer's collections cover a wide range of antiques including jewelry, china, cut-glass, pewter, brass, copper, guns, dolls, art objects and furniture.

All proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University. The Opportunity Plan is a unique loan program combining part-time employment and financial assistance for worthy students. The Plan is specifically designed for students who possess ability, ambition, character, and yet, for financial reasons, cannot attend college. The Plan offers no free ride to an education, but is only for those who want to help them-

do so. Since its inception by Milton Morris, West Texas Ex-Student Executive-Secretary, in 1954, the plan has aided 1,480 students and virtually every town in the Panhandle has been represented by students using funds provided by the Plan. The Plan has proved so successful that Gov. John Connally recently sent an impressive state capital delegation to Canyon to take a first-hand look at Opportunity Plan, Inc.

Under the Plan, both long and short term loans are made after a four-year college expense budget has been outlined by the student and Opportunity Plan officials. Students pay back their loan as they can, through employment while in school and after graduation, and no interest is charged on the loan. In its eleven year history of aiding students, the plan has lost only two per cent of loans through non-payment.

Because of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., West Texas State University needs no government-financed student loan program. The plan is financed by philanthropic contributors in the Panhandle area, both individual and group.

One easy way to paint a chair is to set it on an old-fashioned piano stool that turns. Finish all the bottom surfaces first and then stand the chair upright and complete the top surfaces. Use a vacuum cleaner to remove dirt and dust from edges of aluminum window screens. Ink spills on wood furniture should be blotted immediately to prevent permanent marking.

Read the News Classified Ads

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ROLLS Home Made Rolls (Hot and Fresh) ½ Dozen 20c 1 Dozen 35c	SIDE ORDERS Pinto Beans 45c pt. 85c qt. (Seasoned with Hickory Smoked Bacon) French Fried Tater Tots 25c Creamed Potatoes 40c pt. 75c qt. Country Gravy 35c pt. 65c qt.
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KORET OF CALIFORNIA

Action, Not Worry, Solves Problems

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor

Worry seems to be the young adult's constant companion. You can take a lot of premature weight off your teen-age shoulders, though, by acting rather than brooding.

What do you worry about? You have plenty of company if you worry about: Your figure, your complexion, your popularity and your brains (i.e., school grades).

Whether you wallow in self-pity with others your age depends upon the steps you take to correct what you consider your shortcomings.

First, ask yourself if you have not set impossible goals — for your appearance and accomplishments. Then, weigh your reaction to the criticism of others. Be sensible. When something bothers you, take action. Don't just stew.

Do you worry about being too thin or too fat?

Before you stop eating or start stuffing yourself, find out what your weight should be for your height and bone structure. For example, your bone structure establishes the general shape of your figure. If it's large to begin with, you'll always weigh more than you may think fashionable but without looking heavy. Try this structure test as a guide:

Measure the width of your right wrist and note the total. Your waist should be 4 1/4 times the width of your wrist; hips, 6 times wider; thigh, 3 1/2; calf, 2 1/4 and ankle, 1 1/4 times the width. If you consistently are less or more than you should be in all these areas, do something about your weight.

Do you worry about your skin? Perfect skins are rare. You can minimize skin problems and help prevent flareups of skin eruptions through regular



OVERCOMES TEENAGE WORRY — Teenager takes action to overcome worry — the young adult's chronic mental exercise. Worried about her figure, she studies her bone structure and weight (left). She eases skin irritation with daily facials with a medicated cleansing jelly (top right). Next step is to choose new diet to help complexion health rather than eating chocolate (bottom right) and greasy foods.

skin care.
For example, if your skin is oily and tends toward blackheads and other blemishes, wash it with a medicated cleansing jelly. This helps clear pores, stimulates your skin and combats excess oiliness.

Do you worry about others liking you? Both boys and girls will like you if you (a) like them and (b) like yourself. You have to offer something — humor, enthusiasm, appreciation, sincere interest. When you learn the secret of this, you

build your own confidence.
Do you worry about your school grades? You should but are you aiming for straight A's by cramming and not enough true interest in your subjects? Relax. Start working for a B, for example, and you may get those. As once your own personal pressure is off.

