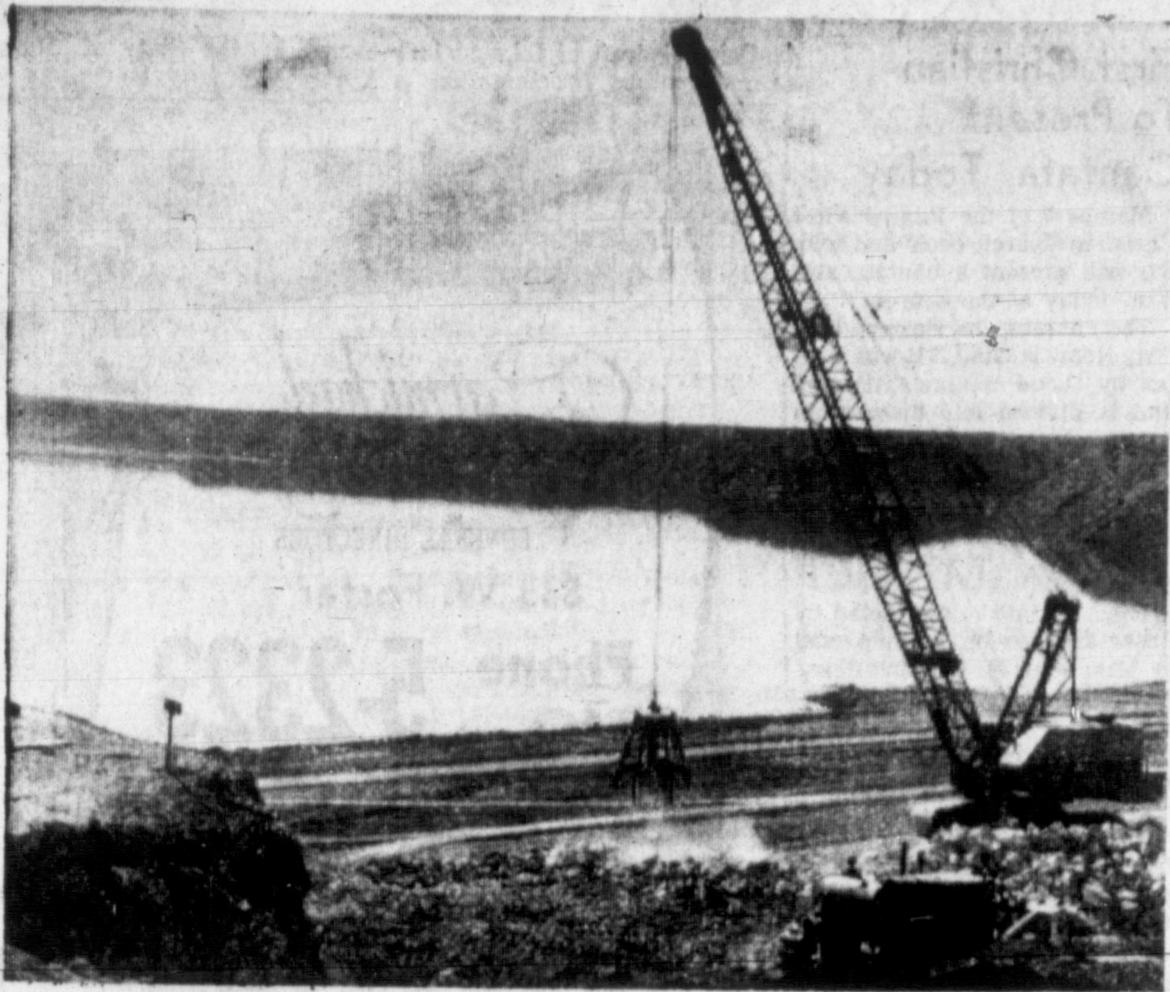


25-Year Wait Almost Over



(Daily News Staff Photo)

FINISHING TOUCHES — Construction of the Sanford Dam is about completed as workmen say only a few more feet near the top remain to be filled in. The Bureau of Reclamation says they expect to complete the huge facility by June 1. Presently, the Dam has Canadian River water backed up for three miles, standing 14 feet deep.

(Another Picture Page 4)

By RAY RODGERS JR. has formed a lake three miles long and 20 feet deep.

The dam will hold back 33 billion gallons of water a year from the Canadian River when completely filled.

The origin of most of the water is in the mountains of New Mexico where this year's winter snows were the heaviest in a decade.

Monday, a bill for a national monument in the dam area was unanimously passed by consent in the U. S. House of Representatives along with a resolution officially giving the lake the name "Lake Meredith" in honor of the late A. A. Meredith, one of the project pioneers and one-time secretary of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The national monument will be located in the Lake Meredith Park recreation site along the Canadian River southwest of Sanford and on the site of Pueblo Indian ruins and flintstone deposits in the area.

Archeologists feared that tourists drawn to Lake Meredith would vandalize the Alibates flint quarries, where the Indians used to get their arrow and spear heads.

Cities that compose the 11-member Canadian River Municipal Water Authority are Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, Lubbock, Levelland, Brownfield, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell and Lamesa.

pose is to provide even flow. Engineers said it is possible to lay daily 1,000 feet of the 22-foot long aqueduct concrete sections weighing 4,000 pounds each. The aqueduct will cost about \$55 million.

Progress Report
Directors from the CRMWA member cities will get a first hand look at the dam's progress tomorrow. They will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the reclamation office, near the dam, and make a tour of the site.

Following the tour, they will adjourn to the Hotel Borger for a luncheon and business meeting which will include the annual election of officers.

Fred Thompson and Clinton Evans are Pampa's representatives. (See WAIT, Page 4)



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

(34 PAGES TODAY)

VOL. 58 — NO. 5

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

Week Days 8¢
Sundays 15¢

U.S. Warplanes Bomb Supply Lines

Leathernecks Land In South Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — A strike force of 114 U. S. warplanes bombed vital North Vietnamese supply lines Saturday as the first Marine jet fighters and 1,400 more Leathernecks landed in South Viet Nam with the sound of battle crackling in the distance.

The Marines, vanguard of a force of 3,000 being sent into joint 4,000 already at the Da Nang air base, waded ashore while Vietnamese rangers and fighter-bombers clobbered Communist Viet Cong troops who had hoped to disrupt the landing.

A Marine Corps helicopter tried to rescue wounded Vietnamese, swooping in with rocket and machinegun fire. It met such heavy ground fire it was unable to land and pick up the wounded rangers. Two U. S. Army 'copters also engaged the Reds in the Le My area.

Reds Victorious
The Viet Cong Saturday won their first big victory in weeks only 35 miles from the Marine landing spot when they overran a company sized outpost at dawn and apparently slaughtered the 120 Vietnamese on duty there.

A reconnaissance plane reported no signs of life from the smoking ruins of the provincial outpost south of Da Nang.

Large numbers of Viet Cong reinforcements had been reported in the area of Quang Tin Province, having moved north from the central highlands.

Four Marine F4B Phantom fighters, led by Lt. Col. William M. Gray of St. Louis, Mo., arrived at Da Nang from an undisclosed base in the Pacific. At least 14 more were expected Sunday.

COD Punch
The 1,600-mile-per-hour twin jet tactical fighters will add additional punch to the growing Marine task force in Viet Nam. The number of Marines at Da Nang will be boosted to 8,000 and the number of Americans in South Viet Nam was expected soon to top 31,000.

Forty Air Force F105 Thunderchief jets ranged out Saturday along Highways 7 and 8 in North Viet Nam about 90 to 100 miles north of the 17th Parallel. The highways are used to infiltrate men and supplies into Laos en route to South Viet Nam.

Seventy-five Navy planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Ranger knocked out the

Matson is World's Best

By RON CROSS
A fellow that never progressed beyond high school track but still had a few medals for memories, could get an inferiority complex visiting Randy Matson's home in Pampa.

The Texas A&M sophomore has more medals, ribbons, plaques and trophies at 520 W. Bowwing than you can look over in a reasonable amount

of time.

Friday, Matson added another to the long list of achievements he has accomplished since he began breaking records and collecting trophies at the age of 12 while in Pampa Junior High School.

Randy Matson is the world's best shotputter.

Friday, in a quadrangular meet at College Station, Randy

threw the shot 67 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

This feat bettered former world record holder Dallas Long's world mark of 67-10 by one and one-quarter inch.

In Los Angeles, Long, now a dentistry student and retired from competition, said he "expected" Matson to surpass his record.

Next on the list for Matson

Soviets End Harassment As U.S. Sends in Army

BERLIN (UPI) — The Russians Saturday ended harassment of the Red highway harassment.

But Western officials said privately that the troop movement had been designed to demonstrate Western determination to keep the access routes open.

The Soviet-East German military maneuvers were believed to be only a pretext for the ground, air and canal harassment of West Berlin.

With the maneuvers over, the Russians and East Germans

ended the three-way harassment. West Berlin customs officials said everything had returned to normal.

The military maneuvers began Monday along the city's lifelines to the West as the Soviet answer to the meeting here Wednesday of the West German Parliament. The bloc called the meeting illegal on the grounds West Berlin is not a state of the West German Federal Republic.

Deal With France Proposed by Soviets

PARIS (UPI) — Russia Saturday proposed a new deal in relations with France in an apparent attempt to split the French from the United States and their European allies.

The offer, which included political talks, was made in a speech by the Kremlin's new "hard line" ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, when he presented his credentials to President Charles de Gaulle.

It was the first official public proposal by the Soviet Union for political talks with France.

De Gaulle's reply was cautious but indicated willingness to talk. The French leader said he is convinced the two governments "are in basic agreement" on their political goals and that they want to achieve them together, as far as possible.

"Service To Mankind"
"Everything that can and will be done between Soviet Russia and France in the economic, scientific and cultural fields as well as in the political field will constitute a service to helping Estes in his schemes and also were brought from prison for Clements' trial.

Clements' former company was the one used in the "ghost" fertilizer tank scheme that was the basis of Estes' speculations. The third associate, Harold Orr, died in 1963 of carbon monoxide poisoning — one day before he was to start a prison term.

A justice of the peace ruled Orr's death accidental. Clements will be retried Monday. (See BILLIE SOL, Page 3)

pressions that he was sent to Paris to conduct serious negotiations with the De Gaulle government.

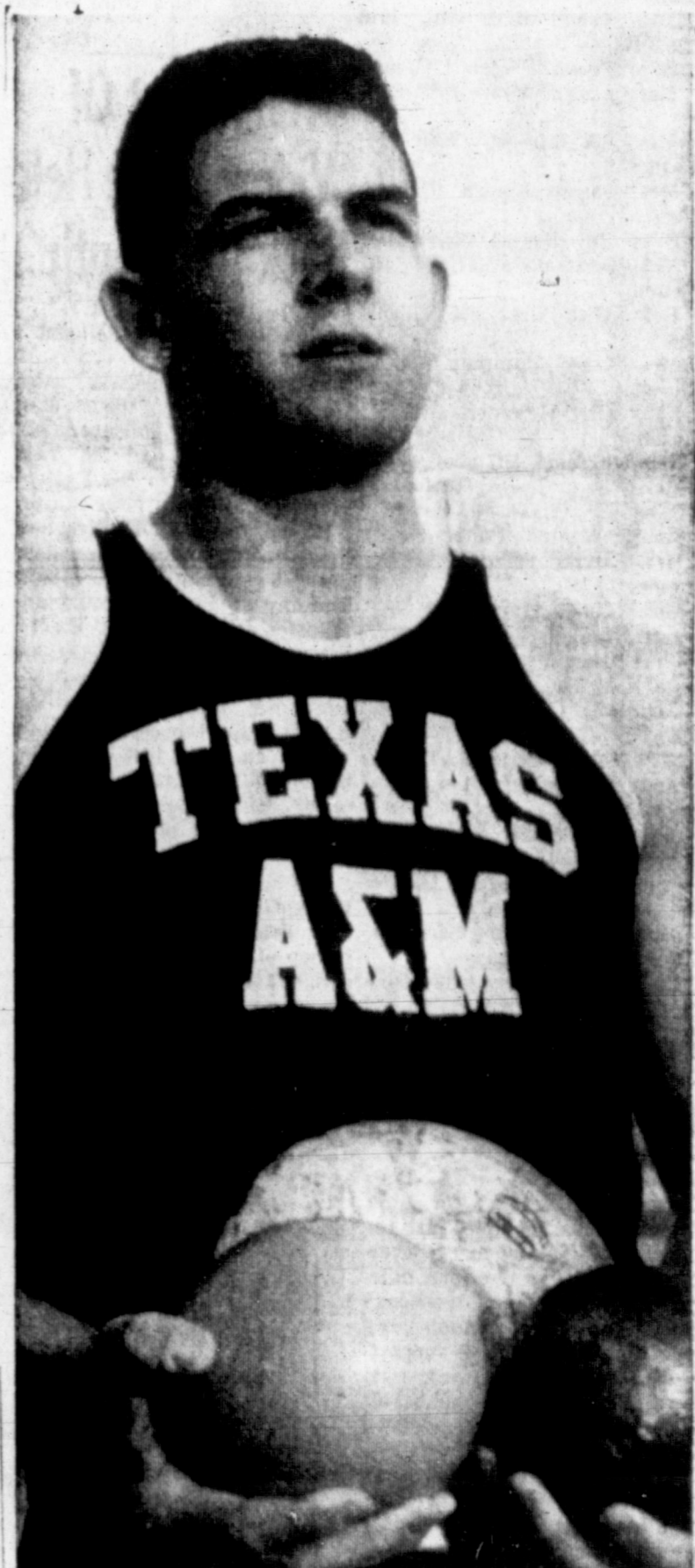
"The Soviet government," Zorin said, "considers that objective premises exist for a new development of Soviet-French relations and for an extension of exchanges of views designed to seek out the fields of international life in which France and the Soviet Union could cooperate fruitfully in the interest of peace and the security of the peoples of our countries and the peoples of Europe as well as in the interests of universal peace."

Diplomatic Offensive
Zorin, until recently deputy Soviet foreign minister, is known as Russia's number-two diplomatic troubleshooter. He was expected to unfold gradually a Soviet diplomatic offensive aimed at maneuvering De Gaulle away from his allies — particularly the United States and West Germany.

French officials were uncertain exactly what the Soviets seek from France.

French officials noted De Gaulle and the Kremlin are in agreement on a number of issues.

Both seek ultimately to exclude the United States from Europe. Both agree on the Oder-Neisse line frontier as the permanent German-Polish border. Both agree nothing can be done now to end the East-West division of Germany. Both favor a negotiated settlement in South-east Asia.



WORLD'S CHAMP — Pampa's Randy Matson is a world Champion. The 20-year-old, 260-pound giant broke the world's shotput record Friday at a quadrangular meet, heaving the ball, 67 feet, 11 1/4 inches. The toss was one and one-quarter inches further than former world record holder Dallas Long's throw of 67-10.

House, Senate Brace For Bitter Fight on Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate braced Saturday for bitter floor battles over voting rights legislation, indicated he would not oppose a moderate bill and predicted there would be no all-out filibuster over the issue.

Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla., have said they would go along with some form of voting rights guarantees. The head of the Southern bloc, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., was in Florida recuperating from a chest ailment.

The lines for floor fight were drawn Friday after the opposition in past civil House judiciary subcommittee rights battles were counting. (See RIGHTS, Page 3)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Pages	
Classified	26,27
Comics	8
Crossword	5
Dear Abby	19
Editorial	24
Farm	7
Menu	18
Oil Page	23
On the Record	2
Outdoor	13
Passing Show	16
Society	15-22
Sports	10-13
Theaters	25
TV Schedule	25
Horoscope	22

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

1965 Traffic Count
Accidents—130
Injuries—29
Deaths—0

On The Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS
SURGERY FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
MEDICAL AND
MATERNITY FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30

FRIDAY

Admissions
D. O. Beene, Wheeler
Mrs. Rose Edwards, 318 Ward
Carroll D. Cole Jr., 1108 Seneca

Dismissals
Glenn Adams, 804 E. Craven
Mrs. Inez Hubbard, 901 Twiford
Mrs. Edna Simmons, 1004 S. Wells
Mrs. Naomi Ruth Gill, 1016 Huff Rd.
John Perkins, 1800 N. Banks
Mary Lois Holman, 1233 Farley

Dismissals
Mrs. Ida Burkett, 1210 E. Francis
Mrs. Deanne Boylan, Tennessee

Baby Boy Boylan, Tennessee
Mrs. Brenna Parks, 909 S. Nelson

Baby Girl Parks, 909 S. Nelson
Mrs. Nancy Hammer, 824 N. Christy

Baby Girl Hammer, 824 N. Christy
Kenneth Searl, 803 Scott
Mrs. Nancy Chase, 609 Lowry
Baby Girl Chase, 609 Lowry

Stanley Simms, Panhandle
Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner
Mrs. Eunice Marr, Dial
Jeff Bradley, Lefors
Christopher Vaughn, 516 Magnolia

Carroll D. Cole Jr., 1108 Seneca

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Linda Montgomery, Lefors
Ford

Larry McAllister, Pampa
Chevrolet
Pampa Glass & Paint, 1431 N. Hobart, Oldsmobile
Southwestern Public Serv. Co. 315 N. Ballard, Dodge
E. L. Green Jr., 1101 Mary

Ellen, Ford
Jack Crum, Spearman, Ford
Frances M. Wynn, Cache, Okla., Ford

Beacon Supply Co., Pampa
Ford
R. E. Stover, 844 W. Kingsmill, Renault

Joe Timms, 1304 E. Foster, Dodge
J. R. Wheatley, Perryton, Pontiac

Allen Serv. Corp., Pampa, Pontiac
Betty June Seawright, 1030 E. Browning, Dodge
Scott Davis Jr., 1912 N. Dwight, Pontiac

Clarence L. Moore, 1800 N. Nelson, Plymouth
T. W. Carper, Phillips, Plymouth

Eddie Polnac, 1337 N. Starkweather, Oldsmobile
Roy Deaton, Pampa, Cadillac
J. M. Thompson, 1204 Garland, Oldsmobile

Rev. W. Isbell, Pampa, Ford
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Curtis Irvine and Gloria S. Armstrong

Lloyd E. Littlefield and Linda S. Smith
DIVORCES GRANTED
Bessie M. Steele from Clyde Steele
Darlene Hullender from Haywood S. Hullender
William T. Black from Barbara G. Black

Ordainment Of Widow To Be Held Back for Month

By DON THACKREY
United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mrs. Phyllis Edwards is "a little appalled" by the tumult caused by the announcement that she would be the first woman ordained in the Episcopal Church in the United States. Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco planned to ordain the 48-year-old widow next Tuesday so that she could administer the chalice at Easter communion.

But when he announced his intentions, the Standing Committee of the Diocese of California, which ranks just below the bishop in managing church affairs, protested and Bishop Pike agreed to put the matter off for a month.

The bishop's action also brought opposition from the Rt. Rev. Francis William Lickfield, bishop of Quincy, Ill., and head of the American Church Union.

Pastor Returns From Survey Of Mission Field

MEXICO CITY (SpI) — Rev. Wayland A. Murray, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, just returned this week by plane, after completing a five thousand mile trip in the interest of missions. The Pampa Baptist Temple presently has a part in the support of 18 foreign missionaries, two of which are in the Republic of Mexico where Rev. Murray visited.

Pastor Murray spent ten days in Mexico and traveled over 3,400 miles in that country by train and automobile, as well as by plane. Ten states were visited as well as the Federal District.

Rev. John Bird and family, who reside in Guadalajara about 150 miles from the Pacific coast are helped by the Pampa Baptist Temple. Rev. Bird works in a 150 mile circumference of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city. At the arrival of Pastor Murray, Mrs. Bird was just recovering from an attack of Typhoid fever.

Rev. Milton Martin and family of Mexico City are also assisted by the Pampa Baptist Temple. They carry on 13 missions at the present time which are scattered over an area 20 miles to the east of Mexico City and seven hundred miles to the south almost to the Guatemala border. Presently there are six national pastors working full time with Rev. Martin in addition to several others who are in charge of missions but make their living in some other work.

Mexico City, the sixth largest city in the world, with a population of six million, and still growing at the rate of 50 thousand people each month was especially impressive. There are in the City 24 thousand buses and eighteen thousand taxis alone which cause a tremendous congestion of traffic.



WAYLAND A. MURRAY

Eighty-five years before the founding of Harvard, Mexico had its university. Established in 1551, the National University of Mexico today occupies a campus whose construction cost over \$55 million and boasts an enrollment of ninety thousand students. Truly this was an unforgettable experience for Rev. Murray.

Archaeological ruins were visited among which were the famous pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan. The remains of this once great city are found 34 miles east of Mexico City and at one time was the home of over 300 thousand people and was a six square mile city. Two pyramids can be claimed and studied. One was built to worship the moon and the other to worship the sun. The pyramid to the sun is taller than those of Egypt, measuring 212 feet in height and constructed of adobe and rocks. The temple of the feathered servant with its fantastic stone carved images over 1000 years old were almost unbelievable.

Rev. Murray will be showing slides and relating his experience in a special service tonight at 7:30.

(Adv.)

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 answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — Is it true that profits on the sale of your personal residence are not taxable if the sales price was \$20,000 or under and you sold it on or after your 65th birthday?

A — Yes, it's true, if on or after your 65th birthday, you sold property owned and used by you as your personal residence for at least 5 of the last 8 years. You may elect not to be taxed when the sales figure is \$20,000 or under. If the sales price is over \$20,000, part of the gain may have to be included in income.

Q — I'm a teacher and have to keep taking courses to keep my job. Can these costs be deducted on my return?

A — Yes, they can if the courses are required by your employer as a condition of your employment, or if they are taken primarily to maintain or improve skills required in performing your present duties. Educational expenses are not deductible when they are incurred to obtain a promotion or another position.

Q — I do not owe any taxes this year. Do I still have to file a return?

A — Whether you owe any taxes or not is not the determining factor in deciding if you have to file a return. A return is required when certain income levels are reached. If your income was \$600 or more, or \$1200 if you're 65 or older, you must file. If you have self-employment income of \$400 or more you must file a return and pay self-employment tax.

Q — Where can I get a copy of the table showing average sales tax deductions by income and family size?

A — At any local Internal Revenue office.

Q — I just received my refund check for 1964. Does this mean that my return has been accepted and that I no longer have to keep last year's tax records?

A — Even though you have received a refund, your return may still be checked. As to your records, for most income and expense purposes they should be retained for a minimum of three years from the time your return was due to be filed. However, for some items, such as the sale of your old residence tax free due to the purchase of a new residence for instance, you should retain the records as long as they may be material in the administration of the tax laws.

Q — How can I tell if my return will be audited?

A — You really can't. Any return may be selected for audit. Some are selected because of the types or amounts of income and/or deductions reported. Still more are selected at random.

Q — Aside from the mortgage on my home, what other home expenses may I deduct?

A — Only the interest of your mortgage may be deducted. Other expenses that may be deducted are real estate taxes paid during the year, and the interest and sales tax you pay in connection with the purchase of items for your home.

Local assessments that improve the value of your property such as for sewers or sidewalks are not deductible. Water bills and other service charges are not deductible.

Check your tax instructions leaflet or the IRS booklet "Your Federal Income Tax" for some examples of what may be deducted.

Q — How can I tell whether I can claim someone as a dependent?

A — There are five tests that have to be met before a dependent can be claimed. These are income, support, married dependents, nationality and relationship. These tests are described in the 1964 instruction booklet.

Q — How much can a working mother deduct for child care expenses?

A — The deduction is for what you actually spent, with a maximum limit of \$600 for one child under 13 and \$900 for two or 13. Check your instruction booklet for more dependent children under affected by the amount of your leg to see how this deduction is gross income.



First Christian To Present Cantata Today

Members of the Pampa First Christian Church choir and soloists will present a cantata at 3 p.m. today at the church.

The cantata, for Eastertide is "My Heart is Glad." It was written by David William Thornton and is divided into three main parts.

The public is invited to hear the parts, "My Glorious Promise," "The Glorious Fulfillment," and "The Glorious Consummation."

The cantata is directed by Rosemary Lawlor, accompanied by Mrs. John M. Gill and Jerry P. Whitten at the organ and piano.

There will be a reception immediately following the cantata.

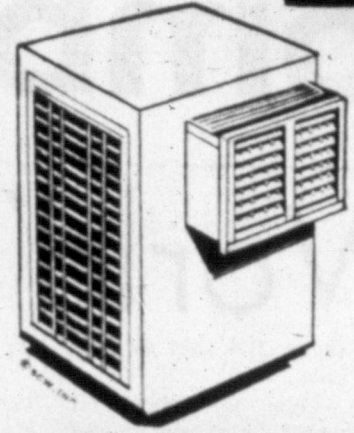
Dust is a fire hazard and should be removed from electric motors before they become inefficient or burn out.

Original draft of Lincoln's owned by the State of New York
Emancipation Proclamation

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Lasting Another Summer
Why Not Make This The Time To Come By To See The
TREMENDOUS VALUES at Whittington's On Top
Quality AIR CONDITIONERS...for a more
Comfortable Modern Summer

Sleeper Sofa

- Nylon Cover
- Rev. Foam Cushions
- Zippered Covers
- Full-Size Inner Spring Mattress

Reg. \$259.95
Now \$158⁸⁸
Exchange

MODERN 2 Piece Bedroom Suite

- Double Dresser, Tilt Mirror
- Full-Size Bookcase Bed
- Choice of Colors

\$68⁸⁸ Exch.

Platform Rockers

- Nylon Cover • Walnut Trim
- Construction Guaranteed
- Choice of Colors

\$24⁰⁰ Ex.

MODERN 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

- Nylon Cover
- Rev. Foam Cushions
- Zippered Cushions Covers
- Choice of Colors
- Guaranteed Construction

\$168⁸⁸ Exch.

Early American 2 Piece Living Room Suite

- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Zippered Cushion Covers
- Heavy Tweed Cover
- Maple Wood Trim

\$179⁸⁸ Exch.

Early American Rocking Love Seat

- Tie-in Seat and Back Cushions
- Solid Maple Trim
- Choice of Colors

Reg. \$129.95
Now \$88⁰⁰
Exchange

Early American Cricket Rockers

- Tie-in Seat & Back Cushions Are Reversible
- Scotchguard Print Covers
- Solid Maple Trim

Limited Quantity \$24⁸⁸

4 PIECE Curved Sectional

- Heavy Nylon Cover
- Choice of Colors
- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Guaranteed Construction

\$188⁸⁸ Exchange

Recliner Chairs

- Modern
- Early American
- Rock & Rest

As Low As \$59⁰⁰ Exch.

100% Virgin Wool Carpet

Completely Installed Over 40 Oz. Pad

Choice of Colors \$6¹⁸ Sq. Yd.

DuPont "501" Nylon Carpet By Bigelow

Installed Over Foam Rubber Pad

Choice of Colors \$9⁷⁷ Sq. Yd.

100% Acrylic Carpet

Installed Over Foam Rubber Pad

Luxurious Living - \$9⁹⁸ Sq. Yd.

Innerspring Mattress And Box Springs

- Reg. \$99 Ensemble
- Fully Guaranteed
- Full or Twin Size

BOTH \$59⁰⁰ Exchange

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"Low Prices Just Don't Happen - They Are Made"

105 SOUTH CUYLER Store Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily MO 5-3121

9 Piece Dinette Suite

- 36x60x72 Extension Table with Plastic Top
- 8-Vinyl Upholstered Chairs
- Choice of Colors

\$79⁸⁸ Exchange

Methodist Slate Special Service

Today, at 6:15 p.m., the Sanctuary Singers and the Youth Choir of The First Methodist Church will present the oratorio "The Seven Words of Christ," by Joseph Haydn.

This work was originally written for instruments only, but years later Haydn added the text which is taken entirely from the scriptures. This work was commissioned by the Cathedral at Cadiz for the traditional Lenten services held each year, and was performed as instrumental preludes to the reading of each of the seven words spoken by Christ on the cross.

Jerry Whitten will be guest organist for this presentation. Jerry Stephens will play the piano and in addition, a string quartet will accompany the choir.

Mrs. Hubert Carson will play first violin, Mrs. John Price, second violin, Jan Mahler, viola George Mahler cello. Members of the Sanctuary Singers and Youth Choir will be featured soloists.

Those singing in the solo quartets include Suzy Benton, Terrie Watson, Nita Eads, Diana Edminster, Bill Skoog, Betty Cox, Vera Williams, Clarence Wolfe, Ed Juenger, Elizabeth Carter, Pat Eads, Jack Skelly, Cassandra Preston, and Dorothy Juenger.

Haydn wrote regarding this composition: "The task of writing seven 'Adagios' each of which was to last about ten minutes, to preserve a connection between them without wearying the hearers, was none of the lightest; and I soon found that I could not confine myself within the limits of the time prescribed."

The text has been adapted from the German by Rev. H. Clementi - Smith, preacher of the Cathedral, Manchester.

Each of the numbers is arranged for solo quartet and a choir, except for the sixth word, and this features a soprano solo with choir.

Death Cancels Easter Wedding for Couple

Wedding plans for a Borger girl and former Pampa resident were shattered last week when the young man was killed when a car accidentally fell on him.

Freddie Evans, 19, an employe of Jess Graham's Furniture Store in Pampa, had been living in Pampa and recently moved to Borger to make plans for his wedding on Easter Sunday. The bride-to-be was a young Borger girl named Rita Sims.

Freddie had delayed the wedding a few days so he could repair his automobile for the honeymoon.

The car's brakes needed re-pairing. Freddie had reworked three of the brakes and last week began working on the fourth one.

He lifted the front of the vehicle on a jack and crawled beneath it.

Two young children walked up

to the car and began watching young Evans.

Freddie told the children to move away because the car could accidentally fall.

He then crawled back under the car to finish the job.

Then tragedy struck. The jack slipped catching the young boy beneath the front of the car. He was killed instantly.

Obituaries

William Charles Walkup
Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Duengel Funeral Home for William Charles Walkup, 14, of 926 Campbell.

Young Walkup was born May 2, 1950, in Sayre, Okla. He died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in his home.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walkup of 1011 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walkup of the home; three sisters, Laura Ann and April Dell Walkup, both of the home, and Mrs. Jimmie Carolyn Baggerman of Booker, and a grandmother, Mrs. Virgie Walkup of Sayre, Okla.

Joseph Otho Norris
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors for Joseph O. Norris, 63-year-old former Pampa resident who died at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kerrville.

Mr. Norris was a resident of Pampa for about six years, having moved to Kerrville two years ago.

He was born Aug. 14, 1902 in Barber, Ark.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. W. J. Morris, Pampa; one brother, Rufus L. Norris of Richland, Wash., and two nieces.

Art Student's Show Slated In Pampa Today

The annual art student's show of Mrs. Alva Satterwhite of Pampa will be held April 11-23 in the Lovett Memorial Library.

An open house for artists will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend and visit with the artists.

The display will include oil paintings, pastels, water colors and drawings.

The school age group exhibitors will be Linda Carter, Diane Graham, Dylenn Satterwhite, Debbie Stovall, Johnnie Stovall, Gordon Satterwhite, Sylvia Graham, Sydney Shaw, and Rainell Kempa.

The adult group includes Mrs. Ray Hudson, Mrs. Don Minnick, Mrs. W. L. Wagner, Mrs. Mike Mendoza, and James Calvin Hill.

Dord Fittz of Amarillo will serve as official show judge.

Showers Again In Forecast

Pampans again "bit the dust" Saturday as strong winds kicked up dust over most sections of the Panhandle.

The Weather Bureau said that the dust may be settled down today as scattered thundershowers are expected to roam some sections of the Panhandle and South Plains.

Rain gauges measured .09 of an inch of moisture early Friday, along with some marble size hail.

The weather forecast called for fair with no important changes in temperature. High today mid-70 with winds westerly at 15-20 m.p.h.

Viet Nam

(Continued From Page 1)
names capital.

The United States had anti-MIG patrols in the skies but no Communist planes were sighted. Anti-aircraft fire was light and no U.S. planes were lost, an American spokesman reported.

The Kim Cuong bridge is on the Laotian border and was considered a vital supply link for the Viet Cong.

Cmdr. Pete Mongilardi, 30, Haledon, N.J., said the bridge was destroyed "on the first pass" and added:

"It's like playing golf. The more you bomb the better you become."

All of the Marines made it ashore safely at Da Nang but U.S. Army advisers said one Vietnamese was killed and seven wounded in the fighting nearby.

Flood Waters On Move In Midwest

By United Press International
The century's worst river rampage in the upper Midwest flooded more communities Saturday, swelling the total of homeless to nearly 13,000 and claiming at least one more life in Minnesota.

Tornadoes snaked across parts of Kansas and Missouri, touching down in a Bean Lake, Mo., trailer camp, where at least five persons were hurt.

Several more persons were hurt when a twister touched down near Maysville, Mo. Funnel clouds were sighted near Leavenworth, Kan., Fawcett, Mo., and Cameron, Mo.

Warnings of possible tornadoes were up in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Motorists were warned of heavy snow in parts of Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Heavy snow fell in mountain areas from the Sierra Nevada to the Rockies and California got its 13th successive day of rain.

Trees Uprooted

Every state west of the Mississippi River except Louisiana had rain. Winds uprooted trees in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park and broke the lashings on the sails of a Dutch windmill, spinning the 40-arms for an hour.

Kansas City, Mo., had half-inch hail. Oklahoma had hail, heavy rain and 0-mile winds.

Canadian Jail Escapee Caught

William L. Ewing, 35, of Utah, escapee from Hemphill County Jail in Canadian, was captured late last night by the Amarillo Police Department approximately four hours after his getaway.

Ewing, who was being held on a charge of forgery, apparently manipulated the jail door lock and escaped, authorities said.

Hemphill County Sheriff Jim Cloyd said Ewing escaped between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday. He was believed to have left Canadian driving a 1959 or 1960 model Chevrolet.

He was described as about 5 foot 8 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. He had been confined in the jail about one week.

Authorities said they believed Ewing was heading for Utah.

Bille Sol

(Continued From Page 1)
day in Spearman on charges of theft under false pretext of a \$37,690 check. The check was used in the sale of his tank company to Southwest Investment Co.

A one-time Amarillo civic leader, Clements was co-founder of the Townsend old age pension plan of the 1930s. Now free in \$3,000 bond, Clements said Saturday he is suffering from a heart condition which started about two years ago, "right after the first trial."

Clements was sentenced to two years in prison on the felony conviction of the first trial at Amarillo. But the state court of criminal appeals reversed the conviction because of faulty wording in the indictment. The state had failed to specify who wrote the check.

Dist. Judge Max Boyer of Perryton ordered a change of venue for the second trial. At the request of Potter County Dist. Atty. Dee Miller, the judge ordered that Estes, Mc-

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

R. B. (Jiggs) Cooke, Pampa's director of public works, is confined to Groom Memorial Hospital.

ESA rummage sale, Monday, April 12, 321 S. Cuyler.

Seaman Recruit Clyde W. Trusty, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trusty of Lefors has begun nine weeks of Navy basic training at the U. S. Naval College.

