Today's Chuckle

ABOUT APRIL 15 EVERY YEAR, WE OWE OUR SUCCESS TO UNCLE SAM.

County Road Projects
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The Sunday Wichita Falls Times

GENERALLY FAIR

Volume LVII—Number 335 | (AP) Associated Press | Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 12, 1964 | 86 Pages—Phone 767-8341—Price 15c

Hired Hand

Two Men Who Work With LBJ

By Glenn Shelton

Riding the coattails of LBJ into national prominence are two young men who are physical opposites. I got to know both of them while aboard "Swoose II" in the last presidential campaign. George Reedy, the new press secretary, is a bear of a man, big boned and well-padded, flaunting a shock of wild hair to provoke the envy of television's Dr. Zorba. His massive horn-rimmed glasses make him look like Smoky the Bear scanning the forests for a lighted match. He is slow moving, even cumbersome. And to look at him you'd think the guy would never be able to shift out of low gear. You'd be dead wrong. He's like a giant earth-moving machine, physically, and the bite he takes out of a job to-be-done follows the analogy. He has prodigious energy. He'd have to have, to be a co-worker with the energetic President.

SHELTON

★ ★ ★

The other LBJ aide is Bill Moyers, the first man I met when I joined the vice-presidential campaign plane in 1960. If George Reedy resembles a stalking grizzly, Bill is more like a penguin. He's a scholarly-looking Madison Avenue type, slick and impeccable of dress.

★ ★ ★

Moyers is another dynamo of energy, that being the first prerequisite of fellowship with the tall Texan in politics. He is LBJ's abject servant; he attends to all detail, trivial and momentous in importance. Unassuming and seemingly without personal ambition, he works tirelessly for one thing only: the welfare of his boss, the President of the United States.

★ ★ ★

George Reedy and Bill Moyers are indeed physical opposites. But in their diverse crania resides the same potent gray matter: both are highly intelligent. Bill's mind is as sharp as a steel trap, and George is a Rhodes Scholar.

★ ★ ★

You may expect a lot from these youthful aides of President Johnson. Combining as they do restless energy with superlative intelligence, they will no doubt go a long way. I consider it was a rare privilege to have worked with them the short time of the last campaign.

★ ★ ★

OFF ON A TANGENT—At Twelfth and Indiana, on the southeast corner, stands an old brick home with massive chimneys. I am sure that, could it speak, it could relate many interesting tales of early-day Wichita Falls. I certainly would like to know its history.

★ ★ ★

TODAY'S BOUQUET to Ray Simpson, 4510 Mimosa, who since last Friday's tornado has worked incessantly for those whose homes were wrecked, who has unselfishly sacrificed time and personal funds to help a young couple who lost everything.

★ ★ ★

MANY THANKS TO JIMMY B. RAY, 1903 MESQUITE IN VERNON, FOR A FINE PICTURE HE SNAPPED OF A STEAM LOCOMOTIVE.

★ ★ ★

THE MAILBAG — "Your column on tornadoes was timely to say the least. However, I'm writing about two paragraphs in a Saturday story. They describe this young bride who was to meet her husband, and became irrational. The part that summed up their predicament was: 'They didn't speak or cry; they just clutched each other as tightly as possible.' This is America in action."

GUIDED TOUR ON HOME GROUNDS — Washington — President Johnson took over a new role Saturday—that of a guide around the White House grounds for a group of sightseers. The President ordered the gates opened and a flock of tourists found themselves on a surprise guided tour of the grounds with Johnson pointing out the highlights of the Executive Mansion. In addition to guiding the sightseers about the grounds, Johnson shook hands and at times paused to sign autographs. (AP Wirephoto)

Khrushchev's Remarks On Peace Draw Praise Of President Johnson

King Oil And Lane Wood Co. Combine $12,000,000 Assets

A $12,000,000 consolidation of the assets of King Oil Inc., of Wichita Falls, and Lane Wood & Co. of Dallas was announced Saturday.

King Oil is an independent exploration and production company with producing properties in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Alaska.

Lane Wood & Co. is the southwest's largest locally owned firm engaged in factoring and other forms of commercial finance, serving approximately 200 clients. Since its founding in 1955, annual volume has grown from $2,000,000 to $60,000,000.

Announcement of the consolidation was made by R. A. King, president and founder of King Oil, and R. Vincent Lynch and Charles P. Aberg Jr., general partners of Lynch, Aberg & Co., Dallas investment firm which acquired Lane Wood in 1962.

Effective April 30, King Oil will acquire all the stock of Lane Wood & Co. in exchange for 2,732,444 shares of authorized but unissued King Oil stock. This will bring the total of King Oil shares outstanding, traded over-the-counter, to approximately 6,800,000. None of the new stock will be offered for public sale, however, being held as an investment by Lynch, Aberg & Co.

Stockholders of King Oil will be asked early in May to approve

See KING, Page 4A

Door Left Ajar For Possibility Of Summit Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "seeking to preserve peace in the world." Johnson said that, so long as Khrushchev "talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

This was Johnson's response, at another unannounced Saturday news conference, to a request for comment on Khrushchev's recent kind words about the American president and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"I am glad to see," said Johnson, "that Mr. Khrushchev is playing the role of peace and seeking to preserve peace in the world. That certainly is the desire of this country. When he talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

At the same time, the President gave scant encouragement to any who would call for an early summit meeting.

Johnson said that because of the forthcoming election, his newness in office, the absence of a vice president, and a multitude of foreign policy problems he does not plan to leave the continental United States this year.

The only things that could take him abroad, he said, would be an unforeseen emergency or "some feeling that great advances could be made."

This did, however, leave the door slightly ajar for a possible 1964 summit session.

Aides said that in his response about Khrushchev, Johnson was

See JOHNSON, Page 4A

Tornado Path

Page 3, Features Magazine

TFX Fighter Plane Due By December

By ROBERT HILBURN
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The highly-controversial F-111 supersonic fighter plane may make its maiden flight in Texas skies sometime this December.

That the Fort Worth - built craft, formerly known as the TFX, faces a rendezvous with reality seven months hence was revealed in heretofore secret testimony made public Saturday.

The testimony was given by Air Force Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity before a House defense appropriations subcommittee in February.

Gerrity, deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics, furnished the subcommittee a specific date for the beginning of flight testing.

It was deleted from the published record of the hearing, for security reasons.

Gerrity expressed confidence, however, that the date can be met, "give or take 30 days or so." Under questioning, he conceded the deadline may fail by as much as 90 days.

But he emphasized that he has seen no indications "at this stage of the game" that the schedule cannot be met.

The plane currently is under development at the General-Dynamics-Fort Worth plant. The production contract may go as high as $10 billion.

In other phases of his testimony, Gerrity minimized developmental difficulties which have attracted some headlines and emphasized Air Force satisfaction with progress to date.

There had been reports that the plane's designers were having difficulty reducing its overall weight sufficiently.

"We have the normal challenges and difficulties of any development program at this stage of the game," Gerrity told the subcommittee.

So far, the general reported, the Air Force has expended "something approaching $100 million" on the plane.

"We will be undertaking, starting in December of 1964, the initial flight test to prove out the aerodynamics of the aircraft," he said.

Gerrity was questioned closely by Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock about possibility the

See TFX, Page 4A

Brazil Selects New President

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Congress elected Gen. Humberto Castello Branco president of Brazil on Saturday.

Castello Branco will serve until Jan. 31, 1966, when a full-term president is expected to be elected.

He received 361 votes from a joint session of Congress.

Former President Eurico Dutra polled two votes and Christian Democratic Deputy Juarez Tavora three votes.

Seventy - two deputies abstained.

Both Dutra and Tavora are retired army marshals.

Senate President Auro Moura Andrade announced Castello Branco would be inaugurated Wednesday at the Planalto presidential palace here.

Famed General Laid To Rest

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)— With measured cannon fire and the sad notes of Taps, the nation sent its old soldier, Douglas MacArthur to his earthly peace Saturday.

It was a moving ceremony—one of massed flags dipping in waves, of stirring band music, and of quiet prayers and the sadness of the 84-year-old general of the army's widow, Jean, and son, Arthur, 26.

The Stars and Stripes were removed from MacArthur's steel casket before he was to be lowered into his tomb in a crypt in the MacArthur Memorial in this old Navy town where his mother was born.

And thus, the five-star general and hero of three wars who died Sunday—fading away as he once eloquently predicted—was laid to rest.

There were dignitaries and old comrades on hand, their heads bowed as the benediction was read at the crypt after church services at St. Paul Episcopal Church two blocks away.

Representing President Johnson, who paid his respects to MacArthur in earlier ceremonies in Washington, was Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who less than five months ago saw his brother, President John F. Kennedy, buried with similar honors.

Chief Continues Rail Strike Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson underscored anew Saturday his deep desire that railroad and union negotiators end by collective bargaining the recurring threat of a national rail shutdown.

He sat in again with the negotiators and federal mediators who are striving in White House sessions to reach by April 24 a settlement that has been sought futilely for more than four years.

Then the President opened a news conference with a lengthy statement about the negotiations, launched after both sides accepted his Thursday night proposal for a 15-day delay in a strike which was to have shut down more than 200 rail lines at 12:01 a.m. on Friday

He said "Success in this case can be an enormous step in strengthening the foundations of collective bargaining. I know this is in the heart and minds of those around the (bargaining) table."

Wheat-Cotton Bill Inked By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday the $1 billion wheat-cotton bill which he said "gives us some insurance against a depression on the farm."

And, Johnson said, depression starts on the farm. "We are dealing with a depression before it starts."

Johnson signed the bill in a ceremony in the White House Cabinet Room. It was attended by Democratic congressional leaders, representatives of some farm organizations—but not the Farm Bureau which opposed the legislation — and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

The wheat section of the bill puts into effect a two-year voluntary program that will apply to the 1964 and 1965 crops.

Under it, farmers will get a basic support price of $1.30 a bushel, and receive certificates worth 70 cents a bushel for wheat used in domestic consumption. For exported wheat, 25-cent certificates will be issued.

Only farmers who comply with acreage allotments will be eligible to participate. Allotments would be based on a national allotment of not less than 49.5 million acres.

(For further details see story on page 12A.)

Nonparticipating farmers are free to plant as much as they desire, but will receive no price supports or certificates.

The cotton section of the bill gives textile mills a subsidy to allow them to compete on even terms with foreign mills, which can buy U.S. cotton at the world market price, 8½ cents a pound cheaper than the supported domestic price.

Cotton farmers too, providing they reduce their plantings about one-third below previously determined farm allotments, can earn an extra $17.50 a bale in price support payments on the cotton they sell. Cotton currently is bringing about $165 a bale.

Tornado Alert Ends Without Incident

Scattered light showers, which made highways deadly slick, fell on portions of North Central and Northeast Texas Saturday.

But a tornado alert for a portion of the Red River Valley, including storm-battered Wichita Falls, expired with no reports of violent weather.

Light showers fell from the vicinity of Sulphur Springs and Mount Vernon to south of Tyler and eastward to the Texarkana vicinity.

WEATHER

WICHITA FALLS VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday; little change in temperatures; high Sunday near 80 degrees.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday through Monday; little change in temperatures; high Sunday 75-85 degrees.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy west portion, mostly cloudy east, Sunday through Monday; a few thundershowers north central Sunday night and east Monday; warmer extreme east Sunday; a little cooler west Monday; high Sunday 75-85 degrees.

Wichita Falls

Weather data in Wichita Falls for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. Saturday:

Temperature —	1964	1963
10 a.m. Saturday	63	57
Maximum	84	65
Minimum	55	54

Barometric pressure at 10 a.m. Saturday was 29.76.

Inches precipitation to date: 1964 4.52; 1963 3.35.

Record temperatures this date: High 90 in 1925; low 31 in 1956.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunday: Sunrise 6:07 a.m. Sunset 7:03 p.m.

Monday: Sunrise 6:06 a.m. Sunset 7:04 p.m.

Aspermont Youth Is Bee Champion

By CAROLE LYNN COOK

Three's a charm for Stonewall County's Bill Morgan, who was declared winner of the 10th annual district spelling bee Saturday afternoon at Midwestern University.

It was Bill's third and final trip to the district bee, and his victory broke a nine-year record held by Wichita and Wilbarger counties. All previous winners have been from one of the two counties.

Runner-up in the grueling 54-round battle was Charlotte May, a 12-year-old seventh grader from Harrold School in Wilbarger County. Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin May, spelled "saraphic" for "seraphic." Morgan, an eighth grader at Aspermont School, corrected her spelling and added the spelling of the clincher word "recalcitrant" to claim the championship at 2:50 p.m.

Though the champion spelled with complete confidence throughout the contest, he narrowly escaped elimination in the 52nd round. The word "periphrasis" was mispronounced, and Morgan spelled it "peripherous." Declaring the mispronunciation, the officials reinstated the boy.

Morgan, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morgan, Route 1, Peacock.

First casualty among the 19 contestants was Rhonda Slover, Cottle County's representative, who left the "e" out of "journey."

Round five saw Wichita County's Paula Smithson drop from

See ASPERMONT, Page 4A

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*Features Magazine

"The Times and Record News is Wichita Falls' number one advertising medium."

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Milburn Will Head Symphony Campaign

Appointment of Ralph W. Milburn, well - known in area business and banking circles, as chairman of the 1964-65 Maintenance Fund drive has been announced by Dr. William L. Rector, president of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra.

The drive for funds for the resident orchestra's full program of activities has been set to begin May 1, in conjunction with its annual meeting to elect officers and board members for next season.

Milburn, now president of Bowie Gasoline Corp., came to Wichita Falls in 1950. He was vice president of the City Nation in 1960, after which he organized Sheppard State and First State banks, serving as president and co-chairman of the board of the former. He is now a member of the board of directors of Texas Bank and Trust.

His numerous civic activities have included serving as chairman of the Mother's March on Polio for nine years, treasurer and director of the Campfire Girls organization for seven years, chairman of the public relations and publicity committee for United Fund for one year and a member of the speaker's panel of Texas Manufacturer's Association for two years.

"The community is fortunate to have the services of Ralph Milburn for this key post in broadening and building the activities of our symphony organization," said Dr. Rector. "His vast experience in fund raising and his enthusiasm for the broadened program of the symphony organization will immeasurably aid in the expanded goal of the resident orchestra."

A member of All Saints Episcopal church, Milburn resides with his wife Frances, and their two children, Amy and Hap, at 1601 Carol Lane.

RALPH MILBURN

JOHNSON TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS GROUP

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson will address the largest number of publishers and editors to attend an Associated Press annual luncheon when he speaks here April 20.

Reservations for the luncheon of the worldwide news cooperative at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel have passed the 1,500 mark. Plans are being made for about 1,600.

The largest previous attendance — 1,216 — heard astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. last year. President Eisenhower spoke to 1,150 in 1953.

The audience will be the largest gathering of news executives to hear the President since he succeeded to the office last November.

Besides leading publishers and editors of this country, the audience will include heads of four foreign press associations: Kiyoshi Iwamoto, general manager of Kyodo of Japan; Alan MacIntosh, chairman of the board of the South African Press Association and also of the Argus Newspapers of South Africa; Gillis Purcell, general manager of Canadian Press, and Gerald Long, general manager of Reuters of Great Britain.

The AP luncheon — a tradition of half a century — is preceded by a morning annual meeting of Associated Press members at which the yearly report of the association's board of directors is presented to the membership. Other business includes the election of six directors to the 18-man board to fill expiring terms.

The AP meeting opens publishers week, which attracts hundreds of news executives for sessions of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and other gatherings.

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After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

Schooling For Workers

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian factory workers would be given half an hour off by employers and would contribute half an hour of their lunch time for an hour's daily lesson in reading and writing Arabic under a proposed program.

Dutch Royalty Visiting Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Dutch royal family winds up today its final full day in Mexico City with a goodwill gift of plastic fishing boats to help Mexico's major colonization project.

The Embassy said that four Dutch-made boats would be presented by Queen Juliana, Prince Bernhard and two major industrial companies of Holland.

They are for use of colonists in the Yucatan Peninsula, which will be visited by the royal family during a tour starting Sunday of Merida, Oaxaca, and finally a rest in Acapulco.

Their final formal meeting with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos took place at a large luncheon given by the royal royal family Friday.

There were no speeches—only an exchange of personal toasts —and Queen Juliana gave the president a specially-made desk clock with bells, his wife a cut glass flower vase, and their daughter Avecita a jewel box.

Mexican Stamps To Mark El Chamizal

MEXICO CITY (AP)—One million air mail stamps commemorating the return to Mexico of the disputed El Chamizal land strip go on sale in Mexican post offices today.

The stamps, 80 centavo denomination, bear the images of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico and the late President John F. Kennedy.

The agreement to return the land, located at El Paso, Tex., was reached under administrations of the two presidents.

POLICE HANDLED MANY DETAILS IN EMERGENCY

During the emergency period which followed the tornado that struck Wichita Falls April 3 and through April 7, the criminal investigation division of the city police department, working with a skeleton crew, cleared by arrests 73 burglaries and thefts, and one murder.

On the Black Friday the tornado ripped through the northeastern section of Wichita Falls, Capt. S. J. (Baker) Lawrence was given command of all downtown police operations by Chief C. C. (Bud) Daniel. Lt. R. E. Boyle was appointed in command of the criminal investigation division.

Shortly after the tornado had passed, and during the period the police department was being put into emergency status, Lt. Boyle received a call to investigate a murder which had occurred at 109 Lake Street.

Officer Jerry Snider accompanied Boyle on the call and other officers arrived later to assist. In a short time the defendant was arrested, numerous witnesses contacted, statements taken, and by midnight the case was ready for presentation to the grand jury.

Saturday following the tornado the criminal investigation division began operating in two twelve hour shifts. Officers assigned to the criminal investigation division were Detective Sgt. H. C. Shubert, Detective Sgt. James V. Andrus, Detective Sgt. Kenneth Edmonds, Juvenile Sgt. Charles Trainham, Detectives Eldon Proctor, Ed Urias, Ed Vaden, and Kenneth Hulen.

Officers John Goodman, Robert David, and H. G. Evans arrested three suspects that led to clearing up 26 burglaries. Other arrests were made by detectives during the emergency period which cleared up some 47 burglaries which ranged from coin-operated machines to businesses and private residences.

One burglar arrested was nicknamed the "candlelight burglar" because he used candles in churches for light to commit his crimes. His list of burglaries dated back to 1958.

Lt. Boyle said he was proud to report the attitude, ability and cooperation shown by all officers during the emergency, was beyond reproach. "I particularly observed the cooperation shown between the criminal investigation division and the uniformed officers in teaming together and getting the job done. Along the same line, great effort was put forth, coupled with the ability and cooperation by civilian and policewomen of this department during this time of stress."

Bids Are Asked On Surplus Items

Surplus government property is being offered on two sealed bid sales by the Redistribution and Marketing Officer at Sheppard Technical Training Center, according to an announcement by Pete W. Hogan, officer in charge.

Items offered on the first sale consist of six aircraft engines, which may be inspected from now through April 27, excluding Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., by contacting Hogan at Building 2135, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, telephone 851-2511, Extension 2712.

Items offered on the second sale consist of scrap lots of iron and steel, miscellaneous metal, heavy melting steel, irony aluminum, aluminum, cable and wire copper, and rubber.

The above scrap items may be inspected in the same manner, but from April 14 - 27, inclusive.

Bids should be mailed to the Fort Worth Defense Surplus Sales Office, Fort Worth Army Depot, P.O. Box 6868, Ft. Worth 15, Texas 76115, where bids on the aircraft engines will be opened at 9 a.m., April 28, and those on the scrap items will be opened at 9 a.m., May 5.

Canada Plans Contest

OTTAWA (AP)—The government has announced a national contest with top prize of $2,500 for selection of a 1967 Canadian centennial symbol to be used on coins, medals, stationary, souvenirs and other matter.

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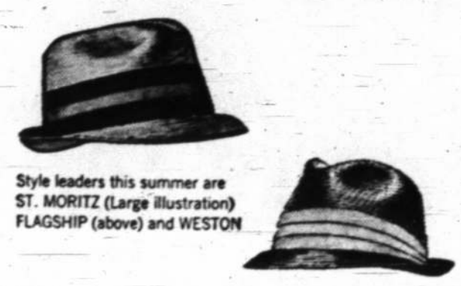

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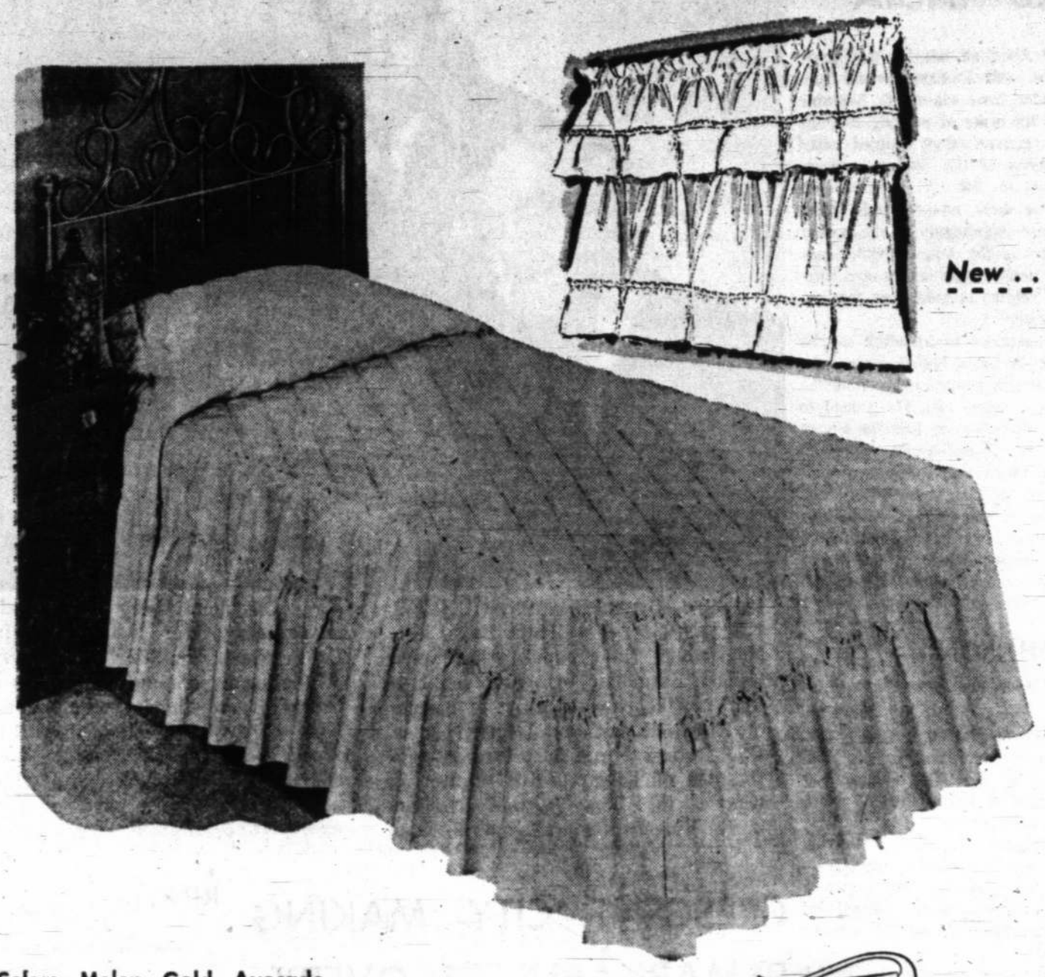

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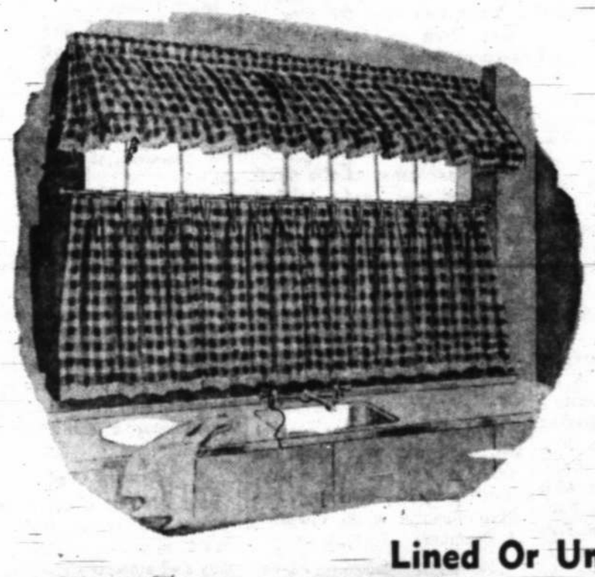

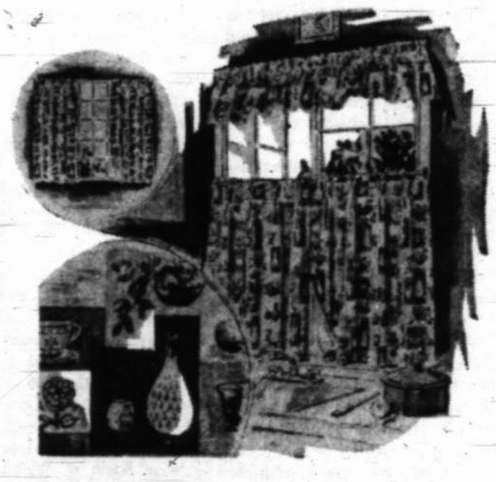

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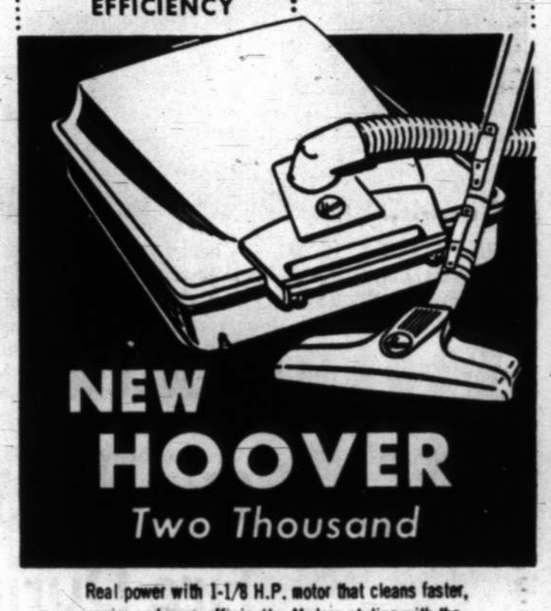

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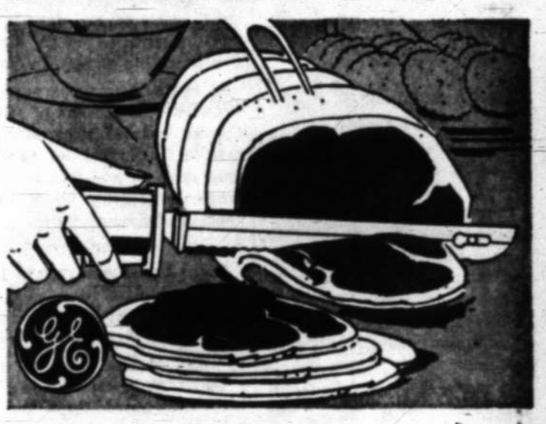

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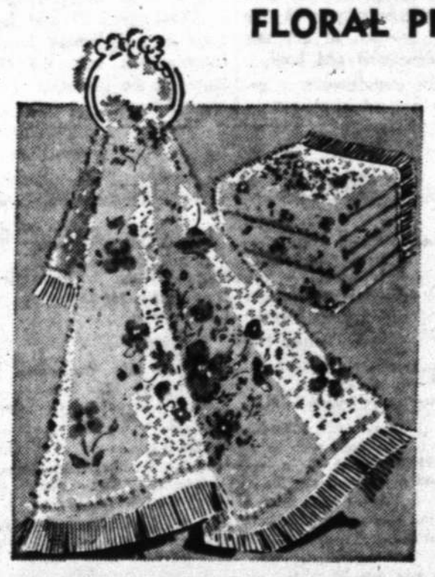

Bath — 24x48 Reg. 1.99	**1.69**
Hand Size Reg. 1.19	**79¢**
Wash Cloth Reg. 49c	**39¢**
Rug 21x36 Reg. 7.99	**5.99**
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Floral print on white background with fringe edges. Colors of pink, blue, gold. Add color to your bathroom.

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Bath Size Reg. 1.99	**1.66**
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Wash Cloth Reg. 49c	**36¢**

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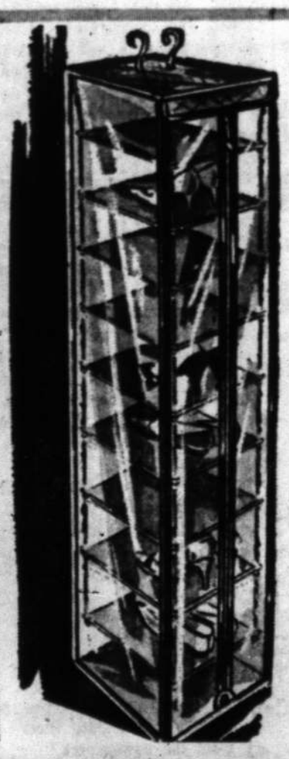
Thick, thirsty, fluffy and beautiful. Smart dobby border to add a touch of elegance in 11 decor solid colors.

Second Floor



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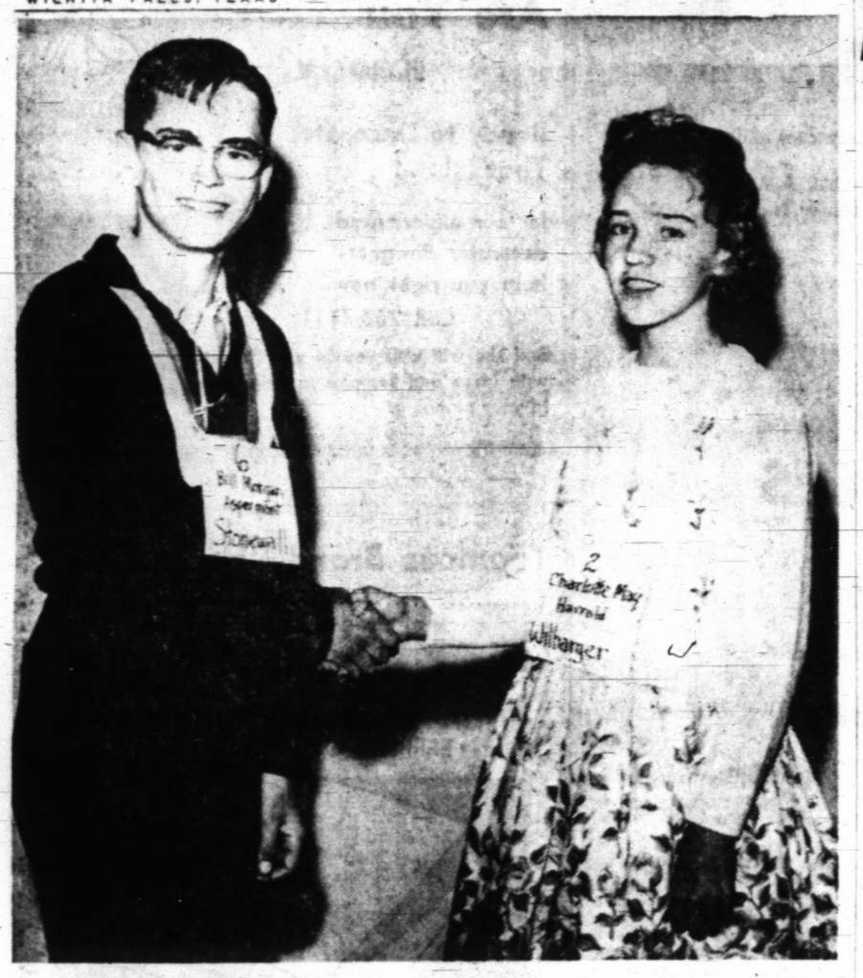

CONGRATULATIONS! — Charlotte May, Harrold High School seventh grader from Wilbarger County, congratulates Stonewall County's Bill Morgan on his victory in the 10th Annual Spelling Bee. It was Bill's third trip to the regional district bee held annually at Midwestern University. Bill, who attends Aspermont High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morgan of Route 1, Peacock. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin May of Harrold.

KASHMIR INDEPENDENCE MOVES DISTURB INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— The Lion of Kashmir is roaring again for independence of that mountain state and creating consternation among Indian authorities who uncaged him Wednesday.

The Lion is Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, a Moslem nationalist leader jailed by Prime Minister Nehru's government in 1953 because of his militant advocacy of freedom for Kashmir's 86,000 square miles and 4.5 million people—80 per cent of them Moslems.

Abdullah's release was ordered in hopes it would quiet the agitation of his supporters and help create a favorable atmosphere for a ministerial conference on religious and frontier conflicts between India and Pakistan, rival claimants to Kashmir.

The ministerial negotiations here ended Saturday in an impasse. Sources said the home ministers of the two nations agreed in five days of talks on only one substantial point—that another conference should be held later this month in Pakistan.

And violence persisted within Kashmir

Indians and Pakistanis exchanged fire for two hours near Punch, on the western border of Kashmir and two Indians were reported wounded. Three bombs exploded at Punch, but no casualties were reported.

The Indian Defense Ministry said Pakistani troops and civilians shot from three directions at a small Indian patrol.

If Abdullah has his way, both India and Pakistan would surrender their claims to Kashmir for the sake of settling the bitter quarrel that erupted after division of the Indian subcontinent in 1947.

The sheik, now 59, feels granting of sovereignty to the border state is the only way to ease the tension. He wants the United Nations to guarantee the sovereignty.

Men close to Abdullah say he feels he has a better chance now of winning agreement than he did 11 years ago. He is said to feel India should look for a way out of its difficulties with both Red China and Pakistan.

But official opinion in New Delhi is cool toward Abdullah's thinking. Nehru is committed to integrating Kashmir into India and a retreat might be politically fatal.

JOHNSON —

(Continued From Page 1)

not trying to get into the Sino-Soviet dispute on Moscow's side. The Kremlin accuses the Chinese of advocating nuclear war instead of Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence."

Johnson was here referring to "complimentary" remarks—as the questioner put it—which Khrushchev made during his Hungarian tour, the U.S. sources said.

Khrushchev said in an April 6 speech that, "The United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world siuation soberly."

Rivalry

Johnson also made an announcement that touched upon the technological rivalry between the United Staes and the Soviet Union.

"The world record for aircraft speed, currently held by the Soviets, has been repeatedly broken in secrecy by the United States aircraft A11," he said.

The chief executive said secrecy wraps will be stripped from the high-flying A11 to permit an official bid by the reconnaissance interceptor craft for acknowledgment as the world record holder.

Relations with the Soviet Union also came up during the 20-minute Cabinet Room conference when Johnson was asked for a progress report on withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

Troop Numbers

"There are still some troops there," he said, "but the number has declined substantially." He said he didn't "want to get in any numbers game."

Domestic politics also figured in the news conference, with the first major question dealing with the future of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam who is regarded as a potential Republican opponent for Johnson in the November presidential balloting.

Johnson said he knows of no possibility of Lodge resigning, that "his services there have been very satisfactory and he has done a very constructive job."

Stickers

Reminded that some Republicans are distributing bumper stickers referring to him as "Light Bulb Johnson" because of his effort to cut the White House light bill, the President was asked whether this is a knock or a boost.

He said he doesn't think that "they originated it." He said the Republicans are not very original.

CONSOLIDATION ANNOUNCED —R. A. King of Wichita Falls, left, looks over final papers that were signed Saturday bringing about a $12,000,000 consolidation of assets of King Oil Inc. and Lane Wood & Co., Dallas. King is president and founder of King Oil Inc. Center is Charles P. Aberg Jr. and at right is R. Vincent Lynch, general partners of Lynch, Aberg & Co., Dallas investment firm which acquired Lane Wood in 1962. Under terms of the agreement and subject to approval of stockholders the name of King Oil will be changed to Lane Wood Inc. with Lynch being board chairman. Aberg will be president and King will be a member of the executive committee.

CRESCENT CITY MAKING REMARKABLE RECOVERY

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — With not a pause for hand-wringing or self-pity, this little logging and fishing community on California's north coast is turning the horror of a killer tidal wave into a brave new world.

"We have no time to feel sorry for ourselves," they say. "We have work to do—a new life."

When they take the time to think about it, Crescent City's 3,000 residents can scarcely believe it was only 14 days ago that a seismic wave from Alaska's earthquake destroyed a quarter of the city.

The wave came out of a night-blackened sea and smashed with battering ram force 29 blocks of businesses and homes. It left some 150 families homeless—and killed 11 persons.

After the wave drained away, you couldn't buy a handkerchef, a sandwich or a loaf of bread, see your dentist, or get a haircut.

"It looks like 85 per cent of the people who were wiped out will be able to get back in business," said Pat Hanratty, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The entire downtown area, wholly devastated along a quarter-mile front four blocks away, is just bout cleaned up. A great fire burns on the beach day and night, consuming debris.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, brought into action when President Johnson declared the town a disaster area, is at work everywhere demolishing wrecked buildings. All roads around the city have been cleared and traffic is normal.

KING —

(Continued From Page 1)

a change in name of that company to Lane Wood Inc. The King properties will be operated as a division of the parent firm.

Lynch will be chairman of the board of Lane Wood Inc. and Aberg will be president. Both will be on the executive committee, along with King, Seymour Bernstein and Howard R. Sluyter. Bernstein is vice chairman of Lane Wood & Co. and Sluyter is with Murchison Bros.

Other Dallas board members will be Edward S. Marcus, executive vice president of Neiman-Marcus Co.; Charles Meyer, vice president of Sears - Roebuck and Elihu Washburne, president, and Joe T. Starkey, executive vice president, of Lane Wood & Co.

Additional members of the board will be Henry Grace of Wichita Falls and David G. Gordon of Denver, both present King directors and interested in other oil and investment properties.

The principals said that the consolidation was accomplished to further the best interests of stockholders in both King Oil and Lane Wood, through diversification over the long term.

Benefits Cited

King said that King Oil stockholders will benefit from continued ownership of that company's oil properties and also will participate in the growth potential of the Lane Wood group.

"King Oil will have the added advantage of diversified investment opportunity," he pointed

Board Chairman Lynch said "the consolidation is another step in the continuing vigorous growth of Lane Wood & Co." He explained that the firm provides financing for businesses by purchasing accounts receivable, by lending against accounts receivable, and by furnishing other types of business financing suited to the special needs of its clients.

King said the oil division would continue to operate from the present King Oil offices at 700 First-Wichita National Bank Building Wichita Falls. There also is a King Oil office in Denver, Colo. Lane Wood's principal offices occupy the 20th floor of the Davis Building in Dallas.

King Oil was founded 18 years ago. Its approximately 4,000,000 shares of publicly held stock are distributed among approximately 12,000 owners.

ASPERMONT —

(Continued From Page 1)

the contest when she slipped and substituted an "a" for the first "e" in "sergeant."

Mary Holding, a repeater from Montague County, was disqualified in the following round for her spelling of "purge."

Two rounds later, Vicki Franklin of Jack County left the "e" out of "dyeing." She was followed by Pinky Johnson of Tillman County, Okla. in round 10 who spelled "inhanse" for "enhance."

A hurried "tortor . . ." for "tortuous" eliminated Throckmorton County's Janet Forrest in round 15. Kathy Hudson of Jefferson County, Okla., fell on "inimitable."

The contest went on without error until round 24. Bette Coe, representing Jones County, misspelled "moratorium."

Young County

Jack Stuteville, Young County champion, went down on "stratagem," spelling it "strat gem."

Others falling in the morning session were Kathy Holliman, Archer County, on "loquacious" and Connie Bellinghausen, a repeater from Knox County, on "indefatigable."

Eight contestants returned for the final rounds of the bee at 1:45 p.m. First to fall in the afternoon session was Nancy Simek of Baylor County. She replaced the "c" in "meretricious" with a "t."

She was followed by Joe Yeager of Hardeman County, who missed "ophthalmic."

Clay County's Alicia Davidson fell on "prescient" in the 36th round, and Pat Cates of Foard County was eliminated on "cinematize" in the next round.

Brenda Griffith, representing Haskell County, was disqualified for her spelling of "chartreuse" in round 41, narrowing the contest to three spellers.

Third Place

Third-place winner Kathy Kiker, representative from Jackson County, Okla., dropped in round 44, after being reinstated two rounds earlier. Judges disqualified her, but decided she had correctly spelled "commissary." Her "Oklahoma Ms" sounded much like 'Ns." She did misspell "calligraphy" several rounds later.

Morgan and Miss May spelled 10 rounds before the latter misspelled "seraphic."

Morgan's win entitles him to an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., provided by the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, district sponsors. National competition will be June 3 and 4 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, national bee headquarters in the nation's capital.

Other prizes were a beautiful Zenith Trans Symphony Radio, a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica and a Paper Mate pen set.

This is champion Morgan's second spelling victory in two weeks. He won first place in the junior high spelling division of the Interscholastic League last week in Big Spring.

Morgan attributes his victory to the efforts of his only coach, his mother.

Briefing And Prayer

The long day for the spellers began at 9 a.m. when they met in the Midwestern University administration building for registration. At this time, spellers, parents and sponsors were given an opportunity to ask questions about the procedure of the bee. Spellers then were dismissed until 9:50 when they met in the same room for briefing and prayer.

Prior to the beginning of the contest at 10 a.m., the national rules were read to the audience by Curthis Cook, director, who also introduced former district champions.

Following a practice round, the first word in the bee, "noble," was pronounced by last year's champion Steven Palmer. Palmer also represented this district and Wilbarger County in 1961. He was ineligible for competition this year.

Officials for the contest, all MU faculty members, were Eldon Hallum, pronouncer, and Henry Herring, Jerry Bumpus and George Hoffman, judges.

County winners and their guests were feted with an honors luncheon, sponsored by the Times and Record News, at noon in the Woman's Forum.

Each county winner received an embossed collegiate dictionary from the newspapers.

Greeks, Turks Exchange Fire During Cyprus Clash

By HAL MCCLURE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots exchanged light gunfire for four hours at the strategic Kyrenia Pass Saturday. The Turks said it may be the curtain-raiser of an all out Greek Cypriot push for control of the pass.

Kyrenia Pass controls the road between Nicosia and Kyrenia on the northern coast. Turkish Cypriots control it and the U.N. command has been negotiating for several days in attempt to win passage of Greek Cypriot traffic through the pass.

A Nicosia newspaper quoted President Makarios, a Greek Cypriot, as saying this morning that he would not let negotiations drag on and that his governmen's security forces were capable of opening up the pass.

Reports

There have been reports that large numbers of Greek Cypriot national guards and vehicles have moved into Kato Khikomo, just east of the pass.

The U.N. command said it had investigated these reports but that it could find no evidence to support the Turkish Cypriot claims that an attack was imminent.

Turkish Cypriot Police Chief Aly Ihsan said he believed the Greek Cypriots would soon try to take key positions from the Turks along the Kyrenia road.

The Turks control about 12 of the 16 miles from Nicosia to the seaport of Kyrenia to the north.

A Turkish Army contingent is dug in along the highway along with Turkish Cypriot police and irregulars.

Pressing

The Greek Cypriots have been pressing the United Nations to open the road to all traffic and to dismantle the Turkish airstrip just west of the road.

So far, U.N. officials have been unable to reach an agreement with the Turks on reopening the highway.

About 50 shots were fired in the space of four hours Saturday morning from the area of the all-Greek village of Kato Dhikomo and the Turkish-held ridges above the village. No casualties were reported.

Maj. Patrick Tremblay, commander of a Royal Canadian 22nd Regiment company patrolling the pass, sent in troops Friday night at the first reports of Greek troop movement and held peace talks with both sides.

Demonstrated

In Nicosia, several thousand Greek Cypriot students peacefully demonstrated for more than two hours, calling for the return of the former EOKA underground leader, Gen. George Grivas, and for Enosis — union with Greece.

U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, meanwhile, flew to Ktima in western Cyprus where several hundred Turks had protested U.N. activities on Cyprus.

Makarios, in Athens for talks with Greek leaders, told Greek newsmen he hoped force would not be necessary against Turkey's army contingent on Cyprus. Makarios has asked that the contingent be removed.

MEXICO TO PROSECUTE U.S. MISTAKE SLAYING

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Texas has been asked to present more evidence in the long-pending Cervantes case, expected to be decided in mid-May, it was reported Saturday.

Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice, Tex., said he would comply, although Mexico already has almost all that is available.

Burris has been in Mexico City five days pressing for action in the case against Alfredo Cervantes, held for the mistake ambush-slaying of Jacob Floyd Jr., in 1952.

The University of Texas student was shot down at the garage of the Floyd home in Alice Sept. 8, 1952. His father, a prominent Alice lawyer who has died since, said at the time the bullets were intended for him for "political reasons."

Hid 8 Years

Cervantes, identified as the trigger-man, escaped to Mexico where he hid out for eight years before being arrested in Tepatitlan, Jalisco in June of 1960.

Texas authorities asked for his deportation. They said he was a naturalized U. S. citizen.

The judge of the 1st Federal Court here ruled in July 1960 against the extradition on grounds Cervantes actually was a Mexican citizen.

In January of 1961, the Foreign Ministry, which has final say on such matters, upheld the ruling saying there was evidence Cervantes was a Mexican and that he might have been in Jalisco when Floyd was shot.

It ordered that Cervantes be tried here.

Burris saw officials in the attorney general's office Fridty. They said they needed all the evidence possible, but that they were optimistic of obtaining a conviction next month.

W. A. Lewellen Dies In Vernon

VERNON, Tex. (Special) — Walter A. Lewellen, 73, a retired farmer, died Saturday at his home here.

He was born June 29, 1890, in Temple, Tex., and came to Wilbarger County in 1908.

Lewellen married the former Miss Myrtle Johnson July 17, 1913, in Vernon. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday from the Sullivan Funeral Home chapel. Howard Emerson, pastor of the Paradise Street Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be in East View Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Benton Lewellen of Dumas; three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Russell and Mrs. Anton Sosolik, both of Vernon, and Mrs. Roy E. Knight of Henrietta; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Colcazer, Rayland, Tex.; Mrs. Lewis Jennings, Stafford, Ariz.; Mrs. R. O. Waters, Red Water, Tex., and Mrs. Cordi Rogers of Utah; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Grandsons will act as pallbearers.

VACANT APARTMENT DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin caused approximately $100 damage to a wall in a vacant apartment at the rear of 1405 Travis about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Six units of the Wichita Falls Fire Department answered the alarm.

Davenport Services Set

VERNON, Tex. (Special) — Services for Claude Allen Davenport, 56-year-old retired Wilbarger County farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Houston and Pease Street Church of Christ.

William Dennis, minister of the Tipton Church of Christ, and Kenneth Evans, minister of the Fargo Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in East View Cemetery under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Davenport died Friday at his home in Vernon.

He was born Aug. 20, 1907, in Lockett, and was married to the former Miss Jodie Bailey in Altus, Okla., Feb. 9, 1936. He was a member of the Fargo Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Miss Retta Jo Davevport, Vernon; six brothers, Ezbai of Houston, Morris and Vernice both of Vernon, Winston and Dale both of California and Davis of Fort Worth; three sisters, Miss Josie M. Davenport, Vernon, and Mrs Gladys Reeder and Mrs. Sally Shapire, both of Baltimore, Md.

Around Town

The Oklahoma Texas Circle of the Odd Fellows IOOF will meet with the Wichita Falls chapter at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Bad news as well as good news travels far and fast.

Sam Fox, 4709 Taft, received from some friends in Geneva, Switzerland, a newspaper clipping of the picture of the tornado which struck Wichita Falls Friday, April 3.

Fox said he thought that the clipping was from the Paris edition of the New York Times.

Mr. and Mrs. I .V. Simpson, 504 Webster, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday in their home. A reception was held from noon to 5 p.m. Among the 100 attending were their four children, Mrs. Alma Martin of Wichita Falls, Clyde Simpson of Odessa, Mrs. Dorothy Suciu of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Lavell Doheny of Fort Worth. The Simpsons have resided in Wichita Falls for the past 40 years.

Monday's regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls First Aid & Safety Club, originally scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Wichita Health Unit, has been cancelled. Don Wampler, club president, explained the cancellation was because many of the group's members are still involved in disaster work stemming from the tornado which struck the city. He said the next meeting would be held at the health unit on the second Monday in May.

Norris L. Moen, a Sheppard Air Force Base airman, was admitted to the base hospital with undetermined injuries after he was injured in a one car accident about 3:41 p.m. Saturday on Barton Lane near Hirschi High School. Officers said Moen's 1963 Chevrolet went out of control and ran into an irrigation ditch.

Tommy Autry, 57, of 504 Kentucky, was treated at the Wichita General Hospital emergency room for a gunshot wound in his right hand. Autry told police that he and another man were looking at a .38 caliber revolver and it accidently discharged.

Representatives from Lawton, Okla., and Abilene will meet with Wichita Falls spokesmen here Monday to discuss highways affecting the three cities. Principal topic will be the initiation of a program to make Highway 277 from Wichita Falls to Abilene a four-lane highway. The meeting will be at noon in the River Oaks Motal. The delegations will include former members of highway and turnpike commissions, chamber of commerce presidents and managers, publishers and engineers

Firemen reported three grass fires Saturday and checked on a reported short in some wiring at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 809 Harding, but found a hot water line broken. A short circuit in a wall plug caused $5 damage at 1013 Roosevelt about 9 p.m. Saturday.

TFK —

(Continued From Page 1)

F-111 program might be cancelled.

Mahon, the subcommittee's chairman and an authority on defense matters, noted, "I hear conversations from time to time indicating that some feel that the TFX will really never be built.

"I hear others say it will never fly when you say it will fly, that it will not fly this year . . ."

Replied Gerrity, "The Air Force has a firm requirement for this airplane. Since December of a year ago we have been working aggressively with the contractor selected to get this airplane developed and built.

"We have confidence it is going to be a good airplane."

To Visit U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will call on Secretary-General U Thant April 17 and be his guest at a diplomats' luncheon. Hussein will visit the United States at the invitation of President Johnson.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC — Any erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon notice of same.

Housewife Held Responsible In Deaths Of Three Children

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (AP) — Coroner Bernard J. Ackerman has ruled that a housewife was criminally responsible for the deaths of three of her children.

Ackerman made the ruling Friday against Nora B. Rogers, wife of Charles Rogers of Hazardville. She goes on trial Thursday on a manslaughter charge in the death of her daughter, Barbara Ann, 7 months, on Jan. 28, 1960.

Ackerman said Mrs. Rogers was criminally responsible for Barbara Ann's death as well as those of Theresa and Michael Stephen.

Theresa, 4 months old, died April 27, 1957 at the Rogers home, then in Rockville. Michael Stephen, who was 7 months, died Sept. 28, 1958 at a Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Rogers had 10 known children. Four, aged 3 to 13, are living.

Ackerman said Mrs. Rogers was "motivated by her inability to cope with her problems" and "cunningly schemed to cover up said homicides by making them appear as accidental deaths."

He quoted Mrs. Rogers as telling State Police she "did not want any more pregnancies after the birth of the first child."

He said she admitted covering Theresa's head with two blankets "because she was annoyed with the baby's crying."

Deaths Tallied

Mrs. Rogers was arrested Jan. 30. State Police had begun an investigation after the death of an 11-month-old son, James, last Dec. 27 in a Springfield, Mass. hospital.

Officers said one child, born prematurely, died the day of his birth.

Another boy, 4 months old, died in 1953 in a hospital at Milo, Maine. Barbara Ann died at Rockville Hospital.

State Police said Barbara Ann had been thrown into a crib. Michael Stephen, they said, died of a brain hemorrage after being hospitalized with a large bump on his head.

Survivors

Three of the four surviving Rogers' children live at the family home in Hazardville. The fourth, Charles Jr., 9, was taken from the Rogers while they lived in Maine.

Ackerman, in his finding, said the Maine Division of Child Welfare took custody of the boy because of what was believed to be wilful neglect.

The coroner's finding noted that Mrs. Rogers had a seventh-grade education and that her 29-year-old husband, a building foundation mason, completed the fourth grade.

Tech Change Of Name Protested

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech board chairman Manuel DeBusk dismissed it as just a sign of spring, but 1,000 sign-carrying Tech students protested Friday his proposal to change the school's name.

Apparently roused because of an anonymous circular, the collegians turned out in large numbers before a board meeting was held on campus.

The circular said DeBusk planned "to appoint himself college president."

DeBusk was one of the first board members to suggest that the school's name—Texas Technological College—be changed to Texas Tech University.

A campus minority has proclaimed that the school should be renamed Texas State University. Last fall a campus poll indicated that less than 50 per cent of the students really cared about the name change.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, said he has no plans to retire and called the incident "preposterous."

DeBusk, commenting on the demonstration, smiled and said: "Well, it's 70 degrees outside, spring is here, and the sap's rising."

Children Visit Governor During Vaccination Fight

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Three children left the governor's mansion in Little Rock, returned home to a 65-acre farm in western Arkansas and said they were glad to be back.

Wayne Cude, 12, and his sisters Delia Marie, 11, and Linda May, 8, were back with their parents after a four-day stay with Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Faubus' wife, Alta, who had cared for the children, kissed them good-by on the steps of the mansion Friday.

"The Faubuses are pretty nice people," Wayne said. "Extra nice. But I missed home cooking. And mostly momma and daddy."

Opposes Shots

Archie T. B. Cude Sr. kept the three children out of school because the school board insisted they have a smallpox vaccination. He says reading the Bible has taught him that use of medicines makes one spiritually impure. Faith in God is all that is needed to be healed, he claims.

State law requires children to attend school until they reach the age of 16 or complete the eighth grade, ruled Chancellor Wesley Howard of Texarkana.

The Arkansas Supreme Court, upholding Howard's ruling, ordered the State Welfare Department to place the three youngsters in a foster home, vaccinate them, enroll them in school and then take them home.

May Deny Children

But Faubus took the children to the mansion, and, through Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, worked out an arrangement by which the children could return home until the state vs. religion conflict is settled.

Cude says he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Arkansas court refused Friday to rescind its order, but it said the children could go home if Howard consented.

Cude vows he will not accept the children if the state vaccinates them.

"I have not changed a bit," he said. "I'd be willing to give them up, if that's the way it has to be. I'm as determined as I ever was."

The Cudes have five other children who are too young or too old to be affected by the Arkansas compulsory attendance law.

Jayne's Film Ruled Obscene

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A movie starring Jayne Mansfield, "Promises, Promises," has been ruled obscene and officials of suburban East Cleveland have been given a free hand to interfere with its showing.

Common Pleas Court Judge, Hugh A. Corrigan, based his ruling Friday on the finding of a jury empaneled especially to determine whether the film conformed to accepted community standards.

The judge refused to enjoin East Cleveland officials from interfering with the film's showing.

Said Judge Corrigan: "The producers and directors of the movie found it necessary to include three scenes in which Miss Mansfield displayed her elephantine charms, accompanied by writhings, squirmings and gyrations."

The film was closed at the Continental Art Theater last Nov. 8, the day after it opened.

800 Negro Youths Riot At 'Y' Dance

BOSTON (AP)—A riot involving some 800 Negro youths broke out after a YMCA dance Friday night. Before it was put down, two policemen were injured and 11 youths were arrested.

Police said the fighting started when about 300 teen-aged boys invaded a dance sponsored by a Negro girls club.

The brawl spread quickly along Huntington Avenue and onto busy Massachusetts Avenue. Cars were stalled and motorists huddled inside, locking doors and windows.

Police said several of the youths tore radio antennas from the cars and hurled them into the mob. Pedestrians fled to avoid being caught up in the fighting.

About 100 policemen, using 43 cruisers and two motorcycles, and 11 ambulances, were sent out. One patrolman, John P. Mullan, suffered rib injuries when he was knocked to the pavement and trampled on.

Patrolman Robert Dashner was treated for a bite on the left hand.

The eleven youths were held on various charges, police said, including drunkenness and inciting a riot.

MU Delegates To Meet Named

Three students and a faculty sponsor will represent the Midwestern University chapter of Alpha Chi, national senior honor society, at the annual regional meeting, April 17-18, at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark.

Mrs. Ruth Karr, sponsor; Walter Grimes, president; Mrs. Elva Bensch, secretary; and Pat Tucker, who will read an essay during the student program of the meeting, will be representatives. All three students are Wichita Falls seniors.

Miss Tucker's essay, which discusses existentialism in the German novelist Frank Kafka's works, relates to the meeting's main theme: "Closing the Gap between the Ideal and the Real." She presented the paper to the campus Alpha Gamma chapter at the April 1 meeting.

Also presented at the last meeting was a program of piano selections from Bartok's "For Children," by Georganna Fitzgerald.

Officers for next year, who were elected at the meeting, will be Theresa Woodfin, president; Kelly Egan, vice president; Georganna Fitzgerald, secretary; and Linda Monkres, treasurer.

An open meeting and induction of new members is scheduled for Sunday, May 10. A regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 6.

Membership in Alpha Chi is open to juniors and seniors who have a gradepoint average of 2.5 and 2.2, respectively. Other qualifications include approval of the student's standards, ideals and character by the faculty committee.

Alaska To Expand Warning System

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaska is going to expand its seismic warning system so it will be possible to issue tidal wave warnings within minutes after a major earthquake.

Rear Adm. H. Arnold Karo, director of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, said Friday seismic instruments will be added at its Fairbanks and Sitka observatories. Others will be installed at Point Barrow and at the Alaska Methodist University here.

He said the stations will be grouped in a network so that a warning could be issued immediately without waiting for word from Honolulu, the tidal-wave nerve center for the Pacific area.

Truman's Auto Has Third Shop

Truman's Auto Supply, owned by Truman Spann, recently opened a third store at 204 Seventh Street in Wichita Falls, offering complete automotive parts and supplies to area residents.

In business since 1958, Truman opened his first auto supply store at 3301 Holliday. In May of 1962 the second store was opened at 2812 Iowa Park Road.

With a belief in the future growth of Wichita Falls, Truman's Auto Supply Stores offer standard and popular automotive parts and supplies, with many parts for foreign made cars. The firm is the warehouse distributor for several major lines of automotive parts in this area.

Spann and his wife, whose home was destroyed in the tornado, are currently residing in the Brigadoon Apartments.

Father Finds Two Sons Shot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A traveling salesman father returned home Friday and discovered that both of his young sons had been shot to death in their sleep.

The victims were Michael Wick, 14, and Stephen Wick, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Luman A. Wick.

Detective Capt. Floyd Hannon said Wick told him his wife grabbed a rifle when he found the body of Stephen in a bedroom, and that he took it away from her and summoned police. Michael's body was found in a basement sleeping room. Both boys had been shot in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

Hannon said Mrs. Wick would say only, when asked for an explanation, "The world is not fit to live in."

Mrs. Wick was hospitalized for observation. No charges have been filed.

Kansas City Baby Starves To Death

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 3-month-old baby starved to death at her home on Kansas City's East Side, a deputy coroner said Friday.

The mother told police she had nothing to feed the baby or her other five children, who range in age from 1 to 5 years.

The parents, Alfred Joseph and Anita Abernathy, both 24, were charged with manslaughter by neglect, and were held under $5,000 bond pending a hearing April 21. The other children were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Abernathy told police he hasn't worked for several weeks.

Postage Stamps Honor President Kennedy

NEW YORK, April 12 (EN)—The tragic assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy has focused the attention of many philatelists to the Togo Kennedy Visit issue, and we already have had numerous inquiries for this set.

The stamps were issued last year when Togolese President Olympio visited Washington.

The set consists of 6 stamps with a common design . . . cameo portraits of President Kennedy and Olympio. The Capitol Building is shown in fine detail in the background.

Due to the limited remaining quantities of this issue, we can offer the available stocks of sets on first come first served basis.

Interested collectors may obtain the complete set of 6 stamps by sending $1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N.Y. (We reserve the right to limit quantities) approvals and other offers included.

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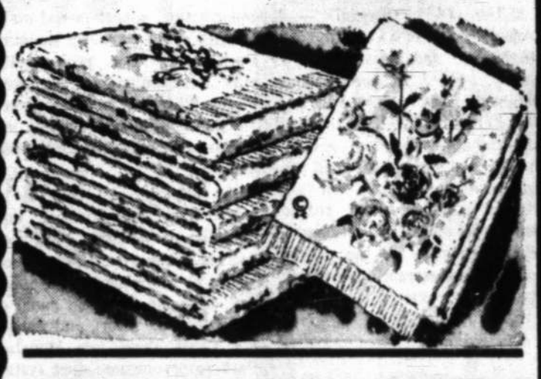

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New School Offices At Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Tex. (Special) —The administration building of the Iowa Park Independent School district will be the scene of an open house Monday.

The open house event will be from 6 until 9 p.m., according to Supt. Keith Swim.

The 37-by-76 foot structure was built by Carl Sullivan, contractor, at a cost of $32,027. The exterior is tan glazed brick and wainscotting.

The interior of the building is finished in white brick, beige textone and birch panelling. The floors are covered with vinyl and red carpet which will accent the black furniture used in most of the rooms.

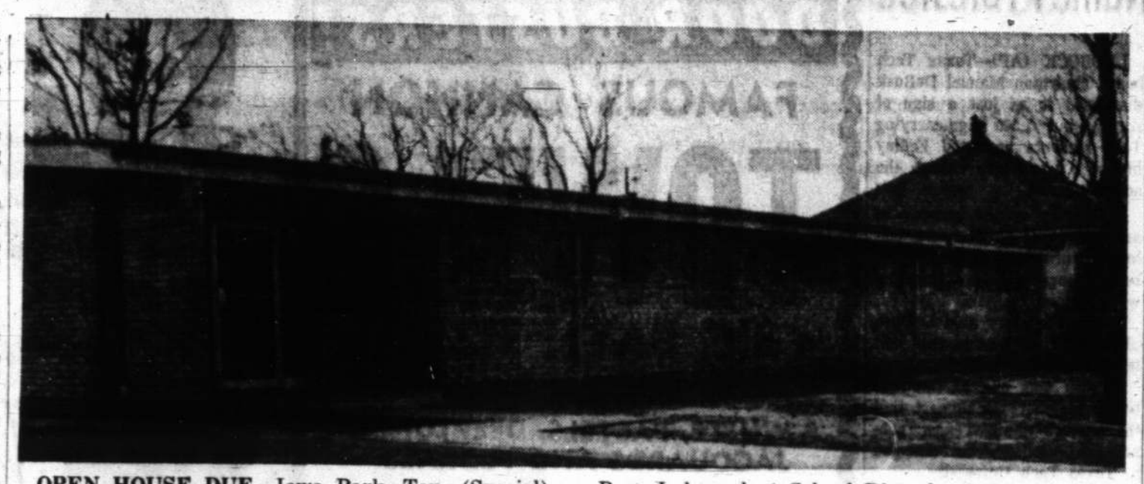
The superintendent's office will be in the new building. There will also be five other offices, a reception room, large conference room, fire proof vault, tax office with drive-in window, supply rooms and rest rooms.

Watkins Walker, chief of maintenance of all the schools, will have an office in the administration building.

The vault will serve as a bank for money received from all school activities and for all school records.

The conference room has a seating capacity of 42 and will be used for a meeting room for school board meetings, teachers and other small groups.

For the open house the home economics girls will prepare the refreshments, and the wives of the school board members will be in charge of the serving.



OPEN HOUSE DUE—Iowa Park, Tex. (Special) —Open house will be from 6 until 9 p.m. Monday for the new administration building of the Iowa Park Independent School Dist., located across the street from W. F. George High School.

Runoff Election Planned At MU

Campaign posters that were torn down Friday at Midwestern University will go up again this week since the all - school election developed into a runoff.

The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the student center and Hardin Administration Building. Also from 6 to 8 p.m. In the student government Wednesday the polls will be open. Runoff will be Harvey Martz and either Garth Lewis or Jimmy Worley for president; Larry Janes and Jerry Thoele, vice president; Paula Connolly and Linda Thompson, secretary. A recount of the votes for Lewis and Worley has been called for Monday to determine which will be in the runoff.

In the senators-at-large race, place one was won by Andy Kiryakakis; Judy Hansard won place 2; in place 3 Dean Crone and Jim Lee will have a runoff, and in place 4 a runoff will be held between Terry Bland and Bill Dean.

Winning the six cheerleader positions were Penny Creed, Donna Graham, Linda Thompson, Jim Lee, Gordon Plumlee and Dick Stephens.

All the sophomore class offices are in the runoff. They are Jim Gray, George Stinson and Keith Swanson, president; Mary Ellen DeVan and Butch Gossom, vice president; Ouida Brown and Darla Hobbs, secretary and Cindy Underwood and Paul Jones, student government representative.

In the junior class Terry Bland and Larry Janes are in a runoff for the presidency. The other offices were won by Donna Graham, vice president; Ann Moorehouse, secretary; and Margaret Bradley, student government representative.

Jo Lynn Waller and Patsy Butler are in a runoff for the post of senior class secretary. The other class offices were won by Jerry Thoele, president; Pam Barnes, vice president, and Gordon Plumlee, student government representative.

Art Exhibit Opens Sunday

Presented by the Wichita Falls Art Association, the Texas Watercolor Society's 15th annual circuit exhibit will open Sunday in the art galleries of the Woman's Forum.

A total of 26 works have been hung in the exhibit here, including award - winning paintings by Mildred Cocke and Bill Bristow of San Antonio, and Ethel Spears of Navasota. Among other Texas watercolorists represented in the circuit show are Amy Freeman Lee and Keith McIntyre of San Antonio, Stanley F. Lea of Huntsville, and Hsiao - Hsia Tsai of Corpus Christi.

The Wichita Falls Art Association will hold open house for the Texas Watercolor Society's exhibit from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Woman's Forum. A second open house will be held April 19.

Juror for the 15th annual exhibition was Robert Preusser, associate professor of visual design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A watercolor by Wichita Falls artist Joyce Samuels placed in the exhibit but is not included in the circuit show here.

Following the April showing in Wichita Falls, the Texas Watercolor Society's 15th annual exhibit will be shown at Texas A&M College, May 3-24; at Lubbock's Garden Arts Center, June 3-24; A&I College at Kingsville, July 5-26; Port Arthur's Memorial Auditorium, Aug. 1-24; the Beaumont Art Museum, Sept. 6-26; San Angelo College, Oct. 4-25; Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Nov. 3-25, and Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin, Dec. 6-31.

New Carpet Center Opens

A new carpet center, Dean's Carpet, Brook and Ninth, in Puckett Plaza, recently opened to serve Wichita Falls and area residents the finest quality carpeting.

Charles L. Womble, manager, said the firm will handle nationally known brands of carpeting for the discriminating home-owner. Complete carpet cleaning will be featured as well as a reweaving department, qualified to reweave oriental rugs.

An experienced decorator will be available to help plan the proper color and decor for the home as an extra service.

Large scale production will keep prices low even for the best quality carpets, it was said.

Southwest Oklahoma Lake Proposed By Congressmen

ALTUS, Okla. (Special) — A project, estimated to cost $18,758,000 and described as "badly needed in southwestern Oklahoma," and which will provide "urgently needed" new and supplemental municipal and industrial water supplies, flood control, conservation of fish and wildlife resources and recreation opportunities, is contained in bills introduced in the federal house of representatives and senate for southwestern Oklahoma.

The bills provide legislation for construction, operation and maintenance of the proposed Mountain Park reclamation project. The bills were introduced by Rep. Victor Wickersham in the house and by A. S. Mike Monroney and J. Howard Edmondson in the senate.

The plan for development involves five major divisions: construction of Mountain Park dam and reservoir on Otter creek, about 25 miles northeast of Altus; diversion dam and canal on Elk Creek to divert and convey Elk Creek flows into Mountain Park reservoir; aqueduct system to deliver water to the cities of Altus (including the Altus Air Force Base) and Snyder and acquisition of lands for creation of a wildlife management area.

Under the present plan, Altus residents would vote to decide if a water conservatory district will be created within the city. If the voters approve creation of the district, the district then would enter into a contract for repayment of part of the construction costs.

The bill provides that the water district would have the right to re-sale of water to industry, or for other purposes also.

The dam would be a rolled earthen structure and would create a reservoir having a total initial storage capacity of about 230,700 acre-feet. At the top of the conservation pool, elevation 1,411 feet above sea level, the water surface would have an area of about 6,800 acres.

Bretch diversion dam would be about eight miles northwest of Roosevelt in Kiowa County. A 1,000 cubic-foot-per-second capacity canal, 10.8 miles long, would extend from the dam to a point on west Otter Creek about seven miles above Mountain Park dam site to convey the diverted Elk Creek water into Mountain Park reservoir for storage and utilization.

First stage of construction is planned to include the dam, reservoir and the aqueduct system for utilization of Otter Creek flows only.

Second stage of construction will include the diversion dam and canal to divert the Elk Creek flows needed to meet ultimate demands for water. This stage is scheduled about ten years later.

Recreation facilities, estimated to cost $300,000, including the cost of acquisition of about 450 acres of land, would be provided at the dam and reservoir as part of the federal project. Accessory facilities are planned with non-federal funds.

As recommended by the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife, the plan provides for fee title acquisition of 830 acres of land. It would include some 210 acres of reservoir land that would normally be covered by easement, for wildlife management use at a federal cost of $210,000, and in addition, would make use of 2,270 acres of land acquired for general project purposes.

The plan also provides for 20,000-acre-feet of inviolate flood control capacity in the reservoir after 100 years of ediment accumulation.

Project construction costs are tentatively allocated as follows: Municipal and industrial water supply $13,383,000; flood control $2,428,000; fish and wildlife $2,111,000; and recreation $836 for a total of $18,758,000.

Average annual total benefits are estimated to be about $1,450,000 on the basis of a 100-year period of analysis. Comparison of the annual benefits with the estimated annual project costs of $685,400 results in a benefit-cost ratio of $2.12 to $1, Senator Monroney said.

Donnell, Smith On WTCC Board

Two prominent Wichita Falls business leaders were named Saturday to the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

William L. Donnell, vice president of the Times Publishing Co., and Ikard Smith, president of McClurkan's Department Store, were named directors of the 132 county regional chamber at the closing session of the organization's forty-sixth annual meeting in Odessa. They replace Sydney Gaines, leader of the West Texas Chamber for many years, and R. C. Rancier.

Other Wichita Falls representatives on the board of directors include J. G. Porter, vice president of First-Wichita National Bank; Hal Dyer, district manager of Lone Star Gas Co. and Ben Ludy, president and general manager of radio station KWFT. J. S. Bridwell, a past president of the West Texas Chamber, is also a life member of the board.

The meeting in Odessa was attended by J. S. Bridwell, J. C. Porter, Hal Dyer, Ikard Smith and Rex Jennings, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was acclaimed by many as one of the most outstanding in the history of the organization.

Vernon Private Completes Course

FORT LEE, Va.—Army Pvt. Larry D. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Vernon, Tex., completed an eight-week general supply course April 7 at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

A 1959 graduate of Vernon High School, he attended Baylor University, Waco.

Haskell Jaycee Installation Set

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Melvin B. Evans of Wichita Falls will keynote the installation banquet of the Haskell Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Cafe.

Evans, a restauranter, is former president of the Wichita Falls club and the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Buddy Lane, outgoing president, will be master of ceremonies and Billy Jack Ray, immediate past president of the Haskell Jaycees and retiring director of area II, will install new officers.

Highway Patrolman Jesse Priest will become new president; Bill Tomlinson, first vice president; T. J. Ballard, second vice president; Alton Peiser, secretary; and Don Muenzler, treasurer. New directors will be David Strickland, Duke Dixon and Lyndon Harris.

Burk Church Sets Gospel Meeting

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (Special) — Wilburn C. Hill, faculty member of the Oklahoma Christian College in Okla. City, will conduct a gospel meeting at the Church of Christ, First and Ave. C in Burkburnett, April 20-26.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

During his stay in Burkburnett, Hill and his wife, dean of Women at Okla. Christian College, will conduct Christian service training courses at 10 a.m. at the church. Mrs. Hill will instruct teachers of pre-school children.

Firemen Elect Haskell Leader

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Tom Watson, chief of the Haskell Fire Department for the past four years, and a volunteer fireman here since 1951, was elected president of the Midwest Texas Firemen's Association at the group's 25th anniversary session in Albany.

Other new officers chosen were Charley Woods, Rotan, first vice president; Leonard Kelton, Snyder, second vice president; Rev. Bob Brown, Albany, chaplain, and Chief W. O. Whorton, Albany, secretary-treasurer.

Secretary - treasurer for the past 10 years, James Asbury, of Baird, declined reelection, received a vote of thanks from the association for his work and was commended with a $50 cash token of appreciation.

Outgoing president C. C. Poe, of Clyde, was named delegate to the state association convention.

Annual firemen's proficiency races were held, and Snyder won the pumper race in 20.5 seconds, followed by Throckmorton and Clyde.

In the 6 - man hookup, Haskell was second, just one - tenth of a second behind first place Hamlin, and ahead of Throckmorton, in third place. Rotan won the 2-- man hookup in 10.8 with Throckmorton, second, and Hamlin third.

A memorial service for men who died since the last April meeting honored Joe Daws, of Throckmorton; J. T. Anderson, of Merkel; Ed Majors, of Colorado City; Clint Brannan, of Claude; Ted Underhill, of Rotan; and R. L. Von Roeder and W. W. Brown, both of Snyder.

The auxiliary met for luncheon in the Methodist Church with 42 persons from 10 towns present.

In addition to Haskell, towns represented at the "fireboys'" meeting included Anson, Stamford, Throckmorton, Baird, Clyde, Colorado City, Hamlin, Merkel, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Lueders, Snyder, and Coahoma.

Cancer Drive Set In Stamford

STAMFORD, Tex. (Special)—The Women's Forum will conduct a canvass of the residential sections of Stamford Wednesday evening to gather funds for the Jones County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Approximately 40 young persons from Stamford Public Schools will aid in the drive.

Workers will be taken to their assigned areas by volunteer mothers about 4 p.m.

A canvass of the downtown area will be conducted by teams of men from the Rotary, Exchange Club, Lions and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The cancer crusade was not included in Stamford's United Fund for this year and therefore must obtain all its funds in the drive next week.

Nursing Director Attends Institute

Mrs. Mary Harvey, nursing service director at the Wichita General Hospital, has returned from Dallas where she attended a four-day institute on emergency department nursing service management conducted by the American Hospital Association. The meeting was designed for professional nurses responsible for the emergency room service of their respective hospitals. Nurses from both coasts and the Great Lakes' area joined with those from Texas and nearby states to study methods for improving patient care in the emergency room.

Program topics included a wide range of managerial as well as professional subjects. The opening talk was by Dr. Ernest C. Shortliffe, executive director, Presbyterian University hospital, Pittsburgh, who spoke on "The Changing Role of the Emergency Department."

He discussed the steady increase (10-15 per cent annually) in emergency room visits and the increased use of hospital emergency rooms for conditions other than trauma. Young parents of today tend to go to an emergency room instead of seeking home care. It was pointed out that more and more people are viewing the hospital emergency room as a community medical center with diagnostic and treatment facilities to extend the facilities of their doctor's office.

Boston Hospital

One study at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston showed that surgical emergencies represent only one-third of the admissions. This changing pattern in the use of emergency rooms has influenced the operation of those divisions throughout the country and the institute program provided information on ways to adjust to this continuing change.

Films on "I Dress the Wound," "No Magin for Error," "One Day's Poison," and "Overcoming Resistance to Change," along with discussion session on "There Is No Substitute For Aseptic Technique," "Medicolegal Aspects," and "Managerial Aspects of Supervision" were on the agenda.

Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, director, field program, committee on trauma, American College of Surgeons, New York City, spoke on "Standards for the Emergency Department." Pierce Wood Jr., assistant director, institute of management, Southern Methodist University and Miss Marjorie Saunders, director, public relations, Baylor University Medical Center, were also on the program. Nursing specialists, hospital administrators, and a hospital chaplain completed the teaching staff.

Sponsors

The department of hospital nursing of the National League for Nursing cooperated with the American Hospital Association in conducting the institute. Both the Texas Hospital Association and the Texas Leauge for Nursing were sponsoring organizations.

The Wichita General Hospital's emergency rooms served over 14,000 patients last year and representatives of the General report that like emergency rooms in other parts of the country their use is changing. According to Mrs. Harvey the institute in Dallas provided some valuable material for use in the hospital's continuing efforts to better serve patients seeking help in the emergency rooms.

Stamford Jaycees Slate Installation

STAMFORD, Tex. (Special)—A new slate of officers will be installed at the Junion Chamber of Commerce banquet April 30 at Stamford Country Club.

The newly-elected officers are Lynn Young, president; Robert Hartgraves, first vice president; Kirk Gregory, second vice president; Vernon Stewart, secretary Marvin Egmon, treasurer, Dwayne Bland, director of Inter-Club Relations.

New directors are Rev. David Freeman, Leland Thane and Don Starr.

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Communists Ask Red China Rebuff

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet and Hungarian Communist parties called today for a "resolute rebuff" to Red Chinese leaders.

The call came in a joint communique signed in Budapest, Hungary, Friday by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar. It was published here today.

It said the most important task of all Communists is the unity of Communist parties.

"It is necessary to give a resolute rebuff to subversive activities to the Chinese leaders," the communique said.

It reflected Khrushchev's slashing attacks on the Chinese during his 10-day visit to Hungary. He returns to Moscow tonight and will deliver a speech over Soviet television and radio Sunday.

The communique said "The Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Hungarian Socialist Workers party denounce most emphatically the factional activities of the Chinese leaders." A resolute rebuff is necessary "in the present situation."

The situation grew stickier between the time Khrushchev left by train for Hungary 13 days ago and his return. While he was en route there, the Chinese capped previous attacks on his leadership by calling for Communists to "repudiate and liquidate Khrushchev's revisionism."

The Soviet Communist party replied last week with publication of a Feb. 14 statement charging the Chinese with trying to split the world Communist movement as a step toward installing Mao Tze-tung as a new Stalin handing down the law to all Communists. The speech also called for a world Communist conference on unity.

Lewter Feedlot Foreclosed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The Murchison - connected Lewter feedlot operation here was placed in receivership by court action Friday.

Dist. Judge Robert Bean made the decision in a suit brought by John Murchison and his brother, C. W. Murchison Jr. of Dallas against D. W. Lewter after non-jury hearings.

