















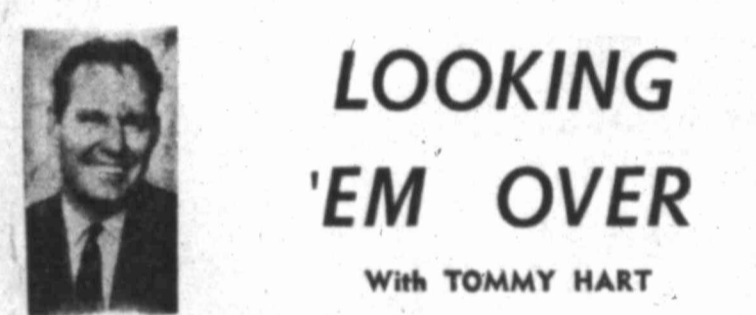


Tindol's Titlists At Coahoma

Pictured above are members of the Coahoma High School girls' basketball team, which recently won 6-A championship laurels...

# Richters Standout In Coahoma's Win

ACKERLY — The Coahoma Richters, sailed back the Sands Bulldogs, District 6-A basketball championship, benefiting from here Monday night.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: FURMAN BISHOP, Atlanta writer: "It is unfortunately strange that so many Negro athletes who achieve a degree of greatness in their field often feel moved to try on the costume of the crusader..."



ED TEMPLE, track coach at Tennessee State, talking about one of his pupils, Wilma Rudolph: "Wilma's fired from travel. She's under pressure all the time to appear somewhere..."

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, the fighter, when he asked if it was true he got a message from outer space when he went to London to fight Dick Richardson in 1958: "That's a lotta baloney. I never said that. I was sick. I hadn't been able to keep anything on my stomach..."

HAL BRADLEY, Texas University basketball coach: "The home court advantage means less as a basketball season goes along. In the late stages last season we beat Arkansas, SMU and Texas Tech more decisively on the road than at home..."

KYLE ROTE, pro footballer: "There are lots of big tackles in our league which the ends are supposed to block. I remember one play when I literally scared Big Daddy Lipscomb of the Colts to death..."

BROOKS ROBINSON, Baltimore infielder: "When our catcher, Gus Triandos, injured his hand and underwent an operation I overheard Yogi Berra talking about it in a pre-game batting practice..."

TOMMY RICHARDSON, International League prexy: "On the subject of trades in baseball, there were two drunks talking and one says, 'I just got a French poodle for my wife...' And the second says, 'Boy, I'd like to make a trade like that.'"

# Palmer Winner Over Sanders

By CARL BELL PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Amazing Arnold Palmer, 1960's undisputed king of golf, is off and winning at an even faster pace this year. The long-hitting Miami muscleman defeated Doug Sanders by three strokes in a playoff Monday to cop the Phoenix Open championship, his second in four tournaments...

# Tornadoes Are Only Champs Back In Race

By The Associated Press District champions were being determined right and left Tuesday as the Texas schoolboy basketball campaign rolled through its first elimination process. But only one defending state champion has repeated as district king and another was in a hot fight for a return to state play.

Lamesa, the 1960 Class AAA champion, made it. Linden-Kildare, defending champion of Class AA, was in a playoff with Hughes Springs for the district championship. South Park of Beaumont, the Class AAAA champion, and McAdoo, the Class B titlist, failed to survive the district race.

Class AAA—Seminole, Lamesa, Brownwood, Lamar consolidated, Clear Creek, San Marcos, San Benito. Class AA—Abernathy, Fort Stockton, Childress, Hamlin, Ballinger, Hamilton, Cooper, Taylor, Columbus, Madisonville and Lockhart.

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# Buckeyes Win, Other Giants Take Defeats

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. It probably isn't an omen for the O-men, but Ohio State's rambling Buckeyes might take heed of what happened to Mississippi State and Kansas State.