See Irma McWright at Fields for boys shoes.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in City Club Room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for its regular business meeting and program. A spring style show will be presented showing ladies ready to wear from local stores. Guests are invited.

Dunlap's is now your headquarters for complete selections of fine Russell Stover Candies.

ABWA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jackson's Cafeteria. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele will be guest speaker.

For furniture upholstery, call Bob Jewell, MO 9-9221, formerly Bob's Upholstery.

Car Rams Into Mail Box; Letters Lost

Pampa police and postal authorities are attempting to locate persons who might have placed mail in the U. S. Post Office box located at the corner of Ballard and Frederic.

Assistant Police Chief Benny Roan said the box was broken open Friday night when crashed into by a car.

He said the wind possibly blew several letters away before officers arrived.

He said anyone who placed mail in the box Friday should check with postal authorities to determine if it was lost.

Driver of the car was David Lee Hale, 18, of 615 E. Campbell. He was not injured.

Spadden and Alexander testify at the second trial.

Alexander arrived in Amarillo Monday. McSpadden arrived late Friday.

Alexander, McSpadden and Estes will be kept in Potter County jail, the nearest maximum security jail to Spearman until the trial starts.

Defense lawyers have indicated they will ask for another change of venue when the trial starts Monday.

The Pampa Daily News
YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 35 cents per week; \$4.50 per 3 months; \$16 per year; by mail paid in advance in office, \$10 per year; \$1.25 per month, outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 3 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison, 45, Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

LEVINE'S Easter Values

SPECIAL PURCHASE



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

- SIZES S • M • L
- BEAUTIFUL PLAID & STRIPS
- 100% SANFORIZED
- JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
- FIVE WOVEN COTTON

97¢ EACH
REGULAR \$2.99 VALUE

LADIES NEW EASTER JEWELRY

MATCHING SET ONLY \$1.00

2 FOR \$1

LADIES NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

- BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING COLORS FOR EASTER
- LEATHER LOOK & STRAWS

\$1.99 (And Up)

SPECIAL PURCHASE

WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS

- SIZE 81x108 & FITTED
- SNOWY WHITE
- LEVINES MONDAY SPECIAL
- FINE QUALITY
- CLOSE WOVEN

\$1.59 EACH
REGULAR \$2.59 VALUE

USE LEVINE'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

First Quality Quilted BEDSPREADS

- POLISHED COTTON
- FLORALS & SOLIDS
- FULL & TWINS
- FLOOR LENGTH
- 21 INCH DROP

\$4.88 EACH
REGULAR \$8.99 VALUE

LADIES NEW SPRING BLOUSES

SIZES 32 TO 38

NEW PASTEL COLORS FOR SPRING

88¢

FULL SIZE TERRY WASH CLOTHS

MONDAY ONLY

100% HEAVY TERRY

5¢ EACH

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BOYS DENIM JEANS

\$1.28 PAIR

- REGULAR \$2.99 VALUE
- SIZES 6 TO 16
- 100% SANFORIZED
- STURDY STITCHING
- REGULARS, SLIMS, HUSKIES
- 100% COTTON DENIM
- MONDAY ONLY

LAYAWAY NOW & SAVE

SAVE "CHARGE IT" AT LEVINE'S

Clip and Save

2 Mens 88¢ Pants

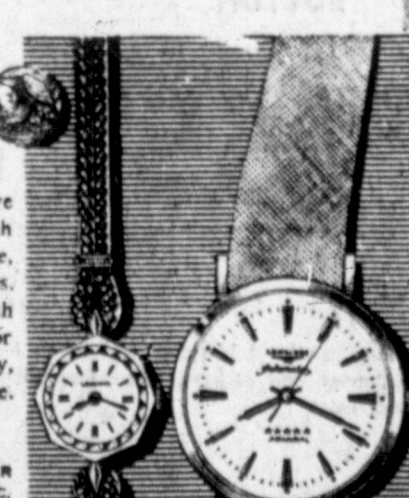

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Erne's Cleaners
410 S. Cuyler

a gift to remember

LONGINES

The World's Most Honored Watch

WHEN YOU give a Longines you say, with golden eloquence, a thousand unsaid things. Each Longines watch is hand crafted for a lifetime of accuracy, excellence, and elegance.

MAN'S WORLD'S FAIR JUBILEE AUTOMATIC. ALL-PROOF. MESH BRACELET. LADY'S WORLD'S FAIR SOLID 14K GOLD.

EACH \$125*
Convenient Terms!

Other Longines \$75* to \$500*

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107 N. Cuyler & Coronado Center
Franchised Jeweler for Longines Watches

EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN

But, how can you really tell a prescription bargain? You can't have an overstock or a fire sale. Prescription drugs are used only on a physician's order. If old, they must be destroyed.

Some ads may offer a discount. But, how can you tell them from what? And, if you do get a lower price on one, how much extra to make up the loss may you be charged on a new one? Be sensible. Everyone has to make a profit. Choose your personal pharmacy as carefully as your physician by its reputation for integrity and dependability. You will get honest value.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

SAFETY - INTEGRITY - SERVICE

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

For Good Health
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Living
1122 ALOOCK STREET Dial MO 4-8469
- We Deliver -
SUNDAY EMERGENCY PHONE MO 4-2694



(Daily News Staff Photo)

ALMOST COMPLETE — Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the gigantic Sanford Dam, located on the Canadian River, 15 miles west of Borger. Construction was first started on the facility about two years ago. The Bureau of Reclamation said they expect to have

the Dam completed by June 1. However, the aquaduck system, which will supply 11 cities with municipal water, will not be completed for another two years.

(See Story Page 1)

A Little Rain and Skiers Can Run Ramprant

SANFORD — Just a little rain in the Texas Panhandle will allow water sports enthusiasts to run craft on newly completed Lake Meredith.

More than 1,000 acres of water are already shining under the sun, but lake authorities have closed and locked boat ramps to keep Panhandle boaters from tearing up their craft. The water looks deeper than it is to West Texans, who previously roamed their watercraft

to Fort Supply, Okla., or Lake Conchas near Tucuman, N.M. In many places at Lake Meredith, large, jagged rocks are only a few inches below the surface. A "number" of accidents have been reported where shiny new boats had bottoms torn out.

Lake Meredith is rising about an eighth of an inch per day, but records at the dam site show that a recent rain of one-tenth of an inch caused the lake to rise six inches.

Water from the Canadian River has added little to the rising of the lake, authorities say. But May rains probably will increase river flow and the picture will be changed drastically.

The lake is now two miles long. A rise of three feet would back it into the western end of Bugbee Recreation area, about two-and-a-half miles from Sanford Dam.

Present average depth of the lake is 5.5 feet. Lake level rises on cloudy days but remains static on dry, hot, windy days, due to evaporation.

It rose nine inches in March. Rocks around the rim of the lake pose the greatest hazard to boaters, but a rise of two to three feet will drown all these hazards.

And authorities will open the lake to boats.

There are plenty of boats, too. A spot check with two

Assures Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Veterans Administrator William J. Driver assured Congress Friday that "nothing will be done" on the scheduled closing of 15 veterans facilities until a special committee reports to President Johnson.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, driver said, however, that his view that the 11 veterans hospitals and four residence homes should be shut down has not "been materially modified."

Geographic center of Texas is 15 miles northeast of Brady, in McCulloch County.

Wait

(Continued From Page 1) tives on the CRMWA board. Boating, water skiing, picnicking and sightseeing will be in full swing at the lake by the time summer officially arrives.

However, fishermen will have to wait awhile. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is in the process of stocking the lake with bass, blue and channel catfish but the fish will not be large enough to catch until next year. Area Game Wardens said however, that a few large blue catfish which stay in holes and bodies of water upstream will be brought into the lake with the first flood.



MISS U.S.A. MEETS LBJ: President Johnson has a smile for Bobbi Johnson (no relation), Miss U.S.A. 1964.

BIG FISH

GRIMSBY, England (UPI)—The fishing trawler Fiskerton, working in the North Sea Wednesday, hauled in a catch of 2,000 pounds of fish—and a 500-pound bomb from World War Two.

The U.S. paper industry utilizes 10 per cent of the nation's chemical industry output.

Jack P. Foster, NISD
Interior Designer
1621 N. Hobart MO 4-6251

SEND HELP

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Private U.S. agencies are sending \$250 million worth of food, clothing and medicines here for survivors of last month's disastrous earthquake, the U.S. Embassy announced.

Read the News Classified Ads

SIGN AGREEMENT

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Cyprus and Hungary have signed a \$1.4 billion mutual trade agreement running through March 1966.

Estimates reveal that every person in a household uses about 50 gallons of water daily.

JACKSON'S CAFETERIA
Home of Finer Foods
Coronado Center MO 9-9661

LUNCH 11 a.m. to 4 pm
DINNER 4 to 8 p.m.

At Each Meal Choose From:

- 14 Different Meats
- 30 Salads
- 10 Vegetables
- 30 Pies, Cakes, Pastries, all made from the Finest Ingredients

• Music For Your Dining Pleasure • Rolling High Chairs

PARTY ROOMS
FOR GROUPS FROM 15 TO 300

REVIVAL
BEGINS SUNDAY NIGHT
APRIL 11 AT 7:30 P.M.
CONTINUES THROUGH
APRIL 25

**GOSPEL PREACHING
AND SINGING**

With
Evangelist And Mrs. Raymond Ansel

The Public Is Cordially Invited
To Attend.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Crawford and Love

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

FREE Kodak FILM
Color & Black & White
with each roll finished with 8 prints or more
126-127-120-620

MID-CO. SNAPSHOTS...
Your assurance of **POSITIVE SATISFACTION** from all **Good films**

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning MO 5-5226

CLEARANCE!

SINGER

Sewing Machines!

TRADE-INS!

See many late models taken in trade during our recent sale! Take your choice... all in top condition!

9 A.M. SPECTACULAR

\$499

Every morning at 9 a.m. sharp, we'll sell two used sewing machines at this sensational price!

HURRY IN!
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

SINGER SEWING CENTERS
214 N. Cuyler MO 4-6941

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A Handsome Look for a **Man's Easter**

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Two Beautiful Stores To Serve You:

● DOWNTOWN ● CORONADO CENTER

We've buttoned up the 3 looks of fashion!

imported worsted and silk sharkskin SUITS

● Newest Colors ● Expert Tailoring ● Sizes 36 - 44

1
BUTTON

\$29⁹⁵

2
BUTTON

\$45⁰⁰

3
BUTTON

\$55⁰⁰

\$65⁰⁰

- 1 - *The HOLIDAY*
One button natural continental; clover leaf notch lapel, no breast pocket, slanted flap pockets, side vents. Plain front trousers, with belt loops.
- 2 - *The CAPRI*
Two button fashion model, clover leaf notch lapels, no breast pocket, slanted flap pockets, side vents. Plain front trousers with belt loops.
- 3 - *The PLAYBOY*
Three button natural continental; clover leaf notch lapels, no breast pocket, slanted flap pockets, side vents. Plain front trousers with belt loops.

STORE HOURS

CORONADO CENTER | DOWNTOWN
9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY | 8:30 TO 5:30 THUR. TILL 8 P.M.

FREES PRISONERS

ALGIERS (UPI) — President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria Friday freed 1,200 prisoners from Algerian jails and announced the Barberousse prison will be closed and turned into a museum.

Another 57 jails are also being closed down, the announcement said.

MYSTERY BLASTS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Two mysterious explosions occurred early about 50 yards from a building housing the American Embassy. There was no damage to the building.

Read the News Classified Ads



WET ASSIGNMENT — A broken water pipe in Houston, Texas' multi-million-dollar domed stadium flooded a ticket office and caused a run-in between employees and photographers. Houston Chronicle photographer Tom Colburn was doused with a bucket of water by an unidentified employee, left, as he was taking pictures of the flooded area. At right Colburn is ejected from the area by a policeman.

Go for Brogue...

Your Choice of Black or Brown

Widths: A-B-C-D All Sizes

CITY CLUB

\$17.99 Pr.

This season, add the brawny look of brogues to your campus or career wardrobe. Rich, choice leathers are magnificently tailored in smart wing tip styles.

FREE Men's & Women's SHOES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FOR EASTER

Register Often • No Obligation • Nothing To Buy

One Pair: Men's One Pair: Reg. \$16.95

FLORSHEIM SHOES LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Kyle's Fine Shoes

121 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Noted Names

ACROSS: 1 Miss Myerson, 5 Father of Seth (Bib.), 8 Miss Crowley, 12 Disappointed, 13 Son of Jacob, 14 Fifth — (ab), 15 Swimming pool guard, 17 Diminutive of Ronald, 18 Caesar's language, 19 "Emerald Isle", 21 Clamps, 23 Dower property, 24 Cape — (ab), 27 Boat landing place, 28 Quips, 32 Kitchen tool, 34 Puffs up, 36 Venerate, 37 Incommode, 38 Recognize, 39 Adroit, 41 Sainie (ab), 42 Noun ending, 44 White, 46 Most just, 49 — Dame cathedral, 53 G's address, 54 Racing courses, 56 Low haunt, 57 Canvas shelter, 58 Love god, 59 Butter vetch, 60 Caterpillar hair, 61 Ratio

DOWN: 1 Lucille, 2 Pseudonym for Charles Lamb, 3 Examine critically, 4 Gertrude —, 5 writer, 6 Contrace, 7 An old horse, 8 Entangled, 9 Sycophants, 10 English river, 11 Foster, as a plant, 16 Ambusher of a sort, 20 Not general, 22 Combustible heaps (ref. sp.), 24 County in Ireland, 25 Unclosed, 26 Prayers, 28 Mitigate, 30 Trial, 31 Italian city, 33 More recent, 35 Scottish lake, 40 Dormant, 43 Pauses, 45 Grass cutter, 46 Grow dim, 47 Mimicker, 48 Graf — capital, 50 Ancient Irish, 51 Indian peasant, 52 Essential being, 53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

National Window

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

It is neither sinful nor unpatriotic to hope that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has not been mouse trapped by President Johnson in the area of foreign relations as he was trapped in the area of voting rights.

In the area of foreign relations, Dirksen is a powerful supporter of LBJ's bomb-bomb policy in Viet Nam. In the area of civil rights, Dirksen was a sponsor and selfless champion of LBJ's voting rights bill.

More graceful of speech than of figure, the senator has been moderately busy taking bows on his enlightened leadership of the Republican remnants in the U.S. Senate. Long and successful years in public life have accustomed Dirksen to bow majestically in response to popular acclaim or grandly to genuflect when receiving an ennobling sword tap of public approval.

These occasions for bows and genuflections have diminished, however, in the area of the Johnson voting rights bill which Dirksen so proudly sponsored. The Johnson bill has been taking its lumps and its sponsor with it. There are, notably, complaint of false pretenses. On closer examination the bill does not honor the Johnson promise to Negroes uttered on March 15 before a joint session of Congress.

Heard-Jones DRUG

110 N. Cuyler Save at Heard & Jones Prices Good Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Store Hours Mon. thru Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPRING SPECIALS

REG. 89c SIZE BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM BOMB **39c**

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REG. 29c SIZE ANJEL SKIN TISSUE 402 Count **6 FOR \$1.00**

REG. \$1.23 SIZE FASTEETH DENTAL POWDER **\$1.03**

REG. \$1.29 VALUE GILLETTE SHAVE BOMB with 3 Stainless Blades **81c**

SAVE NOW Lilt

ONLY **93c** Plus Tax

20" Two-Speed BREEZE BOX FAN \$14.88

Reg. \$1.50 Size **CLAIROL LOVING CARE** All Shades **99c** Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.25 Size **MISS CLAIROL COLOR BATH** All Colors **78c** Plus Tax

NEW PRESTO SPRAY-STEAM IRON in sparkling white STEAMINGEST OF ALL

Sprays with Steam—Exclusive Soleplate Spray Vent pushes a steam spray deep into heaviest fabrics.

Two Steam Chambers—20 steam ports and Spray Vent give double steam at same time.

Wide range of steam and dry settings—for wash and wear, delicate synthetics.

\$10.88

We Make Keys **29c**

New capsule aids digestion, helps prevent **STOMACH TENSION** indigestion, gas, heartburn, before distress begin

New Tablet Helps Prevent **INDIGESTION, GAS UPSET STOMACH**

Because of today's fast, hectic living pace, eating too much, too fast, we often suffer indigestion, gas and other uncomfortable—ferns of stomach upset. But now, a new digestant enzyme tablet called MIAZYME, can help prevent these conditions before they begin.

If you properly digest the food you eat, chances are you will not suffer stomach distress. This is due to the action of enzymes, manufactured in your body. MIAZYME supplements your own enzymes to help prevent stomach distress.

stomach upset! Just two MIAZYME tablets a day may help prevent the discomfort of indigestion, gas and may open the door to new vistas in food enjoyment.

MIAZYME contains a narcotic! No habit forming drug! Only digestant enzyme! No side effects to cause other problems. So safe, no prescription is needed. Get MIAZYME today at Heard-Jones Drug. Try it on our money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Regular size, only 95c. Economy size \$2.25.

Miazyme Aids digestion before distress begins!

NEW! PRESTO "Walk 'n Wear" HAIR DRYER

BEAUTY MAGIC! Dries hair pretty-pretty while you phone, read, visit!

- Adjustable shoulder strap.
- Quiet "hushed" motor!
- Oversize drawing bonnet.
- Five heat settings!
- Nail drying vent.
- Attractive carrying case!

Reg. \$21.95 **\$11.88**

DIABETICS! sharpest insulin needle ever!

Now only pennies a day for a NEW needle every day—Sterile, ready-to-use... the nearest thing to painless injection

ASK FOR A FREE SAMPLE (limited quantities available for our diabetic customers)

\$1.95

Box With Reversible Syringe

Call Long Distance for Less ALL DAY SUNDAY and after 8 Each Evening

NOW you can make long distance calls *all day Sunday* at the low night rate.

The night rate is now in effect on station-to-station calls all day Sunday and every evening after 8 p.m.

Saturday calls are cheaper, too.

Now the "evening" rate applies all day Saturday and from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Why not call out-of-town family or friends any time Sunday, or any night after 8 p.m., when rates are lowest? It's the next best thing to being there.

LOOK HOW LOW RATES ARE NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

	Sunday — all day: Monday-Saturday 8 p.m.-4:30 a.m. (night rate)	Saturday 4:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday 6 p.m.-8 p.m. (evening rate)	Monday-Friday 4:30 a.m.-8 p.m. (day rate)
Dallas to Abilene	\$.50	\$.70	\$.85
Fort Worth to Phoenix	.75	1.05	1.45
Lubbock to Austin	.60	1.00	1.15
Wichita Falls to St. Louis	.65	.95	1.35
Tyler to San Antonio	.60	.90	1.05

All rates for three-minute station-to-station calls. Add 10% Federal excise tax.

* Does not apply to collect or third-number calls within Texas.

Southwestern Bell

BIRTHPLACE FOR SALE

NUTTSVILLE, Va. (UPI)—The birthplace of George Washington's mother is up for sale.

A recent newspaper classified advertisement offered Epping Forest, the home of Mary Ball, on the open market. Built about 1690 by Col. Joseph Ball, father of Mary, the home currently is owned by Mrs. James D. Jesse, a direct descendant of Colonel Ball.

TO INVESTIGATE PILL

LONDON (UPI)—British doctors Friday announced to investigate whether there is a relationship between the use of birth control pills and thrombosis in women who take them.

Dr. Dennis Cahal, a member of the investigation committee, said there has been no evidence yet of such a relationship but he urged a careful study.



The first person to cross the Antarctic Circle was Capt. James Cook, one of the most famous seamen of his day. He boldly approached the antarctic pack with his sailing ship during his voyage of 1772-75, circumnavigating Antarctica without sighting land. The voyage helped to usher in an economic boom in the area. Soon sealers began to enter these waters. In 1790 a Connecticut ship captain made the first American approach to the antarctic and took the first fur seal skins to China.

New Space Center Slated



PERSONAL INSPECTION — Pretty Barbara Borelli, Miss Wool of Oklahoma, who is from Norman, Okla., makes a personal inspection of Wool yarn as it is woven into a blanket at a shop in San Angelo, Tex. Miss Borelli is one of the 20 contestants in the Miss Wool of America pageant.

By Alvin B. Webb Jr.
United Press International
HOUSTON (UPI)—The federal space agency was expected today to unveil plans for shifting control of all U.S. manned space flights from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to a new "nerve center" near Houston. The switch could take place by early June — in time for America's next two-man orbital flight in Project Gemini, officials said.

An official announcement was scheduled by Dr. George Mueller, chief of the nation's multi-billion-dollar manned space flight program, in Washington, D.C. The agency's Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, in a move spearheaded by Gemini mission director Christopher C. Kraft Jr., officially recommended to Washington headquarters about one week ago that the changeover take place in time for the next orbital flight.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since the repeal of prohibition, states, territories and other political subdivisions have been mixing their own drinking regulations, with some rather curious results. Some places permit the sale of liquor by the bottle but not by the drink. Some permit the sale of liquor by the drink but only where food is served. And so on.

At least one state banned the sale of liquor and then enacted a liquor tax that brought in considerable revenue. Which is a pretty neat trick. All of this has caused a lot of confusion among interstate drinkers, many of whom are not too well organized in the first place. They long to have drinking regulations standardized throughout the nation so that regardless of where they are they will always know where they stand. If they are able to stand.

Imbibers would stand before a bar "not exceeding 8 feet in length and 2 feet in width, or if such facility be of irregular shape, the serving surface of which shall not exceed 16 square feet." In Washington, this sort of thing is known as "clarifying the situation." Wouldn't you rather be confused?

amendment. The lawmakers soberly decreed that elbow bending in the upright position could take place "in an enclosed or screened-off area." This week, the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board finally got around to interpreting what Congress meant by that. It has drawn up a regulation restricting screened-off stand-up drinking to an area not exceeding 30 per cent of the total floor space exclusive of kitchen and storage facilities.

Under the plan proposed by the Manned Spacecraft Center, manned flights will continue to be launched from the sprawling spaceport at Cape Kennedy. But once the rocket left the pad, direction and control of the expedition would be shifted to the men and the gleaming new banks of computers and communications equipment at the manned spaceflight control center about 25 miles south of Houston.

CHINA BUYS WHEAT — The government announced last week it has sold 700,000 tons of wheat to Communist China in the biggest commercial transactions of its kind in Argentine history. Jorge G. Duchini, president of the national grain board, said the Peking regime has agreed to pay an undisclosed price in British pounds for the wheat. **Read the News Classified Ads**

Richon's Court House Cafe

123 W. Kingsmill MO 4-7601
Is Proud To Announce
The Opening of the
Beautiful
Candlelight Room

Foods and Beverages
To Tempt Your Appetite
SEA FOODS
MEXICAN FOOD
or Anything Else Your Heart Desires
Candlelight Room Restaurant
Open Open
12 Noon to 12 Midnight 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Closed Sundays

Lee Surrender, End Of Civil War Celebrated

By Alfred McCormack Jr.
United Press International
APPOMATTOX, Va. (UPI)—Out of secret tents the two generals emerged, meeting at the dead end where their fates converged. It was 100 years ago Friday that Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his Army of Northern Virginia to Gen. U.S. Grant's Army of the Potomac. In stirring ceremonies Friday, which included a rendition of "Dixie" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the U.S. Marine Corps Band, the 100th anniversary of the end of the Civil War was commemorated. Thousands of persons from Maine to California were on hand, including direct descendants of Lee and Grant. Observers estimated at least 20,000 persons attended the ceremonies.

They agreed to meet and discuss surrender terms. The two military leaders did so, parted, and the Confederate army marched up a specified road, laid down its arms and folded its flags. Then it simply dissolved. With the visitors gone, the reconstructed Appomattox Courthouse, erected recently by the National Park Service, stands as a reminder of Appomattox's date with destiny which marked the fusing of the divided states into one union. Pulitzer Prize winning Civil War historian Bruce Catton said in an address that after the war, the South might easily have become another Ireland or Poland, fighting a guerrilla war for generations. The South could have harassed a victorious North, Catton said, but Gen. Lee effectively halted such a proposal although Confederate President Jefferson Davis had "strongly hinted at this kind of warfare." Catton said the guerrilla warfare was precisely what federal leaders like Grant and Sherman dreaded most after civil wars "the essence of tragedy."

Asking For Trouble
I can see their point, but I think they are asking for trouble. Uniform regulations would require federal action, and that means Congress. And you can't always be sure what Congress means. Drinking in the District of Columbia already is regulated by Congress. Which is one of the reasons why the people who live here are in favor of home rule. Some years ago, Congress passed a law that permitted two-footed but not two-footed drinking in the capital. People were not allowed to drink unless they were sitting down. Presumably, the purpose of the legislation was to promote temperance. At times, however, it had the opposite effect. People who drank sitting down couldn't always tell when they had had too much to stand up. **Modified Ban**
In May of 1962, Congress modified the stand-up drinking ban by passing a screened-off

Duenkel Funeral Home
A 40-year tradition of service
MO 4-3311

Mercury forms two compounds with chlorine, one the deadly poisonous corrosive sublimate, the other the purgative calomel.

We're trying not to roar about
ZALE'S GREAT VALUES IN DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
... but they're just too good to keep a secret!

Here is the irresistible "Gakase" setting in 14K gold creating a fabulous diamond solitaire and band set. \$295

A majestic four-prong setting in 14K gold supports this beautiful diamond solitaire, matching band. \$190

This exquisite bridal pair features a fine solitaire and band in 14K gold. \$195

The new look in diamond solitaires... ingeniously crafted in gleaming 14K gold with matching band. \$250

See Zale's Fabulous Collection of Diamond Solitaires

The diamond solitaire engagement ring and wedding band in this pair are beautifully swirled, 14K gold. \$225

Zale Diamonds Are For Everyone!

CONVENIENT TERMS **ZALE'S JEWELERS**

prices plus tax 107 N. Cuyler & Coronado Center

Spring SALE

Refreshing Spring Savings on Dozens of Items for Your Home... Check This Ad Carefully, and Compare!

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agent

Below is a partial list of contributors to the screwworm control fund. I'm sure that Raymond Maddox, chairman of the Gray County Committee would appreciate your contribution based on 10 cents per animal unit. You may leave it at one of the local banks. Make your check payable to Gray County Animal Health Committee. Contributors to Screwworm Program: Bob Massey, Bryan McPherson, Skinny Johnston, W. W. Boyd, John B. Rice, Wilbur Wilson, Milton Carpenter, Paul Bowers, Clyde Magee, Glen Curry, Boyd Reeves, George Bible, Boyd Meadow, J. S. Morse,

Chas. Webb, Vera Dial Dickey, J. J. Railsback, Joe Willis, A. L. Hibler, Jr.; Clifford Allison, Guy Saunders, Earl Eustace, Foster Whaley, Charlie Carpenter, Luther Petty, Dick Everett, Clyde Brown, Arlie Carpenter, Drew World. Those in Pampa are: R. S. McConnell, Nina McLaughlin, Leora Rose, T. C. Ellington, Emmett Lefors, James A. McCracken, R. E. Darsey, Lewis Meers, Joyce Cockrell, Harvey, Nelson, J. R. Carney, and Dean Burger.

It was just yesterday that I received a letter from the President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of which I am a member, asking us to support this program in a financial way. This we have already done. We hope our Gray County goal of \$2,000 will be met.

Eradication of the screwworm fly is a fantastic process discovered by a U.S.D.A. researcher at one of the experiment stations in South Texas. A few years back the technique was used to wipe the screwworm out of Southeastern U.S.

Presently they have them confined within the border of Old Mexico by a process of dropping male sterile flies by airplane. A native unsterilized female flies mates only once, lays her eggs and dies. The sterilized males mate up to as much as 23 times.

Millions of these sterilized male flies descend on the native female flies. The native females lay sterile egg that never hatch. Thus through this biological process they are stamped out. It is estimated that Texas ranchers alone save \$100 million dollars a year through the eradication of the screwworm fly.

This and That

Prior to the science fair I assisted Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 4th Grade Teacher, Sam Houston, identify some weeds for her class. Recently I received a letter from her and her pupils thanking me. I thought the letters from these 4th graders were so cute that I picked out one of them reprinted it. It follows Mrs. Stowell's letter:

"Dear Mr. Whaley: "Thought you might get a kick out of the way children say "Thank You!" They wrote these letters in a regular English lesson. Maybe you can have time to glance at a few of them. "By the way, our project won a second prize in Amarillo. "I do not want the papers back. "Many thanks from me, also. Sincerely, Mrs. C. W. Stowell"

"Dear Mr. Whaley: "You were very kind to help us identify our weeds. Last fall when we talked about weeds, I didn't know anybody who could help us identify them. We're thinking of you because you helped us win first place in the science fair. Yours truly, Lynn Hart"

Check your cattle for ear ticks. We have 'em a plenty. I helped Bob Galamor work some sters in Wheeler County last fall and he and J. D. Skaggs thought this particular bunch of cattle to be the heaviest infested bunch of cattle they had ever seen.

Gray County SCD News

By ARNEAL SCOTT

John Haynes developed a complete conservation plan on the Mullanax farm south of McLean. He shaped 7.5 acres of critical eroded areas and plans to seed 150 acres to native grass. He also plans to construct cross fences to manage the native grass.

Creed Lamb is applying a complete conservation plan on his farm north of McLean. He plowed 40 acres which was heavily infested with shinnery oak brush. This area will be cropped for two years and then established to permanent pasture grasses. Creed has prepared a seedbed on 3 acres that he plans to establish to pasture this year. A well and water storage facility will be constructed for a livestock water supply.

Grady Williams seeded 200 acres to native grass on the R. W. Adams ranch south of Kellerville. Terraces and ponds were recently constructed on this land to control water erosion. Williams plans to spray 300 acres of shinnery oak during May of this year. Grady said, "spraying and livestock defoliation will give the better grasses a chance to grow."

Eben Warner has completed a dam and has started construction of another dam on his ranch north of Alanreed. He plans to construct several dams to control water erosion and provide livestock water. Warner also plans to construct a cross fence and seed 350 acres of retired cultivated land to native grass.

Conservation of our natural resources is important, according to Curtis Schaffer, Gray County SCD supervisor. He said, "The agricultural land of our country must be protected so that we will continue to have a prosperous and growing nation. Conservation of land does not increase surplus crops because many acres are devoted to uses such as range, pasture, hayland and wildlife each year through sound conservation plans."

Many people take agriculture for granted. They believe that food and clothing will always be plentiful and can be obtained by reasonable amounts of their budgets. If the population of

The OLD RANCHER

THIS IS A GOOD WAY TO CUT DOWN THE CLOSE SQUEAKS DROUTH BRINGS.



Ag Research Yields 1,300 Percent Return

Every dollar spent on agricultural research has been shown to result in a continuing increase of \$13 each year to the agricultural economy, according to a Texas A and M University official.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said today that benefits of research to the Texas economy far outweigh its cost.

Kunkel said research by the University of Chicago shows that

4-H'er Walks 500 Miles To Show Cattle

LUBBOCK (Sp)—Junior Cattle Showman Bobby Rush figures he walked more than 52 miles to get into the winner's circle at major Texas livestock shows this season.

It took the 18-year-old 4-H Club member about 120 days to make "the trip" and every step of the way he had three or four of his steers and heifers in tow. Bobby walked the marathon distance on a short stretch of road that runs past his family's farm here in Lubbock County. He was exercising his Herefords to give them the kind finish that helped his establish a string of wins at Texas livestock shows.

Some of Bobby's wins this season in the junior division of major shows include: Grand Champion Steer, Texas State Fair; Grand Champion Steer, San Angelo; Grand Champion Heifer, San Antonio; Reserve Champion Hereford Steer, Fort Worth and First Place Heavyweight Hereford Steer, Houston. Exercise is just one of the secrets of developing winning cattle, according to Bobby.

"I go to show-winning herds to get my cattle," he said. "Then I put them on a regular schedule. Feeding, and grooming them at the same time each day makes them gain better and handle easier."

During the show season, Bobby spent about two hours each day grooming his nine head. This attention helps Bobby enter the ring with perfectly groomed cattle even though he seldom uses artificial oils.

Besides being a showman, Bobby is a top judge. He was a member of the Lubbock County 4-H livestock judging team that took first place honors at the 1963 4-H Roundup at Texas A and M University.

no investment in any factor—including land and buildings, fertilizer, machinery, labor or level of education—has greater influence on the economy than does the investment in agricultural research and extension.

"The University of Chicago study indicates that for every dollar expended on research and its companion activity, extension education," Kunkel said, "will result in a continuing increase of \$13 each year in the agricultural economy."

The development of hybrid grain sorghum in Texas has added an average annual increase of more than \$110 million to the value of the grain sorghum crop, according to Kunkel.

"The annual increase in this crop alone is three times the amount of tax funds appropriated by this state for agricultural research during the entire 77 years of existence of the agricultural experiment station," he said.

Citing other examples of income increases through research, Kunkel said cropping systems in rice based upon a new variety and new cultural techniques account for a 120-125 million increase in the Texas rice crop.

He said 14 million of the flax crop of 1963 can be attributed to the new Caldwell variety. Research dollars will buy opportunity to develop the economy of the state and nation, Kunkel said, but inadequate funding means opportunity lost, resources undeveloped.

Recreation Adds To Farm Income

Wildlife and fishing on Texas farms and ranches brought 20,472 landowners more than \$12 million in 1964, according to reports of Texas Agricultural Extension Service agents. This includes only money paid directly to landowners. Total amount spent by hunters and fishermen is estimated at \$383 million. Extension agents held 250 meetings and field days on farm pond management and 10,000 individual pond owners were assisted with pond management problems.

INCREASE CAPACITY
AKRON (UPI)—Sellen, Inc., the former Seiberling Rubber Co., said Thursday it will more than double the capacity of its Newcomertown, Ohio, plastics plant at a cost of \$2 million.

Read the News Classified Ads

Weather Disappoints Farmers

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Most Texas farmers are not happy about the continuing weather situation, according to a report by the Texas Agricultural extension service.

Boggy fields in the eastern half of the state continue to drop planting further behind schedules and the lack of rain in western and northwestern sections is pushing preplant irrigation to the limit, the service said.

Rains hit the central sections and lightened up as they moved east and north. But western and northwestern sections

failed again to get badly needed moisture, the service said.

Cartlights in Camp

Trying to erect a tent after dark is an irritating business which the veteran camper avoids like poison ivy. But it happens to the best woodsman once in awhile.

If you find yourself in the predicament of setting up camp after nightfall, don't fumble around doing the job by lantern light. Use your car's headlights to illuminate the area. rubber-soled boat shoes.