The plaintiffs had asked also for an accounting but Bean did not grant this.

Bean said he would appoint Tom Simmons Jr., Lubbock cattleman and businessman, as receiver. Bean qualified his order by stating he was seeking the most practical solution to a situation aggravated by "hazy and uncertain agreements."

Lewter had testified that one or more of the Murchison group had advanced $1,402,500 to the partnership in operation of the Lubbock facilities since 1955. He said $716,958 has been repaid.

First National Bank President Roy Riddel testified that the Murchisons had established a line of credit with his bank of $5 million for the Lubbock operation.

Lewter testified that Clint Murchison Sr. told him not to worry about the money he had lost and that "You don't know how to make money until you have lost $1 million."

Texan Finds Freedom Costly

MEMPHIS (AP)—James Lester Bennett, 39, of Alice, Tex., accused of leading a small auto theft ring, found freedom expensive Friday.

Bennett posted $25,000 bond at a cost of $2,500 and was free 90 minutes when FBI agents arrested him on another charge of auto theft.

U.S. Comr. John Moore ordered an added $5,000 bond on another charge of stealing a car in Detroit and driving it to Memphis. A temporary $20,000 bond was set in connection with Mississippi charges expected to be filed Saturday.

Bennett, the FBI said, has already made $65,000 bond on federal charges in Detroit, Houston and Paducah, Ky.

Bennett, his wife, Mrs. Delfina Espenosa McDonald, 27, and three Detroit Negroes were arrested Thursday by the FBI who said they broke up a $30,000 auto theft ring. The McDonald woman posted $4,000 bond.

Larry Devlin, 18, Detroit Negro, was arrested Friday on auto theft charges. Devlin was held on $2,500 bond.

300 Prisoners Riot In Miami

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — More than 300 prisoners rioted today in the Dade County Jail, smashing windows, flooding some cells and corridors and hurling debris to the jail yard below.

A dozen ringleaders were dragged, kicking and screaming, out of cells and placed in solitary confinement.

Three hours after the rioting began in a protest against jail conditions, sporadic outbursts still were continuing.

"I believe this riot is a planned political thing to embarrass Sheriff T. A. Buchanan," said Capt. Robert Charlau, a jail supervisor.

"Either that, or it was stirred up by some Black Muslims."

About 70 per cent of the rioters were Negroes, Charlau said.

Windows Smashed

More than 50 Metropolitan Miami police converged on the jail in an effort to bring the rioting under control "without hurting anybody if we can."

More than 30 windows were smashed on the fifth and sixth floors. Articles of burning clothing and flaming newspapers were thrown into the upper limbs of trees in the jail yard. The yard was littered with tin cups, trays, garbage and other debris.

A Negro prisoner identified as Johnnie Carey of Coconut Grove, in jail for auto theft, told a Miami News reporter the reason for the riot was rough treatment "by two or three officers and excessive heat in the cells."

Carey said the two or three officers accused of violence were on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

He added that the jail windows were closed in the late afternoons, making the heat oppressive.

He also said that the prisoners were allowed commissary privileges only Wednesday and Friday and wanted them on Monday and Thursday.

In an effort to restore quiet, a second breakfast was served in the jail about 8 a.m. About 40 of the prisoners dumped their trays on the floor.

Most of the white prisioners involved were on the fifth floor, which was flooded with several inches of water before the water was turned off.

No physical injuries to either officers or prisoners were reported.

Novelist Won't Get Lenin Prize

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda indicated today that Alexander Solzhenitsyn—who wrote a novel about brutal life in a Soviet prison camp—won't get a Lenin Prize after all.

The Communist party newspaper said many Soviet citizens have written letters criticizing suggestions that Solzhenitsyn get this year's Lenin Prize for literature.

His novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," was the first Russian book about a Soviet prison camp, and it was a hit both here and abroad.

Pravda said that most of its readers' letters "come to a positive conclusion: The novel by Solzhenitsyn deserves positive appraisal, but it cannot be included among works which are worthy of a Lenin Prize."

Several Soviet critics and publications have suggested cautiously that Solzhenitsyn deserves the Lenin Prize, this country's highest award in various fields.

Solzhenitsyn, 45, spent eight years in a Stalin era prison camp. He was a school teacher when his novel was published, but since then has been devoting his time to writing.

Belgium's Doctors Maintain Strike

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's striking doctors kept their walkout going today while they fought on against the government's new socialized medical law.

Premier Theo Lefevre and some of his ministers were to meet strike leaders again in the third attempt in three days to find some agreement.

Early today when the two sides broke up after negotiating for seven hours, Interior Minister Arthur Gilson said, "I am still optimistic."

Discussions so far have dealt with negotiating procedures. Once these are accepted, the two sides can begin the complex task of settling differences over provisions of the law.

The government wants the doctors to end the strike as a condition for discussing possible revision of the statute. The strikers have said they will hold out until they get a firm commitment from the government on changes demanded by the 10,000 physicians and 2,000 dentists.

The law has been approved by Parliament, but decrees must be issued before it goes into effect. The strikers are demanding that decrees be withheld on 26 of the law's articles.

Strikers contend the legislation would damage their relationship with patients, place them under intolerable government supervision and reduce their income by fixing fees for 3,600 types of professional attention.

Prosecutor Ousted After Conviction

MADILL, Okla. (AP)—O. C. Barnes, 58, Marshall County attorney, was ousted Friday following his conviction on charges of maladministration and corruption in office.

A jury found him guilty of the charges based on information in a grand jury report in February. The grand jury did not indict Barnes.

Tulsa Police Nab Civil Righters

TULSA (AP)—Police arrested 31 civil rights demonstrators Friday night at a cafeteria in an area which has been the scene of recent Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) activity.

Other demonstrators picketed a downtown cafeteria but made no attempt to enter.

The 31 demonstrators sat down inside Borden's Cafeteria in north Tulsa and refused the manager's request to leave.

Earlier, pickets paraded outside a bank in a north Tulsa shopping center to protest hiring practices. The bank is in a predominantly Negro area.

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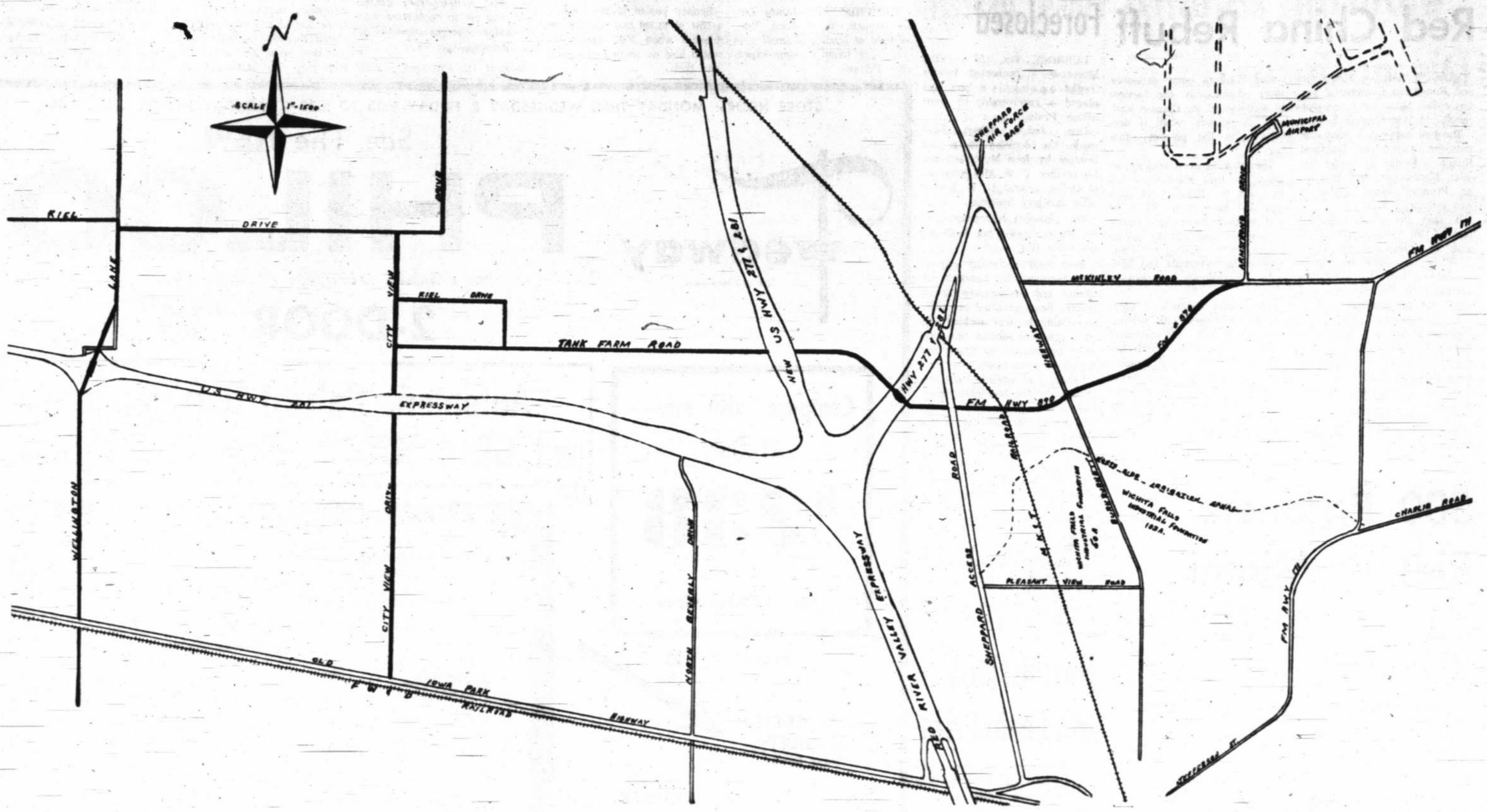

ROAD PROJECTS—Wichita County workmen are presently engaged on a series of road improvements which will facilitate travel to and from the Wichita Falls Municipal Airport. Work in progress includes the construction of a brand new stretch of road, and the hardtopping of a number of dirt roads to the west of the Red River Expressway. Dod Wiley, county commissioner for Precinct One, who is directing the work, stated that Wellington, City View Drive, Kiel Drive and the Tank Farm Road were being blacktopped. Kiel Drive and the Tank Farm Road are also being widened by 20 feet. Part of the Tank Farm Road was pasture land only two months ago. The new road serving the airport will run from Burkburnett Highway across a pasture to the junction of McKinley Road and Airport Drive. The road has already been fenced, though sections of the fencing were damaged by the recent tornado which struck that area. Wiley announced that the work would definitely be completed this year. "We have already made a great deal of progress," he added. "These improvements will open up a number of areas for future development and also make it much safer to drive in that area."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cabinet Still Haggles Over Shipping Wheat To Russia

PEARSON

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Four cabinet members attended a closed-door meeting with leaders of the longshoremen's and the seamen's unions recently to try to solve the question of shipping wheat to Russia in foreign flag vessels.

The issue involved a sharp conflict between American farmers and American labor since there is a probability that the Soviet will buy more wheat next year if shipment at a low freight tariff is accomplished this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told labor leaders that Russia was probably in the market for about $200,000,000 worth of wheat next year, if the present contracts are fulfilled. This would mean a big lift to American farmers. However, if the unions force 50 per cent of American wheat to be shipped in American vessels at a higher cost, further grain sales to Moscow are probably off.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk strongly supported Freeman.

Present at the closed-door session, in addition to the secretary of state and the secretary of agriculture, were Luther Hodges, secretary of commerce, and Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds. Representing labor were AFL-CIO President George Meany; Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Teddy Gleason, boss of the International Longshoremen; and Paul Hall, boss of the Seafarers International Union.

"You are putting us on a tough spot," declared Freeman. "If we continue to enforce the 50 per cent restriction, we will sell no more grain to Soviet Russia on anybody's ships. We will have played out our hand." "To put it another way, we will be forced out of the East European grain markets," added Secretary Rusk.

"Do you mean to say that you will sell in those markets, without the 50 per cent guarantee to protect the jobs of American seamen?" asked Meany.

"Yes, I do," replied Freeman. "There won't be any protection for anyone if we are squeezed out of the market. We have to make up our minds pretty soon. I am looking at this in the national interest. I understand the problems of the maritime industry, but I also must think about our grain surplus."

"That's where you and I differ, Mr. Secretary," snapped Meany.

Joe Curran backed him up. "The real villains in this controversy," he said, "are the grain profiteers, the big private exporters who are not thinking of the national interest. They want to use cheap maritime labor on foreign flagships to transport the grain."

Curran pointed out that some Liberian and Panamanian vessels were owned by American interests, but were registered under a "flag of convenience," giving them arbitrary powers to fix wages below the American scale. He charged that the state department had always countenanced this practice.

"Well, I'll have to deny that," bristled Rusk. "The state department does not approve profiteering of any kind."

He added that his department was trying to move grain to Soviet Russia and its satellites to fulfill a contract and was being seriously hampered by the 50 per cent restriction.

"Unless we remove the restriction, we sell no more grain to Soviet countries. It's as simple as that," said the secretary of state.

"If you do away with the restriction, you are throwing the grain shipments up for grabs to the most unscrupulous operators," argued Gleason, head of the international longshoremen. "What's to stop Russia from trying to use its own ships to carry our grain? My union doesn't make foreign policy, but if that happens let me tell you that our men will never touch a hammer and sickle ship."

Hall, the seafarers boss, Curran, and Gleason brought out that they agreed to load and operate grain shipments to Russia only because James Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, had assured them the 50 per cent restriction would be maintained. Reynolds nodded his head in agreement.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, who had called the meeting, had little to say. But Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, had plenty to say. Unlike Curran and the labor leaders who were polite, Casey was not.

One point developed was that for every bushel shipped, a subsidy of 7½ cents goes to the grain dealers from the U.S. government.

There was also some acrimony over the claim of the big grain dealers that they could not get vessels over 32,000 tons into Russian harbors. Yet when Under Secretary of Commerce Martin went to Russia, they told him they could take any size ship.

Union leaders had proposed that the SS Manhattan, which has a displacement of 100,000 tons and doesn't require any larger crew than smaller ships, was available to carry wheat. But Continental Grain, Inc., gave the argument, later shown to be erroneous, that the Russians would not take the Manhattan.

Myer Feldman, economic aide to President Johnson, recommended that in view of the divergent position, a "grievance" committee be established as soon as possible. This was done.

Just before the meeting broke up, Gleason remarked to Orville Freeman: "We'll see you on the picket line, Mr. Secretary."

"I've been there before," replied the secretary of agriculture.

"And he has too," said Meany.

MANY THANKS—Grover Bullington, chairman of the Wichita County Easter Seal drive to raise funds to continue operation of the North Texas Crippled Children's Center which derives most of its support from Easter Seals, is shown accepting a check from Mrs. John M. Mitchell. She is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club which made the contribution to the center, Fifth and Denver, where hundreds of children, afflicted with a variety of handicaps, receive treatments.

Hero's Mother To Be Honored

The mother of one of Wichita Falls' true heroes, the late Lt. James R. Foster, will be honored by the Altrusa Club at its annual Recognition Dinner in Woman's Forum clubhouse at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. James N. Foster, 2406 Piedmont, will receive a plaque from the Altrusans on behalf of all the citizens of this city who are joining with the entire nation in honoring her and the memory of her son for his heroism.

Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Altrusa president, said the plaque presentation would be a special feature of the dinner when eight other Wichitans will be honored for community service.

Those include Sydney A. Gaines, Frank B. Hayes, Mrs. Reuben B. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pitzer, Mrs. Rex Lehman, Lt. Col. Raymond Seidel and Dr. O. W. Wilson.

The late Lt. Foster, a Marine pilot, was killed on a training mission earlier this year when he refused to bail out of his disabled jet fighter plane rather than risk having it crash into a residential area at Pecan Grove, Scotland Neck, N.C.

The young pilot stayed with the plane until it cleared the area to prevent injury and death. He then ejected but the parachute was never opened and he was killed when he hit a tree.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded Lt. Foster, posthumously, last January in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Foster received the award and was personnally congratulated on the bravery of her son by President Lyndon Johnson.

The young pilot, a native of this city, was buried in Crestview Cemetery here.

The local Council of the Marine Corps League has been named the James R. Foster Council in his memory.

High school students in Scotland Neck, N.C., have held special ceremonies in memory of the Marine pilot.

Reservations for the annual Altrusa Recognition Dinner may be made by telephoning Miss Maude Thomas by Monday noon.

Shorten Tour Of Duty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav Cabinet has approved a bill to cut army service from 24 months to 18 but left naval service unchanged at 24 months.

Firemen Sounded Tornado Warning

Wichita Falls' fire department played a big role in warning Wichitans of the approaching tornado which struck the northeastern section of the city April 3, and with rescue operations following.

A district fire chief in his automobile first spotted the funnel as it danced through the air and warned the fire department two-way radio dispatcher. The dispatcher warned the police department and told the district chief to keep tracking the twister.

Other cars and trucks of the fire department and fire marshal's office began observing the tornado after the district chief's alarm.

The funnel was observed heading for City View School and the school with classes in session was called by the fire department dispatcher and told to make necessary preparations to protect the children. Fortunately the school was spared by the funnel which took the lives of seven city residents.

Sirens

Reports kept pouring in over the radio that houses were seen flying apart and automobiles tumbling through the air. An order was given to turn on Civil Defense warning sirens all over the city which are controlled by the fire department.

Calls were made by the fire department for ambulances in the city and Sheppard Air Force Base, and fire trucks were dispatched to the disaster scene. The telephone, electric, and gas companies, and the water department were called and told they would be needed.

Sheppard Air Force Base was warned that the tornado was approaching their area and to take protective measures.

Path Followed

Number 10 pumper fire unit and fire department cars followed the path made by the twister as it ripped through the Sunset Terrace area, checking for possible fires started by the damage. One fire unit directed traffic until it was relieved by a police unit.

Men of the fire department and fire marshal's office pitched in and worked many long hours assisting with rescue operations and carrying out the normal daily load of fires in the city. Their actions were highly commended by many observers.

Fire Chief R. H. Lyon said he would like to publicly thank the men of his department for the wonderful job they did in the tornado disaster. "Each man on the department is trained in first aid and to respond to an emergency of any kind, being in the business we are in, and under the conditions I think they all reacted to the ultimate."

Pecan School Is Planned

Pecan budding and grafting will be featured topics Friday during the Wichita County Pecan school, B. T. Haws, county agent, said.

The school will be held twice in two sections of the county and U. A. Randolph, superintendent of the Montague Fruit Experiment Station, will conduct both sessions.

The first presentation will be 9:30 a.m. at the K&K Grain Co. in Electra. The final Friday program will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse in Wichita Falls.

At both sessions, Randolph will discuss procedures to be following in budding and grafting pecan trees. During the talk the Montague researcher will point out management guide lines to be followed by the orchard owner and will call attention to insects and diseases to look for in the spring and summer growing season ahead.

Haws urged all pecan producers in the area to be present for the meeting.

Nationalist Agent

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Nationalist China intelligence agent is reported en route to Brazil to help interrogate agents of Red China arrested in a roundup of alleged subversives after leftist President Joao Goulart was deposed last week.

PAT GARRETT

Wichitan Is Tech Scholar

A 1962 honor graduate of Wichita Falls High School, Pat Garrett, is one of 46 students regularly enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences at Texas Technological College in Lubbock for the fall semester of 1963 who made a four-point grade average.

Parents of the Wichita Falls youth, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garrett, Windthorst, received a letter of congratulations from S. M. Kennedy, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Ivan L. Little, associate dean of the Texas Tech school.

Garrett is majoring in accounting and after he graduates from Tech next January he plans to enter law school.

In WFHS, Garrett was president of the Debate Club his senior year, was a member of Spanish Club, was a Senior Student Sponsor. In youth activities at First Methodist Church he was representative to the commission on social concerns and in Wichita Falls he was chairman of the Teenage Republican Club.

He entered Southwestern University in Georgetown in the fall of 1962 on a scholarship based on grades on his entrance examination. He received 20 hours of credit through taking placement examinations at Southwestern.

A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, he transferred to Tech last fall.

Civil Rights Opponents Solidify Position

Dissatisfaction With Terms Seen

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern opponents were reported solidifying their opposition Saturday to any early softening amendments to the House-passed civil rights bill.

A cross-section check of the measure's foes indicates a majority believes there is enough national dissatisfaction with the terms of the legislation to open the possibility of defeating it or forcing extensive modifications to remove aspects they most object to.

This belief is built in part on the surprising showing of Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace when he took 25 per cent of the vote in last Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. Wallace said he ran to demonstrate opposition to the civil rights program.

Deplore Wallace

Privately most of the Southern senators deplore that their cause was represented by a governor who dramatized his opposition to school integration by standing in the doorway as Wallace did. They think a less spectacular civil rights opponent might have done even better.

But they will be watching Wallace's performance in the May 5 Indiana and May 19 Maryland Democratic presidential primaries for further signs of what they hope is a strong undercurrent of opposition to the pending bill. Its sponsors describe the measure as mild and moderate but the Southerners characterize it as drastic and vicious.

The Southerners got what they considered further evidence of dissatisfaction with the civil rights program in the action of the House of the Rhode Island Legislature Thursday in killing by a 61-32 vote a bill to ban racial discrimination in housing.

May Reason

If these and other developments establish more firmly the existence of any substantial lawyer of resistance to the bill, its opponents think this may influence hesistating senators from other areas to vote against a debate limitation which would kill off filibustering talk against the measure.

They noted that Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, has called on sponsors to accept changes "to get a meaningful and reasonable bill."

The Southerners reason that sponsors must have the votes of some Westerners like Miller to win the necessary two-thirds approval of those participating in a roll call in order to limit debate.

President Johnson has called for Senate passage of the House bill without changes. Democratic leaders have echoed this demand although there have been indications they would accept amendments which House leaders think that body would accept readily.

GOP Proposals

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has proposed some changes in the fair-employment practices sections of the measure. He contends these would not emasculate the section but Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and some other Republicans oppose them on the ground that they would.

Dirksen has failed to enlist majority support among the Republicans for his amendments. But he has indicated he will not vote for a debate limitation until some changes are made in the bill.

The Southerners may ease off their talk in another 10 days to permit a vote on some amendments.

When that test comes, the measure's sponsors could find a majority of the Southerners voting with them against the proposed changes. One veteran Dixie Democrat analyzed the proposed strategy this way:

"We want to keep this bill in its most vicious form. That way we have a cance of defeating it."

South's Schools Are Opening

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—School rooms in the South, early targets of civil rights demonstrators, move from gradual integration to open classrooms for all in at least five school districts in the fall.

Southern School News, a Nashville, Tenn., publication, reported that the five districts would end gradual desegregation, which Negro leaders have called too slow.

The publication says desegregation in all grades will become effective in September in the districts of Knoxville and Knox County, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Reidsville and Randolph County in North Carolina.

Little Rock, where integration once brought violence, is completing desegregation one year ahead of schedule.

A new order by the Defense Department forbids training of military personnel at a school or college practicing discrimination. The directive permits a number of exceptions. It was estimated that 100,000 service personnel are engaged in a variety of educational programs.

Red Cross Team To Stay On Job

Red Cross disaster director, Tom Wagner, explained Saturday that the Red Cross disaster team will remain on the job here until all assistance has been completed.

He said however, that registration for disaster funds must be in the Red Cross Disaster office at Seventh and Scott by April 17 which is closing date for accepting registration.

Dangerous Drivers

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sign in a Lexington restaurant: "Watch Out for School Children —Especially If They're Driving Cars."

Bottles, Bricks, Taunts Mark Los Angeles Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hurling bottles, bricks and taunts of derision, mobs Friday night and Saturday attacked police in outbursts of violence on Los Angeles' teeming South Side.

The incidents occurred as a huge force of sheriff's vice officers were raiding a nearby section where citizens had called a mass meeting to discuss lawlessness they said was out of hand.

In the mob violence two officers were injured, four police vehicles damaged and six persons arrested.

110 Arrested

Vice raiders arrested 110 persons on charges ranging from narcotics to armed robbery.

The action took place in the overcrowded sector running south of Los Angeles along Central Avenue, the overwhelmingly Negro district integration leaders call "the black ghetto."

Police officers were attempting to eject a drunk from a high school track meet Friday night when scores of youngsters, crying, "Take him away," tried to free the prisoner. It took 100 police, many wielding shotguns, to restore order.

Early Saturday a bus and a car collided nearby and 250 people gathered as police investigated. Then—perhaps as an aftermath of the earlier incident—members of the crowd began hurling rocks, beer bottles and chunks of concrete at the officers. Reinforcements again scattered the mob.

Robert Houghton, deputy police chief for Los Angeles, said that neither of the incidents seemed to have racial overtones.

"It's more a rebellion against authority," he said. "We don't know what causes these things. There seems to be no pattern, however, and no organization is involved."

Negro Leaders

Some Negro leaders have blamed previous such incidents on overcrowded conditions in the south-central area and on residents' reaction to brutality by police—a charge police have denied.

The sheriff's vice raid came after the pastor of a church at 68th Street and Central Avenue complained that criminals and prostitutes had been trying to prevent parishioners from entering his church for Sunday services.

A meeting has been called for Monday at the church to discuss what was termed "out of control" narcotics, vice and prostitution in the area.

Stamford School Contract Awarded

STAMFORD, Tex. (Special) — Rose Construction Co. of Abilene submitted low bid for construction of a new high school auditorium and administration building here.

The bid on the building itself was $182,500, with contracts for plumbing, heating and air conditioning pushing the total to $260,000.

The new building will seat 300 students. The present auditorium will be converted into a library.

Paducah VFW Post Will Meet Monday

PADUCAH, Tex. (Special) — Members of the Vernon M. Matney VFW Post 7528 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Veterans' Building at Paducah for a special meeting and election of officers for the year.

Kelley Bailey, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' post, urged each member to attend Monday night's meeting.

Unit To Cyprus

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Foreign Ministry announced Saturday Austria's hospital unit for the U.N. Cyprus peace force will be flown to the island shortly.

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Senator Humphrey Says

Public Opinion, 'Miracles' Can Break Civil Rights Fight

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday he is counting on public opinion and some "miracles" by President Johnson to force a break in the Senate's civil rights logjam.

Humphrey, the Senate's assistant majority leader and floor manager of the House-passed measure, told newsmen, however, that "this is going to be a long, protracted ordeal" and predicted sessions of 12, 13 or 14 hours, beginning next week.

As the Senate held its 27th day of debate on the issue, Humphrey said that at best the civil rights forces can now count on only 62 votes for invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule.

Short Of Vote

Under this rule for closing off debate, a two-thirds majority of senators voting is required — or 67 votes if all 100 senators vote.

Humphrey said the 62-vote figure he used was "giving us the benefit of every doubt." But he said that as time goes on, he expects an increase in the number of senators willing to clamp a time limit on debate.

"The main force that will bring about a decision on this bill is the irate force of public opinion," he said.

He said also, in reply to questions, that he expects President Johnson to take an increasing hand in the legislative battle in which Southern senators have vowed an all-out fight.

Expects Miracles

"Knowing the President as I do, I expect him to do miracles," Humphrey said. "He has a mysterious kit of legislative remedies."

He was asked if he expects Johnson "to turn a little heat" on senators. "No, light," Humphrey replied.

Humphrey talked with reporters while Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., held the floor for the Southerners in a prolonged attack on the legislation. He called it "a bagful of legal tricks" and said:

"Some of the 1,305 lines of the bill reveal, and others conceal, the most monstrous blueprint for governmental tyranny ever presented to the Congress."

Recreation Areas

Ervin singled out for special attention the lines dealing with desegregation of parks, playgrounds or other facilities "owned, operated, or managed by, or on behalf of, any state or subdivision thereof."

He said this is designed to give the attorney general "uncontrolled discretion to browbeat all persons acting in behalf of state or local governments into submission to his will in virtually all their official dealings with virtually all of the people. . . ."

Speaking of the section that would empower the attorney general to intervene in suits charging discrimination, Ervin said:

"It is difficult to describe the unprecedented magnitude of the power which these seven lines would confer on the attorney general."

Rejected Part

Ervin argued that this part of the measure is merely Title III of the 1957 civil rights bill in disguise.

"It merits the emphatic rejection which the Senate accorded to old Title III at that time," he said.

In contrast to last Saturday when the Senate was forced to recess after 41 minutes because of the lack of a quorum, the bill's backers rallied a quorum in 22 minutes—to the jubilation of Humphrey.

But from there on the proceedings were pretty relaxed. The Southerners agreed to force no more quorum calls and many of the senators trooped off to the Cherry Blossom Festival parade and other activities.

Although Sen. Olin Johnston, D-S.C., had been scheduled to follow Ervin, the Dixie forces decided not to use him Saturday.

Ad Man Dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Louis J. Rubin, 58, president of Newspaper Advertising Services Co. with offices in 11 cities, died Friday in a hospital after a two-month illness. The company is national advertising representative for the Scripps League of Newspapers.

Girl Saved After Leap Five Floors

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old girl—after spurning pleas of two priests, her guardian and several policemen for 45 minutes—leaped five stories from a Harlem roof Friday. She landed in a net before some 3,000 onlookers.

The girl, Ona Lee Fuller, was taken to a hospital suffering from shock and hysteria.

Miss Fuller, whose parents are divorced, came to New York about seven months ago from Ithaca, N.Y., to live with her guardian, Lt. Charles West of the Salvation Army. The West family lives on the top floor of the Manhattan Citadel, Salvation Army headquarters, on East 125th Street, from which the girl jumped.

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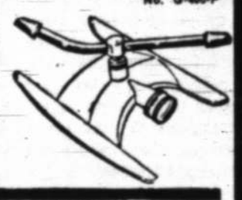

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19x11½x13" Size
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Completely Incased In A Metal Shield For Greater Durability, Double Insulation, With Firmly Attached Handle.

27 GALLON INSULATED WATER CAN

Insulated With Plywood, Perfect For Large Picnics, Construction Crews or Lake Cabins.
An Outstanding Value At 10.87

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BASEBALL SHOES
Canvas Uppers 97¢
Vinyl Uppers 1.97

GLOVES
Professional Model 3.87

BASEBALL BATS 1.27

Regulation Baseballs
Tight Stitching
LOW Priced 97¢

Poly Float Ski Belts
Mould Poly Foam, Durable Straps. Goes All Way Around. Rust Proof Hardware
2.50 Value 1.67

BOYS' CAMP PACK
12 x 13 x 5" Adjustable Shoulder Straps, with Pocket 1.17

"BLUE WATERS" MINNOW BUCKET
Floating 10 Quart Size. All Metal With Frabilete Float Chamber
Compare At 2.29
NOW.... 1.37

WIRE FISH BASKETS
Collapsible Wire Mesh With Handle
20" Deep 13" Wide
Compare At $3.95 2.47

2 MAN LIFE RAFT

95 Inches Long
56 Inches Wide
$45.00 Value
36.47
Rubberized Inflatable, 2 Air Compartments, Catch Ropes All Around, Two Attached Seats

FISH 'N' FLOAT
Heavy duty decking, for 16 or 20 inch tubes, zippered lure pouch. Use it where boats can't go. Fins Extra.
14.00 Value 11.87

Pflueger Spinning Reel
No. 24 "Saturn" Push Button, Closed Face Model. 8-lb. Monofilament Line Installed.
6.95 Value 4.87

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SURPLUS CITY

DERBY TIME AGAIN—Wichita Falls schoolboys, ages 11 through 15, are now registrating at Longhorn Chevrolet, Sixth and Lamar, for the 1964 Soap Box Derby races to be held here June 27. Winner of the local races will go to Akron, Ohio, Aug. 15 for the 1964 championships and compete for a total of $30,000 in college scholarships. Local entries are urged to register now and receive a copy of the official 1964 Soap Box Derby Rule Book. Shown here is Charles Hosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hosch, 1650 Wilson, Wichita Falls' 1963 winner, holding the trophy he won for winning the local races along with a $500 savings bond. His brother, Glenn Horsch (right), finalist in last year's race, will be a contender for the 1964 title. Sponsors of the local Soap Box Derby races are the Cosmopolitan Club, Longhorn Chevrolet, and the Times Publishing Co.

Yarborough Lauds Reservoir Project

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said Saturday the Proctor Dam reservoir is part of a coordinated plan for the growth and protection of Texas.

He said shortages of water are now the biggest economic handicap of Texas, and added:

"The state can not grow more than its water supply will allow and water can not be taken for granted, be wasted or untreated for purity as has happened many times in past years."

The senator spoke at the dedication of the $14.7 million reservoir about 25 miles southwest of here on the upper Leon River. It is a water conservation and flood control project.

Costs Divided

The Brazos River Authority has assumed the cost of the water conservation of the dam. The federal government is paying for flood control.

Of the flood control aspects of the project Yarbrough said:

"Since it is above Belton reservoir, it will, strategically . . . allow Belton reservoir to store more water for use in dry periods.

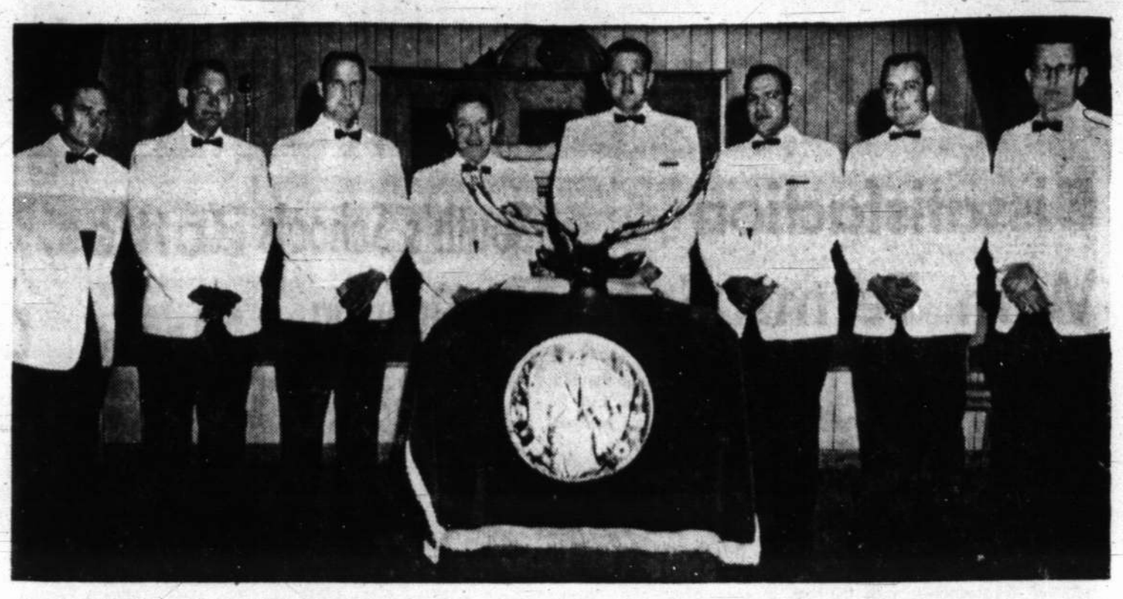
"It will control floods originating on the upper 1,225 square miles of the watershed and provide flood protection for 40,288 acres of land between Poctor and Belton reservoirs."

Improve Area

He predicted the new reservoir will help to stabilize and improve the area's growing economy.

The Proctor reservoir is one of a series of such projects built in cooperation by the Brazos River Authority, the federal government and state and local interests to provide stored water and flood control on the Brazos River watershed.

It has space for 30,400 acre-feet for conservation, 310,000 acrefeet for flood control and 32,700 acrefeet for sedimentation. An acrefoot is 325,851 gallons.



NEW ELKS OFFICERS—Installed for the coming year Saturday night were new officers of Wichita Falls Lodge 1105, B.P.O.E. Left to right above are Jim Patton, tiler; Herman Balch, esteemed lecturing knight; M. M. Carlton, esteemed loyal knight; H. Brewer, esteemed leading knight; Claire Flaagan, exalted ruler; Jim Kouri, grand exalted ruler and installing officer; Harold Stalins, esquire; Bill Gilbow, inner guard. The ceremony was followed by a dance in honor of all Elks and their wives.

Outbreaks Load Belgian Doctors

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Scattered outbreaks of scarlet fever, measles and mumps in three Belgian provinces goaded the government Saturday night to urgent new efforts to end an 11-day-old doctors' strike.

Strike leaders advised parents in Liege, Antwerp and Luxembourg provinces to keep their children home from school Monday to prevent spread of the infections.

A spokesman for the strikers said: "Emergency medical arrangements set up by the doctors are coping with the cases reported thus far. But there have been isolated cases in three provinces, and it would be impossible to deal with an epidemic in present circumstances."

To Hospitals

Since the walkout began, all serious cases of any type have been taken to hospitals, where standby teams of doctors have provided treatment. This arrangement has packed hospitals throughout the country. There are no extra facilities available to take care of a major outbreak.

For the third time in as many days, Premier Theo Lefevre and several of his top ministers met with strike leaders.

Lefevre wants the doctors to end their strike before the two sides get down to bargaining about the new socialized medical law which Belgium's 12,000 physicians and dentists oppose. The strikers want the government to promise legislative revisions before they resume their normal round of house calls and the treatment of patients in their offices.

Formula Failed

Lefevre was bitterly disappointed that a seven-hour meeting last night failed to produce a formula for ending the walkout. A government source said the premier was anxious to get the doctors back to work under arrangements which would not cause lasting bitterness.

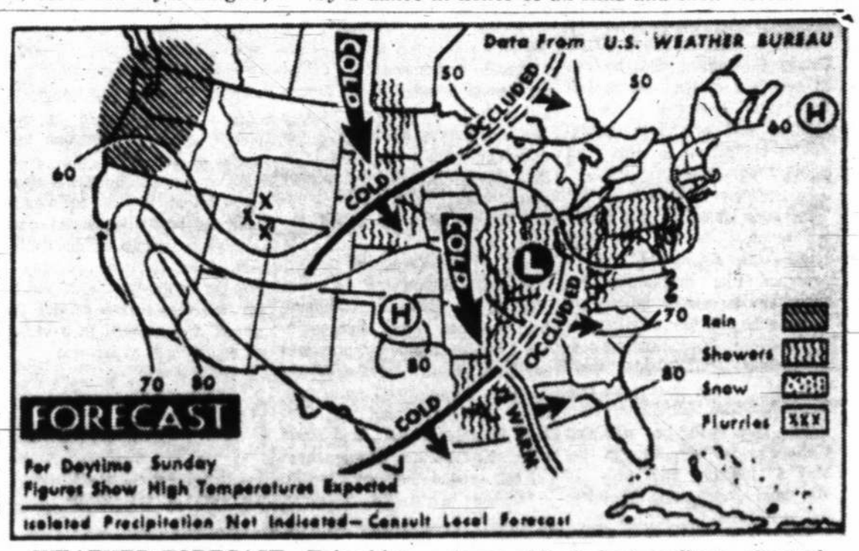
Lefevre's government rests on the support of the Socialist and moderate Social Christian parties. These parties, with their massive trade union backing, are opposed to sweeping revisions in the medical law.

The strikers maintain the law deprives their professions of dignity and damages the confidential relationship of a doctor and a patient. It provides for inspectors to check on doctors' records. It also specifies fees for 3,600 specific types of treatments.

Weather Data

U.S. Weather Bureau at Wichita Falls Air Terminal reports the following temperature extremes and precipitation data in the designated cities for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Texas Cities—	Temp. High	Low	Rain-Fal
Abilene	84	58	...
Amarillo	76	45	...
Austin	82	58	.02
Beaumont	74	56	...
Brownsville	81	69	...
Childress	82	52	...
Corpus Christi	75	68	.02
Dallas	79	53	...
El Paso	80	52	...
Fort Worth	79	53	...
Houston	76	61	...
Lubbock	80	47	...
Midland	85	52	...
San Angelo	88	62	...
San Antonio	82	59	.01
Texarkana	67	50	...
Waco	78	55	...
WICHITA FALLS	84	55	...
Outside Texas—			
Albnay, N.Y.	57	30	...
Altus, Okla.	85	54	...
Anchorage, Alaska	44	30	...
Ardmore, Okla.	77	53	...
Albuquerque, N.M.	71	39	...
Atlanta, Ga.	73	45	...
Bismarck, N.D.	66	35	...
Boise, Idaho	48	37	.16
Boston	52	27	...
Chicago	76	45	...
Cincinnati	71	37	...
Cleveland	60	31	...
Denver	69	34	...
Des Moines	60	47	...
Detroit	65	37	...
Fairbanks, Alaska	28	14	...
Honolulu, Hawaii	84	68	.01
Indianapolis	72	39	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	47	...
Juneau, Alaska	40	35	.19
Kansas City, Mo.	69	56	...
Little Rock, Ark.	75	40	...
Los Angeles, Cal.	70	53	...
Memphis, Tenn.	78	41	...
Miami Beach, Fla.	78	72	.14
Milwaukee, Wisc.	75	32	...
Minneapolis	71	46	...
New Orleans	74	47	...
New York	62	45	...
Oklahoma City	82	53	...
Omaha, Nebr.	64	56	...
Philadelphia, Pa	62	38	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	50	...
Portland, Maine	55	33	...
Portland, Ore.	52	37	.06
San Diego, Cal.	64	56	...
St. Louis, Mo.	77	52	...
San Francisco	50	49	...
Seattle	52	40	.33
Tampa, Fla.	87	61	...
Tucson, Ariz.	82	52	...
Winnipeg, Canada	62	36	...
Washington, D.C.	66	40	...



WEATHER FORECAST—Fair skies with mild temperatures have been predicted for the Wichita Falls area. Rain is forecast for the northwest Pacific area with showers over the northern and upper central Plains, Ohio, Tennessee and middle and lower Mississippi valleys. Central Rockies can expect snow flurries. It will be warmer in the eastern half of the nation and colder over the northern Plateau with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Texas Farming Operations Move Toward Spring Work

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Farmers in the eastern two-thirds of Texas made real progress plowing and planting during the recent good weather. High, dry winds in west and northwest sections dried up moisture and rain is needed there, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The midweek cold snap further complicated the situation. Reports from the field, Hutchison said, still have not finally estimated the damage to fruit and other tender vegetation.

Moisture was short to very short in the Panhandle. Winds were causing damage. The condition of wheat generally is good. Greenbugs increased in southern counties. Livestock were generally in good condition.

Rolling Plains

In the South Plains, irrigation wells in one county were reported as pumping sand since the Alaska earthquake. Farm agent W. H. Jones did not identify the county. Wheat is in good condition with some fields in the jointing stage. Sugar beets are up in some areas and early grain sorghum is being planted. Livestock are in good condition but ranges need moisture.

Half of the Rolling Plains needs moisture but grain growth is good. Wheat in several counties has reached the boot stage. Light to heavy damage has been reported from winter grain mites in several counties. Sorghum planting is general.

The moisture situation is good in North Central Texas. Grains are making good growth but need rain. Considerable corn and sorghum has been planted. Cotton planting is starting. Cold damage to fruit trees is expected to be light.

Surface Dry

Moisture in Northeast Texas is short to adequate. Winds have dried the surface and cold weather kept grazing vegetation and grain growth slow. The late March freeze did some damage to peaches and vegetables.

Lots of wind but no rain hurt far West Texas. Livestock feeding continued. Lambing and calving were under way; sheep shearing was in full swing. Some cotton was planted in the El Paso area.

West Central Texas is badly in need of general rains because high winds and lush vegetation growth have depleted the moisture. Grains are making fair growth but need rain. Ranges are about average.

Central Texas moisture varies from short to adequate. Corn and sorghum planting is about completed. Cotton planting is half finished in southern counties and under way in others. Fruit prospects are good; pastures and livestock conditions are improving; sheep shearing is moving ahead.

Range

Moisture will soon be needed in South Central Texas to keep range vegetation growing and to mature flax. Strawberries are moving and watermelons are coming up. Livestock improved.

Most corn and about half of the cotton and sorghum have been planted in the upper Guif Coast and Southeast Texas area. Rice planting is increasing.

All South Texas needs rain, especially on pastures. Some cotton losses to seedling diseases have been reported. Insect activity in cotton has been light. Most sorghum is up but aphids and chinch bugs are being reported. Carrots, cabbage and onions moved from the Valley in volume. Watermelons and cantaloupes are up to good stands and insect activity has been light. Livestock are in fair to good condition.

Soviet Communists Rebuff Red China

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet and Hungarian Communist parties called in a communique published Saturday for "A resolute rebuff to the anti-Leninist conceptions and subversive activities" of Red China's leaders.

The joint statement, issued by Premier Khrushchev and Premier Janos Kadar as the respective party chiefs, was fresh ammunition for Khrushchev's 10-day visit to Hungary. Khrushchev returned by train from Budapest Saturday night.

He will speak over Soviet radio and television Sunday.

"The Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Hungarian Socialist Workers party denounce most emphatically the factional activities of the Chinese leaders," the communique said in calling for the rebuff.

Seek Unity

"Both parties believe that the most important task of Marxist-Leninist parties in present day conditions is to work for strengthening the unity of the international Communist movement against splitting activities of the Chinese Communist leadership, which do great harm to the cause of the struggle for socialism and communism."

The phraseology reflected slashing attacks that Khrushchev made on the Chinese during his visit to Hungary. These were capped by his declaration in a speech Thursday that their malacious divisive efforts "will end in shameful failure."

While he was en route to Budapest, Peking had called on Communists of the world to "repudiate and liquidate Khrushchev's revisionism."

The Soviet Communist party responded last week by publishing a charge by its chief theoretician, Mikhail Suslov, that the Chinese are trying to split the Communist movement as a step toward installing Mao as a new Stalin to run the whole show.

Backs Nikita

The communique indicated Kadar is backing Khrushchev all the way in the clash between Moscow and Peking. Some other East European Communists, most notably those of Romania, have hesitated.

The communique made the standard claim in such Communist documents that "the balance of power has been finally tilted in favor of socialism, progress and peace," implying that it meant Moscow's rather than Peking's definition of socialism. The Chinese claim 90 per cent of the world's people are really for their form, even if all of them are not politically alert enough to realize it.

Khrushchev and Kadar called for continued efforts to achieve disarmament and implementation "of racial measures designed to avert the threat of world war."

Informal Dresser

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine protocol officers are trying to convince President Arturo Illia he should wear white tie and tails at a formal reception for West Germany's President Heinrich Luebke May 4. Illia broke precedent by wearing a gray business suit to his own inauguration.

Killed In Storm

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Nine Africans died after being hit by hailstones in a storm, police here reported Saturday. They said the Africans were unable to find shelter while working in the fields near Middleburg, Transvaal. Witnesses said some of the hailstones were as big as golf balls.

Undergoes Surgery

LONDON (AP) — Earl Alexander of Hillsborough, 78, Labor party leader in the British House of Lords and a former minister of defense, underwent an abdominal operation Saturday. Doctors said his condition is satisfactory.

SECOND BETHEL COLLEGE CLOSES

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When Bethel College suspends operations this spring, it will be the second school by that name to close in Western Kentucky.

The 110 - year - old Baptist-supported school in Hopkinsville is closing after unsuccessful attempts to relocate in the area.

There was a Bethel College at Russellville, 35 miles away, which closed in 1933 after operating for 84 years.

Mrs. Keel, 85, Dies In Graham

GRAHAM, Tex. (Special) — Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Keel, 85, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in a Graham hospital.

She was born Nov. 21, 1878. Mrs. Keel came to Graham in 1916 from Bryson. She was married to the late B. F. Keel who died in 1958. She was also a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Morrison Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Wayne McCaney, pastor. Burial is to be in the Pioneer Cemetery of Graham.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Boyd Bennett and Mrs. Molly Daniel, both of Graham, Mrs. E. M. Studer and Mrs. J. W. Norton, both of Fort Worth; two sons J. P. Keel of Lubbock and Dan Keel of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Perkins Lecturer Finds Texans Kind And Hospitable

By PETER HINCHLIFFE

An English clergyman who ministers to the spiritual needs of people living within a stone's throw of the Houses of Parliament in London, Rev. A. P. Tremlett summed up his first impressions of Texas and Wichita Falls Saturday by stating, "I have never met kinder or more hospitable people anywhere in the world than those I have met here."

Tremlett, a genial man with a ready smile, is hear to deliver the 1964 series of Perkins Lectures at First Methodist Church. The lectures commence Sunday morning and will run through Wednesday. He arrived in Wichita Falls Friday, setting foot on Texas soil for the very first time in his life.

"Of course, I already knew a bit about Texas before coming here," the clergyman added. "I knew it was known as the Lone Star State, and that it has an independent attitude and a virility and personality all its own. I am the vicar of St. Stephen with St. John Church in Westminster, London — it's just around the corner from Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament — and quiet near to our church is the house where the last Texas ambassador to England lived in the days when this state was an independent republic."

JFK Assassination

Commenting on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, Tremlett commented: "It was a terrible thing. I don't remember the death of the head of a foreign state having such a deep personal effect on the people of England as did the death of President Kennedy. However, people in England realize that the assassination had nothing to do with Texas. It could have occurred anywhere in the United States, or in a foreign country for that matter. English people associate that insane act with the man who did it and not the state of Texas."

More than 1,000 people attend Tremlett's church every Sunday, and he also holds many services during the week for people working that heavily populated area of London. Some of the nation's well known legislators attend these services. He had six curates working under him, and administers to a parish of 30,000 people.

He was educated in Cambridge University, one of the oldest and most respected seats of learning in the world, and was also associated with the university as a chaplain. "When I first went to the university as a boy its chapels were always empty, and no scientist would ever dream of attending a religious service. Now the chapels of all denominations are full and many scientists attend services. Scientists know so much more now than they used to, but they have begun to realize at the same time how little they really do know. It would be fair to say that the people who attend church in England these days go because they really do want to go."

New York Visit

Tremlett arrived in America Monday, staying with friends in New York prior to coming here. Before he returns to England, he will travel to the University of the South in Sewanee, Ga., to present two diaries to the college library. The diaries were kept by a forebear of his, Rev. Francis Tremlett, and were written in 1847-48. Francis, a great supporter of the Confederate cause in America, raised a large sum of money to refound the university.

Tremlett has also scheduled visits to Washington, D.C., where he will attend a preachers college; Concord, Mass., New York and Toronto, Canada, before returning home.

Commenting on his native land, he said, "I think England can fairly claim to have given the world democracy. Many nations model themselves on our parliamentary system of government. One of the dynamic facts of the past 300 years is that the language adopted by the United States was English. The English speaking nations are the ones which bring civilization and sanity to the world."

Grand Canyon

Adding that he wished he had more time to tour America before leaving this country on May 13, Rev. Tremlett said the one thing he wanted to see most of all in America was the Grand Canyon.

"I'm looking forwards tremendously to seeing this great state of Texas though," he added.

Titles and times of this year's lectures are:

"Christ and Three Women" at 10:50 a.m. Sunday; "David and Saul" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday; "Christ and Three Men," a general title for lectures to be delivered at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; "David and Goliath", at 7:30 p.m. Monday and "David and the Heights" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; and "David and the Depths" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

McLaughlin Rites Set At Nocona

NOCONA, Tex. (Special) — Mrs. R. L. McLaughlin, 62, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grey, who pioneered Nocona more than 90 years ago, died at her home in Bowie Saturday.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday from Scott Brothers Funeral Home chapel in Nocona. Dr. D. L. Payne, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bowie will officiate. Burial will be in Nocona Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, R. L. McLaughlin; two sons, Weldon McLaughlin, Fort Worth, and Adrian McLaughlin, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Amos Strange, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Clayton Menasco, Nocona; a brother, Horace Gray, Nocona; her mother, Mrs. George Gray, Nocona; and four grandchildren.

Sam J. Bailey Dies In Quanah

QUANAH, Tex. (Special) — Sam J. Bailey, 85-year-old prominent West Texas cotton buyer and a resident of Quanah for nearly 44 years, died Saturday afternoon in Hardeman County Memorial Hospital.

Bailey, the last surviving charter member of the Quanah Country Club, had been in ill health for several years. He was an ardent golf fan and maintained an active interest in the game. Bailey was a member of Quanah's First Baptist Church.

A native of Arkansas, he was born, Sept. 19, 1878. He moved to Quanah from Wise County, Tex., in 1920. His late wife died in 1949.

Services are tentatively scheduled Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with burial in the Quanah cemetery under direction of Knowles Funeral Home.

Survivors include a nephew, T. J. Bailey, Quanah.

Blane Builder Dies

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) —Sir Robert MacLean, 80, who gave the immortal name "Spitfire" to Britain's most famous fighter plane of World War II, died Thursday. MacLean was a former chairman of the Vickers-Supermarine Aviation Co., which built the plane.

Handicapped Woman At SAFB Is Versatile Worker

PRETTY, PLUS EFFICIENT—Working quietly and efficiently at her electric typewriter in the civilian credit union office at Sheppard Air Force Base is pretty Joyce Six, Burkburnett, clerk-typist. All her chores are done so efficiently her co-workers and visitors to the office are unaware that Mrs. Six has only one hand. The former Joyce Frields of Burkburnett was born with only one hand, but she has mastered many accomplishments despite that handicap, and fellow workers describe her as an inspiration.

By LAURA T. DOING

Pretty Joyce Six, a member of the office staff in the Sheppard Air Force Base Civilian Credit Union, is one of the most versatile young business women of the city.

The fact of Mrs. Six' versatility is not in itself a unique story.

The fact, however, that this charming young woman has this attribute despite her physical handicap is the amazing element.

This 20-year-old clerk typist was born with only one hand, but her dexterity and skill in such feats as typing, baton twirling and even manicuring her nails is simply fantastic.

To Joyce, wife of Tommy B. Six, an employe of Lone Star Gas Co. in Wichita Falls, this ability to accomplish all these deeds successfully is commonplace.

Puts On Polish

"I look at people with two hands typing and wonder how they do it," she smilingly commented in her office.

Then she calmly demonstrated the manner in which she puts polish on her finger nails on her right hand—her only hand.

This she does by putting the brush in the bend of her elbow—and manipulating the polishing gadget as handily as though she had 10 fingers with which to work.

Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frields of Burkburnett, has shown this poise and confidence since her childhood days, and never, at any time, has her lack of one hand made her self-conscious or prevented her participation in anything in which she was interested.

For instance, during her Burkburnett High School days she won eight medals for her prowess as a majorette.

And in the credit union office at Sheppard she can do just about every job there is — and all of them well.

Praised By All

She operates an electric typewriter so efficiently she demands admiration and respect of not only her fellow employes but also the visitors and customers who pass through the office daily.

The pleasant young employe also can draw nothing but praises from her superiors who have watched her accept any assignment they give her, capably and courageously.

"We've never found anything she can't do in this office," Mrs. Annabell Van Horn, office manager, said in praising the worker.

"She always puts out that little extra effort, without being obvious, and gets the assignment done efficiently," Elsie E. Houston, her supervisor added.

Operating the complicated posting machine, filing and typing, handling loan applications and new memberships—all these chores and more Mrs. Six does well.

"In fact, her capability would be outstanding because of her youth, even without this handicap, and the fact that she has achieved these accomplishments with this handicap makes us proud we have Joyce," Millie Morris of the SAFB office, added.

High School Favorite

These supervisors and office workers at Sheppard have added their expressions of sympathy to those business organizations and firms which failed to hire the young woman upon her graduation from Draughon's Business College because of her physical handicap!

Joyce and Tommy were married two years ago after high school courtship which saw them voted the "cutest couple in high school." They reside in Burkburnett.

In high school Joyce was in the band four years and was head majorette for the Burkburnett Band her senior year; was homecoming queen; band sweetheart attendant; class secretary four years; basketball manager two years; volleyball manager; assistant editor of the school paper; business manager of the annual; in the cast of the junior play; member of Dramatics Club; runner-up for all-school favorite; runner-up for Miss Burkburnett High School; runner-up for all-school beauty, member of Future Homemakers Association and in National Honor Society.

An Inspiration

Joyce is an appealing extrovert who loves to water ski, who rolls her own hair, who takes part in as many sports as she has time and who does all these things so well one is not conscious of her lack of a hand.

OUR AIM

IS TO BE A CHURCH THAT IS:

SOUND IN TEACHING. "In doctrine showing uncorruptness." (Titus 2:7). We demand and are willing to give a "Thus saith the Lord" for all we do in work and worship. We desire to be and teach nothing less or more than what is authorized by the Christ. Hence, we speak where the Bible speaks and remain silent where the Bible is silent. We do Bible things (only) in Bible ways (only) and call Bible things by Bible names.

"Come be thou with us and we will do the good."

A Cordial Welcome To All Services

SUNDAY: 9:00 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:00 A.M.—Worship
6:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Westside Church Of Christ

4326 Barnett Drive

(In Faith Village Area, Between Kemp Blvd. and Faith Road)
Charles A. Holt, Evangelist

GALLUP POLL

Kennedy Increases Lead As Choice For Vice President

GALLUP

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute Of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J. — Attorney - General Robert Kennedy has increased his lead as the top choice of rank - and - file Democrats for the 1964 Vice-Presidential nomination.

Since the last report, in early March, Kennedy's support has moved up from 37 per cent to 47 per cent today.

Well behind front-runner Kennedy is UN Amabssador Adlai Stevenson with 18 per cent of the vote and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota with 10 per cent.

Traditionally, the Presidential nominee has the final say as to his running mate and his choice is normally dictated by many political considerations, not the least of which is the make-up of the ticket of the opposing party.

Popular Appeal

Views of the rank-and-file of the party are, therefore, not the deciding factor in the selection of the Vice - President, although the popular appeal of a candidate, and the political strength which he adds to the ticket, are important considerations.

The following question was put to a carefully - selected sample of the nation's Democrats:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible Vice - Presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1964. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1964?"

The resulfs, and the trend since January:

CHOICES OF DEMOCRATIC RANK-AND FILE

	April	Mar.	Jan.
	Per cent		
Kennedy	47	37	34
Stevenson	18	25	26
Humphrey	10	13	14
Shriver	7	7	8
Brown	3	4	5
Fulbright	3	3	2
Wagner	2	3	2
Hughes	2	1	—
McCarthy	1	2	2
Others, no preference	7	5	7

(Persons classifying themselves as Democrats were handed a card with the following list: Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown of California, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Director of Peace Corps Sargent Shriver, Attorney - General Robert Kennedy, UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.)

Weakest Area

Robert Kennedy's weakest area — as might be expected—is the South. While topping the list of the nine possibilities, he still gets only 38 per cent of the vote in that region. He is most popular in the East, as seen in the following table which compares his present regional strength with that from the previous survey:

KENNEDY STANDING BY REGIONS
(Vote Of Democrats)

	April	March
	Per cent	
East	55	41
Midwest	50	42
South	38	33
West	47	35

In Minnesota

Recent results from the highly - reliable Minnesota Poll show Kennedy and Humphrey as the top Vice - Presidential choices of Democrats in that state.

The findings are of particular interest in view of the fact that two of the frequently mentioned Vice - Presidential possibilities—Senators Humphrey and McCarthy — both come from that state.

The choices of Minnesota Democrats as reported by the Minnesota Poll:

	Per cent
Kennedy	40
Humphrey	54
Stevenson	13
Shriver	5
McCarthy	3
Brown	3
Others, no preference	2

DISTRICT OFFICERS—At the recent regional convention of Beta Beta Beta, national biology honor society, which was held at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station, Charles Wesbrooks was elected president and Jerry Sledge was elected secretary of the western district. The western district is made up of nine chapters located in Texas colleges and universities. Both Wesbrooks and Miss Sledge are Midwestern University junior biology majors and are from Wichita Falls.

Closing Ordered To Reduce Crime

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP)—Gov. Balboa has ordered all bars and liquor stores in Tamaulipas closed Sundays.

Amado Trevino, chief of press and tourism information, said yesterday the ban, invoked under a 25-year-old state law, became effective last Sunday.

He said the almost forgotten law was being enforced chiefly to stop the sale of alcoholic drinks in rural districts, on weekends and also to protect the working classes and to halt an increase in the crime rate.

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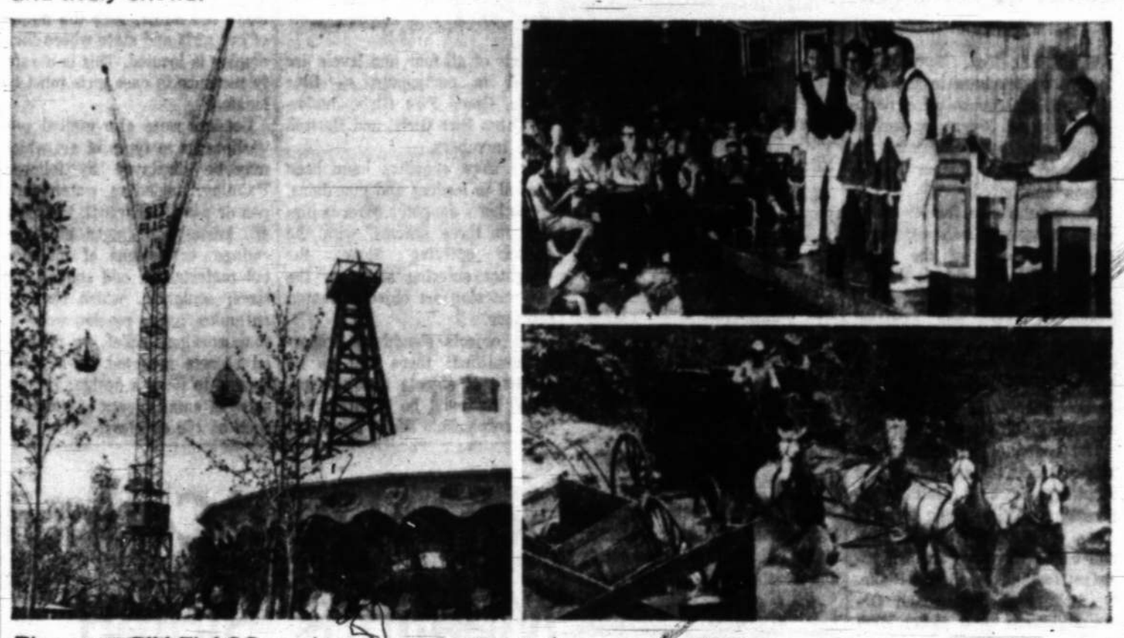

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Sat., May 30 to Mon., Sept. 7
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Sat., Sept. 12 to Sun., Nov. 29
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Haskell 4-H Contests Held

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Sixty 4-H boys and girls representing 12 clubs in Haskell County took part in five contests at the courthouse here Saturday for the privilege of representing this county in district 4-H competition at Wichita Falls on Saturday, May 2.

Contests will be held in this county on the next two Saturdays, April 18 and 25, to determine winners in other events who also will carry Haskell County's colors to Wichita Falls.

The events judged here Saturday and winners were:

Public Speaking — Senior girl, Edith Chambers, Rule; Senior boy, Keith Chapman, Mattson; Junior girl, Linda Gutierrez, O'Brien, first, and Sue Kittley, Rule, second.

Safety — (Team Demonstration) Bette Edwards and Judy Therwanger, Weinert, first; Sammie Oliver and Deborah Denson, Rule, second; Sandra Gilliam and Charlotte McGuinn, also of Rule, third.

Civil Defense — Seniors, Ann and Sue Gann, of Rule, first; Juniors, Kathy Hager and Debbie Campbell, Mattson, first.

Vegetable Production — Linda Brueggeman and Deborah Grogan, Mattson, first; Kay Davidson and Lillie Jenkins, Rochester, second.

Electricity — Susan Weise and Diane Davis, both of Mattson, first.

Haskell County Agent Frank Martin and Mrs. W. R. Hager, of Mattson, the latter representing Mrs. V. R. Leverett, who was unable to be present due to illness in her family, directed the contests.

Judges were Leroy Haverlah, child welfare officer for six counties headquartered here; Judy White, of Old Glory; County Judge James C. Alvis; Gerald McCoy, science teacher at Haskell High School; County Superintendent of Schools Miss Jessie Vick; and Mrs. Sonny Denson, of Rule.

Haskell Teachers' Contracts Extended

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Forty-four teachers in the Haskell public schools were recipients of one - year extensions of their contracts and nine for two years, Supt. Hooper T. Wilkinson announced.

Among the nine faculty members receiving two-year contracts were six of the seven members of the athletic department, and Carlos Berry, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, who signed a two - year contract last spring, had his contract extended an additional year to the one year now remaining, Wilkinson reported.

The board of education's action contracts the services of the following coaching staff members through the spring term of 1966; coach Berry, head football coach Ray Oveeton Jr., assistant football coach Bill Blakely, girls' basketball coach David Middleton, and junior high coach C. T. (Sonny) Everett.

Other faculty members receiving two-year contracts were Gerald McCoy, science teacher; Bennie Sessums, Spanish instructor; Haskell Stone, vocational agriculture teacher; and Roark Barnes, director of music and of the Haskell High School Indian Band.

Teachers in the Haskell public schools system authorized one - year contracts by the board were: Opal Richey, Gail Newcomb, Wynona Dickenson, first grade; Vivian Roberson, Rozelle Wilkinson, Alma Terrell, second grade; Faye Woodson, Nora Macon, Madalin Hunt, third grade; Geraldine Spain, Dorothy Woodard, Brucille Nellums, fourth grade; Ruth Garrard, Christine Speer, Alice Johnson, fifth grade; Betty Davis, Mary Martin, and Arnolia Foote, sixth grade; Kindergarten—Lucille Gannaway.

Nettie Henry, Louise Greene, Gladys O'Neal, Opal Nanny, Aura Lee Thornton, Lee Musslewhite, Janice Richards, Jerrene Couch, Kathleen Diggs, Hazel Weaver, LaVera Middleton, Mary E. McCollum, Joyce Jeter, C. G. Armstrong, Ora Mae Ellis, and Leona J. Greer.

The school board, at a previous session, extended for one year the contracts of high school principal W. P. McCollum, junior high school principal Hubert Bell, and elementary school principal Travis Smith.

Fain Minister To Be Installed

All interested persons are invited to attend installation services for a new pastor of Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and a reception afterwards.

Members of a commission from the Central Presbytery of Texas will install Rev. James Wiley Mosley as minister of the church at Speedway and Martin.

The sermon will be preached by Dr. Stuart Currie, member of the faculty at Austin Theological Seminary. Presiding will be Rev. John Cunningham, Fort Worth, general presbyter of the presbytery.

Others taking part in the ceremony are Rev. Harold Dykstra, Iowa Park; Rev. Lem Tittsworth Jr., Trinity Presbyterian; Dr. Earle Crawford, First Presbyterian; and ruling elders Everett Scott, Trinity Presbyterian; Ernest Birk, Iowa Park; Roy S. Newton, Maysfield, Tex.; and Dr. George J. Seibold, Dr. J. A. Little and Louis T. Hamlett of Fain.

Mosley, a native of Arkansas, formerly served five years as pastor in Galveston, and four years as director of admissions at Austin Seminary. He succeeds Dr. L. McD. Kennedy, who left Wichita Falls to join the staff of Highland Park Presbyterian last Sept. 1.

REV. JAMES W. MOSLEY

The reception after the ceremony will be held by Women of the Church in Fellowship Hall, and those attending the Perkins Lectures are invited to stop by on their way home. Mrs. Harry M. Feather is president of the women's organization.

World Health Day Marked

World Health Day was observed last week under auspicies of the World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations, it was announced by Keith D. Swim, president of the Wichita County Tuberculosis Association.

Swim said the theme of the 1964 World Health Day was "No truce for Tuberculosis"

Tuberculosis has been responsible for enormous suffering down through the ages. It has been an economic burden by reducing working capacity and bringing on premature death. Globally, there are between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 deaths annually, Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, expressed it succinctly when he said: "As tuberculosis knows no geographic or racial boundaries, it is everyone's problem and will continue to be until the disease is eliminated . . . the battle is far from won and, until it is, there can be no truce with tuberculosis.' "

The World Health Organization, with 120 member states, helps strengthen national health services, train more and better health workers, fights major diseases, protects maternal and child health, improves sanitation and water supply. It also provides numerous other services . . . WHO's headquarters are in Geneva with six regional organizations; Africa at Brazzaville, Congo; The Americas at Washington, D.C.; South-East Asia at New Delhi, India; Europe at Copenhagen, Denmark; Eastern Mediterranean at Alexandria, U.A.R.; and Western Pacific at Manilla, Philippines.

RIDER WINS DISTRICT LITERARY TOURNAMENT

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. — Rider High School of Wichita Falls was the unofficial winner here Saturday of District 4-AAA literary events in the interscholastic contest.

Unofficial tabulations gave Rider 160-plus points as the Wichita Falls school far outdistanced any competition. Official results probably will not be released until sometime after Monday.

Winners in the literary events are listed in the order placed:

Science — Jay Forrest, Burkburnett; John Baggette, Vernon; and Charles Finley, Weatherford.

Numbers Sense — Coy May, Rider; Steve Gideon, Stephenville; Joe McCathren, Breckenridge, and Melinda Antroy, Stephenville (tie).

Boys' Prose Reading — Mark Satin, Rider; Phillip Holaman, Brownwood; Noel Lee, Vernon.

Girls' Prose Reading — Laura Lea Little, Rider; Virginia Palmer, Vernon; Marsha Reigert, Burkburnett.

Girls' Poetry Interpretation — Georgianna Zeliner, Burkburnett; Patsy McCauley, Vernon; Elizabeth Johnson, Brownwood.

Boys' Poetry Interpretation — Beck Weathers, Burkburnett; Jerry Bradley, Mineral Wells; Joe Justin, Ridtr.

Boys' Persuasive Speaking — Bill Sidebottom, Rider; Russell Duke, Weatherford; Bob Pinto, Brownwood.

Girls' Persuasive Speaking — Jonna Lynch, Rider; Janet Grisham, Burkburnett;

One Act Play — Brownwood, Breckenridge and Weatherford.

Spelling and Plain Writing — Stephenville and James M. Norris of Rider (tie; Breckenridge and Weatherford.

Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking — Nan Todd, Vernon; Denise Abramson, Breckenridge; Ilon Jackson, Brownwood.

Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking — Sam Gray, Brownwood; Brent Pfeiffer, Rider; Harold Williams, Vernon.

Slide Rule — Mike Kelly, Rider; William Lee Norwood, Rider; Robert West, Rider.

Boys' Debate — David Grote and Chuck Dennis, Rider; Breckenridge.

Girls' Debate — Breckenridge; Llewellyn Keith and Barbara Yawn, Rider.

Ready Writing —David Washburn, Rider, second.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Mother-Daughter Art Show Set

A Camp Fire Girls Mother-Daughter Art Show is scheduled for Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Parker Square.

Mrs. Robert Priddy, program committee chairman of the North Central Texas Area Council, says purpose of this show is to give Camp Fire mothers and daughters an opportunity to display objects which are original creations.

Girls of all four age levels are urged to participate — Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior-Hi Camp Fire Girls, and Horizon Club members.

Art show specifics have been mailed to leaders and guardians. A mother - daughter team is limited to three entries, with the mother entering alone, the daughter entering alone, or the two entering art objects created together.

Art objects should be properly identified; there will be no dividing of objects into categories; girls must be accompanied by a responsible adult; there will be no registration of entries; each person will be responsible for her own work while on display; there will be no judging of art; each one with a display will receive a certificate or some token indicating that she participated in the show; and there will be a central registration desk where each leader must leave her name, with the names of her girls and state where their display is located. This is a safety measure in case girls must be located.

Leaders were also mailed suggestions as to types of art which may be displayed as follows: Painting, including watercolors, pen or pencil, charcoal, tempera, oil, pastel and finger painting; collage, or designs of mounted cut materials of odd shapes and sizes; sculpture, which may be ceramics, paper mache, wood or soap carving; relief, or projected objects mounted on a background to form a design; or mosaics of small pieces of material such as tile or glass.

Police Hunting Stolen Antiques

BOSTON (AP) — Police Saturday sought John Hancock's wife's wedding ring and other pieces of stolen antique jewelry worth an estimated $10,000.

The gems were reported stolen Friday from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Museum officials said the ring once belonged to Dorothy Quincy Hancock, wife of the signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Another missing item was a gold watch chain said to have been a gift from Martha Washington to one of her nieces.

School And Council Meetings Slated

By CARROLL COPELIN

A pair of school board trustees and five members of the City Council will be sworn in at two meetings of governmental agencies here Monday.

Warren Silver and Mrs. Laura T. Doing are scheduled to receive the oath of office for six-year terms on the Wichita Falls Independent School Board at a 2 p.m. Monday meeting in the district's administrative offices at 1105 Holliday.

Mrs. Doing, an incumbent, and Silver were elected from five candidates in an election held April 4. Complete but unofficial returns showed Silver with 3,402 votes and Mrs. Doing with 1,701.

Mrs. Jan Thacker, who polled 1,688 votes in the election, has asked the school board at its Monday meeting, to recount the votes cast at the Reagan Junior High School box.

Five members of the City Council will be sworn in at what promises to be a brief Council session at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Auditorium.

New Mayor

Winston Wallander will take over the duties of mayor from John Gavin. Wallander, who has held the Place 1 alderman's seat for three years, resigned to run for mayor and won over veteran municipal candidate K. C. Spell, 5,548 to 4,973.

Kenneth Hill, an insurance agent, will be sworn in to fill the year remaining of the Place 1 term. Hill won over Harry Campsey, 5,253 to 4,831.

Incumbent R. V. (Pete) Claytor will resume his Place 5 Council seat by virtue of his 5,992 to 4,319 vote victory over Mrs. Joyce McDowell.

Leroy Daniel, owner of a suburban cafeteria, will fill the Place 4 seat on the Council. Daniel was the only candidate in last Tuesday's municipal election to be unopposed.

Attorney

Cletus Schenk, the senior member of a young Wichita Falls law firm, will take the oath of office as Alderman, Place 6. Schenk won over three other opponents as he polled 2,934 votes.

Edwin (Ed) Baggett received 2,701 votes for this post while A. J. Otte polled 2,544 and James A. Williams, only the second Negro in the city's history to seriously seek a Council post, received 2,158 votes.

Outgoing councilmen besides Gavin include Dr. Al T. Witcher, Place 4, and Don Wade, Place 6. Witcher has completed two terms as alderman while Wade served a single, two-year term.

JET AIRLINER CRACKS OPEN — New York — A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 jet airliner lays with its fuselage cracked open and twisted in a swamp off Kennedy International Airport in New York Wednesday morning after a landing accident Tuesday night. Forty persons among 136 passengers and crew of nine were injured, none fatally. The craft was landing in a light fog when it bounced off the end of the runway.

SPEAKS FOR HIS BROTHER — Washington — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., poses on the Capitol steps Thursday after telling the Senate that the heart and soul of his assassinated brother, John F. Kennedy, were in the civil rights bill. (AP Wirephoto)

Wheat Acreage Allotments Retained Under New Bill

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new wheat stabilization program, established under the farm law signed by President Johnson Saturday, will retain the 49.5 million acre national planting allotment set earlier for this year's crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, acting soon after Johnson signed the bill, announced provisions of the new program as they affect growers, millers and exporters.

Growers will be divided into two categories—those who plant and harvest within their acreage allotments, and those who overplant and overharvest allotments.

Cooperating farmers will be eligible for price supports at a national average of $1.30 a bushel, but noncooperators will not.

Conserving Use

Cooperating farmers will be required to devote wheat land diverted from the grain under their allotments to a conserving use—that is, not another cash crop—as well as to maintain their normal acreage in conserving uses.

Cooperating farmers will not be allowed to exceed acreage allotments assigned them on other crops grown on their farms. Nor will they be permitted to exceed the wheat allotment on any other farm in which they have an interest.

Cooperating growers will earn government-issued marketing certificates on 90 per cent of the normal yield of wheat on their allotments. Half of these certificates will have a value of 70 cents a bushel and the other half 25 cents.

Millers and other wheat food processors will be required to buy equivalent 70-cent — bushel certificates to cover all wheat they use for food products, including flour for export, beginning July 1. They will be able to buy these certificates from the government or from farmers or from elevators which might buy them from growers. But the department expects most farmers to cash their certificates at county agricultural stabilization and conservation offices.

Exporters

Likewise, exporters will have to buy the 25-cent-a-bushel certificates to cover wheat moved abroad beginning July 1. They will be able to obtain certificates in the same manner as millers and other wheat processors.

The wheat covered by these certificates can be sold in the market at prices expected to be close to the $1.30 a bushel support level or stored, as in the past, under support loans.

Money received from sale of the certificates will go, in the final analysis, to the cooperating growers.

For the remaining 10 per cent of their normal yield on their allotments, farmers will get whatever price the market offers or they can place it under the support loan. Officials expect the wheat prices to decline to around the support level, which is 52 cents a bushel less than the 1963 support.

In Addition

In addition to the certificates, cooperating growers will be eligibile for payments on wheat land diverted under the wheat allotment program. On the average, grower allotments for 1964 are 10 per cent smaller than in 1963. The diversion payments will be 20 per cent of the county's wheat support rate multiplied by the normal yield of the diverted acres.

For example should the county support be $1.30 a bushel and the normal acreage yield be 20 bushels, the payment per acre would be 26 cents (20 per cent of $1.30) times 20 or $5.20.

Under the diversion program, a farmer may reduce more than his allotment requires, up to 20 per cent of his allotment or up to 15 acres if this figure is the larger, and get diversion payments at the same rate. Such growers would get certificates to cover the normal yield of the extra idle acres.

Lose Payments

Should a grower comply with requirements from minimum acreage diversion but fail to divert extra land, he would lose all diversion payments but still would receive his marketing certificates.

In order to get benefits of the certificate and diversion payment programs, growers must sign up between May 1 and May 15.

Insofar as millers and other processors are concerned the department made no provision for transitiation from the 1963 support of $1.82 a bushel to the 1964 support of $1.30. It said that they have known for some time that market prices would decline whether the new program became law or not. Had congress not enacted the new program, 1964 supports would have declined to $1.25.

July Date

The department said millers, processors and others holding whole crop wheat have had time and will have from now until July 1—the beginning of the 1964 crop marketing year—to get rid of their high priced wheat in preparation for a lower priced market.

The department said that should new crop wheat based on the $1.30 support not be available in the early part of the 1964 crop marketing year, it would sell them government-owned wheat at the higher of (1) the market price or (2) 105 per cent of the $1.30 support rate plus handling charges. In northern parts of the county, the harvest period is much later than in the southern part.