Baker P-TA Unit Marks Dads' Night

B. M. Baker P-TA met in the school auditorium to observe Dad's Night March 4. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Troy Bennett, president. The devotionals were given by Rev. Joe Hawn, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave a financial report. It was announced that the Teacher's Banquet would be held March 19; the City Council meeting will be held at B. M. Baker School, March 9 and Spring Conference will be April 13.

Mrs. Harold Engle introduced the school choir, under the direction of Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, who presented several songs and musical skits.

The door prize of a cake baked by Mrs. Billie Ferguson was won by Mrs. Harrington.
Executive board of B. M. Baker P-TA met on March 9 at 1:40 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Troy Bennett. Minutes were read and approved.
Plans were made for those attending the Spring Conference to be held in Shamrock April 13. It was announced that the Study Course would be held at Horace Mann at 9:30 a.m. April 6. Plans were discussed for the Teacher's Banquet March 19. Committee chairmen were asked to have written reports in to the historian by April 1. Next board meeting was moved to April 6.

Moisture

(Continued From Page 17)
climate in which I live many of my friends complain loudly and often of their problems with pollen (something is always coming into bloom).

An electronic air cleaner might be expected to reduce discomfort from pollen. Homemakers I know who have them say the dust removal is a real boon to housekeeping.

Maintenance on both units is low. The humidifying screens may need attention once a year. The air cleaner filter may need cleaning once a month under certain conditions. Most of the time it hums along without any attention.

The new appliance will be sold through plumbing, heating, hardware dealers. Installation costs should be modest and the directions for care are simple.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — Can a person take too much vitamin B-1? What is the daily requirement for an adult?

A — Since thiamine (vitamin B-1) is water soluble, it is not stored in the body. Large amounts over the daily requirement of 1.5 to 2.5 milligrams are promptly eliminated and cause no harm.

This daily requirement may be obtained in about 3 1/2 ounces of pork or 7 ounces of oatmeal or peanuts.

In lower concentrations, it is also available in milk, vegetables and fruits. Pregnant women and mothers who are nursing their babies need an increased amount of this vitamin.

Q — What foods contain vitamin E?

A — Vitamin E is found in vegetable oils, green, leafy vegetables and nuts. Although it may be needed in the human body, its exact function is hard to determine because even on the poorest diet it has been impossible to produce a deficiency of this vitamin in man.

Persons with cystic fibrosis do have a deficiency of vitamin E, but no relationship between the vitamin lack and the disease has been proved.

Q — What can be done to help a person with puffiness under the eyes? Is there any operation for this?

A — Loss of elasticity of the skin of the lower lids occurs with aging. There may also be a hereditary element in the cause. Furthermore, fatigue usually aggravates it.

This is not a sign of any serious ailment, so no treatment is required, but many persons with this condition have a plastic operation for cosmetic reasons.

TOPS Club Has Regular Meeting

Pampa Pound Pirates TOPS Club met in the Court Room at the Court House Monday evening. Roll was called and answered with number of pounds lost and gained. Members reported a weight loss of 19 1/2 lbs. and gain of 14 1/2 pounds.

There was a two-way tie for the weekly fruit bowl with Mrs. Mary Sharp being the winner. The mystery gift was presented Mrs. Judy Rollins.

Mrs. Frances Vanhooser was elected vice leader after accepting the resignation of Mrs. Augusta Brown. Mrs. Hazel Lewis was appointed as club reporter. Members voted to meet in the old Lutheran Church building.

Three guests, Meses. Oona Barker, Lois Brooks and Georgia Gallimore, and 29 members attended the meeting.

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Boys 12.95 CAR COATS	4.88	Men's 2.49 Thermal UNDER WEAR	1.57	72 x 90 Thermal BLANKET	4.99
Ladies Assorted BILLFOLDS	77c	Monogram Water GLASSES	8.2.44	9 x 12 Jewellone 22.95 TWEED RUGS	16.88
6.98 Quilted HOUSE COATS	4.88	3.99 Solid or Floral Blanket	2.88	27 x 72 Tweed 2.99 RUG RUNNER	1.99
One Group MENS BELTS	1/2 off	Fiber Glo Bed PILLOWS	\$1	Reg. 2.00 Coffee or Tea HOT POT	1.00

Birthday Special! Famous Calloway

TOWELS

Reg. 3.98 Bath 2.99 Reg. 2.49 Hand 1.99
Reg. 2.99 Bath 1.99 Reg. 1.98 Hand 1.33
Reg. 1.99 Bath 1.33 Reg. 1.19 Hand 78c

All wash and Finger Tips reduced. Yes, our entire stock of Calloway Towels reduced.