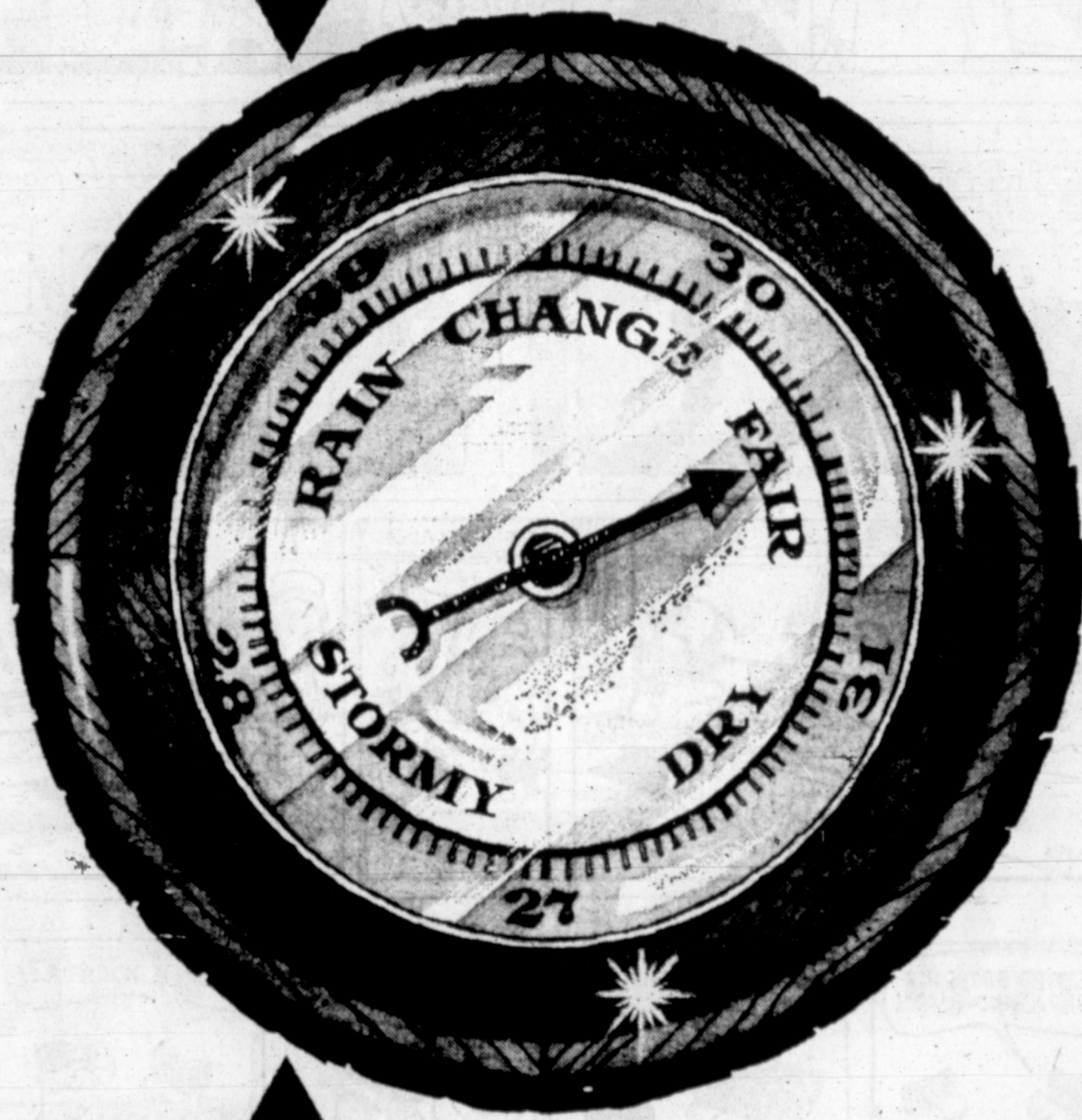
FARM PAGE
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

7

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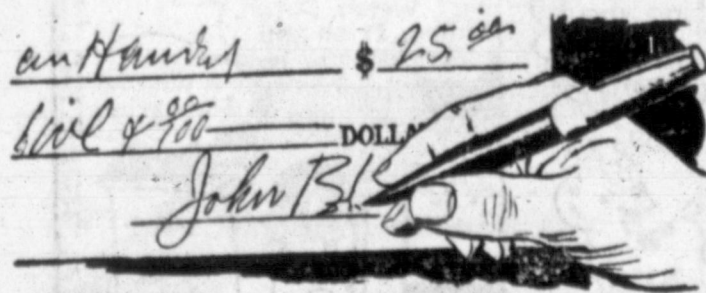
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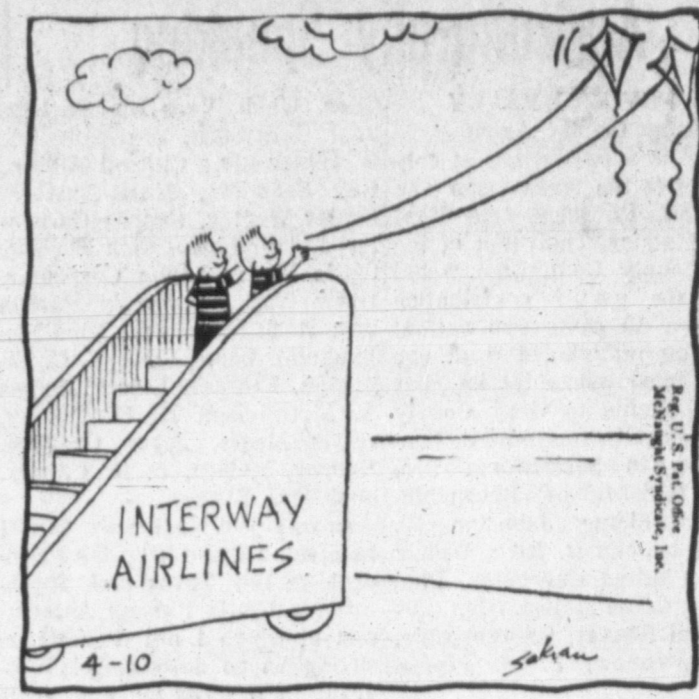
"Gee, I hate progress! I hear they just turned the enchanted forest into a state park!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopel



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Freckles



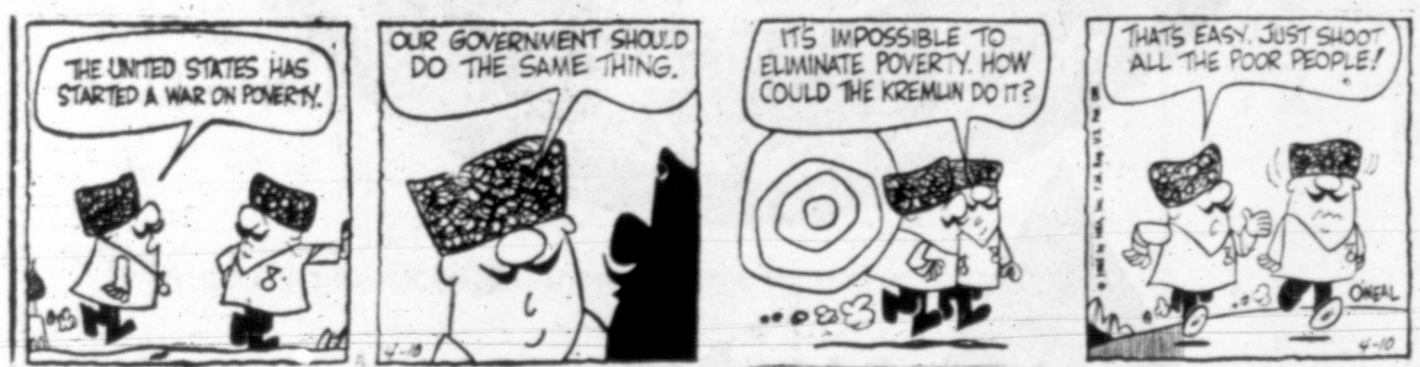
The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



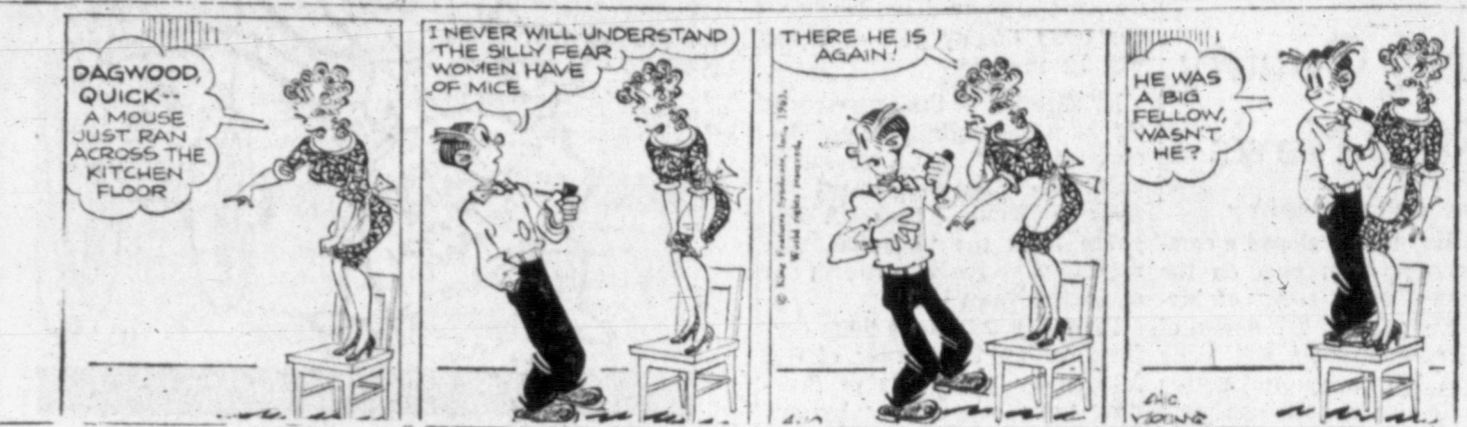
Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



Little Progress Has Been Made In Protection of U.S. Presidents

Philip Van Doren Stern, John Wilkes Booth mortally wounded President Abraham Lincoln on April 14, 1865. That his centenary should come soon after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy shows that we have made little progress in protecting our chief executives.

Since two other Presidents, Garfield and McKinley, were slain during the period between these two killings, it is evidently more dangerous to be the president of the United States than it is to be a top-ranking general in the field.

Lincoln was killed by a single-shot derringer fired at close range, while Kennedy was hit by a high-speed bullet from a repeating rifle equipped with a telescopic sight. In both cases the brain was shattered, and the victims never regained consciousness.

Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater, where his bodyguard had unaccountably left his post at the door to the President's stage box. Kennedy was killed in a moving car with Secret Service men all around, but they could not prevent a well-timed rifle from doing its deadly work. Both men had said that it would be easy to assassinate them if a desperate killer was willing to risk his life.

There was much talk about

conspiracy in each case, but the Warren Report, published in 26 volumes, stated positively that President Kennedy's slayer had acted alone.

The Lincoln murder, however, was the result of a widespread conspiracy because Booth had a number of accomplices, eight of whom were brought to trial. Some of the mysterious figures who helped him escape from Washington may have been men in high places.

Booth had originally intended to seize Lincoln and take him to Richmond to be exchanged for a large number of Southerners who were being held in Northern prison camps. When the Confederate government evacuated Richmond, and Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox on April 9, abduction was no longer possible.

Booth then quickly decided to kill. He also planned to have his accomplices assassinate Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William H. Seward. There is also some reason to believe that an attempt was to be made on General Grant's life. Booth hoped that these simultaneous slayings would paralyze the Northern government and give the South another chance.

Terror struck Washington when people heard that Lincoln had been shot at the same moment that a desperate but unsuccessful attack was

made on the life of his secretary of state. The man assigned to kill Andrew Johnson lost heart and fled. What happened to Grant's supposed assassin is not known.

Booth met his death in Virginia when a tobacco barn in which he had taken refuge was set on fire. Attempts have been made to show that he lived on, but the undying folk figure belongs to legend, not history.

Since all the known conspirators were Southerners, the Northern government tried to implicate the leaders of the Confederacy in Booth's plot. Suspicion was directed against them largely because they had secret agents operating against the United States. Some of these agents were stationed in Canada.

When a bill of exchange, dated Oct. 27, 1864, and drawn on the Montreal bank that was the chief depository for Confederate secret service funds, was found on Booth's body, it began to look as if the government had a case. The date was especially significant, for it was the date that the conspiracy in Canada was most active.

It was also shown that Booth had shipped his theatrical effects from Montreal to Nassau—before that British port and go to Europe or Mexico after his deed in Washington was done.

But the government's care against Jefferson Davis and his associates quickly collapsed when its witnesses turned out to be a seedy lot of perjurers, double spies, and unscrupulous mercenaries.

The eight people who were charged with being Booth's accomplices were tried before a military commission because of the killing of the President, who was also the Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy, was an offense "against the laws of war."

The officers sitting in judgment sentenced four of the accused to be hanged and the other four to be imprisoned. It then disbanded, leaving many clues uninvestigated and many questions unanswered.

It is these that tinge the Lincoln assassination with mystery and place it high among the famous unsolved murder cases of the world.

The mysteries began on the night of the slaying when it was discovered that Washington's commercial telegraph lines had gone out of commission. They remained inoperable for two hours at this crucial time.

Next mystery: When Booth reached the Navy Yard Bridge he gave his name to the sentry. Yet this positive clue to the direction the President's assassin had taken was not immediately followed up.

The greatest mystery of all is a statement which Booth wrote in his diary while he was waiting to cross the Potomac. In it he said: "I have almost a mind to return to Washington and in a measure clear my name, which I feel I can do."

After Booth's death, this diary was given to secretary of War Stanton. It was never even mentioned during the conspirators' trial. And then, when it was finally made public in 1867, 18 pages had been cut out. The detective who had seen the little book on the day it was taken from Booth's body said that it had more pages then.

There were many faults and omissions in the way the case was handled, but worst of all is what the military commission did not do.

It did not summon the guard

who had deserted his post at the entrance to the President's box. Oddly enough, Mrs. Lincoln had asked for this Washington policeman to be appointed to the White House although he had a record of drunkenness and absence from duty.

It did not publish the proceedings of the trial. Newspapers reported each day's testimony in some detail, and four versions of the stenographic court record were issued commercially. Their accuracy is open to question and none is truly complete.

The documents in the case were kept sealed for many years and were not fully explored until the 1930s (When I first saw them in 1937 they were in a wooden box in the Judge Advocate's office; they are now in the National Archives.) Secret Service material which conceivably might have had some bearing on the assassination was not declassified until 1953.

No remarkable new material has turned up in recent years. The military commission bungled the trial so badly that it left whole areas of possible complicity unexplored and thus gave anyone involved a chance to destroy evidence and swear his associates to silence.

But students of the case never give up hoping that important evidence may be discovered. They once thought that the Robert Todd Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress might cast new light on the assassination because Nicholas Murray Butler, a president of Columbia University, said he had persuaded Lincoln's son to preserve a trunkful of documents he wanted to burn. But nothing revealing about the assassination was found when the papers were made public in 1947.

All we know now, after a century has passed since Lincoln's death, is that he was murdered under circumstances so suspicious that book after book has been written to survey various aspects of the case. They never come to any positive conclusion because lack of evidence makes that impossible.

Against all charges the uncertain verdict "Not Proven" still stands.

Rise in Cancer Cure Reflects Research Advance

Thirty years ago there was no organized national research at-tack on cancer. Today, however, have been cured of cancer.

Today cancer research is one of the largest and most fruitful fields of scientific investigation in this country. The cancer problem is no longer an enigma—the lines of attack are laid out; systematic progress is being made. This is reflected in the rise in the cancer cure rate in the United States from one in five cases 30 years ago to one in three cases today. There are

1,300,000 Americans alive today, who have been cured of cancer.

Although the American Cancer Society has increased its spending to more than \$12,000,000 annually on cancer research, it could efficiently spend twice as much money in this field.

In fiscal 1963-64, for example, the Society had to turn away nearly \$2,000,000 of highly recommended research because of lack of funds.

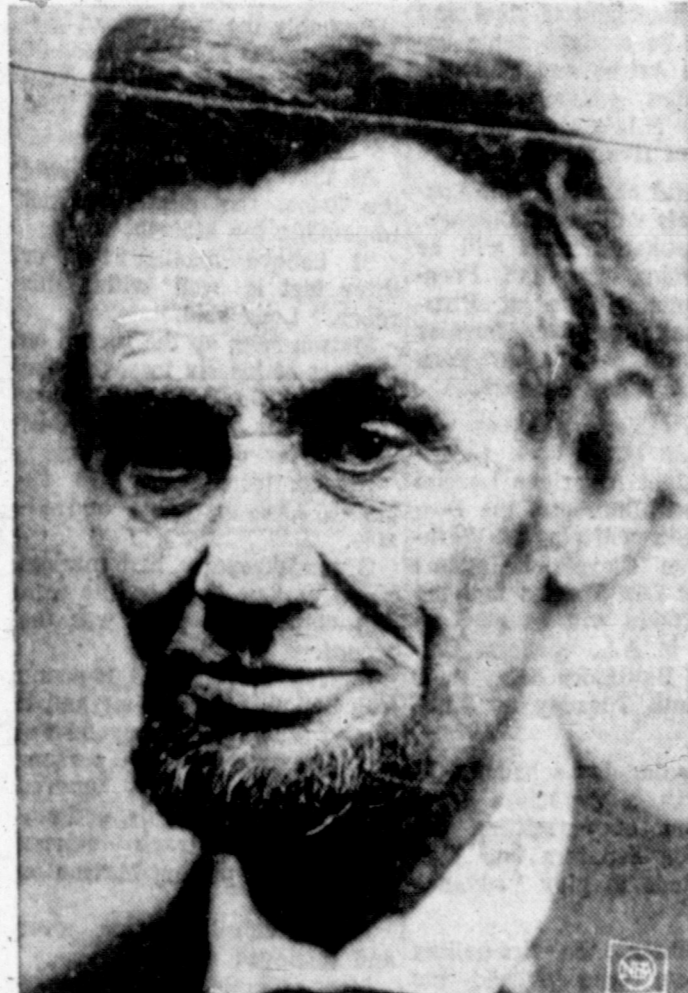
On of the most promising areas of investigation is virology—the search for viruses that may cause human cancer. If such viruses are discovered, a vaccine may be created to prevent cancer, as in polio. But research in virology is complex and expensive. More funds are needed to pursue all clues.

During 1962, 1,761 daily newspapers in the United States enjoyed a combined circulation of 60 million copies daily.



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VICTIM: Lincoln's last photographic portrait, made in Washington on April 10, 1865, by Alexander Gardner.

Ford's Boys Wear

110 E. Francis MO 4-7322

QUAKES SHAKES TOKYO

TOKYO (UPI)—An earthquake of moderate intensity shook buildings in downtown Tokyo. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

S'western Legal Foundation to Meet in Dallas

Wills and probate will be the topic of an institute to be presented during 1965 Lawyers Week activities of the Southwestern Legal Foundation on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas April 29-30, according to Boyd Taylor, Pampa attorney.

Taylor, Foundation resident representative, announced that other events include addresses by the Hon. Robert B. Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury and the Hon. Edward W. Kuhn, president-elect, American Bar Association.

Law professors and attorneys from New York, Louisiana, California, Arkansas, and Texas will address the annual institute on wills and probate.

Speakers will include Bertel M. Sparks, New York University, New York City; W. Harry Jack, Dallas; Vester T. Hughes Jr., Dallas; Edward B. Benjamin Jr.; Luther J. Avery, San Francisco; Robert A. Lellar, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Harold G. Wren, SMU, Dallas; and Joseph Trachtman, New York University, New York City.

Anderson will be the principal speaker at a dinner presented by the Research Fellows of the Foundation. The April 29 event is to be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The Grand Ballroom of the Umphrey Lee Student Center at SMU will be the setting for the annual membership luncheon of the Foundation to be addressed by Kuhn.

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<p>Easter Baskets</p> <p>Reg \$1.29 97¢</p> <p>Reg \$1.98 \$1.49</p>	<p>Silk-N-Satin Lotion</p> <p>Gibson's Disc. Price Reg. \$1.00 10-oz. 29¢</p> <p>Soflique, 5 Oz. — Reg. \$1.98</p> <p>Bath Oil Gibson's Discount Price 97¢</p> <p>VO 5 — 15 Oz. — Reg. \$1.75</p> <p>Creme Rinse Gibson's Discount Price 63¢</p>	<p>Arrid, 1 Oz. — Reg. \$1.50</p> <p>Spray Deodorant 69¢</p> <p>Gibson's Discount Price</p> <p>Halo, 14 Oz. — Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>HAIR SPRAY 59¢</p> <p>Gibson's Discount Price</p> <p>Cornet, Twin Pak — Reg. 59¢</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS 29¢</p> <p>Gibson's Discount Price</p>

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Toombs Buries Harvesters, 8-3

By RONNIE OLER
News Staff Reporter

LUBBOCK — Tommy Toombs dug the Pampa Harvesters' graves with a six-hit, 8-3 win for the Monterey Plainsmen yesterday, appropriately furnishing the tombstone with three hits of his own.

The Harvesters, after running up a 9-1 pre-district record, fell to pieces for the second straight day to a Lubbock school, as Toombs continued his two-year mastery over them.

Pampa threw their best against the "gravedigger." Jerry Garrison, but "The Chink" just didn't have it as he was hit hard before making way for reliever Ron Curlee in the fourth. Garrison, bothered by the strong, shifting winds which made catching fly balls a guessing game, was reached for 10 hits in 3 1/3 innings, striking out only one batter.

Although Pampa batsmen gave a little more support than the scanty three hits they backed Jim Arthur with against Lubbock Friday, with four of their six extra-basers, they again fell down in their fielding with three errors. A bright spot, even in defeat, was the triple play started by catcher Ricky Maynard, the first in Harvester history.

Coach Deck Woldt shook his lineup up again in an effort to get a winning performance, starting Jerry Goodwin in right field and sophomore "Punchy" Molberg at short, pinch-hitting and substituting liberally, but

Toombs got out of frequent trouble with 11 clutch strikeouts. Kyle Vann opened the game with a walk, was forced on Garrison's fielder's choice, but Garrison rode home on Maynard's triple to the right field fence. Maynard died there however, as Toombs was tough in the clutch.

Robert Junell beat out a bunt single to open the home half of the inning, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Carlos Byrd and scored on a wind-blown single by Max Martin. With two out, Donnie Hollar doubled Martin home.

Goodwin opened the third with a double, but Toombs proceeded to strike out the next three batters, the top of the order.

Monterey made it 5-1 in their half as Byrd singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and Martin was safe on an error. Hollar walked to load the bases and Jim Bob Darnell singled two runners home. Punchy Molberg led a twin killing to end the outburst.

Garrison wnet to pieces after he got the first out in the fourth, allowing four straight hits and two runs. Curlee came in and allowed one of Garrison's base-runners to score as he gave up a single and walk before getting the side out.

Jim Arthur, pinch-hitting for Jerry Simpson, walked to open the fifth and Ducky Daniles singled him to third. Toombs struck out the next two batters, but Garrison singled on a 3-2 pitch to plate Arthur.

Two Plainsmen singled to open their fifth, but Maynard grabbed an attempted bunt by Junell in the air for one out, fired to first for two and Steve Molberg threw to second to get the third out.

Steve promptly belted the first pitch of the sixth off the center field fence for a triple, scoring as Ray Jernigan doubled to left. Jern threw out at third trying to stretch it.

Monterey got one more tally in the sixth as an error, single and walk filled the bases. Martin scoring on a passed ball.

The battered Harvesters seek their first loop win again next Tuesday, when they host the Amarillo Sandies.



GRUNT 'N GROAN — Edgar "Little Tank" Brown of Lefors strains mightily as he pushes off the shot put for the winning heave at the district 2-B track meet Friday, watched by his coach, Dean King. Four of the field events were finished Friday before rain postponed the rest of the meet. (See Story Page 11)

9th Graders Far Back At Borger

BORGER — Amarillo Carver 9th grade repeated as champions in the Borger Junior High Invitational Track Meet here yesterday, scoring 126 points to second-place Crockett's 76. Dumas was third with 52½, followed by Borger Austin 49, Mann 42, Fannin 37, Amarillo Houston 36½, Pampa Junior High 24, Borger Houston 22, Bowie 13, Pampa Carver eight, Lee Junior High was shut out.

The Reapers gained their points despite their "jinxed" sprint relay team. The relayers, undefeated as 7th and 8th graders, lost their first meet last week when one of the quartet was sick, and finished fourth this week as they lost Larry Elledge.

Elledge who had had the best preliminary time in the 220, a 24.5, was spiked while the relay team was practicing their handoffs, and had to have four stitches taken in his ankle. Although Elledge was lost to the relayers, he came back to finish sixth in the 220 behind Danny Stokes' fifth.

Danny Reed was second in the 440 in 56.6. Lonzo Gomez sixth in 57.7. Stokes also finished fourth in the broadjump.

Pampa Carver's nine-man team scored their points on a second in the shot put by Stanley Mathis, who threw 49 feet.

Team	Points
Amarillo Carver	126
Crockett	76
Dumas	52½
Borger Austin	49
Mann	42
Fannin	37
Amarillo Houston	36½
Pampa Junior High	24
Borger Houston	22
Bowie	13
Pampa Carver	8
Lee Junior High	0



SKIP WARREN... medalist honor fight

'Baby Beef's' 8 Birdies Grabs Lead in Masters

By MILTON RICHMAN
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, the chubby, 25-year-old boy wonder they call "Baby Beef," gave the prime performance of his Masters golfing career Saturday with a sizzling eight-under-par 64 for a record-shattering three-round total of 202.

Nicklaus called his superb 31-33 round "The finest I ever shot in my life" and it was good enough to give him a comfortable five-stroke margin over little Gary Player of South Africa and an almost insurmountable eight-stroke lead over defending champion Arnold Palmer.

Among them, these "Big Three" have accounted for all the Masters' championships since 1959 and although they started Saturday's third round all even with identical 133 totals, Nicklaus soon left both far behind before a noisy, excited gallery of more than 40,000.

Nicklaus fired eight birdies and 10 pars in cracking the previous three-round total of 205 set by bantam Ben Hogan in 1953 and later equalled by Palmer in 1962. He also tied the single round Masters' record of 64 established by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940 and the front nine standard of 31 set by Cary Middlecoff in 1955.

Player, with his 34-35-69, actually picked up three strokes on Augusta Nation's par of 72 but still lost five strokes to the red-hot Nicklaus and was in second place with 207.

"I'm not worried about keeping up with Nicklaus and Palmer," said Player.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Third round scores in the Masters Golf tournament (Par 72-72-216):

Jack Nicklaus	67-71-64-202
Gary Player	68-73-69-207
Arnold Palmer	76-68-72-216
Dan Sikes	67-72-73-212
Tommy Aaron	67-74-71-212
Gene Littler	71-74-67-212
Byron Nelson	72-73-69-214
Billy Casper	72-73-69-214
Doug Sanders	68-73-73-214
Tommy Bolt	68-73-73-214
Byron Nelson	70-73-71-214
Frank Beard	68-73-73-214
Wes Ellis	68-74-72-214
Ben Hogan	71-73-70-214
Tommy Jacobs	71-74-69-214
Tommy Lea	67-73-74-214
Bo Wingard	70-73-71-214
George Bayer	68-74-72-214
Bruce Crampton	72-74-68-214
Tommy Lott	74-73-67-214
Dow Finsterwald	72-73-69-214
A. Bowring Gray	72-74-68-214
Paul Hayes	74-74-66-214
Bernard Hunt	71-74-69-214
Pat Hagle	69-76-74-214
Bobby Nichols	73-71-70-214
Tommy Sparto	71-75-68-214
Hert Weaver	72-75-72-214

Harvester Golfers Top Loop

AMARILLO — The Pampa Harvesters finished first in the fourth round of district 3-AAAA golf play here today, scoring a 316 at Ross Rogers Country Club to move into second place in the overall standings.

Loop leader Tascosa scored 320 in a strong wind, which approached near-gale proportions at times, followed by Borger 323, Monterey B 335, Lubbock 340, Plainview 345, Caprock 347, Monterey A 335.

Tascosa holds first place at the halfway mark with a 1,225 total. The Harvesters move ahead of Monterey B with 1,247 to their 1,258, followed by Borger 1,269, Monterey A 1,281, Amarillo 1,301, PD 1,330, Caprock 1,332, Plainview 1,337.

Tascosa's Buddy Hamilton took medalist honors for the day with a 73, moving him into a second-place tie with Richard Ellis overall, each with 300 as Ellis had a 77. Skip Warren scored a 76 to move into fourth with a 302 as leader James Herring of Tascosa fell to a 79 and a 296 total.

Other Pampa scores were George Snell 81, Ricky Roach 82, Grover Heiskell 89.

The Pampa High golf "B" team shot a 367 in the fourth round of district play today in Amarillo. The individual scores for the B team were Tom Warren with a 90 followed by Fred Tinsley 97, David Kihnehan 86, Mike Osborne 94, and Frank Kelley with a 101. This moves their season total up to 1,397.

Tascosa led the B field with a 328. Lubbock had 361, Amarillo 377, and Caprock with 384.

Clarendon Wins Tennis

CLARENDON — Clarendon won the District 2-A tennis title Friday, scoring 51 points to 25 for second place White Deer.

The points were totaled from both the junior and senior divisions. Memphis had 20 points, McLean 15, Wellington 15 and Canadian didn't score.

Ronald Pate of Memphis defeated Steve Stewart of Clarendon, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, for the boys' singles division crown. In doubles, Frank Kelly and Ronald Alexander of White Deer stopped McLean's Eddie Windom and Robert McCabe, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

In the girls' division Betty Courtney of Wellington beat Clarendon's Regina Borden, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, Clarendon's Beth Bourland and Melissa McCully stopped White Deer's Nancy Ulrich and Lynn Burgin, 6-1, 7-9, 9-7.



SPLISH-SPLASH — A lone runner picks his way carefully across the muddy field at Lefors' Pirate Stadium Friday as coaches and competitors watch the aftermath of a rain storm which caused postponement of the district 2-B meet. (See Story Page 11)

Majors Open Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six months after the year that was, major league baseball embarks Monday on a tradition-shattering 1965 season that promises new wonders on the field and at the gate.

With all business barometers registering fair financial weather, there is a new spirit of optimism throughout the game — an optimism buoyed by the introduction of the first domed stadium in baseball history and the likelihood of close races in both the National and American Leagues.

The new stadium, a \$31.6-million Taj Mahal that makes the raincheck obsolete, is the pride and joy of Houston, Tex., — and, for that matter, the entire baseball world. With a dome rising 208 feet from the field, the stadium gives the Houston Astros — the finest home any team in the history of sports has ever had.

Westy, Johnston Lead Pampa 4th

AMARILLO — Pampa finished fourth in the district 3-AAAA track meet here yesterday, qualifying four thin-clads for regional honors.

Defending champion Tascosa won the meet with 153 points, second-place Monterey had 84, Palo Duro 76, Pampa 70 and Amarillo 49.

The Harvesters were in second place until the last event, the mile relay, but failed to place in it while Monterey ran a district record-setting 3:20.0 to pull into second and Palo Duro placed to also edge out the Big Green.

Mark Westbrook was never pushed as he won his seventh straight mile race of the season, coasting home in 4:31.8.

Biggest win of the meet was a record-setting 14.4 in the high hurdles by Randy Johnston to also send him into the regional meet in Odessa April 23-24.

Although Westbrook and Johnston were the only winners for Pampa, two other Harvesters placed second to also qualify for regional. Gary "Little Butch" Crossland broadjumped 22' 1 1/4" for second place in that event, while San Williams barely sneaked into the regional.

als as he tied for second in the broadjump with 5' 8", winning the flip for second.

Other Pampa points were a third by Waylon "Bones" Bullard in the high hurdles in a tremendous losing effort, 14.7; a third by Johnston in the low hurdles in 20.0 and a sixth by Bullard in 20.6; a third by Gary McCarrell in the 440 with a time of 51.2; a fifth in the 880 by Jimmy Jamieson in 2:05.5; a third by Carl "Swede" Johnston in the discus, 140' 4"; a third by Chad "Ringo" Spears in the shot with 51' 5" and a sixth by Doc Cornutt, 48' 4 1/4".

Pampa qualifiers for regional will compete in the Mustang Relays at Andrews next weekend.

Matson

(Continued From Page 1)

just don't have enough room for them all in one place, I wish we had a trophy case," Mrs. Matson said.

Probably the most prized possession in the Matson household is a silver medal, won by Randy in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

At that meet Long had said the 70-foot shot circle was not impossible for Matson.

"I believe another two or three feet is well within his reach," Long said.

Matson rang up the record on the last of his six tosses in the meet at Kyle Field which saw teams from A&M, Texas, SMU and Baylor competing.

His six tosses were 66-8, 62-2 1/2, 65-3, 66-10, 66-9 1/2 and 67-11 1/4.

Groundskeepers had marked a red "magic line" on the turf. A toss past the point was the record.

Matson whipped the 16-pound iron ball through the air and it landed with a thud beyond the line. The crowd of 3,000 persons let out a roar and a hundred or so athletes, officials, and students on the track started jumping and patting Matson on the back.

Matson calmly strolled over and retrieved the shot.

Meet officials carefully measured the throw to be sure it would be certified as the world's record.

Only last Saturday, Matson had pushed the shot 67 feet 9 inches at the Texas Relays to fall just shy of Long's record.

Texas A&M publicist Spec Gammon said Matson came to him during the week and said: "I feel like I may be in a slump my next meet or two,"

Some slump.

Beauchamp Clout Sets off Domes New Scoreboard

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astro baseball fans got their first "legal" look Saturday at the \$2 million scoreboard proclaiming an Astro home run.

Outfielder Jim Beauchamp powered one of Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally's pitches seven rows deep into the left field stands during the Astros' four-run burst in the third inning of Saturday's first exhibition game in the Domes Stadium.

The home run set off the scoreboard's 45-second display of light sequences — flags waving, bulls snorting and fireworks popping.

Through it all, McNally stood. He faced the scoreboard and watched the colored lights' congratulatory dance to Beauchamp. Then McNally turned around, grinning, and fired the next pitch wild.

Friday night, stadium managers set the scoreboard off once for President Johnson, although the Astros had no home run to legalize the display.

Randy Hurls Wednesday

WACO (UPI) — Texas A&M sophomore Randy Matson, who set the world's shotput record of 67 feet 11 1/4 inches Friday night in College Station, renews his assault on the world record books Wednesday afternoon in a triangular meet at Waco.

Baylor and Texas Tech will provide the competition for the Aggies.

Matson, his sights now set on 70 feet, also is improving steadily in the discus. He hurled the discus 160 feet, 7 inches Friday, best ever by a Texan. The National collegiate discus record is 193 feet, 4 inches.

The 20-year-old, 260-pound Pampa, giant broke Dallas Long's world outdoor shotput record of 67-10 set last July in the U. S.-Russia dual meet.

Long said he believes Matson can throw the shot another two or three feet.

Harvesters Fall To Lubbock, 3-0

LUBBOCK — Jim Arthur received little support from his mates Friday as the Pampa Harvesters got off to a poor start in district 3-AAA competition, dropping a 3-0 tilt to Gary Washington and the Lubbock Westerners.