Scouts Give Demonstration

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — Haskell Countians — more than 1,000 of them — witnessed a three-stage jamboree of Boy Scout achievement, one of which accented the "outing" part of Scouting, at expositions in the American Legion Halls in both Haskell and Rochester and all over the Paint Creek pasture of Scoutmaster Gene Overton of that community Saturday afternoon.

More than 100 guests called on the four patrols of Paint Creek Troop 48, "bedded down" with all the comforts of home shaped by their own handicraft, at four different locations in Overton Pasture.

Another 700 people flocked to see four patrols of Haskell Boy Scout Troop 36, and six Cub dens strut their stuff with various scout exhibits under the direction of Scoutmasters Edd Smart and R. V. Black and Cubmaster Pluto Preuett.

At Rochester, an additional 200 patrons witnessed a similar spectacle of Scouting staged there.

Volunteer Firemen To Get Donation

HASKELL, Tex. (Special) — A gift of some $75, the total in the treasury of the now dormant Haskell County Bowling Association, will be presented to the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department by action of the officers and board of directors of the bowling group, Tom Barfield, secretary, announced Saturday.

Allen Strickland, president of the bowling association, an American Bowling Congress-chartered organization, which has not been active since bowling facilities discontinued operation here, will make the presentation to Haskell Fire Chief Tom Watson at the Fire Department's regular drill Monday night.

Barfield said the bowling association decided to contribute its funds to the upkeep of the Volunteer Fire Department here because "the fire boys and their units help everybody as much as any one organization. We know of nothing that serves the community or the county better, or is of more vitally concerned with the welfare of all."

Wins Barrel Roll

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, (AP) — Justice Minister Clifford Dupont, in derby and striped pants, nosed out ex-premier Sir Edgar Whitehead, wearing shorts, in a downtown beer barrel rolling race. Dupont took up the challenge after Whitehead ribbed him about omitting an old law forbidding barrel rolling from a new criminal code.

Sea-Aged Liquor

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway wants to expand sales of its sea-aged potato liquor, linje-aquavit, on the U.S. market. A strong drink, it gets its name from being shipped across the line of the equator and back to Norway before being sold. The rolling sea voyage is supposed to improve the flavor.

Highway 287 Group Sets Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas Highway Commissioner Hal Woodward will address a meeting of the U.S. Highway 287 Association at Vernon Tuesday, April 21.

He will discuss current construction and future plans for the vital, cross - country route with particular emphasis on its significance to the booming Texas tourist industry. U.S. Highway 287 transverses Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf.

Woodward is a member of the three - man Texas Highway Commission which sets programs and policies of the Texas Highway Department, agency charged with engineering, building and maintaining the 65,000-mile Texas highway network.

Frederick Rest Home Adds Wing

FREDERICK, Okla. (Special) — Hallmark Villa, Frederick's leading convalescent home, has just added another new wing, and now 48 beds are available. Announcement was made by the owners James B. Williams and Dr. Jack D. Honaker.

The new wing contains seven double patient rooms, a dining room and kitchen facilities. The decoration in the new wing blends with the decor of the rest of the Villa. The public is invited to visit Hallmark Villa at any time and inspect the facilities available to the residents.

Political Rally At Spanish Fort

SPANISH FORT, Tex. (Special) — The Spanish Fort Cemetery Assn. will sponsor a political rally and cake and pie supper at the Spanish Fort Community Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All candidates to appear on the Montague County ballot will be given the opportunity to speak. Proceeds will be used for the maintenance of the cemetery and community building.

Greenbelt Water Not Due Until '65

QUANAH, Tex. (Special) — Quanah will have to wait until at least 1965 before receiving water from the Greenbelt project, it was pointed out this week.

The state permit for the Greenbelt Water Authority reservoir near Hedley was officially issued March 27 by the Texas Water Commission.

Although engineers are ready to begin, work on the project cannot be started until after a 120-day appeal period. This means that at the earliest, work on the pipeline to Childress and Quanah cannot possibly be inaugurated until around July 1.

The 120 - day appeal period became necessary when the Collingsworth County Water District at Wellington and the Lewis Estate, owners of a large tract of the land to be inundated, filed notice of appeal following approval of the project last month by the commission.

Present plans call for construction of a pipeline to Quanah and Childress from the Hedley damsite area where a good source of sub - surface water will be tapped to furnish the two cities with a supplemental water supply. If no other delays are encountered, the water could be made available by the summer of 1965.

Roland Walden, Quanah's director on the Greenbelt Authority, pointed out that at this point it is difficult to predict a time-table for the project.

SAFB Honors Davidson Man

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—The selection of Technical Sergeant Aaron J. Linker Jr. of Davidson, Okla., as outstanding instructor of the week among technical training instructors assigned to 55 special Air Force detachments world-wide, has been announced here. He is the son of Mrs. A. J. Linker of Davidson.

Sergeant Linker, an aircraft engine instructor now on duty at Hurlburt Field, Fla., won the distinction in recognition of his exemplary duty performance, military bearing and personal conduct. Competition for the honor extends to personnel in all detachments under the jurisdiction of the Sheppard Technical Training Center. The units are located at bases in all parts of the free world.

The sergeant's wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Ora Condron of Davidson. A graduate of Davidson High School, he entered the Air Force in January 1951.

Future Nurse Day Planned

High school girls interested in becoming nurses will have an opportunity to learn more about the nursing profession on Saturday, April 25, when the Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing holds its annual Future Day. The program will provide the teenagers with a chance to see demonstratons of various nursing procedures as well as tour the hospital and get a look at some of the special departments in which they will learn to care for patients if they enter nursing school. A free lunch at noon beside the swimming pool at the student nurses' residence will be followed by an amusing program by the freshman in the school of nursing.

Registration for the day's activities from 8 - 9:30 a.m. will be held in the Out Patient Department of the Wichita General Hospital. Guests are asked to use the Brook Street entrance to the department as they arrive. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Leonida Russell, clinical instructor in medical and surgical nursing and Mrs. Sally White, clinical instructor in fundamentals of nursing. Freshman students will assist.

In the opening session in the hospital's assembly room Mrs. Mary Harvey, nursing service director, will give the welcome before turning the program over to Mrs. Frances Heath, nursing education director.

Announcements of Future Nurse Day have gone out to high schools in the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma area. There is no registration fee but those wishing to attend are asked to call or write the School of Nursing for reservations in order for arrangements to be made forthe luncheon.

Childress Plans Fire Inspection

CHILDRESS, Tex. (Special) — Seeking out and tagging potentially dangerous fire hazards before they destroy life and property will be the purpose of a town inspection scheduled for Childress on April 28-29.

The town inspection will involve the business area, schools and churches. This will be the second time for an inspection to be held in Childress. The first was in 1952.

Conducting the inspection will be a selected group of fire prevention experts, all of whom are part of a group known as the West Texas division of the Texas Insurance Fieldmen's Association.

Al Reynolds, Amarillo representative of the association, met with Childress officials and members of the Jaycees to work out details of the inspection and set the date. Reynolds is chairman of the inspection team.

He outlined the purpose of the inspection as three-fold: for property owners and tenants, it brings recognition of hazards that might otherwise go unrecognized; for the Childress Fire Department, it helps pinpoint existing fire hazards; and for the inspectors, it affords the opportunity of participating in a community service.

In addition to the regular inspection, Childress schools will be provided with special stage shows, explaining the dangers of fire and the elements that cause it. Fire drills will be conducted as well as fire prevention contests with prizes for the winners.

The inspection teams are coming to Childress at the request of the Jaycees and city officials.

Altus College Calendar Set

ALTUS, Okla. (Special)—Calendar for the remaining weeks at Altus Junior College have just been announced by Dean Ora Littlejohn, with seven weeks remaining in the 1963-64 school term.

On Monday, evening, April 13, the Jackson county University of Oklahoma Alumni club will be host at a dinner for college students who plan to transfer to O.U. for their senior college work.

The state junior college meeting, an annual event, will be at the University of Oklahoma, Kellogg center on April 17. Classes will be dismissed on April 22 for the annual school census.

College Play Day will be April 24, with events scheduled during the afternoon. Thursday night classes end on May 14 and Monday night classes on May 18 for the spring semester.

Final examinations will be given May 27 and 28 for the regular spring term. Commencement will be at 10 a.m. on May 29.

Mangum Officials Ponder Proposals

MANGUM, Okal. (Special) — The city commission considered proposals to remodel the Civic Center and to remove the center parkway on West Jefferson street, but took action on neither at their regular meeting held this week.

During the meeting, Terry admnistered the oath of office to Bryant and Elkins, as well as Roy Ballard, new chief of police. Elkins won relection as utilities commissioner, without opposition, and Bryant defeated two opponents in the street commissioner's race.

Attending the meeting were Sam Harlan, major; Wade Tyler, Paul Elkins, L. E. Bryant and Sam Roberson, commissioners; Ed Day, city manager; George Terry, city clerk; W. B. Garrett and James P Garrett, city attorneys.

The first proposal—to remodel the Civic Center—was proposed by a delegation of eight individuals representing three organizations.

The group included Miss Mary Beth Jones, Mrs. Ted Wooldridge, Mrs. Henry Lippard, Mrs. Harvey Heffel and Mrs. Wayne Smith, representing Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Mrs. Warren Wheeler, president of the Greer County Home Demonstration Clubs Council; Roy L. Tinney Jr. and Ed Deaver, representing the Kiwanis Club.

The commissioners also discussed removing the center parkway on West Jefferson. The commission decided to get a concensus of opinion of West Jefferson residents before taking definite action.

PRESENTATION — Midway, Tex. — Clint House, second from left, vocational agriculture instructor at Midway High School, is presenting Honorary Chapter Farmer plaques to Raymond Edwards, left, Mrs. Mafalda Wilson, and Tyra Roper. The three were recognized because of their work with the Midway Future Farmer of America chapter. The awards were presented during the annual banquet held Friday night.

Court Session In Waurika Set

WAURIKA, Okla. (Special)—The second trial of Asa Walter Lucas, 46, Ringling man accused of first degree manslaughter, is scheduled to start here Monday, April 20.

The first trial of Lucas — charged in connection with the beating death of Ringling Mayor Joe Fitzpatrick, 75, on March 18, 1963 — resulted in a hung jury.

Judge Arthur Marmaduke of Duncan set the term for the district court session here.

'Spacemobile' To Visit Vernon

VERNON, Tex. — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Spacemobile, a space science lecture - demonstration, will appear at Northside School here Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

"Spacemobiles" are panel trucks carrying equipment and materials used in space science lecture - demonstrations.

The public is invited to attend the free demonstration.

School Petitions To Be Circulated

MANGUM, Okla. (Special) — Three different initiative petitions—each pertaining to education — will be circulated here next week, according to Herman Bottom, city school superintendent.

Bottom said that the goal for Mangum is 800 signatures.

The main objectives of the petitions are: 1. To repeal 5-mill emergency levy amendment and allow school district electors to vote all or part of 15 mills on net assessed valuation;

2. To guarantee non - experienced Oklahoma teachers with bachelor's degree will receive not less than 75 per cent of national average salary for instructional personnel.

3. Increases maintenance allowance from 12 cents per day on average daily attendance to 18 cents per day, amounting to $10.50 per child per year.

4. Reduces sizes of classes.

5. State Board of Education to increase duties of county superintendents, with salary equivalent to superintendent with 20 teachers.

Bottom said that any legally registered voter in Oklahoma may sign the petitions. Signers are not obligated in any way. The voter must sign exactly as he is registered.

"Since we are lagging behind in several areas and since practically nothing was done during the last session of the legislature and since we have no reason to feel that the next session will be more fruitful, we decided to take these issues to the people," Bottom said

The petitions are being circulated state-wide. May 1 is the deadline goal for completing the petitions.

Mangum School Hires Instructor

MANGUM, Okla. (Special) — Mrs. Cecil Madden, Russell, has been employed as an English teacher in the Mangum school system. She will replace Mrs. Ruth Mosby, who is retiring after this term, Herman Bottom, superintendent, said.

Mrs. Madden presently is concluding her 20th year of teaching English in junior high school and high school at Centralvue. Prior to that, she taught three years at Lincoln in Jackson County.

Mrs. Madden is a graduate of Duke high school and of Southwestern State College, receiving a Bachelor's degree with a double major in English and Elmentary Education. She received a Master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in education.

A-past president of the Greer County School Marms, Mrs. Madden served as an alternate director of the Oklahoma Education Association from Greer County.

She is a member of both OEA and the National Education Association and served three years on the curriculum committee of the Oklahoma Council of Teacher of English. She is a past matron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Baptist Church.

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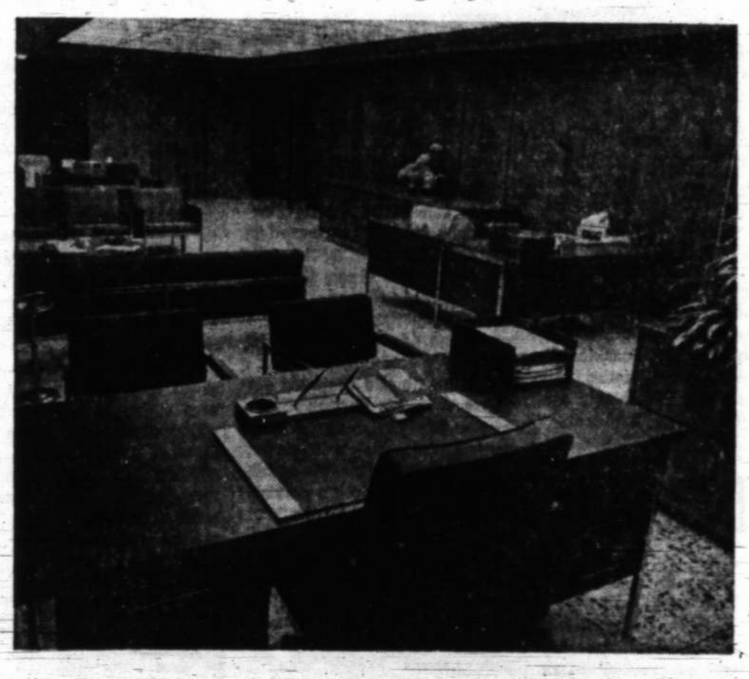

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Are So-Called "Bargain" Eyeglasses Really A Bargain?
Have you ever heard this famous quotation: "Quality Is Remembered Long After The Price Is Forgotten"? True, isn't it? Of course, this doesn't mean that real values shouldn't be taken advantage of if they exist. But, there is a difference in true value and so-called "bargains" . . . especially when it comes to professional eye care and eyewear. ■ So-called "bargain" eyeglasses may, in fact, not be a bargain at all. Unknown to the purchaser, some important elements could be left out of the lens prescription, or a special type of bifocal lens may be omitted to cut the cost of making the glasses. These omissions could result in strained eyes, discomfort and improper vision. Also, inferior quality frames might be used which could reduce the wearing comfort as well as the useable life of the glasses. ■ There is no good reason for risking priceless eyesight and comfort on so-called "bargain" eyeglasses, when true value in professional eye care and eyewear is available at dependable Texas State Optical. For the past 29 years, thousands of people in Texas have learned to rely on TSO for outstanding professional eye care and finest quality eyewear at a sensible one-price policy. ■ At TSO, you receive a 3-phase, professional eye examination which includes: a thorough analysis of your visual history, an internal eye examination for evidence of disease or defect, and, a subjective examination to determine if visual abnormalities are present. If glasses are needed, they are prescribed and fitted to meet your exact visual requirements for best vision and utmost comfort. Finest quality single vision glasses are just $14.85, including examination, lenses and frame. Invisible bifocals just $16.85 complete. Convenient credit is available at no extra cost. ■ The next time you need professional eye care and finest quality eyewear, visit dependable TSO, where you can place complete confidence and trust for the care of your eyes.
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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1964 PAGE 14A

Promotion In Order

The Times endorses the candidacy of Jack Pope, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at San Antonio, for the position on the Texas Supreme Court that will be vacated by the retirement of Justice Frank Culver.

Within the purview of the Supreme Court come cases which have an immediate and lasting effect upon all citizens of the state, and Justice Pope will bring to the bench of this court mature judgment and proven legal ability.

Judge Pope, 50, a native West Texan and a graduate of Abilene Christian College and the University of Texas School of Law, began the practice of law in 1937 in Corpus Christi. He served in the Navy in World War II, became 94th District Court judge in Corpus Christi in 1946 and in 1950 defeated three other opponents without a runoff for the appellate court in San Antonio.

His 18 years of experience on the bench encompass a wide variety of cases, and the court on which Judge Pope serves has maintained an excellent record for the dispatch of business as well as being the most economically operated in Texas, despite the fact it has handled an exceptionally heavy docket which necessitated splitting the judicial district this year.

More than 3,000 attorneys in Texas anxious to find the best replacement on the Texas Supreme Court for Judge Culver's place petitioned the San Antonio appellate justice to make the race. His opinions on the Court of Civil Appeals at San Antonio have been consistently upheld, indicating the quality of his legal work. Recently a large majority of the lawyers in Wichita County endorsed Judge Pope's candidacy, and he has won an overwhelming endorsement in the judicial poll among lawyers of Texas by the State Bar Association.

Judge Pope is qualified by training, experience and temperament to be promoted to the bench of the Supreme Court. He has the approval of the profession he has served, and merits their support and the support of the public in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Bipartisan Voting

Democratic and Republican majorities agreed on more than half of all issues settled by roll-call votes in Congress in 1963. Fifty-two per cent of the 348 roll calls were settled by across-the-board agreement of Democrats and Republicans, *Congressional Quarterly* ascertained.

Such "bipartisan" voting occurred 53 per cent of the time in the Senate and 51 per cent of the time in the House.

Of the 162 victories on roll calls chalked up by the late President Kennedy in the 1963 session, 60 came on bipartisan votes. Of these, 42 came in the Senate and 18 came in the House. Of Kennedy's 19 defeats, 4 came on bipartisan votes.

The average Democrat in Congress supported bipartisan majorities 71 per cent of the time and opposed them 11 per cent of the time.

The average Republican voted with the bipartisan lineup 71 per cent of the time and opposed it 14 per cent of the time.

Among Democrats in both chambers, the highest opposition scores were registered by Southerners—generally the conservative element of the party. Similarly, conservative Republicans in both chambers registered the highest scores in opposition to bipartisan majorities.

Many of the bipartisan votes were on noncontroversial issues. Prominent among these were roll calls to demonstrate national unity, such as the unanimous Senate vote and near-unanimous House vote approving the 1963 defense appropriations.

Other apparently noncontroversial roll-call votes were taken after the main disputes had already been settled in previous votes. Examples include many final votes on appropriation bills.

Outstanding among the bipartisan votes in both chambers were the votes on mental retardation facilities. Other major bipartisan roll calls included Senate approval of the nuclear test ban treaty and medical school aid. Both chambers approved college aid and vocational education bills by bipartisan votes.

The percentage of roll calls in which party majorities agree is not in itself a complete reflection of the bipartisan action of Congress. Many, if not most, noncontroversial decisions are made by standing or voice votes.

Particularly in a presidential election year such as this is it easy to lose sight of the fact that there is no serious controversy on a majority of the legislation which Congress enacts.

More Than Coincidence

There have been indications since the first of April that a change for the better in relations and in common goals affecting the United States and Latin America is taking place.

What is now looked upon as a military coup necessary to prevent a take-over in Brazil by Communists under the presidency of Joao Goulart was successful without violence April 2. Red tactics identifiable as the Castro type prompted the switch in regimes.

On April 3, diplomatic relations and new discussions over the Panama Canal were re-established between the U.S. and Panama which met the terms sought by the U.S., including no pre-conditions. This was, again, a setback for Castroism and the advantages Castro could see in the U.S.-Panama split.

While all of this was taking place, an earlier government report was coming to light in which a further and pronounced withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Cuba was indicated.

It is unlikely that coincidence is responsible for the turn of events.

U.S. News & World Report points out that this fresh hemispheric "isolation" of Castro is "being interpreted as vindication for Thomas C. Mann, the new assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs," and his insistence on a "hard line" policy.

While the reasons may be elusive and the results too nebulous for early exultation, the events bring together a favorable sequence that has not been witnessed for a long time in the relationship this nation has with the rest of the hemisphere.

Files Of The Times

10 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1954

Urban Wichita Falls—the city and its contiguous area—as of yesterday morning had a population of 103,824.

General rains which fell over Oklahoma and Texas the past two days give hopes that this year's wheat crop might be saved.

Directors of Midwestern University met in the office of A. R. Dillard yesterday. The new president, Everett McCullough, discussed the adoption of new measures to reduce expenses at the university by $80,000 and increase the income about $40,000 annually.

25 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1939

The Austin court of civil appeals today again held for the state in the railroad commission's suit to reduce the gas rate of the Lone Star Gas Company. The court held a rate of 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet set by the commission was "just and valid."

The attorney general of Texas is seeking to recover 328 acres of land in the Yates oil pool in Pecos County for the state.

An audience at the Woman's Forum last evening heard Bertita Harding give a picturesque story of the history of our next-door neighbor, Mexico.

50 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1914

The American government has accepted Huerta's apology for the arrest of the United States Marines by Mexican federals at Tampico and another crisis has passed.

The First District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in Abilene Saturday. The district includes 49 towns with 90 clubs. The first meeting was held in Abilene 10 years ago and Ella Cockrell was elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silk who moved from this city to Tulsa, Okla., a few months ago, have returned to Wichita Falls and will make this city their home.

THOUGHTS

Under the shadow of Communist power, "neutralization" would in reality be an interim device to permit Communist consolidation and eventual takeover (of South Viet Nam). — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

You in the West tell us to work hard and we will get rich. Well, we are working hard and we are getting poorer.—Zana Dipcharima of Nigeria.

'Sometimes I Have Dizzy Spells!'

CAPITAL BUZZSAW

Meaningless Outcome

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Wisconsin primary vote for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, dedicated segregationist, although numerically more than double what anyone estimated and senstational from a percentage standpoint, is not enough to cause President Johnson to toss and turn in his White House bed. It is enough, however, to mix up the plans for the Democratic National Convention at Atlantic City.

TIMMONS

If Wallace does as well in Indiana and Maryland, the two other states where he is entered in presidential primaries, there could be — come November— hurricane warnings for the Democrats. As far as Atlantic City is concerned the no - opposition, acclamation nomination for President Johnson could vanish.

Wallace is now calling himself a serious candidate for president. He has the backing of the Alabama state executive committee as a favorite son candidate and if he has the Alabama delegation behind him he will be formally placed in nomination and the first vote at Atlantic City (Alabama is first on the roll call of states) will be cast not for President Johnson, the certain nomination winner, but for Wallace.

No one expects Wallace to get any delegates in Indiana, but some Marylanders give him a faint chance to win a delegate or two from the Eastern shore counties where there have been many racial demonstrations. There is no doubt that Wallace expects to carry at least Alabama in the November election, and he intends to keep campaigning for the presidential nomination in 1968. His term as governor does not expire until January 1967, and he is not eligible to succeed himself.

Congressional Prospects

There is no consensus in the Senate on how long civil rights debate (or filibuster) will continue. But some important Democrats and Republicans say that talk it will last until July is no idle whimsy. Even if it continues until June some important administration proposals will be bottled up. These could include medical care for the aged under Social Security, youth employment, mass transportation and parts of poverty program. Congressional situation could get very sticky. In addition to the appropriation bills, which must be passed to supply funds to run the government, there are 19 programs that require legislative approval or they will expire. One of these, excise tax extension, may set off a move for repeal.

Bobby, Hubert and Mac

Says a high - up Democrat: "There are three men who if they are not running as hard as they can are at least hoping as hard as they can that they will get the call to be President Johnson's vice presidential ticket mate. They are Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara."

Less Presidential Travel

Not only does President Johnson plan no visits abroad while there is no vice president, but his intimates doubt he will make many trips if re-elected. Johnson believes far less than either Eisenhower or Kennedy in the value of such foreign trips.

Wisconsin In November

On a preliminary anglysis of the primary election vote in Wisconsin some political observers think that it will be a difficult state for the Democrats to carry in November. It has Republican moorings and usually sticks to them. Despite the fact that Wisconsin gave John F. Kennedy his greatest impetus toward the ppresidential primary there, the Badger Sate went for Richard M. Nixon over Kennedy in November by 65,000 majority.

Looking Ahead

Democratic Liberals in the House of Representatives are already booming third-term member James G. O'Hara of Michigan for the next vacancy on the House Rules Committee. There are no present vacancies, but one liberal member of the committee, Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri may be in trouble for re - election and liberal member Carl Elliott of Alabama may also face re-election problems. O'Hara had a majority of 29,000 over a Republican in the 1962 election and is regarded as certain to win re-election.

Tunney Hopes Bright

Democrats have high hopes that Varick Tunney, son of former world's heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, will replace Republican Pat Minor Martin in California's 28th Congressional District, the state's southernmost district which extends to the Mexican border. Martin is a first termer.

Fortas To Court?

There is again speculation that Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will retire after the court recesses in June. There is a belief that his successor may be Abe Fortas, long-time friend of President Johnson. Fortas, 53, is a native of Memphis, Tenn., but was a law professor at Yale before coming to Washington in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He is now member of a highly successful Washington law firm.

Views on the News

Political candidate season is in full swing throughout Texas and Oklahoma, and the pace is certain to quicken as time for the primaries approaches. One of the occupational hazards of an outdoors worker is being interrupted by candidates pushing cards. Doris Jeffrey, writing in her "Around Town" column in the Temple (Okla.) Tribune, tells about the experiences of a local painter:

"Kenneth Beasley painted one afternoon on the bank building and for every time he took one swipe with the brush, he shook hands and received cards from three candidates. He finally gathered up his paint pot and went home."

When Spring is here, rodeo season in West Texas towns cannot be far behind. Betty Boyd, feature writer for the Burkburnett Star, tells about Boomtown rodeo plans for this year:

"It is almost rodeo time once more and the rodeo committee is at work, planning pageantry, excitement and thrills for residents of this area. June 25-26-27 are the dates set for the local exhibition.

"Co-chairmen for the 1964 rodeo are B. A. Farris and F. A. Martin, who are listening to proposals of persons interested in producing the show."

Joe Stults, publisher of the News at Archer City, says that he has had his faith restored in people. Last week he wrote:

"We had begun to wonder if the people had lost all interest in government at the grassroot level. Not so in Archer City this year. Three hundred and forty-four treked to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor and two councilmen.

"The men that received the majority vote in the election should feel like they received endorsement from the majority of the citizenship of our town. We urge them to use foresight and a faith and move our town forward."

The testimonial dinner for State Senator George Moffett on March 31 is still receiving attention from area editors. The Baylor County Banner says that Senator Moffett expressed a tinge of regret along with his appreciation for the honors bestowed on him:

"Senator Moffett said the great conclave of notables was worth $10,000 to him in publicity; and now, being out of the race, he couldn't cash in for even a dollar's worth."

From Don Morrison in the Throckmorton Tribune comes the welcome word that:

"The fish are bitin'. Ben Foster came by with the proof this week. He brought in the prettiest cat you ever. Said it came from the local lake."

PERSONALLY

This Comfort

Our heads are bowed in sad farewell
At the fork of the road today
For a loved companion of many years
Has journeyed the other way—
His gallant spirit and leadership
Were through the years expressed—
His principles on eager youth
Were indelibly impressed.—
How comforting to say farewell
Yet know that tears are shed—
Yet know so many lives are richer
Because of the man you wed!

—Pat Vardell

For autographed copy of new gold cloth bound book, send $3.95 to Box 7303, Dallas, Tex., 75209.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Julie Newmar Unlike Robot In Real Life

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Julie Newmar is to play a woman robot in a tv series — a thought which causes her to thump the table and shout, "Do I look like a robot? Don't I appear to have flesh and blood and to be... well . . real?"

WILSON

Well, her curves and vivacity are unquestionably authentic, and famous on Broadway and in Hollywood.

"I'm a girl designed by scientists," she says, slashing the air with a pointed finger. "I have an IBM brain and a perfect figure . . . I cannot tell a lie . . . . still, I can stray . . . and . . I . . . stray!"

Least Likely

Julie seems to be the woman least likely in real life to be robotized, mechanized and filed away. After winning Broadway awards for "The Marriage-Go-Round" and playing the role in the picture, after numerous tv performances of distinction, Julie is still single-o and casting about for the right chappie.

"I worry about nothing . . . I'm affluent," she told me.

Q. You mean you're rich?

A. You don't understand. I have a mink coat, but I hardly ever wear it. I have enough money to last me a year or two—but I have enough intelligence to last me for several lifetimes.

Q. Did you make a killing on the stock market? Are you big on D & B?

A. Don't you know that to parade wealth is out of date? It isn't youthful to look wealthy. It's archaic. It's for the superannuated. The rich people spend money on good securities, or nice underwear, the things that don't show. They don't buy flashy things. They buy quality.

The Weekend Windup

Producer Ray Stark, whose show "Funny Girl" cost $600,000 —and had its opening postponed five times, says, "My next show will be underbudgeted and unrehearsed!" . . . Comic Marty Allen, who guested for a week on "The Price is Right," got a going - away present from Bill Cullen — a Wayne & Shuster comedy album . . . The Rutgers Alumni Ass'n will honor a member, Oswald G. Nelson. (That's Ozzie Nelson) . . . Jackie Mason's book, "My Son, the Candidate," may become a tv series.

Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards wants to use comic Allan Drake in his cafe stint . . . Allan Sherman plays the Hotel Concord in the Catskills April 18; he calls it "the big Sour Cream Castle in the Sky" . . . George Sanders said at Eddie Condon's he'll be a gentleman farmer in England, make only one film a year . . . Hermione Gingold confessed her nickname — it's Herman . . . Comedian Rip Taylor signed a recording contract — as a singer.

Dame Edith Evans, 78, had to apply wrinkles to look a convincing 75 for "Chalk Garden" . . . Singer Greta Keller, opening April 13 at Stage 73, has a new cookbook out, titled "Love Makes Me Hungry" . . . The mansion shown in Bette Davis' "Empty Canvas" movie is Sophia Loren's French villa . . . William Holden owns two hotels in Switzerland, bought another in South Africa . . . Mae West can have her own tv series, if she cares to work every week . . . Shelley Davis is syndicating the idea of his L.A. discotheque, Whiskey a Go - Go; the first branch'll be in Washington.

Mickey Rooney and Don Rickles talk of teaming in a move in which they'd play all the roles . . . . A B'way - bound play opening in Philadelphia was so bad that one reviewer told his boss, "If I have to sit through this, I want combat pay!" . . . Chubby Checker'll gross $100,000 for five one - night engagements in April and May . . . Jazz star Woody Herman added to his California ranch—it's now 1,200 acres.

I'd Rather Be Light

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A teen - ager told Jimmy Dean he didn't know how many miles he got to the gallon in his car: "I never had a whole gallon in it at once."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: With income taxes due, Goodman Ace's line is again apt: "Who said you can't be wounded by a blank?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are many ways of doing a job. Some people turn up their sleeves: others turn up their noses"—L. S. McCandless.

EARL'S PEARLS: When a woman buys a dress, she wants it to be like everybody else's—but not like anybody else's—Harold Coffin.

The "Funny Girl" program notes about Barbra Streisand say in part: "She devotes each Tuesday to stringing crystal beads, which are sold in a Vermont general store. She knows how to make coffee ice cream and fix her own hair. For more personal information, write to her mother." That's earl, brother.

Voice Of The People

Job Badly Needed

Editor The Times:

This letter, written without her knowledge, concerns Mrs. Beth McMichael, who has been consistently generous with her time and effort through her annual Christmas parties for the underprivileged over many years, and various other kind deeds. Only last year she suffered painful injuries in two separate auto accidents and the loss of a baby grandson, but in spite of personal tragedies, has cheerfully carried on, so that most people are unaware that she was forced to resign her position because of the length of time required for her recovery from her injuries, and is badly in need of emlpoyment.

Perhaps this will come to the attention of business or professional concerns who may be in need of her services, as she is willing to work and wishes to remain in Wichita Falls if at all possible. Mrs. McMichael's address is 804 Lincoln, and her phone number is 322-8069. Thank you for your assistance.

S.Sgt. & Mrs. E. L. Hill
4715 Eden Lane

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times receives many letters from readers. It regrets that it cannot print them all. The shorter the letter the better chance of publication, and none should exceed 250 words. The Times reserves the right to print excerpts unless request to the contrary is made.

BERRY'S WORLD

". . . Remember all this stuff I bought when I gave up cigarettes?"

MacArthur Once Had Plan To End Cold War

Suicide's Lover Burns In Grief

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Vietnamese student whose sweetheart had committed suicide by swallowing rat poison visited her grave, doused himself with gasoline, and died in flames, Saigon newspapers reported today.

He was Le Van Bao, 19. His sweetheart, and first cousin, Huynh Thi Lang Phuong, committed suicide because her parents had forbidden her to marry Bao. She was expecting a baby, the papers said.

The burning was in Chuong Thien Province, 130 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the seventh suicide by fire since the series of protest burnings by Buddhist monks last summer that led to the collapse of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Red Cosmonaut Scores Spying

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut said Saturday the United States has put several score "spy satellites" in orbit.

Valery Bykovsky suggested this was proof of his contention that the United States put military aims first in its space program. He added that Americans should "remember that powerful Soviet boosters can launch not only artificial earth satellites and spaceships."

Unofficial reports from Washington in the past have indicated the United States has satellites capable of photographing the Soviet Union on film that can be recovered from space.

Bykovsky, who orbited the earth 81 times last June, spoke at a "Cosmonaut Day" program at the Bolshoi Theater. It marked Sunday's third anniversary of man's first space flight, by Yuri Gagarin.

Scientist Leonid Sedov spoke cryptically about the latest Soviet space venture, the Zond No. 1. Since its launching was announced April 2, there has been silence on its destination.

"Its successful flight marks another big advance, an event whose importance can be appreciated only in the future"—perhaps meaning when the world knows where it is going.

Gagarin used the occasion to denounce "the monstrous slander of the Chinese splitters against our people, our party and the Soviet government." Cosmonauts are as shocked as other good citizens by what the Chinese are saying in the dispute with Premier Khrushchev, the cosmonaut declared.

10,000 Koreans Honor MacArthur

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—About 10,000 South Koreans attended a public memorial service today for Gen. Douglas MacArthur while the old soldier was borne to his tomb in Norfolk, Va., a half a world away.

President Chung Hee Park led the tributes saying: "We feel the deepest sorrow and shock over the death of one of the greatest generals of this century, and we bow reverently for the soul of the general."

The ceremony took place in Seoul's Capitol Square, where MacArthur had stood after his forces liberated the city from the Communists in September, 1950.

Arms Race Threat To Stalin Was Key

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's post-Korean plan to end the cold war involved threatening Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin that Germany and Japan would be completely rearmed unless the people of the European Red satellite countries were granted self-determination, a congressman has said.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said MacArthur freely told him of this plan to bring the Soviet Union into line in an interview at the general's Waldorf-Astoria tower suite in New York. Dorn said he was uncertain of the year, but thought it was 1956.

The gist of MacArthur's plan was the missing part of newspaper accounts this week that projected the general into a swirl of posthumous controversy.

Old Interview

In a 10-year-old interview published Wednesday as MacArthur was lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, Bob Considine of the Hearst Headline Service disclosed the existence of the plan and described how MacArthur tried to convince Dwight D. Eisenhower, then the president-elect, to put it into effect.

Considine wrote that MacArthur told him, "I don't feel it would be fair to reveal my plan to you. It would be an unfair burden on you as a reporter."

Dorn said there was no such reluctance when he and two other congressmen visited MacArthur in 1956. He said MacArthur revealed to him "for the first time, and I have kept it confidential, the nature of his conversation with President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles in December 1952." Dulles became Eisenhower's secretary of state.

For Self-Determination

"The plan suggested by MacArthur to President-elect Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles was to threaten Russia with a complete rearmament of Germany and Japan, possibly including nuclear power, unless Stalin agreed to live up to his promise of the self-determination of the peoples of Poland, East Germany and Central Europe."

That description was written by Dorn Monday night and inserted in the Congressional Record, as a minor part of a long eulogy of MacArthur. It escaped notice until Friday, when a reporter interviewed Dorn about it and was given details. The printed Dorn account predated the publication of the Considine account.

In Mankato, Kan., former Rep. Wint Smith, one of the two congressmen who accompanied Dorn, said he agreed with Dorn's description except that "I don't remember that MacArthur said he had told Eisenhower those things."

Views Published

Smith said it was his recollection that the interview took place in 1954.

The third congressman, Rep. Lawrence K. Smith, R-Wis., died in 1958.

MacArthur's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who Dorn said also attended the meeting, declined comment.

The Considine interview and one by Scripps-Howard reporter Jim G. Lucas published this week also after a lapse of 10 years both mentioned the general's plans to win the Korean War by using nuclear bombs across the Yalu in Red China, sowing a five-mile belt of radioactive cobalt along the border, and bringing in Nationalist Chinese troops from Formosa to mop up the Reds.

No Wild Statements

Dorn said he visited MacArthur in 1951 in Tokyo just before he was fired as Far East commander by President Harry S. Truman.

"I didn't know about the cobalt thing," Dorn said. "He didn't mention that to me in Tokyo."

"What he might have said two years later—when Lucas and Considine interviewed him—when he was embittered, I don't know. But to me he made no wild statements about cobalt or atom bombs. He just said with airpower he could lick the Red Chinese in three months."

In the interview about the plan to end the cold war, Dorn said MacArthur emphasized to Eisenhower that Stalin was an old man who might die at any moment, and that Eisenhower should act immediately after taking office.

"Stalin is a realist and you could threaten him," Dorn quoted MacArthur as telling the president-elect.

Great Prestige

"Stalin is a cold, hard bargainer who understands power, military power. Stalin would have no alternative but to accept it. If he doesn't, then go ahead and rearm Germany and Japan, and back them up, give them aid. Put Russia on the defensive and keep Russia on the defensive."

Son To Add To Memorial

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)— Norfolk's MacArthur Memorial, already crammed with mementoes of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, had the implied promise of more today from the general's son.

Arthur MacArthur, accompanied by one of his father's wartime comrades, Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, got his first look at the memorial Friday.

"There are a lot of things we have I'd like to send down," he told curator Jack Wallin. "You could use them very nicely. But it would be heartbreaking to send them all down at once."

MacArthur and Romulo toured the memorial, a refurbished former city hall and courthouse, on a day when thousands of persons filed by MacArthur's casket in the building's rotunda.

These two bypassed the rotunda but inspected the nine galleries containing the general's personal mementoes.

There were a few exhibits young MacArthur had never seen, including a collection of newspaper cartoons drawn at the time President Harry S. Truman dismissed MacArthur as United Nations commander in Korea.

"I don't believe we ever had them among our things," MacArthur said. But before a burnished steel map of the Southwest Pacific, he recalled: "That was in our hallway."

Three Five-Star Officers Survive

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur leaves the United States with three five-star officers—Generals of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, 73, and Omar N. Bradley, 71, and Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, 79.

In 1944 Congress authorized eight five-star officers — four generals and four admirals. Six of the nine World War II leaders so honored have died, and none has been named since Bradley, whose commission dates from Sept. 20, 1950.

Nimitz, who commanded the Pacific Fleet and was chief of naval operations from 1945 to 1947, lives and maintains an office on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay, a stone's throw from Treasure Island naval base.

Reinstated

Eisenhower, who severed all ties with the Army in 1952 before announcing his candidacy for the presidency, was reinstated in the five-star rank on March 24, 1961.

Bradley, who lives in Washington, is chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co. of New York.

MacArthur, Nimitz and Eisenhower were among the original seven nominated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in December 1944.

For Comparison

He thought the United States needed ranks comparable to top foreign officers, such as field marshals.

Others in the first group were Army Air Force Commander H. H. Arnold, who died in 1950; Chief of Naval Operations Ernest J. King, who died in 1956, and Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff and secretary of state, and Adm. William D. Leahy, Roosevelt's chief of staff, both of whom died in 1959.

Admiral William F. Halsey, a commander in the Pacific, was appointed to five-star rank in December 1945. He also died in 1959.

Liz And Eddie Must Pay Villa Rent

ROME (AP) — A Rome civil court Saturday ordered actress Elizabeth Taylor and her former husband Eddie Fisher to pay a little over $1,000 fee to the Rome rental agent who got them the villa where their marriage went on the rocks.

They also were ordered to pay court costs of about $350.

Alberto Barone, proprietor of a Rome real estate and rental agency, said he found Miss Taylor and Eddie Fisher a walled and gardened villa with a big swimming pool, off the Appian Way, where they lived in 1962. The rent was approximately $3,000 a month for eight months.

Fisher walked out after five months, and Miss Taylor stayed on at the villa to finish her film and continue her romance with Richard Burton, whom she married recently.

Johnson's Daughter Is Class Hostess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's daughter, Luci Baines Johnson, 16, plays hostess today to a high-level party for some of her schoolmates.

The junior class at the National Cathedral School for Girls traditionally fetes the freshmen. Luci, a junior, volunteered her house when the party plans were being decided.

Pianist David Beam of Oxford, Ohio, will give a concert in the East Ballroom for Luci and her guests. Then they'll move on for cookies and punch in the famous State Dining Room.

Goldwater To Correct Overexposure To Press

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater says he will change his campaign tactics to protect himself against what he calls overexposure to the press.

The Arizona Republican said Friday in an appearance taped for a Chicago television show that he and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered in the New Hampshire presidential primary "not from overexposure to the electorate, but to the press."

Goldwater said it was sometimes almost impossible for voters to attend gatherings in private homes because newsmen crowded them out.

"Our mistake," the senator said, "was in not insisting that the press stay out so we could meet the people."

"Poor Press"

Goldwater and Rockefeller ran second and third, respectively, in the New Hampshire primary behind Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to South Viet Nam, whose backers sponsored a write-in campaign.

The senator said that while "Republicans generally do not get a good press," reporting of his campaign has been "generally fair."

The GOP suffers at the hands of the news media, he said, despite what he called the seeming preponderance of Republicans among newspaper owners.

Goldwater repeated that he never advocated getting out of the U.N. He added, however, he is in favor of changing its charter to protect the Western nations from the Afro-Asian-neutralist-Communist bloc.

On Social Security

He said that "nothing is farther from the truth" than reports that he wants Social Security dropped. But he said that if the costs of mental health and medical programs were added to the program, "it could well bring down the system."

Goldwater was in Chicago for a political rally, winding up his campaign for Tuesday's Illinois primary. Goldwater and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine are the only presidential aspirants whose names will appear on the GOP ballot.

The Arizona senator told a rally Friday night that President Johnson is "turning off the lights" of world leadership.

"We now have a President who tries to save money by turning off lights in the White House," he said, "even as he heads toward a staggering addition to the national debt."

"L.B.J.," he said, "should stand for Light Bulb Johnson."

Johnson Still Turns Out Lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, trying to stave off a national railroad crisis that could cost the nation's economy billions of dollars, is still trying to save pennies on the White House electric bill.

A source who attended Johnson's emergency conference, which led to a 15-day postponement of the rail strike reported the incident today.

After long hours of haggling with union and management representatives in the White House Cabinet Room Thursday night, Johnson finally won agreement and went before television cameras to announce it.

The source, who said he previously thought Johnson was kidding about his economy drive which included turning off the lights in the White House, reported the last thing Johnson did after the crisis: "He went down to the Cabinet Room and turned the lights off."

Fights Colonialism

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq is willing to train guerrillas from any African country fighting colonialism, Iraqi Foreign Minister Subhi Abdel Hamid said in an interview.

Trapped Korean Miner Rescued

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A Korean miner, trapped in a narrow shaft of a gold mine for eight days by a cave-in, was rescued today.

The miner, Yang Yul, 36, had been fed through a steel pipe while rescue workers rammed through a pile of dirt last Wednesday.

The pithead is about 100 miles south of Seoul.

Trial Slated For Viet Nam Warlord

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Ngo Dinh Can, brother of South Viet Nam's late President Ngo Dinh Diem, will go on trial in Saigon April 16.

Can, once warlord of Central Viet Nam, is charged with murder, attempted murder, illegal arrest, illegal financial dealings and activities harmful to the national economy, government sources reported.

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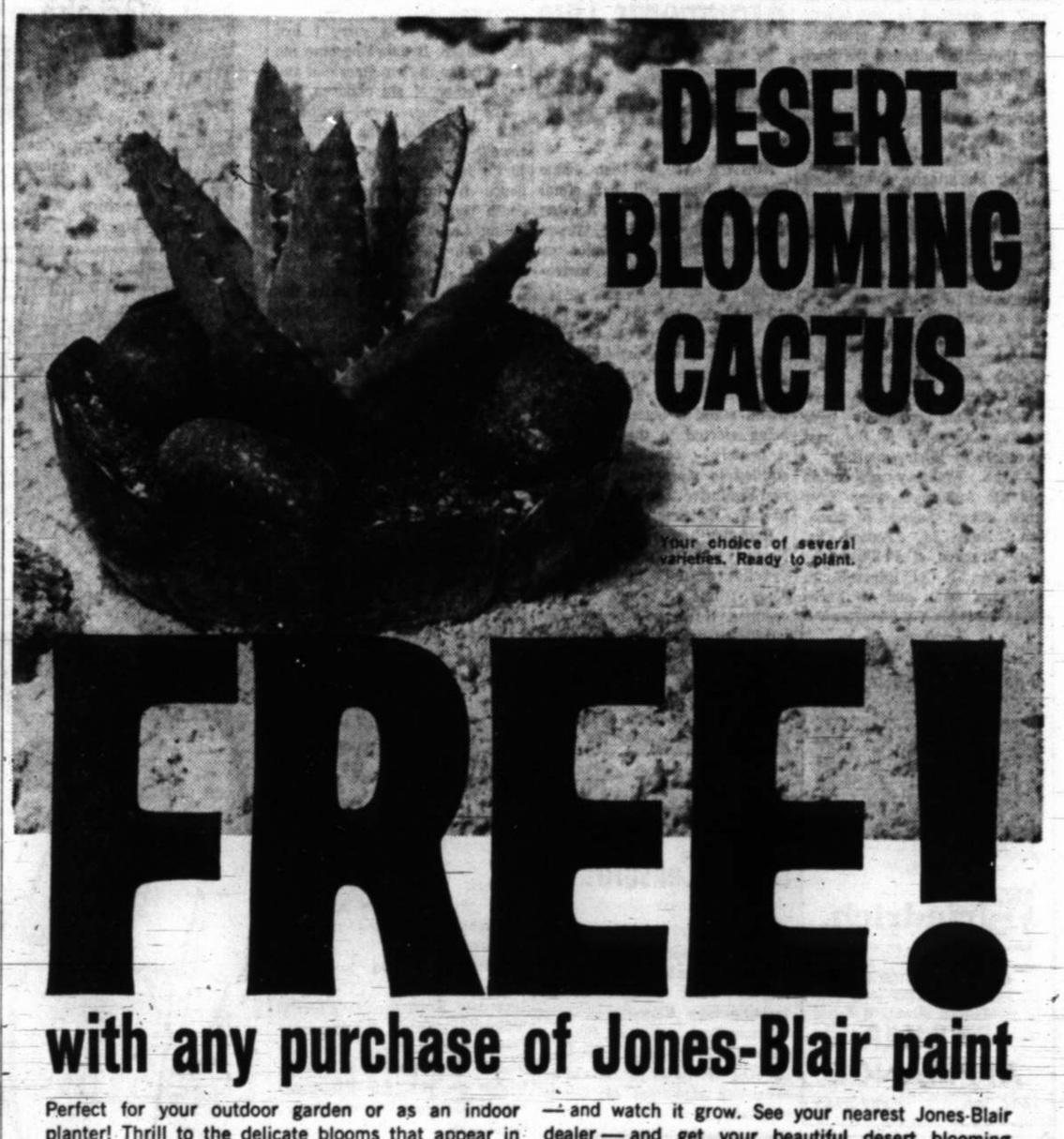

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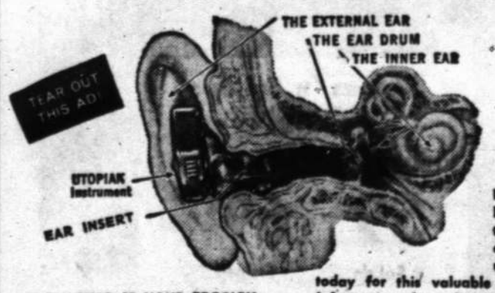

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WINNER—Randal K. Goodman, manager of Kemp Boulevard Safeway Store, presents a check for $1,000 to Mrs. Lillian Hillner of 1517 Blonde Street. Mrs. Hillner was one of the five big winners in the "Disneyland Sweepstakes Contest," sponsored by Safeway Stores throughout Texas.

Waites Ford Promotes Three Key Employes

Three long-time employes of W. O. Waites Ford Sales, Inc., have been promoted as that firm's departmental expansion program gets under way, it was announced by Clyde Terry, executive vice president and general manager of the firm.

Named to head the newly-created customer relations department is Lawson B. Reed, a 22-year employee of the Wichita Falls Ford dealership, and a native of Paris, Texas. He had been the service manager for 16 years.

Moved up to the position of service manager is R. T. (T-Bone) Dodd, who has been with the Ford dealership for 19 years. He was the firm's shop foreman.

Appointed as manager of the newly-formed fleet department is Barney P. Morgan, who has been associated with the sales and service of Ford cars and trucks since 1922. He is a native of Colorado City, Texas, and has been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1914.

Reed, 45, is a member of Faith Lodge 1158 AF and AM, the Maskat Temple and the Dallas Consistory. He and his wife, the former Helen Krebs, reside at 1802 Barna Road. They have two daughters—Loisanne, 13, of the home, and Mrs. Leroy Wiggington of Austin.

Dodd, 40, a native of Dean Community in Clay County, is married to the former Mary Bachman. They reside at 1200 Glidewell with their three children—Elaine, 13; Janet, 9; and Robert, 6.

Morgan, 56, is the second person to receive a life membership in the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce — back in 1955. He and his wife, the former Sue Power, reside at 2212 Jones. They have two children—Paul Jr., of Sanford, Florida, and Mrs. Joe Knowles of Wichita Falls.

W. O. Waites Ford Sales employs 80 persons.

R. T. DODD

BARNEY MORGAN

LAWSON REED

U.S. Protests Soviet Travel Restrictions

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States reacted sharply if belatedly Friday to travel restrictions imposed by the Soviet government on four U.S. Embassy attaches.

The embassy said it has protested and denied Soviet charges that the four had engaged in improper activities outside Moscow.

Subsequently the Pentagon in Washington said "appropriate retaliatory action has been taken." It declined to say exactly what was done, but presumably the action affected the Soviet Embassy staff in Washington.

British authorities in London said they were considering a protest to the Soviets on behalf of their air attache, Commodore A. N. Davis, who was restricted like the Americans under accusations that came close to a cry of espionage.

The strange case of the five, all ordered to do no more traveling around the Soviet Union for 90 days, came to light after being kept secret by authorities on both sides for weeks.

Soviet charges against Western diplomats ordinarily have been accompanied in the past by orders for their expulsion.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Americans were Navy Cmdr. Stuart Savage of Alma, Kan.; Navy Lt. Leonard Anthony Bracken of Philadelphia; Air Force Lt. Col. Edgar Smith of Dayton, Ohio; and Air Force Capt. Edmund Zvetina, also of Dayton.

Confirming leaks to newsmen, the embassy spokesmen said Savage and Bracken had been accused of taking illegal photographs Feb. 14 in Leningrad and that Davis, Smith and Zvetina were accused of "observing" an airfield at Tula, 130 miles south of Moscow, March 17.

Lawyer Cites Provocations

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Joe Tonahill, one of the lawyers for condemned slayer Jack Ruby, says "provocations" led to contempt citations against him and former chief attorney Melvin Belli in Ruby's Dallas trial.

Tonahill, in an interview here Friday, said his conduct in Judge Joe B. Brown's court was provoked "by the district attorney's consistent interruptions."

Tonahill, recalling a pencil-throwing incident during the trial, added: "I'm sorry I lost my temper. It didn't become me as a Texan, as an American and as a father of six children."

The Jasper, Tex., attorney also said Belli was "traumatized" over what he called the jury's failure to weigh the evidence before returning the death penalty against Ruby for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

After the trial, Belli called the verdict a "victory for bigotry and prejudice."

Tonahill said the San Francisco lawyer "feels now that he was indiscreet to say that. He is a very generous, charitable and honorable man."

Tonahill was here to address the West Virginia Trial Lawyers Association meeting.

Arguments Due In Election Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Dist. Judge Herman Jones will hear final arguments April 24 in a Houston Negro's suit attacking Texas laws providing for election of state representatives in metropolitan areas.

Jones recessed the trial Friday after Robert W. Hainsworth, the attorney who brought the suit, finished testimony aimed at showing that Negroes would stand a better chance of being elected to the legislature if heavily - populated counties entitled to more than one state representative were divided into sub - districts.

Hainsworth contends the Negro votes in large cities are "swollowed up" in the total votes from all areas of the counties. He seeks a court order forbidding county judges in Austin, San Antonio and Houston from certifying returns in legislative elections.

The state contends Jones has no jurisdiction to hear the case.

Catholic College Fights Highway

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An attorney for a Catholic college says he will challenge in federal court a decision to build an expressway through the school grounds.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads announced Friday that it had approved the controversial north expressway route in San Antonio.

The proposed route has been the subject of heated argument for months.

Most opposition has come from the Sisters of Charity of Incarnate Word College. Pat Maloney, attorney for the institution, said he would take the matter to federal court, even though the U.S. Supreme Court denied one appeal by the Sisters of Charity.

San Antonio voters approved a 1961 bond election for the route, and the State Supreme Court has upheld court decisions favoring the city's choice for the northern expressway route.

Two Texas Schools Under Censure

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The American Association of University Professors continued two Texas schools under censure at its meeting here Friday.

Texas Tech and Sam Houston State were originally placed on the list because of difficulties regarding dismissal of faculty members.

Boy, 5, Accidentally Kills Himself

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—A 5-year-old Marshall boy who was to have served as ring-bearer in a wedding today accidentally shot and killed himself Friday.

The accident occurred at the home of the bridegroom's parents where a wedding rehearsal was held.

The child, Jed Moseley, found a loaded pistol in a bedroom, managed to cock the weapon and it fired, piercing his heart, police said.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 12, 1964

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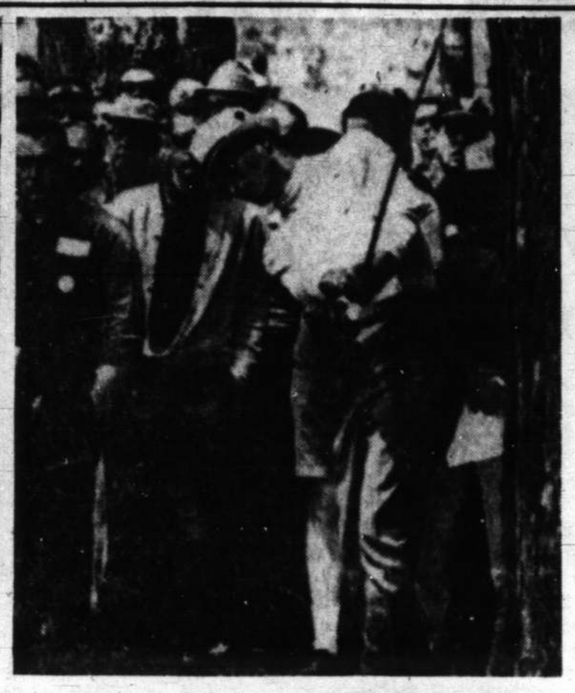

CHI CHI HEMMED IN

HOGAN FIRES UP

Palmer Leaves All Opponents Behind

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — A gambling, charged up Arnold Palmer exploded three straight birdies in a thunderclap finish for a three-under-par 69 Saturday and shot into a five-stroke lead with one round to play in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Consecutive rounds of 69-68-69 over the demanding par 72 Augusta National course gave the comeback marvel from Latrobe, Pa., a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par, and made him a virtual cinch to become the first ever to win four Masters.

A wiry Australian outsider, Bruce Devlin, knocked in an eagle on the 15th hole for a 67 which put him closest to Arnie's heels at 211.

Jack Folds

Other of Palmer's sternest challengers, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, fell by the wayside in an epidemic of late, pressure-proved bogeys — and it looked like a one-man show.

Arnie's Army, making up most of the record throng of 40,000, was delirious.

Nicklaus, his big, booming game wild and unwieldy, shot a 71 and found himself tied at 215 with a ghost out of the past, Ben Hogan, who thrilled the gallery with some of his old wizardry for a third round three-under-par 67.

The new champion and the old had nine strokes and five other players separating them from the front running Palmer.

Dave Marr, a young pro from New Rochelle, N. Y., was in third place at 212 after a third round 69, followed by hard-luck Gary Player of South Africa, whose game cracked up on the final two holes to give him a 72, and little known Peter Butler of Birmingham, England, who rallied with a 69.

Player Falters

After firing three birdies on a stretch of five holes on the incoming nine—the 13th through the 16th—which put him within five shots of Palmer, Player suddenly went into a disastrous tailspin.

He bogied the final two holes, bunkering his second at the 17th and hitting a spectator's chair with a drive on the 18th. The ball caromed deep into the woods and all he could do was play it back to the fairway and thank Heaven for a bogey.

Devlin, a 26-year-old master plumber from Caberra, only three years out of amateur ranks, came out of nowhere to move into top contention.

He struck his big blow on the 520-yard 15th where a long drive and four-wood put him on the green 25 feet from the cup. He sank for an eagle. On the 18th, he trapped his second but exploded to within 18 inches to save his par.

Palmer, the slumping golfing capitalist who hasn't won a tournament since last October, was slow getting off the mark and had to scramble to play the first seven holes in par.

He rang in his first birdie at the eighth, chipping to within three feet, but lost another shot at the 11th where he duck-hookd his second into the water. He dropped out and chipped to within inches for a bogey that could have been much worse.

Explosion

His birdie explosion started on the 14th. He ran in a putt from 25 feet.

While the cheers of his vast army was still ringing in his ears, he ripped into the long 15th reaching the green in two and two-putting from 25 feet and added a third straight birdie on the 16th where he ran the ball in from 12 feet.

"I didn't get the ball as close to the hole as I did Friday," he said philosophically. "But I was satisfied with the way I played."

Even with his long lead, he never ceased to play bold, gambling golf. He hit all out from the tees, went for the greens even with threatening water staring him in the face.

Asked what his strategy was to keep his big lead, he said: "I went out to make it bigger if I could."

Nicklaus, who entered this 28th Masters a heavy favorite to become the first champion ever to repeat, was plagued by constant frustration.

He three-putted the third hole banged his tee shot into the trees at the seventh and on the 12th hit a real hacker's shot—a shanked eight-iron off the tee.

This is a relatively easy par 3 of 155 yards over water. Nicklaus' shot was so poor it didn't reach the water.

Jack Laughs

He laughed afterward, remarking in a Churchillian phrase: "Never have I tried so hard and produced so little in a tournament."

Of the first six leaders, four are foreigners although Ferrier, a 49-year-old Australian, is now an American citizen.

Butler is 32, the reigning British PGA champion. He and Ferrier both made late charges with 69s in the third round.

One of the day's major collapses was that of Dow Finsterwald, former PGA champion who was beaten in a playoff for the Masters crown by Palmer in 1962. He had five bogeys on the last eight holes for 75 and 218.

Hogan played his round in almost semi-privacy while most of the fans trooped and yelled at the heels of the popular Palmer.

The Texas Hawk, his white cap pulled tight over his eyes and his jaw clamped in determination, birdied four of the last eight holes, sinking a 50-foot putt at the 11th.

Three months ago he said his nerves were so shot that he couldn't bring back the putting blade and that he was ashamed to play golf in public.

He whipped the jinx about a month ago and said Saturday: "I played and thought better."

Palmer's six-stroke equals the largest third round lead ever held in the Masters.

If he can shoot a 68 Sunday he can tie Hogan's record of 274 a mark many golf observers insisted might not be matched for years.

★

THE MASTERS

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Fifty-four hole scores in the Masters Golf Tournament over the par 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course:

Arnold Palmer	69-68-69—206
Bruce Devlin	72-72-67—211
Dave Marr	70-73-69—212
Peter Butler	72-72-69—213
Gary Player	69-72-72—213
Jim Ferrier	71-73-69—213
Bo Wininger	74-71-69—214
Billy Maxwell	73-73-69—215
Ben Hogan	73-75-67—215
xDeane Beman	74-71-70—215
Jack Nicklaus	71-73-71—215
Johnny Pott	74-70-71—215
Dan Sikes	76-68-71—215
Mason Rudolph	75-72-69—216
Paul Harney	73-72-71—216
Billy Casper	76-72-69—217
Mike Souchak	73-74-70—217
Kel Nagle	69-77-71—217
Jim Demaret	75-69-73—217
Juan Rodriguez	71-73-73—217
Tony Lema	75-68-74—217
Don January	70-72-75—217
Jay Hebert	74-74-69—217
Al Geiberger	75-73-70—218
Davis Love	69-75-74—218
Bob Goalby	69-75-74—218
Bob Charles	71-72-75—218
Dow Finsterwald	71-72-75—218
Dean Refram	74-72-73—219
Phil Rodgers	75-72-72—219
Bruce Crampton	74-72-73—219
Wes Ellis	73-71-75—219
Gay Brewer	75-72-73—220
Chen Ching-po	74-72-74—220
xGary Cowan	71-77-72—220
Gene Littler	70-72-78—220
Lionel Hebert	74-74-73—221
Bobby Nicholas	75-71-75—221
xBilly Joe Patton	70-74-77—221
Ramon Sota	76-72-74—222
Jacky Cupit	73-73-76—222
Tamao Ishii	77-71-75—223
Dave Ragan	73-72-78—223
Doug Ford	78-70-76—224
Jerry Barber	74-73-77—224
Don Fairfield	75-7-76—224
xLabron Harris, Jr.	74-74-77—225
xRichard Sikes	75-73-78—226

x—Denotes amateur.

Now, Charley Put The Fences Back

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, defied baseball's top officials Saturday after they ordered him to remove the fence he had erected in Municipal Stadium to make right field the same depth as that in Yankee Stadium.

Finley, here for an exhibition game, confirmed he had received telegrams from Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, directing him to take down the fence.

Finley said he had been warned that unless he complied any games played here would be forfeited to the visiting team. The season opens here with Cleveland, April 21.

"You can say for me," Finley said, "that the fence will be up when the season opens."

He added he would appeal to the baseball rules committee.

"The rule book permits me to do what I am doing," he had told earlier in Chicago. "I have read it thoroughly and I know what I am saying."

The A's owner ordered the fence built last week to conform to the right field barrier in Yankee Stadium after his demands on Cronin and the Yanks for a screen to stop easy home runs at New York.

The distance from home plate to the foul pole in New York is 296 feet. The fence at the stadium here starts at the 325-foot mark, which conforms with the rules, but the 296-foot mark, the point of the V, is only two feet in fair territory.

It was in the bleachers near that point that Finley took his seat today as the A's faced the Cardinals.

Finley termed his fence the "K.C. Pennant Porch."

"Kansas City ceased to be a farm club of the Yankees when I purchased the club in 1961," Finley said. "Now, if we can eliminate the 'pennant porch' in Yankee Stadium the other clubs in the league for the first time in 40 years will have an equal chance to win the pennant.

Lockett Wins In 28-B; Jimmy Moore Shines

KAMAY — Lockett edged host Valley View 169 to 152 for the District 28-B track title here Saturday. Harrold finished third in the meet with 83 points and Northside had 73.

Jimmy Moore of Valley View was named the high point athlete of the meet after picking up 46 points. Robert Reese of Lockett had 36 points as second high individual.
individual.

The first and second place finishers in each event will enter the regional meet April 25 in Denton in quest of state berths.

In a junior high meet held with the high school meet, Lockett beat second place Valley View 82-24½.

Team Standings 28-B

Lockett	169
Valley View	152
Harrold	83
Northside	73

440 RELAY — 1. Lockett (J. Reese, W. Franks, R. Reese, D. Karcher) (46.6) 2. Harrold (B. Gooch, D. Borton, J. Cook, R. Cochran) 3. Valley View.

MILE RUN — 1. Billy Gholson, Valley View (5:07.7) 2. Pat Woodward, Northside 3. Jones, Northside 4. Shores, Lockett 5. Miltschke, Harrold 6. Tolleson, Valley View.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Archie Echols, Lockett (2:09.5) 2. J. Wilson, Harrold 3. Duckworth, Northside 4. Vance, Lockett 5. Lemon, Lockett 6. Bates Harrold.

180 YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Wayne Young, Valley View (22.2) 2. John Stewart, Valley View 3. Boyd, Northside 4. Lance, Lockett 5. Woodward, Northside 6. Gooch, Harrold.

440 YARD DASH — 1. Jimmy Moore, Valley View (53.4) 2. Lupe Herrerra, Lockett 3. Ray Wilson, Harrold 4. Mike Woodward, Northside 5. Hawkins, Harrold 6. Becker, Northside.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Donnie Karcher, Lockett (10.5) 2. Robert Reese Lockett 3. Moore, Valley View 4. Gooch, Harrold 5. Herrera, Lockett 6. Crisp, Northside.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Ronnie Woodward, Northside (16.4) 2. Billy Gholson, Valley View 3. Stewart, Valley View 4. Young, Valley View 5. Reese, Harrold.

MILE RELAY — 1. Lockett (R. Lance, R. Reese, J. Reese, A. Echols) (3:39.4) 2. Northside (R. Woodard, Mike Woodward, D. Duckworth, C. Crisp) 3. Harrold 4. Valley View.

DISCUS — 1. Jimmy Moore, Valley View (117-4½) 2. John Stewart, Valley View 3. Cobb, Lockett 4. Quinn, Harrold 5. Guggisberg, Lockett 6. Karcher, Lockett.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Jimmy Moore, Valley View (18-7½) 2. Robert Reese, Lockett 3. Wilson, Harrold 4. Crisp, Northside; Reese, Lockett 6. Woodard, Northside.

SHOT PUT — 1 Lowell Cobb, Lockett (43-8) 2. Jimmy Cook, Harrold 3. Newman, Valley View 4. Quinn, Harrold and Guggisberg, Lockett 6. Karcher, Lockett.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Robert Reese, Lockett. (5-x3) 2. David Duckworth, Northside 3. Stewart, Valley View 4. Gholson, Valley View 5. Sadler, Valley View 6. Crisp, Northside.

POLE VAULT — 1. Danny Karcher, Lockett (9-6) 2. (tie) David Jackson, Valley View and Raymond Lance, Lockett. 4. Gooch, Harrold 5. Young, Valley View.

Raider's Fems Win In District

STEPHENVILLE — Rider's girls singles and doubles teams advanced to regional here Saturday by whipping opponents from Vernon in the District 4-AAA tennis tournament.

Rider also placed second in team standings. The girls advance to the regional in Fort Worth April 24.

Kathy Blanton won the singles without too much trouble, downing Melinda Bell of Vernon in the finals, 6-1, 6-3. Angie Lee and Pat Turnbo copped the doubles over Linda Ramsey and Carol Belew of Vernon, 6-2, 6-2.

Rider's boys doubles team placed third by defeating Dick Grossee and Joe Turner of Burkburnett, 6-0, 6-2.

Red River Results

FIRST HEAT: Ted McDowell, Robert Shelly, Larry Ashlock, and Larry Norsworthy.

SECOND HEAT: Freddie Street, Robert Brown, Jackie Ashlock and Shell Adams.

THIRD HEAT: Burl Pace, Darrell Ashlock, Harold Bennett and Joe Wilson.

TROPHY DASH: Freddie Street and Burl Pace.

FIRST SEMI-FINAL: Freddie Street, Burl Pace, Ted McDowell, Shell Adams and G. T. Quick.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL: Larry Ashlock, Mack McWhorter, Darrell Ashlock, Clefus Sosebee and Ronnie Sosebee.

20-LAP OVAL TRACK FEATURE: Joe Wilson, Ronnie Sosebee, Jackie Ashlock, Darrell Ashlock, Hoot Gibson and Bill Bennett.

FIGURE - EIGHT FEATURE: Larry Ashlock, Jackie Ashlock, Harold Bennett, Burl Pace and Mack McWhorter.

Oklahoma Crappie Limit Is 37 Per Day

Unlike its Texas neighbor, Oklahoma has a daily bag limit on crappie catches.

Roy Stafford, director of the state's wildlife department, reminds fishermen Oklahoma has a daily bag limit of 37 crappie.

Exhibition Boxes

By The Associated Press

At Charlestown, W. Va.
Chicago (A) ..... 200 120 010—4 7 1
Cincinnati ..... 004 012 00x—7 11 1
Buzhardt, Ackley (5), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon, McNertney (5) O'Toole, Nichols (7), Worthington (8) and Edwards. W-O'Toole. L-Ackley.
Home runs—Chicago (A), Hansen 2. Cincinnati, Nicholson.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Milwaukee ..... 100 000 010—2 10 0
New York (A) ..... 000 000 100—1 8 1
Sadowski, Tiefenauer (8), and Torre; Bouton, Reniff (8), Mykkelsen (8) and Howard. W-Sadowski. L-Reniff.
Home run — Milwaukee, Alou.

At Kansas City
St. Louis ..... 030 010 021 2—9 17 0
Kansas City ..... 032 010 001 0—7 12 0
10 innings.
Sadecki, Taylor (6), Bakenhaster (8), Fanok (10), and McCarver, Uecker (5); Drabowski, Bryan (6), Sturdivant (8), Krausse (10) and Edwards. W—Bakenhaster. L—Krausse.
Home runs—St. Louis, James, Long, Warwick, Javier, Kansas City, Drabowski, Green.

At Asheville, N.C
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 102— 3 6 1
Pittsburgh ..... 004 423 30x—16 20 0
Bunning, Short (4), Duren (6), Green (8) and Trlandos; Gibbon, McBean (5), Sisk (8) and Burgess. W-Gibbon, L-Bunning.
Home runs—Philadelphia, Allen, Hernstein, Pittsburgh, Lynch, Clemente, Stargell, McFarland.

At Charlotte, N.C.
Detroit ..... 020 000 100— 3 10 0
Minnesota ..... 000 000 022— 4 6 0
Regan, Lary (4), Rakow (7), Gladding (9) and Freehan, Sullivan (7); Kaff, Perry (6), Fisher (9) and Battey, McCabe (9). W-Gladding. L-Fisher.
Home run—Minnesota, Hall.

At Oklahoma City
Boston ..... 200 000 010— 3 6 1
Chicago (N) ..... 601 500 00x—12 14 0
Conley, Spanswick (2), Wood (5), Radatz (7), and Tillman; Norman, Gregory (6), Toth (9), and Bertell. W—Norman. L—Conley.
Home runs—Boston, Conigliaro, Tilman. Chicago—Bertell.

At Sacramento, Calif.
Cleveland ..... 002 012 020— 7 13 4
San Francisco ..... 025 100 22x—12 13 0
John, Ramos (3), Abernathy (6), Bell (8) and Azcue; Hendley, Shaw (7), MacKenzie (9) and Crandall, Barton (8). W—Hendley. L—John.
Home runs — Cleveland, Held, Alvis, Whitfield. San Francisco, Crandall, McCovey.

At Portsmouth, Va.
New York (N) ..... 000 000 000— 0 5 0
Baltimore ..... 020 030 60x—11 12 0
Stallard, Fisher (4), Bearnarth (5), Cisco (7) Hinsley (8) and Taylor; Barber, Hall (8) and Orsino. W-Barber. L-Stallard.
Home runs—Baltimore, Powell, Jackson, Bowens.

Lions Win Again; McCullough Stars

By TED LEACH

STEPHENVILLE — Blessed with more speed than the law should allow, Brownwood came through as favorite in the District 4-AAA track and field meet as expected here Saturday.

On their way to a sixth straight district championship, the Lions broke four records with Terry McCullough setting the pace. The brilliant speedster eclipsed the existing 100 and 220 yard dash marks with runs of 9.7 and 21.6, then anchored the sprint relay team to a brilliant 42.4 that ranks as the best by a class AAA team in Texas.

Brownwood blitzed Weatherford and others with a total of 155½ points. Weatherford was far back with 104, followed by surprising Graham with 59. To attest to Brownwood's abundance of speed, the ninth grade team also walked off with the freshman meet championship for the sixth straight season, beating Mineral Wells 41-28.

A total of seven records were broken. Brownwood's other new mark came in the mile relay with a 3:24.3 clocking. Graham's P. D. Shabay tossed the discus 156-4 ¾ and Robert Nees went 6-2 in the high jump to wipe out two more. Mike Littleton of Stephenville got the other with a 22-9 in the broad jump.

McCullough found the miserable weather in the prelims more to his liking than the warm and very nice weather in the finals. He clipped off a 9.7 in both 100-yard dash events, but his 21.6 in the 220-yard dash came under cold and windy circumstances. In the finals he had a 22.3 but managed to win handily. The Lions likewise set their sprint relay record in the morning session, running a 42.6 in the finals.

Brownwood qualified eight individuals for the regional meet at Ft. Worth and of course put both relay teams in the Cowtown races. Jim Thomason, a fine junior hurdler, suffered an injury earlier in the season and wasn't able to compete in this meet. He was defending champion. Still, the Lions have enough power — and class — to make a strong showing at region and later on in the state meet.

The Ft. Worth affair is a Saturday only meet April 25. The state carnival is March 7-8-9.

McCullough, easily the meet's outstanding individual, took second to Monte Stratton of Breckenridge in total points. The latter had 26 while McCullough garnered only 25.

Graham, not expected to finish in the top five, picked up all most all of its points in the field events. Shabay made his record throw in the prelims, then watched it withstand an assault by teammate E. A. Gresham as the two finished 1-2 in the event.

Mike Lochner added to the Steer's total with a second place in the shot, a throw of 51-2 that was a personal high for him. Nees' victory in the high jump was matched by his brother Gordon who won the 120-yard high hurdles with a 15.0.

But Brownwood had the corner on the excitement market. It wasn't a matter of how many events the Lions would win — just a matter of how fast they would run.

TEAM STANDINGS

Brownwood 155½; Breckenridge 104; Graham 59; Stephenville 49; Vernon 40; Weatherford 33½; Burkburnett 27 Rider 15; Mineral Wells 12.

POLE VAULT — 1. Jimmy Piper, Brownwood (11-6) 2. Bruce Shack, Vernon (11-5) 3. John Matzinger, Graham 4. Jimmy Freeland, Brownwood 5. Charlie Ellis, Brownwood 6. Pete Woods, Graham.

DISCUS — 1. P. D. Shabay, Graham, (156-4¾) 2. E. A. Gresham, Graham, (141-5½) 3. Garry Ditto, Breckenridge 4. Larry Ditto, Breckenridge 5. Lydell Dauster, Breckenridge 6. Richard Carpenter, Brownwood. New record. Old record 155-4¾ by Robert Young, Brownwood, 1960.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Robert Nees, Graham, (6-2) 2. Gary Ditto, Breckenridge (6-0) 3. Mark Davis, Weatherford 4. Gordon Nees, Graham 5. (tie) Chris Monroe, Brownwood and Larry Birdnine, Weatherford. New record. Old record 6¾, by Jackie Upton, Vernon, 1958.

SHOT PUT — 1. Richard Carpenter, Brownwood (54-8½) 2. Mike Lochner, Graham (51-2) 3. Gary Ditto, Breckenridge 4. Larry Ditto, Breckenridge 5. Warren Hart, Breckenridge 6. Lon Brooks, Weatherford.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Steve Littleton, Stephenville (23-9) 2. Richard McQuistion, Vernon (22-3¼) 3. Monty Stratton, Breckenridge 4. Henry Bauch, Burkburnett 5. Leroy Deanda, Brownwood 6. Van Evans, Stephenville. New record. Old record 22-3 by Bob Green, Vernon in 1958.

440-YARD RELAYS — 1. Brownwood: Ish Mal, Bena Bides, James Harris, Jeff Smith, Terry McCullough (42.4 in prelims; 42.6 finals). 2. Stephenville: Mike Littleton, Van Evans, Rodney Gann, Gary Golden (43.4) 3. Vernon 4. Weatherford 5. Breckenridge 6. Graham. (New record. Old record 42.8 by Vernon in 1962.)

880-YARD RUN — 1. John Hagler, Breckenridge 2:00.2) 2. Bob Dillard, Brownwood (2:01.2) 3. Rick Pirog, Rider 4. John Wallace, Rider 5. John Nyby, Burkburnett 6. George Schumann, Vernon.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Gordon Nees, Graham (15.0) 2. Billy Harrison, Mineral Wells (15.6) 3. Ken Hudson, Rider 4. David Henley, Brownwood 5. Gary Ditto, Breckenridge 6. Johnny Koller, Burkburnett.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Jerry McCullough, Brownwood (9.7) 2. Monte Stratton, Breckenridge (9.7) 3. Mike Littleton, Stephenville 4. Ishmal Benevides, Brownwood 5. Frank Costillo, Brownwood 6. Rodney Gann, Stephenville. New record (also same time in prelims). Old record 9.8 by Larry Castleberry, Vernon in 1961.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Jeff Smith, Brownwood (50.6) 2. Leroy Deanda, Brownwood (51.5) 3. Larry Wright, Weatherford 4. Eddie Larner, Brownwood 5. Jackie Cornelius, Burburnett 6. Robert Snell, Vernon.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Rex Carey, Breckenridge (20.7) 2. Joe Langford, Breckenridge (20.9) 3. Doyle Close, Vernon 4. Billy Harrison, Mineral Wells 5. Van Evans, Stephenville 6. David Henry, Brownwood.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Terry McCullough, Brownwood 21.6 in prelims; 22.3 in finals) 2. Monte Stratton, Breckenridge (22.6) 3. James Harris, Brownwood 4. Vic Taylor, Vernon 5. Frank Costillo, Brownwood 6. Vernon Sweeny, Stephenville. New record. Old record 22.2 by Joe Ed Pesch, Breckenridge in 1959.

MILE RUN — 1. Dennis Treadway, Brownwood (4:48.0) 2. Dean Ruth, Weatherford (4:50.3) 3. John McNamara, Burkburnett 4. Donnie Laughlin, Stephenville 5. Jackson Bratton, Brownwood 6. Ricky Allmon, Weatherford.