MORGAN JONES

BED SPREADS

Reg. 8.95 \$5.99

Famous Pinehurst spreads for twin or Beautiful new ideas in rugs in decorator or colors.

VISCOSE RAYON

THROW RUGS

24 x 36 ----- 2.99
27 x 48 ----- 3.99
30 x 54 ----- 4.99

Beautiful New Ideas in rugs in decorator colors.

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NEW SPRING FABRICS 1/2 PRICE
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100% Estron Acetate Prints 99c

100% Rayon Linen-Prints or Solids

100% Dacron Polyester Crepes - Solids

100% Combed Cotton Strips - Solids

59c

50% Avril-Rayon Cotton Madras and patch work type prints. Ideal for sportswear and children's wear. Colors reflect earthy tones and vegetable dye colorings of the Far East.

100% Cotton Poplin Group of florals, stripes and geometrics. Sanitized all first quality and machine washable.

60% Avril-Rayon 50% Cotton Beautiful group of abstracts, florals and provincial designs. Crease resistant and drip dry.

100% Wash and Wear Cotton Colorfully designed with replicas of old fashion ships. Tickling over-printed with novelty sportswear designs.

Gerard is Regarded Television's Regular Villain

By JOAN CROSBY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Barry Morse has figured out an easy way to sainthood. Play, as he does, the cold, shrewd, implacable Lt. Philip Gerard on ABC-

TV's The Fugitive, and hound-nice David Janssen week after week. Do such a good job, people come to believe you are a base villain.
"Then when they meet me, if

I am halfway tolerable, I am canonized at first gasp," Morse says.
Gerard is purely a creation of a fine actor. None of his character exists in Morse, a

lively, friendly person. But, since he has been playing the role, Barry says, "women don't want to get closer to me than 10 feet. They are sure I will eat their children. All hate me

heartily, but then I am provi-
dence between frozen food and
a home-cooked meal."
The former star on Route 66,
George says motion pictures
give an actor time to think. "In
television, you gear yourself to
do a scene two or three times.
and five minutes later you're
into the next scene. You learn
improvisation in television. In
motion pictures, they may not
be ready for the next scene for
an hour."
"It can be frustrating when
you are used to the other pace,
but it pays off."
George is not anxious for an-
other television series. "I have
had my steak dinner. If I do
another television series, it will
be like having another steak din-
ner immediately after the first.
Let's try dessert for a change.
In why am I talking about food?
I suppose because I'm in a re-
staurant."
And he plunged into lunch.

of Dramatic Arts on the
same scholarship his father had
29 years ago.
"RADA doesn't admit stu-
dents younger than 18 as a rule,
to press your fingers on their
windpipes until their faces turn
black."
In a sortie away from The
Fugitive, Morse will play Thad-
deus Stevens on Profiles in
Courage on NBC-TV March 21.
In researching the role, Barry
found Stevens was born in Ver-
mont and eventually became a
congressman from Pennsylvan-
ia.
"When a role on this series
is offered to an actor, it is pre-
sented as a mixture of national
duty and a contribution to a
charitable organization. I have
come to learn when they flash
the flag, you must watch your
wallet."
Morse makes his home in Ca-
lifornia with his wife and 18-year-
old daughter. His 17-year-old
son, Howard, is in London, stu-
dying acting at the Royal Acad-
emy of Dramatic Arts on the
same scholarship his father had
29 years ago.

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staurant."
And he plunged into lunch.

Bette and Olivia, 2 Movie Greats Talk it Over

NEW YORK (NEA) — The
crowd, burdened with cameras
and autograph books, is stand-
ing in front of New York's staid
Plaza Hotel and makes you re-
alize that inside are two of
the giants of filmdom.