Arthur pitched one of his finest games in vain, allowing only three hits, but his mates gave him no help in the field, committing five errors to account for all of Lubbock's runs, and garnering only three hits of their own, two of the scratch variety.

Washington was in trouble several times, but pitched his way

out of it, backed by two double plays started by little second-sacker Richard Bourland. Lubbock got their first run without benefit of a hit, and got two more gifts from a suddenly fumble-fingered Harvester defense.

Pampa's only clean hit came in the first inning, a single over the third baseman's head by Ricky Maynard, but "The Munch" died on second. Chinky Garrison opened the fourth frame with an infield single, but died on third. Two Lubbock errors put Harvesters on first and second with one out in the fifth, but Bourland wiped the threat out with a twin killing, then did the same in the sixth. Steve Molberg opened the seventh with an infield bingle, moved to second when brother "Punchy" walked with two out, but Washington threw three strikes past pinch-hitter Jerry Goodwin for the victory.

Gary Washington was safe on a two-base error in the bottom of the third, moved to third when the Harvesters bobbled Bourland's grounder, and after Bourland stole second, the pair promptly pulled off a double steal. Washington scoring as he leaptfrogged over R Maynard's head. Pampa protested on the grounds that David Milburn had stopped across the plate to swing at the pitch, but the run counted.

Nathan Lindley got Lubbock's first hit to open the fourth, and went to second when the ball was kicked around. Jerry Bowen then singled between first and second to score Lindley.

David Milburn walked with one out in the fourth and promptly headed for second on a steal. The throw was high and Milburn went around to third, scoring on Chris Cox' fly.



PARKER PARKS IT — J. B. Parker of Groom doesn't quite make it as he tries the high jump bar in the district

Boss Adds Ingredient To Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Johnny Keane is adding a new ingredient to the New York Yankee success formula.

In 14 of the past 16 seasons, while Keane was in the National League, the Yankees won American League pennants on power hitting, splendid pitching and fine defense.

To that Keane is adding "fineness." Why? "Because it so often means the difference in one run ball games, the games you have to win to win the pennant," Keane replied.

The finesse Keane is adding is speed. "We are going to concentrate on base running speed," Keane explained. "I'm not talking about stolen bases, I'm talking about runners going from first to third on singles."

Keane cites base running as a major factor in the St. Louis Cardinals' National League pennant triumph last year and their subsequent victory over the Yankees in the World Series.

"Speed did the job for us," Keane maintained. He was manager of the Cardinals then and switched to the Yankees right after his series triumph. "I'm not faulting the Yankees for the way they have been winning," he explained. "After all, how can you better their record? But I don't like these tight finishes and by using speed on the bases I think we can make our spread a little more."

That "spread" for his Cardinals last year was one game. It was the same for the Yankees.

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Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE



THE MIGHTY MATSON finally did what every loyal fan in Pampa had always expected, and what most of the rest of the world had just about become convinced of... he set a new world's record in the shot put. (See page one.)

As far as we know, this is the first world's record in anything ever held by a Pampian, although this department is not sure about some rodeo records, as local cowpokes have set marks.

AS PROUD of Randy as we are, and gratified that the wire services are finally sending the results on him (it got kinda rough at times trying to track down what he did in other parts of the country), some of the wild statements about him and attributed to him make us either bubble with laughter or boil with indignation.

In the past week, we have read three separate stories which gave his height as re-

spectively, 6' 5 1/2", 6' 6" and 6' 6 1/2", the last being correct. However, the same story said he had gained an inch or two since graduation from high school. Randy, since I have known him as a junior, has been exactly 6-6 1/2, no less and no more.

The reports have constantly repeated that Randy is going out for basketball, at which he could be an all-time great. That he could be great is true, but as Randy has told his reporter over and over, he is not, and does not intend, to go out for basketball as it would interfere with track.

Even more ridiculous however, is the report of one star reporter that Randy will go out for football, his first love. Randy's first love is, of course, track, but football is probably the sport that this great all-around athlete likes the least. After suffering a broken ankle as a sophomore, Randy stayed out until he was coaxed into coming out as a senior... when he promptly suffered a broken hand. When Randy came home from the Olympics, he spied protege Doc Cornutt with a broken foot from... you guessed it... football. Randy promptly gave a very poor opinion of this sport, as far as weightmen are concerned. If Randy ever went out for any other sport, it would be basketball, possibly baseball, but it definitely would not be the pigskin game!

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER Bill Treloggen almost shot Lefors coach Dean King Friday. Bill was delayed in getting to the district 2-B track meet, where he planned to film a track picture page, similar to the fine one he got at the Amarillo Relays last week. Bill got there just as the rain ended, and almost had Allison coach Everett Dollar talked into running off the pole vault just the same when Dean called off the meet. Bill is still cussing.

This scribe got several pictures in advance, luckily, including one of Groom's J. B. Parker knocking over the high jump bar. J. B. promptly took after me in order to ruin the picture, only to run into Edgar "Little Tank" Brown, the huge Lefors tackle. Edgar Earl informed J. B. in no uncertain terms that the camera contained a picture of IHM winning the shot put and I was not to be touched. The 135-pound Parker took one look at the 215-pound Brown and decided that a picture of a fall in the high jump was better than a picture of a broken neck.

Bill "Bruiser" Nichols, our faithful scribe in Lefors, kinda outsmarted me. Seems Bill and some of the Pirates decided that I should wear a Pirate jacket at the meet and swapped me for my rain-proof baseball warm-up. Five minutes after the swap, I was soaking in a wet

2-B track meet at Lefors Friday. Parker came back to finish second in the event, qualifying for regionals.

Bowling

By GIL BURGUND

There were a lot of happy firsts this last week — Lorene Tice has been pushing for a 500, 213 Betty Farnsworth picked land finally got her first, a 503, while subbing the other night. Step and a half Ray Bryant got his first 500, a 511 Friday night on mixed league — Joann Cansler on a 109 avg., got a nice 208 — her first 200, and only 1 pin short of getting a century patch for 100 pins over her average. Her previous hi game was a 135. Dale McVey was proud to receive the trophy for being the Champ of the P.E. classes, with Danny Mecher a close second. Buddy Newton, with a 575 series in juniors, he will have so many award patches on his bowling shirt, it looks like a patchwork quilt.

The race is close in the Classic League Garden Lanes — with only 5 pins separating first and second place.

The Women's bowling banquet was a big success — exceptionally good food, served at Jackson's Cafeteria. The officers were elected for the coming year, trophies and prizes awarded from the City Tournament, and Ina Reading presented Peg Kastein with the "Madge Murphy" Plaque — for high All events, Peg has won "All Events" in the city tournament five out of six years — Ketta Henricks, no win Perryon, won it one year. Ailene Childers was elected President again for the coming year, and Ann Rader was re-elected Secretary also.

E. Leland, with a 126 avg., bowled a 219; Betty Cox, on a 130 bowled a 514; Buddy Thornton on a 137 bowled a 222; Jack Seale picked the 4-7-10; Jerry Davis the 4-7-10; Sara Patter son the 6-7; Hazel Mulanex 4-7-

Bowling

Moonliters Mixed League
First Place: Garden Lanes
Team Hi Game: Branscum's Well Servicing, 867
Team Hi Series: Branscum's Well Servicing, 2488
Ind. Hi Game: Lonnie Harmon 214 and Vivian Garrison, 180
Ind. Hi Series: Lonnie Harmon, 602 and Vivian Garrison 180

football jacket while the Bruiser was smug and dry in a Rebel warmup. Any more tricks like that and the boy is liable to find himself covering girls basketball in Briscoe!

COUSIN GEORGE Smith of the Pampa YCC asks us to mention that a meeting of all teams and managers interested in playing in the Industrial Softball League this year will be held at the Youth Center this Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FRANK PHILLIPS College asks us to report that they are hosting an area tennis tournament the weekend of May 1-2, and would like to have participation from TOT communities and schools. Anyone interested can obtain an entry blank from this department, or by writing Jack Martin at FPJC.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
57TH FEAR SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

District 2-B Meet Postponed by Rain

By JEFF COHANE
News Sports Editor

LEFORS — The scheduled district 2-B track meet here Friday and Saturday came to a damp and dismal end Friday afternoon when a sudden down-pour cut preliminaries off in the middle and forced postponement of the meet.

Officials had completed all the field events but the pole vault, and were readying the 80 and 440 dash preliminaries when the heavens suddenly broke open, sprinkling the discusmen and high jumpers as they finished, and then completely washing out the following events and the start of the junior grade field events with a 15-minute flood.

Host coach Dean King decided that it was too wet to continue after the shower stopped, and said that the meet would probably be completed this Tuesday.

Edgar "Little Tank" Brown of Lefors won the shot put with a throw of 40' 6 1/2", with Dunk Porter of Wheeler second and Danny Dorman of Wheeler third.

Sleepy Adams of Wheeler won the discus throw with 109' 8 1/2", followed by Jerry Roberts of Groom and Bill Beck of Lefors. Punk Childress of Allison took

the high jump with 5' 7". J. B. Parker of Groom and Hall of Allison tied for second.

Tommy Smith of Wheeler broadjumped 20' 5 1/4" for first, with Little Joe Kelley of Mobeile second and Tommy Hayes of Briscoe third.

First two finalists in each event go to regional meet.

Read the News Classified Ads

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Outfielders Blind In Astrodome!

By CURT BLOCK
UPI Sports Writer

That \$31.6 million domed colossus, Harris County Stadium, home of the Houston Astros, has every wrinkle in the book, a few that need to be ironed out.

The Astros worked out in their new headquarters earlier in the week and found the glare coming through the roof so bad that routine fly balls were impossible to catch. Colored baseballs were experimented with but at last report no firm solution had been found.

However, the stadium is absolutely ideal for night baseball and the Astros were never better than Friday night when they delighted a partisan crowd of 47,576 that included President and Mrs. Johnson, with a 12-inning, 2-1 victory over the American League champion New York Yankees.

Many in attendance were gazing toward the President's box or gaping at the luxurious interior of the six level structure in the sixth inning when Mickey Mantle unloaded a blast that landed on top of the center-field wall 406 feet from home plate for New York's only run.

The Score
Houston tied the score in their half of the inning on an unearned run and won in the 12th when pinchhitter Nellie Fox delivered Jim Wynn with a single. The Astros played errorless ball while the yanks committed three miscues.

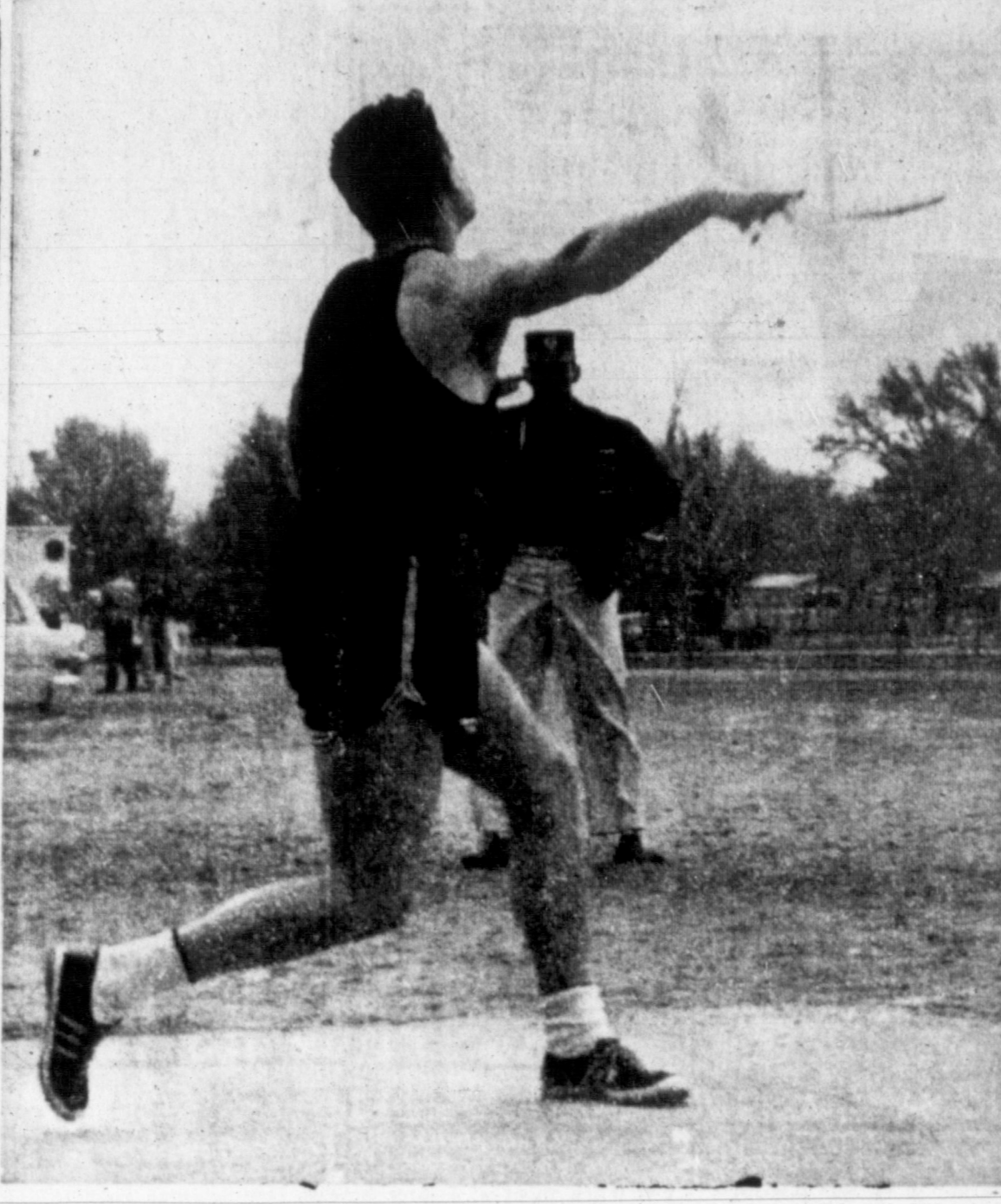
The Braves, came, saw and conquered Atlanta.
Sixty thousand fans greeted the Milwaukee (to be Atlanta in 1966) Braves at a daytime reception and hours later the team christened the new \$18 million stadium with a 6-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Tommy Aaron wasted no time putting the scoreboard to use as he belted a three-run homer for the local favorites in the first frame. Catcher Joe Torre added two more with a roundtripper off lefty Hank Aguirre in the third.

Denny Lemaster, the Braves starting and winning southpaw, was touched for a solo homer by Don Demeter in the fourth for the only run he allowed in five innings on the mound.

Elsewhere, sophomore Tony Conigliaro powered his seventh homer of the spring in the 10th inning to help the Boston Red Sox defeat the Cubs, 7-4. Chicago rookie Roberto Pena sent the game into extra innings with his first roundtripper of the spring in the ninth.

Shortstop Zoilo Versalles and first baseman Harmon Killebrew slammed solo homers in the first and seventh innings, respectively, as the Minnesota Twins snapped a six-game losing streak.



BIG LIFT — Bill Beck of Lefors strains to get off his discus throw before rain wipes out the district 2-B track meet at Lefors Friday. Watching Bill is coach Sobbin' Mack (See Story Page 11)

Angels Could Cause Trouble With Added Hitting Power

PALMSPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Angels have that needed "strength up the middle" and could cause some trouble in the American League this season if they add some hitting power.

"We want to give Dean Chance a better margin to work on than he had last year," Manager Bill Rigney says of the ace righthander who posted 11 shutouts and five by 1-0 margins. "Everybody is an optimist at this time of the year. We hope to maintain our standard of finishing in the first division."

The Angels came in fifth last season which is good for a share of World Series money now that the major leagues have been expanded to 10 teams.

Bill is on a one year contract as the Angels enter their final season in Los Angeles. Next year they will shift to Anaheim some 30 miles down the road where the main attraction has been Disneyland.

Depends On Chance
Much depends on another good season for Chance, the superb second base combination of Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop, a solid third baseman and some steady hitting.

Chance earned the Cy Young Award last season when he posted a 1.65 earned run average to go with a 20-9 mark. Three of his shutouts came at the expense of the New York Yankees.

With the turbulent Bo Belinsky traded to Philadelphia, Chance leads a pitching staff that features fellow righthand-

Skelly 7th, Babe Ruth Loop Assigns New Players to Teams

Dumas won the 8th grade division and Skellytown edged Lee for 7th grade honors in the junior high track meet at Pampa High Friday, although field events were washed out by rain and mud.

Dumas ran up 81 points, Pampa Junior High had 68, Lee 63, Skellytown 61 and White Deer 33 in the 8th grade.

Results:
440 relay — PJH, Dumas, Lee, Skelly.
880 — Webster, Lee, 2:38.0.
High hurdles — Hassler, Skelly, 16.7; Wilson, Skelly; Webster, Lee.
100-Bond, Lee, 11.7.
440—Keyser, PJH, 61.2; West, Lee.
220 — Newsome, PJH, 26.3; Armstrong, Skelly.
50 — Armstrong, Skelly, 6.0; Bond, Lee.
880 relay — PJH, Dumas, WD, Skelly, 1:48.5.
Skellytown nipped Lee, 75 points to 74 in the 7th, PJH had 62, WD 46.

Results:
440 relay — Lee, PJH, Skelly. High hurdles — Winsett, Skelly, 11.1; Harris, Skelly; S n e l l, Lee; Rhodes, Skelly.
100 — Mills, Lee, 12.3; Hadley, Lee; Craig, Lee.
440 — Haiduke, WD, 67.2; Mills, Lee; Kenney, Lee.
220 — West, Lee, 28.0; Kotara, PJH; Lane, Skelly.
50 — Brumfield, PJH, 6.5; Thomas, WD; Duke, Skelly.
880 relay — WD (2:06), PJH, Skelly.

Assignment of new players to teams following Pampa Babe Ruth League tryouts has been reported by player-agent Cliff Daniels.

All boys who have played in Babe Ruth League previously and still eligible are to report to their same teams.

New players are:
Ideal, Vernon Roper manager
Randy Roper, George "Beetle" Bailey, Fred Balay, Jerry Brumfield, Doyle Hunter, Kevin Parker, Larry Washington.

Cilequot,
Walden Haynes manager
Milton Brown, Bobby Crawford, John Duggan, Johnny Epperson, Richard Gordy, William Hahn, Mike Hogan, Kelvin Mills, David Noe, Gary Whatley.

Pampa Hardware
Greg Dalton, Dennis Hickey, Steve Hall, Tommy Ivey, Bobby Jeffers, Bruce Murchison, Hal Saum, Floyd Stell Jr., Don Ross.

Lions, Bill McDonald manager
Charles Buzzard, Clifford Gage, Jackie Gindorf, David Irwin, Paul Johnson, Dwayne Mathis, Brantley Stevens, Craig Snell, William Thomas.

First National
Marvin Holman manager
Ross Holman, Steve Bossay, Bobby Cloud, John Doucette, Clifton Everett, Lawrence Richards, Billy Robbins, Steve Scott, Larry Wyche.

Fannin, Joe Achord, manager
Tommy Hawkins, Mike Hastings, Jerry Lindsey, Bryan "Will" Walls, Steve Walls, Alford Willis, John Willis.

Cree, Derrell Danner manager
Wyatt "Marshal" Earp, Roland Gee, John Jenkins, T e d Knight, J. V. Parks, Jay Roth, Billy Snapp, Billy Thomas, David Uzman, Terry Williams, B.A.B. Gene Bentley manager
Matt Braly, Steve Bentley.

Odessa Stomps Badgers Twice

ODESSA — The rampaging Odessa College Wranglers lived up to all their advance press clippings as they smashed to 8-1 and 3-0 victories over the defending Western Junior College Conference baseball champions from Amarillo College Friday afternoon.

The double disaster dropped coach Bob Carter's Badgers to a 22 league record and 4-2 overall. Odessa now stands at the head of the pack with an 8-0 loop mark and a 15-2 overall record.

Odessa's mound aces, Harlan Hinds (now 5-1) and Joe Berg (now 6-0) rationed the Badgers to three hits in the two games. A home run by losing pitcher Jerry Glover gave the Badgers their only first game safety.

Bill Cherry's two singles, both wasted, accounted for the only hits off Berg in the second contest.

Amarillo plays New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell next Wednesday. Like all WJCC encounters, that will be a doubleheader.

FIRST GAME
Am. Col. 00 000 1-11 4
Odessa 001 232 x-8 9 0

Jerry Glover and Larry Gregory; Harlan Hinds and James Edwards.
2BH — Hinds, Odessa. 3BH — Billy Daniel, Odessa. HR — Benny Harper and Jack Mercer, Odessa; Jerry Glover, Amarillo.

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Atlanta Mighty Happy With Home for Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — The city of Atlanta was feeling mighty pleased today with its first look at its new \$18 million baseball stadium and its team of the fu-

ture, the Milwaukee Braves, who opened the stadium with a 6-2 victory over Detroit.

And the Braves, too, are feeling pleased with their first look at the stadium — especially the batters.

"It was a very, very satisfying debut," declared Braves Manager Bobby Bragan after Friday night's exhibition victory in the first contest ever to be played in the new arena just a mile south of Georgia's gold-domed state capitol.

And that just about summed up the feelings of the baseball fans of Atlanta.

They had turned out 60,000 strong at midday to hail the Braves, who are scheduled to move here from Milwaukee in 1966, at a downtown motorcade. Then 37,232 strong, they came out at night to see the ball game that opened a three-game weekend series against Detroit.

Several things about the gleaming blue and silver park were unfinished — like the parking lot, which had only 1,500 parking spaces instead of the future 4,300. And the hot dog counters were late opening, leaving folks who hurried from work to the ball park mighty hungry for a while.

But they found the park comfortable and the playing field in fine shape.

First they saw Tommie Aaron, a product of Mobile, Ala., hammer the first home run in the park that will house Dixie's first major league team — a three-run blast into the lower left field seats about 340 feet away in the first inning.

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Also black and white in Loafer styles. Widths: B-C-D. \$15.99 Pr.

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OUTDOOR PAGE

RAY RODGERS JR.
Outdoor Editor

Fishing Notes

Spawning time is fishin' time. And it's right around the corner, already underway in the south, about to begin up north.

For many bass fishermen this event signals the start of the wildest action they can expect to find during the season.

The spawning of America's favorite game fish holds more than passing interest, comment the angling experts at Mercury outdoors.

When early spring water temperatures approach 60 degrees, fish move into shallow water. Papa Bass works hard to fan out a nest in the bottom and induces Mama Bass to lay her eggs in this specially created haven; the number may range from 4,000 to 10,000.

This done, Mama flips her tail and disappears, leaving the old man to protect the nest against all intruders for a period of incubation that may last from two days to more than a week. And protect the nest he does.

Any creature or object that trespasses is violently attacked. Hence, the effectiveness of almost any fishing lure plopped in the vicinity.

When the eggs hatch, Papa Bass reverts to his usual bad disposition and glutton's habits. Obviously famished after several days of playing watchdog, he may, and often does, proceed to devour a sizable quantity of his own progeny.

While this may seem like a sorrowful turn of affairs, the Mercury folks say it only emphasizes the pugnacious and brute-like attributes that have made bass the most eagerly sought-after game fish in the U.S.

Grazing Game Menaces Cars

Those green highway shoulders, so restful to the eyes and so reassuring to road builders, provide a genuine hazard to deer and motorists alike especially at night, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Game Wardens note that the grazing deer, blinded by headlights, often bolt frantically into traffic.

Home on Range Beckons to Deer

Wild deer are a home-loving breed and even though disturbed in their native habitat, invariably return.

This fact, developed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technicians, has been confirmed in the distant northland.

Two doe deer were trapped and equipped with a small radio transmitter. When 58 persons walked across a 500 acre tract of forest trail, one deer moved about one mile out of its normal range but soon returned to that range. The other deer was practically undisturbed and remained within a one-mile radius of its original location.

The Panhandle Sportsman

By STARKEY WHITEHORN
Game Warden

Last week field men of the Parks and Wildlife Department brought up a load of mule deer for this area. The deer were released a few miles east of Highway 70 and a few miles south of the Canadian River. This would be in Roberts County. This is the fourth shipment received in the general area.

Somewhere along the line I gathered there were to be 100 female of this specie scheduled for this part of the country, together with what bucks were trapped in the operation. Chances are there will be 100 mule deer females released, together with more than that number of bucks. It will take some time, five to ten years, for them to get established and get into high gear for reproduction! Probably by 1970 trophy bucks will be harvested along with the usual number of white-tailed bucks. Mule deer are usually larger than the white-tailed specie.

Panhandle Birds

Hundreds of species of birds spend the warm months in this area, but when the cool autumn breezes come the birds go. Ever notice a blue jay in mid-winter? A scissortail? A mockingbird? Not even a buzzard will spend the winter in the top part of Texas.

Now that winter is practically over the birds are beginning to come back. Mourning doves have been seen frequently for the last few weeks, and today I noticed a turkey buzzard soaring aloft. It will be some time before the Mississippi kites arrive. Many of them spent the winter in Panama and points southward. They will fly up within the next few weeks and build nests, raise families and then depart when the youngsters are strong enough to wing their

way a few thousand miles to Central and South America for the winter.

Soon you will notice under and around many of the larger bridges scores of cliff swallows. These feathered friends also winter south of the equator. They aren't here now but in a few weeks they will be. How these small creatures can find their way back to where they were hatched is a mystery. Evidently it isn't to them because they always come back to this area, raise their families and then are gone in the winter.

Underneath many of the bridges during the summer are found hundreds of bird homes made of mud. They are stuck together much like a honeycomb. All the mud homes look alike, they aren't numbered, yet each bird knows which house is his domicile.

There are at least eight subspecies of swallows that frequent the USA. The cliff swallow is identified as Petrochelidon phrronota. It builds a gourdlike nest and usually lays four to five eggs. These birds are found from Alaska to Mexico in the summer, while South America is their wintering ground.

Mocking Bird

Probably no bird is more well known to Texans than this specie. It sings all during the spring and mimics birds in the neighborhood. Many times, while singing his song, he will rapidly repeat each complete phrase a half dozen times before going on to another call. Mocking birds often sing at night, especially during a bright moonlight.

They are summer residents from South Canada to Mexico and the West Indies. They usually build nests in small trees



FUTURE TROPHY — Shown here are several Mule deer trapped in arid West Texas and being released along the Canadian River. So far, the State Park and Wildlife Department has stocked 21 does and 34 bucks in the area. This picture was snapped by Game Warden Buck Williams recently as a load of the deer were being released.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Even in these days of big boats and fast runabouts, there still is a place for the fishing boat.

But, there are extremes even in fishing boats. For example, the kayak. Yep, we said the kayak.

For years Lyndsay Phillips, manager of the Durant Chamber of Commerce, has been a kayak fisherman. He made his own kayak of marine plywood. It is so small and so light that he can hoist it to the top of his automobile alone.

His is a shallow-draft boat. It has only enough room for Phillips to sit in the bottom. With his legs outstretched and the sides of the boat fitting close to his hips, he maneuvers his rig around some of the hottest bass fishing spots of Lake Texoma.

Fishing is particularly good in the spring of the year. That's when the big black bass get back into shallow water, off sandy points. And those are the very spots Phillips heads for.

With his rig he can move into spots where others can't even get within casting distance.

Phillips' kayak is painted battleship gray. It is pointed on both ends like a cigar. A brace, or arm, extends out from the back side. To this is attached a small Mighty Mite motor. This little motor is very effective in moving Phillips' light rig anywhere he wants it to go.

Fishing with the Durant man is quite an experience. Actually, you don't fish with him, you fish alongside him or nearby.

One day a couple of our mutual friends were in a 16-ft. aluminum boat on Lake Texoma. As these fishermen started out, Phillips ran his little kayak alongside the larger craft. He lifted the little Mighty Mite's prop out of the water, caught hold of the larger boat, and went piggy-back across the big lake.

When Phillips got into shallow fishing water, he shoved off. Before his boat had stopped gliding, his little gas motor caught and he was on his way into water that the larger boat couldn't even enter with the motor raised.

Phillips, who is adept with a paddle, keeps two short oars in the boat. He places one on each side of the kayak so that he can use either one if and when he wants it.

Phillips' gear consists of a 6-ft. glass rod and a Shakespeare President reel. His casting from that little boat was like poetry. With just a little flick of the wrist, his lure sails out to the foot of some brush or beside a protruding rock.

He works the lure easily, then reels it in for another cast. One thing for sure, he always works out his spot well before abandoning it.

On this particular day he and his party were fishing in the Peach Orchard area, just below the Roosevelt bridge. And from what we're told, Phillips knew the addresses of a lot of big ol' bass around those stumps.

Actually, my fishing friends

Boating News

By LEROI OGDEN

Some boatmen are equipment bugs who overload their rigs with seldom-used accessories. Every boatman should realize that certain basic gear, neatly stowed and easily accessible, is vitally important.

While the new season is still young, it's good to make a routine equipment check. The *Evening News Service* recommends that you know the location and proper usage of required and useful gear aboard your boat.

Coast Guard approved life preservers are a must. You must have one preserver for every person aboard the boat at all times. Buoyant cushions are suitable for adults, but life jackets are recommended for youngsters and non-swimmers.

Many boaters underestimate the need for an anchor and plenty of line. It can prevent mishap during any emergency. A minimum of 100 feet of anchor line is recommended. Bow and stern lines are needed to properly moor your boat. Line is inexpensive, and one of the most common and irritating mistakes is to have too little aboard.

Every rig should have a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher. (Oklahoma requires an extinguisher on all boats over 141 in length).

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Center Wrap-Up

Pampa Youth and Community Center
George Smith, Director



New Swim Lessons will be offered starting April 19 and lasting through May 5. Offered from 4-5 p.m. will be Swimmer lessons and then from 5-6 p.m. polywogs. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meetings. Pre-requisite for Swimmers is for the applicant to have passed intermediates and for polywogs to be at 33 inches tall from the chin to toes and be at least 4-6 years of age and not in school. Enrollment is now going on and will continue through April 19. Center members are enrolled free of charge while non-members will be charged a \$3 fee. Chris Patton, Center W. S. I., will conduct.

Another of the new Friday night teen-age dances will be held on April 23 from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. Center members are invited to attend free of charge while non-members will pay 75 cents. Teen-agers are invited to purchase Center memberships to take advantage of the free dances. Girls — this will give you an opportunity to join the Center and have an activity you can participate in. The dance is properly chaperoned and is a very nice affair for everyone. Adults come up and see.

Now that warmer weather is here you young people may be thinking about summer swimming. If you are interested in swimming competitively, you should give some thought to joining the Center Swim Team, the Dolphins. This competitively run club is open to all Center members who can pass the entrance examination. The examination is a race against the clock on a fifty yard course and you must be able to swim this course in 50 seconds if 10 years of age or under, 45 seconds if 11 or 12, 40 seconds if 13 or 14 and 35 seconds if 15 to 17 years of age. All a person needs to do is to contact Al Slaughter or George Smith at the Center and ask for a time trial. The Dolphins are preparing now for some upcoming summer meets and would welcome any newcomers interested in swimming. The Dolphins workout weekdays from 6-7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10-12 p.m.

All volleyball teams in this area are to be reminded of the two tournaments which will be held after the leagues finish competition. On May 24 the Men's Tournament will be held followed on May 27 by the Women's Tournament. Entry fee is \$5 per team and the entry fee must be in the Director's office by May 1. These will be one night tournaments. Teams from out of town will receive consideration for the late games.

The volleyball season is in full swing now and we have an overflow number of teams — 21 in all. Eight teams each in the men's and women's and 5 in the mixed. Current results of play in the women's league: One Hour Martinizing over Hughes Beauty Salon 15-1, 15-0; NMC over Conoco 15-3 and 15-7; Chez-Nell's took Blakes Groc. 15-4 and 15-3 while the Independants beat Kirby Vacuum 15-3 and 15-0. In the Men's league we found Dairy Queen stopping the Kiwanis 15-6 and 15-11; The Stompers over Heath's Men's Wear 15-11 and 15-9; Pioneer Natural Gas over Montgomery Ward's 15-8 and 15-1 while Cabot bopped Skelly Oilers 15-13 and 15-3. The mixed league was playing Friday night.

The Center will have a new attraction this summer in the form of a Sun Area. This area is located at the Southeast corner of the swimming pool building and is a fenced area with a concrete walk all the way around. Swimmers will be allowed to go out of the pool to this area to get their sun tans. Lawn chairs will be available as well as candy and coke concessions.

Salk Vaccine 10-Years-Old

Residents of Gray County were reminded today that 10 years ago, on April 12, 1955, the Salk vaccine was declared "safe, effective and potent."

J. C. Roberts, Gray County March of Dimes president, said, "We can give thanks not only for the safety nowadays of our families, friends and neighbors but also that polio has virtually disappeared everywhere else in the United States."

Roberts added that with the start of mass vaccinations nationally, under March of Dimes auspices in 1955, the incidence of polio began to turn downward slowly at first and then with increasing momentum as more and more children received the Salk vaccine. From a 1950-54 average of 38,727 cases per year, the annual level of cases followed a downward trend to only 1,312 in 1961, of which 988 were reported as paralytic. This represented a drop of 97 per cent and marked the end of epidemic polio in the United States.

In the decade since 1955, he said, the number of cases of polio in this country has dropped more than 99 per cent. As a result, during 1964 only 121 cases of polio were reported, a rate of less than one per million population.

Roberts referred to a recent statement by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation - March of Dimes, who said, "Never in the history of medicine has the quest for a preventative for a terrifying epidemic disease ended successfully in an interval as short or at a cost as small as the \$25.5 million used by the March of Dimes during the 17 years in which it financed research and development of the vaccine. During the same 17-year period, the National Foundation spent \$295.2 million for all other aspects of its program including the care of patients who had polio, for the education of physicians and other health workers in this field, about polio."

Read the News Classified Ads

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons
5:00—Intermediate Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim; Pioneer Gas vs Kiwanis
7:45—Dairy Queen vs Stompers
8:30—All Ages Swim; Cabot vs Heath's
9:15—Hughes Beauty Salon vs Ward's

TUESDAY
Closed

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Open; Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons
5:00—Inter. Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
8:00—Softball Meeting
9:15—Hughes Beauty Salon vs NMC

THURSDAY
4:00—Open; Swim Lesson Enrollments
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Family Swim; Kirby Vacuum vs Blakes's Groc.
8:00—All Ages Swim; Independents vs Conoco
9:00—Chez Nell's vs One Hour Martinizing

FRIDAY
4:00—Open
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
8:30—Teen-age dance; Rejects vs. Pampa News
9:30—Spark Cleaners vs 1st Baptist

SATURDAY
9:00—Open
10:00—Swim Team Workout
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dancers

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

Business Highlights

NEWARK, N.J. — The Justice Department filed a suit temporarily blocking the \$100 million acquisition of Penick & Ford, Ltd., by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

NEW YORK — Although retail merchants in some parts of the country were discouraged by cold weather in March both Sears Roebuck & Co. and J.C. Penney Co. reported their March sales set new records for the month.