# OVER COSDEN OFFICE Nabors Triumphs In Cage Playoff

Nabors Paint Store won the championship of the Employees Industrial Basketball League by defeating Cosden Office, 58-51, at Midway Monday night. Nabors had won the last half crown while Cosden Office ruled as the first half winner.

Les Sherrod led Nabors in scoring with 31 points while Bill Motow paced Cosden Office with 20 points. Members of the all-league squad as selected by managers, included Bill Bennett, Cosden Refinery; Les Sherrod, Nabors; Dudley Chambers, Cosden Office; Woody Long, Knott; Morris Rhodes, Cosden Office; Holley Lowery, Phillips Tire; Jimmy Childress, Montgomery Ward's; Henry Manning, Phillips Tire; Tommy Franklin, Cosden Refinery; and Donald Hale, Nabors.

Bennett was also declared the winner of the league's Sportsmanship Trophy. Donating toward trophies were Phillips Tire, Furr's Foods, Montgomery Ward, Nabors Paint Store, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Abilene Business Equipment Co., Hester's Office Supply and Walter Stroup Insurance Co.

# Mashburn To Get Football Chance

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor Monday signed three members of last fall's Mt. Pleasant High School football team. They were quarterback Charles Masters, end Glen Olney and tackle Chris Breedlove.

# 6-A CHART

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records for the 6-A division.

# Viscusi Says Curt Cokes Is Most Improved Boxer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Take it from Lou Viscusi, maker of boxing champions, Curt Cokes, the Dallas welterweight, is about the most improved fighter in the country. Charles (Tomstone) Smith of Los Angeles, once a top-ranking welter, will vouch for it. He got a very close view of the slim Dallas Negro here Monday night, so close he almost got hammered out of action before a slim crowd of 700.

Cokes blasted Smith with thunderous rights to win a unanimous decision in 10 rounds, knocking Smith down in the ninth with a right to the chin after staggering the Los Angeles scrapper with a steaming left hook in the seventh. He had clubbed Smith with three hard rights a minute before. Smith got a cut eye and a bloody nose.

Viscusi, the Houston man who manages lightweight champion Joe Brown, Cleveland Williams and Roy Harris, said Cokes was so improved over the last time he had seen him that there just wasn't any comparison. Cokes appeared on a card at Houston a year or so ago.

# Cincy, Kansas State Making Court Bids

By The Associated Press The continued rise of Cincinnati and Kansas State to positions of national prominence marked this week's voting in The Associated Press basketball poll as Ohio State and St. Bonaventure continued to hold the top two places.

Apparently nothing is going to disturb the Buckeyes (18-0) and the Bonnies (18-1) unless they get beaten. Meanwhile, the two teams from the powerful midlands conferences keep moving up, and they could be ready to hand out those tickings by the time the NCAA tournament rolls around.

For the ninth straight week Ohio State drew all the first place votes of the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a perfect 360 point score. St. Bonaventure had 35 second-place votes and one third for 323 points.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Voting is based on results through last Saturday. Cincinnati, not even in the top 10 two weeks ago, moved up to fourth as it moved to the front in the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Bearcats (17-3) were fifth last week. Kansas State (15-3) held 10th place in mid-January, dropped out for a week and then climbed back to sixth this week.

Duke continued to hold third place despite its second defeat of the season. Bradley, second in the Valley standings, slipped to fifth. North Carolina, Southern California, Iowa and West Virginia—the only newcomers—fill the last four places in the top 10.

3-3A CHART. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists various teams and their records for the 3-3A division.

Jefton Hired At Kermit. KERMIT—Charles Jefton, Coleman High School, has been named head football coach at Kermit High School.

Jefton, 34, was given a three-year contract calling for a salary of \$9,000 annually. He replaces Joe Ethridge, who resigned the post about a month ago but who is remaining in the system. Jefton will report for the job in about two weeks.

Jefton is a native of Kerrville and is a graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio (1949). He started his coaching career at Coleman. He has been head coach since 1954.