You mention the crowd to
Bette Davis and Olivia de Hav-
illand, and lively Lillie says,
"They are here to see Joan
Crawford. They really are. She's
in the hotel." Miss Davis smiles
thinly.

Is there anyone who needs to
be reminded that the Misses Davis
and Crawford began filming
"Hush... Hush Sweet Charlotte"
only to have Miss Crawford fall
ill and be replaced by Miss de-
Havilland?

A conversation with Bette and
Olivia touches on many topics,
from sex and nudity in the movies,
to promising newcomers, to bus
tours to publicize a movie. But
it is when they discuss their chil-
dren that these two women cease
to be actresses; and become just
like mothers the world over.

For Miss Davis, the major
problem is that she will soon go
to England to make a film called
"The Nanny," and she would
like to take her son, Michael,
13, with her. "It's his last year
at home before prep school, and
I hope I can work it out to take
him."



Income Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions
and answers on federal tax
matters is provided by the
Pampa office of the U.S. Internal
Revenue Service and is
published as a public service
to taxpayers. The column an-
swers questions most fre-
quently asked by taxpayers.

Q.—To help make ends meet,
I've been adding to my regular
income from wages by selling
and installing storm windows. I
have no shop or office. I just
buy the windows and then sell
and install them. Do I add what
I make to my other income or
must I file a Schedule "C"?
A.—Schedule "C" is re-
quired since the income from your
part time job is considered self-
employment income. Schedule
C permits you to list whatever
costs and expenses are involved
in your business so that tax
need be paid just on your pro-
fits.

Q.—I am 57 years old, and I
retired on disability last year
after 30 years of employment
with the U.S. government. Is
my disability money taxable?
A.—Under the rules that apply
to U.S. Civil Service employees,
you have the right to retire at
age 60 with 30 years of service.
Therefore, since you are under
60, your pension qualifies as
sick pay and up to \$100 per
week may be deductible from
income. The pension received
after you reach 60 will be con-
sidered an annuity and will be
taxed as such. Of course, dif-
ferent employers may have dif-
ferent age and length-of-service
requirements for normal retire-
ment.

Q.—When will I get my re-
fund? I filed early in January.
A.—Generally, the processing of
a refundable return filed early
takes about six weeks if the re-
turn is in order and is not
selected for audit. No inquiry
should be made before 8 weeks.
Q.—I went into your office last
week because I was having
trouble filling out my return.
The person I spoke to was help-
ful but would not fill out the
form for me. He helped me to
complete it. You used to fill
them out for people. Why have
you changed?
A.—For the past several years
taxpayer assistance personnel
have concentrated on helping
taxpayers fill forms out them-
selves rather than doing it for
them. We believe this is a more
effective use of our manpower
resources. When a taxpayer is
incapable of filling out his own
return then we will fill out the
form.

Q.—What does the term gross
income mean?
A.—Any income that is not
specifically exempted from the
income tax is gross income. Tax
exempt income such as a
Social Security pension is not
taxable and should not be in-
cluded and excluded.
Q.—Is it permissible for busi-
ness partners to file a joint re-
turn?
A.—No. The partnership will
have to file a partnership re-
turn Form 1065. Each partner
also has to file his own individ-
ual return, Form 1040, if he
meets the filing requirements.

CONCERT TEAM COMING — Ferrante and Teicher,
popular two-piano team will appear March 18 at Pampa
Jr. High School Auditorium, in a concert presented by
the Pampa Community Concert Association. The offering,
entitled "Ferrante and Teicher Off the Record" will
demonstrate the artistry and sense of humor of two
performers who have occasioned one New York critic to
call them "the most exciting piano team of our time".
The program will include show tunes, new and old popular
melodies and the "pop" classics, all served up with the
style and wit that have come to be synonymous with the
music of Ferrante and Teicher. Concert time is 8 p.m. and
admission will be by membership only.

Mike Nichols Fast Becoming A Top Broadway Director

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mike
Nichols is coming to bat with
the bases loaded. Chances are
good that he will hit a grand
slam home run.