TRADE SUSPENDED
SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Bulgarian Foreign Trade Minister Ivan Boudinov said Friday his nation's trade with the United States is "just marking time" because of U.S. discriminatory taxes and tariffs. Boudinov said Bulgaria's trade has increased substantially with other Western nations. Business with France, he said, increased from \$12 million to \$35 million from 1960 to 1964.

Animal teeth, bread, feathers, salt, stone and tea were some of the items used as money by primitive societies.

Dunlap's

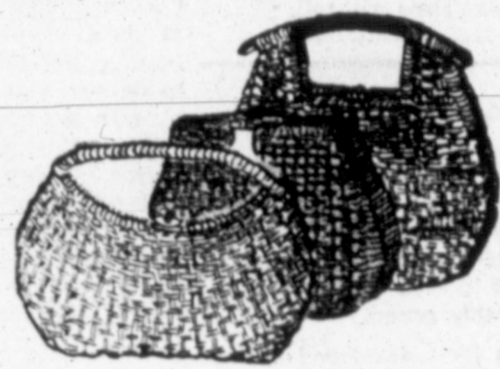
Trim 'n Tailored

In Beautiful "Satinette" by LORRAINE

THE SLIP: \$4.00
No right for this season's young silhouette... so very flattering! Luxurious Val lace and sheer adorn the bodice... envelope the hem. Of Satinette, the new fabric, with the look of woven satin. In white or ivory. Sizes 22 to 42.

THE PETTI: \$3.00
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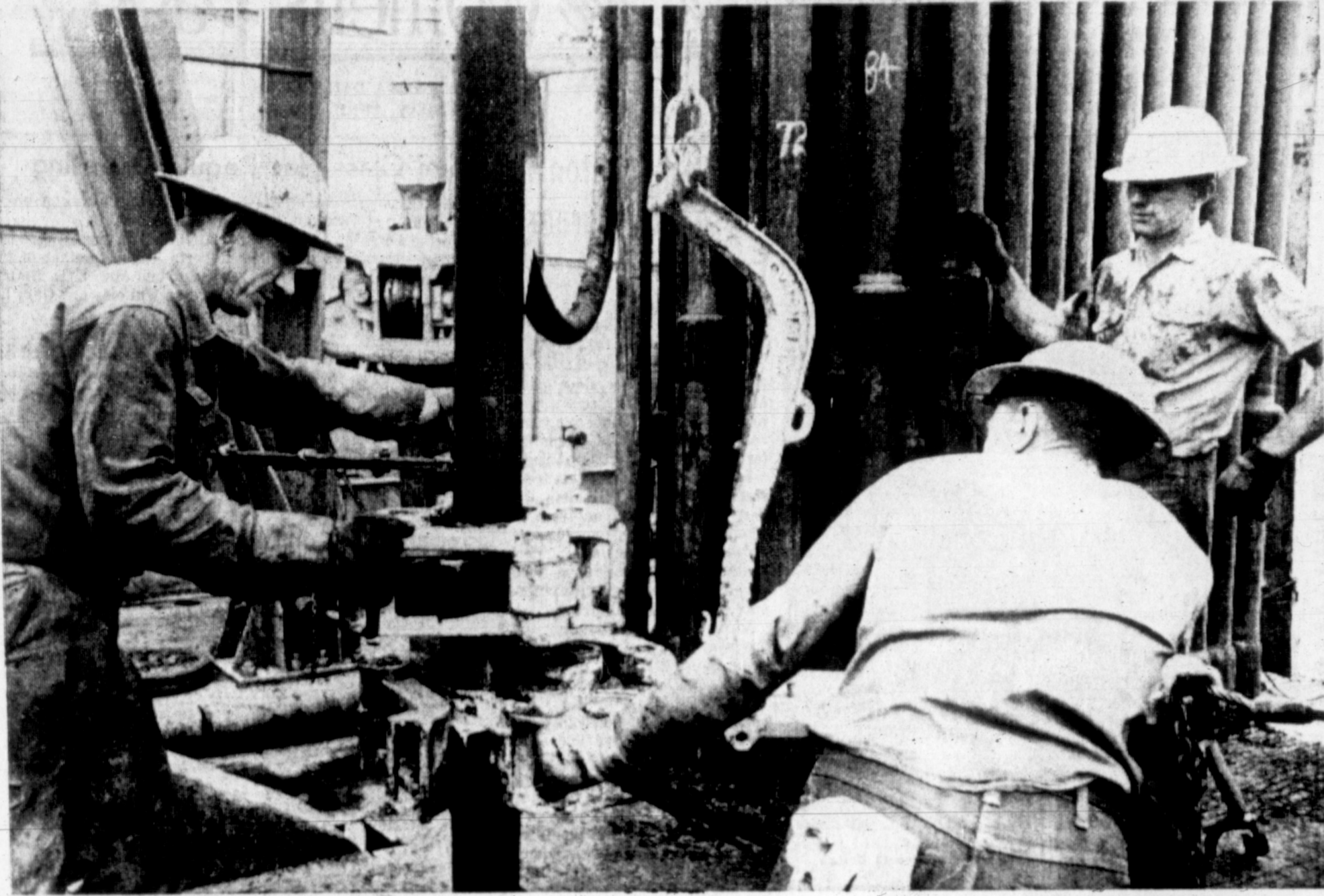
Look for the Candy Striped Building

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MO 4-6771

Search for Oil Continues Near Mobeetie



Tucked away in the hilly ranches around Mobeetie are giant structures of steel that are hidden, like a national secret, to the unobserving eye but a continuous hum pours forth from the equipment while the sweating, straining oil covered men push relentlessly downward in a search for "black gold."

About 18 months have passed since the first "bit" sank into the soil near the two sleepy communities, New Mobeetie and Old Mobeetie, in search for oil. Since that time, major oil firms have poured more equipment and effort into the Mobeetie-Douglas field which has been labeled one of the major discoveries in recent oil history.

Twenty oil wells and two gas wells are producing and other shafts are being sunk into the soil at an amazing pace. The top producer so far, as recorded in the Railroad Commission office, is a well owned by Pan American. During the month of February, for example, the well gave up 6,271 barrels of crude oil.

Operators pushing the shafts into the quiet pastures have punctured the earth's surface in varying depths. One of the deepest shafts is being drilled by Phillips Petroleum Company and has already reached a depth of 15,947 feet or about three miles.

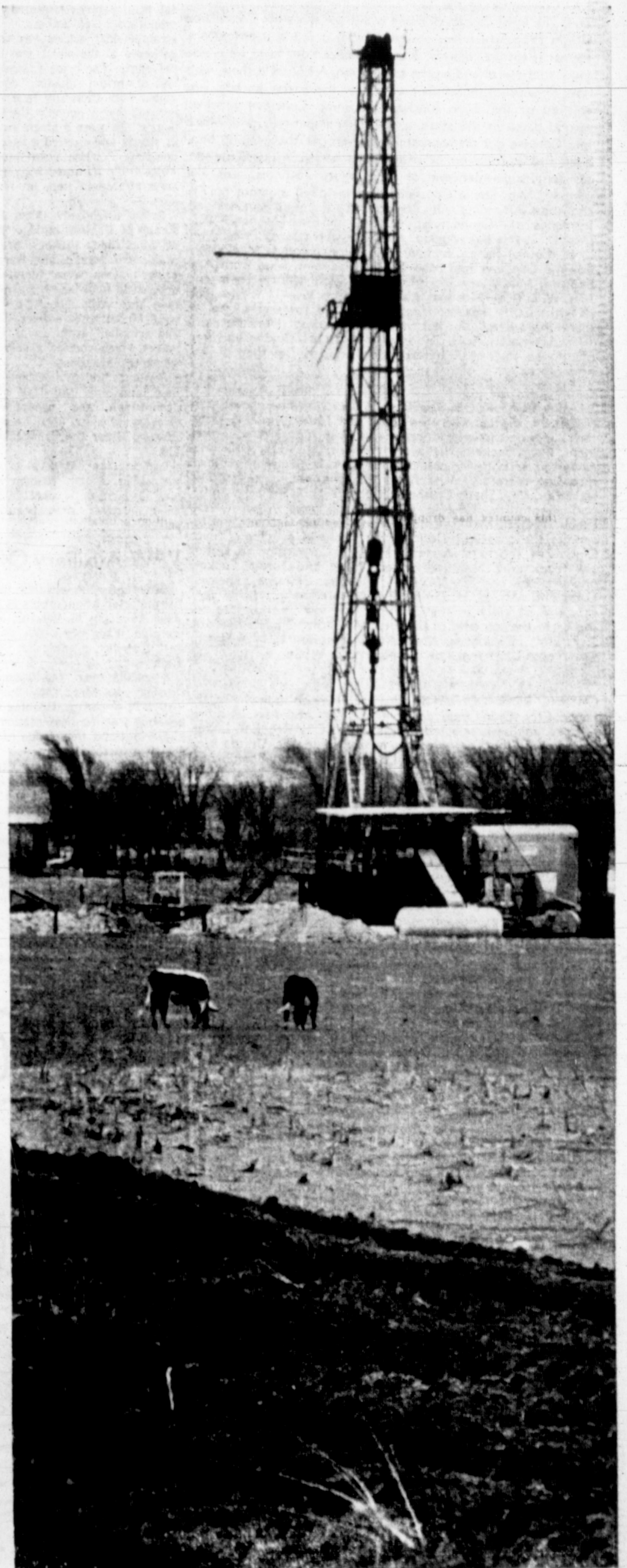
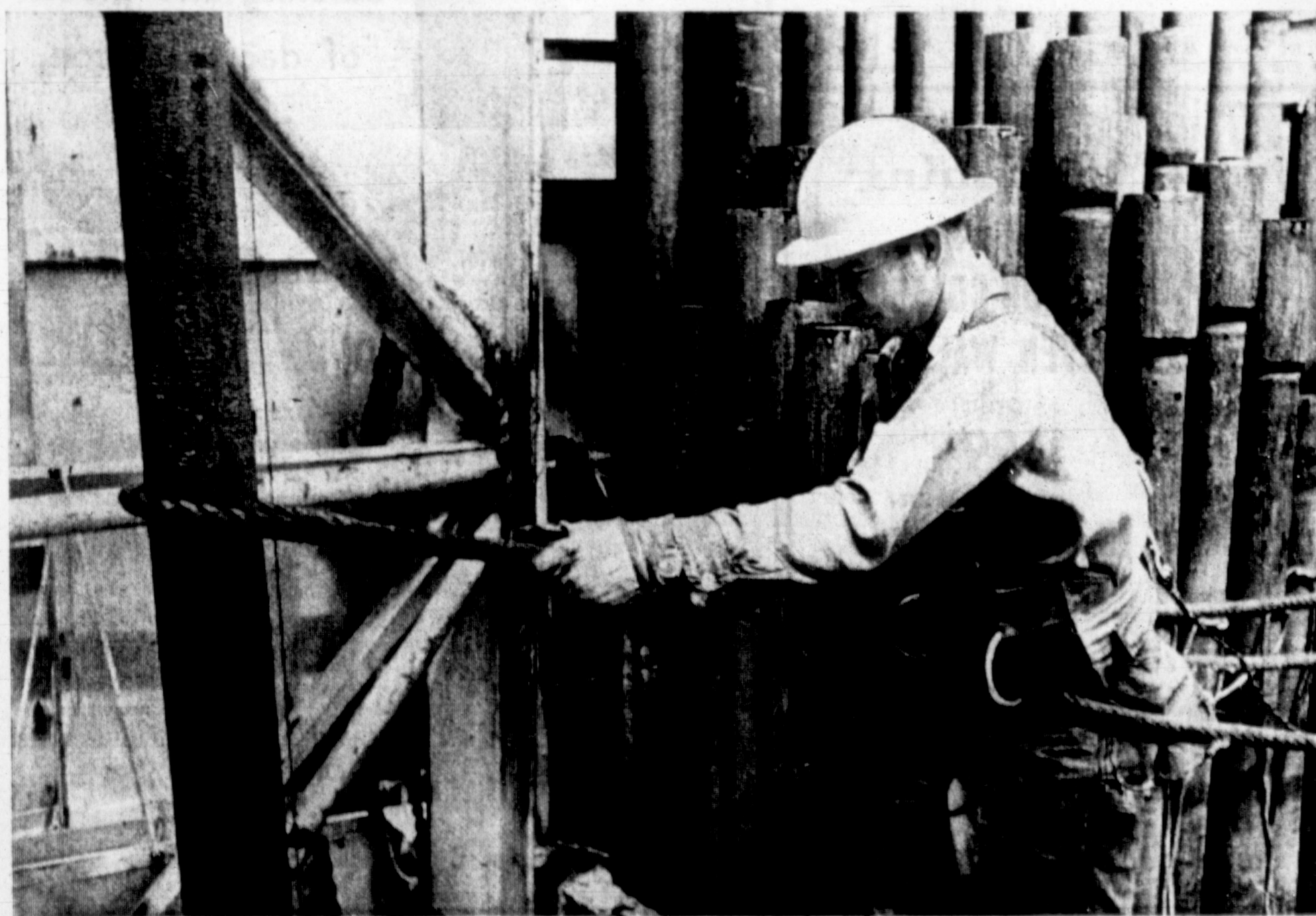
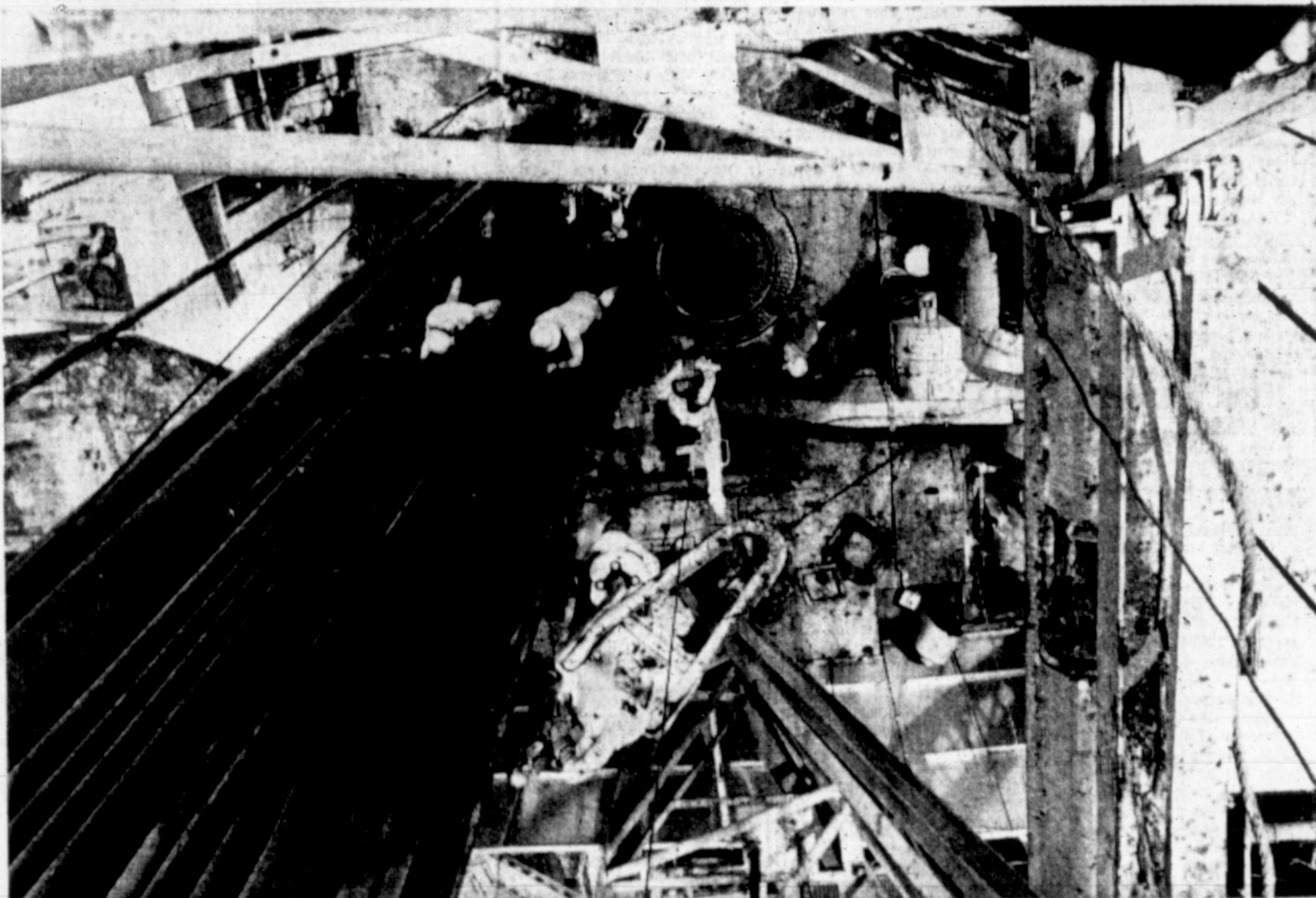
PIPE PULLING — Crews on rigs dotting the landscape of the Mobeetie area work in isolation, but the whine of machinery is combined with a flurry of activity that

lasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Drillers, having reached a depth of about three miles, ran into trouble when a tool jammed, top left photo, and are pulling the pipe in an effort to go around the trouble spot.

STEEL NETWORK — Looking down from the top of a rig, left center photo, gives a bird's eye view and dwarfs humans working in the center of the rig. Pipes 85 feet long resemble a stack of drugstore straws stacked at one side of the rig. More pipes are being stacked into place as workers continue their efforts to reach a depth of 16,500 feet.

ONLY ONE SLIP — Grabbing the ends of 85 foot pipes that are being lifted by a giant pulley is a job for a sure footed man. A safety harness is attached to the worker but a slip could still provide a good fall and leave a man dangling 90 feet in the air. As the pipe is lifted in front of the high platform the oil field worker throws a rope around it, bottom left photo, and tugs it into a rack.

COMBINATIONS — Shades of Mobeetie's economy can be seen, right photo, with three income producers all side by side. Plowed fields with row crops in the foreground are still part of the farming community's way of life. The hilly lands dotted with cattle are another interest of the economy and can be seen grazing near giant oil derricks which has been planted around Mobeetie in the Mobeetie-Douglas oil field.



Daily News Staff Photos by BILL TRELOGGEN

100%
Rose
pretty

Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON



SPRING HAS finally sprung and local residents are happy about the spring-type weather we have been having as evidenced by the many people seen working in their yards, painting the exteriors of their homes and the other outdoor activities that can only be carried out during warm weather. Last Sunday was the perfect spring day and was heralded by the pretty spring fashions donned by milady of Pampa. Seen looking spring-like were Mrs. W. (Grace) Purviance in a bright red suit and matching large sailor hat, Mrs. S. C. (Mora) Evans in a stunning blue hat with large blue and white polka dot bow, Mrs. J. F. (Barbara) Alexander wearing a white suit with navy accents and a navy spring straw and Mrs. George (Fannie) Cree Jr. in a gold suit with a beige flower hat resembling a huge pom-pom. Mrs. Leonard (Wanda) Hudson was quite busily socially a week ago yesterday. She attended an eight o'clock breakfast of the Crusader Sunday School Class and then rushed home again to dress for a ten o'clock coffee.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Gamma and Alpha Iota Conclaves of Pampa's Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority attended the State KKI Convention at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth last weekend. The local conclaves made a bid for the state convention site in 1966, which was accepted, with a skit written by Mrs. Homer (Beatrice) Bowers. Brochures about our town were also given to those attending the convention. A hat style show, with hats of unusual materials created for the Easter parade, was enjoyed at the noon luncheon. Gamma Conclave received second place in the state scrapbook competition and Alpha Iota Conclave got an honorable mention. At the evening banquet and installation of officers, at which Julius Truelson, assistant superintendent of Fort Worth Schools, was the speaker, Miss Sheila Chosholm was installed as state society chairman. Attending from Pampa and enjoying a matinee performance of "Connecticut Yankee" at Casa Manana were Mrs. D. L. (Helen) Mackie, Mrs. Houston (Doris) Price, Mrs. L. B. (Laura) Penick and Mrs. J. Aaron (Gladys) Meek from Gamma Conclave and Miss Sheila Chisholm, Miss Ruth Ann Bedford, Miss Mary McFarland, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Keim and Mrs. W. L. (Kay) Veale of Alpha Iota Conclave. Mrs. Bob (Allie) Curry was seen rushing around town checking on last minute details for her son Don's wedding slated for April 17 in Lovington, N.M. She is enjoying that relaxing vacation mentioned last week before appearing as "mother of the bridegroom."

PAMPA CLASSROOM Teachers' Association has a new slate of officers, elected when the group met Tuesday in PHS Cafeteria. Serving the association will be Miss Judy Neslage, president; Floyd Sackett, first vice president; Mrs. Frank (Donna) Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. A. D. (Evelyn) Prichard, recording secretary; Miss Retta Sue Durham, corresponding secretary; Miss Sheila Chisholm, treasurer, and Robert Windle, parliamentarian. Hosting the meeting were Mrs. Marion (Reba) Wilson, Melvin Cardwell and Vernon Graham. Representing the association during the weekend at the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association State Convention in Dallas are Frank and Donna Anderson, Floyd and Janice Sackett and Wendell and Fay Watson. Mrs. Clarence (Thelma) Lutes and Mrs. H. H. (Sally) Butler were seen in lively conversation at lunch in the Coronado Inn last week before going on to the tea held at the First Methodist Church for Mrs. J. P. Elms of Lubbock. Mrs. Elms is president of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist WSCS.

CHERYL ROSE CONVERSE, former Pampa now living in Ponca City, Okla., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger, has been selected by the Ponca City Rebekah Lodge to represent that organization on a trip to the United Nations in New York City. Cheryl, who was born in Pampa and attended elementary school here, will leave home by chartered bus on June 18 and return July 8. The trip will include stops at places of historical interest including Washington, D.C., Valley Forge, the homes of former presidents, and then across the border into Canada via Niagara Falls. While in New York City, the group will take a sight-seeing tour in addition to attending conferences and various committee meetings at the United Nations and visiting in the offices and meeting the UN delegates from foreign countries. Cheryl is the granddaughter of John and Pat Willis, the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Fred (Essie) Paronto and the niece of J. C. and Fern Hackler, L. V. and Pearl Burney, Frank and Mavis Converse, George and Lita Converse, Ralph and Laura Converse and Crawford and Carrie Hughes, all of Pampa. Mrs. H. W. (Elise) Waters is spending the weekend in Carlsbad, N.M., where she is in a house party with friends from her home town in Tennessee. Joining Mrs. Waters will be friends and relatives from Nashville, Tenn., and LaJolla, Colo. Becky and Al Schuneman have been on the go lately. First they spent a weekend in Dallas and last weekend they were off to Kansas City, Mo., for a visit.

JOHN ARTHUR, son of Mrs. Margaret Arthur and a junior at the University of Texas, was recognized as an honor student at UT's annual Honors Day Convocation held in Hogg Auditorium last Saturday. Seen dining at the Coronado Inn last Sunday were Bill and Elaine Ledbetter. Mrs. Ledbetter was attractive in a bright yellow suit topped with a predominantly yellow hat. She also was accepting congratulations for her PHS students' latest achievements. Dr. Malcolm Brown and wife, Clementine, and two sons were also seen dining at the Coronado. Mrs. Brown looked smart in a black and white checked suit and black spring straw. The group created a nice family picture. "Spring Festival of Violets" is the theme for Pampa African Violet Society's violet display and tea to be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. F. (Anna) Dirksen. Mrs. Dan (Gussie) Glaxner is president of the society and Mrs. Holly (Alice) Gray is serving as chairman of the display and tea. Pampons are invited to go by and view the many species of African Violets, beautifully arranged.

PAMPA SQUARE Dance enthusiasts are getting into the full swing of activities. Members of Calico Capers Club danced to the calling of Jack Wardlow from Shamrock last Saturday night with guests from the local Silver Bells Club and Shamrock and Clyde, Ohio, attending. Lessons taught by Woody Turley of Fritch, and sponsored by the local clubs, are being given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Pampa Youth and Community Center and anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited to attend on either evening. Mrs. Dick (Kay) Dickerson is in San Francisco, Calif., visiting daughter Eva Jean Brown and son-in-law, Gordon, and grandson, Gordon J. It is Mrs. Dickerson's first trip to California and reports say she is having a great time viewing the many attractions of the bay area. Mrs. Luther (Eunice) Pierson enjoyed visiting with friends last week in Truth Or Consequences, N.M.

McDonald-Campbell Vows Exchanged

Four tree candelabra bearing white cathedral tapers, baskets of white gladioli, white stock and greenery and jade palms appointed the altar scene for the wedding uniting Miss Cecelia Gail McDonald and David Lee Campbell of Alice.

Rev. Donald S. Hauck solemnized the double-ring vows at 8 o'clock the evening of April 3 in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson. Mrs. Ellen Campbell, 531 N. Wells, is the mother of the bridegroom, and Max Campbell of Alice is the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, organist presented Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" as the processional and "Maestoso-Marziale" by Gullmant as the recessional. Mrs. Yoder also accompanied Mrs. George Budd, vocalist, as she sang "O Perfect Love" by Gounad and Dunlap's "The Wedding Prayer" following the exchange of vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white bridal satin. The bodice of the gown was designed with a sabrina neckline and long petal point sleeves trimmed with miniature self-buttons. The straight skirt, which was softly gathered at the waist, was chapel-length. The bride's finger-tip veil of bridal illusion, deeply edged with Chantilly lace, was secured by a queen's tiara of pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible trimmed with white satin streamers tied in lovers knots.

Bridal attendants, Miss Jean Keagy of Denton, maid of honor, Miss Linda Vickery, bridesmaid, and Mrs. Eddie Barnes, brides-matron were identically dressed in floor-length gowns of pale blue satin. Their gowns were styled with empire lines and trimmed with royal blue velvet. Each carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Phil Hall and groomsmen and ushers were Gregory Jewel, John Palmer, Howard Miller and Tom McDonald.

Lighting the cathedral tapers was Miss Patsy Vaughn who was dressed in a street-length gown of royal blue peau de soie.



(Photo by Kenneth Butler)
Mrs. David Lee Campbell
...nee Miss Cecelia Gail McDonald

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McDonald was attired in a two-piece suit fashioned of gold silk and accented by beige accessories. She wore a corsage of deep orange roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece suit of green silk shantung complemented by white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

A reception, held in Calvin Hall of the church, immediately followed the exchange of vows. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over white, was centered with the bridal attendant's nosegays. Soft stereo background music was heard throughout the receiving hours.

Serving the three-tiered wedding cake was Miss Marian Neslage while Miss Debby Sublett presided at the crystal punch

service. Guests were registered by Miss Jean Keagy. Others assisting with the houseparty were Mrs. Lloyd Summers, Mrs. Cecil McCarrell and Mrs. Art Ziebarth.

Following their return from a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and points of interest in southern Texas, the newlyweds will make their home in Alice where the bridegroom is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co.

For traveling the bride donned a sleeveless dress fashioned of pink and white silk and dacrone topped by a pink mohair coat. She wore white accessories and lifted the corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Campbell, a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School, attended McMurry College, Abilene and Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger. Prior to her marriage she was employed in the office at Dunlap's. The bridegroom attended Pampa Schools.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Courtesies extended the bride included a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Donald S. Hauck in her home at 515 N. Gray on March 15 and a miscellaneous shower given March 21 in Citizens' Bank Hospitality Room with Mrs. Mmes. Lloyd Summers, Cecil McCarrell, Jim Terrell, Buck Harris, Jack Vaughn, Art Ziebarth and T. J. Vickery serving as hostesses.

The bridal party was honored at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Max Campbell of Alice the evening preceding the wedding ceremony. The event was held in the Candlelight Room of Court House Cafe.

The Women's Page

16

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

57TH
YEAR

Mrs. Hal Boynton Presents Program For Mann P-TA

Horace Mann P-TA was called to order by Mrs. Edwin Southard, president.

Jerry Harland, assistant county agent, gave the devotional. Mrs. H. L. Meers read the minutes of the last meeting and read the cards of appreciation for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Mrs. Paul Tunner gave a treasurer report. Mrs. Kenneth Osborn gave a report on the Cub Scouts, reminding everyone of the Scout Exposition. Mrs. Southard urged everyone who could to attend Spring Conference Tuesday in Shamrock.

Sam Begert introduced the program, "Organic Gardening" given by Mrs. Hal Boynton, who defined the word organic as "anything that has lived."

"In this kind of gardening only natural things are added to the soil," the speaker said.

Mrs. Boynton makes her own fertilizer out of table scraps, horse manure, leaves, and flower cuttings. To rid the plants of insects, she uses only botanical sprays, or Lady Bugs and Preying Manis.

Room count was won by Miss Yvonne Goss and the door prize was won by Mrs. Cleo Hoyer. Mrs. Gene Snell closed the meeting with a "Parents Prayer."

BOARD MEETING

Horace Mann P-TA Executive Committee was called to order by Mrs. Southard. Sam Begert opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. H. L. Meers read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Paul Tunner gave a treasurer report. Mrs. Gene Snell reported on the program.

An auditing committee was appointed and also a committee to approve the minutes.

Mrs. Snell was elected as delegate for Spring Conference. Mmes. Howard Holt, Warren Thomas, T. E. Webb and Kenneth Osborn gave reports of specific committees.

To remove hot, moist air from sink, dishwasher, range and dining areas install a multiple switch controlled forced exhaust system. A fan with a capacity higher than is needed to change the air in the kitchen every three minutes is the most effective.

Naomi Class Has Regular Meeting

Naomi Class of Central Baptist Church met Monday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville, for a regular meeting.

Mrs. Sparkman led the opening prayer which was followed by the devotional "Gods Love for Man," taken from Romans 5:8, given by Mrs. M. T. Buck.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. C. L. Meadows, standing reports were given and announcement was made that the next meeting for the class will be held on May 3 with Group II serving as hostesses.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Meadows.

Attending as guests were Mrs. Roberta Talley, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. S. B. Bateas, Terressa Whiteley and Gary De LaFrance.

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Carolyn Kleibrink and Bobby D. Tatum Repeat Double-Ring Vows in Skellytown

Miss Carolyn Frances Kleibrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kleibrink of Skellytown, became the bride of Bobby Dale Tatum, son of G. L. Tatum of Odessa, at 7:30 p.m. April 2. Rev. Bill Penland read the double ring vows in Skellytown First Baptist Church amid a setting of baskets of white gladioli with large red ribbon bows flanked by cathedral tapers and emerald palms.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dale Tatum, nee Miss Carolyn Kleibrink

With the "her mother and I vow" the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a gown of white lace over satin, designed with a molded bodice. The decollete neckline was edged with scrolls of lace and the long fitted sleeves extended to petal points over the hands. Tiny self-covered buttons fastened the back of the gown. The controlled bouffant bell-shaped skirt, had, back shirred fullness which swept to a chapel-length train.

Her elbow-length veil of white silk illusion was held to a pearl and lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses atop a white Bible.

Miss Linda Cone attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Sammy J. Tenney of White Deer. The attendants were dressed identically in red tulle A-line street-length dresses with white lace tops, and wore headpieces of paris-red-velvet with matching short illusion pouf veils. They carried cascade bouquets of red and white carnations.

Kelly Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols of Skellytown served as flower-girl, dressed identically as the other

attendants in red and white. Best man to the bridegroom was Gene Hudgens of Pampa and groomsmen were Eddie Kleibrink, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were Kenneth Holt and Danny Laramore, both of Pampa. Ringbearer was Terry Helms of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Brenda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Willson of White Deer, and Mike Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Collins of Skellytown.

Organist, Miss Rita Spence, presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Joan Jarvis as she sang "Because," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Lords Prayer." The bride sang "I Love, You Truly" to the bridegroom.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Kleibrink, chose a beige linen two-piece suit with bone accessories and wore a corsage fashioned from cymbidium orchids.

Scene of the reception following the ceremony was in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over red linen, was centered with an arrangement of red roses and white mums, flanked by red tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Reva Gail Barnett served the five-tiered white wedding cake and Miss Ginger Holt presided at the punch service. Miss Jackie McCleary was guest registrar.

For a short wedding trip, the bride traveled in a beige two-piece suit with red accessories and her corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum will and that if electric cords are not properly repaired an electrical short with an ensuing fire might occur.

Members present were Meses Ray Robertson, N. B. Cude, Boyd Brown, J. C. Payne, O. G. Smith, N. L. Welton, Stella Wagner, C. B. Rogers, W. G. Kinzer, Roy Tinsley, J. L. Carlton and the hostess.

Borger Man Gives Program for Gem And Mineral Club

Picture slides of rock shows in McAllen and Plainview and slides of the crown jewels of England were shown by O. A. Greene of Borger, when the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Club met Tuesday evening in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens' Bank and Trust in Pampa.

W. L. Bumpers of Pampa, club president, presided over the business session and wel-

comed Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gid-son of Borger and Milo Carlson of Pampa, as new members of the club.

The next meeting will be held in the Gold Room of the Panhandle Bank and Trust in Borger, May 4, and will be a potluck supper. Meeting time will be 7 p.m.

Refreshments were served to guests, Mrs. Fern Laurion of International Falls, Minn., Mrs.

Margaret Snider of New Haven, Conn., Mrs. E. M. Wesley and Mrs. Mabel Powell, both of Amarillo, and the following from Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Padon, J. H. Ayres, Mrs. Milo Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Carl Barber and Wendy, and club members from Borger, Panhandle, Fritch, Wheeler, Liberal, Kans., and Pampa.

P-TA School of Instruction Held in Horace Mann School

Pampa P-TA City Council conducted a school of instruction Tuesday at Horace Mann Elementary School for incoming officers and chairmen of local P-TA units. Mrs. H. V. Wilks, council president, announced that the District 19 Spring Conference will be held at Shamrock on Tuesday. All P-TA members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Mrs. Wilks reported also that the Council officers will be installed on May 4 at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. A luncheon will be held at Jim's Steak House at noon on the same day. Anyone wanting to make a reservation may call Mrs. Wilks or Mrs. Kenneth Royce.

Mrs. Wilks announced that a leadership course will be given on May 11 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at the Youth Center. A nursery will be provided.

The parliamentary course will be taught on Wednesday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., at the Youth Center, with a nursery provided.

An auditing committee, composed of L. C. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Southard and Mrs. Charles

Other announcements stated that the National P-TA Convention will be held in Albuquerque, N.M., from May 16 to 19 and that the annual State Convention will be held in Corpus Christi from November 17 to 19.

Approximately 75 representatives of local elementary schools and Robert E. Lee Junior High attended the instruction.

Mrs. Wilks taught the presidents' group; vice-presidents were instructed by Mrs. Kenneth Royce. Secretary training was offered by Mrs. Dan Cotton and treasurer's training, including budget and finance, was headed by Mrs. Paul Turner. Mrs. S. B. Sybert taught the group on historian's duties.