During his tenure as head coach, Coleman's Bluecats posted a record of 50 wins, 24 losses and one tie. They twice ruled as bi-district titlists.

Last fall, the Cats lost to Anson in the regional finals, 6-0. They finished the campaign with a 9-3 record. In 1956, Coleman lost to Crane in the regional finals, 21-7. Last fall under Ethridge, Kermit finished with a 5-5 record and was hit hard by graduation.

Sands JH Wins Pair Of Games. ACKERLY—Sands Junior High boys' team defeated Vealmoor, 42-27, here Monday evening and thereby won the district basketball championship with a 14-4 won-lost record.

The Sands girls' also won at least a tie for the title by turning back Vealmoor, 35-25, as Kay Dyer hit 12 points for the winners and Judy had 14 for the losers. Only Union can still tie the Sands girls and Union still has three games to play.

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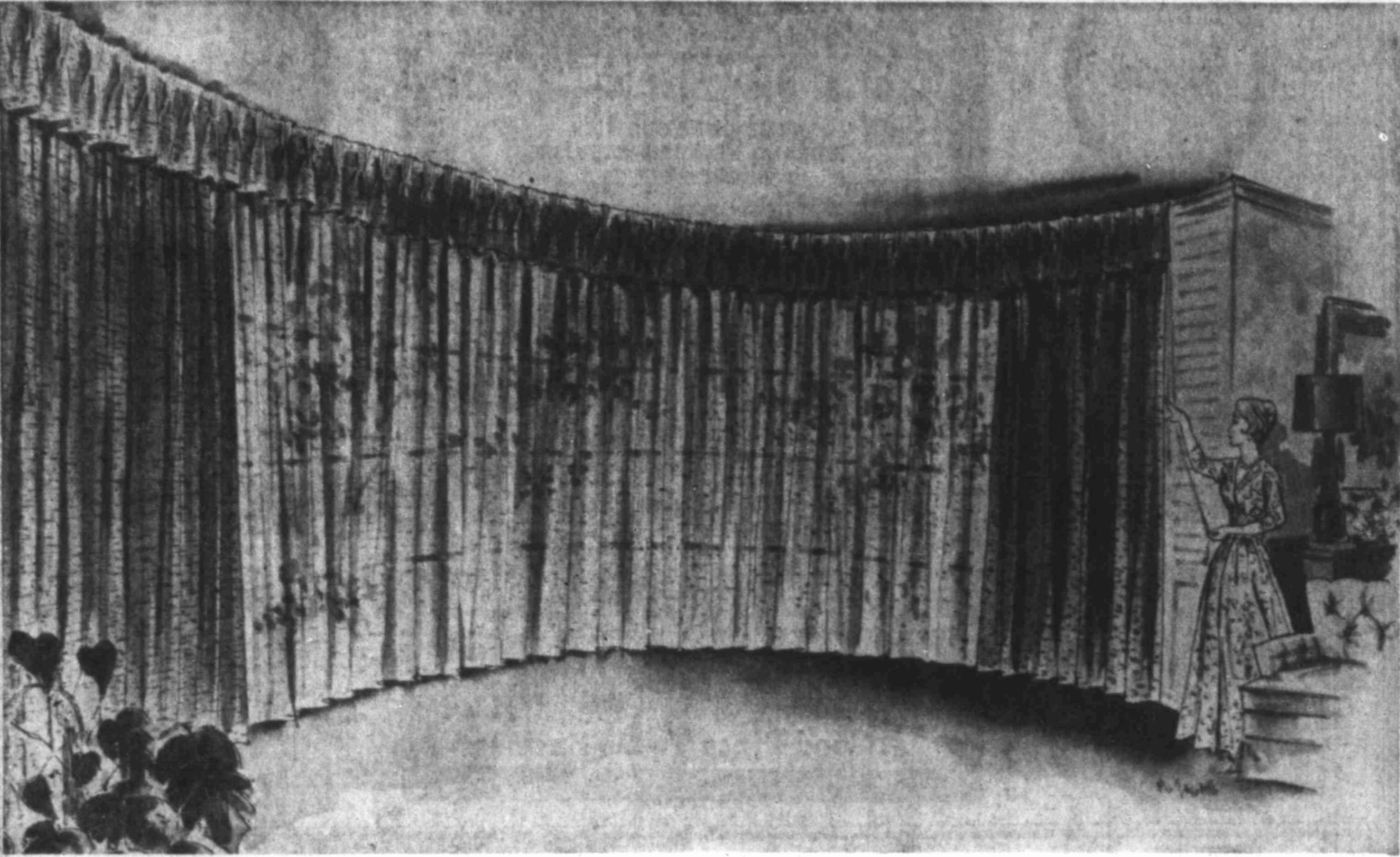
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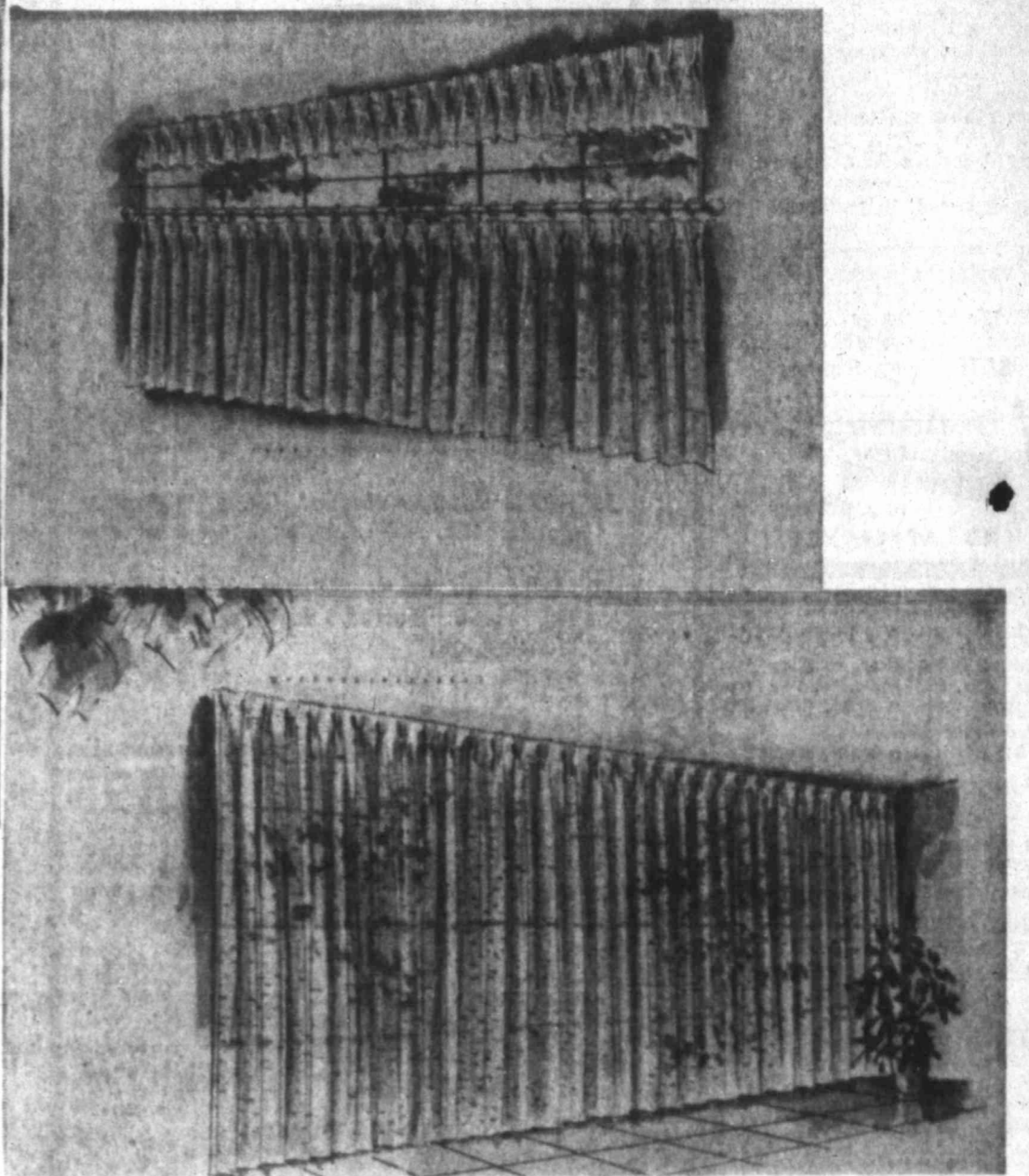