With two solid Broadway hits
("Barefoot in the Park" and
"Luv") and a solid off-Broad-
way hit ("The Knack") repre-
sented his first three directorial
assignments, Nichols is at home
plate with the fourth show he
has directed, Neil Simon's "The
Odd Couple," which opened on
Broadway March 10.
Art Carney and Walter Ma-
thau star in the comedy about
a pair of recently divorced
men who take an apartment
together and find the little
habits which irritated their
ex-wives also irritate them.
"It's the funniest script I have
ever read," Nichols says.

HIGH SCHOOL
at home in spare
time
If you did not finish
High School, WHY
continue under this
comprehensive HANDI-
CAP?
By studying in spare
time, you CAN earn a
High School Diploma
through the AMERICAN
SCHOOL which can be
validated by the State
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tions. Our graduates
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OPENS 12:45
An unusual motion picture experience!
WALT DISNEY
TECHNICOLOR
Those Calloways

NOW THRU
TUESDAY
ADULTS 70c
CHILD 25c
LAVISTA
MO 4-401
OPENS 12:45
explosive!
20th Century Fox presents
BERGMAN
& QUINN
"THE VISIT"
CINEMASCOPE

NOW AND
MONDAY
ADULTS 75c
CHILD FREE
OPENS 6:30
Great
Fun For
The
Entire
Family
CARY GRANT
Leslie CATON
FATHER GOOSE
It's A
Laugh Riot
From
Start To
Finish

Look Who's Here! ★
A GRAND TREAT FOR
EVERY
MEMBER
OF
THE
FAMILY!
K. GORDON MURRAY
Presents
PUSS N' BOOTS
IN EASTMAN
COLORSCOPE
MATINEE
ONLY!
ALL
SEATS
50¢
MATINEE PERFORMANCE ONLY
SATURDAY, MAR. 20 — 10 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAR. 21 1 P.M. ONLY
CAPRI

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 20

Channel	Program	Channel	Program																																												
Channel 4	7:30 Singing Time In 8:30 Cotton John 9:00 Amarillo Show 11:00 First Presbyterian 12:00 Church 12:30 Profiles in Courage 3:00 America 5:00 Science In Action 4:00 Wild Kingdom 4:30 G. E. College 5:00 Hubblebub 6:00 News 6:15 Weather 6:30 Sports 6:30 Walt Disney	Channel 7	8:00 Herald of Truth 9:00 Oral Roberts 9:00 Christ for 9:30 Beany & Cecil 10:00 American Band-stand 10:30 Wrestling 11:30 Social Security	Channel 10	8:30 The Fisher Family 9:30 Gospel Singing 10:30 Religious Question 11:00 Sunday Show Case 1:30 Sports Spectacular 3:45 Teen Talk 6:30 Top Favorites 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show	Channel 10	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 4	7:30 Branded 8:00 Santa Thomas 9:00 The Rogues 10:00 News 10:15 Sports 10:30 Biography	Channel 7	8:30 ASOCA Special 9:30 Broadway 10:00 Sunday Night 10:00 News 10:30 Weather 10:30 Great Moments Of Music 10:37 Cinema 7	Channel 10	8:00 For the People 8:30 Camera 9:30 What's My Line 10:00 News 10:30 Weather Report 10:30 Sports 10:30 The Big Flicker 10:30 News 11:00 15c Flicker/cont'd	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 4	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 10	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 4	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 10	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 4	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 10	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 4	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show	Channel 10	8:30 Continental Class- room 9:00 Today Show 9:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:30 What's This Song 10:30 Doctor's House 10:30 Concentration 10:30 Jeopardy NBC-L 11:00 Say When 11:30 Truth Or Consequences	Channel 7	8:30 ABC News 9:00 News 9:30 The Man From 10:00 News 10:30 Alford Hitchcock 10:30 Weather 10:30 News 10:37 Tonight Show

70 Musical Instruments 70 WURLITZER PIANOS WILSON PIANO SALON 121 Williston MO 4-6271

71 Bicycles 71 SCHWINN BICYCLES SALES AND SERVICE VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP 328 S. Cuyler MO 4-3420

77A Scooters 77A FOR SALE 1964 Labritta scooter, good condition, \$25. Duncan, MO 4-7778

78 Livestock 78 FOR SALE: Holstein Jersey nurse cow \$175. MO 4-8245

80 Pets 80 MONKEYS, Half-moon Parrots, Canary singers, Parakeets, Finches and puppies. 10-gallon aquarium, \$3.95. Pumps \$3.95 up. Complete line of pet supplies. Visit the Aquarium, 214 S. 2nd St.