MILE RELAY — 1. Brownwood: Leroy Deanda, Ishmal Benavides, James Harris, Jeff Smith (3:24.3) 2. Breckenridge: Ronnie Edwards, Jerry Taylor, Monte Stratton, John Hagler (3:27.4) 3. Burkburnett 4. Stephenville 5. Rider 6. Weatherford. New record. Old record 3:25.4 by Brownwood in 1961 and 1962.

Ortiz Carves Out 15-Round Decision

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who had won three previous defenses by knockouts, turned crafty Saturday night and carefully carved out a unanimous 15-round decision in his title bout with veteran Kenny Lane.

Each fighter came in at 135 for the bout in outdoor Bithorn Stadium, but Lane, a 32-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., had to make three tries at the scales before hitting the lightweight limit.

Ortiz, a 27-year-old Puerto Rico native now living in New York, dropped his man with a winging left hook in the 14th round, but Lane, a lefty, bounced up before referee Peter Pantaleo could start a count.

Each fighter sustained an eye cut. Lane was cut over the left eyebrow in the seventh, and it was opened again in the 11th. Ortiz had a slight cut in the final round. Neither wound appeared to be a major factor.

Pantaleo, from Philadelphia, scored it 144-141 for the champion, while Puerto Rican judges Roberto Carrasquillo and Edmundo Fernandez called it 148-144 and 147-143, both for Ortiz. The AP scored for the champ 147-140.

Knox City Cops 13-B With Strong Show

KNOX CITY, Tex. — Host Knox City left hardly a stone unturned as the Greyhound track team ran roughshod to the District 13-B track title here Saturday.

The Greyhounds ammased 174 points to outdistance second place Weinert which finished with 127½ points. O'Brien totaled 83; Goree had 38 and Rhineland 9.

The winners and runnerups in each event will be eligible for Class B regional honors at the Region 1 meet April 24-15 at Lubbock.

James Duncan of O'Brien was the biggest winner, taking four first places. Duncan won the broad jump and high jump, the 220 yard dash and the pole vault. Dale Carroll of Weinert had firsts in the shot and discus, while John Cunningham of Weinert had firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 180 low hurdles.

Knox City won the freshman division with 53 points. Glynn Smith and Frank Perez both had 20 points each for Knox City.

The grade school division title went to Knox City with 63 points and Goree second with 49. Bruce Kidd of Goree won first places in the broad jump, shot, 440 yard dash, 100 yard dash and the 50 yard dash.

Team Standings 13-B

Knox City	174
Weinert	127½
O'Brien	83½
Goree	38
Rhineland	9

440 Yard Relay — Weinert (Jack Duncan, Ed Roberts, Ron Stewert, John Cunningham) (45.9) 2. Knox City (Doug Logsdon, Richard Rodriquez, Jimmy Reyes, John Montandon) (46.2)

880 Yard Run — 1. Doug Logston (1:59.4) Anthony Longston, Knox City (2:08) 3, Moody, Weinert 4. Pennman, Knox City 5. Kidell, Weinert, 6. Russell, Goree.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Brack Shaver, Knox City (15.6) 2. Jack Dunnam, Weinert (16.5) 3. Brock, Knox City 4. Thomas, O'Brien.

100 Yard Dash — 1. John Cunningham, Weinert (10.5) 2. James Duncan, O'Brien (10.6) 3. Wright, Knox City 4. Patterson, Goree 5. Rodriquez, Knox City 6. Roberts, Weinert.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Jimmy Reyes, Knox City (54.4) 2. Ronnie Worley Knox City (54.7) 3. Montandon, Knox City 4. Giles, Goree 5. Cunningham, Weinert 6. Duncan, O'Brien.

180 Low Hurdles — 1. John Cunningham, Weinert (20.2) 2. Brack Shaver, Knox City (20.6) 3. Dunnam, Weinert 4. Williams, Knox City 5. Brouk, Knox City 6. Thomas, O'Brien. New District record. Old record (20.3) by Jerry Rowan, O'Brien in 1960.

220 Yard Dash — 1. James Duncan, O'Brien (23.9) 2. Riuhard Rodriquez, Knox City (24.8) 3. Roberts, Weinert 4. Wright, Knox City 5. Patttrson, Goree 6. Hardeman, Goree.

Mile Run — 1. Derreil Marion, Knox City (4:53.6) 2. Dean Large, Knox City (5:03.8) 3. Henry, O'Brien 4. Smith, Knox City 5. Thomas, O'Brien, 6. Roberts, Goree.

Mile Relay 1. Knox City (Jimmy Reyes, Johnny Montandon, Sonnie Worley Doug Loysdon) (3:34.4) 2. Weinert (Jim Sanrhez, Larry Caddell, Ron Stewart, Ronnie Moody) (3:47.9) 3. Goree.

Pole Vault — 1. James Duncan, O'Brien (12-½) 2. Donny Johnston, O'Brien (11-0) 3. Duncan, O'Brien

Discus — 1. Dale Carroll, Weinert (125-9¼) 2. Johnny Montandon, Knox City, (123-¾) 3. Williams, Knox City 4. Moody, Weinert 5. Owens Weinert 6. Decker, Rhineland.

Broad Jump — 1. James Duncan, O'Brien (18-9½) 2. Tommy Delker, Rhineland) (18-1) 3. Aguilar, O'Brien 4. Patterson, Goree 5. Cunningham, Weinert 6. Wright, Knox City.

Shot Put — 1. Dale Carroll, Weinert (49-8) 2. Johnny Montandon, Knox City (43-½) 3. Williams, Knox City 4. Green, Goree 5. Owens, Weinert 6. Jetton, Weinert.

High Jump — 1. James Duncan, O'Brien (5-8) 2. Larry Cunningham, Weinert (1-6) 3. Logsdon, Knox City and Patterson, Goree 4. Johnston, O'Brien tnd Carroll, Weinert.

SWBC Tops Field

The Boys' Clubs of Wichita Falls ended Boys' Club week activities Saturday at Central Boys' Club with the first track meet of the season. A total of 100 boys took part in the meet in an effort of their respective Boys' Clubs.

Southeast Boys' Club came out of the competition with a total of 112 points. Southwest was second with 75. Central ended in third with 72 and Northeast had 22.

WRESTLING

4-H ARENA

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

8:00 p.m.

● MAIN EVENT ●

2 Out of 3 Falls—90 Minutes

Return Title Match

Southwestern Tag Team Championship

THE GREAT BOLO

IRISH MIKE CLANCY

Vs.

KAROL KRAUSER

STAN PULASKI

● SEMI-FINAL ●

2 Out of 3 Falls to a Finish

KILLER PAT PATTERSON

Vs.

JERRY KOZAK

1 Fall 15-Minute Warmup

BOLO vs. PULASKI

Advance Tickets Kemp Hotel

Cigar Stand, Phone 723-4331

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00

RINGSIDE $1.50

CHILDREN 50c

Irving Grabs Crown

Wichita Falls Places Three In Regionals

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (Special) — Irving, sporting only 3½ points after the field events, erupted in the running and outdistanced defending champion Arlington with 130 ½ points to 118 for the 4-AAAA track crown here Saturday.

Irving's speed-minded Tigers copped six first places of the nine running events.

Wichita Falls, placing fourth in the meet with 64 points, placed three men in regionals. Jim McGrath copped the Coyotes only first place by tossing the shot put 53-2½ to easily top Bob Blanton of Grand Prairie who tossed it 49-10½.

Ronnie Bentley copped second in the 440-yard dash behind Danny Gordon of Irving. Bently finished 51 second flat just .8 behind Gordon.

Darrell Cottle, a promising sophomore for Wichita Falls, took second in the 220 yard dash. His 23.2 finished behind Tommy Tompkins of Irving who raced 22.5

Two records fell in the meet which was hampered slightly by 20 m.p.h. winds.

David Caughran of Grand Prairie broke his own high jump record of 6-1 ⅞ by leaping 6-2. Ernie Clark of Grand Prairie surpassed the 12-6 set in 1962 by Bob Harp of Grand Prairie with a 13' jump.

The oddity of the meet, was the fact Grand Prairie had 69½ points at the halfway point and wound up in third place with 110½.

HIGH JUMP — 1. David Caughran, Grand Prairie (6-2) 2. Tommy Hamilton, Arlington (6-2) 3. Al Kraft, Grand Prairie 4. Bill Talbert, Haltom 5. Bill Huff, Arlington 6. (tie) Larry Cook, Irving and Bobby Zenenick, Grand Prairie.

DISCUS — 1. Phillip Arlington (161-10) 2. Jimmy Smith, Grand Prairie (152-2½) 3. Harry Crawford, Haltom 4. Larry Coffee, Grand Prairie 5. David Runyon, Haltom 6. Jim McGrath, Wichita Falls.

POLE VAULT 1. Ernie Clark, Grand Prairie, (13') 2. Jeff Crayton, Arlington (12) 3. Marvin McKinney, Grand Prairie 4. (tie) Larry Cook, Irving and Charles Busey, Richland. 6. Robert Davis, Wichita Falls.

SHOT PUT — 1. Jim McGrath, Wichita Falls (53-2½) 2. Bob Blanton, Grand Prairie (49-10½) 3. Mike Atturlo, Haltom 4. James Hunter, Grand Prairie 5. Tom Raney, Grand Prairie 6. Bob Williamson, Wichita Falls.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Biff Johnson, Richland, (19-8½) 2. David Smaley, Richland, (19-8) 3. Bobby McGlothin, Grand Prairie 4. Gary Warren, Grand Prairie 5. Vansil Jones, Richland 6. Marvin McKinney, Grand Prairie.

440-RELAY — 1. Arlington: Corky Miller, Stan LeHew, Walter Osborne, George Luttrell (44.0) 2. Irving (44.1) 3. Wichita Falls 4. Richland 5. Grand Prairie 6. Haltom.

880-RUN — 1. Richard Key, Arlington (2:03.5) 2. George Luttrell, Arlington (2:04.2) 3. Tommy Christopher, Irving 4. Frankie Guynn, Irving 5. Bill Thompson, Wichita Falls. 6. Neal McCabe, Arlington.

120-HIGH HURDLES — 1. Ken Walters, Irving (14.2) 2. Larry Smith, Irving (15.4) 3. Bobby McGlothin, Grand Prairie 4. Richard Ball, Arlington. 5. Buck Parker, Grand Prairie 6. Garey, Kirk, Richland.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Tommy Tomkins, Irving (9.9) 2. Jimmy Belknap, Irving (10.1) 3. Stan LeHew, Arlington 4. Darrell Cottle, Wichita Falls 5. Eddie Hill, Richland 6. Corky Miller, Arlington.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Danny Gordon, Irving (50.2) 2. Ronnie Bentley, Wichita Falls (51.1) 3. Brad Mackey, Wichita Falls 4. Andy Hibbitts, Arlington 5. Alan Ward, Irvin 6. Richard Ball, Arlington.

180-LOW HURDLES — 1. Kenny Walters, Irving (19.5) 2. Walter Osborne, Arlington, (20.4) 3. David Smalley, Richland 4. Richard Shelton, Irving 5. Buck Parker, Grand Prairie 6. Bobby McGlothin, Grand Prairie.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Tommy Tompkins, Irving (22.5) 2. Darrell Cottle, Wichlat Falls (23.3) 3. Jerry Warren, Grand Prairie 4. Stan LeHew, Arlington 5. Andy Hibbitts, Arlington 6. Richard Key, Arlington.

MILE RUN — 1. Kim Thorne, Grand Prairie (4:43.5) 2. Ed Shark, Irving (4:44.0) 3. Norman Lutz, Richland 4. Newell Farmer, Arlington 5. Dwight Deville, Grand Prairie. 6 Dickie Hill, Irving.

MILE RELAY — 1. Irving: Alan Ward, Dennis Dean, Mike Pittman, Danny Gordon (3:27.6) 2. Arlington (3:29.5) 3. Wichita Falls 4. Grand Prairie 5. Richland 6. Haltom.

Team Standings

Irving 130½, Arlington 118, Grand Prairie 110½, Wichita Falls 64, Richland 50, Haltom 22.

BROCKMAN THE WINNER—Mike Brockman of Iowa Park is already slowing down as the rest of the team breaks the tape in the 220 yard dash event Saturday at Coyote track. Brockman won the 5-AA district event to qualify for a regional berth. On left is Ronnie Maxwell of Childress. In background is Gary Blodgett of Hirschi on the right and Williams of Seymour behind Maxwell. (Staff Photo)

Decatur Noses Nocona For 9-AA Track Title

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. — Decatur's Eagles swept to a massive lead in the field events and hung on through the afternoon's running events to ammass 203 points, Nocona won both relays and two records went by the wayside in the 9-AA district track meet held here Saturday.

Through the field events the Eagles held a margin over second place Nocona of 90 to 38½.

Decatur captured first, second and third in the pole vault, the shot put; first, second and fourth in the discus; fourth and sixth in the high jump and second in the broad jump for their wide morning lead.

Larry Pearson of Nocona jumped an inch higher than his head to grab the high jump at 5-10 and the Indians' Billy Tuggle broad jumped 21-3½ for first place regional qualifications.

As the afternoon races began, the Indian relay team of Gary May, Gary Carver, Tuggle and Tim Mercer sped to a 44.8 clocking to top Jacksboro and Decatur in a close race for second by about eight yards.

In the half-mile, Carlton Webb of Decatur put on a brilliant finish to race by Nocona's Bobby Guinn in 2:07.

Cecil Reed, Indian 6-3 sophomore, raced away from the field to a 15.6 win in the 120 Yard high hurdles. He also grabbed the low hurdles in 21.0 and was never contested in either race. Both times were slow for the young hurdler, but a gusty wind cramped all straightway races.

In the 100 yard dash, Nocona's May and Mercer sped together to the finish line in almost a photo finish, but the decision went to May in 10.5 Mercer had led qualifying that morning with a 10.1.

The first record of the day fell in the 440 yard dash at the hands of Jacksboro's strong Billy Williamson. The Tiger ace sped to a 51.3 quarter to eclipse the old record of 51.5 by Olney's Jerry King in 1961.

In the mile relay, the best event of the afternoon, the Indian quartet of Billy Tuggle, Bobby Guinn, Cecil Reed and Johnny Zachary erased the old record of 3:36.1 by Jacksboro in 1962 with a determined 3:32.9 The win was uncertain all the way until giant Zachary took the baton on the anchor lap and roared an almost unbelievable quarter to completey dumfound second place Decatur.

High point inividual in the meet was Nocona's Cecil Reed with 31 points. Decatur qualified 13 individuals and their mile relay team and Nocona nine boys and both relay teams to the regional track meet at Denton in two weeks.

Team Standings 9-AA

Decatur	203
Nocona	177½

440 Yard Relay — 1. Nocona (Gary May, Gary Carver, Billy Tuggle, Tim Mercer) (44.8) 2. Jacksboro 3. Decatur 4. Bridgeport 5. Bowie.

880 Yard Run — 1. Carlton Webb, Decatur (2:07) 2. Bobby Guinn, Nocona 3. Dodson, Nocona 4. Pursley, Jacksboro 5. Gibbon, Decatur 6. Anderson, Jacksboro.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Cecil Reed, Nocona (15.6) 2. Lee, Decatur 3. Sewell, Nocona 4. Foster, Decatur 5. Cartwright 6. Kexk, Nocona.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Gary May, Nocona (10.5) 2. Tim Mercer, Nocona 3. Starnes, Decatur 4. Boulware, Bridgeport 5. Howard, Decatur 6. Carver Nocona.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Billy Williamson, Jacksboro (51.3) 2. Johnny Zachary, Nocona 3. Gasperson, Decatur 4. Diehl, Nocona 5. Franch, Decatur 6. Smith, Jacksboro. New Record, old record 51.5 by Jerry King, Olney in 1961.

180 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Cecil Reed, Nocona (21.0) 2. Gary Cartwright, Decatur 3. Tuggle, Nocona 4. Boudlware, Bridgeport 5. Keck, Nocona.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Sonny Gasperson, Decatur (23.8) 2. Gary May, Nocona 3. Mercer, Nocona 4. Starnes, Decatur 5. Carver, Nocona 6. Boyd, Decatur.

Mile Run — 1. Mike Atkins, Decatur (5:07.6) 2. Howard, Decatur 3. McElhany, Bridgeport 4. Harrolson, Nocona 5. Flusche, Decatur 6. McMilllan, Bridgeport.

Mile Relay — 1. Nocona (Billy Tuggle, Cecil Reed, Bobby Guinn, Johnny Zachery) (3:32.9) 2. Decatur 3. Jacksboro 4. Bridgeport 5. Bowie New record, old record 3:36.1 by Jacksboro in 1962.

Pole Vault — 1. Tie Sonny Gasperson and Frapk Mitchell of Decatur (9-9) 3. Tie Stroud, Decatur and Don Dennis, Nocona 5. tie Scroggins, Biwie; Hall, Bowie Doug Dennis, Nocona; Dick Coleman, Nocona.

Discus — 1. David Myers, Decatur (128-11½) 2. Jordan, Decatur 3. Bailey, Bridgeport 4. Mitchell, Decautr 5. Gideon, Jacksboro 6. Chokas, Bowie.

Shot Put — 1. Payton Fullglmglm, Decatur (49-9½) 2. Meyers, Decatur, 3. Mitchell, Decatur 4. Robinson, Jacksboro 5. Gideon, Jacksboro 6. Vassar, Bowie.

High Jump — 1. Larry Pearson, Nocona (5-10) 2. David Stroud, Decatur 3. Reed, Nocona 4. Lee, Decatur 5. Kaker, Bridgeport 6. Watson, Decatur.

Broad Jump — 1. Billy Tuggle, Nocona (21-3½) 2. Johnny Watson, Decatur 3. Kaker, Bridgeport 4. Guinn, Nocona 5. Carver, Nocona 6. Sweeney, Bowie.

Stock Car Races Off To Good Start

The modified stock car championship race season kicked off Friday night at Wichita Speedway with a total of 26 cars seeing first night compeititon.

The first races gave fans an indication of the type of races that could be expected this season. Some 14 cars registered with the North Texas Stock Car still haven't unwrapped for the season.

Billy Gilmore (19) performed the first "roll-over" of the season. Gilmore's escapade came on the 16th lap of the feature race in front of the grandstand. He was treated and released at Bethania Hospital.

Winning high point honors was Hambone Herrell (65) with 145 points. Herrell received the first night's sportsman award for winning the A Feature.

A total of 117 laps of fast championship racing is scheducled every Friday night at the speedway located one half mile south of the Archer City cutoff on the Jacksboro highway. Slow warm-ups are from 7:30 to 7:40. Fast warmups till 7:50 and the race card gets underway promptly at 8 p.m.

WICHITA SPEEDWAY RESULTS

First Heat — 1. Gilbert Hutson, Lawton 2. Tom Hasley, Lawton 3. Lloyd Toft 4. Jim Foreman 5. Bill Parker.

Second Heat — 1. George Ralston 2. Bubs Fenner 3. Pat Patterson 4. Ralph Parkinson 5. Glenn McShan.

Third Heat — 1. Hambone Herrell 2. Jerry Douglas 3. Buck Penland 4. Ed Holt 5. Eddie Reasor.

Trophy Dash — 1. Bubs Fenner in 27.

First Semi-Final — 1. Ed Holt 2. Hambone Herrell 3. Kenneth Wheat 4. Eddie Reasor 5. Billy Jack Johnson 6. Jim Foreman 7. Bill Gamble.

Second Semi-Final — 1. Gilbert Hutson 2. Pat Patterson 3. Bubs Fenner 4. Ralph Parkinson 5. Tom Halsey 6. Glen McShan 7. Jerry Douglas.

B Feature — 1. Billy Gilmore 2. Kenneth Wheat 3. Jerry Sosebee 4. Don Phalen 5. Gill Gambel 4. Billy Jack Johnson 5. Sonny Glaziner.

A Feature — 1. Hambone Harrell 2. Bubs Fenner 3. Pat Patterson 4. Ed Holt 5. Tom Hasley 6. Buck Penland 7. Jerry Douglas 8. Jim Foreman 9. Ralph Parkinson 10. Lloyd Toft.

Exhibition Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings
By The Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	24	6	.800
Milwaukee	17	6	.739
St. Louis	17	8	.680
Chicago	18	9	.667
Pittsburgh	15	9	.625
Cincinnati	15	12	.556
Houston	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	11	13	.458
xLos Angeles	9	12	.429
New York	10	17	.370
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Minnesota	14	9	.609
Baltimore	14	10	.583
New York	11	13	.478
xLos Angeles	9	11	.450
Chicago	11	14	.440
Washington	10	13	.435
Detroit	10	16	.385
Cleveland	9	21	.300
Kansas City	7	17	.292
Bosotn	8	21	.276

x—Played night game.

(Standings include only games between major league teams and do not include games against minor league teams or "B" games)

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Iowa Park Whips 5-AA Opponents

By BUDDY WORKS

Iowa Park breezed to a one-sided team victory in the District 5-AA Track meet at the Wichita Falls Coyote track here Saturday with the Hawks' Mike Brockman and Seymour's Leonard Peters starring.

The Hawks outdistanced the field by winning five first place events and second in both relays. Iowa Park runners and field men also qualified six for the regional meet by virtue of second place wins.

Seymour wound up second in the point parade followed by Hirschi and Quanah. Electra, Childress and Olney finished out the field in that order.

Brockman sped to victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was also first in the broad jump. In addition he anchored Iowa Park's second place 440 relay team.

★ ★

Peters continued his domination in the hurdle events with wins in both the 120 highs and 180 lows. The flying Panther was the anchor and mainstay in leading Seymour's mile team to first place in the relay event.

Times were relatively slow as the runners faced a gusting 20 mile per hour wind. Brockman managed only 10.5 in the 100. He has been down to 10 seconds under calm conditions. Warm weather and cloudless skies made conditions near perfect, however.

Peters flashed a 15.0 in the lows to qualify and ripped a 20.1 in the high hurdles. He has had faster times in both this season.

There were no records for the contestants to shoot at because the district has added more members and been realigned since Iowa Park won the meet last year.

The freshman meet, held in conjunction with the high school running, was a better team battle. Hirschi held the edge going into the final race, the 880 yard relay. Seymour was a scant 1½ point behind. In the finale, the Panthers won the race with Hirschi second, edging the Hounds, 49½ to 49. Quanah, Olney, Iowa Park and Childress finished in that order.

All winners and runnerups will be eligible to compete in the Region I meet at Lubbock April 25.

Iowa Park qualified nine boys to 11 positions and both relay teams. Seymour put six boys for seven positions in the regional along with its mile relay team. Quanah had two boys set for regional and its first place 440 yard relay team. Hirschi and Electra each qualified two boys for regional.

★ ★

RESULTS

Iowa Park	161
Seymour	111¾
Hirschi	91½
Quanah	74
Electra	23¾
Childress	22
Olney	6

High School Division

100 Yard Dash — 1. M. Brockman, Iowa Park (10.1) 2. L. Templeton, Quanah (10.7) 3. J. Holmes, Quanah 4. G. Blodgett, Hirschi 1. R. Maxwell, Childress 6. S. McDonald, Hirschi.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. L. Peters, Seymour (15.0) 2. L. Thompson, Iowa Park (15.8) 3. D. Tarbet, Iowa Park 4. T. Richardson, Quanah 5. R. Smulcher, Seymour 6. M. Caskey, Hirschi.

880 Yard Run — 1. R. Bowman, Seymour (2:04.1) 2. R. Allmon, Hirschi (2:06.1) 3. D. Sawyer, Iowa Park 4. J. Baker, Quanah 5. E. Irby, Iowa Park 6. T. Roth, Hirschi.

440 Yard Dash — 1. C. Walls, Iowa Park (51.9) 2. B. Sheppard, Hirschi (52.7) 3. A. Williams, Hirschi 4. D. Low, Iowa Park 5. B. Gafes, Childress 6. D. Stewart, Iowa Park.

180 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. L. Peters, Seymour (20.1) 2. D. Tarbert, Iowa Park, (21.5) 3. M. Caskey, Hirschi 4. M. Hudson, Hirschi 5. R. Smulcher, Seymour 6. D. Hill, Iowa Park.

440 Yard Relay — 1. Quanah (Ridley Gibson, Lewis Templeton, Dennis Baker, John Holmes (43.8) 2. Iowa Park (Dennis Hill, Carlton Walls, David Low, Mike Brickman) (44.1) 3. Hirschi 4. Childress 5. Seymour 6. Electra.

220 Yard Dash — 1. M. Brockman, Iowa Park (22.8) 2. R. Willbanks, Seymour (23.2) 3. R. Maxwell, Childress 4. G. Blodgett, Hirschi 5. S. McDonald, Hirschi 6. T. Kuehler, Seymour.

Mile Run — 1. J. Blair, Seymour (4:39.6) 2. R. Brackeen, Electra (4:45.1) 3. M. Wood, Quanah 4. Quanah 4. B. Coulombe, Hirschi 5. B. Strickland, Hirschi 6. W. Shaw, Hirschi.

Mile Relay — 1. Seymour (Ronnie Bowman, John Conner, Robert Wilbanks, Leonard Peters) (3:29.3) 2. Iowa Park (Roy Stewart, E. F. Irby, David Low, Carlton Walls) (3:31.9) 3. Hirschi 4. Quanah 5. Childress 6. Electra.

Broad Jump — 1. Mike Brockman, Iowa Park (20-1) 2. R. Willbanks, Seymour (19-8½) 3. D. Tanner, Hirschi 4. L. Thompson, Iowa Park 5. R. Gibson, Quanah 6. D. Low, Iowa Park.

Pole Vault — 1. Thompson, Iowa Park (12-0) 2. D. Hill, Iowa Park (11-6) 3. M. Caskey, Hirschi 4. R. McAda, Hirschi 5. R. Dawson, Iowa Park; D. Baker, Electra and P. Simek, Seymour (tiegs)

Shot Put — 1. J. Morris, Seymour (48-5¼) 2. R. Waters, Iowa Park (47-9) 3. R. Gibson, Quanah 4. T. May, Iowa Park 5. M. Hibler, Hirschi 6. L. Peters, Seymour.

High Jump — 1. Richardson, Quanah (5-9¼) 2. Thompson, Iowa Park (5-8) 3. M. Cowart, Seymour 4. D. Huff, Seymour 5. R. Faulkner, Hirschi; M. Caskey, Hirschi; R. Brackeen, Electra and M. Blankenship, Seymour (ties)

Discus — 1. B. Richardson, Electra (141-7¼) 2. T. May, Iowa Park (139-0) 3. P. Palmer, Olney 4. J. Morris, Seymour 5. M. Hibler, Hirschi 6. R. Dawson, Iowa Park.

Freshman Team Totals

Seymour	49½
Hirschi	49
Quanah	21
Olney	12
Iowa Park	8½
Childress	3

Freshmen Division

100 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Porter, Seymour (12.9) 2. Tidmore, Quanah 3. Walker, Hirschi 4. Tanner, Hirschi.

50 Yard Dash — 1. Willis, Olney (6.0) 2. Estrada, Hirschi 3. Matus, Seymour 4. Walker, Hirschi.

880 Yard Relay — 1. Seymour (1:41.3) 2. Hirschi 3. Quanah 4. Olney.

100 Yard Dash — 1. L. Clemens, Quanah (11.3) 2. M. Willis, Olney 3. H. Hayes, Hirschi 4. D. Givins, Seymour.

60 Yard High Hurdles — 1. T. Porter, Seymour (8.9) 2. J. Graham, Hirschi 3. G. Tanner, Hirschi 4. S. Walker, Hirschi.

440 Yard Relay — 1. Hirschi (48.4) 2. Quanah 3. Seymour 4. Iowa Park.

440 Yard Dash — 1. K. Bickley, Seymour (57.2) 2. D. Knezek, Seymour 3. D. Hamm, Hirschi 4. G. Webb, Iowa Park.

Broad Jump — 1. J. Link, Quanah (16-11½) 2. L. Clemens, Quanah 3. D. Knezek, Seymour 4. D. Matus, Seymour.

Pole Haulf — 1. G. Webb, Iowa Park (9-4) 2. B. Askins, Hirschi 3. P. Knezek, Seymour 4. B. Brown, Hirschi.

Shot Put — 1. L. Jennings, Seymour (43-10) 2. E. Wicker, Seymour 3. C. Stewart, Hirschi 4. B. Soloby, Hirschi.

High Jump — 1. D. Snezek, Seymour (5-4) 2. E. Stevens, Iowa Park; S. Walker, Hirschi; C. Stewart, Hirschi; L. Jennings, Seymour (ties)

Discus — 1. B. Winkler, Hirschi (129.1) 2. Canup Childress 3. Willis, Olney 4. C. Stewart, Hirschi.

Pull-Ups — 1. G. Arrington, Hirschi (19) 2. Marsak, Seymour 3. Royers, Olney; Bunting, Hirschi; Mussleman, Hirschi.

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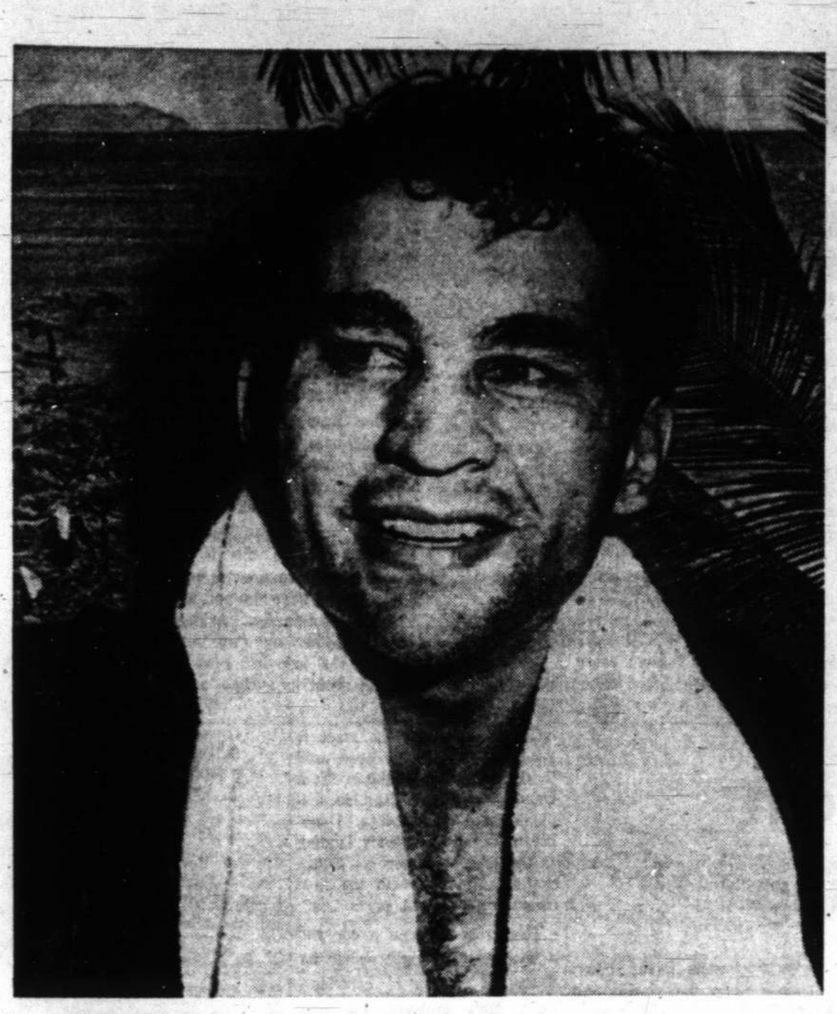
Pastrano Eyes Another After Convincing Win



PASTRANO—STILL THE CHAMP—Willie Pastrano is all smiles in his dressing room Friday night in New Orleans after taking a sixth round technical knockout over Gregorio Peralta in the light heavyweight championship fight. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano enjoyed a conqueror's holiday in his native city Saturday but there were plans in the works for possible title defenses against either Bobo Olson, Eddie Cotton or Harold Johnson.

Olson, the balding ex-middleweight champion enjoying a new lease on life among the 175-pound set, appears to be the most likely candidate for the next shot at Pastrano.

"We may sign for a non-title fight with Olson in San Francisco for May 22," said manager Angelo Dundee, "or a possible title fight there or in New Orleans later in the year. Cotton and Johnson are possibilities, too. Willie will fight anyone if the price is right.

"But after that big win over Peralta, Willie is entitled to a holiday. We'll talk business in a couple of weeks. I never saw Willie better than he was last night."

Pastrano, trained to a keen edge and hitting with speed and pinpoint accuracy, opened a 1½-inch long cut over Gregorio Peralta's left eye and stopped the Brave Bull of the Argentine on a technical knockout after five rounds. It was listed as a sixth-round TKO.

Blood Spilled

Blood spilled from the gash every time Pastrano peppered the wound—and that was often. The cut required six stitches.

Peralta and his American manager, Charley Johnston, were burning mad when Dr. Anthony Italiano ordered referee Pete Giarrusso to end the bruising, action-packed fight, scheduled for 15 rounds at Municipal Auditorium.

Johnston claimed that the gash was caused by a butt and that in any case Peralta could have continued.

"I've never seen a fight stopped like this for a cut like this," said Johnston.

In New York Saturday, Johnston said Peralta "would have positively knocked Pastrano out in a couple of rounds" if the fight hadn't been stopped.

"They should have let the man in the corner see if he could fix Peralta's eye," Johnston asserted. "It was a bad cut, but the blood could have been stopped.

"If the fight had continued, Peralta would have won because he was punching Pastrano around and Pastrano was helpless."

Chickie Ferrara, Peralta's cut man in the ring, agreed with the manager.

"You know why they stopped it?" Ferrara said. "It was because Peralta was starting to get to Pastrano in the body."

Pastrano said he opened the cut with a "beauty of a right. He's lucky they stopped the fight. He could have had a lot of trouble with that eye."

No Butt

The referee said he saw the punch clearly and "it was no butt. He was cut with a good right hand in the fourth. The fighters were moving so fast, it would have sounded like cracking walnuts if they had bumped heads."

"That boy will thank me some day for what I did," said Dr. Italiano, the ringside physician. "It was real bad cut. I know some people will question my decision on stopping a championship fight, but it was better to end it there than to have Peralta lose an eye."

Peralta suffered his first loss in nearly four years and had his unbeaten string snapped at 29.

Peralta, his wife and the rest of the Argentine group, originally were scheduled to leave for New York Saturday but now plan to depart Sunday night, then they probably will leave for Buenos Aires Friday.

Alfredo Porzio, Peralta's Argentine manager and trainer, said Peralta will not fight again in the United States "unless it is a very important fight or one for the championship. He will defend his South American heavyweight championship in either June or July."

Richey Downed At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., cut off Cliff Richey's string of upsets Saturday with a powerful game that placed him against Roy Emerson in the grudge-match finals of the St. Petersburg Masters Tennis Tournament.

The match score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Froehling, third man on the U.S. Davis Cup team, upset Emerson, rated the world's best amateur, in their only other meeting—the U.S. championship at Forest Hills.

Froehling's power game was too much for Richey, a 17-year-old Dallas lad who had upset U.S. singles champion Rafael Osuna and Australia's Ken Fletcher in this tournament.

However, Richey's sister will play in the women's finals, against Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., who upset the Caribbean tour champ Francoise Durr of France 6-0, 3-6, 8-6 in the other semifinals.

Grudge Title Battle Scheduled Thursday

Call it anything you like and it still comes out "grudge match" for the Southwestern Tag Team Championship at the 4-H Arena, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as Karol Krauser and Stanislaw Pulaski tangle in a return match with the Great Bolo and Irish Mike Clancy.

Last week, the two European matsters defeated Bolo and Clancy and then had the decision reversed by referee Tommy Peterson. Under NWA rules, a championship cannot be lost by disqualification (as the case last week) and Krauser and Pulaski retained the title.

Their title trophy however, disappeared to later reappear in the possession of Bolo and Clancy as they motored out of town.

Thus set the scene for the NWA ordered return match for the tag team title.

This main event at the Hampstead Lane arena will be two of three falls with a 90 minute time limit.

Matchmaker Bob Clay agreed that a new referee would officiate the match and said he might use two in the ring.

The semifinal will be one of the top single matches seen here in some time as the top contender for the junior heavyweight crown, Jerry Kozak, will try the undefeated Pat (Killer) Patterson in a two of three fall bout with no time limit.

This could pave the way for the winner to get a shot at champion Danny Hodge's title.

In a special warmup match, demanded by Pulaski, the team captains will hold a special one fall, 15 minute bout. This will send Pulaski against Bolo.

"Bob Clay better have a substitute on hand ready to fill in for Bolo in the tag match," Pulaski said, "Because he won't be able to continue after the treatment I give him in the warmup."

Tickets for this title battle are on sale at the cigar booth of the Kemp Hotel or may be obtained at the arena Thursday from 6 p.m. until the main event.

Stamford Upsets Winters In 6-AA

ABILENE, Tex. — Dark-horse Stamford ripped favored Winters and relay favorite Haskell to win the District 6-AA meet held here Saturday.

Stamford got first place victories out of speedster Randy Samuels in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and won the 440 yard relay with a record setting 43.7 to hold off a stiff challenge from Winters. Steve Hateris winning high jump also helped the Bulldog cause along with numerous second and third place finishes.

Hurdles king Steve Grissom set a new record in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.8 performance. In the 180 low hurdles however, he fell coming over the final hurdle after a neck and neck duel with Larry Butler of Hamlin. Grissom got off the cinders in time to finish fourth.

Records were set in the pole vault, discus, high hurdles, mile run, the 440 yard relay and the old record was tied in the mile relay.

The first and second place winners in each event are eligible for the Region 1 meet set April 24-25 at Lubbock.

Team Standings 6-AA

Stamford	137
Winters	98
Hamlin	77
Anson	76
Haskell	65
Ballinger	39

100 Yard Dash — 1. James Brown, Haskell (10.4) 2. Joe Josslett, Haskell (10.3 prelims) 3. Creel, Anson 4. Rasco, Stamford 5. Pearce, Hamlin 6. Dooley, Winters.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Randy Samuels, Stamford (22.2) 2. Joe Josslett (23.1) 3. Brown, Haskell 4. Hughes, Stamford 5. Perrin, Haskell 6. Creel, Anson.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Randy Samuels, Stamford (51.0) 2. Jerry Awalt, Winters (52.9) 3. Larned, Haskell 4. Jenkins, Stamford 5. Oden, Anson 7. Manske, Stamford. New Record. Old Record by Milly Murff, Hamlin 1958. (51.3)

440 Yard Relay — 1. Stamford (Lane Rasco, Roger Hughes, Ronnie Jenkins, Randy Samuels) (43.7) 2. Haskell 3. Anson 4. Ballinger 5. Hamlin 6. Winters. New Record. Old Record by Stamford, 1960 (44.8)

Mile Run — 1. David Drummon, Hamlin (4:35.6) 2. Charles Grimsley, Anson (4:36.9) 3. Reeves, Anson 4. Sprinkle, Winters 5. Reives, Winters 6. Larned, Haskell. New Record. Old record Jon Link Stamford, 1963 (4:42.7)

Mile Relay — 1. Hamlin (Allen Cumble, Robert Pearce, Mike Shivers, Larry Butler) (3:31.2). 2. Winters 3. Stamford 4. Anson 5. Ballinger 6. Haskell. Tied old record by Winters, 1963 (3:31.2)

120 High Hurdles — 1. Steve Grissom, Winters (14.7) 2. Jimmy Watson Stamford (15.8) 3. Lynn Walden, Ballinger 4. Mareno, Stamford 5. Puckett 6. Huber, Anson. New Record. Old record, David Bonds, Hamlin, 1961 (14.9)

180 Low Hurdles — 1. Larry Butler, Hamlin (20.8) 2. Joe Mareno, Stamford (21.0) 3. Jimmy Watson, Stamford 4. Grissom, Winters 5. Harris, Stamford 6. Puckett, Winters.

880 Yard Run — 1. Larry Butler, Hamlin (2:04.4) 2. Kenneth Scott, Hamlin 3. Jones, Stamford 4. Morgan, Stamford 5. Harris, Stamford 6. Hill, Anson.

Shot Put — 1. Richard Shade, Winters (59.0) 2. Steve Hateris, Stamford (46-11¾) 3. James Davis, Haskell 4. Mathis, Winters 5. Riddle, Winters 6. Dees, Ballinger. New Record. Old record by Leslie Wooten, Haskell 1963 (46-5 ¾)

Discus — 1. Mike Patterson, Winters (152-4 ¾) 2. Tommy Jones, Anson, (133-2¼) 3. Shade, Winters 4. Dees, Ballinger 5. Jenkins, Stamford 6. Mitchell, Winters. New Record. Old record by John Kimbrough, Haskell 157-7½ in 1963.

High Jump — 1. Hateris, Stamford (5-10½) 2. Larry Simpson, Hamlin (5-8) 3. Smith, Ballinger 4. Watson, Stamford 5. Rives, Winters 6. Puckett, Winters.

Broad Jump — 1. Gary Brown, Ballinger (21-2) 2. Steve Hateris, Stamford (21-0) 3. Cooley, Anson 4. Pierce, Hamlin 5. Thiggen, Haskell, 6. Jenkins, Stamford.

Pole Vault — 1. Dennis Cooley, Anson (11-2) 2. Leroy Ketler, Winters (11-0) 3. Huber, Anson 4. Awalt, Winters 5. Boyd, Anson; Thurman, Hamlin; Puckett, Winters. New record. Old record by Dennis Cooley, Anson (11-0) 1963.

READY AND WAITING — The equipment Wes Harrison is sporting above may not be standard for most duck hunters but it's perfect in Harrison's work, which is getting laughs. Billed as "Mr. Sound Effects," the variety show and recording star will be top billing at Wednesday's annual Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association's game banquet, scheduled at 7 p.m. in the M-B Corral on the Sheppard Access Road. Tickets to the famed dinner are available to the public.

Game Banquet Is Slated Friday

Entertainment, headed by Wes Harrison — "Mr. Sound Effects" — of television variety show and recording fame, is scheduled to be on a par with the food at Wednesday's annual game banquet of the Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association here.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the M-B Corral on the Sheppard Access Road, the annual dinner is expected to attract about 1,000 persons from the North Texas - Southern Oklahoma area.

Open to the public, this annual game dinner features such menu items as deer, elk, pheasant, quail, duck, goose and baked red snapper fish.

Harrison, who has appeared on almost every nationally rated television variety show, provides the sound effects for Tom & Jerry cartoons. He is acclaimed as one of the outstanding novelty acts in show business.

In addition to Harrison, other entertainment scheduled at the banquet includes the Maskat Shrine Clowns and a style show from Kirklands featuring wives and daughters of the field and stream association's directors as models.

Ticket headquarters for Wednesday's feed is the Stringer - Barnard Insurance Co., at 10th and Lamar. Tickets will also be available at the door Wednesday night.

Gun Club Schedules Trap, Skeet Shoot

The Wichita Falls Gun Club will hold a shoot Sunday featuring 100 12 ga., 20 ga., 410 ga. and 28 ga., especially for anyone who wishes to get their skeet targets in.

The trap and skeet shooting will be held at the Wichita Gun Club, located ¾ mile west of the Red River Drag Strip on FM 369.

Gun officials said that the public was welcome to the shoot and that practice shooting facilities will be available.

Shooting starts around 10 a.m. Sunday.

WPMGA Sets Third Four-Ball Tourney

The Weeks Park Mens' Golf Association has scheduled its third four-ball tournament of the year Sunday, April 19.

The tourney is opened to all members of the association. Entrants must be in 5 p.m. April 18.

Merchandise is awarded to winners. A point system is used to determine the winners, one point for a bogey, two for a par, three for a birdie and five for an eagle.

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There's No Secret To Fishing, Just Work

By CARROLL COPELIN
Outdoor Editor

At first glance, there's nothing to set Wichitan Jack Brewer apart from any other angling enthusiast. Standing six-feet, 1½-inches in his stocking feet and weighing an even 200 pounds, he's perhaps a little bigger than most piscatorial pursuers and probably in a heck of a lot better physical condition than most 50-year-old anglers.

But the real difference between Brewer and his contemporaries is easily evident when he takes to the water in his innertube floater in quest of a stringer full of crappie or black bass.

Unlike most hardware hurlers, Jack usually catches enough bragging size fish to make his outings worthwhile. This doesn't mean he comes in from each trip loaded down with fish but he comes home often enough with a decent catch to have established the reputation of being a "lucky" fisherman.

More Than Luck

Those who have fished with the Wichitan maintain it's a lot more than just luck that enables Brewer to catch fish. It's a combination of physical stamina, practice, constant study and the ability to "think like a fish." No one can dispute his success, for day in and day out, he comes home with as many lunkers on his stringer as any angler.

How does he do it? Equipment plays a big part. Unlike many anglers Brewer doesn't believe there's just one kind of rod, only a single reel or just one type of line. He does, however, favor a 6½-foot Heddon Pal rod with a light tip and a Shakespeare spincasting reel loaded with 15-pound test monofilament line.

Perhaps the most important item of all among a welter of fishing gear is his innertube floater consisting of an old truck innertube with a heavy canvas cover and seat. This innovation (which Brewer has been using off and on for almost three decades) isn't the fastest mode of water transportation around, but it's the only one guaranteed to get you into the heart of a heavily brushed area where Jack is convinced the fish spend most of their time.

Unlike most fishing enthusiasts, Brewer isn't above using anything in the way of bait ("I go to catch fish.") but if it's a question of having just using one particular lure in his tackle box, he'll quickly settle on a Dixon Jig and purple plastic worm. This is understandable since he caught more big bass on this combination last summer than he had in six previous years of fishing and he happens to be a partner in the firm here which manufactures the jigs.

Brewer admits fishing with this type of lure "takes some learning." The important thing about using it is to fish it slowly and as far into the brush as you can.

Before fishing a lake, Brewer may scout it two or three times in a boat, taking soundings and just looking the situation over in general. Once he decides he's found a likely looking "hole," he starts fishing in ernest.

Favorite Depths

Brewer favors water anywhere from three to 16 feet in depth, depending on the time of the year. In the spring, when the fish move into the shallows to spawn, he'll work along the banks, weedbeds and brush in the lesser depths but when temperatures soar, as summer progresses, he kicks his innertube back into the deeper water while bouncing his favorite lure off the bottom.

Drop-offs are a favorite spot for the rugged-looking angler. Let him discover a submerged "hogback" about 10-16 feet down with a sharp dropoff on either side and it's a safe bet he'll spend the day over it reeling in lunker bass.

A native of Haskell County, Tex., Brewer comes by his physical stamina honestly. A pretty fair country athlete as a youth, he maintained an active interest in sports until a few years ago when he had to bench himself as manager of a church softball team and found he couldn't bear just to sit and watch the action.

Before his self imposed retirement from the softball field, he served as athletic director for his church for six years, a period when his teams never failed to finish lower than fourth.

Unlike many anglers, he didn't start fishing seriously until about 21 years old but he's made up for the lost time since—at least in the size and number of fish caught.

Owning and operating a service station at 11th and Holliday doesn't leave him as much time to fish as he'd like but Brewer usually manages to get in about two days a week on a lake "during the season."

No Records Claimed

While Brewer can't claim any record-breaking bass from his piscatorial pursuits, he can boast of having strung up about as many six pounders as any man hereabouts—most of which he took last summer at Lake Graham.

Brewer believes this is the best fishing lake in the entire area at present and available statistics bear him out. Just how long this lake will continue to produce at its present rate is another question but until it slows down, it's a safe bet Brewer can be found bobbing about its surface any summer weekend.

OUTDOORS

Turkeys Are A Problem

By CARROLL COPELIN

There's talk over in a neighborhood near Midwestern University these days of the male homeowners getting up a posse and conducting a door-to-door search of the area for a character which has had the women and kids — not to mention the men — in an uproar for over a week.

The culprit is a wild turkey — or turkeys — that appeared minutes after the city's deadly tornado had passed a week ago last Friday. Since then, however, the same turkey (a bare-breasted hen) has been seen in the Southmoor area and three turkeys were discovered in the backyard shrubbery of a home on Kessler.

Names of witnesses who saw these big birds will not be mentioned here since they're already been ridiculed by friends and neighbors enough. On a few occasions, even their sobriety has been subject to question.

One, however, has the foresight to snap a bunch of pictures of the bare-breasted hen perched on top of a house. Only trouble is, the pictures aren't back from the processors yet. When they arrive, his problems will be solved.

Now a wild turkey suddenly appearing in the middle of town is unusual enough but a bare-breasted one is even worse — especially since this isn't the moulting season. It's time for the turkey hens to start nesting and game wardens here say the birds will range far and wide in search of suitable nesting surroundings.

The closest flock of wild turkeys hereabouts is a small group near Iowa Park. How they suddenly got to Wichita Falls, roughly 15 miles distant, is a real puzzler. The tornado couldn't have been responsible since here and the twister moved across the city from southwest to northeast, completely missing Iowa Park.

A check last week with the county agent's office failed to find anyone who is raising wild turkeys in the area. The blamed things just don't have any excuse for being inside the city. This word of warning, however, for frustrated hunters who might be tempted to fill their freezer with the king-sized traveling drumsticks:

There's a hunting season on this big birds and it ain't now.

Normally, Fat Weakley, owner of the Rocking W Fishing Barge on Lake Wichita is a pretty nice sort and talking with him is a pleasure but last Thursday it just wasn't so.

Not that Fat was impolite or anything like that. It was just that he was standing inside his big barge watching anglers pull out some real nice size crappie which were biting at a depth of about five feet.

Every time one would be hauled out, Fat would interrupt the conversation with, "Hey, there's one that will go about two pounds" or "Wow, look at that sonofagun bend that rod!"

Now, statements like that to a guy chained inside to the desk just aren't designed to make things friendly and Fat knows it better than most. Could be though, Weakley was just being a good winner for nice size crappie had been biting all week at the tiny municipal lake.

At any rate, the conversation got me to join the stampede.

Wichitan Just Drives, To, From And On The Lake He's Fishing

Creating problems is nothing new for Melvin Evans Wichita Falls businessman, but he's outdone himself this time with the purchase of an Amphicar — a little West German mechanical marvel that doubles as a sports car and inboard motorboat.

Evans first saw his new love at the Los Angeles Boat Show and purhcased it on sight — the first one sold at the show, incidentally. Since the Amphicar arrived here the first part of last month, Evans and his boat, er—car, have been creating one problem after another.

For instance, the question of how the thing was to be licensed caused a small furor in the county tax office. Should it be considered a boat and licensed for three years at $1 or pay the regular annual license fee for an auto.

Tax Problem Solved

Evans solved the tax department's dilema by registering his "thing" as both car and boat.

Then, there was the question of insurance. Under state law, an automobile must carry a minimum amount of insurance. Evans was more than agreeable to this but wanted his pet covered when it was in the water as well, and anyone knows you just don't put the family car in a lake unless you're ready to junk it.

To get around this, Evan shas had to buy two different types of insurance policies — one for a car and another, and more expensive, for an inboard motorboat.

A Dim View

With these two problems solved, the Wichitan can drive the "Belle of Wichita" —named after a flour made here during the city's early years—anywhere and anytime but Evans has found police officers take a dim view of his jaunts around the area because of the traffic hazards he creates.

Let him stop for a traffic light and almost immediately, a minor traffic jam is formed as predestrians and motorists forget about everything but getting a closer look at the little mechanical marvel.

After all, it's not every day you'll see a twin screw, inboard sports car on the streets. Wichitans aren't the only ones facinated by Evans' vehicle for movie star John Wayne showed up at the Los Angeles Boat Show to crawl all over the "Belle" the day after Evans had bought it.

Publicity For Business

What's a businessman need with something as unique as the Amphicar? Evans figures it is the best promotional scheme he could find for his A&W root beer franchise here. Painted with advertising — and remarks like "Don't Laugh, Your Car Can't Swim," — the Amphicar will be kept at Evans' drive-in located at 35th and Holliday, at least when the new wears off for Evans and his friends.

Thus far, Evans has given "boat rides" to about 200 persons at lakes Kickapoo, Wichita, Nocona and Possum Kingdom. He's even managed to get in some fishing from his unique craft.

Admitting his Amphicar isn't the fastest thing afloat — it can cruise in the water at from 10-12 miles an hour — Evans vows it's great for trolling. "I don't have to mess with getting a boat launched and then unloading all my tackle from the car," he explains as he merely drives his vehicle down a launching ramp, engages the twin propellers and chugs happily off.

Good Mileage

Powered by a 45-hourspower motor from an English sports car, the "thing" can cruise along the highway at about 70 miles an hour and get up to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline. In the water, the front wheels serve as a rudder and the "Belle" can run for about an hour and a half on a gallon of gas.

Needless to say, Evans' craft (on the lake, it's a craft and on land, it's a car) has caused considerable consternation around the water. Eyewitness reports tell of one fisherman who looked up to see Evans trolling past, and without a word, reached down and tossed a bottle overboard.

Several persons have almost panicked when they looked up to see the Wichitan driving down a boat launching ramp in his "car."

Already Used

The Wichitan is understably happy over the excitement his "Belle" creates. But publicity is not the only thing the craft is good for. It's already been used to help fellow Wichitan Tom Danaher mend his disabled seaplane on Lake Wichita. Danaher made an emergency landing on the lake and later got Evans to take him out with the necessary replacement parts.

This cross between a car and a boat has the right owner for Evans is a man of contriductions. He's probably the only owner of a Mexican restaurant in the entire Southwest that specializes in Chinese food — a situation made to order for his new car, er, boat, er the "Belle."

HIGH WATER ON ROAD—Melvin Evans (left), owner of the Amphicar,a snappy little sports car that doesn't slow down when it gets to the water, smiles happily over his shoulder as he and friend Ben Hausler look back to see the expressions on the faces of those on shore who saw the car drive into the water and keep going. The car has two propellers which convert it into a seaworthy inboard motorboat. (Staff Photo)

Solunar Table

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A.M.		P.M.	
Date Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
April				
12 Sunday	4:55	11:15	5:30	11:35
13 Monday	5:45	—	6:25	12:10
14 Tuesday	6:40	12:25	7:20	1:05
15 Wednesday	7:40	1:30	8:20	2:05
16 Thursday	8:40	2:30	9:20	3:05
17 Friday	9:40	3:30	10:20	4:05
18 Saturday	10:40	4:30	11:20	5:05
19 Sunday	11:40	5:30	—	6:05

Houston Youngster Shifted To Farm

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chris Zachary, 19, Houston pitcher, said Friday he has been farmed temporarily to San Antonio of the Texas League.

"They feel I'm not in condition to work as a starting pitcher," Zachary told the Knoxville News-Sentinel from Houston's Cocoa Beach, Fla., training camp.

Houston Manager Harry Craft has said he is counting on Zachary as the Colts' fifth starting pitcher — after he rounds into shape.

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Colt .45s Cut Roster To 28; Set For Opener

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Colts trimmed their roster to a 28-player limit Saturday by sending pitchers Larry Bohannon, Chuck Taylor, Jim Ray and Chris Zachary to the minor leagues.

Righthander Chuck Taylor remains on the Oklahoma City roster. Ray and Zachary have been optioned to Houston's San Antonio farm club, and Bohannon has been assigned out-right to the Oklahoma City 89ers.

The Colt 28-man opening day roster includes 11 pitchers, 3 catchers, 7 infielders and 7 outfielders. Eight of the 28 are rookies.

The roster:

Pitchers — Hal Brown, Bob Bruce, Dick Farrell, Dave Giusti, Ken Johnson, Joe Hoerner, Don Nottebart, Jim Owens, Claude Raymond, Hal Woodeshick and Larry Yellen.

Catchers—John Bateman, Jerry Grote and John Hoffman. Hoffman will count on the 28-man roster, but he will not be with the club as he will be the designated first year player on tcp to Oklahoma City.

Infielders— Bob Aspromonte, Nellie Fox, Eddie Kasko, Bob Lillis, Pete Runnels, Mike White and Steve Hertz.

Outfielders— Jim Beauchamp, Walter Bond, Al Spangler, Rusty Staub, Johnny Weekly, Walt Williams and Jim Wynn.

Bowling Results

Jack & Jill Mixed—Larkin Packer, 2060; Modern Business Machine, 756; (x) Gene Montgomery, 615 & 236 and Sue Elenburg, 474 & 178.
Petroleum—Panhandle Steel, 2655; Atlas Power, 967; B. Little, 629; (1) A. Horn & B. Little, 226.
Lady Bug—(x) Wichita Camera Center, 894 & 331; Jean Caudle, 510 (1) Jean Caudle & Lorene Stogner, 202.
Monday Night Mens—(x) Rileys Rompers, 2621 & 925; Bill Smith, 609; Bill Laseman, 229.
Moonlight Mr. & Mrs.—(x) Olympic Food Store, 2024 & 742; Lil Parham, 607 and Floyd Garee, 585; Lil Parham, 219 and Whip Silsbee, 221.
Kiowa Mixed—Preston Smith Mobil, 1914; Hertz Rent-A-Car, 755; Don Rennie 584 & Bea Love, 542 Gerald Terrell, 244 & Bea Love, 226.
Commercial—(x) Denore Chair, 2523 & 897; J. Dyer, 603; R. Patrick, 232.
Apache—(x) Kickapoo Lanes, 1891 & 721; (1) D. Green & M. Lennington, 198 & D. Stevens, 205; Dormalea Green, 493 & Richard Otto, 538.
Gadabouts—Graves Plbg., 1483; Doolen Pharmacy, 565; Hazel Davis, 558; Sue Clymer, 212.
Tomahawk—C&W Construction, 2183; General Adj Bureau, 778 Carroll Vicars, 613; Bob Dickerson, 223.
Doubles—(x) Jackies Beauty Shop, 849 & 338; Mary Magee, 463; Myrtle Masters, 180.
S.A.S.—Morrison Supply, 1289 & 459; Dot Mize, 489; Mae Kotch, 176.
Mixed—(x) Bills TV, 2331 & 883; (x) Jesse Bills, 581 & 237 and Mary Bills, 483 & 197.
Friday Night Mixed—(x) Holts Spt. Goods, 1942 & 692; Mary Bills, 463 & Buster Morgan, 569; Mable Morgan, 180 and Buster Morgan, 206.
Belles—(x) Carls, 1808 & 619; Phobe Todd, 489 (1) Phobe Todd & Helen Casterline, 198.
Foursome — Cornelius Ins. Agency, 2283; KFDX-TV, 823; Amiel Miller, 601; Chuck Duke, 237.
Trio—A.B.C., 2109; Buds Barber Shop, 549; (x) G. Lavery, 826 & 225.
Moonshiners—Butchers Team, 2455; Bubs Barber Shop, 883; (x) James Butcher, 650 & 256.
Semi Pro — Southmoor Sporting Goods, 2452; Village Bowl, 859 Tommy Waddle, 621; Irby Stout, 233.
Starlite — (x) Gobles Dairyland, 2100 & 751; Jackie Richardson, 518; Betty Carver, 214.
Triplette—(x) Hogles Feedliner, 1217 & 458; (x) Lucille Albright 491 & 182.
Night Owls—Team No. 3, 1717; Holts, 611; Tom Henderson, 509 & Dorthy Liggett, 417; Tom Henderson, 182 & Peggy Johnson, 169.
Junior Girls — Alley Cats, 1501 Coyote Co-eds, 541; (x) Vickie Liggett, 416 & 182.
Safety Pins—Team No. 3, 970; Team No. 8, 389; Edna Willen, 402; Sandy Ervin, 170.
Junior Boys—Ruslers, 1212; Weatherbee Team, 427; Larry Donley, 508; Charles Wetherbee, 200.
Bantom Boys—Raiders, 1467; Rough Riders, 302 (x) Randy Goodman, 576 & 198.
Columbia Mixed—(x) Mulrhead Paint & Supply, 1827 & 672; (x) Nita Tillerson, 571 & 204 and Cliff Dickerson, 587 & 232.
Columbia 200—(x) Jacks, 1976 & 728; Wilson, 632; B. Gauzer, 235.
Sportsman—Taylor Exploration, 2495; (1) Wichtex & Taylor Exploration, 844; (x) Cecil Smith, 627 & 236.
Open Classic—(x) Holts Spt. Goods, 2334 & 823; Bob Morrison, 676; Jack Harris, 256.
Skylark—Dairyland, 1784; Spudder Lanes, 611 Fay Stallings, 503; Else Booker, 195.
Service—Hampton Vaughn, 2802; Classic, 976; R. Hunt, 635; H. Brecdlove, 225.
Sunday Night Mixed Doubles—Marble Inn, 2144; One Stop Food Store, 805; James Bartow, 585 & Mary Richison, 540; Art LaFluer, 205 & Billie Rice, 210.
Tuesday Morning Housewives—(x) Peelers Conoco, 1708 & 597; Sidney Flatt, 476; Anna Jo Cambron, 212.
Channel Champs—(x) Eddies Shamrock, 1240 & 432 Anne Holden, 462; Ruby Nelson, 173.
Bantom Mixed—(x) Alberts Furniture & Storage, 1268 & 646; Robert Terry 312 & Karen Meurer, 208; Robert Terry, 179 & Andrea Hasley, 108.
Pioneer—(x) Falstaff Beer, 2833 & 1005; (x) J. O. White, 653 & 247.
Senior Boys—(x) Featherston Edwards, 1716 & 613; Nicky Gholson, 526; Bill Frazier, 220.
Lumberjacks & Jills—(x) Farris Cleaners, 2163 & 773; (1) Troy Langford & Hector French, 564 & Edna Smith, 528; Jerry Dunaway, 221 & Edna Smith, 193.
Gaudalupe—(x) Holts, 1348 & 476; Chero, Ladies Commercial—E. W. Moran Drlg., 2390; Cruse Western Wear, 852; Dorris Bachman, 512; Lil Parham, 224.
Longhorn—Longhorn Music, 3058; Peoples Electric, 1097; Eddie Norwood, 655; Henry Munday, 246.
City League—Holts Spt. Goods, 2418; (1) Woods Fina Sta., & A&A Custom Carpet, 846; (x) Sam Finch, 613 & 237.
Rockett—Bo Jones Drlg., 2239 Alberts Furniture, 794; (x) Dorthy Smith, 544 & 212.
Alley Amateurs—Gutter Girls, 1571; Alley Cats, 586; Mary Williams, 513; Alma Goodman, 195.
Nite Owls—(x) Western Hills, 2031 & 753; Gary Fulmer, 558 & Lorene Stogner, 494; Ronnie McCauley, 225 & Lorene Stogner, 214.
Pinnettes—Greens Furniture, 1729; Warehouse Furniture, 620; Dorthy Williams, 493 (1) Cheri Durham & Dorthy Williams, 180.
Belles—(x) Frans Fashions, 2051 & 707; (x) Earlene Anderson, 559 & 211.
Sundowners — (x) Western Hills, 2202 & 864; Don Shofner, 633 & Lorene Stogner, 516; Lorene Stogner, 204 & Burl Stogner, 254.

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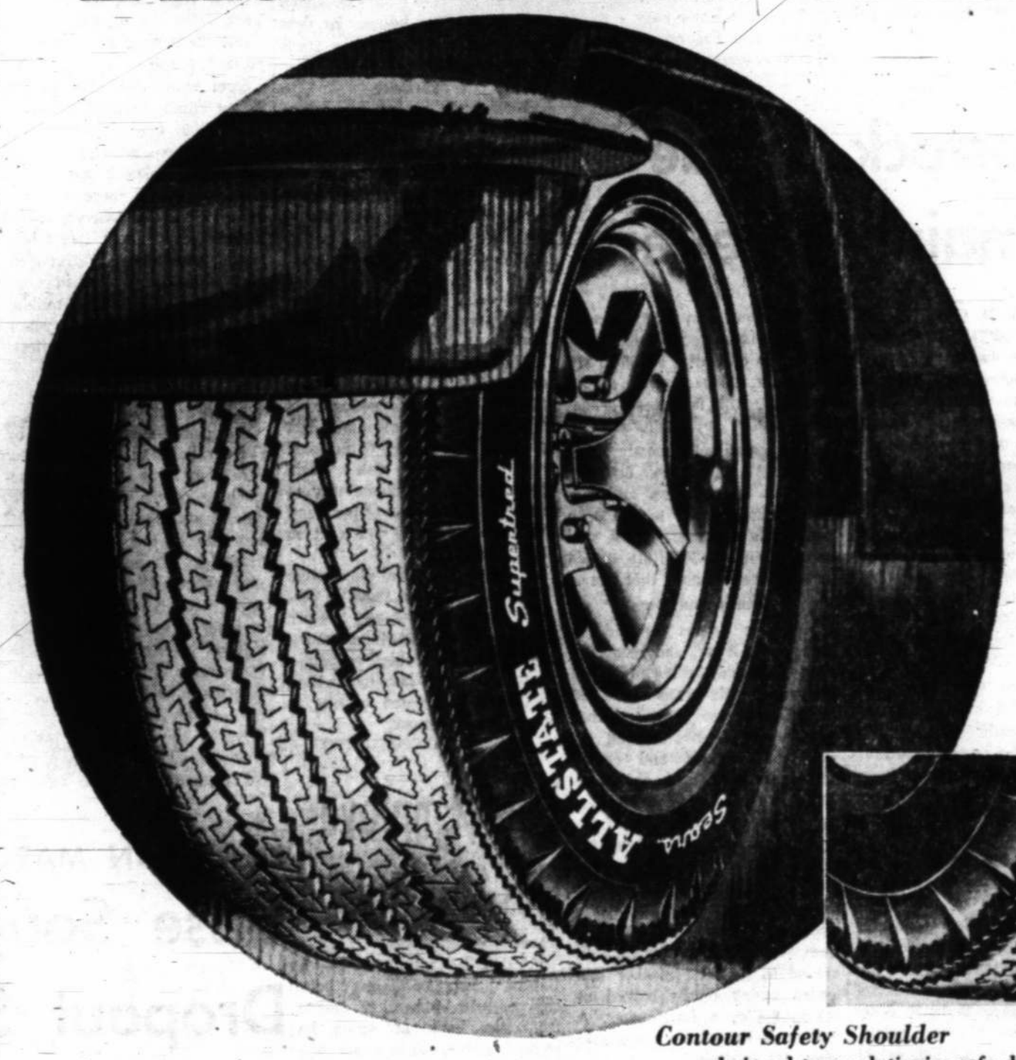

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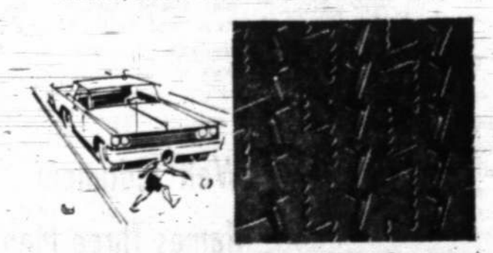
*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires).



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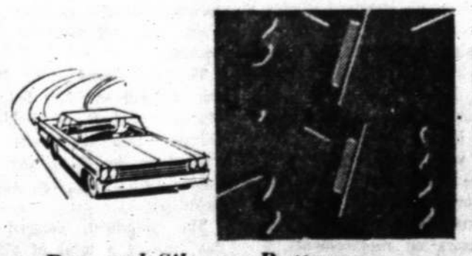

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6.50x13	25.95	20.95
7.00x14	29.85	23.95
6.70x15 7.50x14	32.45	25.95
7.10x15 8.00x14	34.95	27.95
7.60x15 8.50x14	37.65	29.95

Tubeless Whitewalls		
Size	Price Without Trade-in, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-in, Each Plus Tax
6.00x13	$27.25	$21.95
6.50x13	29.85	23.95
7.00x14	33.75	26.95
6.70x15 7.50x14	36.35	28.95
7.10x15 8.00x14	38.95	30.95
7.60x15 8.50x14	41.35	32.95

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Rail Strike Threat Imperils 38-Month Climb

Midland Bank May Sue For Charter

AUSTIN (AP) — A possible court test of the State Banking Board's March 5 rejection of a charter application for the proposed Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Midland is in sight.

The board refused Friday to reconsider the decision, taken the same day it approved the establishment of the First State Bank in Midland.

The Texas Bank and Trust Co., represented by Austin attorney Frank Denius, argued the board's approval of First State Bank showed it recognized the need for a new Midland bank. Since Texas Bank and Trust filed its application first, Denius argued in a brief, its application should have been approved.

Denius, calling the decision "Arbitrary and capricious," said there was "not one scintilla of evidence which would support" the charter denial.

The Houston lawyer for the First State Bank, L. Keith Simmer, said a rehearing would lead to a situation in which no board decision was considered final and the board's day to day work would be hampered by a flood of requests for rehearings from disappointed bank applicants.

Denius told The Associated Press after the decision: "I have advised my people. I don't know what they'll do about it. They'll probably decide next week." Earlier, he said he hopes the case comes to a court test.

The board postponed until its May 13 meeting decisions on charter applications for proposed suburban banks in Abilene and Dallas. Both applications were opposed by local bankers. The proposed banks are Texas State Bank, Abilene, and Royal Bank and Trust Co., Dallas.

Welfare Chicks Are Quarrelsome

MUZZANO, Italy (AP) — There's a chicken welfare state up here where the hens are real eggheads. They wear glasses and prefer Beethoven to the Beatles.

The hens are easily bored, sensitive and quarrelsome. But the eggs they lay are beauties—uniformly large and with more yolk than white.

They're just the kind of eggs pastry firms in Milan, north of Muzzano, want for their mass production. Chicken experts say they found out the only way to get such eggs on a regular schedule was to give hens the best of everything.

The result is the Aurora Poultry Farm, a Utopia where no hen has to scratch for a living.

At Aurora specially prepared mash is delivered every day at the same time on an electronically controlled belt.

The hen house never gets hot or stuffy. It's air conditioned.

Lest any hens become disturbed by changes in the weather, a lighting system creates the illusion of an endless summer day.

The experts also learned that nothing helps egg production so much as music. They found out that catchy rhythms like rock 'n' roll tend to disturb the chickens but the hens take to the classics like ducks to water.

As a result the chickens get a daily diet of Beethoven, Bach and Chopin piped over hen house loudspeakers.

For some reason, however, this life of luxury has made the hens so irritable they can't stand the sight of each other. To avoid pointless bickering the chickens are fitted with special rubber blinders that look like eyeglasses.

Kid Circus Aids Earthquake Fund

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—the letter contained $4.65, proceeds from a circus given by pupils of the Jefferson Elementary School in Carlsbad, Calif.

"We were glad to do this for you and hope you are well. We put five weeks practice into our acts. We hope this will help. Yours truly, Karen, Mike Wohl, Jeff Edwards, Karen, Kirt, Joey, Mary and Terri."

The Red Cross said Friday the money would be used to help earthquake victims.

Cotton Production Proposal Rejected

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Latin American cotton producing nations have agreed to reject a cotton production program to be proposed by 13 European countries at next month's International Cotton Council's meeting in West Germany.

The rejection stand was agreed at a meeting held here of Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Peru.

The Latin American opposition to the Rotterdam Plan was first made by Mexico's delegate Julian Saenz Hinojosa at an International Cotton Advisory Committee meeting held recently in Washington.

Hinojosa had proposed and it was agreed that the one per cent deduction must be above the present price of raw cotton.

Peanut Support Prices Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP—The Agriculture Department set the support grower prices of the 1964 crop of peanuts Friday at no less than $244 a ton, which is unchanged from last year.

The minimum support by types include: Virginia $236.86 a ton; Vlencia, suitable for roasting, $236.86; spanish, in southeastern producing area, $228.98; spanish, in southwestern area, $219.70; runner, $221.24.

Valencia types other than those suitable for roasting will be supported the same as Spanish peanuts grown in that area.

Peanuts are grown from Virginia south into Florida and in the southcentral states extending into Texas and New Mexico.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Economist Deflates His Own Profession

LIVINGSTON

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

In "Confessions of a Central Banker," a mature philosophic lecture at the University of Missouri, Karl R. Bopp, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, deflated his own profession, economics.

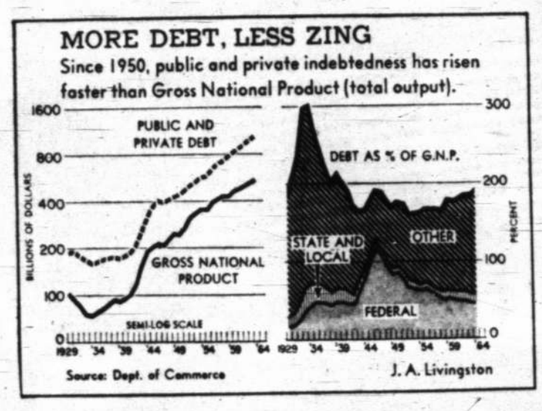
He noted that a former president of the American Economic Association and a winner of the John Bates Clark Medal of the association warned the House Banking and Currency Committee not to take the advice he expected another Clark Medalist to give. And, said Bopp, Clark Medalist No. 1 anticipated correctly what Medalist No. 2 said.

From that, Bopp concluded: "It is frequently easier to predict what an economist will say than how the economy will function."

He then proceeded to deflate himself. Twenty years ago he took to task Sir John Clapham, economic historian who defended the policies of the Bank of England in the early 1800's, with the comment: "It obviously is unreasonable to judge policies of, say 1839, by standards that would be applied to current policies; but is it unreasonable to judge them with reference to the best thought that had been developed by 1839?"

President Proposes

Dr. Bopp exposed the flaw in his own reasoning: What was the best economic thought in the 1830's? How could he, Bopp, be sure he was better informed than Clapham?



So, in an era of oozing confidence, we would do well to exercise similar humility in judging our policies, assurances and assumptions.

Will historians say of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Walter W. Heller, his chief economic adviser, that their policies represented the best American economic thought of the nineteen sixties? Events will decide, not speeches, comments or press conferences.

Prosperity, continued prosperity, is the dominant touchstone of Presidential thought. Our balance of payments is in good shape. The business outlook is expansive. Mr. Johnson feels this will help the Democrats in November.

The President has counseled against tight money, against a hardening of interest rates. This empties the economic arsenal of the Federal Reserve Board. And the President doesn't want inflation. So, he counsels labor leaders to heed the wage guidelines set forth in his Economic Report.

But imagine Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, saying to his workers in this year of bumper-to-bumper auto production and profits: "Look, fellows, President Johnson thinks it would be nice if we went easy on wages." That would not win many votes for Johnson. Just "Oh, Yeahs!"

The President's easy - money policy also has opponents. Roy L. Reierson, vice president and chief economist at the Bankers Trust Co., New York, warns the Federal Reserve not to overstay inflationary tendencies; it's time to pull on the reins—prevent prosperity from getting out of hand.

What Is Best?

The best and highest economic thought of today will be judged by what happens in 1965 and 1966, not on how buoyantly the stock market and industrial production roar into November and bring out Democratic votes. Will we have a bust or a long recession?

A bland assumption of expansionist economists is that debt is a propulsive force. Properly used, it multiplies production and jobs. If the growth in the economy exceeds the growth in debt, then obviously the increase in debt is supportable.

But if the 1951-63 trends in debt and growth persist, future historians may well wonder: Did American policy makers exercise the best economic thought of the time?

Increases in debt have not "reproduced themselves." In 1951, the total debt in the United States was $524 billion. It has since increased 110 per cent to $1,100 billions. In the same period, the Gross National Product rose 80 per cent from $330 billion to nearly $600 billion. So debt rose relatively faster than goods and services. (See chart).

Variance

By far the biggest percentage increase in debt since 1951 was in mortgages, up 250 per cent, followed by consumer debt, up 200 per cent. The increase government debt was moderate — only 42 per cent. And this was primarily because of increases in state and local debt. Government debt is now exceeded by corporate debt—$372 and $343 billions.

The rise in consumer debt raises another bit of "economic thought." Once the notion went around that when consumer debt reached 10 per cent of personal income, that was high enough. Then the best economic thought raised the figure to 12 per cent. When it got to 13 per cent in 1960, horrors!

But now for nine consecutive months it has been above 14 percent. In February it was 14.4 per cent. In this world, things move so fast that the best economic thought doesn't last long. How fortunate! If it lasted too long, it might be dangerous.

Cotton Futures Break Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—New York cotton future prices broke sharply this week. One contract, distant July, closed $8.75 a bale lower. The decline was the biggest since early October 1955.

Prices nosedived Thursday, with some contracts dropped the limit of $10 a bale, after Congress passed a new cotton-wheat bill. A modest recovery set in late Thursday and continued Friday.

Removal of uncertainties as to exactly how the new legislation will be applied awaited issuance of regulations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. But the trade expects one effect to be a major reduction in cost of the fiber to domestic mills trying to meet stiff foreign competition.

One dealer said spot prices might drop four cents or more a pound. At the close Friday, the July 1965 futures stood at 28.15 cents a pound.

The nearby May delivery escaped effects of the setback and closed 75 cents a bale higher. All other contracts were sharply lower.

The far - reaching farm legislation, which was sent to the White House for President Johnson's signature, affects subsidy payments to growers, mills and exporters, along other things.

Exports of cotton last week amounted to 72,000 bales compared with 87,000 in the preceding week and 85,000 a year earlier.

No Aluminum Dollars Wanted

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Texas Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough says he hopes the country isn't coming to aluminum dollars.

Yarborough, a Democrat, wrote a letter to Gov. Tim Babcock supporting the Montana chief executive's drive to keep the nation in silver dollars.

"It gives one a thrill to go into Mexico and Peru where silver is still freely circulated," Yarborough said.

"It causes one to wonder why, on going into much richer countries of Brazil and Argentina, the medium of exchange has been so debased that not only silver coinage has been driven out of circulation but so have copper, nickel, brass and every other metal except aluminum coins.

"I hope we don't come to aluminum dollars," Yarborough added. "I would like to see the silver cartwheels minted again as a reassurance to the American people that their money still has some metallic base."

Friendly Shoppers Take Store Cash

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Detective Sgt. Pat Patterson chatted with two men while waiting in the cashier's line at a supermarket Friday night.

Seconds after Patterson left the store, the men pulled guns and took an estimated $1,000 from the cashier.

Texas Wheat Up 50 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)— Texas will harvest 61,185,000 bushels of wheat this year, up 50 per cent from last season, the Agriculture Department predicts.

The department's projected figure Friday compares with 40,618,000 bushels produced in 1963.

The national wheat crop is expected to hit 1,010,679,000 bushels, a 12 per cent increase over last season.

The Texas acreage this year is estimated at 4,079,000, compared with 3,848,000 last year.

The Texas orange harvest is predicted to reach 230,000 boxes. Last year 160,000 boxes were harvested.