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### Hawkins Urges Taxpayers To List All SS Numbers

"Be sure to list all necessary social security numbers on your federal tax return for 1960," warns Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer of the local Internal Revenue Service office. He also reminded taxpayers that April 17 is still deadline day for filing that return.

"Some returns are being filed in which both husband and wife earned income during 1960 and often one of the social security numbers is omitted," the IRS representative said. "Along with checking other entries on the return, taxpayers should double-check to make sure that social security numbers are complete and accurate."

"Social security numbers are required whether or not this type of tax has actually been paid or whether the taxpayer is subject to such taxes. When overpayments of social security taxes occur, due to job change, computation space is provided for the application of the overpayment to any income tax owed or to obtain a refund."

Hawkins tells about a pesky problem they are having over at IRS. "Many folks are filing separate 1040-A forms for each W-2 they received during 1960. These taxpayers worked for several employers and didn't realize that they should total their income and the tax withheld on a single Form 1040-A."

### Polio Guard Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than five million children less than five years old will take the Cox oral vaccination against polio, this year, the Ministry of Public Health said Monday.

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961

## CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

I knew there was something wrong with "Swiss Family Robinson" from the moment the titles flashed on the screen. Nothing one could readily pinpoint, mind you — just sort of a critic's instinct, if critics have such things.

It obviously wasn't the over-all production, for it stands out in its class of Walt Disney film versions of the great literature of the past. There was nothing wrong with the acting, either. You just don't take people like John Mills, the great British thespian, or canny screen veterans like Dorothy McGuire, and mis-cast them.

It was the same with each and every category — there was nothing this reviewer could find that was wrong. The Disney cameramen and color technicians and special effects men, etc., were all up to their usual snuff, if not better in some ways.

Of course, Johann Wyss' yarn was re-written according to one of Disney's never-fail formulas, without destroying the essence of the novel, and the movie version quite obviously cannot fall if the size of the audiences and after-show comments are any criterion.

It couldn't have been the typical Disney humor, or the spirit and fun of the menagerie race and the pirate invasion. It couldn't have been the youthful approach Disney so deftly employs, and has made almost an art in his latest movie.

"Swiss Family Robinson," in case you don't know, is the story of a Swiss family named Robinson. They are shipwrecked on a Southeast Asia isle while on the way to help found a colony in New Guinea, and their various adventures have made joyful reading for generations of youngsters and older people also, followed by an early day and artful movie starring Thomas Mitchell, and now capped with Disney's version.

Nothing here to satisfy my critic's instinct. But wait — Disney's version was filmed on the island of Tobago in the West Indies. Now, my reporter's nose-for-news twitches. And my critic's instinct leads me to the publicity booklet which studios always furnish amusement editors in an attempt to con said editors into praising a movie before it's been fairly reviewed.

If one's instinct tells him something's wrong, this is the obvious place to look, considering the wild nature of Hollywood publicity men.

Let's see, it says here that the island of Tobago is believed to have been the setting of another cherished adventure story, Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Aha! A quick check of our exchange file reveals that a considerable number of critical colleagues got sucked in on this one. Even some Sunday magazine sections.