The committee chairmen were taught by the following: hospitality, Mrs. O. G. Ferguson; membership, Mrs. Walden Haynes; legislative, Mrs. Joe Plunk; national magazines and publications, Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth; radio, Mrs. E. A. McLennan. Other instructors were study course, Mrs. Bruce Riehart; public school and teacher appreciation, Mrs. G. L. Kerksieck; publicity, Mrs. W. T. Fain; publicity record book, Mrs. Charley Pipes and Mrs. James Frazier; by-laws, Mrs. Edwin Southard and telephone, Mrs. T. L. Garber.

Sam Bergert was host principal for the session. Mrs. Southard is the president of the Hor-

The watusi may have replaced the twist on the dance floor, but twisting still is IN in cultured pearl jewelry. New York's David Webb, known for his unusual designs, shows all pearl twists, or combines multiple stands of pearls with gold beads or gemstones in both necklaces and bracelets, reported the Cultural Pearl Association. One of Webb's pearl and gold necklaces can be worn as a bit or twisted.

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CORONADO CENTER

Mrs. Tinsley Gives HD Club Program

Mrs. Roy Tinsley presented the program entitled "Electric Cords—Care, Selection and Repair," to members of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. John F. McKnerney at 2123 N. Russell. The club vice president, Mrs. J. L. Carlton, presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. Lester Reynolds, president.

During the business session Mrs. O. G. Smith presented the council report and announcement was made of the county-wide meeting to be held in the Court House Annex on April 23. Steadfast Home Demonstration Club will sponsor the meeting at which a program will be given on "Synthetic Materials" and four yards of Celanese material will be given as a door prize. Announcement was also made that Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County home demonstration agent, will give a pie making demonstration in May.

In giving the program, Mrs. Tinsley informed the group that inexpensive small electric cords should not be purchased

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\$49⁹⁵

Anonymous Club Has Meeting in Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. E. F. Brainard was hostess to the Anonymous Club in her home recently.

The morning was spent playing bridge with Mrs. G. B. Mathers winning high for members, Mrs. John Glenn second high and Mrs. French Arrington low. Mrs. Fletcher Kennedy won high for guests and Mrs. A. J. Beagle second high. Mrs. Brainard served lunch.

Following the games. Guests were Mmes. Tom Rose, Chic Hickman, A. J. Beagle and Fletcher Kennedy, all of Pampa and Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr., of Canadian.

Members present were Mmes. JoAnn Osborne and Frances Fathree of Pampa, and Mmes. Frank McMordie, Cap Kelley, Lucille Wright, G. B. Mathers, John Glenn, French Arrington and the hostess, all of Canadian.

4-H Girls Place in District Eliminations



SENIOR 4-H TEAM — Pictured, left to right, are Winona Chisum, Jackie Nickel, Cynthia Hogsett and Phyllis Atwood, senior winners of the 4-H County Plant Identification eliminations. The team, which was named first place in district eliminations, will compete in state eliminations on June 2 at College Station.

4-H Club eliminations in Landscaping Plant Identification were held in the Court House Annex April 2.

Cynthia Hogsett, Phyllis Atwood, Jackie Nickel and Winona Chisum make up the winners in the senior team. Cynthia, Phyllis and Jackie received blue ribbons and Winona a red. They represented Gray County at 4-H district eliminations in Canyon April 3. Since there were no other entries, no district contest was held. They were presented ribbons, and will go to 4-H Roundup in June at College Station.

The juniors in the county eliminations were Christie Whaley, Mignon Nickel and Judy Cox, received blue ribbons; Debbie Bray and Pam Waggoner received red ribbons and Sarah Hawley and Laura Mitchell received white ribbons.

Christie Whaley, Mignon Nickel, Judy Cox and Debbie Bray

were representatives at district eliminations.

These 4-H girls have been trained by adult leaders. Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. Foster Whaley worked with the junior girls. Mrs. Gage Robertson trained the seniors. The leaders were trained by Miss Lou Ella Patterson, county home demonstration agent.

The contestants had 40 evergreen plants to identify, give characteristic and a use of each plant, in the county contest, making a possible score of 400. The seniors had three extra plants making their total possible score 430.

The 4-H members and leaders have put in several hours of hard work and study to accomplish what they did in this contest.

Suzan Rene Hunt is the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt, 409 Hazel in Pampa. She has been an active

4-H member for almost two years. One of her 4-H projects has been money management, with Mrs. Derrell Hogsett serving as the 4-H leader.

Suzan represented Gray County at 4-H district elimination in Canyon with her demonstration entitled "The Money Making Machine."

Mrs. Jaunita Channell, assistant county home demonstration agent, reported that Suzan had participated in food and clothing projects in her 4-H work, as well as, money management.

Cathy Wilkie received a red ribbon in the Favorite Food Show in the bread and cereal division, senior group, at district eliminations in Canyon. Shauan White of McLean, junior 4-H girl, received a white ribbon in the Favorite Food Show milk group, and Suzan Rene Hunt received a white ribbon on money management in the district eliminations.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

- MONDAY
PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
Meat Balls with Spanish Sauce
Peas and Buttered Whole Corn
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Apple Crisp Bread Butter Milk
- ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH
Pork Chops and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes English Peas
Canned Stewed Prunes Ice Cream
Hot Rolls Butter Milk
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans Salad Chocolate Cake
Bread Butter Milk
- STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Green Beans Pineapple Cobbler
Bread Butter Milk
- B. M. BAKER
Pinto Beans Canned Yams
Tuna-Apple Salad Strawberry Cake
Cornbread Butter Milk
- CANVER
Spanish Spaghetti Green Beans
Carrot Sticks Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls Butter Milk
- SAM HOUSTON
Macaroni and Cheese Green Beans
Lettuce Salad Canned Prunes Milk
Hot Rolls Peanut Butter Honey
- HOEAC MANN
Meat Balls and Spaghetti Buttered
Carrots Spinach Cheese Sausa
Applesauce Cake Bread
Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk
- LAMAR
Spanish Spaghetti Green Beans
Carrot Sticks Butter Milk
Hot Rolls Butter Milk
- WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Spanish Rice Green Beans
Tossed Salad Prune Cake
Cornbread Butter Milk
- WOODROW WILSON
Braised Beef Tips Creamed Potatoes
Gravy Spinach Lettuce Wedge
Pineapple Cobbler Bread Butter
Plain or Chocolate Milk

TRY SIMPLE FRAMES NEED FOR A WIG
If you wear earrings or other When you're lolling on the
shiny jewelry when you also beach or dipping in and out of
wear sunglasses, be sure to keep the pool, you need a simple
keep your glass frames simple. Fancy frames and bright jewel- hairedo. Use a wig or wiglets for
ry will give you a "busy" look. more elaborate evening styles.

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LAD AND LASSIES

HURRY Only 6 More Shopping Days Till Easter
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The Fashion Corner of Pampa
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633
Ford Boys Wear Brown-Freeman For Men
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JUNIOR 4-H TEAM—Christy Whaley, Judy Cox, and Mignon Nickel, pictured left to right, were County 4-H winners in the Junior Division of Plant Identification eliminations. Not pictured is the fourth member of the team, Debra Bray. This team was the top scoring team in district elimination, which is the highest honor Junior Division girls receive.

Mrs. Bones Hosts Groom Needle Club

GROOM (Spl) — The Entire Nous Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. R. T. Foster recently with Mrs. Ted Bones as hostess.

Those attending were Mmes. T. G. Fields, Van Earl Steed, R. T. Foster, Roy Ritter, C. L. Ludwig, Phil Farley, C. A. Morrow, E. S. Craig, Allen Knorpp, Rudolph Tucker, Margy Emery, and the hostess, Mrs. Bones. Next meeting will be April 15 with Mrs. C. A. Morrow.

Read the News Classified Ads



CRAWFORD - WILLIAMS— June 5 has been set as the wedding date of Miss Colleen Roe Crawford and Frank Allen Williams, according to an engagement announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Crawford of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Williams of White Deer are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The ceremony will be officiated by Rev. Bill Penland at 7:30 p.m. in Skellytown First Baptist Church.

Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
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Introduces Shoe Fashions For Easter Parading By **CONNIE**

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Fashions for Every Taste, Every Ensemble! —
PATENTS in: White, Bone or Black.
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MONEY MANAGEMENT - Suzan Rene Hunt, Gray County 4-H girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt of 409 Hazel, is shown giving a demonstration on "Money Management" which she entered in 4-H district elimination at Canyon. Miss Hunt received a white ribbon for her efforts.



Dear Abby....

Clattertrap Male Is Worse Than a Woman

DEAR ABBY: My husband talks too much about me! I always thought that what went on between a married couple was supposed to be private, but my husband broadcasts the darnedest things to all his co-workers. The wife of one of the men down at the plant even "kidded" me about what I slept in! Not only that, but last summer I had a little surgery. It wasn't very serious, but it was rather embarrassing (you know, the kind you just don't talk about). Well, everybody at the plant knew all about it. When they have get-togethers for the workers and their families, I don't feel like going because everyone knows so much about me. What is wrong with my husband? Or is it me? And how can I shut him up?

NO SECRETS

DEAR NO: It's your husband. And he, Madame, is a clattertrap! Teaching a grown man discretion is no small task, but he's your man and he's broadcasting your secrets. So, it's time you had a long talk with him about what he's not supposed to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: I am worried about becoming an old maid. I am 15 and have had only one date in my whole life. I am not bad looking. I've seen worse

with boy friends. I have a good sense of humor and enjoy doing things most teen-agers enjoy doing. I act my age and don't try to be something I'm not. I would appreciate a few pointers on how to attract a boy's attention. Please don't tell me to wait until the right boy comes along. I've waited long enough already.

15 AND NO BOY FRIEND

DEAR FIFTEEN: I receive at least 100 letters a day from girls between 13 and 19 asking the same question. And here's the answer: Personality and character are far more important in the long run than "looks." But "looks" is what makes a boy look twice across a crowded room. So, first check your packaging.

Are you neat and clean? If you wear makeup, is it applied artistically? Do you overdo it? (Many boys say that most girls do.) How about your hair? Do you keep it fragrant, combed and shiny? How's your weight? (This is important!) If you're too fat, slim down. If your looks are all right, what about your personality? As I say in my book, "Dear Teen-Ager," "Personality isn't just the ability to chatter away and say things that will keep your friends amused. Personality starts inside you. It's a genuine interest in other people. It's being able to see someone else's point of view. It's inner warmth and a pleasant disposition even under the most trying circumstances. Personality is extending your hand in friendship in a way that silently says, 'I like you.' It's the smile on your face and the twinkle in your eye. The people with personality sparkle and bubble so naturally that you can't tell where personality ends and charm and good looks begin."

Do you make a boy feel comfortable in your presence? Are you too quiet? If so, read more. Then you'll have more to talk about. If he's quiet, keep the conversation going. If he's chatty, keep still and let him entertain you for a while.

Are you too forward? Nothing drives a boy away like an aggressive girl.

Do you call boys on the phone? Or send them "Messages" through your friends and his so that everyone in school knows you like him? If so, forget him. You'll never get him. Do you aspire to spiritual goodness? Do you value personal integrity, and respect your fellow man? Are you respectful of your elders? If so, it will shine through and you will be completely lovable to someone who is worthy of your love. Which, after all, is the reason every girl wants to attract a boy's attention, isn't it?

Love, ABBY

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Skellytown Youth Are Entertained

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) - The Young Peoples' Department of Skellytown First Baptist Church enjoyed a bowling party recently in Pampa.

Attending were Mrs. M. C. Dunivin, class teacher, and Ruth Giesler, Joan Jarvis, Karen Mathews, Wanda Moore, Gayle Steward, Kenneth Steward, Floyd Cornelson, Jack Dunivin and Ronny Sargent.

After the bowling game the group returned to the church and had refreshments of hot dogs, chips and cokes. Games of ping pong were also enjoyed.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS



OUR SELECTION IS COMPLETE ON FORMALS AND PARTY DRESSES

Charge It Now Or Use Our Layaway Plan!



EASTER ENSEMBLES FROM WARDS!

QUALITY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE...



WARD'S FASHIONS... TO WEAR NOW AND INTO SUMMER

\$16.99

Elegant Carol Brent costumes, ready to make an exciting appearance on Easter morn, then go blissfully on to Summer! Shown, just two styles from our flattering better dress collection; see them all!

(A) White-with-black Arnel triacetate shift; black spun rayon jerkin. Sizes 12 to 18:

(B) White textured cotton knit skirt and jerkin; printed acetate blouse. 10 to 18.

Invitation to the dance

... CALLS FOR A DAZZLING FORMAL FROM WARDS ENCHANTING COLLECTION FOR PROM OR PARTY

Glamorous dresses, ready to whirl across the dance floor at the first sound of music... ready to cast a romantic spell over the "stag line" I find this very special kind of enchantment waiting for you at Wards; a breath-takingly beautiful collection of formals, both long and short, for prom and party. Shown, two irresistibles:

(A) Make an elegant entrance in this long embossed acetate gown with its queenly sweeping bustle back! Acetate-lined. White, blue.

(B) A short formal with a fling of permanent nylon accordion pleats, and rayon acetate bodice! White with blue, pink or aqua. 7-15...

CHARGE IT ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Please Her With A Smart, New Jacket-Dress

Acetate-Cotton Seersucker

\$7.99

Mom will love the slimming stripes, the fashion look, the washability; you'll love the low Wards price! Sleeveless sheath has plastic leather-look belt that matches buttons on jacket. Black and white.

Select your accessories from our Fashion Accessories Department



the Stainless that nature makes carefree - Oneida makes beautiful



ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

16 Teaspoons, 8 Knives, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 2 Serving Spoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Floral Dessert Server. In all patterns shown, gift-boxed. only \$39.95

SPECIAL VALUE! 6-PC. HOSTESS SERVING SET

Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Flared Serving Spoon, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Floral Dessert Server. In all patterns shown, gift-boxed. only \$6.95

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Council of Clubs Names Committee For Nominations

Travis P-TA Hears Mrs. Holladay Speak

Travis P-TA met at 2:15 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Weldon Rogers, president, conducted the meeting.

Cub Scouts from Pack 98, Den 3, presented the flag ceremony. Den Mother is Mrs. Eska Miller. Invocation was given by Mrs. Jewett Scarborough.

Room count was won by Mrs. Frank Anderson's third grade, who had the highest percentage of parents present. The door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. W. R. Brown, was won by Mrs. Otis Holladay.

Cartoons were shown in the cafeteria for school-age children whose parents attended the meeting. The fifth grade girls who assisted in the nursery were Christy Tyler, Janise Wing and Terresa Willis.

The executive board recommended that the following voting delegates be sent to Spring Conference in Shamrock on April 13: Mrs. Jack Oliver, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. Jim Meredith, Mrs. E. L. Kindy, Mrs. Vernon Davenport, Mrs. Weldon Rogers and Dan Johnson.

Mrs. W. C. Wallace was named as chairman of the auditing committee. The other members are Mrs. Alfred Smith and Dan Johnson.

Mrs. R. O. Linville was elected as City Council Representative for the 1965-66 school year replacing Mrs. Jim Terrell, who was unable to accept the office.

Speaker for the program was Mrs. Otis Holladay, who pointed out that when a child begins school, the parents become a partner with the school in planning and providing for the education of that child.

"There are several areas in which the school and the parent may work together for the good of the child. Both must help the child develop moral and ethical standards in everyday life, pride in ones self and his group, recognition of and respect for authority, respect for property, good study habits, and self reliance. The parents and school must work in close harmony if the child is to receive the utmost benefit." The speaker stated.

Pampa Council of Clubs met April 1 for a regular meeting. Mrs. Frank Shotwell presided in the absence of the president and vice president. The meeting was opened with prayer and the program was presented before the business meeting.

Mrs. Jack Foster, Cancer Drive chairman, introduced Sam Begert, who showed a film on "The Dangers of Smoking." Mrs. Foster stated that the film would be available to the public during the month of April. Groups wishing to show this film should call either Mr. Begert or some member of the Cancer Board.

During the business session the following nominating committee was named: Mrs. Emily Coston, Altrusa; Mrs. Mary Wright, American Business Women's Club; Mrs. Gretchen Osborne, Jaycee-Ettes; Mrs. Bob Bruner, Beta Sigma Phi; and Mrs. Ruby Crocker, B&PW Club. The committee will report at the next regular meeting of the Council of Clubs in May.

Announcement was made that clubs who desired or expected to use the Club Rooms during the spring months should make reservations at the present time.

Former Lefors Resident Weds in Dalhart



Mrs. Joe Carter
... nee Miss Barsha Fowler

In a lovely early spring wedding, Miss Barsha Fowler and Joe Carter of Amarillo exchanged marriage vows the evening of March 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fowler of Dalhart, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter of Lefors.

St. James Episcopal Church of Dalhart was the setting for the ceremony with Rev. Robert Tobin, rector of St. Peter's Church in Borger, officiating. The rector was also officiant for the Episcopal high nuptial service that followed. Miss Lottie Pound was organist and Nicky Nixon served as acolyte.

Arrangements of white stock in brass containers were on the altar. White tapers burning in tall candelabra on either side illuminated the chancel.

The bride entering with her father, wore a Christian Dior gown of white French silk linen brocade. The floor-length sheath was topped with a formal jacket designed with rousing collar and elbow-length sleeves.

Her veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a headpiece of silk roses and seed pearls. She carried an heirloom linen handkerchief, edged in handmade lace, which her maternal great-grandmother, at the age of four, had carried at President Lincoln's inaugural, then at her wedding, and later by other brides in the family including Mrs. Fowler.

The bridal bouquet was composed of gardenias and stephanotis centered with an orchid. Miss Heide Fowler served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a peacock blue silk frock, styled along empire lines with a banding of matching velvet around the waistline. A Dior velvet bow with veil formed her headdress. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Ray Carter, Lefors, served his brother as best man and the ushers were Paul Wheatley and Roger Manning, both of Canyon.

Mrs. Fowler chose for her daughter's wedding a two-piece

Guymon. The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake with swan dividers and topped with white wedding bells. The top layer was removed and placed under refrigeration to be served on the couple's first anniversary.

For the short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a pink raw silk suit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Borger.

The bride is speech and hearing therapist for the Borger Public Schools. She is a graduate of West Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Alpha Psi Omega honorary fraternity and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The bridegroom is a math major from West Texas State University. He is with the Commercial Insurance Corporation at Amarillo as an insurance adjuster.

HAPPY CHILDREN'S BATH on the walls and floors will do wonders toward keeping the youngsters spruced up. For the children's bath, look into the gay new colors and styles available in ceramic tile. A touch of color and gaiety. Read the News Classified Ads

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MISS GINGER JOLLY



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Presenting an exciting new view of you—flatteringly framed in the newest millinery fashions! Come see yourself in these!

White
Easter Parade
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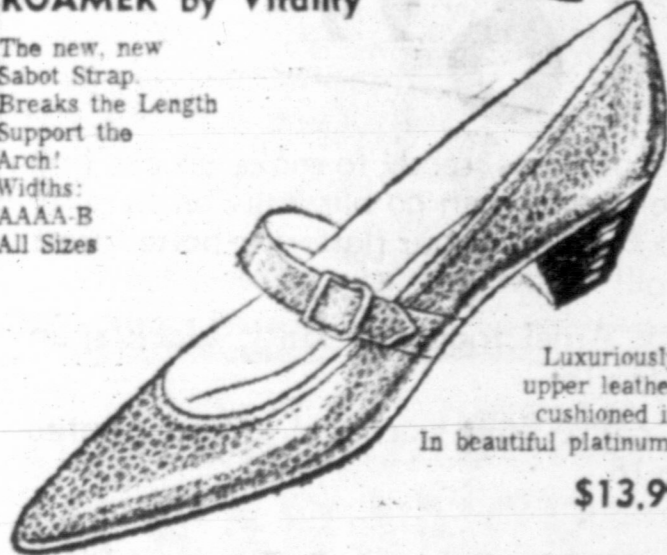


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Sizes 4 1/2-11
Widths: AAAA-B
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The new, new Sabot Strap. Breaks the Length Support the Arch! Widths: AAAA-B All Sizes



Luxuriously soft upper leather and cushioned insole. In beautiful platinum calf.

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The shoe for Easter Parading and living! Soft calf upper leather and soft ripple sole. In Platinum calf.

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RS Program Is Presented First Baptist WMU

Womens' Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met recently at the church for a Royal Service program.

Preceding the program a business session was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president of the WMS, where it was decided to have next month's Royal Service program a week later so time could be devoted to the revival, which is to be from May 2 to May 9.

The program was opened with the group singing "All Hail The Power," led by Mrs. George Smith. The call to prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson, where the names of the missionaries on the prayer calendar were read followed by prayer by Mrs. Wes Langham.

The introduction to the program, "The Baptist World Alliance," was given by Mrs. Ruth Tarpley. The other parts of the program were "A Fellowship of Concern" by Mrs. James Tipton, "An Agency of Communication" by Mrs. W. R. Franklin, "A Channel of Cooperation" by Mrs. H. E. Shotwell, Mrs. Van Mills and Mrs. Ross Buzzard, and "The Tie That Binds" by Mrs. H. S. Sadler.

The worship time was conducted by Mrs. Ruth Tarpley which the group closed with singing "Bless Be The Tie."

Following the program a luncheon was served to members and guests in the dining hall.

Sara Whitley Is Birthday Honoree

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Marion Whitley gave a birthday party recently honoring her daughter, Sara, who was celebrating her eighth birthday.

The children enjoyed refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream bars. Favors were jacks and balloons. A number of indoor games were played.

Those present were Lynette Babitzke, Brenda Beasley, Stephanie Bentley, Paula Clements, Judy Goodwin, Lou Ann Graves, LaDonna Schweede, Cheryl and Linda Wilson, Christy Cullender, Julie Fisher, Johnny Julian, Greg, Chad and Lorie Cook and Billie Ruth and Mike Whitley.

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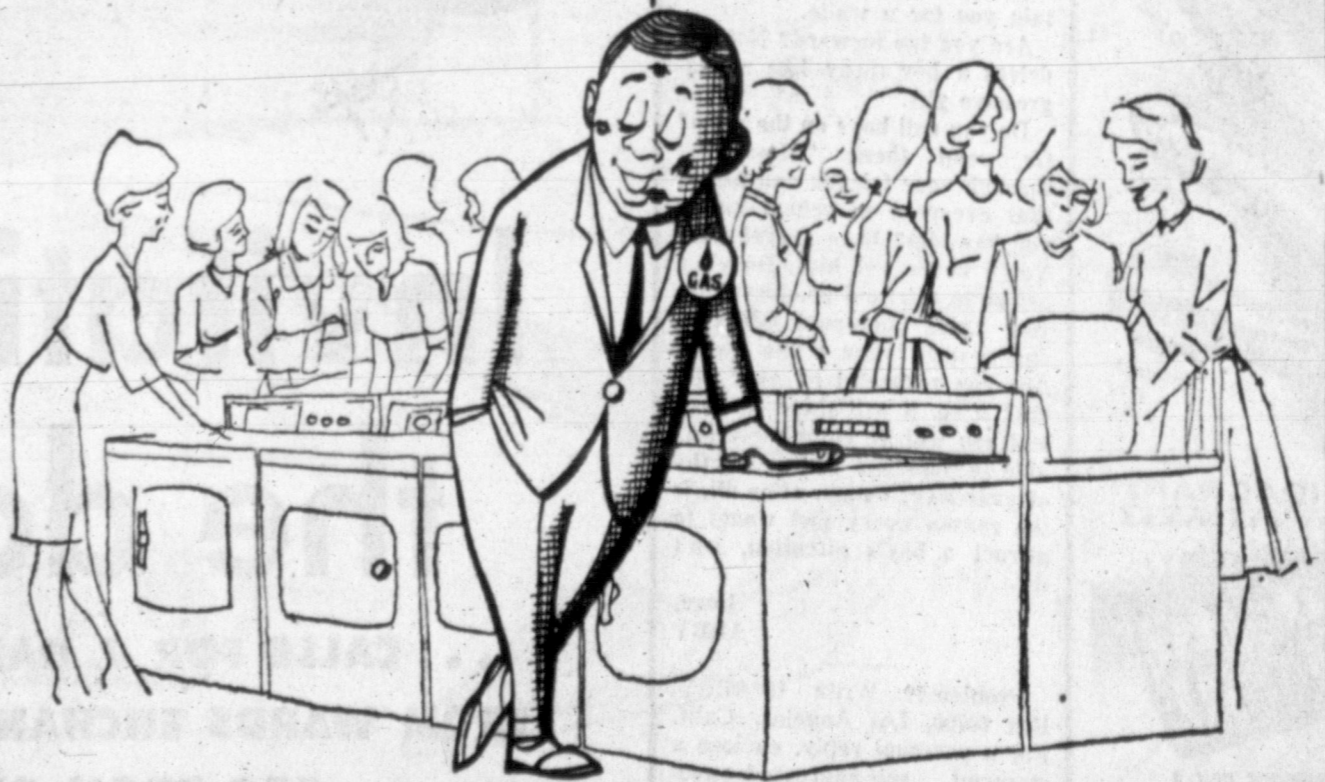
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2-Quart Casserole
with Brass Warmer
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Modern and beautiful, the perfect touch to complete your dinnerware set.
Open Stock Too. Ask For Details.

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Only GAS offers what women want most in a clothes dryer. A GAS dryer is 8 times more economical to operate than the other kind. GAS drying... with instant heat... gets the job done faster, yet does it so gently. And, because GAS dryers are in such demand, they are now available in fifteen of the top-line brands (see listed). See your GAS appliance dealer now during his special GAS dryer sale.

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Upsilon Chapter, BSP, Honors Mrs. Castleberry

Last Monday evening the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank was the scene of a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Jewel Castleberry, sponsor of Beta Sigma Phi Upsilon Chapter. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. O. V. Bailey and Miss Virginia Stoops.

The serving table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of daisies. Apportioning the table was a white sheet cake decorated with yellow flowers and proclaiming "Happy Birthday Jewel."

Following the extinguishing of a single lighted candle on the cake, the honoree was presented gifts by the chapter members.

During the brief business meeting which preceded the party, plans were made for a Mothers' Day Breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. May 9 in Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Doris Reeves was elected as extension officer and Mrs. Reeves will carry out the chapter's friendly venture of organizing a Beta Sigma Phi chapter in White Deer.

Gloves With Allure

In the ultrafeminine trend in spring fashions, gloves have not been overlooked. Many are far more ornate than in past seasons, with embroidered, straw and ribbon cuffs.

Mrs. Beck Gives Indonesian Program at Twentieth Century Allegro Club Meeting

Mrs. LeRoi Ogden and Mrs. Jack Miller were hostesses for the April 6 meeting of Twentieth Century Allegro, held at Mrs. Ogden's home. The roll was called. The president, Mrs. Ogden, led members in the club litany.

The program on Indonesia, presented by Mrs. Curt B. Beck, "Indonesia," the speaker began, "the islands that are 'draped across the equator like a belt of emeralds' as a Dutch writer once described this archipelago. Only with the Fifth Century does written history begin the early chapters of Hindu-Buddhist and Islamic kingdoms: the sequels of Portuguese, Spanish, British, and Dutch colonization, and finally Japanese occupation, post-war revolution and self-government.

"Permeating the culture, dominating the arts, conditioning law and custom, delineating the outline of daily life, linking past and present is the religion of the people. All official acts of the government are conditioned by the dominant religion which is Moslem, but also by the Hindu-Buddhist fundamentals, which lie just below the surface, and by a still hardy animism.

"It is chiefly Java which deserves our attention," Mrs. Beck continued, "for it was

there that the most powerful dynasties arose, and there that the arts flourished which came to be known as Hindu-Javanese. Literary history proper begins only after 950 A.D., when the first known works of some significance were written in East Java. Literature — like architecture and sculpture — belongs to Kraton culture. Those persons at court who took an interest in artistic and intellectual matters were also familiar with the great poems of India, and then were stimulated to write works of literature themselves. Most of the poetic works were based on the two great Indian poems, the 'Mahabharata' and the 'Ramayana.' They were adapted to the Javanese belief and background of that time.

"Hindu-Javanese literature expresses itself in the 'wayang' — or Javanese puppet shows. Nowhere in the world has an art been fostered which is so closely interwoven with the life of a whole nation as the 'wayang' show. The technical apparatus is rather simple. A transparent white canvas is stretched on a wooden frame. The flat leather puppets are moved by the puppeteer or dalang. Over the dalang hangs an oil lamp, the light from which falls on the tauntly stretched canvas, thus throwing the shadows plainly into view.

"The Javanese 'wayang' puppets are highly stylized. Almond eyes and pointed noses distinguish good characters; bulging eyes and bulbous noses identify evil ones."

The speaker explained that the dalang's role is all-important. He must manipulate all the puppets on their stiff rods, (and in one play there are as many as 37 main characters), he supplies the voices for all, provides the sound effects, and gives cues to the gamelan orchestra which illustrates the action with music. Also, he has to insure that the "wayang" performance will last from 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.

"The 'Wayang' show is highly mystical," Mrs. Beck concluded. "The flickering oil lamp, the throbbing of the gamelan, the intonation of the dalang's voice all help to create an atmosphere which is highly appealing to the Indonesian and also fascinating to the westerner."

During the business meeting the minutes and treasurer's report were read. Reports were made by various committees. The next meeting will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Reeve.

Those attending were Mrs. Curt B. Beck, John Cabot, Bill Cooper, R. H. Cory, George Cree Jr., Kay Fancher, W. L. Graham, D. W. Hayes, John Horn, R. A. Johnson, Ed Keffer, Gene Lunsford, Jack Miller, LeRoi Ogden, J. R. Reeve, R. E. Reid and Charles W. Walsh.

Many Beautiful Handcrafted Objects Displayed at Art Club Guest Day Tea



GUEST DAY TEA — Mrs. Vernon Hall, left, and Mrs. C. P. Pursley, right, are shown arranging some of the handcrafted objects displayed at Pampa Art Club's Guest Day Tea held Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Hall served as chairman of the tea and Mrs. Pursley is club president. Not pictured are two other tea chairmen, Mrs. Cecil Shirley, exhibit general chairman, and Mrs. Dewey Palmittier, co-chairman.

Pampa Art Club entertained guests and members at their annual Guest Day Tea and Exhibit Tuesday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library. The exhibit was opened to the public Wednesday. Guests were welcomed from Miami, Canyon, Amarillo, Borger and Tucumcari, N.M.

General chairman of the exhibit was Mrs. Cecil Shirley; co-chairman was Mrs. Dewey Palmittier and tea chairman was Mrs. Vernon Hall.

Paintings as well as crafts were displayed. Those who had paintings on display were Mrs. Mmes. Vernon Hall, A. C. Cox, C. P. Pursley, Gordon Lyons, J. A. Crites, Cecil Shirley, A. C. Houchins, A. D. Hills, Howard Johnson and O. W. Appelby.

The table of Contour Glass was covered with net in shades of green and blue which brought out the brilliant colors of the glass. Eye-catchers were the two vases made by Mrs. Cecil Shirley and Mrs. Jack Crites of clear glass with red and blue glass chips scattered over the glass, and the beautiful large blue glass bowl made by Mrs. Shirley. Those who had glass on display were Mrs. Cecil Shirley,

Jack Crites, Honey Hart and Dewey Palmittier.

Another very interesting table was the Hand Sculptured Ceramics. Mrs. Loyal Davies' weed holder was unusual and very beautifully done, as were Mrs. J. G. Doggett's "People Pots." Those who had sculpture on display were: Mrs. Mmes. Loyal Davies, J. G. Doggett, Erful Ward and David Boylan. Ceramics were done by Mrs. John Parker and Mrs. Dona Cornutt.

Tin cans can be used to make objects of beauty and Mrs. J. A. McCune did so with her wall plaque of tin can roses. Also Dr. Fred Hicks together with Dr. Charles Brauchle made a beautiful topiary tree and a flower arrangement out of tin can lids. This won a first prize at a Hob-

Farewell Party Fetes Stephanie McDonald

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Stephanie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McDonald, was honored recently with a going-away party in the home of Carla Sangster.

Each guest attending presented the honoree with a gift. The McDonalds moved to Phillips recently.

Refreshments of cookies and punch was served to Beverly Cook, Kathy Beckloff, Kathy Kramer, Joe Margie and Diana Sangster and Sharon and Sandra McDonald.

Read the News Classified Ads

'Color Grouping in the Garden' Is Topic Of Mrs. Price at Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, was hostess to the Pampa Garden Club with Mrs. W. L. Waggoner as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. Milo Carlson, with all members giving the club collect.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Lee Moore. Treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Bob Miller.

Mrs. Melvin Stephens presented the schedule for the coming Garden Show, explaining all phases of the rules and regulations. Additional suggestions were made by Mrs. V. N. Osborne and Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr. Mrs. Ed Parsons, ticket chairman for the event, made a report on the purchase and handling of the tickets.

Mrs. Tom Price presented the program entitled "Color Grouping in the Garden." Mrs. Price stated, "Your garden reflects your personality so your choice of color is something very personal." She suggested that a col-

or book be kept on your groupings, showing the time of blooming and the colors so that this record can be used for further reference. Therefore, you will know in advance what flowers will be blooming during the different months of the year.

Mrs. Price went on to say, "We should grow flowers suited for our locality and to arrange them in your garden according to colors and sizes. Strong odor plants were recommended for use throughout the garden as they tend to help keep away harmful insects.

"One of the most popular color combinations is the grouping of the green canas with red blooms, red bar-berry, gray Dusty Miller and the Char-treuse shrub."

Mrs. Price also suggested that the gardener should encourage the use of Lady Bugs as they will keep the garden free of all harmful insects. They are a welcome addition to any garden. (See COLOR, Page 22)

Work The CROSSWORD PUZZLE AND WIN PRIZES

If You Can Work This Puzzle — You Can Win! Over \$5,175.25 In Prizes To Be Given Away!