The state grapefruit forecast was for 480,000 boxes, up 80,000 from 1963.

Livestock Trade Remains Uneven

By TED GOULDY

FORT WORTH — The livestock trade was rather uneven at most points over the country during the past week. Movement was about on par with the past couple of weeks, and some of the major meat distribution centers reported some pickup in activity after midweek.

This development came too late in the week to have a pronounced effect on the market trading, but there were some indications that direct movement over this weekend might perk up.

Late in the week indications were that red meat production this week would top that of a week ago by a comfortable margin. In general fed beeves were uneven, and where price changes were marked up they were generally slightly lower most of the week, but inclined to firm as the weekend approached.

Stocker and feeder trade was mostly lower, especially on calves or cattle with any weight, and those scaling upwards of 500 pounds were 25 to 50 cents or more lower at most points. Some of the extreme lightweight calves and thinner kinds of yearlings and heifers were firm as grazing continued to improve despite some chilly and cold weather that further delayed development of grass in much of the Great Plains.

Slaughters Off

At Fort Worth the slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents lower. Fed heifers maintained mostly steady prices, and yearling steers were firm to packer outlets. Cows lost some of the early advances on the late rounds, but averaged around 25 cents or more higher, with canners and cutters at the full advance. Bulls were steady to strong, and slaughter calves sold on a strong to 50 cents higher basis, some standard grades up 75 cents.

Thin, lightweight calves and yearlings were mostly steady, and heifers also found steady prices in most cases. However, the heavier weights were dull and weak, instances 50 cents or more lower again. Feedlot operators continued their very bearish attitude and kept steady pressure on replacements.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings bulked at $19 to $22, a few yearlings to $22.50, and fed heifers mostly $22.25 down on the handier weights. Lower grade steers and yearlings cashed at $16.50 to $19. Good fat calves moved at $21 to $22.50, with inbetween grades from $16.50 to $21.50.

Beef cows sold mostly from $14 to $15.50, a few heiferish cows to $16. Canners and cutters bulked at $11 to $14.50, a few shells under $11. Bulls sold mostly from $16.50 to $18.50, odd head above or below that range.

Lambs And Hogs

Slaughter lambs opened 50 cents to $1 lower, and recovered part of the loss by the middle of the week. Old ewes were 50 cents or more lower. Other grades and classes showed little change. Good and choice spring lambs cashed at $19 to $23.50, with the good and choice old crops from $17 to $21. Lower killing kinds scaled from $14 to $16.50. Yearling wethers sold mostly around $14 to $16, and old wethers drew $8 to $8.50.

Slaughter ewes sold mostly from $7 to $9. A few goats sold around $6 to $6.50. Stocker and feeder spring lambs bulked at $15 to $18.50, a few higher. A few small lots of old crops sold from $14.50 down.

Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower, and sows were mostly steady. Good and choice butcher hogs cashed mostly at $14 to $14.50, and lights, heavies and mediums sold from $13 to $14. Sows sold mostly at $12 to $13, with a few outside that range.

Well Judgment Names Three Men

AUSTIN (AP) — Dist. Judge Herman Jones has entered a $36,000 judgment against three defendants accused by the attorney general's department of slant well activities in Wood county.

The defendants were B. B. Orr of Longview, Roy Snider of Marshall and D. R. Snider of Gilmer. The two wells were located on the B. B. Orr-J. A. Snider lease in the Hawkins fields.

The judgment, entered Friday, makes a total of $725,445 recovered in penalties against operators of alleged slant wells in East Texas, the attorney general's office said.

Johnson Postpones Walkout 15 Days

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — The 38-month upswing in the nation's economy was imperilled this week by sudden renewal of a railroad strike threat.

The threatened walkout was postponed 15 days in a dramatic announcement by President Johnson about 75 minutes before it was to start at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

If it had materialized, disrupting effects swiftly would have halted humming automobile assembly lines, shut down coal mines, crippled some major steel and chemical operations and otherwise braked the economy's brisk pace.

The latest crisis was another chapter in a dispute between unions and railroad management that began in November, 1959, over employe work rules.

Service Restored

It was triggered by a predawn strike Wednesday by 7,200 members of four railroad brotherhoods against the Illinois Central Railroad. White House truce terms called for prompt restoration of service on the Illinois Central.

The world of business and finance was jolted by two other events this week — government charges of a price-fixing conspiracy from 1955 to 1961 against eight leading steel companies, and a clampdown by federal regulators on the New York Stock Exchange.

But there were also some important pluses.

Steel production, continuing a strong climb, reached a rate of 125 million tons a year.

The auto industry roared along at breakneck speed.

Credit Surge

The Federal Reserve Board reported a surge in credit buying of consumer goods in February. Consumer credit outstanding jumped $579 million, the biggest gain in four years. Anticipation of tax cut effects on take-home pay, and a consequent raising of purchasing sights, was credited.

The price-fixing idictment by a federal grand jury in New York City was the most far-reaching of the seven antitrust indictments leveled at major segments of the steel industry in the last two years.

It alleged that U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co. and six other large producers joined in secret hotel room meetings to rig charges for "extras" in sale of carbon steel sheets.

Claim Harassment

Five of the companies issued quick denials, and some promised a vigorous defense against the charges. Edmund F. Martin, vice chairman of second-ranking Bethlehem, said the allegations dealt with "ancient history" and represented government harassment.

Sales of carbon steel sheet ran $3.6 billion last year, accounting for 31 per cent of industry tonnage and 26 per cent of over-all billings of $14 billion. Extras account for about one sixth of the total sales price of sheets, used in auto bodies, household appliances and similar products.

The restrictions affecting the New York Stock Exchange were announced by the Securities and Exchange Commission They apply to floor trading, direct buying and selling of stocks by an exchange member for his own benefit.

Rigid Curbs

Rigid curbs were proposed by the SEC on floor trading effective July 1. They were acceded to by the stock exchange after exchange officials at first bridled over the severity of the SEC plan, which was relaxed slightly.

The SEC has contended that floor traders benefited from privileges denied the public generally, and their practices represented a vestige of the "private club" days of the stock exchange.

The SEC's stern stand apparently foreshadowed imposition of tightened restrictions on other phases of exchange activity in an outgrowth of the recent investigation of security market practices conducted under SEC auspices.

Favorable Balance

Newly issued international trade figures tended to support President Johnson's hint of possible stabilization — temporarily — of the U.S. international payments imbalance. Outgo exceeded income by $3.3 billion last year.

The new government statistics, covering the three months ended Feb. 29, indicated a favorable trade balance at an annual rate of $7.01 billion annually, as against $5.1 billion a year earlier. Widening the country's excess of merchandise exports over imports is the leading hope for achieving stability in the larger area of payments between nations for all purposes.

The government won significant victories in Supreme Court decisions ordering dissolution of a 1961 merger of two banks in Lexington, Ky., and divestiture by El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co., acquired in 1959.

Bank Employe Has Shortage

FAIRFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A Baptist clergyman has been charged with embezzling $15,000 from the bank at which he worked and examiners are trying to track down a $972,371 discrepancy in the institution's books.

Lee Brown, a $6,000-a-year cashier-bookkeeper, was arraigned Thursday before a U.S. commissioner.

The president of Fairfield National Bank, D. L. Garrison, said Brown, 29, had dropped a note in the night depository saying he had tampered with the books for the last seven years. He has been an employe there for 10 years.

Garrison said he found the note after routinely asking Brown to bring the books up to date. After leaving the note, Brown entered a hospital with what doctors called a mild breakdown.

Brown had been active in this small farming community's Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Republicans organization and men's clubs. He was ordained during the period he was employed at the bank and preached from time to time in a rural church.

Recently, Brown built a $30,000 home in the country, where he kept about a dozen race horses and registered cattle and dogs. Brown has two children and his wife is expecting their third.

NEAR SAN MARCOS

Base Sought For Dropout School

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally instructed the Texas education agency Friday to seek title to now inactive Camp Gary Air Force Base, near San Marcos, for a vocational training center.

Connally also asked the agency to:

1. Apply to the U. S. Commissioner of education for establishment of a residential vocational education school on the site.

2. Take whatever further action may be necessary to have the school established, under the vocational education act of 1963.

The Governor's instructions were a formality to bring Texas' interest in acquiring the school before the federal government.

Request

State education commissioner J. W. Edgar wrote the U. S. commissioner of education, Francis Keppel, in February requesting that one of the five $4.2 million schools authorized by the act be set up in Texas at the Camp Gary site.

Several other Texas cities, including Marshall, have shown an interest in getting the school in their areas, M. A. Browning, assistant state education commissioner, said recently.

He said a Rio Grande Valley city, which he did not identify, was indicated it would like to have the school.

Local applications may go direction to the U. S. Education commissioner without approval by the state board of education, he said.

In Southwest

The state board authorized Edgar to write the letter asking for the school to be located at Camp Gary. The vocational education act simply provides for a school in the "Spanish-speaking southwest."

The Texas education agency has nearly completed a feasibility study of the Camp Gary site, which will be sent to Keppel.

An agency official said Camp Gary was the agency's choice because it is centrally located and has ample existing facilities.

San Marcos is within 150 miles of several Texas cities. One of the conditions of the vocational act was that schools be located reasonably close to metropolitan areas having significant numbers of high school drop-outs.

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Researchers Say Filters 'Safer'

Special Tips Given Smokers

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cancer researchers came up with a wee bit of comforting news for cigarette smokers Saturday.

And they offered some tips for making cigarettes still "safer."

A majority of American filter tip cigarettes now contain less "cancer - inducing properties" than cigarettes formerly did, said Drs. Ernest L. Wynder and Dietrich Hoffman of Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City.

In fact, the person smoking a filtered cigarette is exposed on the average to about half as much "tar" and nicotine as the smoker of a regular cigarette ten years ago, they said.

Less Tar

And there is less of the cancer - inducing materials in the remaining tar, if the tobacco has been homogenized, and air-cured rather than flue-cured or sun-cured, they added.

As for tips for further improvement:

A moistened filter is more effective than a dry one in protecting the cilia, the fine hair-like projections on linings of bronchial tubes. Destruction of cilia is thought by some experts to be a first step toward inducing lung cancer.

They discovered this in drawing smoke through water in the manner of a Turkish water-pipe.

Needs Moisture

For smoking without need of carrying a glass of water, a filtertip might be developed which becomes moist with the first puff of smoke through it, Dr. Wynder said.

Drawing smoke through compressed charcoal cut down on the cilia-injuring gasses more than drawing it through a filter of granulated activated charcoal, the researchers found.

All this evidence is based on chemical analyses and tests with laboratory animals, they told the American Association for Cancer Research.

Whether the changes in tobacco and filters would really reduce lung cancer could be learned only by keeping track of the health of smokers, they said.

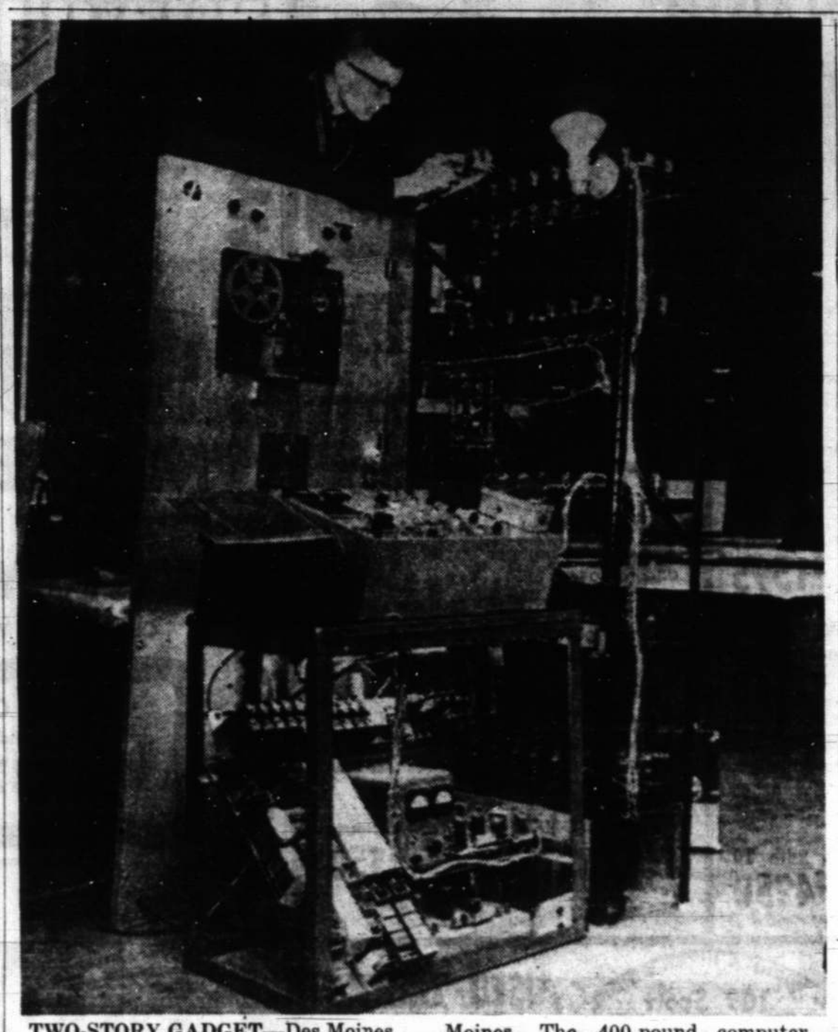
Some Impractical

Dr. Wynder, one of the first researchers to point to an association between cigarettes and lung cancer, allowed that some of the findings might not be easily practicable.

He said he felt "it is our job to set up principles of how to produce less hazardous cigarettes. The only way to cut out the risk is not to smoke at all. But I fear many people will continue to smoke."

"No single agent in cigarettes is responsible for the hazards," Dr. Wynder said. "A multiple approach is the key to making them less hazardous."

The more completely that tobacco burns, the less cancer inducing effect there is from the tars, Dr. Wynder said. Homogenization of tobacco helps.



TWO-STORY GADGET—Des Moines, Iowa—David J. Henry, a 16-year-old high school student from Waterloo, Iowa, makes a last-minute adjustment to his talking computer as the Hawkeye Science Fair opens in Des Moines. The 400-pound computer, which translates English into five foreign languages, is one of the 500 or so entries in the annual event. (AP Wirephoto)

READS ABOUT TORNADO — Seattle, Wash. — Judy Martini, Red Cross disaster worker assigned to Seattle for the Alaskan earthquake disaster, checks Red Cross teletype machine for news of the Wichita Falls tornado which damaged her quarters at Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital. Miss Martini reported to Seattle for duty Easter Sunday. The tornado struck Wichita Falls Friday, April 3—one week almost to the hour from the earthquake and tidal waves which ravaged Alaska.

Clay Democrat Meeting Slated

HENRIETTA, Tex. (Special) —Clay County Democrats were issued an invitation this week to attend a covered dish dinner Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hut in Henrietta.

The announcement came from Mrs. Claude Symons of Henrietta, chairman of the Clay County Women's Democratic Club, which is sponsoring the event.

Guest speaker will be Randall Jackson of Abilene, speaker bureau chief for the State Democratic Executive Committee, and a member of the state committee.

Other special activities for the evening include the presentation of a charter to the local club.

Special guests will include area candidates, their families, and members of the Montague, Archer and Wichita Democratic Clubs.

Other officers of the Clay County club are Mrs. Macon Boddy, vice chairman; Mrs. L. D. Prewitt, secretary; and Mrs. Chesley Russell, treasurer.

Boat Race, Beauty Event At Graham

GRAHAM, Tex. (Special) — National outboard motor boat races will be held at Lake Graham, Sunday, June 7, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce sports and recreation committee. A beauty contest the same afternoon will crown the winner "Miss Lake Graham."

Bobby Wilson was named general chairman of events. Bob Morrison Jr. will be in charge of programs; Walter Oliver, gate committee; and Joe Montgomery and Joe McKinley, will serve as co-chairmen of the concessions.

Approximately 100 entries in the races are expected, according to Wilson.

Altus Soldier Is In Exercise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—Army Pvt. Stuart J. Ciccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ciccone of Altus, Okla., and other members of the 25th Infantry Division are participating in Exercise High Top IV, an Army-Navy-Air Force field training maneuver on the Island of Hawaii.

Ciccone, a surveyor in the 25th Infantry Division Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, entered the Army in September 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Altus High School.

Hoffa Plot To Assassinate Robert Kennedy Disclosed

By BILL RAWLINS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) —Court records showed Saturday that a mysterious "assassination plot" mentioned during James R. Hoffa's jury-tampering trial involved an alleged threat to kill Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Chief Prosecutor James Neal, in a secret session of court Feb. 6, said the government's chief witness "reported (to the FBI) a threat by James Hoffa to kill the attorney general." Neal said he personally knew nothing about it.

At the time, it was revealed Saturday, U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson ruled that the witness—Teamsters Union official Edward G. Partin of Baton Rouge, La.—could not be cross-examined in connection with the alleged threat, because it was not relevant to the trial.

Teamster Testifies

Partin was secretary and business agent of the Baton Rouge local and the government's key witness in the Chattanooga trial. Testimony by Partin linked Hoffa to tampering efforts.

When the cryptic reference to the assassination plot came before the jury—without elaboration — on Feb. 28, Teamsters President Hoffa angrily told newsmen, "I deny it, it's a lie and it never happened."

Hoffa and three others were convicted March 4 of trying to fix a federal court jury. They are free on bond pending appeal of prison sentences.

When it came up in court, there was no explanation of the assassination plot except for assurance that it did not involve the death of the late President John F. Kennedy, the attorney general's brother.

Transcript Sealed

The transcript of the secret session in which Neal mentioned the threat against Robert Kennedy's life was ordered sealed at the time. It became public during the past week when Judge Wilson filed a memorandum explaining why he had denied a new trial to Hoffa and the others convicted.

In Chicago, where he goes on trial April 27 on a charge of misusing $20 million in union pension funds, Hoffa accused both the government and Judge Wilson of seeking to prejudice that case.

"I think the federal government knows full well they have prejudiced the defendants' opportunity of getting a fair trial in Chicago by the publication of this secret hearing. This will just be more inflammatory matter, adding more fuel to the fire, by the attorney general and the court releasing this most prejudicial and unfair statement. I can't understand why a court would do such a thing."

Denies Report

Hoffa again repeated his earlier contention that the report of the alleged threat was false.

On page 17 of the 40-page memorandum, the judge made this reference: "In order to avoid prejudice to any defendant, cross - examination of the witness (Partin) before the jury about an alleged threat by Mr. Hoffa to kill the attorney general, a matter unrelated to the issues of the lawsuit, was denied."

The secret session was requested by Neal, who explained — according to the transcript portion just made public—that the government felt mention of such a threat would be grounds for a mistrial.

Passed Test

Neal is quoted by the court record as saying: "This man (Partin) reported a threat by James Hoffa to kill the attorney general. He took a lie detector test and passed it with flying colors. My own information, your honor, is strictly hearsay. I know nothing about the threats or anything else other than what is in the FBI report."

The FBI report has not been made public.

The judge then ruled that cross-examination regarding the alleged threat would not be permitted—despite the fact that Hoffa's Chattanooga lawyer, Harry Berke, termed it "so fantistic and unbelievable" that he would not object.

In Testimony

The jury, the press and the public all were excluded from the secret court session.

The matter never actually came before the jury in detail—and, in fact, the secret session itself contained no details. But on Feb. 28, Justice Department lawyer Frank Grimsley was being cross-examined by defense lawyer Harvey Silets of Chicago regarding an alleged conversation he had had with Partin.

Grimsley said he went to Baton Rouge to see Partin in October 1962, after he was advised "Partin had information concerning national security."

Asked by Silets the nature of his conversation with Partin, Grimsley replied, "Mr. Partin stated that in a conversation with Mr. Hoffa. . . ."

Subject Matter

Judge Wilson interrupted and cautioned Grimsley, "Don't go into the details. Just state what the subject matter was."

"Mr. Hoffa told him he would like . . ." continued Grimsley, with Silets interrupting: "The judge said just state the subject matter."

"An assassination plot," said Grimsley.

Special Prosecutor John Hooker of Nashville then asked," Did that have anything to do with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy?"

"No, sir, it did not," said Grimsley.

"Nothing whatsoever?" asked Hooker.

"No, sir."

Caseworker Loses Quarters Here While On Alaskan Duty

The evening before Easter Judy Martini, a Red Cross caseworker at Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital in Wichita Falls, wondered what she might wear to church in the morning.

But it turned out she didn't get to church at all; she was assigned that night to Seattle's Red Cross communications headquarters for the Alaskan earthquake disaster and asked to fly there early Sunday morning.

A week later, Judy herself was a disaster victim. Her base quarters were damaged in the April 3 Wichita Falls tornado — and she wondered in Seattle if she had any clothes left in Wichita Falls.

She knows now that her belongings were packed in boxes by co-workers when the damaged quarters were evacuated. But until she gets back to look them over she'll keep her attention on the job at hand in Seattle — helping process the nearly 65,000 welfare inquiries about Alaskans which have poured into the Seattle - King County Red Cross Chapter from all parts of the nation.

The past two weeks have indeed been eventful for the young hospital worker from Boulder, Colo.

—"I first heard about the tornado while I was on duty in Seattle about 4 p.m. Friday (April 3)," said Miss Martini. "I was stunned. Later that weekend we had a casualty list and I learned that Sheppard had been hit. There were 29 injured at the base but no one I knew was among them.

"When I talked to friends at Sheppard on the phone they said the old hospital on the base, which is just across the street from the new one we're occupying, was almost demolished. The tornado shifted out of the way of the new buildings by just a matter of a few dozen yards. The cars of many of the hospital staff were damaged and the home of one of our Red Cross workers was destroyed."

Miss Martini, a 1961 graduate of the University of Colorado, plans to stay on the job in Seattle as long as she's needed.

"I'll just have to worry about my clothes and other belongings after I get back to Sheppard," the disaster worker said. "Right now there's plenty to think about and to do here in Seattle."

Legion District Event Under Way

CHILDRESS, Tex. (Special) —Election of new officers will highlight the Sunday afternoon session of the annual spring convention of the 18th District of the American Legion and its auxiliary here.

Childress' Cox - Furr Post is host to the event, headquartered at the Hotel Childress.

The meeting started Saturday afternoon with both groups guests at a banquet. Mayor C. J. Lyons gave the welcome.

Jack W. Flynt is district commander and Mrs. Grant Hanna is president of the auxiliary.

Sudan, Morocco and Tunisia won their independence in 1956.

8—AUTO REPAIRS, PARTS, ACCESSORIES

FINA OILS and greases. Brake fluid. Automatic transmission fluid. S.T.P. AC sparkplugs and filters. Tyner Oil Company, 312 North Scott. Wholesale jobber.

Automatic Transmission
FRANK'S TRANSMISSION SHOP
REPAIR OR EXCHANGE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
2800 Jacksboro 767-2621

PRECISION
Re-Manufactured
ENGINES
Engine Overhaul
COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
TERMS
NOTHING DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
EDDY'S GARAGE
1007-11 Scott 766-3301

USED TIRES
USED TIRES — Our specialty. We buy and sell. Quality Tire Company. 322 Front Street. 322-0029.

MARK IV car air conditioner, $50. Phone 723-1016.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

Air Force Personnel No Down Payment
21 YEARS or older. You can purchase from Harrison Motor Company with no down payment. Large selection of cars. 3410 Sheppard Access Road. 723-0964.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON ANY USED car on our lot this month. Quality Motor Company, 704 East Scott.

15 EXTRA CLEAN used cars. Priced $175 to $595. McClure Brothers. 1010 Eighth. 723-8272.

1960 FORD "GALAXIE" Victoria. Fordor. Full power and air. Good condition. Call 592-4575.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon — V-8, 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic $695. Kidwell GMC. 767-2521.

1958 FOUR DOOR Chevrolet station wagon. Radio, heater. Air conditioned. Local Doctors, wife's car. $795. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500. Fordor, power brakes and steering. Air conditioned. 390 Engine. Cruise-a-matic. 3,800 actual miles. One owner. Must sell, a real buy. Phone 322-1062, 322-9560.

$10 Down $22 Monthly
STATION wagons—1956 Ford wagon. 1957 Chevrolet wagon. 1957 Ford wagon. 3 pickups. 1959 Rambler, 4-door sedan, 1 owner. 1957 Pontiac, 4-door hardtop, 1 owner. 40 more used cars. Dan A. George Motor Company, 2508 Jacksboro Highway, 767-2565.

Good Buy
ONE 1959 BUICK 4 door LeSabre. 8 cylinder with automatic transmission. $835. One 1960 Plymouth, 4 door station wagon. 8 cylinder with automatic transmission and power. $750. S. H. Hanson at 592-4131 or 592-5968.

FOR SALE—1959, 210 Chevrolet station wagon. Phone 723-8894. 8 to 5, 322-3056, 6 p.m.

1960 MERCURY—Colony Park. Average condition. Will take trade. James Thompson, 1202 North Sixth Street.

1962 TEMPEST LeMans. Standard, 3-speed. All red with bucket seats. 692-0596. 5052 Lindale.

THREE 1962s and two 1963 LeSabre sedans. All clean. Power, air. Call Bill Elder or O. Z. Lee at 2842, Electra, Texas.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest convertible for sale. Take up payments. Phone 544-2450.

1962 FALCON—Tudor. New tires. $150. Take up payments. Call 569-1228. 1200 Sheppard Road.

SPORTS CAR for sale. 1959 Twin-Cam M.G.A. Excellent condition. Excellent buy. Ralph Harvey, 766-4605.

$150. 1955 FORD. AUTOMATIC, radio and heater. Good running condition. After 5. 1906 Pearl. 767-2367.

$50 TO $695
100 CARS, PICKUPS, station wagons. Hi-Lo Motors, 3420 Burk Road, 723-6761.

1959 MERCURY Monterey fordor sedan. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Radio, heater. Extra good tires and very clean. Phone 3619, Holliday, Texas.

1956 CADILLAC convertible. Like new condition. Best offer. Call 767-5568 evenings. 1705 Speedway.

ASSUME payments on 1958 Ford Wagon. 3107 Bridwell, after 5.

CHEVROLETS ready to go. Prices start at $35. Also other makes. 2-wheel trailer. 1953 Chevrolet pickup. Gee's Used Cars, 2524 Sheppard Access Road. 322-4271.

CAR AUCTION. — Everyone welcome. Cars, pickups, trucks. No undercover charge. Bring car, title, and five dollars entry fee. No other charge. Hager's Auction, 218 Waurika Highway. Beginning Tuesday, April 14, 7 p.m. Each Tuesday thereafter. Jelly Hager, 767-0921; Roy Culiper, 767-9501.

1957 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder. 4 door. Standard shift. Air conditioned. 692-4657 after 6 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET Coupe. Ready to go. 1964 tags and sticker. Radio and heater. First $100 gets it. 1107 Fourteenth, 767-1046.

1960 BUICK 4-door hardtop. Perfect shape. Radio, heater. Power, air, new tires. Must sell at once. Best offer over $1250. 855-2257.

BIDS WILL be received in the office of the Dallas City Purchasing Agent until 1:30 p.m. April 15, 1964, for the sale of one or more of the following surplus automotive equipment.

77 Ford fordor sedans, 1959-1963
41 Ford fudor sedans, 1957-1961
11 Rambler 2-door sedans, 1959-1960
4 Lark 2-door sedans, 1961
3 Plymouth station wagons, 1962
1 Dodge station wagon, 1959
6 Dodge carry-alls, 1959-1960
2 Dodge ½ ton panels, 1959
20 Ford ½ ton pickups, 1960-1961
12 Dodge ½ ton pickups, 1959
8 Chevrolet ½ ton pickups, 1958-1962
17 Ford ¾ ton pickups, 1958-1961
4 Dodge ¾ ton pickups, 1959
4 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickups, 1958-1962
1 Ford 1-ton truck, 1961
44 Ford 2-ton trucks, 1959-1961
7 Chevrolet 2-ton trucks, 1957-1958
14 Ford 3-ton trucks, 1960-1961
2 GMC 3-ton trucks, 1959
5 International 3-ton trucks, 1955-1960
3 Gilson 65 concrete mixers, 1959-1960

THE ABOVE equipment may be inspected at the Municipal Garage, 2761 Municipal Street, Dallas, Texas, at any time. Further information may be obtained from Mr. J. W. Dorff, City Purchasing Agent, 201 City Hall, Dallas, Texas. Phone RI 8-9711, station 1221.

Use Classified Ads

1—FLORISTS

SHORT SNAPDRAGONS, $1.25 dozen. For a bit of spring color in your home, come by and pick up your needs. Brook Floral, Brook at Kell.

2—MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS

PRICED BELOW COST
LOT IN Crestview Cemetery, in beautiful Garden of Devotion block, with 6 spaces —$500. Doc Allen, days only, 767-2062.

5—POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Times and Record News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1964.

For State, Judicial, Dist. Offices $50.00
For County Offices $30.00
For Justice of Peace $45.00
For Precinct Offices $45.00

For State Senator, 22rd District
CECIL L. BOYKIN
JACK HIGHTOWER

For State Representative, Place 2
HARRY JOINER

For Judge of the 78th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE SHELL (Re-election)
LYLE B. CHERRY

For Judge of the 89th Judicial District Court
TEMPLE DRIVER (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor and Collector
BILL CARNES (Re-election)
GEORGE K. McMACKIN

For County Attorney
GLYNN PURTLE
TIM EYSSEN

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
D. W. (DOD) WILEY (Re-election)

For County Sheriff
HAM VANCE (Re-election)
WELDON BAILEY
BILLY HILL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE IN THE TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
As Near as Your Telephone
DIAL 767-8301
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays.
Except Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Say "Charge It," if you're listed in the current Wichita Falls Telephone Directory. (Some Classifications restricted.)

Public Notices	1 to 5
Automotive	6 to 15
Announcements	16 to 22
Business Services	23A to 23X
Employment	24 to 28
Merchandise	29 to 50
Farm and Garden Column	51 to 61
Financial	62 to 69
Rentals	70 to 80
Real Estate	81 to 93

The following rate table applies only to want ads set in solid agate type in uniform run-in style. For rates on ads with larger type, write or phone Times and Record News Classified Department.

8-Day and 4-Day rates apply for consecutive days in both morning and evening papers or Sunday without change in copy. Skip day insertions take one time rates.

Minimum Charge, 15 Words

These rates apply only to ads charged in the State of Texas and the State of Oklahoma.

CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

Words	8 DAYS cost per word	4 DAYS cost per word	1 DAY cost per word
15-19	28c	19½c	9c
20-24	27½c	19c	8½c
25-29	27c	18½c	8¼c
30-34	26½c	18c	8¼c
35-40	26c	17c	8c

Schedule ads for 8 or 4 insections for best results and lower rates.

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE

Classified Display and Space Rates, $3.25 per column inch. Special discounts for volume. Write or call Classified Advertising for details.

The Times and Record News reserve the right to properly classify, edit or reject at its opinion any advertisement.

Classified Ads after being ordered cannot be changed or canceled until published one day.

COPY DEADLINES

Word Ads are taken daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to begin in the following morning Record News.

For Sunday, word ads are taken until 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other Deadlines will be furnished on request.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Times and Record News is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertions.

7—AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 CHEVROLET, V-8, 210 series, 4-door, sedan. Automatic transmission. Very clean. Will sacrifice for $650. See at B. F. Goodrich, 916 Jacksboro Highway, J. A. Colburn. 766-0216, 766-6606.

1941 PONTIAC coupe—Metallic blue. Naugahyde interior. Motor overhauled. Radio, heater. White walls. 692-0733. 3529 Cranbrook. South Glenn addition.

1957 CHEVROLET sport coupe — New paint and carpet. Turquoise color scheme. Excellent condition. Phone 692-1163.

1959 OLDSMOBILE "88." Power steering, brakes. Factory air. Radio. Heater. Real nice family car. Phone 692-0894. 4420 Phillips.

1963 JEEP — Four wheel drive. Demonstrator. Like new. Big discount. We trade. Kidwell GMC. 767-2521.

1964 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe. 4 speed transmission. 2800 actual miles. Radio, bucket seats, white walls. New car guarantee. $2250. Must sell! 1915 Tenth. 723-4494. 322-9951.

1959 FORD GALAXIE—New tires. Air conditioned. 2-door. Good condition. 766-0357.

MUST SELL—1963 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. Have left car at Southmoor Motor Company. Fully equipped, power brakes, steering and air conditioning. Closest offer to $2,595 takes it, this weekend. 3604 Jacksboro Highway.

1957 DeSoto. Power and push button. New tires. $300 or make offer. 692-3544 after 5.

1958 BUICK "SPECIAL"—$450. Automatic. Radio, heater. New tires. 767-9909.

1951 TO 1962 MODELS to choose from, a big stock. Frank Charles Used Cars, Sixth and Van Buren. 322-1702.

1954 BUICK 2-DOOR hardtop, call former owner, 49,000 actual miles. Frank Charles Used Cars, Sixth and Van Buren. 322-1702.

1954 PONTIAC, 1954 Ford station wagon. Clean, mechanically good. For sale or trade. Call 766-0461.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door. Radio, new tires. 30,400 miles. Air available. Very reasonable. 322-6300.

1960 RENAULT—Light blue. Heater. 767-3010, after 5. All day Saturday and Sunday.

THUNDERBIRD — Wife's 1958. 23,000 actual miles. Original throughout. Power and air. Solid black. $1495. 692-4606.

1954 FORD TUDOR — V-8. Standard shift. Black with black vinyl interior. $210 cash. 4809 Neta. 767-3689.

1957 CHEVROLET, Standard, eight, sedan. Radio, heater, tinted windshield. One-owner. Exceptionally nice. $595. 692-0237

1956 BUICK — Air and power. $365. 1959 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, $765. 1959 V-8 Ford fordor, $695. 1959 ½-ton pickup V-8 Ford custom cab, $785. 767-3948. 766-4787. 1668 Ardath. J. M. Childers.

1955 TWO-DOOR hardtop Monterey Mercury. Red, white. Upholstery rolled, pleated. Excellent condition. 2700 Tenth Street, 723-1255.

8—PICKUPS, TRUCKS, TRAILERS

1959 Chevrolet 1½ ton. Equipped with oil field bed and wench. Looks and runs like new. $1450. Kidwell GMC. 767-2521.

1956 FORD TANK truck. Fully equipped and in good condition. 538-5198.

1955 CHEVROLET 3-ton truck. 3-speed. Complete with grain bed. $495. 2500 Kemp. 767-1571.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Have your emergency stopping system installed on your truck before May 1, 1964. Wyatt Motor & Brake Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

1960 FORD 6 — ½ ton pickup. Looks and runs real good. Kidwell GMC. $695. 767-2521.

1960 FORD ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder motor. Good tires. 4 speed. Bumper. $595. Kidwell GMC, 767-2521.

RUNS GOOD
1954 ½-TON FORD pickup. Good motor, good body. Good rubber. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. $250, or will trade for anything. Crazy Bill's, Town & Country Mobile Home Sales, 901 East Scott Street. 767-4611.

1949 FORD, Walk-in van. Good all over. $225. 1955 36-passenger Ford, V-8, bus. Completely rigged for camping. Butane lights, stove, refrigerator, 4 bunk beds, vent-a-hood. All windows with screens and shades. Cabinet with sink and running water. Eating places for 5 people. 3 extra tires. Extra clean. $795. Saunder's Body Shop, 317 Waurika Highway, 766-0871 767-2385, 767-0817.

CLEAN 1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, 4-speed, really good. Frank Charles Used Cars, Sixth and Van Buren. 322-1702.

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF TEX-OMA LAND

Wichita Falls Times
Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday, April 12, 1964
Page 8

WELCOME, "BIG JIM"

We at Bill Waites Ford are happy to have "Big Jim" Davis with us . . . and rightly so.

"Big Jim" Davis

During his 16 years as a professional Ford salesman, Big Jim has acquired literally hundreds of loyal friends and customers by giving thoughtful, faithful service. Because of this, he has achieved membership in Ford's exclusive "500" Club for the last 13 years and is holder of the coveted Ford Medallion award. We're mighty glad to have Big Jim Davis on our team. Come see him.

W. O. 'Bill' Waites Ford

2900 Bill Waites Hwy. Phone 767-2501

LONGHORN USED TRUCKS

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, with dump bed .. $1100

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, with dump bed ... $550

1959 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, with 16-ft. Hobbs Van $1150

1961 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, will carry 16-ft. bed $1595

1962 CHEVROLET, E-80, Diesel, x653 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, drag axle $7750

1963 CHEVROLET, C-80, 409 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, tanks and fifth wheel. Extra nice $4250

1961 CHEVROLET, C-80, with 10 yard Hobbs Dirt Trailer. Nice $4250

1962 CHEVROLET, 2 ton, V-8, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, tractor $2250

PICKUPS

1958 GMC, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, heater, bumper and radio $675

1953 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, heater and bumper $350

1951 FORD, ¾ ton, 4 speed, V-8, good tires $295

1956 FORD, 1 ton, Trailer house puller, dual wheels $550

LONGHORN AT WICHITA RIVER BRIDGE 109 Scott USED TRUCKS

CHEVROLET SALES FAIR

DELUXE LOADED CHEVELLE

4-Door Sedan
Push Button Radio
Deluxe Wheel Covers
Deluxe White Tires
Fresh Air Heater
Alternating Defroster
Big Economy 6 Engine

MALIBU $2284
Longhorn Style Setter

CHECK THIS MODEL TOO!

Sporty Corvair Radio and Heater $1874

All Time Favorite Impala $2395

All freight, federal tax paid.

601 Lamar CHEVROLET

LONGHORN

TRUCKS A-1 A-1 TRUCKS

'61 CHEVROLET Greenbriar 9-Passenger Wagon. STOCK NO. T-1201 A. $1095

'63 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. STOCK NO. CP977 ..... $1550

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Van. STOCK NO. T-59A $1475

'51 GMC ½-Ton Pickup. STOCK NO. T-251D $295

'63 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. V-8. STOCK NO. CP-958 ..... $1475

'62 FORD "600" 2-Ton Tilt Cab. STOCK NO. T-580A $2250

'61 CHERVOLET Corvan Panel. STOCK NO. C-134A $1050

'63 FORD Falcon Ranchero. STOCK NO. CP-953 ..... $1450

'59 CHEVROLET 2-Ton with 12' Refrigerated Van. STOCK NO. T-303A $2250

'62 FORD ½-Ton Pickup. V-8 Custom. STOCK NO. T-9A $1275

'53 FORD ¾-Ton V-8 with flat bed. 4-speed. STOCK NO. CP-968A $350

'63 FORD ½-Ton Six Pickup. STOCK NO. CP941 $1450

'61 FORD ¾-Ton. 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission. STOCK NO. T-344A $1075

'59 GMC ½-Ton Pickup. STOCK NO. T-489A $595

We probably have just what you want! See:
AL LARSON, JERRY MOYER, JIM NIELSON or DANNY PEDEN.
TOM ASHLEY, MANAGER.

W. O. "BILL" WAITES FORD
2900 JACKSBORO HIGHWAY
PHONE 767-9258

For The Best In Auto Air Conditioning, See Robert Carter at

GOLDEN'S
Auto Service
14th & Scott 766-3051

JOE MAYO MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE SALES SERVICE

'63 OLDS
STARFIRE. Executive car. Equipped with factory air and all power including windows and seats. 13,000 miles.

'62 OLDS
"Fiesta" Station Wagon. 37,000 miles. One owner. Power steering, power brakes, factory air.

'59 OLDS "SUPER 88"
4-Door. Power and factory air.

'61 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Door. 32,000 miles. One owner. V-8, automatic transmission. Factory air.

'57 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan. V-8 with standard transmission.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL
2-Door Hardtop. Standard shift with air. 58,000 actual miles.

'62 OLDS
CUTLASS Coupe. White with red leather interior. Bucket seats. Automatic transmission. Local one owner car.

'55 CHEVROLET
2-Door Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. 52,000 miles.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS Market Place of the Southwest 107 E. Omega Phone 538-4363 1 YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL USED CARS

Next best thing to a new Cadillac is one almost new!

1963 CADILLAC Sedan deVille's. 4 window and 6 windows. Cadillac air conditioning and all power assists. Local one owner with only 12,000 miles. Like new and priced at a great savings.

1962 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. 6 window, Cadillac air conditioning and all power assists. Local one owner sold and serviced by our company. Has only 24,000 miles. Like new. Priced at a great savings.

1961 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Cadillac air conditioning, all power assists. Local one owner with only 18,000 miles. Good color. Just like new. Priced at a great savings.

1961 CADILLAC "62" Sedan deVille. Cadillac air conditioning and all power assists. This one owner beauty has only 24,000 miles and it's like new. Priced.. $2995

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Door. Cadillac air conditioning, all power assists, electric door locks and many other extras. The BEST Cadillac makes and priced only $2795

1960 CADILLAC "62" Sedan. Cadillac air condition ing and all power assists. Local car that is extra clean $2495

JOE PISTOCCO Auto Service, Inc.
Across the Street From the Courthouse
6th and Travis Phone 322-7931
Authorized Dealer Pontiac—Cadillac—Tempest
Open Weekdays Until 7:30 p.m.
Open Saturdays Until 6 p.m.

April Quota 150 Used Cars

WE DON'T HOLD OUT FOR BIG FAT PROFIT WE PRICE 'EM TO SELL

See These Salesmen:
John Jenkins, Troy Burgess, Charlie Stonecipher, E. P. Lewis, Elton Penrod, Wallace Coleman.
Open This Week 'Til 8 p.m.

LONGHORN CHEVROLET
Used Car Dept.
"Where Volume Means Value"
6th & Scott Ph. 723-8165

Jack Tillman MOTOR MART

All One Owner, Low Mileage, Loaded and With Air. Our Price

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Average retail $2595 ..... $2395

'61 T-BIRD— Average retail $2595 ..... $2295

'63 PONTIAC 4-Door Bonneville. Average retail $3495 .. $3295

'62 OLDS Hardtop Coupe. Average retail $2595 ..... $2295

'62 CHEVROLET Impala. Average retail $2495 $2295

1202 Scott—Call 766-1921

8—PICKUPS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS

FARM TRUCKS—1955 GMC 2 ton. $425. 1956 GMC 2-ton. $475. 1957 GMC 2-ton $525. 1206 Indiana. 692-0795.

CAMPER tops for pickups. All makes and models. Time payment available. Longhorn Trailer Company. 322-5259. 1141 Sheppard Access Road.

FOR SALE—New horse and stock trailers. Any size. Terms. 2800 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2621, 692-0743.

ONE 32' TANDEM grain trailer. Call 538-4947 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN camper, 1962 deluxe. Imported. Low mileage, air conditioned. Radio and other extras. Franklin Henderson, 692-1072.

8—PICKUPS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS

DRAG AXLES Installed. Framework and winch awrk. Oil field beds. Hydraulic work done. Ross Hickman, Hickman Tank and Trailer Works. 767-1008.

NICE STOCK of pickups. See me for good buys. Frank Charles Used Cars, Sixth and Van Buren. 322-1702.

UTILITY trailer. 4'x5', New tires and tubes. $75. 1514 Nunneley Place, Apartment 5-A. 322-4138.

1956 GMC 860 DIESEL truck tractor — Cab over. See and buy it. Bargain. $2950. Kidwell GMC. 767-2321.

1950 FORD PICKUP — New generator, regulator, radiator, 2 new tires. Runs good, looks nice. $125. 322-9116.

9—WANTED -- AUTOS. TRUCKS

MORE circulation — MORE readers make the TIMES and RECORD NEWS WANT ADS produce BEST results. Phone 767-8301

11—AVIATION

1/3 INTEREST Aeronca chief — Major overhaul on engine. New fabric. 3½ gallons per hour. Cheap time builder. $298. 569-2932.

12—MOTORCYCLES. SCOOTERS. GO-KARTS

1959 LAMBRETTA motorscooter with helmet. $150. 723-6305.

ONE-QUARTER midget racer. Excellent condition. With spare parts. $125. 692-2523.

FOR SALE — 1961 Cushman Eagle motorscooter. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 723-1206.

"ENGINE too small RPM too high, works too hard, gets tired early. Investigate the reliability of the American-made Harley Davidson's."

1959 TRIUMPH T110—New overhaul. 1962 BSA, "21", 6,000 miles. 723-6772 after 5:00 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE Races, 2 p.m at the Kamay Y on Seymour Highway 82, April 12, 1964.

"HARLEY CHOPPER 74's with remanufactured engines, engine vitals 80 per cent new. Will outlast 3 to 5 new small motorcycles . . . and we guarantee 100 MPH (stop watch) plus an honest 65 MPH cruising speed. The prices are reasonable. Harley Davidson Sales & Service, 813 Ohio Avenue, downtown."

HILL CLIMB, AMA sportsman. 2 p.m. Sunday, April 12. Mineral Wells, Texas. All classes including 74's. WOW!

V-TWIN ENGINE powered Harley Davidson. Large, strong, tough, built to last, built for Texas. American, Harley Davidson Sales & Service, 813 Ohio. (Downtown).

1960 CUSHMAN Eagle scooter. Good condition. See to appreciate. $200. 322-3239.

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

CASH IN 5 minutes for your used Mobile Home. Call Carl Calhoun. 322-8172.

WILL SACRIFICE

TOWN AND COUNTRY mobile home, 8'x40' furnished, redecorated, new carpet in living room. Central heat, air conditioned. Butane tanks. Good tires. Can be seen in Fre-Mar Valley Center (3100 Seymour Highway). Phone 723-7832, 723-0506.

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

LET US refinance your mobile home. Fast service. Contact Carl Calhoun. 322-8172.

BRAND NEW mobile homes. 50' to 60' lengths, 10' and 12' widths. Down payments as low as $195 with approved credit. "THIS IS NOT RENTAL PURCHASE." Open 9-9, Sunday 12-9. N-M Mobile Home Sales, 2411 Fifth, Phone 723-0562.

TRAVEL Trailers. Large selection. 13' through 27'. Some sleep 6 people. Cash and carry prices. Lillard Trailer Sales, 2512 Sheppard Access Road.

TO Mobile Home Owners

WHO ARE awaiting claim settlement, we will put you in a new mobile home and wait for your settlement for the down payment. Low, low down payments, as low as $195. N-M Mobile Home Sales, 2411 Fifth, Phone 723-0562. Open daily 9-9, Sundays 12-9.

50'x10', 1963 ROCKET. Take over payments. See at 2412 Holliday, Call 767-9403 after 6:30 p.m.

1959 (50'x10') mobile home. Excellent condition. Consider smaller trailer or boat in trade. See at 734 West Third, Burkburnett. 569-1640.

TWO-BEDROOM, 10'x45'. $300 equity and assume payments of $53.40. 723-6305.

40' X 8' "1960". TWO-BEDROOM mobile home. Washer, air conditioned. Natural gas furnace. Phone Kamay 438-2377.

PRICED for quick sale. 1956 "Melody Home" house trailer. 8'x36', 2-bedroom. $1275. Located 1611 Fourteenth. Between 1 and 7 p.m.

SPECIAL

ALL NEW M-System. Best buy in 1964. 50'x12' fully equipped, (with washer), $4,495. Low, Low, Low Down payments at N-M Mobile Homes. We trade for anything. Open 9-9, Sunday 12-9, 2411 Fifth. Phone 723-0562.

WE DON'T sell for less, we just sell the best! Low, Low, Low Down payments. 50'x10', $3,795. All coaches MHMA coded. N-M Mobile Home Sales, 2411 Fifth, 723-0562. Open 9-9, Sunday 12-9.

USED BARGAINS

LATE MODEL 10-wides, start, $2,150. Late model 8-wides, start, $1,195. Wichita Mobile Homes, 706 East Scott, 767-7751.

NICE 1958 36'x8' 2-bedroom mobile home. Make offer. 1006-D Kentucky. 767-6506, 692-3287.

Look What Prices!!

NEW 50'x10' TWO-bedroom, front kitchen. Has 3" walls. Only $3,695. NEW 58'x10' three-bedroom, extension on living room. Unbelievable price of $4,895! NEW 45'x10' two-bedroom, front kitchen. A steal at $3,295. This is just a few to show we have the best mobile home for the money, anywhere. We also have the franchise on Detroiters. See them today at WICHITA MOBILE HOMES, 706 East Scott, 767-7751.

$69.95 DOWN

TOWN AND Country—50'x10' 2-bedroom completely furnished. Payments $69.18 month. Crazy Bill sells more mobile homes than any other area dealer. His prices are lower, his service is better. He has the best mobile homes money can buy. Crazy Bill's Town and Country Mobile Home Sales. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

48'x8' AIR CONDITIONED 1958 El Car. Colored appliances and fixtures. $1,800. 723-0008.

1960, 44'x10' trailer house. 2 bedrooms. Washer. Air conditioned. $2,500. Seymour, Texas, Phone 888-5172.

14—MOBILE HOMES. AUTO TRAILERS

LOOK

1959 30'x8' ONE-BEDROOM—Extra clean. Colored appliances and bath. Small down, small monthly payment. This one is a little honey. Crazy Bill's Town & Country Mobile Home Sales. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

LOOK

SELL OR trade for real estate—1964 Chickasaw 50'x10' mobile home. Large equity. Payments, $36.25. Triangle Trailer Court, Place 8, Burkburnett.

1961 NASHUA house trailer (36'x8'). Colored fixtures. Like new. Clifford Varner, Walters, Oklahoma. MI 7-2872 after 5.

FOR SALE at the former location of Chuck's Mobile Homes, 3701 Seymour Highway. New camper for pickup. 1 boat and 75 h.p. motor. Pre-finished plywood 10 cents foot. Pre-painted aluminum, 17 cents foot, or 3'x8' sheet, $4. Trailer windows, vents, butane bottles, water heaters, axles, tires, used furniture, tables and guns. All these will be sold for a good offer. Phone 322-3031 or 723-9418.

TWO-BEDROOM—45'x8', custom-built, Liberty. Washer, refrigerated air. 27' awnings. See at 900 East Washington, Iowa Park.

CEE!!!

BIG BARGAIN—55'x12'. 2½ bedrooms. Town House. Washer and all gas equipped. Almost a give away. Carl's Trailer Mart, Town & Country Exclusive. 3503 Sheppard Access Road. 322-8172.

15—MOBILE HOME SPACE

WEST MOBILE HOME PARK—42'x70'. Fenced yard. Natural gas. Paved streets. Storm cellar. South Preston and Charlotte. Burkburnett. 569-3336, 569-1123.

THREE choice corner lots. All utilities available. Nice storm cellar. Hillside. 3125 Ninth. 322-0119, 723-0553.

EIGHT MINUTES from SAFB. New fenced yards. City sewer. Free garbage pick up. Storm shelter. Triangle Trailer Park, Burkburnett. Call 569-1775 or 322-8172.

CYCLONE fenced lot. 45'x75'. Natural gas. Yard light. Storm cellar. Individual parking. $20 monthly. 405 West Third, Burkburnett, Texas. 569-3979.

50' x 150' LOT. DOUBLE garage and breezeway. Fenced yard. Near Catholic school. 2800 Colquitt. 723-2218, 767-1703.

16—CARD OF THANKS

ERNEST C. CAMPBELL and wife, Doris B. formerly of 4103 Comanche Parkway, Sunset Terrace now residing at 4737 Eden Lane wish to take this means of thanking each and everyone for their help and assistance rendered during the recent tornado disaster.

17—LODGE NOTICES

WICHITA FALLS COMMANDRY No. 59 Knights Templar. York Rite Temple 3505 Kemp Blvd. Commander, Albert L. Reed, Johnnie W. Haney, Recorder. Phone 767-4011. All orders conferred on Saturday, May 2, (Sid Gaines class). Red Cross 9 a.m. Malta 10:15 a.m. Temple 1:30 p.m.

MASKAT TEMPLE A.A.O.N.M.S., 1100 Lamar Avenue. Regular and Unit meetings second Tuesday of each month, food and fellowship, 6:30 p.m. W. P. Howle, Potentate; H. M. Butler, Chief Rabban; C. A. Muehlberger, Assistant Rabban; Hal L. Dyer, High Priest and Prophet; H. Guy Holcomb Jr., Oriental Guide; Claud Vaughn, P.P., Treasurer; W. A. Spoonts, Recorder.

17—LODGE NOTICES

BPO ELKS 1105, 1005 Ninth. Business meetings first and third Tuesdays each month, 8 p.m. George Smitch, Exalted ruler O. C. Dickson, secretary; Percy Phillips, Treasurer.

JOSEPH A. KEMP LODGE No. 1287 AF & AM, Tenth AND VAN BUREN STREET. Phone 322-4169. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday. Visiting Brethren and Sheppard Air Force Base Brethren are cordially invited. School of instruction Monday through Thursday night. Floor School Wednesday night. Work in MM Degree, Tuesday April 14, 7 p.m. Stated meeting, Thursday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. Perry F. Wright, Secretary; Charles M. Sell, W.M.

WICHITA Falls Lodge 635, AF & AM, 718 Tenth. 766-0343. Stated meeting, first and third Fridays of each month, 7:30 p.m. School of instruction, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend. visitors welcome. Special invitation to SAFB brethren. Stated meeting Friday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. Official visit of D.D.G.M. John T. Lemley, W.M. R. D. Kirk, Secretary.

WICHITA VALLEY SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION. Regular meeting Wednesday, April 22. Meeting will be held in Pine Room of Maskat Temple, 7:30 p.m. Maskat Temple, 1100 Lamar. All Scottish Rite members are cordially invited. John Adams, 32nd degree KCCH President, Estes E. Laseman, 32nd degree, Secretary. Phone 767-7201. Claude Vaughn, 32nd degree, KCCH Treasurer, Sydney A. Gaines, 33rd degree, area Chairman.

FAITH LODGE NO. 1158 AM&AM 3503 Kemp Boulevard. Phone 767-7201. John D. Jenkins, W. M.; Estes E. Laseman, Secretary. Friday, April 10, 7 p.m. MM degree. Tuesday, April 14, 7 p.m. MM degree. April 15, Father and Son night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, 7 p.m. MM degree. Monday, April 20, 7 p.m. examinations in all 3 degrees. Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Stated meeting. Candidate training Monday, April 20, 7 p.m. second section.

18—LOST. FOUND

REWARD—Cat, 15 pounds, gray with black stripes, named Blackie. Lost in vicinity Avenue U and Grant. Call 767-3140 after 5.

LOST VICINITY Jacksboro and Archer City Highways, red plaid bag containing lady's clothes. Call 723-9157 or 766-4167.

LOST—Pair perscription sunglasses. In dark carrying case with clip. Reward. Call 723-1889 after 4 p.m.

THREE YEAR old Lemon and white female, English Setter. No collar. Answers to name of "Snow." Lost in Southmoor. Call 767-4369.

19—SPECIAL NOTICES

KIWANIS wants your old furniture, appliances, clothes, anything usable. Leave 517 Indiana, call 322-7100, 322-4052. Resale Shop open Tuesday through Saturday. Benefit North Texas Crippled Children Center.

ABBY'S BODI-KARE, (Steam baths-massages) 1403 Ninth Street. 2 attendants. 723-6791.

BRIDGE classes starting soon at YWCA and in my home. Mrs. Milton Blackwell, 692-2235, 723-2124.

21—PLACES TO DINE

MORE circulation—MORE readers make the TIMES and RECORD NEWS WANT ADS produce BEST results. Phone 767-8301.

C—Bookkeeping, Typing Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX, $5 up. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. H. N. Gay, 909 Denver, 723-7837 anytime.

INCOME TAX preparedr Fast service. Short form, $3. Simple long form, $5. 4714 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2413.

INCOME TAX $5 UP

WE GUARANTEE accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty and interest.

H&R BLOCK CO.
Nation's Largest Tax Service
1008 Holliday Phone 322-7232
Weekdays 9-9 Weekends 9-5

INCOME TAX prepared. Reasonable rates. Harlow, 692-0446.

FAST INCOME tax service. Call Economy Fence Company, Mrs. J. D. Green. 1914 Kemp. 723-5262.

INCOME tax consultant — Prompt efficient service. Reasonable rates. Cygon Tax Service. 1913 Ardath. 767-3533.

Income Tax

INDIVIDUAL and business income tax expertly prepared. Individual short form, $2.50. Long form, $5 and up. Guaranteed work. Fast service. Reatta Business Service, 1722 Ninth, 322-3421.

Wallace Income Tax Service

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS — Minimum charges. Our service does not cost—IT PAYS—. "3411 SHEPPARD ACCESS; 723-8622; "2501½ GRANT; 322-1931; BOTH OFFICES OPEN 8-9 P.M. THROUGH APRIL 16.

INCOME taxes prepared. Prompt and efficient service. Reasonable rates. Mrs. W. G. Godfrey, 4611 Stanford, 692-4769.

D—Building and Remodeling

MARTIN NOEY CONSTRUCTION & ROOFING COMPANY. Custom - built homes, new roofs, remodeling, repairs, painting. 322-5745.

CALL RAGLAND-CONE LUMBER COMPANY for your building and repair needs. We can furnish reliable carpenters, painters and roofers. Free estimates furnished. 60 months to pay, including labor and materials. Phone 322-5475 Ragland-Cone Lumber Company, 215 Indiana.

NEED A carport, garage, room addition, remodeling, sheetrocking, painting, cabinets, siding, built - up or composition roof? Free estimates, terms. Work guaranteed. Henry Bayless, 692-1533.

ALL KINDS of repair work, painting, custom built homes. Free estimates. Lee Pokorny builder. 692-4405.

F—Child Care

LICENSED Nursery and Play School. Supervised work and play. 1612 Twelfth. Phone 723-9645, 723-6481.

WILL KEEP child in my home Monday through Friday, $15. 30 years experience. Lots of play room in doors and out. Close supervision. Call 723-9831.

G—Concrete, Brick Work

STORM CELLARS

WE SPECIALIZE in all-concrete storm cellars. No down payment with 36 months to pay. Call Les Curry, 767-6512.

CONCRETE storm cellars, approaches, walks, drives, porches, curbing, basements. T. P. Houston, anytime, day or night. 723-1239.

CONCRETE porches, walks, steps, driveways, patios, floors, curbs. Large or small jobs. Oliver Cook. 767-4678.

FOR CONCRETE work, leveling houses and foundations under old houses call M. T. Clark, 322-9114.

I—Electrical Services

Oechsner Electric

CONTRACTING Electrical Wiring. Lighting Fixtures. Westinghouse Refrigerators. Ranges and Hot Water Heaters and Small Appliances. We repair all makes of appliances. Phone 723-6116 - Pioneers 1908 809 Brook

Peoples Electric

SAVE MONEY on wiring jobs. Call a Troubleskooter, radio controlled, fully stocked to do the job. For fastest service call 766-3213.

K—House Leveling, Moving

HOUSE LEVELING — Bracing. Foundations. Build and repair porches. Free estimates. Harvey Reid. 767-5526.

L—Laundry Service

IRONING wanted. $1.50 dozen. Nice work. Phone 322-6495. 2603 Avenue M.

IRONING done in my home. $1.50 dozen. 1615 Elizabeth. 767-8153.

M—Light Hauling, Delivery

WE MOVE pianos and all kinds of appliances and furniture. Call John Foster, 322-9272.

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE!

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED!—OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

'64 LICENSE AND '64 STATE INSPECTION STICKERS ON ALL CARS—MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY!

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Wagon. Radio, heater and air conditioning, 6-cylinder, standard shift. Was $2395 . . . NOW $2195

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater, white tires. Was $1995 . . . NOW $1695

'63 TEMPEST 2-Door. Radio, heater, tutone paint. Was $1795 . . . NOW $1595

'63 CHEVROLET 2-Door "6". Standard shift. Radio, heater and white tires. Was $1695 . . . NOW $1495

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and white tires. Was $2195 . . . NOW $1995

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. Factory air, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes. Was $2195 . . . NOW $1995

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Door. 6-cylinder, powerglide, radio, heater, white tires. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'63 FORD ½-ton Pickup. 6-cylinder, heater, low mileage. Was $1595 . . . NOW $1395

'63 IMPALA Sports Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. V-8, jet black color. Extra nice $2295

'59 FORD ½-ton Pickup. Heater, 6-cylinder, standard shift. Was $695 . . . NOW $495

'63 FAIRLANE Fordor. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, white tires $1595

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. Standard shift, air conditioned, radio, heater. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. Powerglide, radio and heater, white tires. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'62 RAMBLER 2-Door "6". Standard shift. air conditioned, radio, heater. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'62 DODGE Dart 4-Door V-8. Standard shift, radio, heater. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'62 DODGE Lancer 2-Door "6". Standard shift, radio, heater, white tires. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door V-8. Standard shift, radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'60 IMPALA Sports Coupe. Power and air, white tires. Extra clean $1695

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-Door. Air conditioned, radio, heater. Was $1495 . . . NOW $1295

'61 FORD Galaxie Fordor. V-8, Fordomatic, factory air, radio, heater. Was $1295 . . . NOW $1095

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, air conditioned. Was $1295 . . . NOW $1095

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater. Was $1295 . . . NOW $1095

'60 MERCURY 4-Door. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Was $1195 . . . NOW $995

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Door "6". Standard shift, overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned. Was $1195 . . . NOW $995

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. Powerglide, air conditioned, radio and heater. Was $1195 . . . NOW $995

'60 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Door "6". Standard shift, radio, heater. Was $695 . . . NOW $495

'60 PLYMOUTH Wagon 4-Door. 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. Was $1095 . . . NOW $895

'60 PONTIAC 4-Door. Radio, heater, white tires. Was $1595 . . . NOW $1095

'60 CHEVROLET 4-Door "6". Powerglide, radio, heater. Was $1195 . . . NOW $995

'60 FALCON 4-Door "6". Standard shift, radio and heater. Was $895 . . . NOW $695

'59 PONTIAC 4-Door Star Chief. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Was $1395 . . . NOW $1195

'59 OLDS 4-Door "88". Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Was $1295 . . . NOW $1095

'59 OLDS 4-Door "88". Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. radio and heater. Was $1195 . . . NOW $895

'59 FORD Fordor V-8. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Was $895 . . . NOW $695

'59 FORD 2-Door Wagon. V-8, standard shift, air conditioned, radio and heater. Was $895 . . . NOW $695

'58 PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic shift, white tires. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'59 FORD 2-Door Wagon. V-8, standard shift, air conditioned, radio, heater, Was $895 . . . NOW $695

'58 PONTIAC 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'58 OLDS 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, air conditioned. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8. Powerglide, radio, heater, air conditioned. Was $795 . . . NOW $495

'58 CHEVROLET 2-Door "6". Standard shift, radio, heater. Was $695 . . . NOW $495

'58 FORD Fordor. V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. New seat covers. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'58 CHEVROLET 4-Door Wagon. V-8, powerglide, radio heater, white tires. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'58 PONTIAC 4-Door Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Was $795 . . . NOW $595

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door. V-8, Fordomatic, air conditioned, radio, heater. Was $695 . . . NOW $495

'57 FORD 4-Door. V-8, standard shift, radio and heater. Was $595 . . . NOW $295

'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door "6". Standard shift, radio, heater. Was $595 . . . NOW $395

'57 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop. Air and power, radio, heater. Was $695 . . . NOW $495

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Was $595 . . . NOW $395

'57 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic shift, radio, heater. AS IS SPECIAL $75

'57 FORD Convertible. V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Was $595 . . . NOW $395

'56 CHEVROLET 2-Door. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Was $495 . . . NOW $395

'56 FORD 4-Door. V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Was $495 . . . NOW $395

'55 CHEVROLET 4-Door "6". Standard shift, radio, heater. Was $395 . . . NOW $295

'55 CHEVROLET 2-Door "6". Powerglide, radio, heater. Was $395 . . . NOW $295

'55 OLDS "88" 4-Door. Radio, heater, power and air. Was $395 . . . NOW $295

'55 PONTIAC 4-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Was $295 . . . NOW $150

'51 CADILLAC 4-Door. Radio, heater, white tires. Was $295 . . . NOW $195

OPEN 'Til 9 p.m.

COLLINS MOTOR CO.

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DURING OUR SPRING SELLING PICNIC WE AT BRODIE BUICK WILL BE GOING ALL OUT FOR YOU—THE CUSTOMER. DON'T BUY ANY DEAL UNTIL YOU GIVE US A TRY ON A NEW OR USED CAR.

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BRAND NEW 1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST

WIDE— —TRACK

$2095 FULL PRICE

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ONE STOP SHOPPING PLUS
VOLUME SALES MAKES THIS
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N—Moving, Hauling,

MOVING within 90 days? Discounts possible if you're going our way. Insured. Register now', 322-5035.

SAVE MONEY—Rent a one-way truck. Longhorn Trailer Company, 322-5259.

O—Office and House Cleaning

WANT HOUSEWORK full or part-time. Well experienced 723-1854.

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PAINTING, paperhanging. Carpenter repair. Texlone work. All work guaranteed and appreciated. Floyd Covey. 767-9489.

SHEETROCKING, taping, bedding, texturing, painting, paperhanging. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Priced reasonable. 767-5520.

PAINTING and texlone—All work guaranteed. Free estimates. J. H. Slack. Phone 767-0821.

PAINTING and drywall. Hourly $1.50 or contract. 20 years experience carpenter work. Phone 322-1089.

FOR FIRST class painting, sheetrocking, tape and bedding and small repair jobs, phone 766-0325, 767-0920. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed.

R—Roofing, Siding, Insulating

FREE ESTIMATES, specialized roofing. Remodeling. Insulation. Asbestos siding. 21 years experience. Work guaranteed. W. K. Dovers. 322-2965.

ROOFING — Local contractor. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. H. D. Neas, call 767-5192.

R—Roofing, Siding Insulating

LET ME REPAIR your roofs or siding, or complete job. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 40 years Wichita Falls. Paul Wyatt, 766-0559.

U—Special Services

Chain Link Fence

LOWEST price. Bank rate terms. Free estimates. 692-6447, 766-1118. A. & K. Fence.

SPECIAL

CHAIN LINK fences. Expert repairing. Bank rate terms. Free estimate. Call H&W Fence Company. 767-7784.

TILE OR INLAY installed if material is furnished. Call 692-6035, 8-10 a.m.

W—Tornado-Fallout Installation

STORM CELLARS — 8'x12' steel reinforced concrete Guaranteed not to leak. Quick service. 767-4719.

HALF PRICE—Close out sale new heavy metal storm cellars. Bollman Superette, Clarksville, Texas.

Concrete Tornado Cellars

BY WORLD'S largest builder of concrete storm cellars.
NO DOWN, 5 years to pay!
Guaranteed Dry!!
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Yes, streamlined, time-saving courses and unparalleled prestige with employers built up through decades of service to them, have brought top placement opportunities, better chances in life, to thousands in a few short weeks or months. Many career programs available:

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24—EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

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AT HOME in spare time. texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet, write American School, Box 81, Wichita Falls, Texas or phone 322-0768.

WICHITA BARBER COLLEGE
ENROLL NOW—623 Ohio Street. Phone 322-0154. Wichita Falls, Texas.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
MEN-WOMEN, 18-52. Start high as $102 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 60-M Care Times and Record News.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

I NEED 1 man that needs to earn $600 to $800 a month. Call Mr. Upham, 322-6322 or 592-5774.

YOUNG MEN — 20-35, neat appearing, career minded, able to converse intelligently. No experience. Christmas bonus. Paid vacation, retirement, other company benefits. Apply Americana Corporation, 2802 Avenue S., between 11-1 only

SMALL GROWING Manufacturer — needs draftsman, or engineering draftsman with minimum of 5 years experience in mechanical drafting. Excellent working conditions, benefits and pay. We are expanding, not replacing. Permanent employment. For confidential interview, write Box 22H Times and Record News.

WHY TAKE LESS THAN $2,000 IN MONTH? Opening in Wichita Falls area for man over 40, with car, to take short trips. Air mail reply, S. W. Brooks, Vice President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

WANTED combination parts and service manager. Experience necessary. Write Box 74-M Care of Times and Record News.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

SALES OPPORTUNITY

We need one young, sober, aggressive, experienced quality new car salesman to sell the very popular Pontiac - Tempest - Cadillac lines of cars.
Good pay plan and bonuses. Salary guarantee optional to right man. Demonstrator furnished, paid vacation and other benefits. No others need apply.

NO PHONE CALLS
See Fred Childers,
New Car Sales Manager
JOE PISTOCCO AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest-Cadillac Dealer
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
Seventh and Travis

Notice

In answering a Times and Record News Box Number—be certain you write the correct number and have addressed your reply properly, example:

Box No. 51-H, care Times
and Record News,
Wichita Falls, Texas

Incorrectly addressed replies may not be delivered.

Accounting Position—

MARRIED man—24-30 with a degree in accounting, who is seeking an opportunity to grow with a young financially sound life insurance company. This is a home office opportunity in a White Auto Store enterprise. If you are qualified for an accounting position, leading to a management career in a rapidly growing business, call or write Jerry L. Meyer, Eureka Life Insurance Company, Wichita Falls, Texas. 692-5600.

SALES AND collecting route. Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, areas. Established. Must have car and be bondable. Only 3 days work per week. Write Box 1807, Wichita Falls, Texas.

OFFICE MANAGER, accounting degree, $750. Babb Personnel, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

SPARE TIME

$3,000 to $5,000 Per year

NOT door-to-door sales. No cash investment required. Protected territory. Advanced commission.
We are a 45-year-old AAA-1 manufacturer which allows you to sell on credit and consignment. You or your customer cannot lose. We also furnish leads, sales training, sales promotion, etc.
Requirements are a car, telephone, good credit rating, and 8 to 16 hours spare time per week. Personal interview will be arranged locally.
Write Box 71-H Care Times and Record News.

SERVICE salesman—GMC experience preferred. See service manager, Joe Pistocco Auto Service, Seventh and Travis. No phone calls.

WANTED—Experienced lubrication man. Permanent employment. Call 767-1919 between 6 and 7 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

INTERESTED in hiring aggressive routes salesmen with experience in food or meat business. Preferably experienced. Excellent salary and commission. Free hospitalization, life insurance and retirement benefits. "Apply in person April 13, room 48, Town & Country Motel," 6 to 8 p.m.

TRUCK-TRACTORS and drivers wanted to pull bottom dump trailers. Bridgeport-Dallas area. Dye Trucking Company, Bridgeport. Phone OV3-4425. Dallas, Phone R17-9077.

Savings And Loans

OPENING for experienced man with aggressive SAVINGS AND LOANS ASSOCIATION IN NORTH TEXAS. 100 mile radius of Wichita Falls. Give resume of experience and past employment. WRITE BOX 75-M, CARE OF TIMES AND RECORD NEWS.

MEN — Part - time evenings and Saturdays. $1.50 per hour. Ideal for college and military. Apply 4511 Hughes, Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. only.

SELL ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES

Write us! We put you in business by RETURN MAIL, handling complete line Ad Book Matches in demand by every business! New line now ready PLUS Union Label Political Matches! Everything furnished FREE! Top Commissions daily! SUPERIOR MATCH, 7590 South Greenwood Avenue, Chicago 19, Illinois.

WE PAY high commissions each sale to Service Stations. Electric hand tool. Facts free. Write Cycle Manufacturing, 3816 Dahlia, Department 142, Denver, Colorado.

BIG SALE ON ALL NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES

★ See the 8 and 10 wides and the 12x60' 2 and 3 bedroom trailers.
★ Check the New Airstreams, Mobile Scouts and Nimrod Trailers.

Bank Rate Financing—Up to 7 Years to Pay
Where Your Money Buys More in '64

BAKER MOBILE HOME SALES
1106 East Scott Closed Sunday

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED WOOL PRESSER

$75 WEEKLY—Five days. Off Saturdays.
McGOODWIN CLEANERS
308 C SOUTHEAST — ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA "Capitol 3-0772", AFTER 6 "Capitol 3-6179."

A MONEY-MAKER WANTED

BILL WAITES FORD — The largest volume Ford dealership in the entire Texhoma area—has need of a professional new car salesman to complete our wide-awake staff. Ford sales are better than ever, therefore the man we want must be a self-starter, be willing to work hard, follow instructions, and extend to each customer the famous Bill Waites brand of courtesy, efficiency, helpfulness and personal concern. Many fine benefits go with being a professional salesman at Bill Waites. If you feel you are qualified, contact Charlie Hickman or Clyde Terry at:

BILL WAITES FORD
2900 BILL WAITES HWY.
PHONE 767-2501

ACCOUNTANT, degree, under 30. Start $450. Babb Personnel, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

Act NOW, Earn More

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
WITH MAYFLOWER

Inexperienced, Experienced Drivers

No selling required
Trailers and Loads supplied
Paid training
If you are 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance 1958 Diesel—1959 gas or later tractor. Write Box 21-H in care of Times and Record News.

VAN DRIVERS NEEDED. Earn more as an owner - operator driving for North American Van Lines, America's fastest-growing moving van company. Complete training with pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of year-round work. No selling required. Applicants must be between 23 and 50, have a late model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will assist in financing. For further details call Personnel Department, Fort Wayne 219-743-5451, or write North American Van Lines Department 235, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

DRILLERS

Seismic Shot-Hole. Mayhew experience. An equal opportunity employer. Send letter of application to Seismograph Service Corporation, P.O. Box 1590, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Phone 767-8301 for Want Ads

Low Priced Want Ads Bring High Prices for Used Machinery

Sold to first caller at 8:30 a.m.

FOR SALE—Model 23-L Tulsa Winch with bed, mounted on Ford F-6. All or part. 692-1021.

Ad Cost $1.44

LONGHORN SERVICE SPECIALS

Lubrication 59¢

Brakes Adjusted or Wheel Bearings Packed 79¢

LONGHORN CHEVROLET 601 Lamar

STATE INSPECTION DEADLINE APRIL 15

No Down Payment!

Mo. Pay't.		
$29.00	'57 CHRYSLER 2-Door Hardtop. Real nice, power and air.	
$15.00	'55 OLDS 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic, black and white.	
$25.00	'56 FORD 2-Door. Stick, a steal.	
$15.00	'55 MERCURY Station Wagon. Good transportation.	
$35.00	'57 CHEVROLET 4-Door Hardtop. Stick. (Red Rover).	
$19.26	'54 FORD 4-Door. Automatic and air. The boss said "sell" it.	
$16.73	'56 MERCURY 4-Door. Automatic and air. Buy this one.	
$14.50	'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio, heater, stick shift.	
$16.73	'57 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Radio, heater, stick shift.	
	'54 CHEVROLET 4-Door. You can't walk this cheap. Only	$95

No Down Payment On Approved Credit. All This At The BIG

BELL MOTOR COMPANY

3414 Sheppard Access Phone 723-4805

DID YOU KNOW?

You can now buy a new OLDSMOBILE as low as . . . $2,195

OR

A 4-door "88" sedan equipped with Hydra-Matic, power steering, brakes, radio and heater for $2949

Up to 10,000 S&H Green Stamps on purchase of a new car.

TIPTON OLDSMOBILE

"A Good Place To Do Business"

1300 Scott Ph. 766-0293

'58 THUNDERBIRD Sport Coupe. Solid white. Red and white leather interior. Automatic transmission, power steering $195 DOWN, $49.89 MONTHLY $1295

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Hardtop. Light Palomino color, whitewall tires. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $195 DOWN, $49.89 MONTHLY $1895

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Sedan. Tinted glass, V-8, powerglide, whitewall tires, radio, heater. Blue interior, solid white exterior. Excellent showroom floor condition. $195 DOWN, $65 MONTHLY $1895

NOTICE!

You will also RECEIVE $50 ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT if you bring this ad with you before the sale!

OLD McDONALD'S 509 E. SCOTT • 767-8851

Tipton's New Car Trades

1 Year Warranties

'63 STARFIRE. Fully equipped, 7,000 actual miles. New car warranty $369E

'61 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Nice car $1095

'62 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan. Power and air $2695

'62 OLDS Super "88". Choice of two cars $2495

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8, automatic, air conditioned $1695

'62 CHEVROLET 2-Door Biscayne. Automatic, 6-cylinder, one owner $1495

'61 OLDS "98" Holiday Sedan. Fully equipped, one owner $2095

'61 OLDS "98" Sedan. Fully equipped, one owner $1795

'59 OLDS 88. Power One local owner $895

'60 OLDS "88"s. Power and air. Choice of two $1395

'57 CHEVROLETS. Bel Air, V-8, automatics. Two. One at $795. One at $695

Up To 5,000 S&H Green Stamps On Purchase of Used Car.

TIPTON OLDSMOBILE

"A Good Place To Do Business"

1300 Scott Ph. 766-0293

Quality Value USED CARS

'61 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop "88". Power and air $1695

'64 FORD Galaxie. "500". Fordor, air and power $3295

'61 CADILLAC "62" Sedan. Air and power $2995

'60 CADILLAC "62" Sedan. Air and power $2495

'60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door "88". Air, hydramatic, radio, heater $1295

'61 FORD Fordor Galaxie. V-8, air and power $1395

'60 BUICK 4-Door LeSabre Air and power $1395

'63 TEMPEST 2-Door 4 cyl.). Standard and heater $1595

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Hydra., radoi, heater $1195

'63 BUICK V-6 2-Door. Standard transmission. Radio and heater $1795

'62 CHEVROLET Impala V-8. 4 on the floor, air $2295

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door. Hydramatic, power steering, radio and heater $1495

JOE PISTOCCO AUTO SERVICE

Across the Street from the Courthouse
Sixth and Travis Phone 322-7921
Authorized Dealer,
Pontiac - Cadillac - Tempest

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

NEW CATALOG now ready. Showing new line cosmetics household products over 400 items for men and women full or part-time selling. Average 150 per cent profit. GOODIER, 400 Bishop, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMAN—Career minded representative, age 24-40, needed by leading food service equipment and supply company. Salary of $150 per week plus hotel allowances during 2 weeks of training in Chicago to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils and Equipment, Furniture and Furnishings, Linens, Paper Goods and Janitor Supplies to Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Hospitals, Schools and Institutions. Liberal Commissions with $150 per week drawing account arrangement upon starting on territory. Territory available consists of Wichita Falls, Lawton, Altus, Elk City, Cheyenne, Chickasha, Seminole, Bonham, Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas, Oklahoma territory. Write complete details to: Phillip J. Green, Personnel Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 16, Illinois.