So the publicist tried to cash in on Robinson Crusoe's fame, to rub some of the shine off our Man Friday onto that Swiss Family named Robinson, as if it needed it.

There was once an actual historical personage, a hot-tempered Scotsman named Alexander Selkirk, who got marooned (because of his temper, not a shipwreck) on tiny Juan Fernandez Island, off the coast of Chile and now a possession of that nation. He stayed there five years before his rescue, and returned to Scotland a chastened and subdued man — mainly because he had no Man Friday, just himself.

It was then that Mr. Selkirk became acquainted with Mr. Defoe and, after hearing the many tales of lonely adventure, Mr. Defoe sat him down and wrote "Robinson Crusoe."

Mr. Defoe had nothing to do with the island of Tobago.

After all these years, Mr. Disney has finally goofed.

There is what seems to be a little gem over at the State, a movie titled "Battle of the Sexes," starring Peter Sellers, Robert Morley and Constance Cummings, and based on a short story, "The Catbird Seat," by James Thurber.

I can't really tell you much about it except that it's a lampoon of Scotsmen and Americans; a story of good old Yankee efficiency in the form of a lady industrial consultant, at war with oldie Scottish tradition, in the form of the ancient and respected woolen firm, the House of MacPherson, filled with a sly British humor; and it seems to start off right.

I can't tell you any more because the house had emptied, I was the sole customer left (and in on a pass, at that), and someone apparently wanted to go home at 10:15 p.m. The house lights came on and the screen went dark just as Miss Cummings was readying the olde firm for a taste of modern commercialism.

### Labor Department Begins Nationwide Study Of Salaries

The second annual nationwide study of salaries paid selected professional, administrative, technical, and clerical occupations was started Monday according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, southern regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Collection of earnings data will be made by personal visit of Bureau field representatives and is scheduled to extend over a 20-week period. The study is designed to conform closely with the initial one completed last year and will cover salaries for key occupations in the fields of accounting, legal, engineering and scientific, drafting, personnel management, clerical supervision, and clerical.

The results of the 1959-60 study are now available and show that average weekly salaries for 77 selected job categories range, on a nationwide basis, from \$55.50 for file clerks performing routine filing to \$442 for attorneys holding such positions as top legal advisors heading a staff of attorneys.

Converted to annual salaries, which are also presented in the report, averages range from somewhat less than \$3,000 to \$23,000 with 41 jobs in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 salary bracket and 16 above \$10,000 annually.

### Dagmar Planning 'New' Husband

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dagmar, here to celebrate her Mexican divorce from Danny Dayton, says her next husband may be a Fort Worth man.

"I'm planning a formal wedding, white shot guns," she cracked Monday night after arriving by plane from Juarez, Mexico, where she filed her divorce suit. The divorce is expected to become final this week.

The bountifully endowed blonde of show business, whose real name is Virginia Ruth Seager, was married to Dayton, diminutive TV comedian, for 10 years. She asked the Mexican divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

"Lincoln freed me today," she gushed in telling of her divorce. She told newsmen she has a Fort Worth boy friend she wants to see and that he might be her next husband.

### Phil Harris' Daughter To Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Alice Harris, 18, daughter of bandleader Phil Harris and his actress wife, Alice Faye, plans a St. Valentine's Day wedding today with New Orleans stockbroker S. Theodore Alcus III, 25.

Miss Harris and Alcus took out a marriage license Monday and said the ceremony is scheduled for late this afternoon at Christ Church Episcopal. A hundred guests have been invited. Miss Harris' sister Phyllis, 16, will attend her as bridesmaid.

### Movie Pulled From Southland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam Goldwyn has withdrawn his movie "Porgy and Bess" from the South because of racial tension.

"I just don't want to be responsible for any race riots," the producer said. "It's a very unfortunate situation. The picture is doing very well elsewhere in the world, where people don't have these (racial) troubles."

He said the film — based on George Gershwin's folk opera

about Negro life in the South — has touched off racial incidents in several areas.

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