- 1st Prize (1) Brand New \$199.50 Dressmaker Sewing Machine
- 2nd Prize (10) \$150.00 Gift Certificates good toward the purchase of the \$199.50 Dressmaker Sewing Machine
- 3rd Prize (25) \$125.00 Gift Certificates good toward the purchase of the \$199.50 Dressmaker Sewing Machine

ACROSS	11. Worldly goods	12. Gravelly soil	13. Long period	14. Same	15. Long period	16. Same	17. Same	18. Same	19. Same	20. Same	21. Same	22. Same	23. Same	24. Same	25. Same	26. Same	27. Same	28. Same	29. Same	30. Same	31. Same	32. Same	33. Same	34. Same	35. Same	36. Same	37. Same	38. Same	39. Same	40. Same	41. Same	42. Same	43. Same	44. Same	45. Same	46. Same	47. Same	48. Same	49. Same	50. Same	51. Same	52. Same	53. Same	54. Same	55. Same	56. Same	57. Same	58. Same	59. Same	60. Same	61. Same	62. Same	63. Same	64. Same	65. Same	66. Same	67. Same	68. Same	69. Same	70. Same	71. Same	72. Same	73. Same	74. Same	75. Same	76. Same	77. Same	78. Same	79. Same	80. Same	81. Same	82. Same	83. Same	84. Same	85. Same	86. Same	87. Same	88. Same	89. Same	90. Same	91. Same	92. Same	93. Same	94. Same	95. Same	96. Same	97. Same	98. Same	99. Same	100. Same
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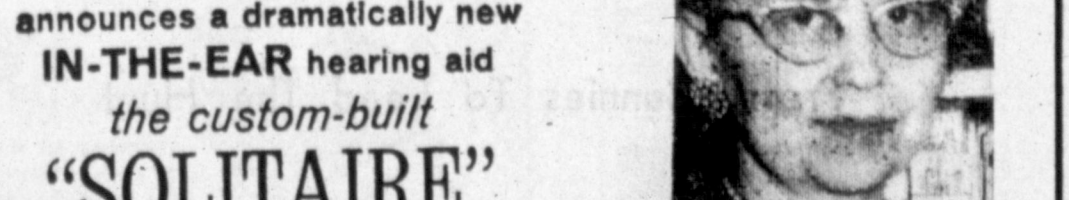
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Richard Drug announces a dramatically new **IN-THE-EAR** hearing aid the custom-built **"SOLITAIRE"**



NEW SPACE-AGE TRIUMPH! Dorothy Tooley

- Zenith's smallest, most inconspicuous in-the-ear hearing aid! Only after you see and "test-hear" the exciting new "Solitaire" will you be able to measure the magnitude of this achievement made possible by advanced Zenith engineering and the remarkable Micro-Lithic Circuit!
- Amazingly compact, built for you alone — without cords, tubing or a separate earmold — the tiny flesh-colored "Solitaire" actually provides 6-transistor performance... gives 500% greater reliability than amplifiers using conventional components.
- It's ideal for mild to moderate hearing losses, for full or part-time use. You can put it on or take it off in an instant! It has a fingertip volume control and convenient on-off feature.

"TEST-HEAR" THIS MARVEL TODAY!

ZENITH LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS

Richard Drug Joe Tooley Pampa's Synonym For Drugs

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"It's A Woman's World"



Watch for it

The Ladies Will Be Delighted!

*The Men Folks, Too.

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Let Me Cook Your Sunday Dinner
Call MO 4-6771

FAMILY BUCKET
(Satisfies 5-7 People)
15 Big Husky Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken 1 pint Country Gravy and 8 home made Hot Rolls.
\$3.50

Barrel O' Chicken "Just Chicken"
21 Golden Brown Pieces Of Kentucky Fried Chicken
ONLY \$4.75

DON'T FORGET Fresh Pies and Pastries — Largest Variety In Town Made Fresh Daily In Our Kitchen — We Guarantee Homemade Goodness.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Look for the Candy Striped Building

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until NOON you are able to triumph over depression or untenable circumstances by the strength of character you use to live the Golden Rule and express your religious convictions. The p.m. is excellent for social and general prosperity, and popularity in which your own success can be great. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—You are possibly limiting the awareness of your potentialities and finding it difficult to make ends meet. Or you may fear to put big ideas to work. Take the plunge now!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)—Instead of being resentful that close ties are not amenable to your ideas, consider theirs instead which may be superior. First be sure to attend services. Then off to the many things you want to accomplish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Further study is necessary if you want to put those plans to work properly and prayer is also a must. Study your paper well, too, for data. Growth is easy, beginning tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Fortunately a fine pal will assist with some imminent problem in a.m., so that tonight you are free to plan more resourcefully. Daytime not good for sociability. Evening is excellent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—This is not the propitious time to get favors from influential person you know, but later a friend is very helpful. Guard your reputation well. Concentrate on personalities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Early a.m. is best for taking

care of any problems, so that later you are cheerful and personal matters can be handled with wisdom. Play your hunches. Friends will be convinced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Be on the side of loyal friends who countermand suggestions by a conniving advisor. Use logic instead of intuition. Evening best time for the social amenities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Be sure to retain equilibrium—when a highly talkative friend or partner visits you in a.m. Better your position with the public. There is a fine opportunity to advance in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—After lunch is the ideal time to put those activities in operation that you are planning for the a.m. Attend services early. Try a new tack towards success in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Getting in tune with the infinite in a.m. shows how to rid yourself of stumbling blocks in the path of success. Afternoon and evening go along very smoothly. Use own judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—You understand what associates have in their minds in a.m. and can reach quick accord. Don't fear adversities. Show that you have the ability to overcome them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Living in such a way that you become an inspiration to others is your best function today. Be sure that your health is improved. Then carry on as you feel is best.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, there is every possibility that this child will be spoiled

Treble Clef Club Enjoys Melodrama

Treble Clef Club met Tuesday evening in City Club Room with Miss Rosemary Lawlor, president, presiding.

Plans were announced for the annual installation dinner which will be held May 4 in Coronado Inn.

The program on "Melodrama" was introduced by Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel.

"The term 'melodrama' was coined in Italy in the early 17th Century to designate the newly originated musical drama, now called opera," Mrs. McDaniel stated.

"Though melodrama has elements similar to tragedy and comedy, its action is only seemingly or momentarily serious. It always has a double ending, reward for the sympathetic agents and punishment for the anti-pathetic."

"There were four types of characters in early melodrama—the diabolically clever villain customarily engaged in the pursuit and persecution of a pure and lovely heroine, constantly foiled and finally defeated by a manly and honest hero, who is frequently aided by a comic personage. Emphasis is placed upon pantomimic action and stage spectacle in the telling of the story."

The melodrama, "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm," published in 1870, was presented with Mrs. Lonnie Richardson playing the role of the mother; Mrs. Bob Spear portraying the father, and the frivolous daughters were played by Mrs. Bruce Riehart and Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr.

Two guests, Mrs. Harris Brinson and Mrs. Sam Allen were introduced.

Refreshments of strawberry tarts and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pay Dellis Adams, Mrs. Hester Branhan, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Hiatt.

By giving too many gifts and showing too much attention to him or her. This could lead to the destruction of an otherwise remarkable character that could likely become a leader if taught the meaning of money and possessions early and taught to earn his or her way through life, no matter who the parents are.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Easter Is Observed in Various Ways

"He is risen!"

These words, found in St. Mark 16:6, are attributed to the angel of the Lord, speaking to the two Marys on the first Easter Morning. This year, next Sunday 870 million Christians will repeat the phrase—in song, sermon, and prayer—as they celebrate the glory of Easter, symbolic of the rebirth of Christ.

In Jerusalem, swift runners will light torches from a holy fire, bear them back to kindle the torches of the faithful. Many Germans will hold aloft buckets of "Osterwasser," Easter water, believed to have curative powers. In parts of the British Isles, some people may rise early on Easter Sunday to see the sun dance... and certain citizens of the American South will listen for the sun to shout!

Almost everywhere around the world Easter Sunday is welcomed with rejoicing, singing, candle processions, and the ringing of church bells. Mexicans literally "dance in" the Easter morn—streets are jammed with colorfully costumed performers dancing all through the night of Easter Saturday. In Rio de Janeiro and in parts of Cuba, huge floats, numerous bands, noisemaking and fireworks welcome Easter.

In Germanic areas like Austria and Bavaria, a festival preceding Lent, called "Fasnacht," is part of Easter preparation; nonsense plays, skits

and masquerades are held. And in America's own "Dutch" sections of Pennsylvania, some housewives celebrate "Fasnacht" by cooking doughnuts all day!

But why the worldwide hilarity, many wonder? How can there be cause for revelry, a feeling of "glory," in so somber and solemn a story as the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus?

Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, whose weekly addresses on radio's The Lutheran Hour are broadcast to more than three million people around the globe, finds the glory of Easter in the fact that "One, just One, made His own way to life through death. He went the way all of us have to go, into the jaws of death. Coming through, as only He could, Jesus Christ opened the door to life. The triumphant Conqueror of death in kingly fashion flung the door back upon its hinges and then turned to the whole world in gracious invitation to follow Him through—through death to life."

This Easter message has special meaning for our tense and anxious Atomic Age, as it has for every historic epoch. Says Dr. Hoffmann, "We live in a perplexed world that has lost its way. It will not find its way again until it finds the true way. That way is Christ, the



only way." He adds that faith in Christ "takes history seriously because one day history will end. It does not ignore the fact of life, it walks in the light. It does not sweep the taunt of death under the rug; it is on the road that passes through death to life."

As if in affirmation, sounds of joy and merriment ring out around the world. German-speaking peoples actually tell each other special Easter stories, "Ostermarchen", designed to produce laughter. A more vigorous demonstration of the belief that Easter is the season of renewed health and hope is in the widespread European custom of "Easter smacks." Men and women exchange good-natured blows to keep each other young and healthy, and to assure good luck for the year.

In Spain the affirmation of Easter is expressed in a riot of spring flowers decorating altars and church facades. This floral celebration is expressed in the Spanish term for Easter, "pascua de flores," Easter of flowers.

Everywhere, children hunt for brightly colored Easter eggs, symbols of birth and regeneration. But for Christians, the hopes and prayers for rebirth are captured in the simple yet dramatic message, "He is risen!"

MORE THAN POWDER At day's end remove cosmetics more easily with two or three applications of cold cream. Cover face and eye area lavishly with the cream and tissue off. Follow with a soap facial and an astringent.

Read the News Classified Ads

CORFAM
by
Fiancées

most exciting thing since dreams were invented...

Dupont may have invented Corfam... but look what dreamy things Fiancées has done with it. Fiancées Corfam travels without a qualm, arrives calm. If any dust gets kicked up along the way... it can be washed right away. Try it in summer white on mid heel (as shown) or high.

Corfam No. 1
\$14.95 pr.

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Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

CORNING WARE
NEW, NEW, NEW!

Made of heat and cold defying
PYROCERAM® space age ceramic

NEW FULL 4 QT. DUTCH OVEN with see-through cover and metal roasting rack. Easy to cook and serve roasts, stews, casseroles, chowders, soups for the whole family or when you have guests.
4 Qt. Size \$11.95

NEW "PETITE PAN" INDIVIDUAL DISHES go on range top or under broiler. Fry an egg or a chop... heat baby foods, stew or soup... broil individual portions of fish or meat. 1 1/2 cup size.
Set of 4 \$5.95

**FREEZE... COOK...
SERVE ALL IN ONE DISH...
AND IT ALMOST WASHES ITSELF!**

Go first class for less... with our everyday low prices on nationally advertised, quality products.

Find gifts for all occasions in our complete gift department! FREE gift wrapping! Be sure to see our complete Nursery Department!

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Distinctive Gifts

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HOMEMAKER HINTS
STEAM GUARD
Steam from your teakettle and other kitchen cooking utensils can quickly damage kitchen walls. To avoid trouble, it's a good idea to surface the wall behind the stove with water-proof and stainproof ceramic tile. There are more than 250 sizes, shapes and colors of tile available, so you'll have no trouble finding a color and design to suit your kitchen scheme.

BEAUTY PLUS
Your picture window can be made a picture itself by making the indoor sill a "plant area" surfaced with colorful ceramic tile. Read tile, available in a variety of shades and designs, will set off the beauty of your house plants for those looking in, or out. Ceramic tile is ideal for this purpose because it is water-proof, stainproof and fadeproof, and can be kept sparkling clean with the swish of a sponge or damp cloth.

CASKEY - BALCH — Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Caskey of 1717 Dnuac announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Gordon Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Balch, southeast of the city. May 29 has been set for the exchange of vows in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

BENDURE - TEED — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lorene Joan Bendure and Lt. Don Graham Teed is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Bendure of Lawton, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed of 1822 Charles. Vows will be read June 26 in Centenary Methodist Church at Lawton.

Girls and Boys Like
Easter Fashions, too!

Infants Girls' Subteens Boys' Sizes
Sizes Sizes Juniors Through 12

Hi-Land
YOUNG FASHIONS

1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

COME TO CORONADO CENTER

**HEY KIDS, COME JOIN OUR...
Easter EGG HUNT**

FOR ALL THE KIDDIES

Thursday, April 15th

Pre-School Children 10:30 a.m.
Grades 1 and 2 2:45 p.m.

In The Park East of Coronado Center

Pretty Bunnies To Lead The Hunt

Kids — Watch for the Eggs With a Coupon Attached. Redeem the Coupon for a Prize!

Sponsored by the
**CORONADO CENTER
MERCHANTS ASS'N.**

Area Drilling Intentions

Wheeler County
Panhandle
 Creslenn Oil Co. — Schwarting No 2, 2323 fr W & 990 fr S, lines of Sec. 53, 13, H&GN, PD 2350 (Mobeette Upper Missouri)
 Pan American Petroleum Corp. — C. E. Dysart No 1, 989 fr N & 1250 fr W lines of Sec. 47, A-5, H & GN, PD 7800
Carson County
Panhandle
 San-Ora Production Co.—Barbard No 8, 1650 Fr S & 330 Fr W lines of Sec. 23, 4, I&GN, PD 400
 Consolidated Gas & Equipment Co. — J. R. Nicholson et al No. 4, 1650 fr E & 990 fr S lines of Sec. 62, 7, I&GN, PD 200 — Revised
 Cabot Corp. — C. W. Bobbitt No 1, A, 330 fr W & 990 fr N lines of Sec. 66, 7, I&GN, PD 550
Roberts County
 Parsell Upper & Lower Mor.) Shell Oil Co. — Textel No. 1, 11320 fr N & 1320 fr W lines of Sec. 31, 43, H&TC, PD 11,300
Sherman County
(Texas Houghton)
 The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Bivins Estate No. 1-36, 250 fr W & 1250 fr S lines of Sec. 36, 2, GH&H, PD 3,100
Hutchinson County
(Panhandle)
 Mapco Production Co.—Johnson "C" No C-1, 330 fr W & 310 fr E lines of Sec. 2, Y2, T R R, PD 3195
 Mapco Production Co.—Johnson "D" No D2, 1160 fr N & 34.4 fr W lines of Sec. 18, X03, I&OB, PD 3161
 Mapco Production Co.—Johnson "B" No B1, 2310 fr N & 990 fr E lines of Sec. 4, Y2, T R R, PD 3177
Hansford County
(Clementine Upper Morrow)
 Gulf-Oil Corp.—Shelton No 1, 250 fr S & 660 fr E lines of Sec. 33, 1, W C R R, PD 6900
Hemphill County
(McQuiddy Des Moines)
 Phillips Petroleum Co.—Jones "Q" No 1, 1320 fr E & 1320 fr S lines of Sec. 12, 1, G&M, PD 6950

COMPLETIONS
Lipscomb County
(North Mouth Creek Clevid.)
 Pioneer Pro. Corp. — Redelsperger No 2, Sec. 957, 43, H&TC, Compl. 3-30-65, Pot. 2,950 MCF, D, Perfs. 7542 to 7593, TD 7700
(Kella Tonkawa)
 El Paso Natural Gas Pro.—Kelln No 3, Sec. 153, 43, H&TC, Compl. 3-31-65, Pot. 2,300 MCF, D, Perfs. 7239 to 7256, TD 7370
(South Higgins Tonkawa)
 (New Field Designation applied for) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. — Roy Sansing No. 1, Sec. 88, 43, H&TC, Compl. 3-18-65 Pot. 59 BOPD, GOR 7915 Perfs. 7620 to 7630 — TD 11,915
Wheeler County
(East Panhandle)
 Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Sammons No 2A, Sec. 7, A3, H&GN, Compl. 10-3-60, Pot. 810 MCF, D — Perfs. 2085 to 2105 —TD 2151
Hansford County
(Shapley Morrow)
 Carl M. Archer — Gladys Alexander No 1, Sec. 22, P, H&GN, Compl. 3-8-65, Pot. 200 BOPD, GOR 352-1, Perfs. 6952 to 6962, TD 7153
Collingsworth County
(Panhandle)
 El Dorado Oil & Gas—Bell No 6, Sec. 6, 13, H&GN — Compl. 3-14-65, Pot. 89 BOPD, GOR 562 Perfs. 2078 to 2122, TD 2208
 El Dorado Oil & Gas — Smith No 2, Sec. 14, 13, H&GN Compl. 3-8-65, Pot. 76 BOPD, GOR 4-934, Perfs. 2110 to 2156, TD 2231
 El Dorado Oil & Gas — Smith No 4, Sec. 14, 13, H&GN, Compl. 3-26-65, Pot. 74 BOPD, GOR 1,689, Perfs. 2114 to 2152, TD 2190
 El Dorado Oil & Gas — Smith No 3, Sec. 14, 13, H&GN, Compl. 3-20-65, Pot. 67 BOPD, GOR 5,970, Perfs. 2,048 to 2,096, TD 2,160
Gray County
(Panhandle)
 B. Baldrige — Melton C No 8, Sec. 95, B2, H&GN, Compl. 3-23-65, Pot. 62 BOPD, GOR 800 Perfs. 3014 to 3099, TD 3250
 Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs No 147, Sec. 60, 3, I&GN, Compl. 3-9-65, Pot. 49 BOPD, GOR 734,1, Perfs. 2725 to 2829, TD 2975
 Wilcox Oil Co. —Combs No 148, Sec. 37, 3, I&GN, Compl. 3-17-65, Pot. 49 BOPD, GOR 920, 1, Perfs. 2710 to 2753, TD 2851
Carson County
(Panhandle)
 Crest Exploration Co. — Sheridan No 5, 44, Sec. 44, 7, H&GN Compl. 3-8-65, Pot. 65, 30 BOPD GOR 6500:1, Perfs. 3043 to 3196 —TD 3299
PLUGGED WELLS
Hemphill County
(Feldman)
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Lockhart "B" No 1, Sec. 27, 1, G&M, Plugged 3-26-65, TD 8,000 — Dry
Carson County
(Panhandle)
 Consolidated Gas and Equipment Co. — Nola F. Biggs No 1, A, Sec. 29, 2, Tyler & TP—Plugged 3-8-65, TD 3265, Oil — Corrected
Gray County
(Panhandle)
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Bell "E" No 1, Sec. 183, B2, H&GN, Plugged 3-29-65, TD 3167 — Dry
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Bell "E" No 2, Sec. 183, B2, H&GN, Plugged 3-30-65, TD 3375 — Oil
Hansford County
(East Spearman Atoka)
 Spicknall Oil Co. — C. Kane No 1, Sec. 24, 7, WC — Plugged 3-23-65, TD 7841 — Oil
(Hansford Upper Morrow)
 Horizon Oil and Gas — Ralston "A" No 1, 139, Sec. 139, 45, H&TC, Plugged 4-1-65, TD 7225 — Dry
(Shapley Morrow)
 Pan Amer. Pet. Corp. — A. Bernstein No 4, Sec. 38, P, H&GN, Plugged 3-26-65, TD 7050 — Dry
Lipscomb County
(Kelln)
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Tubb "C" No 4, Sec. 69, 43, H&TC Plugged 3-30-65, TD 7640 — Dry
Potter County
(Stratigraphic Test)
 Texaco, Inc. — L. T. Bivins No 3, Sec. 223, 2, A B & M Plugged 12-15-64, TD 1617 — Dry
 Texaco, Inc. — L. T. Bivins No 2, Sec. 190, 2, A B & M Plugged 12-13-64, TD 1600 — Dry

Texaco Honors 85 Employees

Eighty-five employees of Texaco Inc. in the Amarillo area were honored at the Company's Annual Service Award Dinner on Saturday night, at the Amarillo Country Club, according to G. W. Hastings, Chairman. The employees were recently presented with awards of gold watches or ATMOS clocks in recognition of 30 years of service and diamond-studded Texaco pins for 25 and 40 years of service. Approximately 55 active and retired employees in the Amarillo area who are members of the Texaco Quarter Century Club attended. Three Texaco "old timers" received their 40-year awards, and four their 25-year awards. Forty year employees being honored were Carl Buchanan, B. H. Keel, G. W. Hastings. Thirty-five year recipients were: W. E. Clark, G. B. Hogan, A. C. Mullins, Herman Phipps, Neel Rickman. Those who received 25-year awards were: R. E. Holmes, R. B. McClure, H. B. Taylor, I. C. Williams, Jr.



TRIPLE THREAT—Meet the LVH, developed by Avco for the U.S. Marine Corps, shown undergoing tests at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Designed to operate from a "mother ship" 50 miles off shore during landing assaults, the amphibious hydrofoil vehicle can "fly" at 35 knots, do 12 knots on the surface and, with foils and struts folded, go overland at 40 miles per hour.

Northern Natural Gas Employees Set New Safety Record

OMAHA—Employees of Northern Natural Gas Company's gas transmission operations have established a new safety record by working over 2,000,000 man hours without a lost-time injury. The record was achieved by 2,738 field and Omaha office employees in Northern's nine state operating area. The record period began on October 23, 1964 and the 2,000,000 man-hour mark was passed on March 6. The employees had worked 1,000,000 man-hours on January 1. W. A. Strauss, president of Northern, congratulated the Northern employees on setting the record and urged them to set their sights on a 3,000,000 man hour record. This is the eleventh time various divisions of Northern have worked 1,000,000 or more man hours without a lost time injury. Northern operates a 19,000 mile natural gas pipeline system serving 789 communities in the Northern Plains.

W. S. FANNON INC.
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 24 Hr. Delivery Service
 Drilling Rigs Domestic Irrigation & Tractor Tanks Serviced.
 All Types Butane & Propane Parts and tanks for sale.
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Gas Processors Parley Slated

Fifteen hundred gas processors from the United States and Canada will converge on Dallas next week as the Natural Gas Processors Association opens its 44th Annual Convention at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. Headline speaker for the three day meeting will be L. T. Potter, President of Lone Star Gas Company, who has and will describe the industry as an "Adult Step-Child", along with suggested improvements in the industry's position in the world's energy markets. NGPA President Henry Beeson, Mobil Oil Company, New York, will review past and projected Association programs in the industry's behalf. Opening on Tuesday, March 23, the Convention's first events will be meetings of the Association's principal working committees, followed by technical and marketing sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. Technical sessions will include forums on thermodynamic research, plant design, and computer applications. Market development forums will cover such widely divergent new uses as flame cultivation and the total energy package. In addition, one complete forum will be devoted to technical advances that are expected to greatly increase LP-Gas use as an engine fuel. The Convention's main General Session on Thursday afternoon will include presentation of the industry's highest honor, the Hanlon Award, to the individual who has contributed most to the industry's advancement. Potter and Beeson will be the principal speakers on this session. Closing the meeting on Friday morning will be an open panel discussion on the industry's relations with the Federal Power Commission, and particularly that regulatory body's effects on the present and future status of the gas processing industry. Other officers of the Association are Fred Ramseur, Cities Service Oil Company, who is

Texaco Names Coppoc Manager

NEW YORK — The appointment of Dr. W. J. Coppoc as General Manager of the Research and Technical Department of Texaco Inc., effective May 1, was announced today by L. C. Kemp, Jr., Vice President in charge of the department. Dr. Coppoc succeeds Dr. Wayne E. Kuhn who is retiring after 36 years of service with the company. The appointment of Dr. Karl C. ten Brink to succeed Dr. Coppoc as Manager, Scientific Planning and Information, was also announced. Dr. Coppoc was graduated from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, with a B.A. degree in 1935. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Rice University in 1939, the same year he joined Texaco at Port Arthur, Texas. In 1944 he was assigned research administrative responsibilities under the Assistant Chief Chemist, and in 1949 was transferred to Beacon, New York, as Assistant Director of Research. Following a series of increasingly important assignments in research administration, he was named Manager, Scientific Planning and Information in 1960.



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Specialty of the House (M4NJ Under Glass)

Extra special service? You Bet! But it's not unusual. In fact, it's what our customers have grown accustomed to over the years. Security salesmen go all-out to give special attention to the little details that make your association with the company a

memorable experience... almost as enjoyable as dining at the Ritz. So if you want personal service... if you want your bits served in a manner fit for a king [even under glass, if you insist]... Call the head waiter... but please, no tipping.



SECURITY ENGINEERING DIVISION, Dresser Industries, Inc., 3400 W. Illinois, Dallas, Texas Export Office: P. O. Box 13647, Dallas, Texas Security International Division, Dresser International S.A., Worldwide sales & service representatives (except U. S. and Canada) Security Rock Bits Division of Dresser G.B. Ltd., 197 Knightsbridge, London S. W. 7, England

The "Hip" Hippopotamus

Peter Potamus is a rare creature. Unlike giant hippopotami who dwell in African rivers, or pygmy hippopotami who live in African jungles, he roams the far corners of the world in his flying balloon.

Peter Potamus is the peripatetic hero of a new television show for children making its debut on 151 stations across the country this Fall. Accompanied by his loyal friend So-So, he has many zany adventures with famous personalities, past and present, every week.

The adventures of the lovable, purple potamus is another in the series of cartoon shows produced by Hanna-Barbera for Ideal Toy Corporation. Continuing this season on TV is "The Magilla Gorilla Show", which won great popularity and was cited for its wholesome entertainment values by the Volunteers of America.



NAMED — John Sulton, Vice President of Sales, announced that Bill J. Brown has been appointed a representative for Frank Wheatley Corporation products for Tulsa, Northwestern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

The Pampa Daily News

Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

THERE PROBABLY is some kind of moral that could be tagged onto last Tuesday's election results in Pampa. Far be it from this desk to go into the subject any deeper than to say that one has to be mighty careful when walking through the briar patch or he can rip his pants good. The commissioners picked for the next two years have been saddled with plenty of work and if they tackle it with vigor they will earn their \$10 weekly salary. The incoming commission probably has more hurdles to jump than any Pampa city commission for a long time. One feels certain the commissioners will realize real soon that they cannot accomplish the job with 16-minute or 30-minute meetings on Tuesday mornings. There's a lot of midnight oil that will have to be burned. However, we believe the new mayor and commissioners are going to strike it rich in one respect. Pampa's new city manager seems to be a man who already has been burning some of the midnight oil. One gets the impression that he is a major thinker who will come up with some major recommendations. It says in the book that a city manager is a fellow who is supposed to manage a city and the early indications are that he will get a chance to do so. In the few discussions we have had with him a conclusion is reached that he definitely is not interested in the game of politics. On the other hand his interest appears to be in the area of what is good for Pampa and the community as a whole. Both north and south of the tracks. On top of that he has in mind that the people of Pampa should have a voice in deciding what is good, rather than just leaving decisions solely up to City Hall. The city manager, we are convinced, is dead serious about working with the commission members of his staff, and citizens in resolving the many problems ahead. Among these problems are highway and street improvements, water rates, Canadian River water, sewage lines, sanitation, treatment plant, charter revision, taxes, etc. Name a problem and this new Pampa city commission more than likely will have to face it. So, let's wish the commissioners well. To the three new members who take office Tuesday, we say — welcome to the club. To the two outgoing commissioners — a pat on the back for years of service to the community and a reminder that their vast knowledge of city affairs should not be tossed away.

EVER GET the feeling that Big Brother is watching you? One place we get it is in the lobby of the Pampa post office. That over-sized picture of Lyndon basking on the west wall with those LBJ eyes peering down while you take the mail out of the box just isn't the best way in the world to start the day off. Feels like somebody is looking over your shoulder trying to read your mail. We read recently that the phrase "Big Brother Is Watching You" first appeared in George Orwell's novel, "1984". UPI's Harry Ferguson says there's a lot of concern in Washington that big brother — the government — is watching. And Sen. Edward Long of Missouri thinks the Justice Department is so involved in wire-tapping that it is reluctant to prosecute others who do it. He believes, too, that personal privacy will disappear unless something is done to put the brakes on. Federal agencies, he says, are among the worst offenders and his Senate subcommittee currently is trying to find out what's going on in that area and why. "Big Brother Is Watching You" is a catch phrase that is being heard daily in Washington. It is no longer tossed off jokingly. The conception was borrowed from Orwell's novel in which the author conceived of an all powerful central government which kept its citizens under surveillance at all times. The book, "1984," is worth looking into. They say it scares the socks off almost everybody who reads it.

THE GUEST PEN: **The Overall Problem**
By ROSALIE M. GORDON
Our Washington leaders, perhaps through necessity, deal with one international crisis at a time, and so they tend to overlook the overall, basic problem which the United States faces in the world. Also many of those in positions to influence policy, due to their own ideological or other bias, refuse to recognize the basic problem, which is not Vietnam or the Congo or Berlin or Cuba. The basic problem is the communist pattern which works the same anywhere — the Red technique of grabbing the initiative, of probing for weak points in the position of the West and then, if it meets resistance, of taking one step back in order to take two steps forward. Experts on communism and world affairs insist that the West constantly will be driven back, as it has in the last 20 years, until it realizes that when the communist conspiracy takes one step back, it is the business of the West — in fact, it is in the interest of its very survival — to stop the two steps forward.

This involves risks, of course, but not nearly as great as the risks involved in the course we followed in the past under the appealing, accommodating policies of the bureaucracy in our State Department and its liberal pundits of the press. As to the degree of risk, we have only our experience to go by. On the few occasions when we stood up strongly and firmly to the Reds, as in Lebanon, the Formosa Straits, the sad momentary Cuban missile crisis, the risk turned out to be no risk at all. General Mark Clark, referring recently specifically to Vietnam, stated the problem with stark reality. He said: "In Korea, our hands were tied behind our backs. If we had to take two steps forward, we would not find ourselves in the position we are in tonight. You can't do business with the commies except by force, and with no appeasement whatsoever. But we have been listening too long to some of those liberal pundits — Mr. Walter Lippmann for instance, who has a record of being wrong on international

National Outlook

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Acceleration and Stimulation

As the first quarter of 1965 draws to a close, the indications are that the business rise which began four years ago is continuing without loss of steam. In fact, it seems to be accelerating.

Of course, unusual and temporary forces have helped to produce this result. The after-effects of the automobile strikes of October 1964, and the anticipatory effects of a possible steel strike in May, 1965, have contributed an exceptional stimulus to economic activity. But it now appears that, even when a reasonable allowance is made for these transitory factors, the first quarter will show a stepping-up of previous growth rates.

During the first three quarters of 1964, the quarter-to-quarter increase in the annual rates of gross national product was uniformly \$9.8 billion. In the last quarter, largely as a result of the automobile shutdowns, the increase slowed to \$6.2 billion. This suggests that about \$3.6 billion of growth was postponed from that quarter.

Big Gain Expected

We do not at this writing have any official figures on gross national product for the first quarter of 1965. But the Secretary of Commerce has announced that he expects it to show "one of the largest quarterly increases of the post-war period." His remark is being interpreted as indicating that the increase over the last quarter of 1964 will be in the neighborhood of \$18 billion.

Even if we assume that \$3.6 billion of this is catch-up from business lost in the previous quarter, we still have a quarter-to-quarter growth of over \$14 billion. Some part of this may be the result of stockpiling of steel and hence reversible later in the year. But while we don't have complete statistics on this point, reports indicate that inventory accumulations have fallen short of expectations. At current levels of activity, steel is being used up at a rate which prevents stockpiling to the degree that steel users would have desired.

Tax Cuts Ahead?

Economists are busy revising upward their projections for 1965 as a whole. The previously anticipated downturn in the second half of the year is now regarded as less and less likely. All this euphoria could be wrong of course. We would not like to promise a "new era" of recession-free growth for the indefinite future. But for the present we have to go by what we see. Although many special and local problems remain, it does not appear that the nation has fallen short of giving the domestic economy sufficient general stimulation through monetary and fiscal policy.

This does not mean that we should cease to plan for tax reduction. On the contrary, with accelerated economic growth federal revenues will also rise rapidly, creating new opportunities for reducing the tax burden. Whether or not we need tax cuts as a stimulant, we can always use them as solid nourishment for the body economic.

affairs that should be the envy of no one but a modern liberal. Not long ago he branded all those opposed to any further American retreats in the face of the communist enemy as "the war party in this country." There is, of course, no such thing as a "war party" in America. It is a figment of Mr. Lippmann's active imagination, which however, is not quite active enough to understand that no one wants war, but that we are engaged in a war — whether with propaganda, infiltration, subversion, sabotage or guns — between the forces of slavery and the forces of freedom in the world.

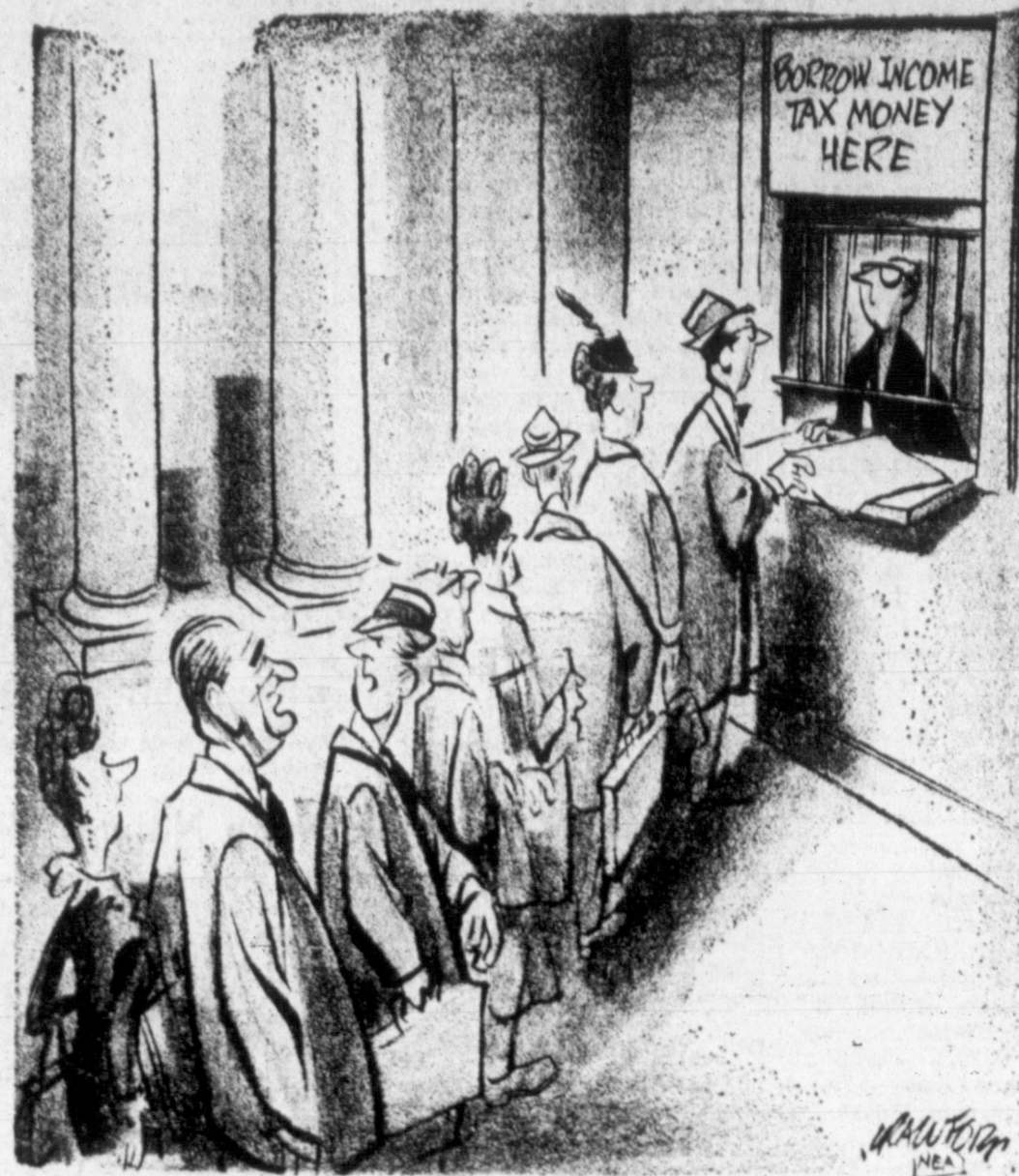
HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senator and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Regars, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Greninger McNally, House Ofice Bldg., Austin, Texas
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Senate Ofice Bldg., Austin, Texas

"You an' Your Tax Cut!"