SALES TRAINEE, to 30, degree desired. $400. Babb Personnel, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

MANAGER trainee. $475 per month. Need 1 intelligent hard working man between 23 and 38 to take over my service route. Must be married, have car and be bondable. College graduate preferred. Call Mr. Weller, 767-7676, 2 p.m. sharp.

25—HELP WANTED, MALE

Levine's Department Stores Need Store Managers!

You can be a store manager with the fastest growing department store chain in the Southwest, covering 7 states. Excellent advancement opportunities for the experienced man and the young man looking for the bright future. You receive many employee benefits such as paid vacations, sick leave, hospitalization and life insurance plans, plus bonus and profit sharing plans.

Send complete summary of experience and education to Ben Brookner, Levine's, 712-14 Indiana Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BODY MAN

WANTED—First-class body man, urgently needed by W. O. Waites Ford Sales, Inc. Contact Charles Gorbet at 2900 Jacksboro Highway. Phone 767-2501.

26—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

FULL OR part-time positions open now. Top pay. 1 of America's leading jewelry companies. For appointment call 692-0465 between 9 and 6.

COLORED cook for family of 4. Good salary and good working conditions. Live in nice apartment or off place, optional. Write Box No. W-H, care Times and Record News.

LADIES — Need a full time or just a part-time job? Tupperware will fill your needs. No investment necessary. Earn, learn and have fun. For appointment call 322-4459, Monday through Friday.

WHITE WAITRESS for cafe and bar. Top salary for right employee. Apply in person only. 111 Mississippi. Ova Lee's Cafe and Bar.

LICENSED nurses to work in new nursing home in Henrietta. 538-4303 or 692-3542.

"GIRLS"

AMERICAN FLIERS AIRLINE CORPORATION has openings for girls as stewardesses who are interested in a flight career. If you are single and would like to travel and can meet our basic qualifications listed below: AGE 21-26. HEIGHT 5'2" to 5'7½", WEIGHT 105-130 POUNDS, IN PROPORTION TO HEIGHT, AND HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. Please write or call MISS JAN FIELDER (CHIEF STEWARDESS).

"AMERICAN FLIERS AIRLINE CORPORATION"
ROUTE 1, Box 260,
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
PHONE CA 3-4022
"WE WILL ARRANGE INTERVIEW".

EXPERIENCED silk presser. Must be experienced. Nobby Cleaners, 1921 Tenth.

SODA FOUNTAIN help wanted. Please apply in person, no phone calls. West's Pharmacy, Southmoor Shopping Center.

WANTED—Waitress. Day work, 10 to 5. Apply in person, Office Lounge, 804 Lamar.

RESPONSIBLE woman in vicinity of Inglewood Street to care for 2 children. 692-6268, after 5.

NEED MONEY?

EARN IT as thousands of women do. Represent AVON COSMETICS. Also need representatives in Midwestern Dormitories, The Timbers and The Islands.
Write P.O. Box 1898 Call 322-0768

27—HELP WANTED -- MALE-FEMALE

PERMANENT position available to man or woman with education and experience in public relations, advertising, publicity and office management. Especially interested in someone with retirement or supplemental income who would like additional activity, but would not require full salary. Write qualifications, time available, minimum salary, etc., to Box 23-H, care Times-Record News.

YARD WORK FOR RENT—Air conditioned 2 large rooms. Private bath. Furnished garage apartment with garage for car and electric laundry utilities. Near Midwestern University. To couple in exchange for yard care and laundry for family of 2. Utility bills paid. For appointment call 767-7089.

GRILL AND counter help wanted. Experience desired but not essential. If willing to work apply 1619 Ninth, after 10. Ask for city manager.

BURNS Employment Service

402 Robertson Building
909 Eighth Phone 322-8606

OUR CUSTOMERS DESERVE THE BEST, and that is what we give them. We give our employers the best applicants, and our applicants the best jobs in Wichita Falls.
Below is a partial list of the jobs for which we need applicants. If you don't see a job that interests you, come by and talk with one of our counselors. We will try to quickly find just the job you would like.
There is no charge for registering with us—there is a charge when you accept the RIGHT JOB on which we place you.

FEMALE

$375 LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, lovely offices with convenient parking.
300 SECRETARY, very interesting job for sharp girl with secretarial training.
275 PERSONNEL, secretarial work for manager, 5 days, many extra benefits.
250 RECEPTIONIST, light shorthand, 5 days, downtown, new offices.
280 FINANCE or banking training, light bookkeeping and correspondence.
250 INSURANCE STENOGRAPHER, surburban office, will train inexperienced secretary.
250 DICTAPHONE, secretary, handle correspondence. 1 girl office.
300 BOOKKEEPER, banking helpful.
350 SECRETARY to top executive, finance or banking background.
238 GENERAL OFFICE, mature person to handle phone, use calculator, type.
400 LIKE to know what is going on? Secretary to top executive in town. Lush offices, good benefits to the right person.
275 CREDIT secretary, 5 days, correspondence, tactful handling of phone.
300 OIL, general office, excellent working conditions and benefits.
350 OIL, secretary, experienced in oil terms, 5 days.
350 OIL, secretary-bookkeeper, EB reports, 1 girl office.
200 CLERK-TYPIST, 5 days, want to train right person, hours and working conditions.
TELLER, experienced, good hours and working conditions.
200 CASHIER, 5 nights a week, 3-10:00, light bookkeeping.
PAY ABOVE WAGE SCALE
RN, business experience in supervisory work.
LVN (4). Excellent working conditions in handy location.
$275 PHOTOGRAPHER, proof passer, experienced, relocate in Texas, fast raises, good benefits and bonus plan.

MALE

$12,000 SALES MANAGER. National firm. Need good experience in hiring and training salesmen. Salary and bonus plus car and expenses.
$650 SALES REPRESENTATIVE. 28 to 40. Capable of dealing with top management. Good training program.
$450 TRAINEE. Retail store manager. Good opportunity for young man. Includes profit sharing program.
$450 SALES TRAINEE. National firm with product in expanding field. Prefer degree in Business Administration but consider minimum of 2 years college.
$500 SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Oil field equipment. Good future. Relocate.
$425 ASSISTANT Credit Manager. 25 to 33. Will train to deal with retail Dealer's credit only. Will travel. Car and Expenses furnished.
$300 TRAINEE. 21 to 34. Supply clerk, warehouse.
$400 ESTIMATER. Trainee.
$300 SERVICE. Sales
$400 BOOKKEEPER. 23 to 35. Need bookkeeper with good personality. Some audit work.

NEW LISTINGS DAILY
Nation-Wide Placement Service
See BURNS EMPLOYMENT Now
For FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

26—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WAITRESS wanted—Must be experienced. Apply in person only to see Mrs. Bird from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. No phone calls please. Bird's Seafood Restaurant.

OPENINGS for 4 ladies. Also have part-time positions. $1.50 per hour. Apply 1002 Broad Street. Apply before noon.

COUNTER girl—Fry cook, car hop. (No beer). 107 East Scott.

COCKTAIL waitress—Young, neat, attractive and single. Apply in person. 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dale's Blue Lounge. 1016 Scott.

PERMANENT babysitter and housekeeper. Must be qualified for both. Apply 4905 Lindale. 692-0673.

SINGLE experienced cook, housekeeper. Must live in, have recent cooking references. 767-7533.

WANTED retired or working woman to live in. Be here at night. All bills paid. 2011 Ninth. 723-8942.

STENOGRAPHER, to 40, 5 days, $300. Babb Personnel, 714 Oil & Gas Building.

WANT $23 PER WEEK and a new wardrobe? Show our lovely dresses. Fashion Frocks, Department P-6450, Cincinnati, Ohio. 45202.

TYPIST-FILE Clerk for oil company, experienced. Prefer light shorthand. Good vacations, savings plan, sick leave. $275-$300. Apply Burns Employment Service, 402 Robertson Building.

27—HELP WANTED -- MALE-FEMALE

BURNS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — Suite 402, Robertson Building, 909 Eighth. Openings for sales, clerical, managerial, accounting, secretarial, trainees. Call 322-8606.

RICKS EMPLOYMENT, Established 1945 Office, Sales, Technical, skilled and trainee positions. 1601 Tenth Street, 723-7351.

BABB PERSONNEL SERVICE, Office sales, professional, technical, trainee position. New listings daily. 714 Oil & Gas Building 723-1493.

JULIA RHODES Exclusive Personnel Service—Jobs available for reliable and qualified personnel for all office positions. 415 Hamilton Building, Phone 723-1459.

RICKS Employment Service

1601 Tenth Street Phone 723-7351
Established 1945

FEMALE

Secretary, 23-35, 5 days	$300
Stenographer, 21-30, 5 days	$270
General Office Clerk, 25-30	$250
Posting Machine Operator, 21-25	$225

MALE

Office manager, 30-50, pilot licenses required	Open
Accountant, 25-30, college graduate	$450
Manager Trainee, some college	$300
Sales trainee, Insurance	$400

JULIA RHODES Exclusive Office Personnel Service

EXCEPTIONAL POSITIONS OPEN for executive secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, receptionists and typists. All with well-established and successful firms. Good hours—Good pay!

ALSO—for male accountants, seismic surveyors and trainee managers!

IF YOU HAVE special talents or have had experience in highly technical or specialized work contact us for placement!

415 HAMILTON BUILDING
PHONE 723-1459

FULL TIME, part-time. $30 and up weekly. Call for appointment between 1 and 2 p.m. at 767-7548.

28—JOBS WANTED -- (MALE, FEMALE)

WANT TO DO babysitting in my home. Expert care. Mrs. Curtis. William Mary Apartments. 767-4012.

COLORED lady desires job as dinner or fry cook. Small Cafe. Call 767-3940.

29—JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS

NACOL'S JEWELRY — Licensed Pawn Brokers will buy or loan. Highest prices on diamonds or gold. 322-2611.

NEED CASH to pay Christmas bills? Sell gold and diamonds to R. A. Thomason, 907 Staley Building.

Classified Ads Gets Results

31—SPORTING GOODS, GUNS, HOBBIES

SCUBA DOUBLE tank set. Air sphere gun. Complete rubber wet suit. Fill up line and gage. Sell any or part. $150. 767-3889.

MORTON'S GUN SHOP, General gunsmithing firearms, sales and service. 2115 Sante Fe 322-7133.

33—CAMERAS, TOYS, BICYCLES

TWO 16 mm. DeVry professional type projectors with sound, $75 each. Also 9x12' screen and extra lens. Acme Jewelry and Loan. 704 Scott, 322-1752.

34—BOATS, MOTORS

SEE BOATING headquarters for boats, motors, trailers, marine supplies, fishing and ski rigs. New and used. All size cruisers, runabouts, inboards and outboards. Auto Electric Service Company, 908 Ohio. Phone 766-4246.

SPECIAL! 10-12-14' aluminum fishing boats. $89 to $169.50. Easy terms. Holt's Sporting Goods.

25 HP. EVINRUDE motor. 14' Lone Star boat and trailer. 767-8140.

CUSTOM Yellow Jacket Jacket Capri — Little Dude Trailer, and electric Johnson 35. Excellent condition. $975 cash. See at Bailey's Gun Shop. 2511 Avenue G. Monday through Friday.

16' USED DELUXE BOAT

WITH CANVAS canopy and running lights, 75 h.p. motor, controls, zzz battery and box, and heavy duty trailer. New price $2,388, now $1,588.
14' BOAT RIG $1,288
CAMPER TRAILER $444

SEE AT
SEARS SERVICE CENTER
1101 INDIANA

SEE JIM Miley's boat and motor ad on Page 4-B, Sport's Section.

NINE-FOOT Hydroplane—Mark 20 motor. Excellent condition. Bargain. Phone 767-6236.

36—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RENT A Frigidaire automatic washer by the month from Joe Adair Electric Company. 1602 Ninth, 322-8665.

2-SETS TWIN - size mattress and box springs. Sets match. Excellent condition. $29.95 per set. "We give S&H Green Stamps." Johnny Watson Furniture, 1307 Eleventh.

COCKTAIL table, step tables. Chairs. Mirror. Contemporary design. Excellent condition. 767-0796.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. West's Pharmacy, Southmoor.

TWO - PIECE living room suite. Sofa makes bed. $49.95. "We give S&H Green Stamps." Johnny Watson Furniture. 1307 Eleventh.

LIKE NEW, 1962 Coldspot refrigerator, $100. Kenmore, double-oven gas range. Clean, $65. Two 4,000 c.f.m. air conditioners, $25 each. 1 mile out on Petrolia Highway. Smith. 767-0473.

FOR SALE stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Miscellaneous baby furniture. Good condition. 1815 Lucile. 767-8795.

GORGEOUS

SEVEN-PIECE light birch dining room group, including buffet, china, large retangular table with 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. Sold new $489.95 — $188. This is the nicest used suite you'll ever see. BANK RATE TERMS — Open Sunday.

BEVERLY FURNITURE
Tenth and Beverly 322-1133

LOST BRIGHT carpet colors — restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. English Pharmacy, Parker Square.

BARGAINS in clean used gas ranges, electric refrigerators and dinette sets. "We give S&H Green Stamps," Johnny Watson Furniture. 1307 Eleventh.

AUCTION

APRIL 12 (1:30)
218 NEW PETROLIA ROAD
OLD ESTATE ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Round table, beautiful love seat, picture frames, organ stool, 2 antique Morris chairs, desks, 4-piece bedroom suite, odd chair, secretary, piano lamp, bookcase desk, big large mirror, secretary, china, baby carriage, umbrella stand, books, bookends, PLUS CROSS TOP REFRIGERATORS. Vesta range, like new. Hotpoint washer, like new. New and used box springs and mattresses. Living room furniture. Dining room suites. Bedroom suites.
MANY MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
(JELLY AUCTIONEER)

FOLDING metal chairs. 3 qualities to choose from. $1.95 up. Johnny Watson Furniture, 1307 Eleventh.

Furniture Auction

MONDAY APRIL 13 (7 p.m.) 2214 HOLLIDAY

NICE STEREO—Chest deep freeze, bedroom suites, 4000 CFM air conditioner, dinette suite, mattress and box springs, living room suite, chests, Duncan Phyfe dinning room suite, Lady Kenmore washer, nice refrigerators, ranges, bookcase bed, end tables and coffee tables, 2 piece sectional, power lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, tvs, baby beds.

LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT MENTIONED. CONSIGN YOUR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
CALL 767-7081
ELBERT BRUMBELOW
(AUCTIONEER J. R. RAY)

SOFA, TRADITIONAL style, beautiful durable fabric. Looks brand new. If new $289.95, now $99.50. "We give S&H Green Stamps." Johnny Watson Furniture, 1307 Eleventh.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

EARLY AMERICAN — Beautiful maple arms. High-grade fabric. Slightly freight damaged. Regular price $249.95—Now $188.

BEAUTIFULY EARLY AMERICAN love seat. High-grade fabric, maple arms and wings. Freight damaged. Regular $169—Now $99.

MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE. Sofa makes bed. Matching club chair. Beautiful Naugahyde. Small nick on chair. Regular $229.95—Now $129.

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Double dresser, bookcase bed. Small scratch on bed. Regular $199.95—Now $88.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

Beverly Furniture
Tenth and Beverly
322-1133

GE AUTOMATIC washer. Looks and works like new. $59.95. "We give S&H Green Stamps." Johnny Watson Furniture, 1307 Eleventh.

$78.00 Buys

Philco Slender "17" Holiday Inn TV's

No Down Payment
Only $8.00 Month

PARKER Appliances
1616 9th

36—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE — Three-piece sectional, end tables, 1963 refrigerator, half bed with mattress and springs, Frigidaire washer. All excellent condition. Call 855-1473 after 5 p.m.

12' UPRIGHT Coldspot home freezer. $125. Phone 322-8025.

USED UNIVERSAL gas range, good condition, separate oven and broiler, divided top, $50. Call 723-1195.

37—FURNITURE WANTED

WANTED—Furniture and appliances. Anything valuable. Pay highest price. 767-7081, 767-0274, day, night. Brumbelow Furniture.

YOU HAVE called the rest, now call the best! HAGER'S AUCTION. Best buyers of the best furniture. 218 New Petrolia Road. 767-0931.

WE PAY CASH

FOR GOOD used furniture, refrigerators and gas ranges. Home Furniture's Bargain Store. 812 Indiana. 723-9352.

IF YOU need cash and have furniture and appliances for sale call 322-2333. Liggett Furniture.

We Need!

* 50 GAS RANGES * 75 REFRIGERATORS * 60 BEDROOM SUITES
* 100 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
* 20 DINING SETS

Pay Quick Cash!
JOHNNY WATSON
1307 Eleventh Phone 322-9321

767-5019—THE NUMBER to call when you want to sell your furniture. Edmonds Used Furniture.

38—ANTIQUES, ART

WILSON'S CLOCK REPAIR — Old clocks repaired, renewed. 1704 Woodrow, or call 767-5588.

ANTIQUES—Distinctive gifts for weddings and other occasions. Browsers welcome. Mattie Stipe, 1323 Smarsh. 766-3041.

NEED SOMETHING nice for a birthday, wedding, anniversary, Cottage Gift Shop, Ninth and Harrison. 322-5341.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

"The Market Place of the Southwest"

Pink House Antique Shop

301 East Omega, Henrietta, Texas

1 p.m., Saturday, April 11, 1964

WE ARE reducing our inventory. Walnut marble top table. Marble top chest. Dough box. Old pattern glass. Cranberry, cobalt blue. Cut glass decantor. Hand painted plates. Carnival and others. Sad irons. Ice cream chairs. Old wall telephones. Picture frames. Brass and copper items. Copper samover. Queen Ann couch. High chair (makes stroller). Wash stands. Wash pot. Folding sewing table. Bookcase. One 12'x20' braided rug. Like new with pad. 375 rolls of factory lengths. Drapery, and upholstery material. This is really nice material. Some of it sold for $32 per yard. Ladies don't miss this! Dealers welcome. Items too numerous to mention.

A. L. (Rusty) Atkins—Auctioneer.
Phone 538-4646, Henrietta, Texas.

39—SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW NECCHI - ELNA line, $64.50, up. Universal, $54.50, up. Used Singer Zig-Zag, Brother Zig Zag. Parts, repair all makes. Ardoin's, 1009 Ninth, 766-2311.

GIVING away a free electrolux vacuum cleaner. Stop by and register at 1005½ Baylor or call 322-6966 for details.

SINGER

LIKE NEW — Six month old 500-A cabinet Singer Sewing Machine. Completely equipped. Sews on buttons. Vanity bench. Knee control and foot control. Cost over $400 new, will sacrifice for quick sale. Crazy Bill's Town and Country Mobile Home Sale. 901 East Scott. 767-4611.

40—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

GREEN METAL fireproof office desk with chair. Typewriter type. Excellent condition. $75. 692-2523.

41—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRADE-INS ON HAMMOND Organs $595 SALE

These beautiful instruments were traded for Hammonds. All spinet models. Two CONNS, two BALDWINS, and two WURLITZERS. Your choice at $595!

HAMMOND ORGAN
(1 only)
$545

BALDWIN Spinet pianos. One French Provincial. Used
$595

TOM McCARTY MUSIC CO.
709 Tenth
766-3031

DE KALB BABY grande piano. In good condition. $395. Phone 723-6330, after 1 p.m.

COMPLETE LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES

3121 Lawrence — Just Off Call Field Road. Drive out and save . . . with cash & carry prices or small charge for delivery if you prefer.

Aluminum Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
Retail 35.95 — Tornado Price $24.00

RUBEROID COMPOSITION ROOFING
210 lb. . . . . $5.75 sq.
235 lb. . . . . $6.75 sq.
Nationally Advertised . . . FHA Approved

½ Inch — 4x8
SHEETROCK—$1.50 Sheet

⅜ Inch — 4x8
PLYWOOD SHEATHING
CD (top grade) $2.50

Prefinished 4x8
MAHOGANY PLYWOOD
Choose your own finish to match your decor . . . . . $4.50 sheet

Slab Mahogany
READY HUNG DOORS
Retail $14.00 — Low as . . . . $9.50 each

BEST Wholesale Company

These savings made possible through the new cash and carry department of Best Wholesale . . . 692-5500.

41—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT

Steinway — Chickering — Everett — Kimball — Cable — Nelson Pianos. You can see them all and choose your favorite on our easy rental plan. Max Kreutz House of Music, Tenth and Scott 766-4335.

TAKE UP $17.50 per month payments on 2 month old fine Hammond piano, repossessed because of change of employment. Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls, 692-3904.

HAMMOND ORGANS — Have fun! Learn to play the world's most popular organ. An almost sure preventive for ulcers and nervous breakdown. Rentals, sales, lessons, service. Tom McCarty Music Company. Your Friendly Hammond Organ Dealer, 709 Tenth. 766-3031.

BUY THE very finest at the best price! A Hammond organ or a Hammond piano, from your friendly factory franchised Hammond Organ dealer in Faith Village Shopping Center, Hammond Organ Studios of Wichita Falls. 3829-31 Call Field Road. 692-3904.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany console piano. Excellent condition. Phone 723-4095.

42—TV, RADIO, STEREO SALES & SERVICE

REPOSSESSION

RCA PORTABLE, practically new, new guarantee and S&H Green Stamps. Take up payments, $2.50 weekly. Open 'till 8. Mathews Brothers Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff. 723-6992.

723-6992

TV REPAIRED in your home by dependable licensed repairmen. Open 'til 8. 1-day service on picture tube jobs. Terms, and S&H Green Stamps. Your TV dealer for all name brands. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff. 723-6992.

SAFB PERSONNEL, your tv serviced promptly. We give S&H Green Stamps. Mathews Brothers, Inc., 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff. 723-6992.

REPOSSESSED

23" TV, STEREO AM-FM radio combination. Like new. New guarantee and S&H Green stamps. Take up payments of $3.50 weekly. Your RCA dealer, Mathews Brothers, Inc. 1007 Jacksboro Cutoff, 723-6992. Open 'till 8.

$2 SERVICE CALLS

C. WHITE, day or night. 723-9011, 855-2474. Parts and labor guaranteed. TV rentals. Formerly Harold's.

RENT A TV

ZENITH or Motorola. Try our rent to purchase plan on TV's or stereos. United Rent-Alls. 2613 Fillmore, 723-8462.

Free Estimate

ON TV REPAIR by fast dependable servicemen. Terms. Call day or night, open Sunday. Ace Appliance, Holliday at Kell. 767-1401.

OVERSTOCKED used tv's. $15 up. "Hamilton-Bryan." 3100 Ninth.

GOOD USED tv's, $10 up. New Packard Bell's from $139. Dixon TV. 2612 Grant. 767-5721.

DAY OR night — Dell's Tv Service. Repaired in home. Easy terms on picture tubes. 767-6284.

SERVICE CALLS — $2. All work guaranteed. Fast service day or night. Quality Tv service. 766-1935.

No Service Call Charge

When we repair your T.V. Specialist on Curtis Mathes, Day or Night, Ralph's T.V. 723-1862.

REPOSSESSED

COMBINATION Stereo-phonograph with AM-FM radio. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Pick up low monthly payments. Ace Appliance, holliday at Kell, 767-1401.

Free Service Calls

WHEN WE repair your tv. Terms available. Service 'til 10 p.m. Guaranteed repairs. Picture tubes, $19.95 and up. Triangle TV, 569-3893.

REPOSSESSED

23" COMBINATION tv, AM-FM radio, full-range stereo. Like new. Less than 4 months old. Take up low monthly payments. Ace Appliance. Holliday at Kell, 767-1401.

RCA

LATE MODEL 21" console tv. New picture tube. 1-year warranty. Payments only $2 per week. Ace Appliance, Holliday at Kell, 767-1401.

$2 SERVICE calls day or night, weekends included. All work guaranteed. Caddel's TV Service. 767-5663.

43—AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING

LOUVERED side frames for evaporative coolers. Several makes in stock. Others made on request. Special price to dealers. Harwell Air conditioning, 2408 Grant. Phone 322-1686.

Refrigerated Air Conditioning Equipment

USED
from 3 to 50 tons
Compressors, Condensers
Motors, Blowers

PAUL SCHEURER
ENGINEERING COMPANY
723-7329

AIR CONDITIONERS, oiled, undercoated, painted and pads installed. $7.50 and up. Phone 766-0342.

TWO TON Catalina refrigerated window unit. 1 year old, like new. $225. Sold $400. 767-5950.

15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER—$125. 322-9489.

THREE - FOURTHS ton air conditioners. $60 each. 692-1870.

44—PLUMBING, FIXTURES

COMMODE tune-up, $5 plus parts. Limited time only. Water heater $44.95. Longest Plumbing, 767-3674.

45—BUILDING SUPPLIES

CLOSING out all kinds used lumber. D&A Lumber Wrecking Company, 413 Cliff Street.

BUILDING MATERIALS

ECONOMY FIR, 2"x4", 2"x6", PER BOARD FEET $6.25
BOX NAILS, 8 and 16, PER 100 LBS. $10.50
ALUMINUM WINDOWS, 24"x36", with screen $8.75
BARBED WIRE, 2-point, 12½ gauge, (80 Rod Spool); Spool $5.95
COMPOSITION ROOFING, Thick Butt, white . . . . . SQUARE $5.95

LONG-BELL
4400 Jacksboro Highway
Phone 767-2581
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"See Us For All Your Building Supplies"

USED SINK with fixtures, 2 drainboards, set on metal cabinet containing 4 drawers and storage compartment, $25; 2 metal-base cabinets, 12" wide, $5 each; used window units including screens, double, $7.50, single, $5. Used acoustical ceiling tile, good condition. Call 723-1195.

CASTLEBERRY LUMBER COMPANY

PE 86591 PE 8-5474

2X4, 8', No. 4 Fir	$ 4.95
2X4 and 2X6, No. 4 Fir, random length	5.45
2X4 and 2X6, No. 3 Fir, random length	8.25
2X4, 8', No. 2 Fir	9.35
2X4 and 2X6, No. 2 Fir, 8' to 16'	10.45
1X10, No. 4 Fir Deck	6.45
1X4, No. 3 Fir Lath	5.45
1X8, No. 3, short length, Yellow Pine	8.15
1X2, Hemlock	4.60

CALL US FOR PRICES ON YOUR TRUSSES BEFORE YOU BUY. FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 150 MILES OF FORT WORTH.

Use Classified Ads They Get Results

$100,000.00 Liquidation of Fiberglass Factory by PUBLIC AUCTION

Thurs., April 16, 10 a.m.

MUSTEX, Inc.

Graham, Texas

Tools—Office Equipment Molds—Finished Products—Machines—Raw Materials

Fiberglass Shower Stalls, Shower Base, Starch Board, Feed Troughs, Medicine Cabinet, M. G. Car Top Molds, Long Planter Boxes, 300 Garbage (Hide-A-Can pails, 30 gal.). Fall-out Shelters, Bath Tubs and Vanities.

Equipment and Hand Tools:
5 Fire Extinguishers, Step Ladders, Miller Falls Jig Saw, Electric Fans, Robbins & Myers Barrel Mixer, Stanley Router Bandsaw, Air Compressor, Drying Oven, Resin Dispenser Unit, Kern Chopper, Peterson Twin Tip Guns, Vise, Graco Pumps, 2-Gal. Paint Pot with Gun, 2,500 Air Drill, 5V, 6,000 Air Grinder, Electric grinder, Time Clock, Hand Trucks, Vacuum Pump, Bench Grinder, Electric Screw Drivers, (5) Electric Drills (3) Sets Scales, Air Rivet Gun, Many, Many Hand Tools and Trailers, Molds (13) Shower Stalls Molds, 12 Vanity Molds, Fall-out Shelter Molds, (22) Hide-A-Can Molds, Shower Base Molds, Starch Board, (2) M.G. Car Top Molds.

Raw Material: Plywood Stock, 2,800 Grinding Disc, 132 Rolls ¾ Tape No. 127 Cloth, Woven Roving, Gold Fiber, PVA Sheeting, Gold Metal Flake, 1,500 No. 863 Glass (Owens Corning), many other items. Plus Office Furniture.

$10,000 Worth of Magnetronic Power Units — For Scale and Parafin Control.

Be Sure To See Our Display of Storm Shelters

Watch This Space For Future Sales

Grover Howell Company

11315 Flamingo Lane

"The Key to Greater Sales"

AUCTIONEERS AND LIQUIDATORS

Dallas, Texas DA 1-2850

45—BUILDING SUPPLIES

ATTENTION construction and brick dealers — 150,000 used red brick. Also, pink and smoked brick. All types of used lumber and materials. See brick at Loveland, Oklahoma. Night phone: GR 9-5510, Grandfield, Oklahoma.

NEW 29 GUAGE CORRUGATED GALVANIZED ROOFING

2½" IMPORTED No. 1 Grade; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 ft. $8.45 Sq.
2½" AMERICAN, Seconds; 8, 10, 12 ft. $8.45 Sq.
2½" STRONGBARN, Seconds; 8, 10, 12, 14 foot $8.95 Sq.
2½" x 1¼" AMERICAN, No. 1 Grade $9.75 Sq.
TENN-E-SEAL V-DRAIN, all lengths $9.95 Sq.
LONG CORRUGATED, 15 ft. thru 35 ft. $11.41 Sq.

LAWSON BROTHERS, INC.
Midlothian, Texas
Phone GR 5-3816
Dallas Phone TA 3-3902
TRUCKLOAD INQUIRIES WELCOME

46—MACHINERY, TOOLS

AIR-COMPRESSORS — 105-125-160-cfm portables. Call Fillmore5-4222, or write 3703 East Thirty-sixth Street North, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CONCRETE running equipment. Several used models complete. Call Fillmore5-4222 or write 3703 East Thirty-sixth Street, North Tulsa, Oklahoma.

TWO 2 YEAR old fillies, 2 yearling fillies, one 8-year-old mare, one gelding (gentle for anyone). Ferguson 30 tractor, lister and planter, 2-16" moldboard for W. D. Allis Chalmers, 1½" water pump with gasoline engine and pipe. Will trade for cattle. 322-7628, 766-3051.

LIQUIDATION SALE

BAKER MOTOR CO.
Healdton, Oklahoma

April 21, 1964 10 a.m. (CST)

Selling entire stock of parts, 4-stall shop with all tools.

BLACK & DECKER valve machine; Van Norman boring bar; Walker electric lift; Curtis air compressor; Alemite Electronic wheel balancer; 1½-2-ton jacks; welding machine; cutting torch; F. H. Nugier 40-ton press; approximately 100 springs; 120-gallons permanent anti-freeze; large amount of special tools; Complete line of parts; CARS; PICKUPS; OFFICE EQUIPMENT; AIR CONDITIONER; 100's of other items.

TERMS: Complete payment sale day. Cash or Cashier's Check. A bank letter of credit must accompany all personal or company checks. All sales subject to sales tax laws.

Sale conducted by
Stockton & Associates
AUCTIONEERS
Lake Road BR 3-3504
Shawnee, Oklahoma

47—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REDUCING BELT vibrators for rent or purchase. Also hospital beds, baby beds, roll-a-ways. United Rent-Alls, 2613 Fillmore. 723-8462.

OVERSTOCKED used tv's. "Hamilton-Bryan," 3100 Ninth.

GOOD USED Flexible sewer machine. 125', 1¼" spring cable. 767-9011.

PILE IS soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Noble Hardware Company.

WALKING sprinklers. Lowest prices. Sales, trades, service, parts. Please phone Franklin Henderson, 692-1072.

50—WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, household goods, appliances. Air conditioners, Tools, guns, antiques. Wichita Surplus, Fifth and Polk. 322-9333.

WE BUY tools, guns, radios, miscellaneous. Phone 322-1916. We call. Sloan's, 719 Ohio.

BUY, SELL, TRADE. Furniture, air conditioners, bicycles, air compressors, tools, mowers, typewriters, adding machines. 766-3703.

HIGHEST prices for tools, guns, air conditioners, furniture or anything of value. Tom's. 767-4677.

WANT TO BUY — Used clothing, men's and children's shoes. Comic books, magazines, miscellaneous household goods. Ball Park Variety, 202 Seventh. Phone 322-0385.

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

51—PETS.

PUPPIES, stud service, heated boarding kennel, concrete run. Grown German Shepherd watch dogs. Dachshunds, German Shepherd puppies and others. Blossom Health Kennels. 767-8821.

BOARDING special. 75 cents daily. Clean concrete runs. German Shepherd stud service. WICHITA FALLS BOARDING KENNELS. 723-6077.

SCOTTIES, poodles. Expert grooming by the only AKC-licensed professional in Northwest Texas. Pet supplies. Boarding. Canine Country Club, 5308 Seymour Highway. 692-3478.

REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies. Beautiful colors, including chocolate. Males and females. Wolfe's Kennels. 1309 Fifteenth. 766-4794.

DALMATIAN puppies. 692-0743. FM Road 1954.

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 8 weeks old, $10. 713 East College, Burkburnett, Texas.

WHITE TOY Poodle. Female. AKC registered. 3 months old. $50. 766-1446.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 145 West Cottonwood Street Holiday, Texas. Phone 4031.

PERSONALIZED Poodle grooming at It's finest. Prices $3.50 and up. Visit our completely new Grooming Salon. Sandefur's Pet Shop, 1200 Kenley Lane.

HUMANE SOCIETY ANIMAL SHELTER —Puppies, kittens, dogs, cats. They need homes. Iowa Park Road. 592-4542.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies. Nicely marked. Ready to go. Stud service. 1508 Blonde. 767-1065.

TROPICAL fish, free installation. Aquariums and service. Water plants, fish supplies, frozen brine shrimp, 30 cents, puppies, monkeys, talking Mynah birds, parrots, parakeets and singing canaries. Dog supplies. Special rhinestone collars, 69 cents. Shipping crates. Poodle grooming and all types of dogs bathed. We buy, sell and trade pets. Dogs and cats boarded. Sandefur's Pet Shop, 1200 Kenley Lane.

POODLE — Black female, 6 months. All shots. 2100 Maurine Street, 723-0328.

FOR SALE — Registered white Toy Poodle puppies. Male, female. Priced reasonable. 692-1770. Number 1 Oxley Drive.

BEAUTIFUL red Dachshund puppies. AKC registered. 4207 Hughes Drive.

52—POULTRY, EGGS

Top Quality Chicks

Baby chicks arriving daily from blood tested flock. See us before you buy. Wichita Feed Store. 301 Indiana. 723-1423.

FOR SALE — Laying hens. The T. J. Reese place. Harrell Lane, off Harding Street. Phone 766-1703.

53—LIVESTOCK, FEED

TANKS! TANKS! — All sizes in stock. Storage tanks, stock tanks. Patton Roofing Company, 200 Indiana, Wichita Falls, 723-4349.

APPALOOSA Stud Service. Permanent registered $35. "1 mile South Iowa Park Road." FM 369. Lasseter.

FOR SALE—New horse and stock trailers. Any size. Terms. 2800 Jacksboro Highway. 767-2621, 692-0743.

SHETLAND pony, saddle. Calves, Sows. Reasonable. 767-8910.

FOR SALE—Shetlands, mares with colts and pony geldings. Phone 766-4418 or 723-4684.

FOR SALE or trade—AQHA registered colts, yearlings and 2 year olds. 1 broken 3 year old. King P-234 breeding. 12.5 miles southeast of Archer City. Phone 817, 453-2255. Windthorst.

REGISTERED silver Domino Hereford bull. 4 years old. Guaranteed. Contact W. B. Chunley, Byers, Texas. JA 9-6353.

FOUR MALE hogs, meat-type reds. Weigh 125 to 150 pounds. 2 year-old black horse colts, Hancock and Leo breeding. Apply 200 Indiana, 723-4349.

TOP QUALITY (2) big-boned horned Hereford bulls. 2 years old. C. E. Guthrie, Byers, Texas. JA 9-6368.

20 GOOD QUALITY Duroc pigs for sale. Unit 84, Valley Farms. Phone 592-4545 or 322-8817.

13 MIXED BREED cows with good black calves. $150 per pair. Wayne Crume, 322-8146.

BOARD HORSES — Nice clean stalls and runaround. Plenty of riding area. Vally farms number 15. 322-2859, after 6 weekdays.

KING COTTON — Appaloosa at stud. 1963 Oklahoma State Champion, 1962 Oklahoma State Reserve Champion, also Top Ten in Texas. Fee $50, or Appaloosa colt guaranteed, $100. Charles Caldwell, Hollis, Oklahoma. MU 8-2102.

MARE, COLT, ½ Paint, ½ Shetland. New saddle, 2 bridles. Good with children. 2100 Maurine Street, 723-0328.

ONE 4-YEAR OLD GUERNSEY COW, HEAVY MILKER WITH BABY CALF, 205 EAST SPRING. 538-4727. HENRIETTA.

TWO GOOD cow horses, gentle for anyone, and 1 new saddle. 322-7743.

HIGH - SPIRITED Thoroughbred red, mare. Excellent parade horse. 5 years old. $550. 767-2467.

THREE COWS with calves, $175 up. 1 white face springer, $135. 2 fat calves. 767-4677.

YOUNG GENTLE Jersey cow with black heifer calf. $175. Phone 692-0109 after 4 p.m.

ONE YEAR old registered Appaloosa horse, colt. 4517 Jennings, 692-0701.

55—FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD TRACTOR, 3-point disc plow. $500. 2200 Beverly Loop, Burkburnett. 569-2258. After 5 weekdays.

58—PLANTS, SEEDS, NURSERY STOCK

COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS

Have clean healthy sprig for sale. Also do custom planting. We also manufacture and sell Weco Land-sprigger planters.

Call
Wichita Engineering Company
767-1451 or Louis Stallcup 767-6480.

PRIZE WINNING Iris and Chrysanthemums. 25 cents each. Call mornings. 2506 Fain.

59—DIRT, FERTILIZER GRAVEL, SAND

TOPSOIL — Barnyard fertilizer, river sand, sandstone and gravel. Marvin Gregg, 723-6593 or 692-3591.

RIVER SAND — Topsoil, gravel, and fill dirt. Weed mowing. Christal 723-1844.

DARK SANDY loam top soil from my farm. Delivered in truck or pickup loads. 692-2729.

TOPSOIL — Dark sandy loam from Thornberry farm. Truck loads. Independent — Herschel Hansard, 723-2028.

SAND, GRAVEL, sandstone, topsoil, fertilizer. Maintainer, truck and tractor work. Charlie Wright, 322-8570.

BARNYARD fertilizer for sale by sack or pickup load. Call 322-0620.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

has for sale 38 Hi-500 barrel and 4 Lo-250 barrel steel oil storage tanks, 5 redwood gun barrels, and 24,325 feet of various size steel sucker rods.

Bids May Be Obtained by Contacting

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORP. P.O. Box 3307 Odessa, Texas

Phone FE 2-4324

59—DIRT, FERTILIZER GRAVEL, SAND

DRIVEWAYS, gravel or asphalt. Tree moving, hauling of any kind. Yard leveling. Call, Davis, 322-5924.

60—YARD, GARDEN, FARM SERVICES

YARD WORK — Roto-tilling. Barnyard fertilizer in sack. Clean up job, tree moving, O. M. Clark. 766-0747.

GENERAL yard work. Topsoil, Roto-tilling. Yards kept. Tree moving, trimming. Fertilizer. H. J. Bresher, 766-0344.

ROTO - TILLING. We put in new lawns. Guaranteed. Phone 692-2150.

ROTO-TILLING yards, fertilizer, topsoil. Tree moving. Trimming. Clean-up jobs. Light hauling. Leland Hestand. 767-9997, 767-7433.

JACK'S LAWN mower shop. Repairing all makes and models. Rebuilt mowers for sale. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 723-6484, 2106 Fillmore.

COMPLETE yard work, roto-tilling, mowing, flower bedding, hedge trimming. Fertilizing. Phone 723-7524.

61—FARM & RANCH

62—OIL LEASES, OIL FIELD SUPPLIES, MACHINERY

WATER WELLS oil wells, cores, formation drilling. Water pumps repaired. Richard Wiseman. 767-3537, Jacksboro Highway.

LO-BOY trailers for mud pumps. Mounted and tailored to your specifications. All types rig work. Ross Hickman, Hickman Tank and Trailer Works. 767-1008.

BUY, SELL, and trade electric motors. Good supply of 3-phase and single phase motors. 3015 Avenue Q, 767-7178.

80 ACRES — Sand 90 feet deep. Fully equipped electric 5-spot pilot flood. Water well. 4 wells natural-8 oil. New field-27 gravity. 14 miles North Lawton, Comanche County, Oklahoma. Price $12,000. Phone CA 3-0932, Box 422, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAJOR OIL station for lease. 2 excellent locations available. 2 bay, 2 pump island stations. Financial assistance and training school available to qualified prospects. Call 322-7981 for interview.

DRIVE-IN—Soft creme stores. Plans and equipment. New and used. Cash or terms. Richard W. Thompson, 812 Eleventh.

Coin-Op Dryclean Opportunity

WESTINGHOUSE

CARTRIDGE-FILTER TWIN (2 WHEELS)

DRYCLEANER $2,995

These "like-new" Drycleaners have been converted to operate on cartridge filters with exceptional loads-per-filter performance.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE. THERE MAY NEVER AGAIN BE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE SUCH EFFICIENT COIN - OP DRYCLEANERS AT THESE LOW PRICES.

Financing available. Offer subject to prior orders.

ALD, Inc.
9104 Diplomacy Row, Dallas, Texas
ME 1-0220

DRIVE-IN for sale. Morgans Dairy Mart on highway 287 in Quanah, Texas. Call MO-38115 or write Box 304.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE'LL FINANCE YOU IN A PRESTIGE COSMETIC BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

Fastest-growing cosmetic company in the U.S. (an affiliate of world-famed Presto appliances), will finance a select number of qualified women in the cosmetic business! Ambitious women with organizational ability and pleasant appearance will receive intensive instruction at our Academy in California in the techniques of the motion picture make-up men—charm and poise, sales, promotion, administration—all the things which assure your success! Some business or sales experience required, plus willingness to direct the activities of others. Financial rewards for women in our business cannot be equalled! Apply now for a beautiful future by writing to Box 77-M, Care Times and Record News.

105 ORIOLE—Just off Loop 165. Sheet-iron building 52'x28'. Located on 3 full lots. Ideal for paint and body, plumbing or electric supply, garage, storage, or many other businesses. Reduced for quick sale. $8500. Equipment included. L. B. Lindsey, Realtor, 2307 Brook. 767-1422.

GROCERY and market — Has off-premises beverage license. Midway Grocery. 5101 Jacksboro Road. 767-2181.

MOTEL. Excellent 26-unit motel for sale. AAA rating. Gross last year $50,000, will sell for less than 4 times the gross. Real good financing. 3 - bedroom owner's home. Write or call for details. THE H. L. BOYD AGENCY, La Junta, Colorado. Phone 384-4485.

EXCEPTIONAL LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Exclusive franchise estimated annual net profit excess $25,000. Total investment only $4,900.

Key Training Service
407 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida

Classified Ads Get Results

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOUNGE

FURNISHED — Rent $100 per month. Phone 723-9135.

STILL

THE MOST profitable small business opportunity available, SPEED-QUEEN coin-operated laundries—featuring the new 12-pound SPEED-QUEEN commercial washers in your choice of porcelain or

LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED STAINLESS STEEL TUBS

- Good locations available.
- Up to 90 per cent financing.
- Bank-rate terms on balance.

LAUNDRY OWNERS—Highest trade-ins for your old machines on new 12-pound SPEED-QUEENS. Either porcelain or

LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED STAINLESS STEEL TUBS

- No down payment with trade.
- Bank-rate terms on balance.

For complete details call or write:
HARRY GALKE, 723-4662
1306 Eleventh Street Wichita Falls
Ford Commercial Sales

When Answering BOX NUMBER ADS Be Sure to USE BOTH LETTER and NUMBER

When writing in reply to Times and Record News classified advertisements published with a "blind" address or "box number" as signature instead of the advertiser's name, address or phone number, BE SURE you use both LETTER and NUMBER in addressing your envelope and letter. (Example: "101-M," "51-H"). The number alone is incomplete; letter must be used with number and addressed "care Times and Record News" to be sure reply is delivered properly.

INCOME property for sale or trade. 7 apartments. $420 income. Payments $193 per month. In excellent condition. 6 apartments. $240 income. Payments $125 month. 3 apartments. $180 income. $124 payments. Call 692-0795.

STANDARD SERVICE STATION for lease. Going business with low investment. Training and financial assistance to qualified prospects. Call 322-7981.

OWNER — Sell or trade 14 unit motel, 8-room house, gas station in Whitesboro, Texas. Write, P.O. Box 5334, Lubbock, Texas.

STORM CELLAR business — New steel forms. Meet FHA financing. Cement vibrator, Hand tools, sign, 1962 1-ton dual wheel Dodge truck. All for $2500. Jones Discount, Route 2, Durant, Oklahoma. WA-4-0809.

SERVICE station dealer wanted for leading independent brand. Opportunity for a man to establish himself as an independent businessman with minimum investment. For details call 723-4138.

YOUR OWN business if you are interested in earning $8,000 to $12,000 yearly, merchandising top-quality automotive tools and equipment, with a $2,000 investment, plus suitable vehicle. Vulcan Tools of Dallas, 4816 East Grand Avenue, Dallas, Texas. 73223.

TO CLOSE PARTNERSHIP—1710 Tenth Street, 14-unit apartment building, ten 2-bedroom apartments. Four 1-bedroom apartments. Furnished, air conditioned, carpet and drapes. Total monthly rental $1,740. $98,000 total price, $29,000 down. Phone 692-5878 for showing.

FOR SALE or trade motel near SAFB. 12-units, and living quarters. Selling because of ill health. Cactus Motel, 2602 Iowa Park Road 723-5950.

MAX FACTOR DISTRIBUTORSHIP AND franchise available in your area for new sundry line. You must be a person who is capable of delivering your quota, be respected in your community and be able to carry an inventory to meet sales demand. Send for your application immediately. Max Factor, 9171 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 541, Beverly Hills, California.

FREEZE KING business on Highway 81. Business excellent, owner tired. Will sell building and equipment or sell equipment and lease building. Size of lot, 125'X125'. J. U. Bristo, Insurance & Real Estate, Comanche, Oklahoma. Phone HE 9-5034.

ONE OPERATOR — Beauty Shop with 4-room house. $50. 767-9350.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU IN OUR EXPANDING ECONOMY

OWN YOUR OWN WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Own your own Western Auto Associate Store. Our associate store plan offers unlimited opportunity in our nation's expanding economy. Over 3,600 Western Auto Associate Store dealers, all over the country, are now retailing automotive supplies, hardware, housewares; T-V, radios, bicycles and hundreds of other nationally advertised items.

No retail experience necessary. We train you free and help you select a town. Trained personnel plan your store for you and help you with your Grand Opening. Minimum investment of $15,000 necessary. Towns in North Central Texas now available. For complete information contact:

L. E. PORTER
508 N. AVE. D
Haskell, Texas
Phone 864-3423
or
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
12141 SHILOH ROAD
Dallas, Texas
DAvis 8-3551.

How to Tell When A Loan Is the Right Answer To Your Money Problem!

FIGURE UP how much you now pay each month on your bills, debts and charge accounts.

CHECK THE CHART for the amount you now pay each month on your bills, debts and charge account.

THEN SEE US for the money so you will have only one place to pay and one payment to make each month.

CASH YOU RECEIVE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	NO. MO.
$ 100.00	$ 5.75	24
300.00	16.50	24
500.00	26.66	24
700.00	36.50	24
1000.00	42.91	30
1200.00	50.75	30
1500.00	54.16	36

YOUR CREDIT IS THE BEST WORD YOU HAVE

LIMERICK finance

Cleo Simmonds, Mgr.
Hours 9:00 - 5:00 Thursday 9:00 - 8:00
900 Lamar St. Phone 766-4356

63—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ice Cream Stand

FULLY EQUIPPED on corner with 25,000 cars per day. Experienced operator only. $300 cash will put you in business.

Solon R. Featherston & Son
918 EIGHTH 723-0757
RESIDENCE 692-3583 692-1440

THE FORT SILL EXCHANGE intends to have a concessionaire to furnish all equipment and operate an Electric Appliance Repair Shop at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Prospective applicants are advised to contact Mr. J. W. Wentz, Building 2932. Telephone EL 1-2760 for information relating to application requirements and interviews be received no later than 4 p.m., 24 April, 1964. Fort Sill Exchange reserves the right to reject all applications.

FOR SALE—One of the best set ups from Wichita to Lubbock for your investment on Highway 277. All new. Mostly permanent roomers. Sellers Motel-Apartments and Barber Shop. Holliday, Texas.

NICE 2 OPERATOR beauty shop. 3-bedroom house, could use as piano studio. $150. per month. 766-1892, 855-3177.

FOR SALE—Grocery and station. Stock and fixtures. 2-bedroom house. Box 674, Munday, Texas.

65—STORE FIXTURES, SHOWCASES, ETC.

FOOD STORES, restaurants, taverns and variety stores. Equipment now available on long-term lease or financing. W. R. Hardy Company, 620 Ohio. Equipment and supplies since 1937.

NATIONAL electric register, 6' showcase. 6-door refrigerator, slicer, scales, steam tables. Cafe stove. Plenty of dishes, etc. Reasonable. 322-4752. 1010 Sixth.

66—MONEY TO LEND

MONEY IN 1-DAY

$50 to $1500 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ARRANGED BY PHONE

25-Month Plan You Get	Month Payment	30-Month Plan You Get	Month Payment
$ 98.34	$ 6.00	$1,069.33	$49.00
349.74	20.00	1,164.44	53.00
644.72	35.00	1,259.55	57.00
981.02	52.00	1,390.31	62.50

Above Payments Include Cost of Life And Health & Accident Insurance.

DIAL FINANCE CO.
825 INDIANA AVE. 723-8571

67—INVESTMENTS, NOTES, STOCKS

FAST SERVICE on buying your first and second - lien real estate notes at discount. Mr. Calhoun, 723-5523, 723-5887.

CHURCH bonds, 6 per cent interest, maturing December 1 and June 1. Sound investment, Call 767-9940, 767-1422.

69—INSURANCE

BALDWIN MONTGOMERY INSURANCE Agency. Established 1920. Writing all lines property and life insurance. Strong old line legal reserve stock companies. 224 Radio Building. 723-4045, 767-8441.

70—ROOMS

SAVINGS HOTEL — 1009 Eighth. Clean rooms, $1.50, up, daily, $6, up, weekly. Connecting baths. Tv in lobby. 322-0222.

ATTRACTIVE rooms. Special student-servicemen's rates. Gymnasium-swimming privileges. Central YMCA. 1010 Ninth. 322-7816.

PRIVATE entrance — Cheerful, clean, quiet, upstairs room. Nice home, good neighborhood. Rear parking. 723-7616.

ATTRACTIVE, cheerful, bedroom. Gentleman only. Nearly downtown. Lavatory. Private entrance. Inquire location, 907 Burnett. 322-2511.

NICE BEDROOM, private bath and entrance. Walking distance of town. Gentleman preferred. 1515 Twelfth.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Phone extension. Walking distance town. Ladies only. 906 Bluff, 723-4420.

BEST LOCATION, redecorated. Completely private. Refrigerated air. Clean. Maid service. 723-6983.

LARGE CLEAN. Innersprings. Carpet. Good furniture. Large closet. 2 blocks Post Office. 1004 Twelfth, 766-4706.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom. Private entrance, private bath. Large closet. Room telephone. Garage. 1602 Kemp. 723-9292.

ATTRACTIVE, nicely furnished room for 1 girl. In private home. 1310 Tenth.

MOTOR INN—Maid service. Telephones. Bills paid. Bedrooms $12 up. Apartments $25. 323-1175.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished downstairs bedroom. Private entrance. Walk-in closet. Off street parking. Refrigerator privileges. 906 Austin. 322-8301.

NICE FRONT bedroom. Private entrance, connecting bath. Near shopping center. $7 weekly. 2302 Eighth. 723-7995.

FRONT BEDROOM — Private entrance. Air conditioned. Connecting bath. Quiet home. Garage. 1103 Brook.

71—REST HOMES

VACANCY for male and female. Baike's Rest Home. 919 Falls Drive. 322-5713.

FRONT BEDROOM for elderly lady. Private. Family - style meals. Vilma Clark, 1514 Polk, 723-2329.

GOLDEN AGE HOME—Vacancies. Private or semi-private rooms. 24 hour nursing care. Call 767-9396.

73—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

Faith Village

APARTMENTS and duplexes. 1-2 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Full time maintenance. $58 and $68. Water paid. Convenient to schools and shopping. Office 4101-A Faith Road. Phone 692-5081. H. B. Camp.

DUPLEX — Large living room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Washer connections. Fenced. $47.50. Near Parker Square. 692-0037, 723-4454.

2003 FILLMORE — Four-room duplex. Walk-in closet. Carpeted. Blinds. Garage. Storm cellar. Couple. 322-9845.

BRICK DUPLEX — Unusually nice living room, dining. Large bedroom and closets. Washer connections. Floor furnace. Carport. Fenced. Water paid. 692-0037, 723-4454.

1609 THIRTEENTH — Four-room unfurnished duplex. Sheetrocked. Garage. Apply 1513 Thirteenth. 723-5784.

UNUSUALLY nice. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). Duplex. Carpets, washer connections. Garage. Fenced yard. 1657 Keeler. 767-2615, 322-1636.

DUPLEX — Clean 1-bedroom. Garage. Small child accepted. 2208 Joline. $45 monthly. 766-0462 or 322-0773.

REDECORATED duplex. 3 rooms, bath. Carpets. Tile drain. Garage. 1400 Kemp. After 5 and weekends.

REDECORATED 1-bedroom duplex. Floor furnace. Washer connections. $50. 2122½ Avenue F. Apply 1612 Britain.

NICE CLEAN brick duplex. 3 large rooms. Washer connections. Water paid. $50. Apply 1612 Britain.

2201 PRINCETON — Clean, economical duplex apartments. Kitchen appliances. Garage. Quiet neighborhood. $35 and $45. 766-0693.

CHARMING—Garage apartment. See to appreciate. Big rooms, cupboards, closets. Washer connections. Vented heat. 723-7616.

1005 FIFTH—New duplex. 5 large rooms (2 bedrooms) washer connections. Near town. $50. 766-4095.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex. Carpeted and draped. Washer connections. Carport and storage. $50 monthly. 767-7142, 767-4519.

REDECORATED large 2-bedroom duplex. Near High School. Children accepted. Phone 767-5541, 322-9307, 692-5480.

2004 HOLLYWOOD — Three rooms and bath. $25. Morris & Dodson. 322-2534. 767-2051. 322-8549.

1308 TWELFTH — Five large rooms. Garage. Water paid. Convenient SAFB, town, school. $40-$50. 692-1408.

CLEAN, LARGE 4-room duplex. Private bath. Weather stripped, textoned, aluminum screens. Child accepted. Near Senior High, Zundy, Ben Franklin. 767-7190.

DUPLEX — Four rooms, private bath. Washer connections. Garage. Can partly furnish. Deposits up. Minutes, base, town. 1800 Perigo. 767-5765.

SPACIOUS 4-room duplex with garage. Completely redecorated. Conveniently located. Gas, water paid. 1717 Eleventh.

EXTRA NICE. Redecorated. Duplex. 2115 Jones. Yard kept. Garage. Storage. Couple or lady. 767-7186, 322-5951.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Redecorated. Large living room. 4 closets. Washer connections. Floor furnace. Garage. 322-4314.

THREE 5-room apartments. 2806 Avenue L. 1 furnished. Key at 2900 Avenue L. 322-5586.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex — Storm cellar. Fenced backyard. $50 month. 4014 Boren.

1306 BURNETT — Large 3-room apartment. Hardwood floors. Private bath and garage. Couple only. $37.50.

NICE CLEAN 2-bedroom duplex. Children accepted. $40 monthly. 2907 Kessler. 322-5947.

REDECORATED, unfurnished 3-room garage apartment. Carpets, new linoleum, curatins. Washer connections. Water paid. 2124 Princeton, 767-2860 or 767-0222.

BRICK GARAGE apartment. Carpeted. $55, water, gas paid. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 1501 Tilden. 322-1991.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM duplex apartment. Walk-in closets. Washer connections. 1815 Elizabeth. 538-5139.

TWO LARGE 4-room brick apartments. Plenty closet space. Garage. 1 furnished. 713 Warford, Apartment A. 723-8266.

THREE LARGE rooms unfurnished. Reasonable. Walk-in closet. Garage. Near stores. 1519 Eleventh. 322-3596.

ONE-BEDROOM duplex. Carport. Storage. Private. 1506 Elizabeth. Phone 767-5983. 767-7222.

UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment. Washer connections. Fenced backyard. Double garage. 2111 Garfield. Phone 723-6711.

THREE LARGE clean rooms. Venetians. Hardwood floors. Private bath. Water paid. Everything private. 723-0346.

1819 COLLINS—Four room duplex. Adults only. Busline, schools, shopping. $55. Bills not included. 767-6908.

EXTRA CLEAN large duplex—On busline. Bills paid. Owner lives in other side. 1512 Kemp. 723-6439.

FOUR-ROOM duplex. Recently decorated. Garage. Couple or lady. No pets. $40 plus bills. 2131 Avenue I. 767-3598.

NICE 4-ROOM ranch-style duplex. Carpet, drapes. Lots of closets and built-ins. Garage. Adults. $62.50. Water paid. 2406 Kemp.

LOVELY large apartment, just like home. Combined living-dining. Huge kitchen with eating area. Bedroom large enough for bedroom - sittingroom. Full tile bath. Private drive, carport. Excellent location of 2003 Tenth, corner of Tenth and Beverly. $75. Couple. 692-4948. 767-8961.

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

BLUEBONNET APTS

SWIMMING pool. Convenient to SAFB, shopping centers, buses. Laundry facilities. Playground. Fall-out and storm shelter. $45-$90. 2510 Eighth. 322-2298.

Classified Ads Get Fast Results

WANT-AD WONDERS Trade Mark

Want Ad Supplies Fresh Air Job

Personal services in classified, such as tutoring, typing or for example repair work are exchanged for everything from edition of Boccaccio to a set of retreaded tires.

Here's one with an unconventional twist:

Spring clean that desk, clean up that mess. New York secretary will exchange one week's work for fare and fresh air.

This brought a variety of bids, including one from a gentleman who owned an estate, offering peace, quiet, swimming and sports of all kinds. P.S.—His desk gets cleaned up regularly now.

$5 to first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parish Associates, 1345 East 10th Ave., Hialeah, Fla.

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES

BACHELOR Apartments. $75-$85 monthly Swimming pool. Air conditioned. Central heat. All bills paid. Television. Coffee shop open 24 hours. Parking at door. Free—ice, phone, daily news. S&H Green Stamps. Maid service; and linens changed twice weekly. Catalina Motor Hotel, 1108 East Scott. Phone 767-1411.

BACHELOR Apartments, with or without linens or maid service. $1 daily, up. 1404 Austin.

SEE MRS. KIMBRELL, 1310 Broad for nice apartments, houses, furnished, unfurnished. Listings needed. 723-9458, 767-0994.

NOTICE — Winter rates. Furnished houses. Kitchenettes. TDY, children, pets welcome. 281 Motel, Mile South SAFB on Loop 165. 322-0354.

THREE ROOMS, $45. 4 rooms, $55. 4-room house, $50. Bills paid. 766-4095, 1103 Austin.

BRICK — Nice clean 3 rooms, bath. Air conditioned. Nice neighborhood. $65 bills paid. 723-2640. 723-5911.

1907 KEELER—Four rooms, bath. Garage. Nice location. Clean. Built-ins. Couple. No pets. 767-5582. 592-5326.

LARGE 2 - bedroom apartment. Bath. Clean. Fenced yard. Accept children. 2123 Broad. 767-5536. 1711 Pearl.

TWO, THREE and 4-room apartments. Bills paid, $35-$60 per month. 2308 Tenth. 322-3638.

WICHITA MANOR

ONE AND 2-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Air conditioning, carpet, drapes, carports. Storage. Laundry. Playgrounds, churches, schools, shopping, busline. Harrison and Kell Boulevard.

FOUR FURNISHED, large homey rooms. 3 closets. Nice rugs and curtains. Comfortable bed. Air conditioned. Desirable location. Near Parker Square. Carport. Water paid. 2107 Taft.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-room apartment. 5 piece living room suite. Private bath. Large air conditioner. Bills paid. 906 Baylor, after 2. 723-2936.

LARGE 2-ROOMS — Recently redecorated. Hide-a-bed. Large air conditioner. Bills paid. 906 Baylor after 2. 723-2936.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 rooms. Close in. $40 month, bills paid. Air conditioned. 1004 Fifth. 322-7054.

CLEAN — Two rooms and bath. Couple. $35 to $45. Bills paid. 1206 Grace. 692-0795. 766-4941.

LOVELY guest cottage. Living-bedroom combination. Large kitchen, tile bath. Refrigerated air. Garage. 10 minutes SAFB. ½ block busline. 1309 Buchanan. 322-3422.

$50 BILLS PAID — Three large rooms. Carpeted. Fenced. Children accepted. Bus, schools, shopping. 1206 Kemp.

THREE-ROOM duplex. Nice furniture. Carpets. Large closets. Carport. Furnace. Bills paid. Adults. 723-9096.

WE HAVE nice air conditioned apartment and good salary for someone who needs work. Job requires cooking for family of 4 and other services of maid. Write Box No. 18-H, care Times and Record News.

REDECORATED—Bills paid. $9, $15, 3-room, 410, 413 Austin, 405 Travis. Couples. Joe O'Con, 401 Austin, 723-9775.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom. Central heat and air. All utilities paid except lights. No children or pets. Call 322-7455 or 767

LOST YOUR FARM TENANT? RUN A HELP WANTED AD NOW! DIAL 767-8301

Add a Mark of DISTINCTION to Your Address

Make It The

Brigadoon

APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
7 Choices of Furnishings
3 Swimming Pools

Call Mrs. Evelyn Brock at 723-1035 or 322-5381 or Come By 3220 Seymour Rd.

THE ISLANDS

Have a year around vacation at Wichita Falls' finest and best located Luxury Apartments.

1. $130 Up—All bills paid
2. Beautiful heated pool
3. Spacious 5 acre setting
4. Private entrances & patios
5. 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths
6. Furnished or Unfurnished
7. Good management and service

4709 Taft (Near Midwestern) 692-5655

the Timbers Apartments

Styled For Beauty — Built For Comfort
Located For Convenience
5th and Fillmore Ph. 322-9551

The Brown Palace Resident Hotel

NINTH AND LAMAR

Close to Downtown

Nice rooms, private tile baths, maid service, all bills paid. Singles $2.50, Doubles $4.00. Special rates to permanent guests, $10.00 weekly.

Phone 767-9616

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. DUPLEXES

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned, bills paid, $45 a month. 1004½ Tyler, 692-4044.

FOR RENT — Garage apartment. Furnished. Near Midwestern University. To couple in exchange for yard work and laundry for family of 2. Utilities paid. For appointment, call 767-7089.

TOWN HOUSE

APARTMENTS—Furnished 1 and 2 room efficiency. $70 and up. Utilities furnished. Swimming pool. Children accepted. Sheppard Access Road. 322-7893.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished 4-room duplex. Air conditioned. Reasonably priced. 2412 Buchanan.

REDECORATED 3 large room duplex. All bills paid. Call after 4 p.m. 322-2630.

THREE UNITS to choose from. All bills paid, $55, $60, $75. Must see to appreciate. 1908 Eighth.

LARGE 3-room, bath furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Bills paid. $50. 1807 Tenth.

AIR CONDITIONED. Clean, small duplex. Near shopping center, busline. $52. Bills paid. 1505 Polk. 322-2327.

DUPLEX — Three rooms and bath. Large closets. Paved corner. Evaporative cooler. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. $65. Phone 322-8555.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Nice for couple. 1321 North Third. 723-9678. If no answer call 322-3811.

TO COUPLE

EXCELLENT 1-bedroom. Refrigerated air conditioning. Tile bath, tile kitchen. Garage. $65, pay own bills. 805 Baylor, 767-4515.

TO COUPLE—Garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Air conditioned. Close to bus and stores. Water paid. $50. 1212 Marshall.

YARD WORK FOR RENT—Air conditioned 2 large rooms. Private bath. Furnished garage apartment with garage for car and electric laundry utilities. Near Midwestern University. To couple in exchange for yard care and laundry for family of 2. Utility bills paid. For appointment call 767-7089.

NICE, LARGE, clean 3 rooms. Bus, shopping center. Couple. No pets. Bills paid. $65. 723-0378.

HAVE 3 nice 4-room duplex apartments. 2115½, 2117 Avenue E. 3-room apartment. 1408 Broad. 3-room house at 1410 Broad. Rents reasonable. All air conditioned. Call E. L. Townsend 767-5035. 692-0410.

GARAGE apartment — Furnished. $60. Bills paid. 1307 Taylor. 723-4595.

EXTRA NICE—Three rooms furnished apartment, in brick. Excellent location. Reduced rates. Information 1805 Tenth.

SMALL CLEAN 3-room furnished house. Bills paid. Wall - to - wall carpet. Private. Couple only. NO PETS. 1511 Fillmore.

CLOSE IN — Nicely furnished apartments and small house. Reasonable rent. Apply Wagoner Grocery, 1005 Sixteenth. 767-7352.

CHEROKEE APTS.

Clean 1-bedroom apartments
Utilities paid.
692-0063 322-5051 766-0744

DUPLEX — Four rooms, bath. 2 bedrooms, clean, well furnished. Air conditioned. Utilities paid. Garage. 767-0564.

TWO - ROOM, private bath and entrance. Bills paid. Shopping center. Adults. 1404 Eleventh.

LARGE, CLEAN apartment. Private entrances. Private bath. Near bus, shopping, school. Accept small child. 767-0461.

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, Upstairs. 1-bedroom, air conditioned, downstairs. Carpets. Carports. 1201 Burnett. 723-8386.

Garage Apartment

1801 COLLINS—Living and dining combination. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. Busline. Convenient to SAFB. $50 water paid. 322-5122. 322-2447.

WELL FURNISHED duplex — Living room, 1-bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near town, SAFB. Utilities paid. 723-9956.

GARAGE apartment — One-bedroom. Completely redecorated. Carpeted. Drapes. Convenient to downtown area and SAFB. $55 monthly. 805 Broad. 322-5211. 767-5853.

EXTRA NICE — Three-room apartments. Carpets. Draped. $60 and $65. Bills paid. 1408 Burnett. 692-0795.

EXTRA NICE duplex. 4 rooms and bath. Water and gas paid. $80 monthly.—2134 Avenue J. 767-4654.

1822 ELIZABETH—Private. 1-bedroom garage apartment. Adults. Inside stairs. Utilities. Centrally located. 723-8189, 723-8415.

BRICK APARTMENT house, upstairs. 4 rooms, bath, 3 closets. Garage. Accept infant. 723-6732. 767-4513. 1309 Twelfth.

LARGE 3-ROOM apartment. Nicely furnished. Air conditioned. Gas, water paid. $50. 1512 Seventh. 723-5373.

Air Conditioned

WALL-TO-WALL carpet. Nicely furnished. Completely redecorated. Large 3-room apartment. Clean as a pin. Garage. On bus. Near shopping. All utilities paid. Only $75. To responsible couple only. Bryce Apartments. Phone 322-1785.

THREE LARGE rooms, air conditioned. Busline, shopping center. $65, bills paid. 2611 Kemp. 322-4101.

GARAGE APARTMENT, 2 rooms, shower. Utilities paid. Evaporative air conditioner. Gentlemen, or couple. Carport, private entrance. Near schools, college, expressway. No drinking. 2132 Avenue K. 767-0922, 692-0322.

74—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. DUPLEXES

TWO ROOMS—Furnished. Bills paid. Private bath. Block, Bethania Hospital. Adults only. 1105 Alma. 723-7978.

THREE-LARGE rooms, bath and service porch. Very clean. No pets. $55, bills paid. 766-0720, 1307 Fillmore.

$65 BILLS PAID. Brook and Eighth. Nicely furnished. 2 beds. Air conditioners. Manager, 1701-A Eighth. 322-1624. 322-9306.

75—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

THREE-BEDROOM—Washer connections. Fenced backyard. $50 monthly. Tilden Street. 692-1422.

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom home. Carpeted, draped. Window units. Fenced. Patio. 1823 Wilson. 692-6424.

FAITH VILLAGE — Two-bedroom house. Attached garage. Washer connections. Fenced yard. Near schools. $68. 767-8272.

CLEAN 3-ROOM house. Garage. Near schools and SAFB. Call 569-3381 or 766-2339 after 5.

EXTRA NICE and clean 2-bedroom house. Washer connections. Near town. 1916 California. 322-4036.

TWO-BEDROOM, bath. Living-dining combination. Kitchen. Service room with washer connections. 1517 Keeler. 322-1278, 767-3365.

COMFORTABLE, clean 2 - bedroom. Fenced yard. Washer connections. Garage. 3031 McGaha.

FOR LEASE — Three-bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Large kitchen and family room. Electric built-ins. Central heat, air. Garage and large fenced yard. $135 monthly. Phone 692-3774.

4012 FEATHERSTON — Three-bedroom, 1½ baths. Swimming pool. $90 monthly. Jack Rayburn, Phone AL 5-5578, Duncan, Oklahoma, after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM FHA house. 3015 Coliquitt. Fenced yard. $49. 723-4462, 767-1963.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom brick, 3211 Garfield. Details on door.

TWO-BEDROOM brick on Boren Street. Fenced yard. Attached garage. Real good condition. Reasonable. 723-5183.

3028 LAVELL — Nice 2-bedroom. Washer connections. Fenced. Close to schools. $70. Phone 692-4977.

TWO - BEDROOM, living room, den, kitchen-dining combination. Garage. $70. See at 1603 Bland. 767-3346.

CLEAN 3-BEDROOM. Carpeted throughout. Washer connections. Attached garage. Convenient for airmen. $60. 767-3713. 322-6149.

THREE - BEDROOM modern house. 7 blocks bus station. $45 monthly. 766-1379.

TWO BEDROOMS—Garage. Fenced yard. $65. 723-4427. 2909 Coliquitt.

CLEAN 2 AND 3-bedroom houses. Nice yards. Near base. 322-3662, 569-3333, 569-2314.

FOR RENT—From $55 to $100 the following houses: 1416 North Seventh, 208 North Beverly, 3026 Stearns, 2214 Kimberley, Number 25 Oxley Drive. The Burk Insurance Agency, Burkburnett, Texas. 569-3333, 569-3613, 569-2314.

CENTRAL air. 3-bedroom brick. 1½ bath. Carpet. Built-in range. Garage. Nice yard. $90. 5116 Rock Point. 692-5487.

TWO-BEDROOM brick — Westover Hills. Fenced backyard. 220 Wiring. Stove, refrigerator, optional. $50. 692-0624.

4673 WOODLAWN 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned. $120 monthly. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

TWO AND 3-bedroom houses. Good locations. Rent reasonable. Please call Dodd Realty, 723-0272, 322-6195.

THREE 2-BEDROOMS — Near Kate Burgess, Hirschi, SAFB. Bills paid. 1214 Kenley Lane. 322-9182.

CONVENIENT Zundy, High School. 2407 Avenue I. 5-room house. Small lot. $40 monthly. 723-6378.

FIVE-ROOM brick—Refrigerated air. Carpets. Draperies. Guest house. Walking distance of schools. 3305 Cumberland. Phone 723-0455.

FOR LEASE—2912 Cunningham. $65. Two-bedroom. Fenced yard. Washer connection. Near schools. Call 322-1737 or 767-9145.

TWO NICE rentals with large concrete cellars. $75 and $85. Call Burk Insurance Agency, 569-3333, 569-2134, 569-3613.

IDEAL. Couple. Redecorated 4 rooms. No drinking or pets. 1302 Twenty-first. Apply 1304. 767-3293.

SHERMAN ROAD — Two bedrooms. Washer connections. Fenced backyard. Carport. Apply 3605 York. 767-7433.

WELL LOCATED 3-bedroom home. Fresh paint inside. Fenced. Washer connections. Only $70 monthly. Healy - Wright. 723-6675, 692-3113, 692-2811.

FIVE ROOMS — Redecorated. 2009 Hayes Street. Washer connections. Fenced yard. $75 monthly. Phone 692-4375.

2118 BLUFF — Six-room house or duplex. Furnished or unfurnished. $75. 322-7971.

NICE 2-BEDROOM house. Double garage. Large backyard. 220 wiring. Convenient to SAFB. 322-6340.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM, den. Washer connections. Garage. Fenced yard. $60. 3001 Sherman. 692-5487.

NEAR POST OFFICE — Six-room house. Washer connections. Garage. Fenced yard. 767-8973, 723-6023.

NICE 3-BEDROOM house with garage. Near 2 shopping centers. 1308 Harvey Drive. Southern Hills. Phone 767-4239.

Running A Taxi

TO SCHOOL? Rent 3-bedroom house. Carrigan School. 2413 Carrigan, Inquire 2411 Carrigan. 767-0853, 766-1292.

REDECORATED—One bedroom. Good location. Fenced. Carport. Stove and refrigerator. Joe Deal Real Estate. 322-2871.

THREE-ROOM house. Good storm cellar. Water furnished. No yard work to do. Phone 767-4885.

1904 LUCILE—Redecorated 3 bedrooms. Large closets. 2 baths. Central heat, air. Garage. Fenced. $100. 723-4454, 692-0037.

1066 WEST WENONAH—For rent, 2-bedroom house. Children welcome. $45. 767-3261.

2940 CUNNINGHAM — Clean 2-bedroom. Fenced. 220 wiring. Washer connections. Carport. $55 monthly. 692-6103, 322-8146.

NICE 2-BEDROOM home in Sunnyside. Washer connections. Near elementary school. Call 767-3780 or see at 1922 Hines.

75—UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE SMALL room house, partly furnished. Prefer elderly couple, or couple with 1 child. Water paid, $30 month. 3007 Baltimore. 767-3830.

2403 ROBERTS — Two bedrooms, kitchen-dining room combination. Clean. $45 monthly. Call 723-1976 after 12 noon.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM — Garage. Fenced yard. Bills paid. Near busline. 1527 Seventeenth. 766-4974.

MODERN 4-ROOM house — Redecorated. Range, refrigerator optional. At city limits. FM 171. Phone 322-1877.

4315 CUNNINGHAM—Three-bedroom. 1½ baths. Den. Garage. Fenced. Children accepted. $80 monthly. 767-5541.

NICE 6-ROOM house. Fenced. 220 wiring. Washer connection. Redecorate 2 rooms, $55. 767-6868.

1411 HAYES—Excellent location. 3 bedrooms. Separate dining. 2 floor furnaces. Washer connections. Call 692-2457.

FAITH VILLAGE — Redecorated. Lovely 2-bedroom. Double sink. Formica. Washer connections. Furnace. Fenced. School. 692-2458.

NICE 4-ROOM house—One-bedroom. Beautiful backyard. 2114 Bluff. 767-4546.

CLEAN 3 - BEDROOM brick. Garage. Fenced. Near schools and park. Quick route downtown. $75. 4626 Meadowlake. 692-5487.

2939 MOFFETT—Two-bedroom, hardwood floors. Plenty of storage space. Fenced yard. Carport. 766-4595.

NICE CLEAN — Two-bedroom. Carpeted. Washer connections. Pretty kitchen. 1646 Wilson. 692-6137, 723-4165.

511 VAN BUREN—Two bedrooms on pavement. Washer connections. $56 month. 723-8568.

THREE BEDROOMS. Conveniently located. Near shopping center, schools. Cafeteria. Fenced. Washer connections. 1802 Ninth. 766-1983.

1020 EAST WENONAH—Three bedrooms. Inside has been redecorated. Fenced yard. Central heat, washer connections, 220 electrical outlet. 322-6478.

SMALL HOUSE — Near Parker Square. Utilities paid. Except electricity. $42.50. 3006 Avenue V. 767-7117, 692-1512.

FAITH VILLAGE and Sunnyside — Redecorated. Lovely 2-bedroom. - Formica. Washer connections. Furnace. Fenced. Carport. School. 692-2458.

SEYMOUR HIGHWAY — Three rooms, bath. Redecorated, carpeted. Horse barn. Small child accepted. Water furnished. $50 monthly. 692-2714 after 2, weekdays, all day weekends.

STORM CELLAR

BEST LOCATED 2-bedroom home. Conveniently to Ben Milam, shopping Center. Attached garage. Only $67.50 monthly. Healy-Wright Real Estate. 723-6675, 692-3113, 692-2811.

SUNNYSIDE — Two-bedroom. Carport. Store room. Washer connections. Drapes. 1608 Hamlin. 767-1932, 767-1804.

FIVE ROOMS and bath. Large den. Floors covered. Fenced yard. $55. 1330 Thirty-third. 723-2690.

FIVE ROOMS—Fenced yard. 5 minutes to SAFB. Busline, block to school. Shopping center. 723-0378.

SIX ROOMS—Washer connections. Shopping center. Bus. Junior high, High school. 2143 Avenue G. 723-2236.

SPECIAL

EXCELLENT 3-bedroom. New paint throughout. Floors refinished. New tile bath. Fenced backyard. Only $85. 3910 Parker, 767-4515.

Carrigan School

ONE BLOCK—Clean 2-bedroom, den, floor furnace, insulated, 2-stall attached garage. Fenced yard. 1601 Twenty-third. 766-1343.

SUBURBAN — Two-bedroom modern house. Barns. Fenced. 5 acres irrigated land on 369. Phone 692-3232.

THREE-BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick. Redecorated. Carpets cleaned. Fenced yard. Double garage. Crockett School. 322-6807.

2016 WILSON — Three nice, large bedrooms. Close to schools, buslines. Cyclone fenced. 220 wiring. 767-7904.

311 GALVESTON — Two-bedroom house. Washer connections. Fenced yard, storm cellar. Garage. 766-0712 or 767-7316.

1305 NORTH SECOND—Rent or buy. Owner will finance. Cute 1-bedroom. Large lot. $40. 767-0945.

4615 COVE ROAD — Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen-den combination. Central air conditioning and heat. Corner lot. Fenced backyard. Phone 692-0477.

$60 GAS PAID

CLEAN-2-BEDROOM House. Central location. Washer connections. Fenced yard. 2507 Avenue G. 723-2271, 723-0214.