84 Office, Store Equip. 84 PLAINS OFFICE EQUIPMENT "Remington Sales and Service" 715 W. Foster MO 4-4991

92 Sleeping Rooms 92 FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat, woodburning fireplace, \$18,900. Call 4-8222

102 Bus. Rental Property 102 FOR LEASE OFFICE SPACE REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. Bills paid. 425 W. Francis, Charlie Whitlington, MO 4-5121 or MO 4-8171

103 Real Estate For Sale 103 2 BEDROOM house for sale. One bath. Carpets, drapes, fence, parking. TV antenna. \$6,900. \$74.50 payments. 1111 Juniper MO 4-4797

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120 Automobiles for Sale 120 1964 Oldsmobile Custom 4 door, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass. \$2,900. MO 4-5226

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124 Tires, Accessories 124 FIRESTONE STORES 124 N. Gray MO 4-4619

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Mark Davis Carpet Contractors \$2.95 Carpet \$2.95 Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet

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Downtown Kiwanis See Film on Cancer

Dr. Royce Laycock presented a film on "Smoking and Cancer" at the Friday luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club. The film, Dr. Laycock said, is part of the Gray County Cancer

Society's educational campaign for the prevention of cancer. The society is conducting its drive for funds during March and Dr. Laycock urged Pampans and Gray County residents to lend their financial aid to carry on cancer research.

HUGE SURPLUS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rice farmers of British Guiana are stuck with a huge surplus because of the recent election defeat of leftist Premier Cheddi Jagan.

tin American nation's new pro-Western government, disclosed here Tuesday that Communist Cuba refused to buy the rice crop after Jagan's ouster.

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People and Things

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Zachary
7 Time periods
13 Shirt part
14 Vagabond king
15 Depreciated
16 Clog
17 Short-napped fabric
18 Anatomical network
20 Masculine nickname
21 Intimidate
22 Place for learning
26 Conger fisherman
31 Marquis, for instance
32 Auditory
33 Verbal
34 Observe (Latin)
35 Cylindrical
36 Mr. Wynn
40 Boy's name
42 Lincoln's nickname
43 Revoke a legacy
46 Males
49 Color
51 Pundit
53 Tea sampler
54 Makes into law
55 Plagiarizes
56 Reiterate

DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Brain's white matter (anat.)
3 Affirmative replies
4 Youth's nickname
5 Exaggerate
6 Deal anew
7 Ocean
8 Oleic acid ester

9 Continent (ab.)
10 Horse's gait
11 Charter
12 Goggles
19 Symbol for tungsten
22 Small food fish
23 Bird bill
24 Give ear to
25 Shield bearing
27 Solitary school
28 Noted British
29 Girl's name
30 Look over
36 Fuller's
37 Aged ones
38 Retainer
39 Fur
41 Pronoun
42 Deeds
43 Cudgel
44 Gaelic
46 Spice
47 Feminine name
48 Arboral home
50 Greenland
52 Race course circuit

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. says that as the market inches towards its record high in the Dow-Jones industrial average there is a growing apprehension among professional traders that a double top may be forming.

Although the firm believes a breakthrough can be accomplished before long, it says it is inclined to add "just a little more caution to our general policy of cautious optimism."

Thomson & McKinnon says the current hesitant tone of the market seems purely a temporary lull which will provide a better base for a broader upswing.

Bache & Co. says it continues to maintain a constructive attitude toward the market and suggests selective commitments.

THE GAMBIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, bowing to Gambian wishes and British wishes and British style, henceforth will call Africa's newest and smallest nation "The Gambia" instead of just Gambia.

Dr. G. Etzel Percy, department geographer, said, we're following the wishes of the Prime Minister (David Jawara). "U.S. posts abroad have been instructed to use "The Gambia" in messages, speeches and other communications.

AID DISTRIBUTOR VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI) — This tiny principality in the Alps has decided to collect contributions to aid underdeveloped countries. Native shrubs can stand neglect after they are once well established.

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