Backstage Washington
Joint Chiefs' Proposals for Destroying Military Capability of North Viet Nam Still Waiting on Presidential Decision

WASHINGTON — Suspended undecided over President Johnson's nationwide broadcast on the intensifying Viet Nam conflict is a series of stark recommendations by the Joint Chiefs of Staff calling for the destruction of North Viet Nam's entire military capability. The Pentagon leaders contend such drastic action is urgently necessary to avert a "possible disaster of catastrophic proportions." As a first step, the Joint Chiefs want the powerful Seventh Fleet to wipe out the Communists' airforce and main bases. North Viet Nam has an estimated 127 Russian Mig fighters operating principally from nine airfields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The Seventh Fleet has around 350 combat planes of various types. There is no indication when and what the President will do about the Joint Chiefs' stringent proposals. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor returned to Saigon with no clue. The policy of "controlled" bombing of Washington-approved targets is still in effect. Other bare-knuckle recommendations of the Joint Chiefs are: —Immobilizing rail lines and highways leading into North Viet Nam from China. —Bombing the marshalling yards at Hanoi and docking facilities at Haiphong, principal North Viet Nam port. —Blasting factories and other industrial installations in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. —Naval blockade of North Viet Nam's coast to bar further Soviet arms shipments, particularly SAM anti-aircraft missiles. The Joint Chiefs are stressing that these deadly missiles, once installed, and manned, will make U.S. air attacks prohibitively costly. Intelligence has reported there are strong indications shipments of SAMs have arrived in North Viet Nam. In the past several weeks three Russian cargo vessels — Malakhov, Kurgan and Ishma — unloaded numerous heavy crates similar to those in which SAMs and Mig-21s were transported to Cuba. The Seventh Fleet is maintaining a close scrutiny of all Red shipping arriving in North Viet Nam. The Joint Chiefs are vigorously urging this "surveillance" be expanded to an outright blockade. So far, the President has shied from that on the ground it would escalate the conflict and bring in Red China. This view has the full backing of the State Department, but is challenged by the Joint Chiefs on the contention that Peking "talks tough but treads softly."

Why He Backed Down — President Johnson's sudden decision to "restudy" the shutting down of those 11 Veterans Administration hospitals was literally forced on him. Despite his public intimations to the contrary, it was not voluntary. Top Democratic and Republican leaders bluntly warned he was headed for a stinging defeat if he persisted in his stand. So, after mulling it over, the President ducked for cover — by setting up a special committee to "study" the explosive issue. The mind-changing admonitions came from Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and Representative Olin Teague, D-Tex., head of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. Most outspoken, and probably the most persuasive, was Dirksen, whom the President summoned to the White House in an effort to win his influential backing.

"Ev, you've got a lot of nerve opposing the shutting down of these VA hospitals," began the President. "You're always talking about economy in government. But when I propose to do something about it, you turn up fighting me." "I am for economy in government," replied Dirksen, "but not at the expense of veterans. They are up in arms, and I agree with them." "I am offering your state the hospital we propose to close," continued the President. "Your state can use that hospital for a number of purposes, and the federal government will help convert it. But I am determined to go ahead in shutting down these outdated hospitals regardless of what Congress does." "That will be a major political mistake," warned Dirksen. "Congress is set to vote a rider onto the first appropriation bill that comes along prohibiting you from using funds to close these hospitals. If you persist, you are headed for a loss." "That can't stop me," bridled Johnson. "I don't need money to close those hospitals."

"Someone is giving you bad advice," retorted Dirksen. "You must assuredly do need money to transfer doctors, technicians, patients and equipment. You can't do that without money." "I'll find a way," insisted Johnson. "And Congress will find a way to stop you," retorted Dirksen. "You're asking for trouble by taking that attitude. I would advise you to think it over." Speaker McCormack echoed Dirksen's caution. "There is nothing we can do in the House to stop such a rider," advised the veteran Massachusetts lawmaker. "We've made a careful check, and the vote is heavily against you. And Mansfield (Senate Democratic Leader) tells me the same is true in his chamber. In fact, as you know, he is strongly for it. The best we can hope for is to stall off a vote for the present. If you can figure out some way to delay the closedown, that will help a lot." Johnson promised to "give it

Cannel At Bay
By Ward Cannel

Boring? — Yes, But How Much? NEW YORK (NEA) — A newspaperman we know named Sidney St. Denis was at a night club recently interviewing Jane Russell when a young lady rushed up to their table and, ignoring Miss Russell, asked the reporter for his autograph. "I was so astounded by the whole thing," St. Denis told us, "that I signed her book 'Sidney Russell'."

Exactly what that anecdote illustrates we cannot say. But that does not make it any the less illustrative. So we repeated it at dinner the other night. "Oh who gives a rap?" the wife said. "Who gives a rap about what?" we inquired, trying to remember what it was we had just said. "That Sidney Russell story," she said. "And the same goes for that argument we had last night about 'Pop Art' — remember?" "No," we said. "Well," she said, "I mentioned it to Gloria Lydekker this morning, and she said why did I waste my time talking about such nonsense when there were so many more important topics to discuss."

"Who is Gloria Lydekker?" we asked. "Don't change the subject," the wife said. "Do you realize that I'm going to be 31 years old? Do you realize that's practically 50? I simply will not waste the best years of my life discussing 'Pop Art' and Sidney Russell." "Who is Gloria Lydekker?" we asked. "Laugh all you want to," the wife said. "But if you don't have enough respect for me as a person and human being to discuss important topics, then don't bother to discuss anything with me." "You win," we said. "Did Gloria Lydekker suggest any topics important enough to discuss?" "Don't be obnoxious," the wife said. "You know she's right."

And with that, silence descended onto the dinner table, forcing us to face the awful truth that Gloria Lydekker, whoever she may be, is absolutely right. Some topics of conversation are indeed more important than others. But precisely which ones are more and which ones are less is not so easy to determine. We have been working on this problem for nearly a week now, in hopes of breaking the terrible affliction in our house, and we are no further along with it than when we began. Once you concede that Jane Russell is an unimportant topic, we have discovered, you must concede the same for everybody else. Once you yield on Contemporary Art, you must also yield on Pre-Columbian and the Renaissance.

Once you find that other people's children, jobs, paychecks and bosses are less important than your own, where do you place the Population Explosion, Unemployment, National Budget, Labor and Management? Whether silence at the dinner table is worse, we cannot say. But we certainly cannot face many more evenings of Project Gemini and Gen. DeGaulle's Role in World Politics.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Nation's Economy Is Like Farm Economy, But Bigger

By SAM CAMPBELL Business Editor

A farmer had three sons. The family headed west to try its luck on the frontier. The father staked out 160 acres of buffalo grass. "It isn't much to look at," he told the boys, "but let's see what we can do."

One of the sons had a knack with livestock. A second preferred orcharding. The third liked field crops. The challenge appealed to all. They set to work with a will. The wind blew, the snow fell, the sun burned. The cattle grew gaunt. The trees died. And the field crops withered. But still they toiled.

At great length, the elements turned favorable. The field crops came in lush and strong. The cattle fattened and reproduced an unusually high number of heifer calves. The trees finally bore fruit. The next season was even better. The third season was very prosperous. That's when the trouble started.

One son complained loudly about the long hours that he had to work in the hot dusty field. He declared he wasn't going to work those kind of hours any more and took off for town to drink beer with the boys. The second son protested about having to be tied down twice a day to do the milking. He just wasn't going to run that many cattle any more. The orcharding son asserted that his job was regarded as inferior. He was not drawing equal pay for work that required a great deal more intelligence. Thenceforth, he was only going to put in what he regarded as his pro-rata of intelligence hours.

Then along came one of those hard spells. The wind blew, the snow fell, the sun burned. The cattle grew gaunt. The trees died. And the field crops withered. The three sons cried pitifully about their financial reverses, but at the same time they continued to make their usual demands for better working conditions and they made their customary extractions from the family larder. Eventually, of course, the cupboard went bare. Then the father called the young men in. "All we have on this farm," he said, "is the soil. It is the only thing that can produce anything. So we must get together and start our own 'True-Marxist' parties. This Peking decision for 'all-out war' for control of the world Communist movement would seem to give the lie to those who believe the Soviet Union and Red China are getting together to send troops to Viet Nam. But this Peking fight for worldwide control wouldn't by itself stop either China or Russia from separately upping aid to Hanoi. Mao's long-time goal, of course, is to lay the base for an eventual Communist take-over of the world. He wants his men — not Moscow's — in control worldwide when that day comes. He knows no world Communist revolution is likely in his lifetime, but he likes to prepare well in advance. Mao's immediate goals are more practical. He seeks pro-China votes (and voices) in the international field, both within and without the Communist bloc. He needs access to markets and raw materials. He wants to be able to stir up trouble one place or another to take off Western "heat" while he gnaws at prime targets. His aim: to keep both Moscow and Washington jumping from one brush fire to another, unable to concentrate anywhere. Africa is Mao's top objective outside Asia. That continent has votes aplenty internationally. It has strong race feelings which China can exploit. Africa is an excellent potential market for China's cheap industrial goods and has raw materials which Peking needs. Mao is attempting to build bases for his African expansion in Tanzania, Algeria, Congo (Brazzaville), Mali and Congo (Leopoldville). He is attempting to penetrate the international front groups centered in Cairo. In Africa, the Russians and Red Chinese are vying for influence directly in the governments. There being few Communist parties to fight over. In Europe, Chinese priorities apparently include Belgium, France and Italy. Base of the Peking drive will be its new embassy in Paris. Top Latin targets may be Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Already, the Communist parties of India, Australia, Ceylon, Brazil, Belgium, Switzerland, Burma and possibly Peru are split into rival pro-Peking and pro-Moscow organizations. In Britain, Italy and France there are sizable pro-Chinese factions within the party. Pro-Chinese Communists are in control of the national Communist parties in New Zealand, Japan, North Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Albania and Malaysia.

he explained, "is what we produce. The harder we work the more we can have. Sometimes, the weather gives us a bad break and we don't have much even though we have worked hard. But if we keep on working, nature will average out and we will hit some good years."

The sons acted as if they didn't know what the old man was talking about. They just sat around the stove, discussing rules and procedures for dividing up the fast dwindling supply of goods that was left in the storehouse.

Moral: The difference between a one-farm economy and the country's economy is that the country is bigger.

WASHINGTON:

All-Out Fight Looming For Red Control

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The U. S. government may lose a major opportunity to deal a hard body blow to worldwide communism through lack of a program to take advantage of serious schisms now tearing at the Red movement. New information leaking from Peking is that Mao Tse-tung will step up his "war" with Red Russia worldwide. Scheduled is an all-out fight for control of every Communist party in the world, including the Communist Party, U.S.A. Mao is even sending agents into the Soviet Union. Best intelligence is that in those countries where Moscow's men are so well entrenched Red China can't dislodge them from leadership. Mao will order his pro-Peking factions to split away and start their own "True-Marxist" parties. This Peking decision for "all-out war" for control of the world Communist movement would seem to give the lie to those who believe the Soviet Union and Red China are getting together to send troops to Viet Nam. But this Peking fight for worldwide control wouldn't by itself stop either China or Russia from separately upping aid to Hanoi. Mao's long-time goal, of course, is to lay the base for an eventual Communist take-over of the world. He wants his men — not Moscow's — in control worldwide when that day comes. He knows no world Communist revolution is likely in his lifetime, but he likes to prepare well in advance. Mao's immediate goals are more practical. He seeks pro-China votes (and voices) in the international field, both within and without the Communist bloc. He needs access to markets and raw materials. He wants to be able to stir up trouble one place or another to take off Western "heat" while he gnaws at prime targets. His aim: to keep both Moscow and Washington jumping from one brush fire to another, unable to concentrate anywhere. Africa is Mao's top objective outside Asia. That continent has votes aplenty internationally. It has strong race feelings which China can exploit. Africa is an excellent potential market for China's cheap industrial goods and has raw materials which Peking needs. Mao is attempting to build bases for his African expansion in Tanzania, Algeria, Congo (Brazzaville), Mali and Congo (Leopoldville). He is attempting to penetrate the international front groups centered in Cairo. In Africa, the Russians and Red Chinese are vying for influence directly in the governments. There being few Communist parties to fight over. In Europe, Chinese priorities apparently include Belgium, France and Italy. Base of the Peking drive will be its new embassy in Paris. Top Latin targets may be Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Already, the Communist parties of India, Australia, Ceylon, Brazil, Belgium, Switzerland, Burma and possibly Peru are split into rival pro-Peking and pro-Moscow organizations. In Britain, Italy and France there are sizable pro-Chinese factions within the party. Pro-Chinese Communists are in control of the national Communist parties in New Zealand, Japan, North Korea, Indonesia, Thailand, Albania and Malaysia.

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The 'Watusi' Has Choreographer

By **JOAN CROSSBY**
NEW YORK (NEA) — When Joey Heatherton, who somehow seems to be undulating when she is standing still, wriggled and writhed through a modern dance on an early edition of NBC-TV's *Hullabaloo*, the network got mail suggesting the exhibition smacked more of bur-

lesque than home entertainment. David Winters, a pug-nosed, 25-year-old Englishman who choreographs the dances for *Hullabaloo*, has two defenses for the Watusi, frug, swim jerk, monkey, et al: "You know what they say about evil being in the eye of the beholder. Besides, when you're doing these dances, they don't seem at all sexy. Now if you really want a sexy dance, try the tango."

Winters was seated in a corner of a bare rehearsal hall with dirty windows and Early Dingo decor. While he talked, he peered through dark glasses at his *Hullabaloo* dancers, who were rehearsing a rousing hoedown. Two of the dancers, obviously don't know the number," he said to his assistant, suggesting they run through it themselves while the others rested.

There is very little rest for anyone connected with *Hullabaloo*, since the dances are made upon the spot by Winters. The show is taped on the Friday preceding the Tuesday air date. Although David has an idea what the numbers will be like the Saturday before taping, he actually has two days to put the dances together. That, plus the constant need to keep the dancers' energy at a pitch bordering on frenzy makes him a busy young man.

"I keep the dancers on their toes by letting them know they can be replaced. I hold open auditions about once a week. In order to get the dancers for the first show, I auditioned 700. Trained dancers have a much more difficult time doing all the modern dances than do energetic kids. Professional dancers their bodies, and modern dances need loose, free bodies." Some became popular because a few of the young *Hullabaloo* crowd were seen doing the dances. But they were being performed in Negro clubs in the East five years ago.

Amusement Page

Even Dogs Are Money-Hungry

By **DICK KLEINER**
HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The Case of the Wealthy Dog," Rick Mittleman, a writer on *McHale's Navy*, was selling his car. And he got a \$50 bill as deposit. He put it on a table, turned his back and it was gone. The only possible culprit was his dog. He tested the mutt — held out a \$1 bill and sure enough the animal gobbled it, serial number and all.

What do you do with a dog who is into you for \$51? The vet pumped him out and Rick and his wife spent three glorious hours taping scraps of bills together.

ERICKSON, OR A NEW LEIF
Give Leif Erickson two more years and *Hollywood* won't see him for dust. "By then," he says, "my daughter will be 15 and we'll send her to Marymount School. She'll board there. My son is entering college next year, as a pre-med student. And my wife and I will head east so I can go back on the Broadway stage."

"You know, an actor really shouldn't have children. He should get a trailer and go where the action is." "In two years, we'll take one-room apartments on both coasts and be ready for anything."

NOTABLES' QUOTABLES
"I think the day of the sick film will pass, just as the day of the gangster film passed," Constance Bennett.
"My only regret is that I never had a successful marriage. I made the wrong choices. But thank God, it's not too late." —Maureen O'Hara.
Acting is a lonely life. Every picture, you meet different peo-

Television In Review

By **RICK DU BROW**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The worst part about *Custer's Last Stand* is that he lost so embarrassingly, which only inspired the government to press west against the Indians — and now look what's happened. As the fellow in a recent cartoon said, while admiringly surveying a grimy industrial site: "Just think—this all used to be wilderness."

Well, to work *Gen. Custer*, who has a special place in the hearts of 20th century losers, was the subject Friday night of another "re-enacted" documentary in ABC-TV's superlative "Saga of Western Man" series, which is produced and directed by John Seconari and his wife Helen Jean Rogers.

The documentary noted that *Custer* was a teetotaler and loved to fight. This should have been the tipoff on him, but the subtleties of this mixture apparently did not make too much impression at the time. He was courageous and loved his wife, and finished last in his class at West Point, so naturally the newspapers loved him. It was mutual. But even a press agent couldn't describe him as a general's general. Eventually he needed a comeback for his fading career, and the action at the Little Big Horn looked to be it.

The trouble was that neither the Indians nor *Custer* had ever heard of government by consensus. Experts on the battle will tell you, by the way, to forget the word "massacre" since *Custer* wasn't in the vicinity just because he happened to be riding around the countryside enjoying the scenery. In any case, the Indians won, but the government and *Hollywood* took care of them after that.

Custer's story was a natural for television. But what made it a worthy hour was that the *Secondaries* took what by now is an ancient plot — the government-Indian conflict and the settlers moving west — and instead of resting on this easy saleability, gave it a human dimension and even, as is usual with their works, a sense of physical beauty. The scenery was exquisite, but it would not have been so to the viewer if the makers of the film had not appreciated this fact.

The *Channel Swim*: Basketball's chamoion Boston Celtics, playing at home, take on *Wilt Chamberlain* and Philadelphia in an Eastern divisional title game Sunday on ABC-TV at 2 p.m. EST. Dr. Jonas Salk is interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show Monday.

VOYAGERS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien and Arthur Kennedy will make up the voyagers on "Fantastic Voyage" at 20th-Fox.

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FRED CLARK WILFRED HYDE-WHITE
HARRY MORGAN
Also—News - Cartoon

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
LAVISTA
ADULTS 70c CHILD 25c
OPENS 12:45
Untamed! Untouched!
"MARA OF THE WILDERNESS"
TONITE AND MONDAY
TOPO TEXAS
ADULTS 70c CHILD FREE
OPENS 6:30
A woman could feel him across a room.
YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
All the blister-heat of the best-selling novel that scorched the Jet Set!
Starring JAMES FRANCIS SUZANNE PLESCHETTE GENEVIEVE PAGE
Presented by MANDY BOWL

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 17

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY
7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7	KVII-TV, MONDAY
4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY
4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY

HIGH SCHOOL
at home in spare time.
If you did not finish High School, WHY continue under this costly embarrassment? AMBICAP?
By studying in spare time, you can earn a High School Diploma through the AMERICAN SCHOOL — which can be validated by the State Department of Education.
56 months includes all text books and instructions. Our graduates have attended over 800 different colleges and universities.
Our 68th Year
Don't waste another day!
Write or phone to FREE Brochure #5
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Amarillo, Texas
D.L.O. 6,900

For Sale 69

used appliances
M. MO 4-3311.

Cable-TV
Cable-TV

STON'S
MART

don't happen —
—

MO 5-3121

mirror, round
table, secretary,
miscellaneous

CAMPERS, NIM-
rod, tent,
saw, axes, etc.
SALES.

WANT OLD
COLD
windows and doors

NEW AWNING
MO 4-2541

very good con-
dition

MO 4-2541

leasers 69A

CLEANERS
MO 4-2541

HORIZED
SALES

payments on re-
frigerators

MO 4-2541

struments 70

no organs and or-
gans

purchase plan.

MO 4-2541

UMENT
PLAN

toward purchase

CHILDREN

MUSIC CO.
MO 4-4251

PIANOS
rental plan
MO 4-2541

MO 4-2541

les 71

MO 4-2541

BICYCLES
SERVICE
MO 4-2541

Seeds 75

just arrived. Ask
MO 4-2541 or MO

Stock 76

MO 4-2541

ock 78

MO 4-2541

80

puppies, baby
MO 4-2541

84

EQUIPMENT
MO 4-2541

OFFICE
INC.
MO 4-2541

86

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

77 Furnished Houses 97

FOR RENT. Three room furnished house, bills paid, inquire 1813 E. Frederic.

ROOM HOUSE, 709 N. Dwight, \$55 a month, call MO 9-2428.

BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, antenna, air conditioned, \$65 also duplex, \$45, MO 4-2642.

78 Unfurnished Houses 98

BEDROOM house in White Deer, 401 McCullough, MO 5-9419.

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced corner, 428 N. Nelson, MO 5-2942 after 4 p.m. week days.

CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished house 336 Tigon.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1919 Coffee, Call MO 4-4161.

FOR RENT, unfurnished 2 bedroom house, 217 E. Kingsmill, MO 4-4121.

BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced back yard, patio, carpeted living room and hall, wired, 230, MO 9-3263 or MO 4-5412.

ROOM modern house for rent, inquire 341 S. Wells.

BEDROOM, wired for washer and dryer, automatic garage, 429 N. Gray, MO 4-2923, Jess Hagler.

ROOM newly completely redecorated modern home, 307 1/2 W. Vanant April 29. Would have to see to appreciate, call MO 4-5173, or see Ed Moran, Fairview Cemetery.

CLEAN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent, MO 4-2543 or GR 9-2955, McClain, Texas.

ROOM frame house, 518 Reinhardt, Call L. P. Sandford, 714 E. Frederic, MO 4-2297.

MODERN CLEAN 3 room house, antenna, garage, hills paid, 509 N. Cayler.

THIRTEEN living room carpeted, fenced front and back yard, wash, garage, lot, located 1252 E. River, MO 5-2110.

BEDROOM, carpeted living room and dining room, fenced back yard, 601 N. Roseville, Owner leaving town, will rent to nice family for \$65 a month, MO 4-2451.

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

LARGE 1 room house, plumbed for washer and dryer, 1606 N. Paulkner, Call MO 5-2668 or MO 4-6325.

101 Wanted to Buy 101

WANTED: Go-Kart, good condition, Donald Ritter, Groom, Texas or write WILL Buy used furniture, appliances or carpet, MO 5-3124.

102 Bus Rental Property 102

FOR LEASE

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner, bills paid, 425 W. Francis, Charlie Whitehouse, MO 4-3121 or MO 4-3121.

2 NICE office spaces for rent, heat and air conditioning, bills paid, 240 a month and \$60 a month \$18 W. Francis, MO 4-5420.

OFFICE Space at 325 W. Harvestar, refrigerated air, private parking, phone, MO 4-2541.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

MOVING, immediate possession, low equity 3 bedroom, carpeted, and double washer and dryer facilities, MO 4-3271, 2113 Navajo Road.

FOR SALE, 7150 ft. equity in 3 bedroom home at 1521 N. Wells, \$15,000, month on Q1 loan, Call MO 5-3246.

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102 Bus Rental Property 102

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105 Real Estate For Sale 105

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113 Real Estate For Sale 113

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114 Real Estate For Sale 114

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103 Real Estate For Sale 103

B. E. FERRELL AGENCY
MO 4-3811 & 4-7537

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3811 & 4-7537

3 BEDROOM house for sale, MO 4-4102.

3 BEDROOM Brick plumbed for washer and dryer, 1606 N. Paulkner, Call MO 5-2668 after 5 p.m. weekdays

LOOK HERE in the spacious four bedroom home you have been looking for, located South of High School. Priced \$14,500.

HAVE 2 SECTION RANCH with 200 acre cultivation, water wells, corral, rock house, NO MINERALS.

HAVE SEVERAL LOTS for sale, all with commercial potential. Call us for the possibilities and prices.

HERE'S AN EQUITY for sale that that is small enough to handle. The house is a 3 bedroom, one bath, attached garage. Price - \$9,500, equity \$450.

AN EXCELLENT HOME on North Coffee Street - 2 bedroom, one bath, central heat, tile floor, formal dining room and a den. Lots of house for \$12,900.

ALSO SEE US FOR FHA AND VA ACQUIRED HOMES

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

SEVEN BEDROOM FRAME with attached garage located North, Russell Street near High School, 25 1/2 baths, den, dining room, 3 1/2 corner lot. Priced \$27,500 and would take 3 or 4 bedroom house in trade, or could buy the equity cheap. Call Yvonne MO 4-3584.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME with four double garage opening in front and on Alley, located North Charles Street near High School, 15 1/2 baths, dining room, den and kitchen combination, carpet and drapes, dishwasher. Priced \$16,000. Call Mary MO 4-7955.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME home in good location, fenced yard, two-car garage, large front porch, about 1150 square feet of living area. Priced \$11,000. PIA appraisal. Move in new FHA loan about \$200. Monthly payment about \$300. Call Polly MO 5-3528.

THREE BEDROOM FRAME with attached garage located Hunnan Street close to town, about 1043 square feet of living area, fenced yard, wood cellar, tile and clean. Priced \$9,950. TERMS, Call Peggy MO 4-5512.

TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOME with central heat and refrigerator, 2 1/2 room frame home. Three room apartment in front. Located 519 East Francis Street on 107x140 lot. Good income property and a place to live. Priced \$12,500 or make us an offer.

NICE TWO BEDROOM FRAME HOME with double metal garage, fenced yard, located 402 East Pleasant Street, dining room, back porch, about 522 square feet of living area. Priced \$9,950. Move in for about 200, with monthly payments about \$85.00 if you have good credit.

574 ACRES OF GRASS LAND with no improvements except a well, located 2 1/2 miles south and east of Pampa about 2 1/2 miles. Wheat growing on 1/2 of the land. Priced \$10,000 an acre.

80 ACRES CULTIVATED LAND with improvements, including a well and corral located South and East of Pampa about 2 1/2 miles. Wheat growing on 1/2 of the land. Priced \$12,500 an acre. TERMS, about 2% down.

BUSINESS BUILDING - For Sale, Lease, or Trade. 23,600 sq. ft. concrete block located 708 Prairie Drive. Priced \$7,000, with \$100,000 down. Also see Claude for commercial building for lease on North Howard and a trailer park close to town.

AVOID high taxes, commercial building with a 3 bedroom home on 1/2 240' lot. commercial building on 44' x 15'. See Claude. MLS 102L.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom, low down payment close to school, 318 N. Bumber, MO 4-2036 weekdays after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 3 room, new completely redone modern house, on 1/2 110' lot. WILL make a good price, see at 600 N. Russell would have to see to appreciate, also \$30,000 lot with mobile privileges, MO 4-5173, or see Ed Moran, Fairview Cemetery.

TWO STORY brick 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den, double garage, 12 years old. MO 4-2591.

BEDROOMS 100 square feet, newly decorated, dishwasher, large lot. See inside to appreciate, 2004 Winkler, MO 5-3504.

BEDROOM BRICK, carpeted, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, Call all day, 3083 S. 31st, MO 4-4332, after 5:30 weekdays.

WORK OUT

Down payment and cash closing cost on your choice of these 3 bad room dwellings.

1065 FERRY ROAD

1106 CRANE ROAD

1132 SENECA DRIVE

1109 TERRY ROAD

SPECIAL

Will locate two and three bedroom homes with one and two baths. Total move-in cost, \$100 to \$200.

H. W. WATERS

REALTOR

Days MO 4-4081

Nights MO 4-6616

ALL INTEREST AND TAXES PAID OR PAID FOR YOU

VERY LOW move in on these and monthly payments from \$100 up.

121 Praeger Drive - 2322 Navajo 1225 Garland - 1145 Senece 148 Huggins - Surrogate

AND MANY MORE

NEARLY 1900 SQUARE FEET in this fine family home on Mary Ellen. Three large bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Large front porch, kitchen, and dining area. Looks like new. Call for an appointment to see this today. \$11,900.

NEAR 2300 SQUARE FEET in this fine family home on Mary Ellen. Three large bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Large front porch, kitchen, and dining area. Looks like new. Call for an appointment to see this today. \$11,900.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Now let's see how we stand on the old 'International Hoteograph' this evening!"

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
Miss Bonnie McAfee will be in the Red Cross office April 20th to work with anyone who is interested in Services to the Military. Persons from neighboring communities are urged to be present and meet with Miss McAfee so they may learn the new changes in policy in the National organization. Time for the meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the City Hall with coffee and cookies served by the Gray Ladies at 3 p.m. Mrs. Louise Sewell, Gray Lady Chairman, will be in charge of the coffee.

The Red Cross monthly board will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Inn. The program will be a report by those attending the State Convention in Houston and plans for the Annual meeting will be completed. Wes Langham will be in charge of the meeting and reports from the standing committees will be given.

Mrs. Laura Converse has been giving some valuable hours working in the Red Cross office during the past week. Laura is a devoted volunteer and she is certainly appreciated for giving her time and effort. This past week while the Executive Secretary was talking to the National Red Cross, Mrs. Shotwell stated that any emergencies during the week-end should be given to Mrs. Sam B. Cook who has served on our Services to Military Families committee for the past 12 years. Sure enough at 4:30 a.m. a call came in the very next day marked emergency! Mrs. Cook took the message and later gave it to me. Our volunteers are on the job every hour of every day in Red Cross!

Linda Martin, FAI completed the FAI course with her Cub Scouts and she really fell in love with the little boys. They have worked up a skit for Mrs. Martin on her first day and we think that everyone should see it. We feel sure that many grown persons do not know what these 6, 7, and 8 year-olds know about emergency care of the sick and injured! Congratulations boys! 1:30 with Libby Shotwell Luncheon speaker.

Converse received her medical self help kit this week and she is ready to teach a course in what to do in case of an atomic disaster. Much of the material in this course is geared to help housewives to know what to do in case of any disaster, natural or atomic. We certainly recommend this course to persons who have small children or school age children. Check your block and see if you have a trained First Aid person in your block who would know what to do if a disaster struck in Pampa. Laurassays that if anyone is interested they should call her at MO 4-3597 or the Red Cross Office MO 4-7121. The course will begin after the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Leroy Krefzemer will stay in the Red Cross office during the two days Mrs. Shotwell, Mrs. V. J. Drew, Donna Seawright and Glenna Brown are in Houston attending the State Convention. They will be so full of Red Cross when they return that all of their friends will run when they see us coming. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn of the changes taking place in Red Cross and how to cope with them.

Ted Vance has said he would MC the meeting for the High School Red Cross in Amarillo at the AAFB on May 7, 8, and 9th. This will be the first Council of the High School Red Cross for the Panhandle of Texas. Registration will be taken soon for persons 14 years old or older to go to this first meeting. National Red Cross workers will be there to guide the discussion groups and answer the questions asked by the group. Fun, good food and many exciting hours will be spent in this important meeting. Get your registration in as soon as possible.

Mark the 20th of April on your calendar as the Panhandle Association of Chapters will be meeting in Hereford. The welcome address will be given by one of Pampas friends, Melvin Jayroe, who is now living in Hereford and is Chapter Chairman of the Deaf Smith Chapter in Hereford. Time is 9:30 to 1:30 with Libby Shotwell Luncheon speaker.

RAIL SERVICE HALTED
LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — strike of 2,350 African railway workers has paralyzed this country's railway service. The

strike started four days ago when two carriers were fired after refusing to carry food for the train crews.

Mundia continued his talks with the management and union leaders Friday.

Only 300 miles of the Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska, lies within the name-sake state.

TO TOUR ASIA
LONDON (UPI) — Former Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker will leave London Wednesday for a tour of South-

east Asia to explore prospects for peace in Viet Nam, diplomatic sources said Friday.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA **before you spend more...**
Penney's COMPARE PENNEY'S EASTER VALUES!
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



\$6.98
IN SIZES FOR ALL
PENNEY-PRICED CHIFFON PIMA COTTONS

Price these anywhere! Chiffon pima sure doesn't show up at 4.98 everywhere every day! Of course—chiffon pima with such Penney extras as: tastefully under-stated styling, super-sweep skirts with big 3-inch hems lavish Schiffl embroidery, exact-match laces—simply isn't available at any price near this! Ours alone—and we've had Penney chiffon pimas made up of just-right pastels and patterns for **MISSSES, JUNIORS PETITES AND HALF SIZES!**



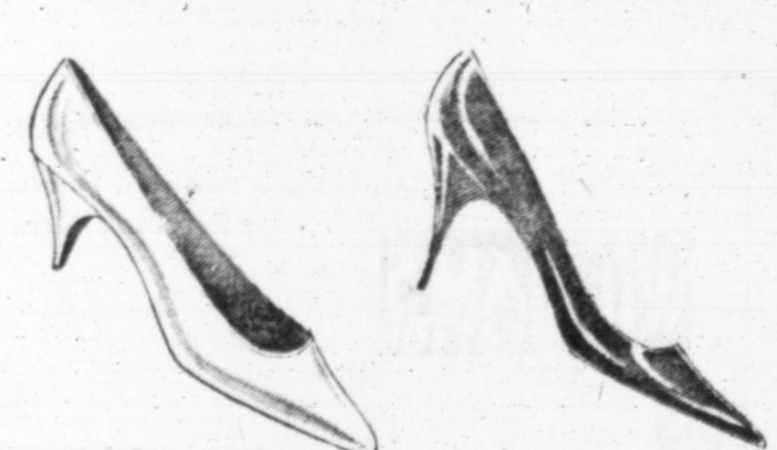
Before you spend more, for your tropical suit, **COMPARE**



for cool, summer-long comfort—at a price you just can't beat! Styled for the man who h a arrived! Confidently proper, with 3-button center vent coat—plain or pleat-front trousers. Breeze-light tropical fabric is an airy blend of Dacron polyester and Orion acrylic—stays crisp all day. Color-right iridescent and classic solid tones of grey, brown, and blue.

Only **\$35** CHARGE IT!

compare gaymode



PARTY-PERFECT BRIGHT WHITE PATTINA PUMPS \$7.99

For proms and parties... sparkling white Pattina* olefinic pumps on shapely heels. Seamless uppers, composition soles, 6-8 1/2, AA-B.

ELEGANT PATENT HIGH-STEPPER \$9.99

Superbly simple black patent leather uppers, leather lined. Comfy cushioned insoles, leather soles, 6-8 1/2, AA-B.



SMOOTH! CLASSIC! LOVELY! PLASTIC CALF GRAINS \$2.99 And \$4.99 plus fed. tax

Fashioned for Penney's by a leading manufacturer... fine-quality plastic calf grains! Grand or compact... tailored new styles... slender shapes! Covered or golden frames over luxurious zipper-pocketed interiors! Black, navy, hot sand, bone or white.

compare towncraft



NEWS: POINTED MOC-TOE FOR DRESS-UP Sizes 6 1/2-11 \$9.99

For men with a flair for style. Quality, smooth leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. In burgundy or black. Sanitized to stay fresh.

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