2306 AVENUE "F" — Large 3-bedroom home, excellent condition. Plenty of closets, utility room. $85 monthly. Close to schools. 2006 Railroad Avenue, Harrison at Kell. 2 bedrooms, den, newly decorated. Garage, trees. $85 monthly. No pets. Chester Seals. 767-3885.

NICE CLEAN—Large 5-room. Washer connections. Garage. 2712 Pennsylvania. Call 767-5851 or 767-7466.

76—FURNISHED HOUSES

NICE AIR conditioned 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Carpeted. Washer, dryer. Fenced. Conveniently located. $115. 723-0553.

TWO - BEDROOM. Children welcome. Fenced backyard. Water paid. $75. 3106 Jacqueline. 723-2670.

CLEAN 3-ROOM, also bath and utility. Refrigerated air. Washer connections. No pets. 2206 Duval.

FURNISHED 4-room house. 2 bedrooms. Screened-in porch. 1113 Burk Road. 767-6326. 322-0153.

NEAR SAFB — Small 2-bedroom house. $50. 39 Locke Lane. Key at 38. 723-8925.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished cottage. Couple or middle aged lady. Bills paid. Phone 322-8274.

SMALL COTTAGE. Nice, clean. Convenient to Monroe Shopping center. Couple only. $45 monthly. 1604 Florence Stone Boulevard. Apply 1502 Harrison or 1602 Ninth.

PRACTICALLY downtown. Carpeted, air conditioned house. Kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath. Gas, water paid. $55. Nice person or couple only. Rear, 907 Burnett. 322-2511.

FIVE - ROOM furnished house. Convenient to school. $55 monthly. 2608 Buchanan. Apply 1502 Harrison or 1602 Ninth.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1026 West Wenonah, $50. 2-bedroom, 1030 West Wenonah, $45. Central heat. Fenced. Convenient schools, SAFB. 692-3788.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath. Water paid, $40 month. 1328 Thirty-eighth 767-8637.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-room cottage. 2 bedrooms. Air conditioned. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. Near senior high. 592-4074.

THREE-ROOM furnished house — Fenced yard. Garage. $45 a month, bills paid. 1601 Twelfth.

THREE ROOMS—Bath. Air conditioned. Fenced. Near busline, Monroe Shopping. Water paid. 2143 Avenue E.

FOUR-ROOM house, wall-to-wall rugs. Electric refrigeration. Adults only. $60 plus lights. 322-9544.

LARGE BRICK, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 3-bedroom. Carpeted, fenced. Heat and air. 322-2342.

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom house. Garage. Water furnished. In walking distance of SAFB. Call 855-2190.

ESPECIALLY nice—Six-room house. Garage. Near high school. Busline. Shopping center. Good location. 766-1989.

REAR, 2-bedrooms. Bills furnished. $65. 1617 Twenty-third. 2 small children. 767-2370.

SMALL HOUSE—Air conditioned. Choice location. Completely private. Street entrance. Phone 723-5279.

EXTRA NICE 1-bedroom house—Nicely furnished. Splendid location. Air cooler. Bills paid $85. 723-0807, 322-3748.

PEARL STREET — Clean furnished 3 rooms, bath. Off street parking. Water, gas paid. 767-8658.

1643 McGREGOR — Clean, 3-room air conditioned cottage. Fenced yard. Available 15th. Water paid. $50. Call 767-8792 or 723-2149.

76—FURNISHED HOUSES

NICELY furnished 2-bedroom house. $75 monthly. 4308 Cunningham, Faith Village. 692-3576.

CLEAN, furnished 5 large 2-bedroom house. 3 beds. Wall - to - wall carpet. Fenced yard. Bomb shelter. Bills paid, $75 or $55 without. Phone 767-0691, 1701 Giddings.

1716 TRUEHEART

NICELY furnished 3-room house. Air conditioned. Furnace. Near General Hospital. Must see to appreciate.

36' SPARTAN trailer. Clean. Private drive. Near base. 3140 Manchester.

THIRTY-FIFTH Street. 1-bedroom house. Near school and shopping. Bus. $40 bills paid. 767-9849.

TWO HOUSES — Close to school. Bills paid. Apply 1307 Fourth. 322-8429.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house. Rear, 2224 Jasper. Near freeway. $40 monthly. Water paid. Inquire 1640 Wilson.

NEW 55'x10' mobile home. Early American dining room. Automatic washer. Air conditioned. Access to swimming pool. $85 monthly. Phone 767-4812.

SMALL 2-bedroom. Carport. Convenient to schools. $65. 723-7400, 767-3037.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced yard. Deep-freeze. $65. 1039 East Wenonah 723-5792.

NICELY furnished guest house. Bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath. Bills paid. Adults. 2610 Lebanon.

ATTRACTIVE—Small house. Nicely furnished. See to appreciate. Beautiful yard. 513 North Brook.

NEWLY DECORATED. Three-room, carpeted with carport. $40 month. No bills. 2103 Alma. Call 767-7740.

NICE CLEAN — Three-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1616 Harrison. Phone 723-9956. 767-8294.

THREE - ROOM furnished house, 1204 North Eighth. 322-9973.

FURNISHED 5-room house, 1 or 2 children accepted. 2217 Holliday, Inquire 2219 Holliday. 767-3665.

ROOMY—Three-bedroom brick, 2 baths, dining room, breakfast nook, carport, large backyard. 1711 Huff.

1619 DODGE — Two-bedroom. Den. Near schools. Fenced yard. $60. 723-0807. 322-3748.

GOOD CONDITION—Four-room and sleeping porch. Reasonable rent. No house pets. 2315 Jasper. 767-8022.

UNUSUALLY pretty 2-bedroom Spartan trailer. Bills paid. Carpeted. Washer. Extras galore. Completely private. 322-7536.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house. Rear. Fenced. Nice location. Near good schools, markets, bus. Water paid. 322-9664. 723-8468.

77—BURKBURNETT, IOWA PARK, ETC., RENTALS

In Burkburnett

FOR RENT — Exceptionally nice 2-bedroom houses and apartments. From $55 up. The Burk Insurance Agency.—569-3333, 569-2314.

IN BURKBURNETT — Two-bedroom furnished house. Reasonable rent. Water paid. 569-2361 or 569-2555.

LA MAISON APTS.

ONE AND 2-bedroom apartments. Brick. Furnished. Gas and water paid. Air conditioned. Private yard. TDY welcome. 1000 East Sycamore, Burkburnett. 569-1545. 569-3806.

Houses For Rent

ALL TYPES and sizes. We have something to suit your needs. Call 569-2171 or 569-1625. Burkburnett.

IN IOWA PARK — 600 West Washington. 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Washer connections and 220 wiring. Call ED5-2233. Frederick, Oklahoma after 5 p.m.

BURKBURNETT — Two-bedroom and 3-bedroom unfurnished houses. Also 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Reasonable rent. 569-3459. 569-3286.

BURKBURNETT — Furnished 2-bedroom house and duplex. Air cooled. Well located. Near SAFB, schools and business. No bugs. 569-2863.

BURKBURNETT—One-bedroom furnished house. Cheap rent. 569-2755.

NEW FOR RENT

THREE-BEDROOM — Two full baths. Kitchen-den combination. Complete carpet. Central air. Double garage. Nice yard. Close school and expressway to SAFB. Rent, lease, or rental purchase option. Very nice home. Town and Country Mobile Home Sales. 767-4611.

BURKBURNETT — Big 2-bedroom unfurnished house with double garage. Cheap rent. 569-2755.

78—COLORED RENTALS

$50 PER MONTH — Two bedrooms, living room, dining room-kitchen combination. Newly decorated. 908 Gerald Street. Phone 767-6298.

707 JAUREZ — Five rooms, screened porch. Good location. Good repair. Fenced. $60. 723-0807, 322-3748.

FOR RENT — One-bedroom house, with playroom, utility room and garage. 1223 Rosewood. For information call 766-1104.

79—FOR RENT — BUSINESS LOCATIONS, OFFICES, ETC.

LOW, LOW rent. Store or office space next to Beverly Furniture. 766-3345, 692-1843. Don Baxter.

BRICK BUILDING for lease. Excellent location. 1406 Beverly Drive. (Tenth and Beverly Drive). Phone 723-7832, 723-0506.

607 OHIO — Brick building with office space. 50' frontage, drive in front-back. 766-0313.

FOR RENT, lease or sale. 30'x40' building on a lot 135'x250'. Formerly used as a mobile homes sales. Located 3701 Seymour Highway. For information, call 723-9418.

CHOICE LOCATION for lease in Fre-Mar Valley. (3100 Seymour Highway.) Excellent for any type business. Phone 723-7832, 723-0506.

1618 TENTH — Residence remodeled for doctor or dentist office. Could accommodate 2. See to appreciate. Call 723-4184 or 767-3792.

1800 SQUARE feet. Air conditioned. Sales or service. Plenty of parking. 800 Virginia. Phone 322-1263.

TENTH STREET location for retail or wholesale business with parking lot space 25'x110. See or call Ralph English 322-8722.

80—WANT TO RENT, LEASE

WANT TO rent—Large 2-bedroom or 3-bedroom. Must be on City View school bus route. 322-3267.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

TRADE

YOUR SMALLER home for this big new home in Western Hills. 2 car garage. 2 baths. 3 big bedrooms. Paneled family room. Extra large closets. 2 blocks to Rider High and Seablue Swim Club. Only $116 monthly. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101, 692-3775.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Four-bedroom, 2½ baths. Laundry connections. Patio. Nice yard. Garage. Home 3 years old. VA—No down, $100 monthly. Frame. 1811 Las Cruces, East Lynnwood, 723-9357.

Check This One

BY OWNER — 1600' floor space, 1½ baths. Detached double garage. Just installed new circular stair. New FHA commitment. Built-ins with disposal. Immediate possession. With or without partial furnishings. Small down payment. 1801 Woodrow, 767-7058.

IMPORTANT: Check your ad the first day it appears; in event of error please call immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

2911 CREST — Three large bedrooms. Double garage. Fenced. Bargain. $4000. 322-9307, 692-5480, 767-5541 Bertie Clark.

CHOOSE

YOUR LOT and floor plan in Western Hills. 25 choice lots 2 blocks from Rider High. Finest location in Wichita Falls. Call builder. Seabury Homes for information. 692-0520, 692-1101, 692-3775.

3008 BLANTON — Three-bedroom. Carpeted. Central heat. Garage. Fenced. Small down. Bertie Clark 692-5480. 322-9307, 767-5541.

4202 BOREN—A large 3-bedroom home in nice condition. Only $10,500. $350 down, $74.50 monthly. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035. 692-1587, 692-3316.

Vacant—Must Sell!!

REAL EQUITY Bargain!! 3203 Carol Ann. Attractive 3-bedroom brick newly decorated. Nice draperies—carpeting. Central heat-air. 2 tile baths. Double attached garage. Loan already financed. Payments less than rent. Lester Real Estate. 767-4412, 322-6807.

2125 ALLEN DRIVE — An older home that has had many nice things done to it. Air conditioned, carpets, beautiful drapes, etc. Only $11,900. Will trade. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

AIR CONDITIONED—Two baths, kitchen built-ins for $87 month. Griffis Real Estate. 766-4993, 767-5950.

LAST BEAUTIFUL home in Seymour Heights. 3-bedroom, 2½ bath. Living, dining area. Den and kitchen combination. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced, patio, beautifully landscaped. Automatic sprinkler system. 4527 Jennings. 692-4745, 723-1339.

SACRIFICE

"OWNER LEAVING TOWN." 123'x 285' lot on dead end street. Perfect for growing family. "4606 MIMOSA." Phone 692-0205 or 766-3257.

SOUTHERN HILLS—Investigate this attractive 3-bedroom house. Brick, 1¾ baths. Family room. All electric kitchen. Central air and heat. Large patio. Fenced yard. Extra effort put in house and yard. Call 766-2963.

TWO

BIG NEW homes now under construction. High on a hill on Montreal Street in Western Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages. Big paneled family room. You can see for miles from your patio. A real bargain in new homes. One year warranty. $108 monthly. We trade. Seabury Homes, 692-0520, 692-1101, 692-3775.

OPEN

2 TIL 5:30

Tanglewood Addition
3 new homes.

Edgemere
1522-1524 Celia Street

Colonial Park
4405 Nassau

University Park
4605 Lindale, Nothing down

Mrs. Lee Stacks
Realtor, 692-0430

3007 HOLLYWOOD—Five rooms. All newly decorated. $500 down. $50 monthly. Cheaper than rent. Morris & Dodson. 322-2534, 767-2051, 322-8549.

STOP — LOOK

4605 DENNIS — Assume payments, $136 monthly, on beautiful 4-bedroom home. Woodburning fireplace. Huge den. Patio, fenced. Close to 2 schools. 723-7171, 692-4745.

2602 HAIRPIN Curve — Custom built 2-bedroom, 1-kingsize with extra bath. Large kitchen. Below FHA appraisal. Olen Fox Realty. 767-3201.

2506 TAYLOR — Two bedrooms. Double garage. $250 down, $50 monthly. Morris & Dodson. 322-2534. 767-2051. 322-8549.

PAINT FOR part of down payment. 2-bedroom home. 2834 Featherston. Corner lot. Payments $39.50 monthly. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

TWO - BEDROOM — Carpeting. Hillcrest. Full lot. Reasonably priced. Joe Deal Real Estate, 322-2871.

HOUSE for sale at 4521 Wynwood. University Park. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Large kitchen and den combination. Large utility room. On large corner lot with fallout shelter.

NICE NEWLY decorated 3-bedroom. Carport. Cyclone fence. Near town, school. Good buy, right party. 2405 Vernon, 322-5549.

UNIVERSITY Park—1590 square feet. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths. Brick. Air-conditioned. Utility room, dishwasher, disposal. Fenced yard. 18 trees. 2 car garage. 2 blocks Cunningham. Busline Barwise and Rider. $16,950. FHA loan. $15,900. Monthly payments $125. Owner 4436 Westward Drive. 692-4856.

3106 AVENUE S — $58 monthly. Very clean 2-bedroom, carpeted. Fenced. Garage. Only $345 total down redecorated; or no cash down, you redecorate. Seabury Homes. 692-0520. 692-1101. 692-3775.

BY OWNER — Three-bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, den. Fenced. 1 block Rider High School. $1,600 equity for $500. 4624 Cascades. 692-1306.

Elegant Estate!

- Country Club
- 4-Bedrooms
- Guest Bedroom
- 4 Baths
- Swimming Pool
- Dressing Rooms
- Maid's Quarters
- Professional Landscaping and Lighting
- Superior Quality
- Brick and Steel Construction
- 8 Tons Controlled Air
- 6,000 Square Feet
- 272x227 Foot Lot

Exclusive Listing

Mrs. Cleve Pierson, Jr
767-6572—Realtor—767-5556

MIDWESTERN area — 3313 Barrett. 2-bedroom, family room. Central air conditioning. Carpeted, partially draped. Patio, fenced yard. Attached garage. 767-7685 after 4.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

1705 ELEVENTH — Older 3-bedroom, 2 baths, plus apartment. Fenced yard. Washer-dryer connections. 322-4573.

NOTHING down VA, 4608 Lindale. Excellent location. 3-bedroom brick with lots of extras, all electric kitchen, air conditioned, fenced, corner lot. Move in immediately. $110 monthly, Dennis Company, 692-0410, 767-5035, 692-1587, 692-3316.

TO SETTLE estate. House with rental unit. Located 1006 Sixteenth. For appointment phone 766-2538.

UNIVERSITY PARK — For sale or rent. 3-bedroom brick, den, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Large patio. Fenced and landscaped. $150 month rent, payments $131. 692-3483.

BY OWNER — $14,000
3-BEDROOM, 1½ BATH, DEN FIREPLACE; CENTRAL HEAT, AIR. SCREENED PATIO, FENCED. FRUIT AND SHADE TREES. 4636 STANFORD, 692-4889.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

MUST SELL this week. Large 5 rooms and den home of late George C. Taylor, 1803 Wilson. Priced far below market value. Call Mrs. Maston Foster, 767-3890, Sunday. Weekdays after 5:30.

4217 BERWICK (Fountain Park)—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 5 walk-in closets. Large covered patio. Fireplace. Heat and air. Bookcases. Chests. Separate dining room. 10 per cent financing. Or trade. 1900 square feet. $23,500. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

BY OWNER — Two-bedroom, carpets, drapes. 220. Fenced yard. Payments $66.28 monthly. 723-6268. 109 Fillmore.

THREE-BEDROOM brick. Family room and kitchen combination. Woodburning fireplace. Double carport. Patio. Large fenced backyard. $14,500. 3913 Circle Drive. 692-0796.

FOR SALE on 5¼ per cent G.I. Loan
VETERANS ONLY

University Park

THREE-BEDROOM brick. 1½ tile bath. Wool carpet throughout. Central heat and air. 1300' plus living area. Fenced and patio. No down payment. Small closing cost. Phone 692-2962.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL brick homes, on Easy, Hanover, Alamo Streets and Neta Lane. 3-bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Central air conditioned. 1 with swimming pool. Priced from $16,250 to $26,500. As low as $500 cash, assume loan. Call for full information, Chester R. Seals, 322-7878; night and Sunday, 767-1315, 322-3074, 767-3885.

OPEN HOUSE

3:00-5:30

FAIN SCHOOL area. 1562 Singleton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and built-in tv. Kitchen has Tappan double oven with rotisserie, disposal, dishwasher, and G.E. washer-dryer combination. Attic storage. Air conditioned. FHA loan commitment.

PRICED TO SELL!
GORDON SCOTT JONES
322-3711 Real Estate 767-1335

FAITH VILLAGE—Two bedrooms $7,000, small down, low monthly. 692-1588 or 322-3612.

LARGE HOUSE—2400 foot floor space. 3 baths, near high school. Nice. 2132 Avenue J. 767-3712.

THREE-BEDROOM brick 1½ baths. Garage. Paint for down payment. Bertie Clark. 322-9307, 692-5480, 767-5541.

NEW 3-BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, brick trim. $7950. 3144 Manchester. Take lot in trade. Powell Lumber Company. 767-0221.

THREE-BEDROOM brick. 2 baths. Paneled kitchen and den combination. Double garage. 767-3604, 4503 Alamo.

3206 CHERYL — Three-bedroom, brick. Carpeted. 1½ baths. Pretty yard. Griffis Real Estate, 766-4993, 767-5950.

THREE-BEDROOM, brick, 1½ baths. Single attached garage. Near elementary school. No down payment, $82 monthly. Richard E. Perry, Realtor, 767-7802, 692-4314.

EXTRAS — Clean 3-bedroom. Garage. Fenced. Near schools. $72 monthly. $300 down. 4505 McNiel. 692-2313.

MORNINGSIDE ESTATES — Exclusive neighborhood. 3-bedroom brick. Double garage, with attached bedroom and bath. 767-5541, 322-9307, 692-5480. Bertie Clark.

WHAT A BUY!

JUST REDUCED (1561 Singleton) to $17,500! Lovely and like new 3-bedroom 2-bath brick. Large paneled Den-dining adjacent to pretty "pink" Hotpoint kitchen. Nice carpeting-draperies. Central heat-air. Double carport. Vacant. Excellent financing. Lester Real Estate, 767-4412, 322-6807.

Tornado Hom

Open 4-6 Monday thru Saturday

FOUNTAIN PARK

South Glen Section—3525 CRANBROOK
(Turn North off Call Field on University, then one block East)

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—1,478 Sq. Ft.

Large fully paneled den with wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to backyard. Colorful kitchen features breakfast bar. Ceramic tile baths. Double attached garage. Landscaped.

ELECTRICAL FEATURES

Range, dishwasher, waste disposal, exhaust fan, bath heaters, central air conditioning. Full HOUSEPOWER wiring and Light for Living.

Skyline Developers Inc.
692-2331
Pearl Lambert 767-4835 — Sarah Beasley 767-9827

MEDALLION HOME — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Live Better Electrically

EXCLUSIVE BRENTWOOD ESTATES
South of College On Taft Street
2429 CHARLESTON--OPEN 2 TO 6

A Spacious 2600 Sq. Ft. 4-Bedroom Home—Formal Living Room—Separate Dining Room—Separate Utility Room—Lovely Breakfast Area Looking Onto a Covered Patio—Huge Den With Woodburning Fireplace—4 Baths—Flower Bed Curbs Around Entire House—Black Scored Patio With Brick Fence—Exclusive Entrance to Your Garage Off Concrete Paved Alley. This Is a Wonderful Home for Any Family.

Carrier Air Conditioning by James Lane Air Conditioning

Complete Kitchen by WASTE KING UNIVERSAL **Morrison Supply**

Concrete Finishings by Frank McGrath

EDD SWEATT—BUILDER — PHONE 692-1726

IF NEIGHBORHOOD IS IMPORTANT...

visit beautiful Western Hills!

An established community of lovely homes sited on rolling hills! Walking distance of Rider High School, two new elementary schools, the beautiful Seablue Swim Club, Southwest National Bank and even your own horse pasture.

Three bedrooms, paneled family rooms with oak floors, two baths, two car garages. FHA — VA $116 per month.

Featuring **Caloric Gas** *Built-ins*

Drive West On FM 369 to Barnett . . Models Open 2 p.m.

ROBERT SEABURY
4004 CALL FIELD ROAD • 692-0520
PAT PATILLO 692-1181

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

2517 Hampstead
Open 3-5:30
AIA Award Winner

BEAUTIFUL contemporary home designed for present owner with a minimum of upkeep in mind. The multi-purpose room is unique and functional for dining, games, or easy family living. Huge woodburner, built-in breakfast bar and chairs. Abundance of closets and storage. 3-bedrooms, each accommodated with a private bath. Central heat and air. Carpets. Practical window treatments. Guest house. There are too many extra and unusual features in this home to describe. Visit us today and see the privacy and easy family livability in this home.

Spragins & Roberts
322-4074 723-5723 322-2238
ANN FOUTS 692-3601

FOR SALE
3104 AVENUE S

INEXPENSIVE—Two-bedroom home with cellar. Fenced yard. Large rooms. Needs painting and minor repairs. $3800. $100 down. Owner will carry balance. $50 per month. Phone 569-3112. Night, 569-1770.

$5,350—NICE 2-bedroom home, plus beauty shop. All equipment or small rental. Mrs. S. G. Eddy. Realtor, 767-2851, 767-4462.

STOVE AND refrigerator in 2-bedroom home. Redecorated Inside, outside. Fenced, carport. $250 down, $56 monthly. Arlene Campbell, 767-3426, 723-0757.

OPEN
2405 Clarinda

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 2-5:30 COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE—Over 2200 square feet living area. Under $20,000. Redecorated. Beautifully carpeted. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Spacious living with woodburner. Large dining. Knotty pine breakfast room with marble top bar. Convenient kitchen. 5 walk-in closets. Large screened knotty pine porch. Double garage. Fenced backyard. OWNER LEAVING TOWN — GOING TO SELL!! "SEE TO APPRECIATE."

Bert Baber Real Estate
723-5631 766-1172

Western Hills

NEAR SCHOOLS—Payments only $78.50, low equity. Attractive 3-bedroom brick. Fenced. 5140 Kingston, 692-0214.

X SIKES

Lovely brick home in perfect condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, electric kitchen.

Country Club

Charming brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths den, large closets, electric kitchen.

4 Bedrooms

A gorgeous home with every nice feature including all the definements of a fine home. Beautifully landscaped.

Milby

Near University. Extra large and nice brick home. New FHA commitment and a bargain.

Shaw

Near schools, real nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den.

Alamo

Like new 3-bedroom, den, electric kitchen. A tremendous bargain.

Suburban

You will love this 2 bedroom and 35-foot den. Woodburning fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, fenced yard.

4½ Acres

Wonderful buy for a family. Room for a pony. Swimming pool. Some real living in this one.

University Park

Lovely home with living-dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, electric kitchen. Wonderful landscaping.

MRS. H. S. GRAY
767-4558 767-4754

PATTON ADDITION—310 Westside. 2 bedrooms, large living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room. Carpeted and draped. Fenced yard. Attached garage. Small down. Clarence Toby Real Estate. 723-1190.

LYNWOOD West — Cape Code. Central heat. Built-in kitchen. Washer and dryer connections. Corner lot. 2700 Broadmoor. 855-1753 after 5 or weekends.

RANCHO VISTA—Four-bedroom brick. 2 baths. Den. Double garage. Also, 3-bedroom. Den. 2½ baths. Double garage. 322-9307, 692-5480, 767-5541, Bertie Clark.

$7,950—1701 Hayes. Three bedrooms. Large living, separate dining room. Convenient to schools. Corner lot. Mrs. S. G. Eddy Realtor, 767-2851, 767-4462.

4434 WESTWARD — Very nice 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths, formal dining room, large living room. Double garage. Air conditioned. Nice yard. $17,000. $700 down. Move in now. Dennis Company, 692-0410, 692-1587, 767-5035, 692-3316.

4112 LAVELL—Spacious 3-bedroom house. Central heat. Fenced. Small down payment. Bertie Clark, 767-5541, 692-5480, 322-9307.

VA FINANCING

SINGLETON addition — Three-bedroom and den brick. 2 tile baths. New nylon carpets throughout. Electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Patio. Double garage. Fenced. A real buy at $16,800. Nothing down, only $300 closing. Woody Partee, Realtor. 322-7135, 767-4454.

2613 LEBANON—Three large bedrooms. Spacious kitchen. Fenced. Paint for down payment. $55 monthly. Bertie Clark, 767-5541, 322-9307, 692-5480.

BY OWNER — Choice location 4517 Hollandale. 3-bedroom brick. Kitchen with built-in stove, den combination. Central heat and air. 2 full baths. Fenced and double garage. Close to Fain School. Will give possession in a day's notice. $730 down. Take up payments $126.20 per month. Call 767-5611 or 767-4225.

NO DOWN—We have several homes that can be purchased by qualified buyers with small closing only. Olen Fox Realty. 767-3201.

BY OWNER — Must sacrifice by this weekend lovely 2-bedroom home, total living area 1120' plus large double garage. Fenced. Convenient to shopping, schools and S.A.F.B. Low down payment. Total price $8,500. 3133 Manchester or phone 692-3489.

OPEN
2 - 6
4806 Lindale
Western Hills

Excellent school location. 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Kitchen built-ins. Central heat and air. Garage, carport. Corner lot, fenced.
VA Loan $15,200.00

Dennis Construction Company
692-0410

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

NO DOWN

ON VA. SMALL down on FHA. New 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat. Large kitchen with built-in oven and cooktop. Located in Eden Hills, across from SAFB. Call Bob Puckett, 767-6015, 767-7388.

Sacrifice

ASSUME loan — Three-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioned dwelling. 4118 Beard. Payments, $94. 692-4775, 322-6513.

OWNER—Older 2-bedroom furnished, unfurnished. Corner lot. Fenced. Large garage. Near Hirschi High School. Reasonable. 322-0943.

YOUR BEST BUY — 4811 Danberry in Sikes Addition, has 3-bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, carpet and drapes. To close out a partnership we have reduced the price $5,000. Total down payment, $600 and assume established loan of $20,455. Phone 692-5878 for showing.

FOR SALE by owner. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Fenced yard. $3,250 cash, 1415 Thirty-fourth. Phone 767-4047.

OWNER—Older 3-bedroom with 3 acres, horse barn, chicken house and tool house. Located in Wichita Gardens. House needs repairs. Reasonable. 723-7669.

"Out Of Town Owner" Says Sell!!

3908 CYNTHIA — Near Southmoor Shopping Center. Newly decorated throughout. Pretty 3-bedroom brick-trimmed home. Hardwood floors. Tile bath. New drainboard. Forced air. Fenced yard. Carport with storage. Vacant. LESTER REAL ESTATE. 767-4412, 322-6807.

2300 YALE—Two bedrooms. Corner lot. Also 3113 Avenue Q. 2 bedrooms. If interested in good cheaper homes, call L. B. Lindsey, Realtor, 767-1422.

OPEN
3—6
4217 BERWICK

NEW—FIRST time on the market. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Den. Fireplace. Electric kitchen. Carpet. Covered patio. Double garage. Will trade.

OPEN
3—6
4908 ANDRIA

MUST SELL this week—Three-bedroom brick home. 2 baths. Den. Fireplace, electric kitchen. Carpet and drapes. Double garage.
Will trade or make us an offer.

Lillie E. Stearman
692-6455, 767-7495, 322-8753

NICE 3-BEDROOM home. Oak floors. Large, roomy, kitchen. Garage and storage. Nice garden already planted. All for $6500 some terms. Call 692-4949.

4800 HOLLANDALE

WONDERFUL location, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Built-in kitchen. Fenced yard. Grand closet and storage space. Call 322-6941 or 322-9992. Henry Dvorken.

3108 Northeast Drive

A GLORIOUS yard, a very lovely 3-bedroom, 2 bath home, den. Specially built for perfect family living. Shown by appointment only. Call 322-6941 or 322-9992. Henry Dvorken.

Alyene Arnold & Company
FHA-VA Loans-Insurance

2018 VICTORY—Extra nice home. Beautiful interior. Large separate living and dining rooms. Lovely carpeting, drapes. Central air conditioned, heat. Guest house. 6 pecan trees. Excellent location. Mrs. S. G. Eddy, Realtor, 767-2851, 322-9190.

TORNADO cellar and 3-bedroom brick, 1½ bath, electric kitchen. Central heat, air. Patio, redwood fence. Corner lot, shrubs. 2-car garage with playroom. Look at 4609 Lindale, then call 723-1255.

3201 YORK—$11,950. Three bedrooms and den, 2 baths. Extra room for beauty shop or extra bedroom. Property in good condition. CLOSE TO QUEEN OF PEACE AND ALL SCHOOLS. 1401 BUCHANAN—$12,000. 3-bedroom home plus $65 rental. Fine property, any extras. Reasonable financing. SOLON R. FEATHERSTON & SON. 723-0757, 767-2866. 692-0961. 692-3583. 767-3426.

BY OWNER

303 MORNINGSIDE CIRCLE—Two-story brick. Play park in front. Pretty deck porch in back. Like living in the country. Only 2 miles from downtown. Near shopping center and schools. 767-0540.

1607 COVINGTON—Three-bedroom brick. Living room carpeted. Fenced backyard. 220 wiring. $450 equity. Payments, $71.70 monthly. Convenient SAFB. 855-0540.

STEAL 2503 POLK: 3 rooms plus attic room. Garage. Redecorated. Small lot. $2,800. 723-4207.

NOTHING down. 3-bedroom, separate large family room, 1½ baths. Kitchen built-ins. Garage. Huge fenced yard. $95.50 monthly. FHA in service. East Lynnwood. 723-0350.

NEW STORM CELLAR

2911 AVENUE L—Very attractive 3-bedroom home. 2 baths. Paneled den, utility. Central heat, refrigerated air. Carpeted, draped. $12,000 F.H.A. loan. Corner. Stacks, 692-0430, 723-2260, 767-5533, 322-4264.

TWO-BEDROOM home. Wall-to-wall carpets. 60'x150' lot. $4500. 530 Olen Road, 766-3108.

1714 LUCILE—Five large rooms. 220 wiring. Washer connections. Central heat. Cyclone fenced. Phone 767-2908.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Carpet. Fenced yard, patio $12,500. $400 down. 1509 Christine. 767-3955, 322-1161.

$165 INCOME

PLUS LIVING quarters for only $10,600. This is a nice home with duplex facing side street. Stacks, 692-0430, 723-2260, 767-5533, 322-4264.

Let's Talk Trade!

ATTRACTIVE large 2-bedroom home in wonderful condition. Large living room, separate dining room. Nicely carpeted and draped. Year 'round air conditioning. You'll love the well-planned kitchen. Landscaped and fenced. Will trade for new or used car, trailer house, etc. Flo Boling, Realtor, 322-6913, 767-0562.

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

BY OWNER—Four bedroom, 1 bath. Large closets. 1200 square feet. Fenced. Huge garden space. Fruit trees. Storm cellar. 6745 FM 369. 692-1772.

NEWLY DECORATED 6-room house with garage apartment rented. Near school. Need to sell—All for $4200. 767-6962, 767-4496.

LOW DOWN payment—Two and 3 bedroom houses. Terms to suit your budget. Call Robbins. 692-6333.

4804 HOLLANDALE

CHOICE location. 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air. 1½ baths. $450 down, plus closing. Healy-Wright Real Estate. 723-6675, 692-3113, 322-1437, 692-2811, 766-0577.

4200 University

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths. All-electric kitchen. Carpets, draperies. Heat and air. Fenced yard. Double garage. New loan commitment. Spragins & Roberts, 322-2238, 723-5723, 322-4075. Ann Fouts, 692-3601.

NICE SELECTION of 3-bedroom homes. $9,500 to $17,500. No down payment, $150 maximum closing. $68 to $130 monthly payment. Please call for complete information, Richard E. Perry, Realtor, 767-7802, 692-4314, 569-3502.

OWNER leaving city. 3 bedrooms, living, dining, den. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Perfect condition. Lovely yard. Garage. Carport. Hobby room. Excellent location. Call Cleo Patterson, 322-3046. Marge Deaton, 766-4676.

OPEN
1615 Singleton
2:30 'til 5

THREE SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den. Extra living and dining. Patio. Double garage. Central air. Carpeted and draped. F.H.A. Loan. THIS MUST BE SOLD NOW.

Mrs. Lee Stacks
REALTOR—692-0430

BY OWNER—1100 square foot 3-bedroom or 2 and den. Large living room. Large kitchen and dining area. Living room, hall, 2 bedrooms carpeted. Carport and large storeroom. Refrigerated air conditioner cools entire house. Central heat. Completely redecorated. New loan commitment. Monthly payments about $74. 692-0887.

FOUNTAIN PARK

LARGE DEN, dining, kitchen combination. 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace. Carpeted, draped. Central air and heat. Electric kitchen. Dishwasher, disposal. By owner, 692-3065. 4108 Ashgrove.

4328 HUGHES — One block from Cunningham School. 3 bedrooms. 1¾ baths. Den-kitchen Cathredal ceiling. Fenced. Carpeting. Buy equity, reasonable. Phone 692-5323.

THREE-BEDROOM 1½ baths. Brick. Garage attached. Air conditioned. Central heating. $100 for equity. 692-1308.

NOTHING DOWN — 2808 Sherman Road. 3-bedroom, 3-story home. Nice $60 month. $5,500 total. Smith Brothers Builders, 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

NICE 5-ROOM modern home on ½ acre. City water and sewerage. Walking distance Burgess Elementary and Hirschi High. 322-3239.

No Cash Required

5106 KINGSTON—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Built-in stove and oven. Fenced yard. $80 monthly.
4608 WESTERN HILLS—Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Monthly $93.
Call 322-6941 or 322-9992
ALYENE ARNOLD & COMPANY
Henry Dvorken—Associate

Mesquite Street

DOLL HOUSE—Three-bedroom, 2 baths. Beautiful built-in kitchen. Den with woodburner. Carpets, draperies. Heat and air. Well landscaped, fenced yard. Priced for below replacement. Spragins & Roberts, 322-2238, 723-5723, 322-4075. Ann Fouts, 692-3601.

Open 2:30 'Til 5:30
3505 Harrison

IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE—See this fine modern home today!!

Solon R. Featherston & Son
723-0757

BULLINGTON STREET — Beautiful English-style home, 3 bedrooms, separate living, dining room. Central air conditioned. Attractive formal garden. Nothing like it. Chester R. Seals, 322-7878; resident, 322-3074, 767-1315, 767-3885.

4108 PHILLIPS

PERFECT SCHOOL location, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, paneled den, double garage. Fenced yard. A special bargain. Below FHA value. Central heat and air.

4519 LINDALE

CENTRAL heat and air, 3 bedrooms. Double garage. Fenced yard.

4340 CUNNINGHAM

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 bath. 12'x18' workshop at rear. Lovely fenced yard. Call 322-6941 or 322-9992

ALYENE ARNOLD & COMPANY
Henry Dvorken, Associate

AVONDALE

REDUCED — Large living with woodburner. Formal dining. Den and study. 3-bedroom, 2 tile baths. Lovely kitchen with eating area. Separate utility. Loads closets and storage. Carpets, draperies. Central heat and air. Real buy, make offer. Spragins & Roberts, 322-2238, 723-5723, 322-4075. Ann Fouts, 692-3601.

OPEN
4406 Martinique
2:30 - 5:30

COLONIAL PARK — Lovely large 4-bedroom home. Big den with fireplace, book shelves, glass doors to terrace. All electric kitchen, breakfast area, separate utility room, 2½ baths. Carpeting, draperies, year round air conditioning. A Luxury Home!

419 W. Rogers
2:30 - 5:30

"A Heap of Living in this 3-bedroom brick home." 2 tiled baths, den, all electric kitchen. Fireplace, carpets and draperies. Central heat and air. Beautifully landscaped yard with stockade fence and sprinkler system. One owner home, custom-built. DO COME SEE IT!

Mrs. M. M. **Wheeler**
Realtor—767-5695
Mrs. Remmers, 767-5695

81—WICHITA FALLS HOMES

OPEN
2 - 6
4434 Westward
UNIVERSITY PARK

Very pretty 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Extra large living room. Separate dining room. Central heat and air, carpeted, draped. Double garage. Landscaped.

$17,000.00 $700.00 down

Dennis Construction Company
692-0410

$4000 TWO-BEDROOM — Large fenced yard. Garage. Paved street on Broad. 767-7717, 767-5237.

82—BURKBURNETT, IOWA PARK, ETC., HOMES

BURKBURNETT — Three-bedroom brick. 1¾ baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Fenced yard. Central heat and air. Across from high school. Phone 569-3162.

Alexander Homes

IN BURKBURNETT — New 3-bedroom brick and frame homes. No down payment. From $11,000 to $14,000. 569-2831 days, 569-3434 nights.

IN BURKBURNETT

SPACIOUS—Three-bedroom brick. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 tile baths. Family room-kitchen with built-in range. Central heating and air conditioning. Double garage. Jo Smith 569-3490 or 569-3939.

FOR SALE or lease, 1½ story 4-bedroom home. Close to school and business area, Burkburnett, 569-2733.

HENRIETTA

NEW BRICK homes for sale. 538-5226.

BY OWNER — Three-bedroom, 1½ baths. Brick home. On landscaped lot. In Burkburnett. T.Sgt. Hughes, 569-3025.

ASSUME LOAN — Three-bedroom, brick. Corner lot. Central heat. Carpets. Built-in oven and range. 2 baths. Patio. Double carport. 569-1826. Burkburnett.

FOR SALE in Burkburnett — Three-bedroom house. Excellent location. Convenient to school. Central heating and cooling. Small down payment. Phone 569-2206. After 5, 569-1396.

FOR SALE — No equity. Burkburnett, 3-bedroom house Central heat. Hardwood floors. Fenced yard. Built-ins. $81 monthly. Pay transfer fee. Call between 9-4 p.m., 767-2119.

THREE-BEDROOM, brick, 1¾ baths. Carpet. Kitchen-den combination. Built-ins. $100 equity. 1103 Cornelia, Iowa Park, 592-5826.

FOR SALE—New homes, restricted area. Brick venier. 3 bedrooms. Bath and ½. Central heat and air. Built-in oven and range top. Gas or electric. Block from grade and high school. Discount to tornado victims. Low taxes. Nice quiet town. Henrietta, Texas. Call 538-4816. L. D. Hardeman.

IN BOWIE

NICE 3-BEDROOM brick. 2 baths. Carpeted. Heat, air. 1½ acres. 2½ miles out, ¼ mile off pavement. Orchard, shade trees. Wonderful retirement place. Call Bowie, TR 2-2742 6 'till 5.

STOP LOOKING—MOVE IN

THIS 3-BEDROOM, brick in Iowa Park. 1¾ baths. Built-ins. Central heat. Double garage. Corner lot. How much more do you want for $78 monthly. Call A. J. Cook, 692-2079. Rhone & Sharp Real Estate, 766-3271.

THREE-BEDROOM, 2 baths. Carpeted. Stove, dishwasher. Lots of closets and cabinets. Nothing down, 569-1018.

Alexander Homes

NEWLY DECORATED — Repossessed, carpeted. 3 - bedroom brick. Landscaped yard. A real bargain. Burkburnett. 569-2831. 569-3434.

New 3-Bedroom Brick

VA LOAN—No down payment. Corner lot in Burkburnett. 1½ baths. Carpets. Central heat and air. Built-in range and oven. Fenced. 2 blocks school. $78 payments. 766-6221, extension 64.

BURKBURNETT—Three-bedroom, 4 year old home. Attached garage and built-ins. Assume payments $85 month. Nothing down. 206 Mesquite. Call 569-3823 or 569-3975.

IOWA PARK—For sale or lease, house and 10 lots, $720. 501 East Pecan, Iowa Park. Nora Sione.

Home Or Rent Receipts?

WHY RENT when $55 monthly, with no down payment, buys 3-bedroom frame in Iowa Park with bath, garage, and fenced yard? Call A. J. Cook, 692-2079. Rhone & Sharp Real Estate, 766-3271.

NEW LISTING
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Across from Midwestern. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, real fireplace, private patio. PRICED TO SELL!

FIVE BEDROOMS

A good older home in Crockett District. Just $22,500! BIG GAME ROOM. Garage apartment. Big tree-shaded yard.

TWO STORY COUNTRY CLUB

Beautiful brick home on spacious ground with TREES. The lot alone is worth half of the price asked!

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

MRS. T. A. JAMES W. **Norwood**
723-9623 Realtors 723-1403

83—REAL ESTATE LOANS, INSURANCE

First Federal Loans

Loans to buy, build or refinance your home. Low interest minimum expense, prompt service.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
916 Ninth Phone 322-5416

AUTO
CONVENTIONAL
And
FHA LOANS

Our Employees Are 100 per cent on Payroll Deduction of the United Fund.

FEATHERSTON-EDWARDS Co.

HOME LOANS

Begin Owning Your Home Today With a Convenient Loan at

North Texas Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Come in and inquire about our friendly service. Money available immediately to build or buy your home.

NO BROKERAGE

810 Eighth Phone 322-2115

FHA—VA
Loans
Wonderful Service
ALYENE ARNOLD & CO.
322-6941

84—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES

WILL TRADE 2 two-bedroom houses for grassland near Wichita Falls. Call 692-0634.

1204 SUN VALLEY—Out of town owner will trade equity in nice 3-bedroom home, attached garage, for late-model car or pickup. For information write or call Riley Frazier, 416 West College, Grapevine, Texas. BU 9-2946.

Vacant-Will Trade

2001 PEARL STREET—5-room house, 3-room garage apartment, double garage, walking distance all schools. Will trade for house in Graham or sell outright. Will handle financing. Call LI 9-0989 day, LI 9-3384 nights. Graham, Texas.

85—REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

Bargain Home Buys (With Lots)
WHITE AND COLORED AREA

WE HAVE several homes with nice lots ready for immediate sale. Some shells—Others with inside finishing. All completely finished on the outside with the finest name brand materials available.

Special

Have 1 Model Home used for display —Located 1837 Loop 146, 3-bedroom that can be moved to your property. Price $2,800.

Bargain For Colored

A TWO-STORY, 3-bedroom with den and fireplace, completely finished on nice lot—as low as $69 per month. ACT NOW . . . While these bargain home buys last. Call collect or write now.

JIM WALTER CORPORATION
P.O. Box 94357
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
Phone ME-4-6373.

117 B. B. LANE—$3000. Just off Harding Street. Large 2-bedroom house. Lot 80'x323'. Fenced. Storm cellar. Chicken house. Vacant. Good financing. Lester Real Estate. 767-4412. 322-6807.

OPEN 1-7
4217 BERWICK
(Fountain Park)

FIRST SHOWING of this excitingly different 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, large kitchen-den, fireplace, extra large covered patio, year 'round air conditioning. 5 walk-in closets, separate dining room, built-in bookcases. Carpeted, separate powder room. Built-in chests, 1900 square feet.
See this beautiful custom built home TODAY.

Smith Brothers
Builders . . . 766-4654, 766-1764, 692-6399

Sandra Gail Homes
In Friendly Iowa Park

More Than 200 Homes Sold In Iowa Park and **NOT ONE REPOSSESSION!**

From $11,000 to $20,000

Here Are the Reasons Why!
★ No Traffic Lights to SAFB ★ Lower Taxes
★ 3 Subdivisions to Choose From ★ Convenient to Schools ★ Top Quality Construction.

A. J. WOOD—Builder Phone
JEWELL MOREHEAD—Sales 592-4153

OPEN HOUSE TODAY IN **Tanglewood**
VISIT OUR CHARMING HOMES DESIGNED FOR LIVING

86—SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FEW SMALL tracts left. Close in. Wichita and Clay Counties. $25 to $50 down and per month. 766-0797.

APPROXIMATELY 2 acres located on Waurika Highway in Dean with 5-room house. Modern conveniences, garage. Small barn and chicken houses. Stock tank. Lots of Garden space. Cellar. 767-6976.

TWO BEDROOMS. 1 acre. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. $4,950. After 5:30 weekdays, anytime Saturday, Sunday, 723-0691.

CHARLIE — Two-bedroom, partially furnished home. 1 acre. Lots of garden space. Storm cellar. 544-2510.

WILL SELL — One to 58 acres, with house, lake, good grass, possession Off Wellington. 767-2343.

Attention Horsemen

FOURTEEN acres and attractive 3-bedroom home, with central heat and air. Steel fenced corral. With stalls for 7 horses. Off Seymour Highway on Y to Kamay.

Solon R. Featherston and Son
723-0757, 692-3583, 692-0961, 767-3426, 767-2866.

88—LOTS, ACREAGE

BARGAIN—Over ¾ acre, large house. Outbuildings. Double garage. Concrete storm cellar. Fenced yard, shrubs. 1106 Sunset Lane, phone 322-3841.

SEYMOUR Highway Near 369. 350' front by 500' deep or smaller. Long term lease. 692-0624.

BUSINESS property. Ideal business location. 2 acres on Maurine Street. 190' frontage. Inquire at 2100 Maurine Street, 723-0328.

SOUTH SIDE Lake Wichita — Lakeside City, Archer County. Large lake front lot. Also, nice inside lots. Bertie Clark. 692-5480, 767-5541, 322-9307.

FOR SALE — 213 1-3 acres of land. 13 miles west of Bowie, Texas, on paved highway. Excellent water wells. No minerals. $200 per acre. Write Box 76M Care Times and Record News.

BEAUTIFUL

RECREATION area or industrial site: 30 acres bordering Fort Worth, Denver Railroad, Red River Expressway and Wichita River. Also large lot on Lake Park Drive at Sheridan. Fred Attaye, 723-7391, 767-6001.

TWO CHOICE Ruidosa lots. On utilities. Sell or trade for Wichita Falls property. 322-8146.

12 LOTS. All utilities. Paved. Ready to build on. Singleton Addition. $12,500. 692-6399, 766-4654, 766-1764.

89—BUILDINGS, HOUSES TO BE MOVED

No Down Payment

BRICK or frame, 1, 2 or 3-bedroom homes built on your lot. Birch cabinets, hardwood floors, 1 or 1½ baths. Semi-finished or finished. Small monthly payments. Models open daily for inspection. Powell Lumber Company, 5115 Jacksboro Highway, (across from Giant Discount Store.) Phone 767-0221.

NO DOWN payment with payments less than rent. Let Paul Harmon show you how economically a home can be built on your individual needs. Attractive 1, 2 and 3-bedroom homes built on your lot. Shell, semi-finished and finished. $1,495 and up. Paul Harmon, Builder. Call 322-6622 or stop by the model home at 2906 Seymour Highway.

TWO-BEDROOM modern home. Attached garage. $1,000 or best offer. Flavis Greer, 322-3712, 723-0628.

BURKBURNETT — Three-room furnished house for sale to be moved. 569-2755.

90—CABINS, RESORT PROPERTY

LEISURE LODGE by National Homes. Lake cabins, resort lodges, ranch homes, vacation homes. Ideal for rent property. All sizes. $50 down and terms to fit the project. Model 3909 Kemp. (Next to Pioneer Number 4). Wichita Falls Natex, Incorporated. Phone 692-3693 or 322-5951. Nights, 767-2742. Or call Henry Dvorken, 322-6941.

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184 ACRES—Half minerals, RED RIVER BOTTOM, 250 pecan trees. $175.
455 ACRES—Montague County. On highway, 29% down. $75.
592 ACRES—Archer County. On highway. Good prairie place. $100.
495 ACRES—Jack County, 300 acres TRINITY RIVER BOTTOM. Terms. $100.
106 ACRES—Montague County. $10,000, 29% down. WILL GI.
865 ACRES—Choice sandy Bermuda soil, on highway. $87 with terms or can be divided.
664 ACRES—Clay County. Good rock home and dairy barns, part minerals. Terms. $125.
1,800 ACRES — Prairie place near Quanah. Mesquite killed, ¼ minerals. Rock home. Terms. $82.50.
1,050 ACRES — Oklahoma, on major U.S. highway. 8 pastures, foreman's house. Terms. Only $60 acre. SEE THIS ONE!
1,270 ACRES — Montague County. 150 acres cultivated. 2 older houses. $65.
4,300 ACRES — Montague County. SANDY BERMUDA LAND. Portion minerals. Can be divided. Terms. $85.
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92—FARMS, RANCHES

76 ACRES, IRRIGABLE. Good coastal bermuda location. New fence. Good house. Compton Real Estate, office 592-4831, residence 592-4566. Iowa Park.

89 ACRES

OFF BURKBURNETT ROAD—Paved on 2 sides. Extra nice 3-bedroom frame home. Separate dining room. Washer connections. Storm cellar. Good water wells. Fenced. Will take city property in trade. Lester Real Estate. 767-4412. 322-6807.

492 ACRES, 3 MILES north Iowa Park. Approximately 180-acre wheat allotment. Good pasture. Plenty of stock water. Compton Real Estate, office 592-4831, residence 592-4566. Iowa Park.

93—REAL ESTATE WANTED

CALL 692-6455 to initiate immediate listing and sale of your property. Lillie E. Stearman, Realtor, MLS. 4022 Lake Road.

DO YOU WANT to sell your home? Have cash buyers for large and small homes, suburban property and acreage. Your listings appreciated. Mrs. H. S. Gray, 767-4558, 767-4754.

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Title Declined By Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace said today former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has declined an offer of an earldom from Queen Elizabeth II.

Elevation to the peerage is a traditional reward for a retiring prime minister, but of the last three only Anthony Eden—now Lord Avon—has accepted the honor.

Sir Winston Churchill, Eden's predecessor, rejected a peerage in favor of retaining his seat in the House of Commons.

Macmillan, 70, resigned as prime minister in October and is giving up his seat in the House of Commons after the fall election.

The royal offer to Macmillan included membership in the exclusive Order of the Garter, but he turned that down, too. The Garter is the most ancient and coveted of the European royal orders of chivalry.

Macmillan's reasons for declining the honors were not immediately made clear and a palace spokesman—while confirming his refusal of them—would make no further comment.

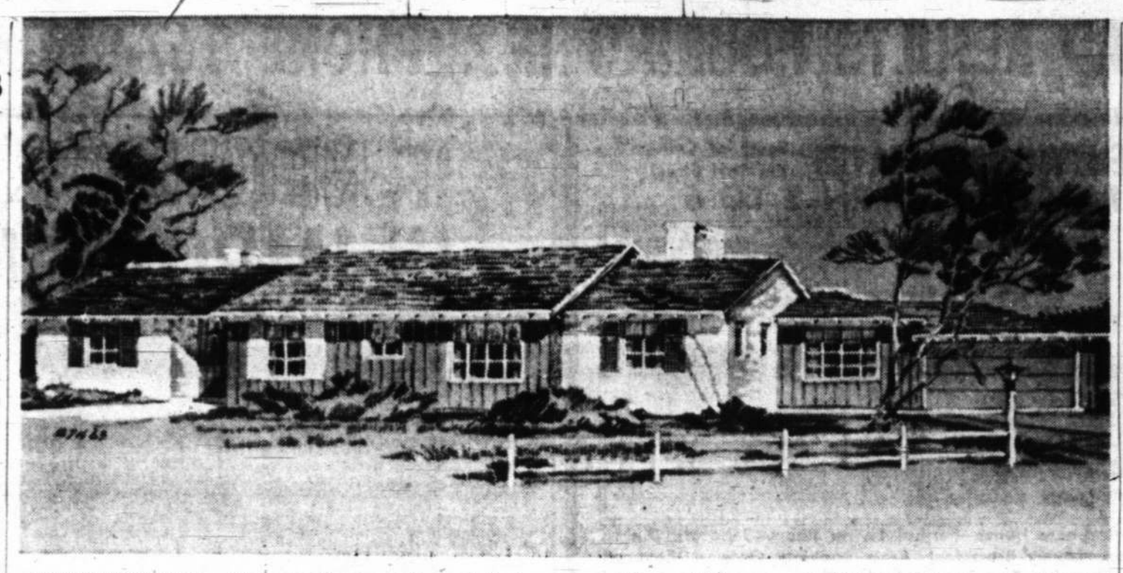
Macmillan and his wife are on holiday in Ireland.

New Power Plant For Mexico Due

RIO BRAVO, Mexico (AP)—A new $16 million power plant being built in this northern Mexico town is expected to be in operation within four months.

The plant will supply electric power to Rio Bravo, Reynosa, Camargo, Miguel Aleman, Nuevo Laredo and other area towns.

At present, most of the area is being served by Central Power and Light Co. of Texas.



RANCH MODEL—The one-floor ranch model pictured above is one of five variations of the Formica World's Fair House, now rising on the fair grounds in New York City in preparation for the big exposition which opens April 22, 1964. Local builders in 241 communities throughout the country are offered the choice of these five different exterior designs for erection in the home community.

Baptists Slate Youth Supper

Gil Stricklin will be guest speaker for the Brotherhood-sponsored youth supper at the First Baptist Church Monday. The supper is one of several activities scheduled during "Youth Week."

Stricklin attended Baylor University, Waco, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. While at Baylor, he was elected president of the class of 1957. He was also elected president of the Freshman Baptist Student Union. An outstanding place of leadership on Baylor's campus is that of Baylor yell-leader. He was elected to this his sophomore year as well as a member of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, a service club. Stricklin was placed by student vote in the Student Congress, and also was Secretary of the Chamber.

As a lay speaker and professional entertainer, Stricklin has had many opportunities and much experience in both capacities. He has spoken and entertained groups throughout many states in the U.S. as well as foreign countries. He has spoken and entertained at some of the largest church in the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Assembly of God denominations.

From 1961 to 1963 Stricklin held the position of news director with the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He joined the morning edition of the Fort Worth Star Telegram in June 1963. He is a general assignments staff writer with a speciality in the field of religion. His column, "Sermon Roundup," is widely read in the morning paper throughout West Texas and New Mexico.

GIL STRICKLIN

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Dr. Travis White To Make Address

HOUSTON (AP)— The annual assembly of the Texas Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) opens Thursday. More than 3,500 are expected.

The sessions close with an ecumenical service April 19.

Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, will make the keynote presidential address Thursday night.

White, completing his second term as head of the association, will guide all sessions of the assembly, which is expected to authorize the largest fund-raising program of the Christian churches —a $5,365,000 capital funds campaign.

The 1,200 official delegates from 500 Texas Christian churches will be asked to approve in addition to the capital funds program, a 1964-65 record operating budget of $345,248 for the association, and consider several revisions to the group's constitution and by-laws adopted last May.

World Fair Home To Be Built Here

A Ranch style version of the Formica Corp.'s World's Fair House selected for Wichita Falls by builder Gene Stephens will serve as a "showcase" for latest design concepts incorporating new and established building products, as well as trends in home decoration and furnishing.

Mort Harvey, district sales manager for Formica, said that while builders will make "certain creative adaptions" appropriate to local areas, each of the World's Fair homes will be "very like" the exhibit house on the New York World's Fair grounds.

Furnishings for Stephens' World's Fair entry, to open in mid-June, will be by Texas Furniture Co. of Wichita Falls, and Texas Electric Service Co. will participate in the related total electric Gold Medallion promotion as part of the Edison Electric Institute's Live Better Electrically program, said Claude Whitley, sales representatives for TESCO.

Harvey said Stephens will join other "most distinguished" builders in the Dallas district in the World's Fair promotion, including three in Dallas and others in Fort Worth, Hurst, Waco, Abilene and Tyler.

"We are delighted to obtain their participation along with more than 250 reputable builders across the country," said Harvey.

Currently president of the Home Builders Assn. of Wichita Falls, Stephens has built some 600 homes since entering the building field in 1946. His more recent homes have been custom designs mostly valued above $20,000.

Stephens also is one of the owners and developers of Colonial Park Addition, where his Ranch style version of the World's Fair House is located.

A graduate of Wichita Falls High School, he received his degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma in 1941. He spent five years in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, then entered the home building field upon discharge.

Stephens' Ranch style World's Fair version was adapted to a pie-shaped corner lot with two 120-foot fronts at 4518 Martinique Taft Street near Midwestern University and adjacent to Weeks Park. The subdivision is also convenient to both Fain and Ben Franklin Elementary Schools, Barwise Junior High and Rider High School.

Stephens said he has made only slight modifications in Formica's Ranch design to add a fourth bedroom and a third full bath.

"I have followed plans provided fairly closely, inasmuch as the World's Fair House is a generous house — generous in its size and in the way of life its design and features make possible," says Stephens. "It affords great measures of privacy, a true luxury of our time, and it incorporates the family room concept and ease of access to outdoor areas."

His four-bedroom, three-bath home, valued at $45,000, will have 2,900 square feet of air-conditioned area, featuring a large family room, separate living room and all - electric kitchen. Ease of access is accented by an entry near the double garage and adjoining utility room, and a more formal entry which highlights sky domes and closets along one wall. There is also a covered patio.

Novel Accident Excuses Given

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — "A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face."

"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

These were some of the replies the British Columbia Automobile Association said Thursday it had received to a survey of reasons drivers gave insurance companies regarding their accidents.

Replies included:

"She suddenly saw me, lost her head—and we met."

"Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I haven't got."

"I consider that neither of us was to blame but if either was to blame it was the other one."

"I collided with a stationary bus coming the other way."

Male Nurse Gets Title Of 'Matron'

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Richard Hulbert has been appointed assistant matron at Maidstone's Oakwood Hospital.

Michael Curtins is Oakwood's new night sister, as British hospitals call their head ward nurses.

"I'm not really upset about being called matron, said Hulbert, "But I suppose I could be called something more suitable."

"People find it a bit hard to explain that a man is a sister," said Arthur Akers, general secretary of the Health Service Union, "but it really isn't easy to think of anything new."

Akers said most British hospitals give their nurses badges showing their rank.

"We've now reached the stage," he said, "where they need badges to say whether they're men or women."

Especially in Oakwood. It's a women's hospital.

Churches Of Christ Aid Storm Victims

Local Churches of Christ contributed a total of $2,800 toward a relief fund for tornado victimes. Area churches and individuals from as far away as California have sent in more than $600. Other area Churches of Christ have contributed clothing, bed linens and other items.

The Church of Christ at Tenth & Broad will be open each day next week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to distribute clothing, free of charge, to families who were victims of the tornado disaster.

Rep. Kilgore Says Reds 'Oil Hungry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe M. Kilgore, D-Tex., says it is apparent that Russia is "pushing hard to grab the world market for oil—and is making headway, and is using oil pricing as an economic wedge in trade with the free world."

Kilgore's views were expressed in a letter to constituents.

He called attention to a recent report issued by the national petroleum council on the impact of oil exports from the soviet bloc and said some of the conclusions "making disturbing reading for the U. S. oil industry."

"Most of the exported oil reaching the free world goes to Europe," Kilgore said, "with government-owned oil companies as very large customers. The Russians use their oil exports not only to get foreign exchange but also, as a matter of course, to further the political objectives of communism."

He said this two-fold threat "certainly requires that our federal government do everything possible, through our bargaining power with the free world governments, to meet this situation."

Underwater Tests Being Conducted

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)—A man-made "turtle" may provide the information necessary to allow man to live in communities deep in the sea.

That's the hope at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., where a lens-shaped underwater vehicle called the "turtle" by its designer, Dr. Willy Fiedler, is undergoing tank tests.

"Settlements beneath the sea are not improbable," said Fiedler, "but before any such steps can be taken, we must investigate the potentialities and explore the unknown regions."

Such exploration has been impossible in the past because of the lack of a versatile underwater vehicle, said Fiedler, who helped develop the Navy's submarine-launched Polaris missile.

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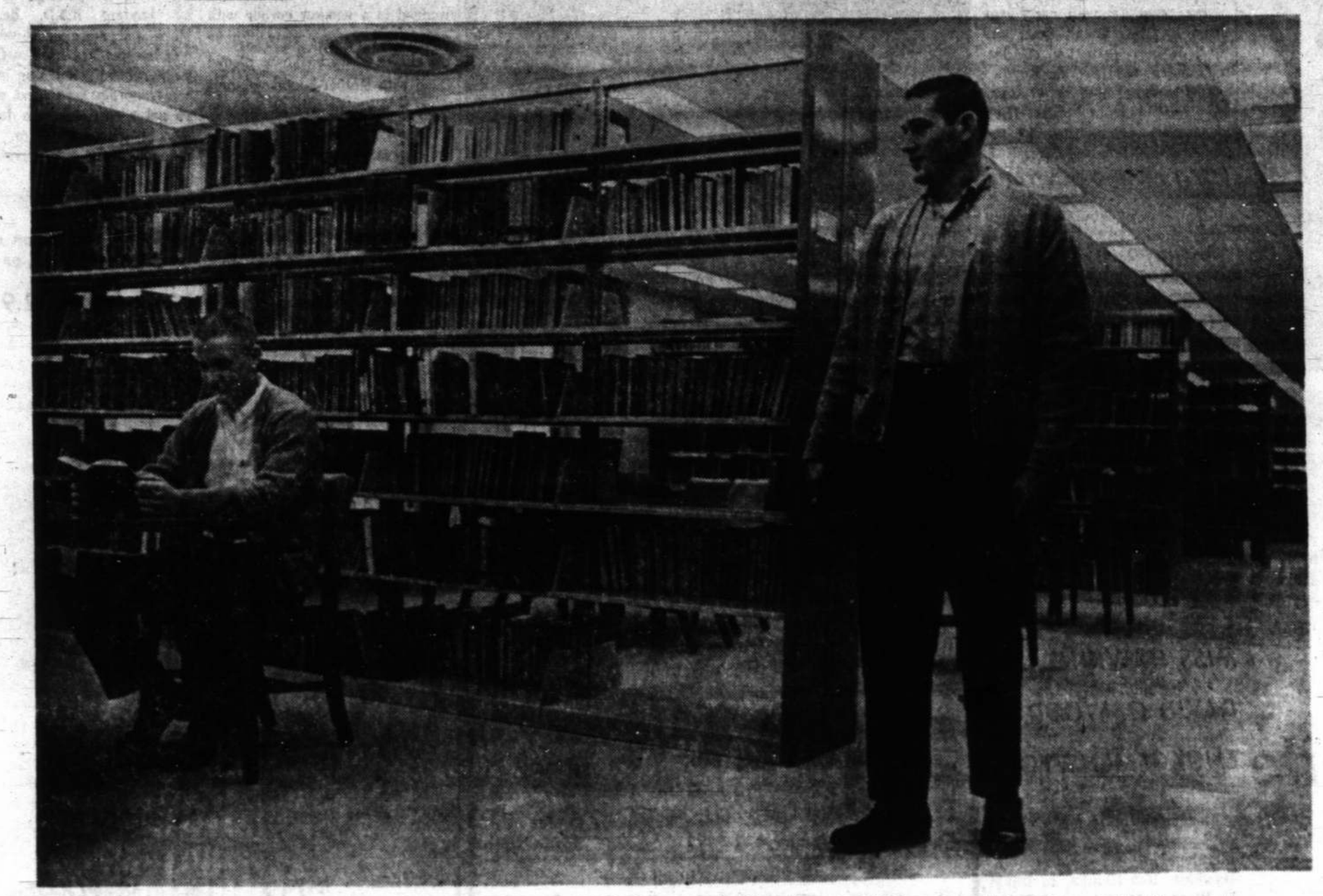
WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Wichita Falls Times

SOCIETY SECTION

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 12, 1964



Mark Lynn and Tommy Elam find the spaciousness of the new Martin Library at Midwestern University a real aid to study.

Reading Is The Key

By MARTHA B. STEIMEL

Libraries have been the guardians of man's knowledge since the first records were made on clay tablets by ancients in the cradle of civilization. Books once were so highly treasured they were chained to library tables. Scholars still mourn the burning of the library of Alexandria centuries ago.

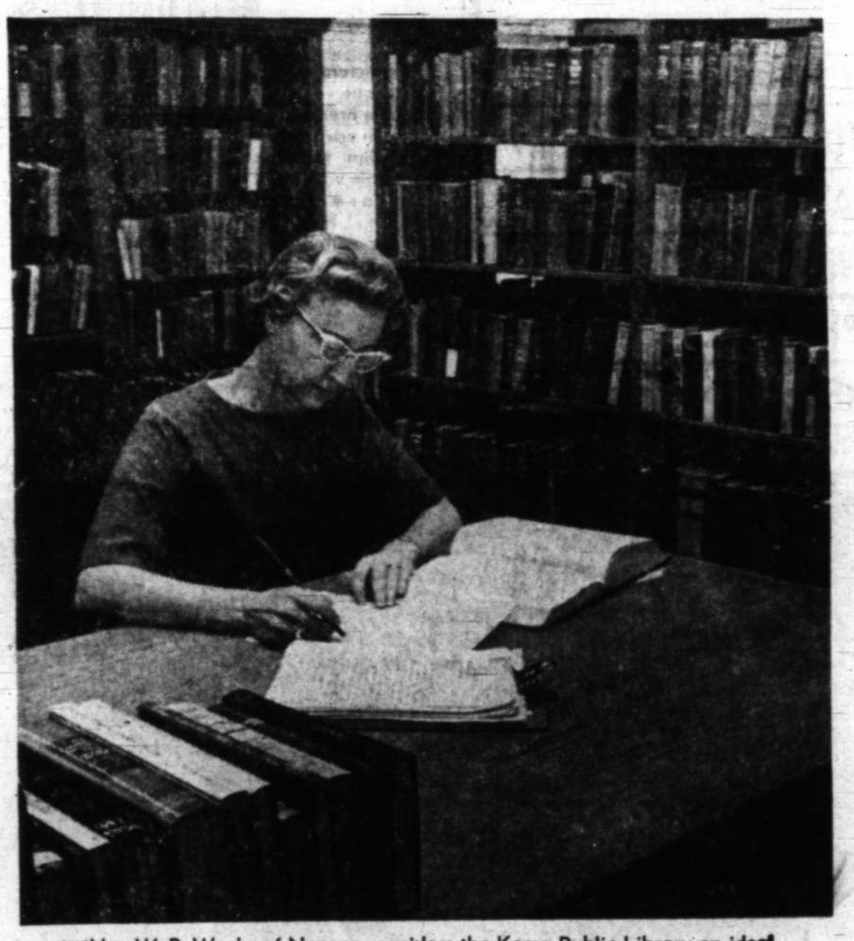
For thousands of years, the person who reads has been set apart. In Old China, the scholar was the most revered and respected man in his community because ability to read was a rare and wonderful thing. In the Dark Ages, scribes in monasteries perpetuated books in beautifully illuminated manuscripts.

Today libraries have wide open doors. They offer masses of information on any imaginable subject. They hold shelf after shelf of alluring novels for adults; gay volumes designed to absorb and entertain children. Students flock to libraries for special research.

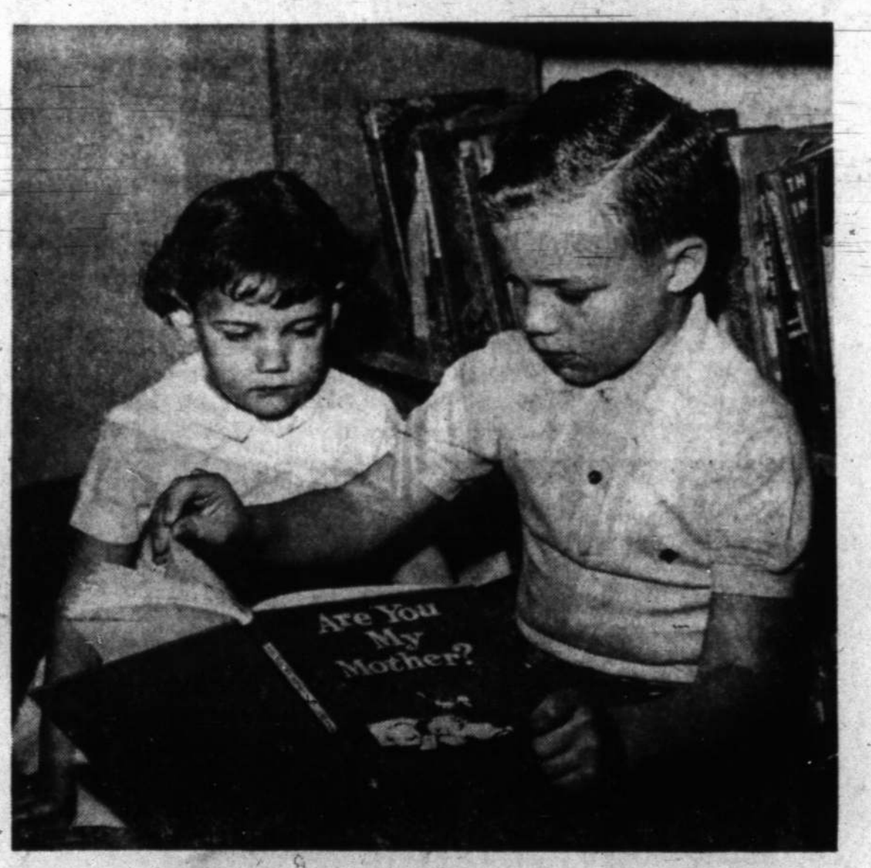
Libraries are constantly broadening their scope of service to the community, their range of pleasure-giving books and their backlog of reference sources. It is not uncommon for a borrower to take home an album of symphonic music from the Kemp Public Library.

Rare editions are available in some libraries for the serious student in a special field. Sometimes a valuable book is permanently displayed, as is the 1755 second edition of Samuel Johnson's dictionary in Martin Library at Midwestern University.

Libraries hold in trust the key to reading. And reading is the key to pleasure and to intellectual and moral growth.



Mrs. W. P. Weeks of Nocona considers the Kemp Public Library an ideal place to do research. She is an English teacher and comes to Wichita Falls frequently.



Charles Dale Kirkham can't wait to get home to read to his little sister, Debbie. He is a first grader at City View School and is the proud owner of a brand-new library card. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kirkham, 3807 Yuma, are the children's parents.

Mrs. Tom Huckaby, 1604 St. John, loves to read for her own pleasure and finds a Thomas Wolfe novel so irresistible she decides the vacuuming can wait for awhile.

BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS—Dig and Delve Garden Club members are shown with some of the arrangements they will exhibit at the Florarama April 18-19. From left are Mrs. E. F. Post, president of the club; Mrs. W. I. Mayfield, schedule and publicity chairman; Mrs. R. C. Patterson, staging and entries chairman and Mrs. G. L. Lewis, flower show chairman.

Seven Garden Clubs Unite To Present 'Florarama'

The first group flower show for seven Wichita Falls garden clubs will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Wichita Falls Senior High School. The show will be open to the public Saturday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Adults will be charged a small admission and children under 12 will be admitted free.

University Park, Rivercrest, Fountain Park, Popular Gardeners, Western Hills, Dig and Delve and Sheppard AFB Garden Clubs have combined resources and talents to produce this show, to be known as "Florarama."

Horticulture exhibits and artistic arrangements will be on exhibit in the Florarama.

Artistic arrangements will be in 26 divisions, each named for one of Wichita Falls' subdivisions. For example, Colonial Park arrangements will be fresh cut plant material in a massed period arrangement. Fountain Park will show Japanese influence, using water as reflection. University Park will feature a vertical design using favorite university colors.

More than 150 women who make up the combined membership of the seven clubs have been nurturing plants and flowers for months in preparation for this Florarama. They will be competing for numerous awards, including a Grand Sweepstakes award, tricolor award, and awards of distinction and appreciation.

Mrs. Roy Magers is advisor for the Florarama and Mrs. Don Culwell is general chairman.

Children's Punch

Californians serve youngsters a party punch of cranberry juice and 7-Up. Vanilla ice cream is floated on top. The color and flavor delight the small fry.

The Color Picture

Color and more color, combined with richer textures, are forecast for carpets this spring. Lush, velvety plushes made with Creslan acrylic fiber will be seen in pale silvery greens, burnished golds, bright reds, pure crystalline jade, and blues subtly flavored with green.

PAM WOLFSON, KAREN MONAGHAN ARE HONORED

Misses Pam Wolfson and Karen Monaghan shared honors Saturday when a punch party was given by Mrs. Frank Hood and Mrs. Kearby Peery at the latter's home, 2628 Bretton Road.

The honorees will be graduated from Wichita Falls High School this spring. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Wolfson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Monaghan.

Members of the houseparty were Misses Patti Elder, Pam Peery, Kay Atchley, Susan Ballard and Susan Hood. Grandmothers of the honorees were special guests. They are Mrs. Joe L. Art and Mrs. I. R. Monaghan. Also a special guest was Mrs. Leo Wertgame of Kansas City, Mo., aunt of Miss Wolfson.

Baskets of white daisies were used to decorate the party rooms. A centerpiece for the serving table was made of tangerine carnations in a silver epergne.

Approximately 175 guests attended between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12.

MISS HAWKINS, DAVID G. WOOD ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Carolyn S. Hawkins, 1619 Hamlin, to David G. Wood of Middletown, N.Y. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Hawkins, Lawton, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wood, Ridgefield, Conn.

The wedding will be June 6 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Lawton.

The bride - elect is a 1957 graduate of Lawton High School and was graduated from Cameron College in 1959. She will be a spring graduate at Midwestern University.

Wood was graduated from New Canaan, Conn. High School in 1956 and from the University of Vermont in 1960. He is employed by the Grange League Federation, Middletown, N.Y.

Add giblets to canned chicken gravy. It has exceptionally fine flavor.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE—Miss Dana Louise Romano and James Patrick Uncapher have chosen June 23 as the date for their marriage in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Miss Romano is a student at Midwestern University and the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Romano, Fort Worth, and Joseph L. Romano, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Uncapher, 1809 Britain, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The bride-elect attended Amon Carter Riverside High School in Fort Worth and is employed at McClurkan's, Parker Square. Her fiance is attending Midwestern, is employed at the Wichita Falls State Hospital and was graduated from Wichita Falls High School.

Library Retreat

Home libraries have grown smaller but more cozy. One reading haven featured at the New York Decoration and Design Show consisted of a handsome latex foam rubber chaise longue wedged in a window corner with a cheerful garden view. Above the chaise was a bookcase alcove filled with leather-bound volumes —not bric-a-brac. The lounge was upholstered in an attractive print which was repeated on the venetian blinds.

Color Forecast For 1964 Is Warm, Sunny

The color forecast for 1964 home decor is "warm and sunny." Mexican pink, warm browns, Indian curry, and yellow shades running from deep amber to bright banana lead the field in settings presented by leading A.I.D. designers. More and more of these exotic upholsteries are used with latex foam rubber cushioning in either contemporary or period settings. To get a soft look, the designers merely place a foam rubber cushion inside an envelope of down.

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16 Eastern Star Chapters To Convene Here Monday

Sixteen Eastern Star chapters of District 2, Section 6, Texas, will take part in a School of Instruction to be held Monday at the Faith Masonic Lodge. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program at 9:30.

Special guests will be Mrs. Molly Goodpasture of Brownfield, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Robbie Yates of Stratford, grand examiner; Mrs. Joyce Roberts of El Paso, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Ernest Bumpurs of Wichita Falls, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Ed Sharpe of Dallas, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Pat Majors of New London, grand warder; Mrs. Q. L. Phillips, chairman of transportation.

Mrs. Bumpurs and Mrs. Don Burbank made preparations for the school. Mrs. Larry Latimer of Iowa Park will be in charge of registration and Mrs. George Bock of Wichita Falls has charge of invitations. Mrs. Harry Young of Wichita Falls and R. A. Killian of Archer City will be worthy matron and worthy patron, of Vernon in the afternoon session.

At the evening session Mrs. James K. McDonald will be be assisted by A. M. Hackler matron and Ernest Bumpurs will be worthy patron.

A drill, "the wheel," will be given in the morning period by the worthy matrons and associate matrons and hostesses, directed by Mrs. Lucille Crawford. Mrs. Roberts will be in charge of the study, which will feature demonstrations by the School officers.

Mrs. Goodpasture will be honored at "Our Silver Belle" luncheon to be held in Faith Lodge dining room at 12:15. The Wichita chapters, J. A. Kemp, Wichita and Faith, will be hostesses for a salad supper in the Faith dining room at 6 p.m.

During the fraternal visit Monday night Mrs. Goodpasture will speak to the following hostess chapters: Archer City, Byers, Burkburnett, Bluegrove, Crowell, Electra, Faith 713 of Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Holliday, Iowa Park, J. A. Kemp 970 of Wichita Falls, Quanah, Seymour, Vernon, Wichita Falls 237.

Rainbow Girls of Wichita Assembly 17 and Love Assembly will give a drill Monday night. They will be joined by the Hope DeMolay chapter and the worthy matrons and worthy patrons in a special drill honoring Mrs. Goodpasture and directed by Mrs. Burbank.

Mrs. Bumpurs and Mrs. Phillips will direct the welfare program. Worthy matrons, patrons and associates will be featured in "building the foundation of understanding."

Special courtesies will be extended to the grand officers by Mrs. Jessie Jones of Burkburnett and Mrs. Charles Metz of Iowa Park. An informal dinner for the grand officers will be held at Mrs. Phillips' home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ewell Cason Jr. will sing a benediction to close the meeting. Mrs. Lee Nielson will be organist for the day, and accompanist for the vocalist.

MRS. MOLLY GOODPASTURE

MRS. JOYCE ROBERTS

MRS. ROBBIE YATES

MRS. ERNEST BUMPURS

Wash Tennis Balls

Tennis anyone? Increase tennis ball life and refurbish the nap by tossing tennis balls into the washing machine with the regular wash. Visored caps can be cleaned best with an old toothbrush and a pine oil cleaner solution. After brushing, go over the cap with a clean damp sponge and dry it in the sun.

All-Around Coats

The new all-weather coats are perfect for rain or shine and make ideal coats to take along on a trip. Many come in pretty, colorful prints, stripes or polka dots and look like spring toppers.

Four Gardens, Two Homes To Be In Forum Show

The beautiful formal garden at the Jerry Vinson home, 2209 Clarinda, and the rose garden at the L. B. Slaughter home, 4113 Rivercrest, will be among the four gardens to be on exhibit for the Home and Garden Show to be held by the Wichita Falls Garden Club of the Woman's Forum Saturday, April 25.

Gardens at the home of Mrs. Joe Bashara, 2201 Ellingham, and Mrs. Orison McDonald, 3507 Juniper, also will be on exhibit.

Homes to be opened, where competitive arrangements will be shown, are those of Mrs. Bashara and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum Jr., 2306 Kirk.

This home placement show is the first to be held by the Forum Garden Club, Mrs. Joe Bashara, president, said. It will be open to the public from 2 to 7 p.m., one day only.

Table place settings will be on display at the Woman's Forum and will be included as a part of the show. All horticulture exhibits will be at the Forum.

Entries by Junior Gardeners will be on exhibit at the home of Mrs. Cullum and those by High School Gardeners will be seen at the Bashara home.

Clash Of Car Men

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Those giants of the auto world—General Motors and Ford — may be carrying their rivalry a bit too far.

A 1964 Chevrolet driven by Walter Eldridge collided at a Cheyenne intersection with a 1964 Ford driven by Robert Johnson.

Eldridge is district representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. Johnson is a district representative for Ford Motor Co.

Dunkable Ties

Ties have joined the ranks of wash-and-wear items for men. Silky-looking new neckties made with Creslan acrylic fiber can be popped right into a washing machine, or washed by hand.

Improve Steak?

A good steak can be made even better say home economists. Merely blend ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder into ½ stick of butter. Spread on sizzling steak —add a dash of salt, freshly ground pepper and a sprinkle of parsley flakes.

PATTI ELDER

Patti Elder Is Party Honoree

Another party in a round of festive social activities for Miss Patti Elder, prospective graduate from Wichita Falls High School, was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Sherrod Jr., 2031 Avondale.

Mrs. Ed Peterson Jr. was cohostess with Mrs. Sherrod for the informal gathering which was attended by 80 guests between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Yellow and white daisies were used throughout the party rooms, and on the table from which punch was served. Misses Carol Peterson and Sherry Elder assisted with hostess duties.

The honoree is planning to enroll in Texas Tech next fall. She is a member of the National Honor Society, first vice president of the Junior Forum, treasurer of Pink Darlings and has received the DAR Good Citizenship Award. She is also a gym leader, member of the Student Council, on the annual staff, an office assistant and on the Girls' Club Council. She was a Miss Howdy finalist, and secretary of her senior class and of the Junior Red Cross.

RAINY EXCITEMENT

On a rainy day, don't add to your depression by wearing just any old thing. Reach for your most colorful dress and accent its gay look with make-up that i esqually exciting.

Denton To Host Meeting Of State Volunteer Council

The spring meeting of the State Volunteer Services Council will be held in Denton Wednesday and Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Willard Segerson, superintendent of the Wichita Falls State Hospital and Miss Beulah Ann Johnson, coordinator of volunteer services, will be among those attending from Wichita Falls.

Representatives of state supported hospitals and special schools will attend the meeting, and the public also is invited to sit in on sessions.

Of special interest will be a tour of the First Federal underground control center completed in the nation. Its official definition is "five state regional defense and office of emergency planning headquarters." On two levels underground, it is entirely self-contained. A tour of these facilities will be made from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Volunteer Council of the Denton State School will be hosts for the meeting. Ben C. Ivey is chairman. Jack Y. Smith of Big Spring, chairman of the State Council, will preside at the meeting.

Theme for the two day conference is "Melody of Life Through Service." Dr. Earle Williams of Dallas will speak at a luncheon Wednesday and the afternoon session will be devoted to a panel discussion on methods of improving the volunteer program within state institutions.

A buffet dinner will be held in the Denton State School auditorium Wednesday night. The program will be a hootenanny and dance program. Thursday's program will include a tour of the Denton State School, a luncheon, and installation of officers.

SHOWS UP AGAIN

The dress that bares one shoulder is showing up in resort wear. This is a pretty safe indication that it will appear again as a summer fashion.

The Magic of Milk and Oil...

Discover the age old beauty secret of fresh milk and beneficial oils in a new liquid Bubble Bath for complexion care and luxurious bathing.

Amy Merle

Milk and Oil Bubble Bath is formulated to moisturize and beautify your skin, leaving it petal soft and delicously fragrant.
So economical . . . a full quart, enough for 30 baths, in bathsafe plastic bottles. Three attractive colors to match any bathroom decor: Pink Carnation, Blue Hyacinth, Lilac . . . all this and NO TUB RING for only ..... 2.00 Plus Tax

Moisturizing Lotion and Skin Conditioner is formulated with milk and oil for perfect moisture balance, use after bath or shower ..... 2.00 Plus Tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor

INVITATION TO ELEGANCE

Helga

Spring is now — not a date on the calendar, but a feel in the air . . . the look of fashions open on the neck, lithe and soft on the body . . . the colors and fabrics cloud-whitened.

Sketched, left:
Surface interest in an open-necked daytime dress of powder blue rayon/cotton twill 89.98
(Hat of Australian handkerchief straw sketched from stock)
Right: Italian Silk Dupioni with the characteristic slubbed finish . . . white frost two piece dress with black cire rose and black buttons..... 125.00

Mirror Room Fashions—Second Floor

Perkins Timberlake

TO WED IN FLORIDA—Bowie, Tex. (Special)—M.Sgt. and Mrs. L. G. Church of Lawton, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, of Bowie, to James Wayne Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nix. The ceremony will be performed in Pensacola, Fla., where James is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Quickie Dish

For a "quickie - type" ham au gratin dish, simply empty package of prepared potatoes au gratin into medium - size casserole and sprinkle contents of enclosed envelope of seasonings over potatoes. Add one tablespoon butter and 2½ cups boiling water and stir to moisten all ingredients. Stir in 1 cup diced ham or ground cooked ham and 2 hard - cooked eggs, sliced. Bake 45 minutes in a 400 degree oven. You'll have enough to make 4 to 6 servings.

JUNIOR FORUM OFFICERS PLAN COKE PARTY

New officers of the Junior Forum will entertain all high school sophomore girls eligible to join the Forum with a Coke party Thursday immediately after school. The party will be held at the Forum. Sponsors of the Junior Forum will assist with the entertainment.

In order to join the Junior Forum the prospective member must be the daughter or ward of a woman who has been a member of the Woman's Forum since Jan. 1 of the girl's freshman year in high school. A fee is also charged.

Officers in charge of the party include Eddie Worrell, president; Debbie McDonald, first vice president; Leslie Lynn, second vice president; Hadra Hines, third vice president; Ginger Hardage, secretary; Elizabeth White, treasurer; Lana Moore, publicity chairman; Carol Peterson and Ann Keller, telephone co-chairmen and Paula Hays, projects chairman.

Newcomers Invited To Attend Party

Newcomers are invited to attend a card party and buffet luncheon beginning at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Country Club.

The affair will be sponsored by the Newcomers Club. Canasta and bridge will be played with door prizes and cash prizes going to the winners. The board of directors also will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Everett Smith, president, 4535 Jennings. The group meets regularly the third Wednesday of each month.

MRS. DONALD C. PREISSLER

Airman Donald Preissler Weds Myra Jane Simons

Miss Myra Jane Simons and Airman 1.C. Donald Charles Preissler were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Patrick Scanlan, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

The altar was decorated with twin arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums in tall gold urns. The steps leading to the altar were flanked by baskets of the same blossoms. The couple knelt on a white satin covered kneeling bench.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Carl Edwards, organist, and Bruce Stewart, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simons, 4300 Jacksboro Hwy., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preissler, Giltner, Neb. The groom is stationed at Davis - Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta featuring a basque bodice, Sabrina neckline re - embroidered in iridescent sequins, and long sleeves. The A-line skirt had side and back panels which swept into a chapel train. Ruffles of matching lace, embroidered at intervals with sequins, outlined the panels and extended around the bottom of the skirt. A crown of sequins and pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses studded with pearls.

Mrs. Louis Sawyer of Iowa Park was matron of honor. She wore a pink embossed cotton satin dress designed with empire silhouette. Her head piece was a matching whimsie topped with flowers.

Bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Ann Simons, sister of the bride, Leah Karl, and Patricia Preissler, sister of the groom. They wore blue whipped cream street - length dresses designed with full skirts. Their head pieces were matching whimsies topped with flowers. They carried a teardrop bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Altar boys were Richard Poirot, cousin of the bride, and Bill Harris. Julie Harris and Matthew Underwood were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Ronald Priessler of Milford, Neb., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jerald Preissler, also brother of the groom, Jerry Sims of Omaha, Neb., and David Simons, brother of the bride. Ushers were Raymond Martini, cousin of the bride of Dallas, and Airman 1.C. Donnis M. Tew of Sheppard AFB.

A luncheon was given immediately following the ceremony. Parents of the bride were hosts in the Parish Hall. The head table was covered with a white linen cloth swagged with blue net. The centerpiece was the bride's cake. Flanking the table were baskets of white gladioli and mums. Other tables were covered in white and centered with blue fern and white gladioli. Serving were Mmes. Aubrey Jennings, Jerry Cotterly, Frank Lentz, Corkey Lawson and Don Carson.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of Mary Immaculate in 1962. She attended Midwestern University and has been employed by Wichita Cigar and Tobacco Co. here. Preissler was graduated from Giltner High School in 1959 and attended MU. He is in the Air Force.

After a wedding trip to Pioneer Cove Lodge on Lake Whitney, the couple will live in Tucson, Ariz.

A rehearsal party was hosted by the groom's parents at Bird's Seafood Restaurant Friday evening.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Trausch of Riverside, Calif., Ervin Trausch of Juniata, Neb., Richard Simons, of Fort Worth and George Hanke of Coleman, Tex.

Protect Furniture Against Moisture

Moisture is a great thing — for plants. But, it has some frustrating effects on home and furniture. Windows stick tight, doors squeak, dresser drawers won't budge an inch. To hlep combat this annoyance, use aerosol silicone-base lubricants. Now conveniently packaged in push-button containers, they will quickly lubricate hard-to-reach parts and areas and provide a clear, greaseless lubricating film. Fabrics, paint, metal or wood surfaces are not harmed by the spray.

Extra Seating

For a small dining room, why not install a long low wall table rather than a sideboard? One leading manufacturer is now offering them with little square stools that can be stored beneath the table and pulled out for youngsters or extra diners. The stools are upholstered in attractive latex foam rubber cushions covered in a fabric to match the cushioned dining chairs.

New Nail Saver

Check brittle, dry or fragile nails with a one - step treatment. A new introduction to the nail care field is based on the ancient principle of glazing. When the liquid is applied, it acts as a base, sealer and clear enamel. It may be used under polish, over polish or alone.

Beta Sigma Phi Honors New Members With Tea

New members of Beta Sigma Phi were honored by the Faith City council of the sorority at the annual Spring Preferential Tea Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Woman's Forum.

Each Beta Sigma Phi pledge was presented with a yellow rosebud and Nu Phi Mu pledges received pink rosebuds. Mrs. James Montgomery and Mrs. Norman Jenkins, council vice presidents, introduced the pledges.

The pink and yellow roses were used in the centerpiece on the tea table and were in bud vases near the guest book. A display table showed items of literature, jewelry and awards which pertain to the sorority's traditions.

New members and the chapters to which they belong are Mmes. James Bowen, Dottie Hodges and William Scott, Xi Delta; Mmes. Louise Flinn, Peggy Holder, Bill Campbell and Miss Ann Bolin, Xi Delta Zeta; Mmes. Roland Russell, Curt Berryman, Carroll Harrell, Dick Lowe, Alvin Russell, Ray Ady, Hartsell Haws, Gene Durkee, Larry Folmar, Miss Billie Lear and Miss Gloria Beames, Alpha Tau;

Misses Lillian Rose Russell, Shirley Sheets, Sue Woodard and Mrs. J. W. King, Gamma Theta; Mrs. Richard Kemmerly, Lambda Gamma; Mmes. Earl Weigel, Eddie Dunn, James Morgan, Kelvin Vest and Miss Katherine Dill, Sigma Zeta;

Mmes. James H. Boyd, Paula Lucier, Millie Henken, Charles E. Rutledge, Jerrie Holly and Miss Peggy Crudup, Delta Nu; Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Phi Alpha Beta and Miss Carolyn Criswell and Miss Gloria Lee, Phi Gamma Mu. The last two are Nu Phi Mu chapters.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the tea were: Xi Delta, time, place and plate; Lambda Gamma, program; Phi Gamma Mu, decorations and Zeta Epsilon, display table.

Background music was played during the tea. Receiving were Mrs. Joseph Walden, Faith City Council president, and chapter presidents, Mmes. Warren Humphries, Xi Delta; Roe Hallmark, Xi Zeta Omicron; Billy Skidmore, Xi Delta Zeta; Sam Johnson, Alpha Tau; Jerry Thomason, Lambda Gamma; Clint Humphris, Zeta Epsilon; Wayne Trott, Delta Nu; Deverle Jones, Chi Epsilon; Jackie Stowe, Phi Alpha Beta; Harrell, Phi Gamma Mu; Misses Carol Jernigan, Gamma Theta; Judy Lytle, Sigma Zeta and Lear, Phi Alpha Omega.

Low Notes

Latest thing in high-fashion stereo phonographs is the low-silhouette cabinet. The low design lets the machine double in brass as either a cocktail table or a low bench. Soft latex foam rubber cushions make the bench models comfortable even without springs.

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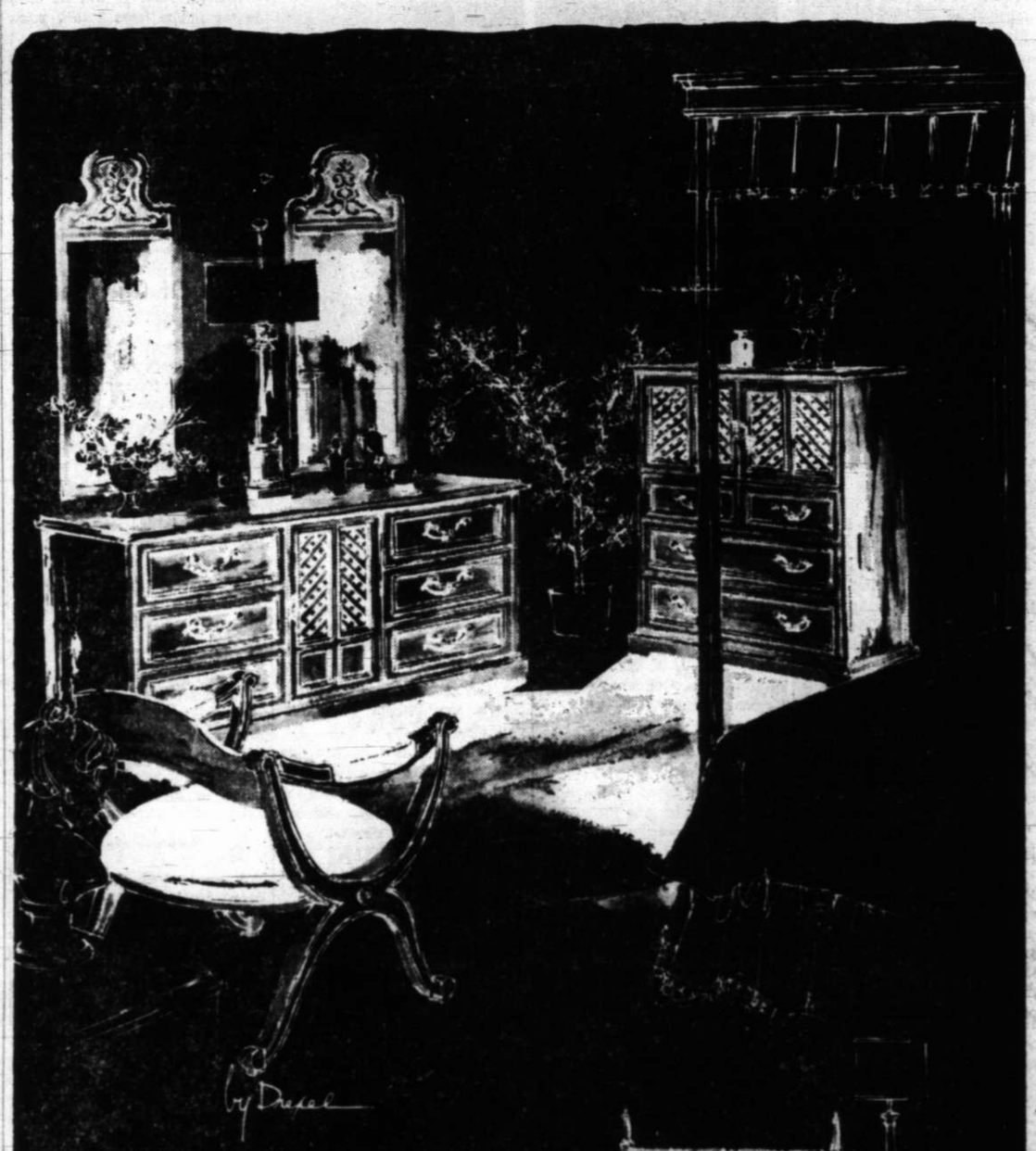
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Old world cabinetmakers would have been proud to call Esperanto their own. And, in a way, they did contribute much to this great new collection because Drexel reached into magnificent Mediterranean castles for its inspiration.
Treasured antiques and architecture are skillfully traced through the more than 75 pieces in this collection for living, dining and bedrooms. Sit in a chair that a Roman Emperor might well have used to watch a grand procession. Dine at a table reminiscent of regal grandeur. From room to room you'll sense the mood of 17th and 18th century Mediterranean countries. You'll love the flexibility offered by three finishes — on native pecan veneers and solids.
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Forum Writers To Hear Talk By Minister-Author

A Methodist minister who is the author of three successful books, author of two pamphlets and of numerous magazine articles, will be guest speaker Thursday for the Writer's Department of the Woman's Forum.

He is the Rev. Michael Daves, a native Wichitan who is pastor of the Holliday Methodist Church. He will talk on "Writing for the Religious Market" at 10 a.m. An informal coffee will precede the program.

The Rev. Daves has written "Devotional Talks for Children," "Famous Hymns and Their Writers" and "Meditations on Early Christian Symbols." His booklets are "George Matheson: The Free Captive" and "Sermon Outlines on Romans."

He is a regular contributor to the All Church Press, which publishes church newspapers in four states. He writes book reviews for the Wichita Falls Times and has written for such major publications as Together, Christian Century and Christian Advocate.

REV. DAVES

The Rev. Daves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daves, 1409 Travis. After his graduation from Wichita Falls High School he obtained his B.A. degree from Midwestern University and his B.D. degree from Perkins School of Theology, SMU. His wife is the former Patricia McLean.

Mrs. Bailey Meissner, vice president, will introduce Daves. Hostesses will be Mmes. John H. Lynn, C. C. Parfet and J. R. Farabee. Mrs. Paul Myers, president, will be in charge of the meeting. A workshop period will be included in the morning program.

Fish Story

Your family will approve this tangy, just-right cranberry relish. Combine 1 can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry sauce, ¼ cup drained sweet pickle relish and 1 tablespoon prepared white horseradish; blend well. Excellent with deep fried, broiled or baked fish, it can be whipped-up in seconds.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koehn of Sublette, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to the Rev. Robert Dale Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell, 2928 Moffett. The couple is attending school at Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie. An August wedding is planned.

WSCS District Meeting To Be Held Here Friday

Representatives of 27 WSCS organizations of Methodist Churches in the Wichita Falls District will meet Friday morning at the First Methodist Church for the 23rd annual meeting of the district.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson, district president, will preside at the meeting for which the theme, "Witness Through Service" has been chosen.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. Mrs. Weldon Guest, WSCS president of the hostess church, will welcome delegates and Dr. Howard Hollowell, pastor of First Methodist, will give the meditation. Mrs. Clyde Murph district recording secretary, will give a report and Mrs. F. K. Ezell, district vice president, will present the program.

Mrs. N. C. Gould will conduct a service of remembrance and Mrs. L. E. Ruth will present special memberships. The Rev. Carroll D. Copeland will install officers at the end of the meeting. Dr. Nita Akin will be organist and Ray Davidson will be song leader.

A nursery will be open for pre-school children and women attending should bring a sack lunch for them. Lunch will be served to the delegates.

Good Advice

Let your school child carry a spring type clothespin in his rain coat pocket. At school he can use it to clip together his overshoes on a rainy day.

GOURMET FOODS CAN BE PREPARED FROM THE FREEZER

Convenience foods are the modern woman's blessing. And they are fun to fix, taste delicious, and make gourmet cooking a breeze. The R. T. French Company, makers of a line of convenience products, say a gourmet dish can be prepared from food in the freezer.

They suggest a ham divan. Cook a package of frozen broccoli or asparagus. Arrange in a shallow baking dish; top with sliced ham or cooked Canadian bacon. Prepare packaged cheese sauce mix according to package directions. Pour over ham; bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Serve at the table from baking dish. Three to four servings.

Baptist WMS Circles To Meet

Twelve circles of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in homes of members, and five circles of the Tuesday WMS will meet Tuesday morning. "Spiritual Life Development" by Mildred McMurray will be the new study book for Tuesday WMS.

Monday WMS circles will meet as follows:

1 and 6, Mrs. James Hays, 2506 Marie; 2, Mrs. Leonard Noble, 3311 Kessler; 3, Mrs. Coll Mock, 1627 Hursh; 4, Mrs. B. H. Kirkland, 1415 Hayes.

7, Mrs. Roy Cooksey, 1905 Wilson; 8, Mrs. C. E. McWhirter, 4403 Hamilton; 9, Mrs. Al Flack Sr., 2412 Ellingham; 10, Mrs. Maurice Crawford, 3305 Kessler; 11, Mrs. Dave Sheperd, 1800 Dayton and 12, Mrs. Roy Carter, 1715 Wilson.

Tuesday

Circle 1 of Tuesday WMS will meet at 12 noon with Mrs. Walter Ford, 4421 Hollondale. Other circles will meet at 9:45 a.m. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. Gowin Davis, 1615 Christine; 3 with Mrs. Bob Jones, 4807 Florist; 4 with Mrs. Joe Osburne, 1617 Christine and 5 with Mrs. Kenneth Reiswig, 4303 McCutchen.

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS FOR TANNER'S 20th BIRTHDAY!!

MAKE YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING MORE FUN THIS YEAR

"Leisure Tyme" 5 piece FOLDING PATIO SET including ROCKER
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD & ALUMINUM
great inside or out . . . perfect for patio, yard, pool, playroom
ONLY... $1 DOWN 1.25 WK. ALL 5 PIECES

FOLD-IT...STOW-IT TAKE IT WITH YOU ON OUTINGS
An eye-pleasing, casual set that defies the elements. Outside or inside these five pieces of comfort and luxury brighten your day... lighten your work (you'll know real happiness when you lean back and rock your cares away). And that's not all... just fold it up and take it with you wherever you go.
Folds flat — The comforts of home on outings — Ideal for campers and trailers
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET All five pieces... 40" Settee, 1 Rocker, 1 Straight Chair and 2 Multi-Use Benches

Mini-Cube Ice Trays!
only 88¢ Limit 2 to a Customer
A $3.29 Value!

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Please send me the 5 pc. indoor-outdoor Patio Set at only $39.88. I agree to pay $1 down and $1.25 a week.
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4 ROOMS Complete
Pay Only $5.40 A Week
GE REFRIGERATOR
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11-Pc. All Plastic Sofa Bed Gp.
Features: Plastic Sofa Bed . . . Arm Chair . . . Armless Cocktail Chair
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Nothing Down! First Payment July 1st!
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BIG 12 FOOT DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

FULL WIDTH FREEZER . . . holds up to 63 lbs! FULL-WIDTH CHILLER-TRAY . . . added lower temperature storage! BIG FRESH FOOD SECTION!
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10th & HOLLIDAY—322-5233

BETROTHAL TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Washburn, 1231 Glendora, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Yawn, to Kenneth Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Urban, 2806 Holliday. Miss Yawn is a senior at Rider High School and is active in the National Thespian Society, National Forensic League and is on the annual staff. She is worthy advisor of Wichita Falls Assembly 17, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Urban was graduated from Wichita Falls High School. He is employed as an engineer-aid for the Texas Highway Department and is attending Midwestern University. The wedding will be June 26 in Sunnyside Baptist Church.

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ALL AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. SEE THEM TODAY.
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Gifford-Kendall Wedding Vows Are Read Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kendall became the bride of E. Gene Gifford Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the First Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kendall, 1705 Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gifford Jr., Amarillo.

Dr. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, read the vows in front of the ornate altar cross which was flanked by copper urns filled with white stock, white tulips and majestic daisies. On either side of the altar steps were spiral candelabra holding yellow votive cups and decorated with huckleberry and white satin bows. The white satin covered kneeling bench was in front of the altar cross.

Dr. Nita Akin, organist, and Howard Bosler, vocalist, presented nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin finished alpaca featuring a slight empire bodice, a boat neckline, and elbow-length sleeves. A bias fold encircled the waistline and was finished in the back with a small tailored bow. The A-line skirt was floor-length and had a detachable train with a band of re-embroidered French Chantilly lace. Her bouffant ballerina-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a forward head piece of silk organza roses and petals trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white gardenias, roses and stephanotis on a prayerbook.

Mrs. William H. Young of Fort Worth was matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow silk shantung dress designed with A-line skirt and bell sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies. Her headpiece was a wreath of white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Misses Ann Bridges of Baytown, Judy Blanton of Port Arthur and Mary Ann Junk of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Loyd Dale of Lubbock. They wore bright yellow costumes designed identically to that of the honor matron. Judy and Susy Dale, both of Lubbock, were flower girls.

MRS. E. GENE GIFFORD

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Eddie Lester of Dallas, Tommy York and Ken Johnson, both of Amarillo, and Hermes Payne of Austin. Ushers were Johnny Weidling and Lyman Stubblefield, both of Amarillo, Perry McWilliams of Austin and Loyd Dale of Lubbock.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at the church. The bride's table, draped in white satin, was centered with a silver candelabrum holding white tapers and decorated with nosegays of white and yellow daisies. The registry table held an anniversary candle with a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

Reception assistants were Misses Sarah H. Cates, Carol Aboussie, Julia Hartman, Bobelai Malick, Marianna Patton, Linda Paxton, Marilu Grace, Terry Mike Johnson and Mmes. Donald E. Lambert and Bill McLain.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Big Spring where the groom will be in pilot training as a lieutenant in the Air Force.

The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and was presented as a Junior Forum debutante. She was graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor of fine arts degree and a major in commercial art. She is a member of Angel Flight and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The groom was graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and from the University of Texas with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. He is a member of Silver Spurs, "T" Association, Arnold Air Society and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The groom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal party Friday evening in the River Oaks Motor Hotel.

Colorful Appetizer

Fresh fruit wedges are perfect for finger-dipping into a cranberry sour cream dressing made with ½ cup of jellied cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, soured cream, and crumbled blue cheese. Beat cranberry sauce until "saucy." Blend with mayonnaise and soured cream until smooth. Add blue cheese and mix well. Serve with fruit topped with a squeeze of lemon to keep it "fresh-cut."

DRESSING IS COLORFUL

Julienne strips of cooked beets and sieved hard-cooked egg make excellent additions to mayonnaise when the dressing is to be served over hearts of lettuce.

About People and Things

Open house was a wonderful occasion for all of us here at The Times ... We're glad so many came to see the building ... And we love the gorgeous flowers and all the compliments ... The things we overheard were interesting, too: Such as a man declaring he was lost, and needing an escort to the front door ... And a couple saying they thought Glenn Shelton looks older than his picture and right behind them came a couple who said that Glenn Shelton certainly looks much younger than his picture ... Everyone who saw Glenn had something complimentary to say about his column ... For those of you who thought Heloise had a desk right here with us, let me say that she lives in Arlington, Va., because her husband works in the Pentagon. Frankly, we probably couldn't live up to her supercharged personality if she were right here!

The tornado was terrible and we hope there's never another one. Aside from the great tragedies, it created all kinds of freak situations. We heard that in one house a picture was torn from its frame and a picture right next to it was left intact ... In another, the refrigerator door was blown open and mud simply poured inside. And on the table two dozen eggs were undisturbed ... Also heard that one man found the machinery was torn from his clock, and he found it in his overcoat pocket!

Judge Temple Driver and his wife Jackie went to Austin last weekend to attend the annual UT Roundup festivities. The class of 1914 was honored on its fiftieth anniversary and among those in this group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of Eldora, Colo., formerly of Wichita Falls ... The Drivers had a short visit with Chris Harvey, son of the Olin Harveys, and Janice Vogel, daughter of the Irvin Vogels.

Never saw as many pretty women at one gathering as we did at the Junior Standard Club's gourmet luncheon. Mrs. Frank Browne's beautiful brown eyes (no pun intended) were set off by a yellow-striped seersucker suit ... Mrs. Bill Parker and Mrs. David Allen got absorbed in a discussion of reading clinics for their children ... Mrs. Joy Reaves looks nice in everything she wears, from a two piece red denim tailored suit to a dress up black suit ... Mrs. Felix Payne was black and white from her smart sailor hat to her spectator pumps. Her suit was white, with a black blouse.

We know a woman who was all set to take pictures of her club reunion with a polaroid camera which she had never used before. It belonged to her mother-in-law, who handed her the camera and instructions just as she left for the party. But alas, the instructions were not for operating a polaroid camera. They were for installing an air conditioner!

—Annie Lee Williams

Women Of Fain Church To Meet

Women of Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet in circles as follows:

Circle 1, 10:05 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Burke Taylor, chairman; at the church.

Circle 2, 9:45 a.m. Monday, Mrs. B. B. Hunt, chairman; at 4617 Dennis with Mrs. J. E. Fromme as hostess.

Circle 3, 9:45 a.m. Monday, Mrs. George J. Seibold, chairman; at 2201 Wenonah with Mrs. R. L. Gohlke as hostess.

Circle 4, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Glen Ray Begley, chairman; at the church with Mrs. Stephen Fish as hostess.

Circle 5, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, Mrs. Bryan Wagner, chairman; at the church with Mrs. Frank Mackay as hostess.

Bible leaders will be Mmes. Irwin Hermann, Raymond Atkins, Marion Hart, Joe Seibold and Frank Wolf.

Leaders of the "Let's Talk About" sessions are Mmes. A. T. Dickson, J. E. Hall, R. R. Cowden, Byron Simmons and Kelly Bilberry.

Shelling Tip

To make shell removal easier from hard - cooked eggs, home economists suggest pouring off the hot water and immediately immersing the hard - cooked eggs in cold water. Shells then will slip off easily.

Lamar Baptist Women To Hear Mrs. Alford

Mrs. Lena Faye Alford, Baptist Student Director at Midwestern University since 1952, will be guest speaker for a combined meeting of Lamar Baptist Church day and night Women's Missionary Societies Monday.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a salad supper in Friendship Hall.

The program in which Mrs. G. B. Kettle and Mrs. Jay Ireland will participate, will be conducted by Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass, WMU president. A highlight will be showing of colored slides by Mrs. Alford, who attended the Sixth Baptist World Youth Congress in Beirut, Lebanon, last year. She toured 12 countries, including the Holy Land and pictures will show scenes taken in Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Israel.

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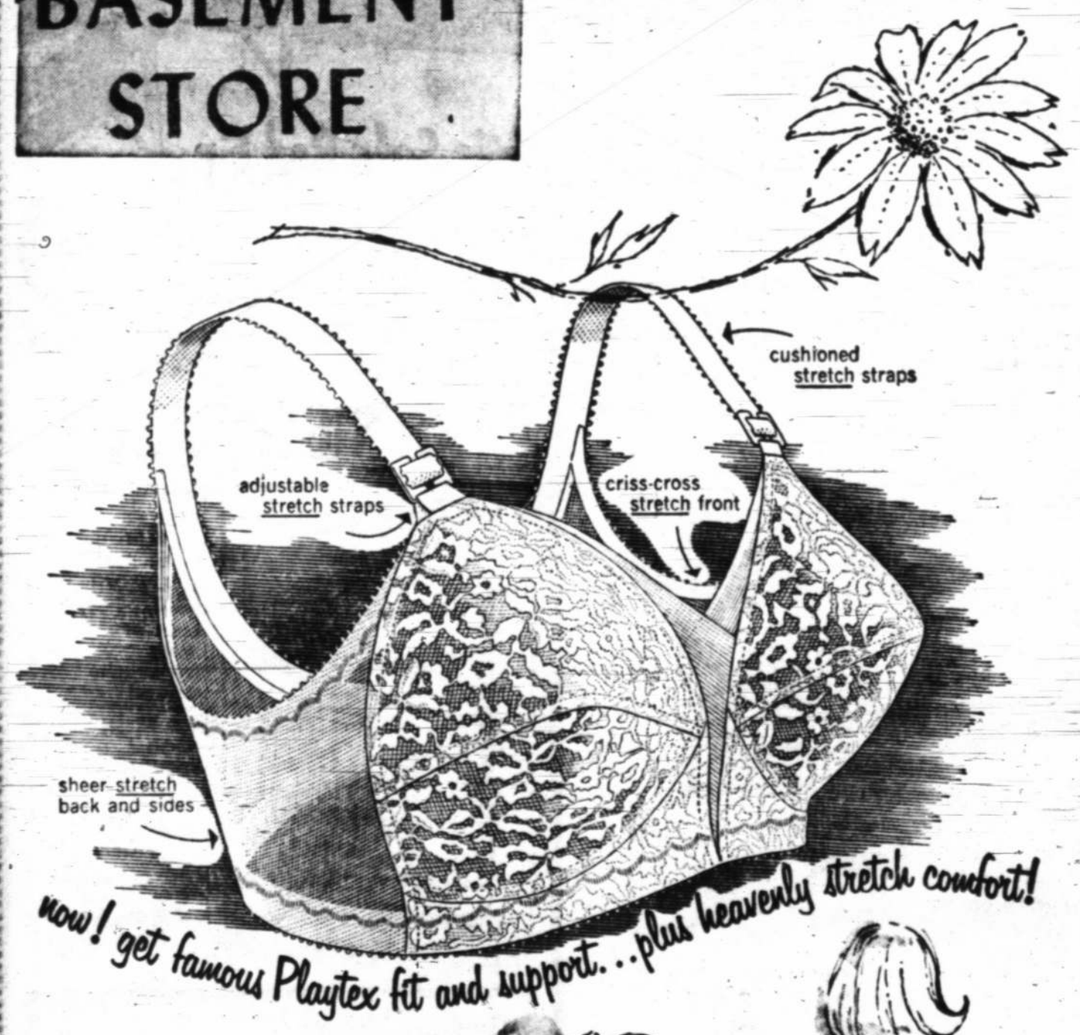
New! PLAYTEX LIVING® Stretch Bra



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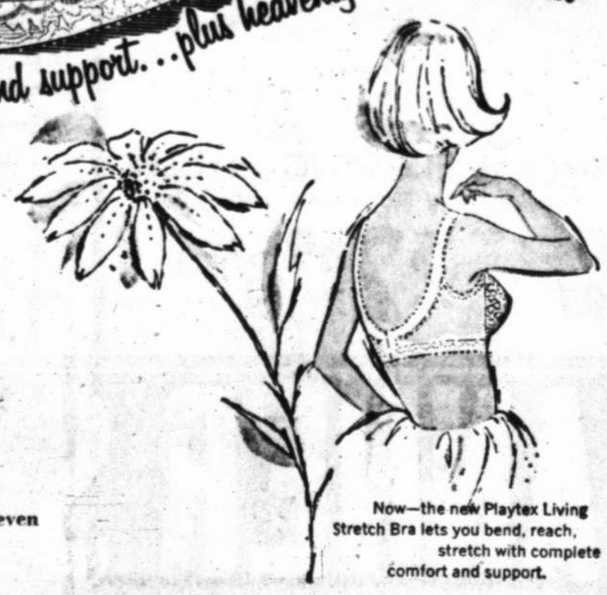

Now—the new Playtex Living Stretch Bra lets you bend, reach, stretch with complete comfort and support.

- Adjustable cushioned stretch straps ... won't twist, curl or lose their stretch!
- Cool, sheer elastic back and sides with all-way stretch ... won't ride up!
- Elastic criss-cross front ... lets you reach, stretch freely!
- Cotton-lined nylon lace cups ... hold their shape and yours!

White 32 A to 40 C 4.95

Made without rubber ... machine washable, even in bleach ... lasts and lasts!

Cups and band: 100% nylon. Cup lining: 100% cotton. Stretch-ever front and back elastic: nylon, Spandex. Stretch-ever strap elastic: rayon, cotton, Spandex, nylon.

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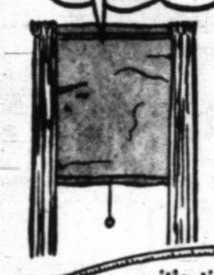
If your windows look like this...



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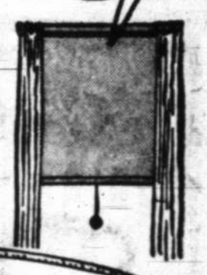

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Fresh, New Window Shades Do Make a Big Difference! Call us for samples and quotations.

We feature popular priced cloth window shades as well as lovely Washable Window Shades of DuPont's "TONTINE." Also, Scalloped and Fringed Shades are available on short notice.

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for the "MISS" about to be "MRS"...

For Miss Graduate
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A LANE SWEETHEART CHEST

Shown above is our special for spring — a beautiful sculptured chest in hand rubbed oil walnut. ¾" thick cedar interior. Has big silver drawer in base. We have this style (No. 1889) specifically priced for a limited time.

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MRS. PHILLIP COTTRELL

Cottrell-Pruitt Wedding Is Held In Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Tex. (Special) — The Faith Baptist Church was the setting for vows uniting Miss Sue Pruitt and Phillip Cottrell, both of Fort Worth, in marriage. The ceremony was performed Saturday at 6:30 p.m. by the Rev. John Klappenbach, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thurlkill of Iowa Park and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cleaith Cottrell of Fort Worth and James B. Cottrell of Wichita, Kan.

The nuptial space was decorated with two baskets of white gladioli flanked by pyramid candelabra and greenery. Wedding selections were presented by Mrs. John Klappenbach, organist, and Gene Todd, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white satin and Chantilly lace. The bodice was designed with scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was styled with wide lace panels and terminated in a brief train. Her waist-length tiered veil of tulle was attached to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and feathered carnations.

Miss Belinda McClendon was maid of honor. She wore a mint green taffeta dress, and pillbox hat with veil and carried a crescent bouquet of white Majestic daisies.

Candlelighters were Jerry and Jill Pruitt of Wichita Falls, Kim Johnson of Iowa Park was flower girl and Tammy Hunter was ring bearer.

Bill Cottrell of Fort Worth served his twin brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Shelton and Mike Caldwell.

The reception was held in the Education Building of the church. The bride's table was covered with white satin and the bride's bouquet on a mirror formed the centerpiece. Assisting were Mrs. A. R. Hunter and Mrs. Jill Pruitt. Miss Debbie Pruitt, sister of the bride, registered guests.

The bride attended Iowa Park High School and is enrolled in the school of nursing at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. The bridegroom was graduated from Brewer high school in Fort Worth. He attended Arlington State College two years and recently completed Nuclear Power School training at Vallejo, Calif. He will report for duty at Falls City, Idaho, and Mrs. Cottrell plans to join him there when she completes her nurse's training.

Perfect Gift

A wedding gift of sterling silver flatware is always in good taste. Whether it's one or more complete place settings to supplement the bride's parents' gift or a complementary serving piece, sterling is sure to be welcome to the bride.

PORTABLE FRAGRANCE

When you go out for the evening, carry a purse-size container of your favorite perfume. Perfume is woman's most prized fashion accessory, but even the most expensive fragrances last only about four or five hours.

Deodorize Garage

Making a clean sweep of the garage? Take out all of last year's gardening, painting and patio products. Make sure you have shelves or pegboards to keep tools and other equipment off the floor. Dispose of worn out equipment or products safely and make a list of what you'll need for the new season. While the garage is free and clear swab the floors and walls with a pine oil cleaner which degreases, cleans and deodorizes at the same time.

BEN FRANKLIN P-TA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Ben Franklin P-TA met on Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Bert Huff Jr. was in charge. The opening prayer was given by Jan Backus, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Steven Browne.

During the business meeting the principal, S. W. Roberts discussed the various plans to be used in time of disaster.

Mrs. Art Beyer, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers, all of whom were elected: Mmes. Bob Bolin, president, William Martin, first vice president; Price Lowry, second vice president; Robert Foley, third vice president; Stayton Bonner, treasurer; William Harvey, secretary; W. A. Lofton, publicity; Tom Crane, City Council representative and Bert Huff Jr., parliamentarian.

It was announced that the fifth grade will entertain at the Spring Conference April 23-24.

The program chairman, Mrs. Phillips Cunningham, introduced Mrs. Landon Cullum Jr. who spoke on "The Family: A Firm Home Base?"

The speaker stated that parents have a strong responsibility to themselves and each must be a person apart from the family. For each child there must be personal integrity and responsibility and religious awareness, she said.

The third grade pupils presented a musical program entitled "The ABC's of the USA. titled "The ABC's of the USA." rection of Mrs. Blanche Caldwell, Miss Mildred Holt and Mrs. Ruby Partee. Hostesses were Mrs. R. M. Puckett and Mrs. J. B. Hathorn Jr.

Advice To Visitors To World's Fair

Many people throughout this country have been misled by a New York City promotional campaign of the past few years — "New York is a Summer Festival." They dressed for their trip to Gotham as if they were going to an actual "festival" — and ended up more than a little out-of-place, and slightly embarrassed, to discover that shorts, pedal-pushers, T-shirts and the like were not the thing to wear on Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue!

New York is a "jacket and tie" town, even during the upcoming World's Fair, and you'd be wise to dress as you would in your home town — rather than as if you were headed for a picnic.

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HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR GRAND OPENING PRICES

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EXTRA SPECIAL
100% ACRILAN
ACRYLIC CARPET PILE
Deep Plush Pile — Lovely Color
Regular $14.95 Pile Special 7.95 Sq. Yd.

Deans is the newest and most complete carpet store in North Texas or Southern Oklahoma.
For our Grnad Opening, Factory Representatives will be present to serve you.

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UNLIMITED COLOR/PATTERN SELECTION
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DuPont Continuous Filament Nylon
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• A MILESTONE IN FIBER ENGINEERING • ADVERTISED NATIONALLY • ALL PATTERNS • ALL COLORS
Our Reg. Price to 11.95 Opening Price Carpet And Pad Low As $7.83 Real Quality

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THE WARMTH OF WOOL WITH THE WEARING & CLEANING QUALITY OF NYLON THICK PLUSH and TWISTED-PATTERNS
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100% Pile Wool Mothproof
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BEFORE THE DANCE—New members of Carousel Club are pictured before their dance Saturday night. From left are Paul W. Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jeffus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill West and Mrs. Eggers, at the piano.

UNCLE SAYS—
Keeping reliable financial records for '64 will make filing easier in '65.

The Guarnieri family were famous violin-makers of Cremona, Italy, during the 17th century.

Carousel Club Honors New Members With Dance

New members of the Carousel Club were honored at a dance held Saturday evening at the Wichita Falls Country Club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Brannan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Jeffus, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West.

Decorations in the ballroom featured splashes of pastel spring colors in the form of hanging baskets of flowers. The tables were centered with pastel pots filled with greenery and spring flowers with matching streamers of ribbon. Music for the dance was furnished by the Miller - Gregg orchestra. Mrs. Bruce Steward was in charge of the arrangements and her committee included Mmes. C. W. Wallace, Lee Humphrey, John Caton, Les Wilson, Bob Stephens, and Bob Webb.

A receiving line made up of the executive board greeted the new members. The officers are Mr. and Mrs. John Rundell, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steward, first vice - presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humphrey, second vice - presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Neetum Steed, third vice - presidents; Dr. and Mrs. Julian Acker, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parkey, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whaling, publicity.

PLANS TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walter Roberts, 1664 Keeler, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Sue McGregor, to Don Paul McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. McAfee, 1448 Trout. The wedding is planned May 15. The couple were graduated from Wichita Falls High School. She is employed in the business office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He is employed by Joe Adair Electric Co. He served in the U.S. Navy two years.

TRAVEL

The realization of a life-long dream began Monday for Mrs. Lucille Stodghill of Munday as she left Dallas by Braniff-Pan American jet bound for Chicago, London, Brussels and the Netherlands.

Mrs. Stodghill expects to enjoy "tulip time in Holland" as well as a visit with a daughter, Mrs. Lee Lemasters, and family in Terneuzen, Zeuland, The Netherlands, where Lemasters is a scientist with Dow Checmical Co. The Lemasters are former residents of Wichita Falls where he was a 1956 graduate of Midwestern University.

The mother of five married children and grandmother of several, Mrs. Stodghill is taking her first real vacation after 18 years as technician in the Munday Clinic. She plans to tour Europe for a month. Friends honored her with a bon voyage party recently.

Enjoying a visit to the Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing along Florida's lower West Coast are Dr. and Mrs. Sivert Ericksen, 4407 McCrory. The Jungle Gardens have thousands of colorful tropical plants, flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every continent.

Returning to their home in Little Rock, Ark., Friday after a six-weeks visit with kin in Wichita Falls were Mrs. Mary C. Long and daughter, Angela. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Crowson, 3032 Lavell.

Mrs. Henry Penix, 1641 Hursh, will drive Monday to Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. J. Warren Day. Mrs. Day will accompany Mrs. Penix to Houston for a week's visit with the latter's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Gardere Jr., Laura Leigh and Molly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Norton and little daughter, Robbie, 2, will leave Thursday for a week's vacation visit with her brother, B. C. Combs, and family in Eureka, Kan.

Happily anticipating her first visit in six years with her mother, Mrs. Dormaine Morel in Nancy, France, Mrs. Bobby Ray Smith and children, Sylvia, 6, and Roger, 3, flew Braniff-Pan American Airlines from Dallas to New York to Luxembourg, Germany, Saturday for a two-months' sojourn.

Sgt. Smith drove his family to Dallas Friday and plans to join them when he flies MATS to Germany May 4 on a 30-day leave.

Mrs. Smith has not visited her mother since she and her husband came to the United States in 1958. Mrs. Smith met her husband in 1956 while he was at the U.S. Air Base in Nancy.

Returning home by way of Continental Airlines Friday was Mrs. William O'Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., who drove with her husband to Wichita Falls before Easter for the holidays with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. James Wenzl, 6 Hatcher Courts. O'Sullivan drove home shortly after Easter.

Sgt. Francis E. Klasper left Wichita Falls Saturday by Burlington Lines on his way to St. Louis, Mo., and thereafter to Greenland where he will serve a tour of duty as commissary specialist for the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. Klasper and sons, Stanley, Raymond and Robert remained in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Harold Elman Jr. and 10-month-old son, Erick, returned by Burlington Lines to their home in Tucson, Ariz., after having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hogle, 4201 University.

A graduate of Wichita Falls High School, Mrs. Elman has received her bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona since she moved there some three years ago.

Two Mobil Oil executives who recently went abroad for indefinite periods of time are Ernie Frazier, district engineer, who flew by way of London, Paris and Rome to Tripoli, and Walter Lenamon, engineering supervisor who is now in the London office for the Iraquian Petroleum Concortium. The engineers' families accompanied them to their respective posts.

Mrs. J. B. King accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones on a motor trip Friday to Jefferson, Tex., where they joined the annual Jefferson Pilgrimage over the weekend.

Mrs. King is also visiting with her brothers, Ortelle and Virgil McCasland and Judge Joe McCasland, a Jefferson practicing attorney who also plays the part of the prosecuting attorney in the traditional play, "Diamond Bessie," being staged during the pilgrimage.

The Wichitans will drive home Monday.

—Dell Martin

TO WED — Graham, Tex. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Vaughn of Nocona announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Dell, to Roy Edward Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Spencer of Knox City. The bride-elect is a graduate of North Texas State University. She is teaching in the Graham Public Schools. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M. He is a junior at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. The wedding will be June 26 in Nocona.

Hints from HELOISE

Some Net Is Inferior

Hey, there, Heloise:

Why don't you jump up and down, and holler and pound your desk?

YOU are the one who has made nylon net a household necessity! Those manufacturers will HAVE to listen to you! Why don't you tell them? Manufacturers, retailer, or both?

Surely you have heard the same complaint from others by now?

I still pay the same price as usual for each yard of net I buy, but it's such an inferior quality that it just doesn't hold up anymore. Why?—Catherine

Dear Folks: Manufacturers and retailers do NOT have to listen to me.

They have to listen to YOU.

I can do absolutely nothing but tell you how to protect yourself when purchasing items.

It seems a darn shame when a magnifying glass and a flashlight become necessary shopping equipment! Eh?

I would love to see some woman (besides me) pull out a magnifying glass and inspect something before purchasing it. (I actually took a magnifying glass into one store once when purchasing yards of material and they nearly dropped dead). You can bet your bottom dollar that even if you don't know what YOU are doing or looking for, that the salesman will do a turn - about-face and will RESPECT you and probably wonder why his wife never had the GALL . . .

I am flooded with complaints (and samples) sent to me about nylon net. I have checked many of your complaints through one of the biggest laboratories and YOU all are correct in your "mad letters" . . . but no one can do anything about it except YOU, YOURSELF . . . you are powerful and don't even know it.

Remember the store is there for one purpose. To serve you. If you do NOT complain about things, the manager will not know that he has been receiving inferior merchandise. He wants to please you, too. If he didn't, he KNOWS that he would go out of business . . .

Since the women are using nylon net for so many items, there have been some inferior grades of it on the market. True. I have been in five different cities recently and bought as much as 60 and 80 yards of net at one time off the SAME counter at the SAME price, and brought it home for testing!

When I got home, I put one piece against the other.

Here's what I found:

They do vary! Some are awful, others excellent.

Some nets have bigger "open meshes" (which means that the HOLES in the net are BIGGER, etc.)

The open meshes provide space for oxygen. This type net does NOT lend endurance, and if flame is applied, burning of this type fabric will occur. Neither will this inferior type net hold up for mops, dishrags, pot and pan cleaners, etc. . . . for long . . .

Pick up a piece of net and TEST IT YOURSELF, (I can't buy it for you . . . wish I could!) Put one piece of net against the other or on top of the other. LOOK and COMPARE the holes in each bolt of net (Yes, even if it is on the same table and the same price) and "buy the net with the SMALLEST holes!" The smaller the holes in the net, the better bargain you will get . . . This is the easiest way I know of to test net yourself without taking along a chemist.

DON'T buy inferior qualities of anything (unless it's really inexpensive and you can use it, and quality makes no difference to you) WITHOUT comparing it with a better quality . . . FIRST! You might just decide to buy a better quality. Oftentimes it's worth the few extra cents you pay.

Don't waste your valuable time making curtains, scouring pads, floor mops, or dish cloths out of inferior net. Your time and energy are valuable.

Only YOU, my dear housewife, can complain and demand . . . and get your money's worth.

I wish I had a thousand eyes and a thousand mouths and a thousand arms so I could do this for you. (Wouldn't I look funny with that many arms and eyes and mouths?) Since this is impossible, learn to compare for yourself . . . —Love you all, Heloise

Make Food Pretty

According to home economists, a good point to remember when preparing foods is to make them attractive as well as nutritious. For example, try sprinkling parsley leaves over egg dishes. Paprika on baked potatoes or a dash of chives on cream soups gives the desired effect. Color is an important factor when serving foods.

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ARTIST AT WORK — Mrs. Herbert Fleming of Charlie has enjoyed the oil painting classes offered by the YWCA and probably will take further instruction. A new series of oil painting lessons will begin April 15 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. Thompson as instructor. Mrs. Fleming, had never painted until she enrolled in an oil painting class at the YWCA last fall, and now she has some beautiful landscapes and other pictures painted. Oil painting is one of many courses offered through the YWCA membership program. The YWCA is having its annual membership campaign all this week. Those who would like to join may do so by sending membership dues to the YWCA.

Olive Spread

For a tempting spread, finely chop ½ cup pitted ripe olives; mix with 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, 3 oz. crumbled Roquefort cheese, ½ cup grated pimiento process cheese and ¼ cup finely chopped green onion or chives. Form into ball or loaf; chill. Decorate with shiny whole pitted ripe olives. Serve with crisp crackers.

Ice Cream Balls

For last - minute, yet fancy desserts, home economists suggest gay ice cream balls. These can be scooped, decorated and refrozen. Good toppings to roll the ice cream balls in are chocolate sprinkles, coconut, cinnamon candies, crushed peanut brittle or even crushed pralines.

New Life For Hair

Temporary hair rinses give a woman with graying or dull hair a new lease on life. Use of such rinses calls for more frequent shampooing though, because the coloring tends to collect oil and grime.

Use Leftover Rice

Here's a delicious way to turn leftover rice into a welcome family dessert. Gently fold well drained canned fruit cocktail, flaked coconut and sweetened whipped cream into cooled, cooked rice. Put in serving dishes and add a garland of bright canned fruit cocktail to each.

FIRST USE WATER

Dip oysters that are to be fried into egg beaten with a few tablespoons of water and then into seasoned bread crumbs.

Authority On Falconry To Be Criterion Speaker

One of America's leading young authorities on birds of prey will give a lecture - demonstration for the Criterion Club guest night program Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Forum.

He is Jim Fowler, known in many countries for his ability to train eagles, hawks and falcons. He has tracked down the Harpy eagle in British Guiana, and captured some of the young birds. He put them through a training program which he uses with other exotic birds in his lecture program, "Lightning on the Wing."

JIM FOWLER

The Harpy eagle is considered a rarity. It lives in the rain forests of the Amazon Basin, and he succeeded in locating the eagle's nesting place.

Fowler began the study of falconry as a hobby while attending Earlham College in Indiana and he has made an intensive survey of eagles and other birds of prey for the past five years. He spent most of a year on an expedition in Africa to track down the Martial eagle, a magnificent creature with a seven-foot wingspread.

Fowler also has captured the fish - eating Cape Sea eagle and the Black - shouldered Kite, a colorful, high spirited hawk. He believes that birds of prey are as beautiful as they are necessary in their role of maintaining the balance of nature. He trains all of his wild birds to fly freely, instructing them mainly by reward, which is a piece of beef.

In his program Fowler will describe how fierce eagles, hawks and falcons are haunted, trapped and trained. He releases birds to fly freely in the audience. They are so well - trained they return to their master's arm on command.

This guest night will close the year's program for Criterion club members.

Workshop On Grooming To Be Held Tuesday

Grooming for Health Workshop meetings will start Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Texas Electric Auditorium. Mrs. Roberta Palmer, manager of the Fedway cosmetic department, will teach the first session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

MRS. ROBERTA PALMER

Mrs. Palmer will give general information on care for the body and will include information on cosmetics. She has been a trained cosmetic consultant for 20 years and attends schools regularly to learn the newest techniques of skin care. Included in the demonstration will be tips on minimizing bad features and stressing the good ones.

The grooming workshops will be in four sessions and will include information on weight control, shoe selection and foot care. Instructors will be Dr. Julian Acker, Dr. W. J. Johnston and Bud Hall.

The workshops are sponsored by the Wichita County program building sub-committee on clothing. Mrs. George Wyatt is chairman. Members of the sub-committee are Mmes. J. G. Cheney, Lem Parks, M. F. Feltman, Emil Flusche, J. A. Fouts and Inez Morris. Miss Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, also works with the committee.

The meetings are open to the public.

Wichita Falls School Menu

MONDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Meat Loaf — Gravy
Whipped Potatoes—Green Beans
Buttered Carrots—Bread—Butter
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Gold Cake—Chocolate Pudding
Ice Cream—Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Chicken Pie—Candied Yams
Green Peas—Seasoned Turnips
Bread—Butter
Congealed Fruit Salad
Lemon Pie—Ice Cream—Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Baked Ham
Diced Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach—Egg Garnish
Whole Kernel Corn
Bread—Butter
Combination Vegetable Salad
Cherry Cobbler—Ice Cream—Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Meat Balls with Spaghetti
Whipped Potatoes—Green Peas
Baked Beans—Hot Rolls—Butter
Health Salad
Prune Cake—Caramel Icing
Ice Cream—Milk

FRIDAY
Vegetable Soup—Crackers
Fish Fillet—Tomato Catsup
Ravioli With Sauce
Whipped Potatoes—Green Beans
Buttered Carrots—Bread—Butter
Pear-Cheese Salad
Boston Cream Pie
Ice Cream—Milk

Dear Abby

Your Duty Is To Husband And, Above All, Your Son

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: By the time I was 17 I had broken all the Ten Commandments except "Thou shalt not kill." I got into trouble with a boy and he ran away. The Salvation Army took me in and I had my baby at the Booth Memorial Hospital. I decided to keep my little son. I worked as a waitress to support him. I started going with a kind, sober, hard-working man. I told him the truth about myself right off, but he didn't care. He married me and adopted my 10-month-old son. He treats us grand. I don't deserve this kind of happiness. One thing bothers me. Both my husband and I have dark eyes and dark hair. My son has blue eyes and bright red hair. People keep asking us how come. My husband made me promise I would never tell anyone the boy wasn't his. Why can't I say I was married before and the boy is my first husband's?—HATES TO LIE

DEAR HATES: The boy is LEGALLY your husband's son. Blond and brunette parents can produce red - haired offspring. You owe inquisitive friends nothing. You owe your husband a great deal. Keep mum.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has frequently criticized me for not taking her arm when crossing the street. I say that it's the lady's place to take her escort's arm. All of the pictures I've seen of royalty, or continental personages of good breeding, show the lady taking hold of the gentleman's arm.

I hate to see a great hulk of a man pushing some frail thing around as if she were on casters, or slightly intoxicated. I would appreciate your opinion. —M.K.

DEAR M.K.: The gentleman should offer the lady his arm. If he does not, she may gently take his arm and ask, "May I?"

DEAR ABBY: Roger and I were married only 16 months. We decided that our marriage was a mistake, and since there were no children to consider there was no point in spending the rest of our lives in a loveless marriage. We got a divorce. Am I supposed to return Roger's wedding ring? How about my engagement ring? I put them in my drawer and have no desire to wear them. Would it be improper for me to sell the set?—DIVORCED

DEAR DIVORCED: The wedding ring and engagement ring are yours to do with whatever you wish.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote to say that her husband took over the grocery shopping reminded me that my husband did that trick almost 30 years ago. He got the bright idea that I was too extravagant in the grocery store. He bought all sorts of silly items and overlooked the essentials. I got disgusted, so I went to his shop (he ran a garage) and started ordering the mechanics around. I made a real nuisance of myself because I did not know a nut from a bolt. My husband got the idea, and gladly promised to stay out of my business if I stayed out of his.—"SILVER THREADS"

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Now Thru April 18 (Limit 2)
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MISS JAN CLARK

MISS JAN CLARK IS HONORED AT COKE PARTY

A Coke party was given Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James E. Warden, 1656 Speedway, honoring Miss Jan Clark, senior in Wichita Falls High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clark, 1675 Ardath, and will be presented as a Junior Forum debutante.

Featured as the refreshment table centerpiece was a white graduation tree on a pink and white lace base with a "wise old owl" standing in the top and "graduates" dangling from the branches of pink flowers and pink and white ribbons. A pink floral arrangement accented the mantle in the living room. Favors were miniature graduates in pink with flowers at the bases of the stands.

Hostess with Mrs. Warden, grandmother of Miss Clark, was the honoree's aunt, Mrs. James R. Hamilton of Vernon. Others of the houseparty were Misses Claudia Henderson and Nancy Biggi.

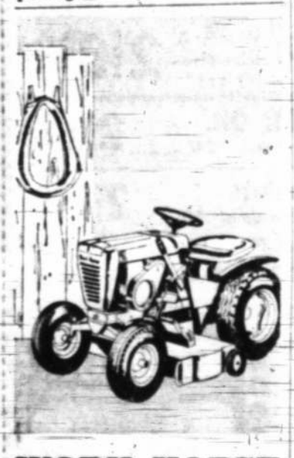
Miss Clark plans to enter North Texas State University in the fall.

SOFA-HIKI

One of the newest sectionals is the latex foam rubber sofa-hiki — a convenient piece to flank a large square lamp table for a corner arrangement. The sofa, which also can be used for sleeping, fits along the narrow wall of a room and the hiki snugly tucks in under the corner table with space for extra seating. It is really a wooden bench with a separate latex foam rubber cushion.

Vary Cooky Dough

An easy variation on plain cooky dough is made by adding to it 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces and ½ cup finely chopped fresh California dates. Use your own cooky recipe or a packaged cooky mix.



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THE COOK'S CORNER

Need a real dazzler of a dessert? Serve this to your guests and sit back to await the praise.

Apricot Charlotte

24 lady fingers
2 cups hot orange juice
1 pint whipped cream
1 cup coconut
½ cup sugar
2 packages orange gelatin
1½ cups cooked apricots
Grated rind of one orange
3 egg whites

Dissolve gelatin in hot orange juice and refrigerate until quite thick. Using 2 cups of dried apricots cook in just enough water to cover until soft. When gelatin is almost thickened, place apricots, sugar and egg whites in electric mixer and whip until light and fluffy. Add gelatin and whip again. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Fold in orange rind and coconut.

COOKE

Oil an angel food cake tin. Cover bottom of the tin with half of the lady fingers. Stand the remaining lady fingers on end around the tin. Pour in the mixture and refrigerate until set. Top each serving with a dollop of sweetened whipped cream. Yum!

Despite the fact that chop suey is readily available by merely a twist of the wrist to open a can, I think you will find the following quite tasty and worth a little extra effort.

Pork Chop Suey

½ pound lean pork shoulder
3 cups water and 3 beef bouillon cubes
½ cup chopped celery leaves
1 cup sliced onions
1¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
2 Tablespoons fat
¼ pound sliced mushrooms
1½ cup thinly sliced celery
Two-thirds cup sliced green pepper
3 Tablespoon minute tapioca

Cut pork in small chunks and brown in fat. Add half of bouillion and continue cooking until meat is tender. (You have already dissolved the bouillon cubes in water, haven't you?) Add remaining bouillon, vegetables and seasonings. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender.

Drain off stock, measure, and add water to make 2½ cups. Add stock and tapioca to meat mixture and cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve hot over rice. Serves 4 hungry people or 6 who had a big lunch.

A simple main dish that looks and tastes like something very special is yours by combining 1 cup crabmeat with two-thirds cup dry buttered bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 1 Tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 Tablespoons chopped shallots (they taste better than green onions, don't you think), ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of dry mustard. Fill four large tomato shells, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake.

Whoever guesses how many the above recipe serves may have their recipe printed in this column. Just send your guesses and recipes to Gail Cooke, in care of Wichita Falls Times.

TREE SUPPLY — L. C. Mundy, owner of Mundy Nursery on the Old Windthorst Road, is inspecting his present tree supply prior to the customer's purchase. The Wichita Falls nurseryman pointed out that it is a good time of the year to add another tree for shade in future years.

The Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A flying dutchman came to our house by automobile, carrying a big box of spring flowers. Dick Schuyt of Haarlem, Holland, was grounded by a snowstorm on a tour taking him half way across this country.

Schuyt is an internationally known floral arranger and designer who grew up in Holland's bulb district. He has created flower show displays in many countries.

So when Dick walked through our door and handed the lady of the house the flowers, she handed them right back and subtly, like an elephant in a greenhouse, set two bowls (one a converted bomb sight we acquired long ago) on the table.

The tall, handsome Dutchman, to whom "the flowers come first," had a fine chance to voice his theories.

The flowers, he says, "never play a secondary role to the containers, to the subordinate plant material, to the place where the exhibit is being held or even to an abstract design that exists in my head."

"I never subject flowers to an arbitrary design, but always let the design glorify the flowers," he said trimming the stems of his gift of bright red tulips and gay daffodils with a sharp knife.

"There is a tendency to allow flowers to be overwhelmed by secondary considerations — a preconceived formula, artificial accessories, unnatural bouquets," he said. "To me this is a mistake, and this is what I mean when I say flowers come first."

He intends his arrangements to glorify the natural beauty of the flowers.

Schuyt suggests that before starting an arrangement, the occasion and situation be considered. This, he says, facilitates ordering the appropriate flowers to create a suitable design.

Here are some of his suggestions for home arrangements:

Buy only fresh flowers. But the stems at an angle with a sharp knife, rewrap in florist's or waxed paper, stand them upright in cold water for an hour. Do not use newspaper as the print may spot foliage and blossoms.

Keep on hand a variety of pin holders, oasis blocks, chicken wire and assorted simple containers of various heights.

The intended use of the arrangement should determine the type of container. For pedestals, where height is desirable, use a tall vase. A shallow container will not block the view across the dining room table. Simple containers will not detract attention from the flowers.

Let the design glorify the flowers. Do not mix incongruous flowers. Use natural materials — wood, stone, foliage — and avoid artificial accessories. Driftwood has little to do with tulips but flowering cherry branches and tulips together express spring. Pine cones are fine for Christmas but use care in combining them with iris or tulip arrangements.

Some combinations Schuyt enjoys include tulips with iris or azaleas or lilacs. Daffodils and lilacs; tulips, iris or daffodils with forsythia; cherry, pussy willows, tulips and rhododendron.

Avoid using many different flowers in one arrangement.

Remember that the design "exists to call attention to the essential qualities of the flowers," he said. "Therefore, I find it best to use no more than two or three different kinds of flowers that naturally bloom in the same season."

Schuyt prefers to mix colors only in large bouquets of tulips. He suggests that for effective arrangements of 12 to 18 tulips, use two colors, evenly divided, or one as a primary color and the second for accent.

Beautiful Plants Require Planning

The home owner who expects to grow beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers must carry out a preventative program against the disease which commonly attack such plants in his area. It's really a case of where "a stitch in time saves nine," says county agent B. T. Haws.

For example, he adds, black spot and powdery mildew are common diseases of roses and occur annually in most rose gardens. If the gardener waits until these diseases have become severe, little can be done to eliminate the problem without causing the infected plants to suffer a loss in vigor and beauty, the county agent said.

On the other hand, if a recommended fungicide spray or dust is used regularly, the disease can be prevented.

It is important that gardeners be able to recognize common diseases early in their development or better still, anticipate their occurrance. Control measures taken when the disease first appears will serve to insure the health and vigor of the plants, Haws explained.

In addition to protective foliar fungicides, the use of soil sterilants prior to planting can prevent infection of plants by soil - borne diseases. Such chemicals as Vapam, VPM, or Mylone are commonly used soil sterilants, but they must be used well in advance of planting, the county agent said.

The home gardener can prevent many diseases by keeping his plants in a healthy, vigorous state of growth. The use of adequate amounts of water and fertilizer will help produce healthy plants. When irrigating or watering, care should be taken to keep the water off the foliage, because fungi and bacteria are more likely to attack plant parts which remain damp, the county agent explained.

Control measures are known for most diseases which attack ornamentals, and publications on the subject are available at county Extension offices. MP-574, "Texas Guide for Controlling Diseases on Ornamental Plants" is one of the most popular, Haws said.

Southern Portugal supplies one half of the cork output of the world.

Guarantee For Seeds Offered

For the fourth straight year, the Lawn Institute is offering its Seal of Approval of qualifying lawn seed mixtures. While there are many excellent lawn seed packages not utilizing this seal, it is nonetheless an extra guarantee of quality for those packages which display it.

The seal is an oblong emblem bearing the words "The Lawn Institute Seal of Approval." It attests that the analysis of the seed mixture on which displayed has passed muster in the following ways:

1. The mixture is generally appropriate for the climate where being marketed.

2. At least 75 per cent of the seed contained is of kinds that are perennial, fine - textured, and capable of spreading into a durable sod.

3. No permanently undesirable grasses are included, though temporary nursegrasses in minor proportions are allowable.

For an era in which there are so many new and confusing lawngrass varieties, a Seal of Approval attesting to general usefulness and quality will be helpful to many homeowners. A purchaser should still read the ingredient listing required on the package, to see that suitable proportions of the major grass types recommended for his area are contained. In most areas and for most uses throughout the northern two-thirds of the nation, a good quality seed mixture will be based upon Kentucky bluegrass in one or more of its many varieties, with reasonable proportions of Oregon fine fescues too.

Garden Talk

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written for the Times Garden Page each Sunday by Mrs. Beckham (Lucille) Guthrie of Henrietta, who is horticulture chairman of the Woman's Forum Garden Club in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Guthrie also is a National Flower Show judge and a member of the Green Thumb Study Group of the Wichita Falls Garden Club.

By LUCILLE GUTHRIE

Seeds of cockscomb, pinks, zinnias, marigolds and other annuals, can be planted now between the tulips, jonquils and other bulbs, to take over as the foliage withers.

Mow the lawn and fertilize with a commercial fertilizer with a high nitrogen content. Water well and with a few days of warm weather, the lawn will soon be green.

Dust or spray roses every 10 days.

If the crape myrtle has not been pruned, trim the outer branches on the shrub by removing last year's bloom terminals. All the excess growth should be cut from vitex, althea, and other summer flowering shrubs.

Give the iris plenty of water this month as they will be blooming.

April is a good time to plant vines. Heavenly Blue morning glory seeds will germinate more quickly if nicked.

The weigela japonica, forsythia and other spring blooming shrubs should be pruned when they have finished blooming.

Set out bright colored bedding plants, such as petunias, verbenas, snapdragons and others, while the pansies are still in bloom, to carry color on into the summer.

Keep an insecticide on hand to combat the red spiders that appear early in warm weather. This pest attacks many plants, especially cyrysanthemums, violets and verbenas.

Make another planting of gladiola corms.

Give gardenias a feeding of cotton seed meal and an acid fertilizer. After applying, water it in well.

Prepare beds in shade for caladiums coleus and hosta. These can be planted when the weather gets a little warmer. Work in peat moss or compost.

Give the lilacs a feeding of lime and superphosphate after they have finished blooming.

Don't Blame Garbage Man For Noise

If you don't want the garbage man to play a symphony of noise with your garbage cans, simply don't overload them.

Contrary to popular belief, the men who work on the garbage trucks don't bang garbage cans as part of a general conspiracy to destroy all garbage cans and awaken all housewives.

They merely want to empty the cans.

And after some 200-pound homeowner has stomped down on the garbage to get one last bagfull into the can the night before the garbage pickup, it becomes a formidable problem indeed for the collector to empty the garbage without banging the rim of the can against the side or floor of the truck.

Sturdy galvanized steel cans will last a long time, but exposed to this type of punishment they ultimately will give way.

Buying an additional garbage can to provide adequate capacity and prevent such damage by collectors is more economical and efficient than skimping on cans. It's easier on the housewife's nerves, too.

6'x9' Storage Bldg.
● In Long Lasting All Metal Roof and Siding
● Completely Portable .. ● All Weather Proof
● Attractive Color or Galvanized
● Now On Display at 1713 Holliday
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BEDDING PLANTS 89¢
Most All Varieties ..... Doz.
BIG PECAN TREE SALE
Regular 7.50 Value. Big 8 to 10 Ft. Trees Bearing size—Big values in Burkett, Success Western Schley & Stuart. While They Last 3.98
CALADIUM BULBS 20¢ each
Compare at 39c Each
Thousands of excellent bulbs. Just arrived in all colors. At This Fantastic Price.
Huge Gardenia Plants $3.95
Lovely, fresh and green for Spring Planting. Will be loaded with blooms soon.
PHOTENIA Large 2 Year Size. $1.00
Nice & Green — 2 Ft. Tall
Wax Leaf LIGUSTRUM 2 Yr. Plants Not Cuttings 79¢
Dwarf GARDENIA 2 Yr. Plant. Reg. 1.25 89¢
BIG FIG TREES
Balled & Burlapped. Particularly adapted to our area. Huge 5 ft. tall — Ready to bear. Texas Everbearing. 2.98
½ Price — All Balled and Burlapped
SILVER MAPLE 12 ft. Tall Heavy Branched Reg. 10.50, NOW $4.98
WEEPING WILLOW Big 2" Caliper 10 to 12 ft. tall Reg. 10.95, NOW $5.98
SILVER POPLAR Silver Leaf Tree 8 to 10 ft. Tall Reg. 10.50 $5.98
MULBERRY Maple Leaf Non Bearing Reg. $20.00 $12.50
Many other varieties of trees to choose from—always priced right at Mundy's!
GLADIOLUS BULBS Large as a teacup — 15 Varieties 5¢ Each
SHEEP MANURE ..... 100 Lbs. $2.50
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Open Sunday for Your Shopping Convenience
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Phone 723-4942 2614 Fillmore
SPRING OPEN HOUSE
April 13-18th 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT AND ENJOY THE BEAUTY AND FRESHNESS OF OUR 12,000 SQUARE FEET OF GLASSED IN BEAUTY
FREE
TO EACH CUSTOMER THIS WEEK PACKAGE OF STARTER SOLUTION OR PLANT FOOD WITH EACH PURCHASE OF PLANTS
TOMATO and PEPPER PLANTS 10¢ ea.
Grown in Peat Pots.

CASCADE PETUNIAS
. . . tumbling in fountains of color from tubs, urns, window boxes. Pink, red and white Cascade flowers to 5". All heads will turn at the great show they will furnish all summer long.
COLEUS PLANTS 10¢ Each
A RAINBOW OF COLOR
GERANIUM PLANTS ALL COLORS 25¢ Each
OVER 100,000 PLANTS TO CHOOSE FROM
VERBENAS VIOLETS OXALIS PETUNIAS
DAISIES COLEUS PHLOX DAHLIAS
AJUGA ALYSSUM SALVIA PLUMBAGO
and Many Others

BEFORE AND AFTER — Wichita Falls nurseryman Joe Foster is anticipating future production as he holds mature tomatoes beside a portion of the plants he now has on hand. The tomatoes he is holding were produced last winter during an experiment at Foster Nursery, 202 Burnett. Future plans call for commercial production during the winter months. Foster explained that he carries a complete supply of tomato and bedding plants.

DOROTHY DIGS

The yearly battle against weeds has started in most areas by this time.

It seems to most of us that weeds always seem to grow where they are not wanted. However, much of this annual nuisance can be easily controlled by using modern methods of spraying wood foliage and areas where weed seed is a problem.

When preparing a new planting area precautions should be taken to destroy all top growth before seeding starts. This can be done by spraying the entire area with a foliage contact spray containing Aromatic Hydrocarbons. Be sure that the weeds are wet down thoroughly before applying the weed killer. No waiting period will be necessary to replant after the weeds are destroyed with this contact type spray.

Always be sure that you are using the right weed killer for your purpose as some are selective in nature whereas others will destroy most all plant growth. Read labels and directions for use carefully to avoid damage to other growth in the area.

Roses are at the peak of the growing season and care will have to be taken now to avoid the damage done by Aphis that occurs regularly each year if we neglect them. A regular preventative spraying program is always the best.

This can be done with one product only for the entire season. A rose spray which contains nicotine and copper is available in most garden supply stores.

If rose foliage persists in yellowing off and insects, mildew or rust is not present then use iron sulphate to tone up the foliage and strengthen the roots. This should be repeated once a month during the summer months to insure good plants for the following year. Remember that good care practices during the dormant season will show good results in the growing season.

If rust persists, even after treatment, it would be wise to strip the leaves completely from the bush and use the same rose spray treatment. Be sure to clean up all fallen leaves and spray the ground as well as the rose bushes while the foliage is off.

Almond Cream Pies

Almonds do much to enhance the flavor and color of cream pies. Stir ½ cup roasted diced or toasted slivered almonds into chocolate or butterscotch filling before turning into pie shell.

Quick Bean Supper

Combine and heat 1 can (1 lb.) cut Blue Lake green beans and their liquid with 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup and 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna. Serve on crisp toast or rusk for a colorful and hearty main course.

SPRING ACTIVITY — Montague, Tex. — Jerry Clements, with sprayer, and Kenneth Anthony, both employes of the Montague Experiment Station, are applying the first growing season spray to the experimental fruit trees. Early season insects and disease must be controlled now, stated U. A. Randolph, superintendent of the station. The homeowner can obtain details concerning insect and disease control by contacting their local county agent or nursery representatives.

Green Plants Give Additional Beauty

By EDNA KING MANDEVILLE

Have you ever wondered why most people have at least one green plant at home or why the decor of many offices and institutions includes some kind of living plants? It is a conscious or unconscious reaching out to the world of soil and vegetation; a stretching out of one's arm to touch the hand of nature. It gives one a sense of balance, an eveness of mind, and a feeling of refreshment.

Seed Planting

I always look forward to the time when my seeds have been planted and I can devote an hour or more to give my garden the care needed to make it grow and give me the pleasure of its beauty. Here are some basic steps necessary in the care of your garden.

Let's assume that you have kept the flower beds moist until the seeds have germinated and that the plants have their second set of leaves. By this time you may find that the plants are too close together. Thin them out so that they are spaced as suggested on the packet. The number of inches will vary with different varieties. This is important because overcrowding will mean spindly plants and smaller blooms.

You may decide to transplant some of the plants that you take out. If so, be careful not to destroy the roots as you take them out of the soil. Make a hole with a pencil or other rounded object. The hole must be deep enough so that the roots will have enough space and not fold. Press the soil firmly with your fingers around the plant. Keep the ground moist until the plant has become established.

Weeding

Another basic step is weeding. Weeds take moisture and nourishment from the plants. Pull out any weeds that come up. Use your garden hand fork to cultivate around the plants so that the soil that cuddles them is fine, loose, and airy. Do not dig deeper than half an inch so that you will not disturb the roots.

Most varieties develop into well shaped plants if given plenty of room. This process can be encouraged with some flowers by a process called "pinching." This is accomplished by pinching off the center stalk when the plant is about four inches tall. This causes the plant to form side shoots to fill out closer to the base, and to grow into a pleasing bush. Among varieties that benefit most from pinching are Asters, Calendula, Cosmos, Marigold, Petunia, and Zinnia.

If you will follow these basic steps it will not be long before you will have the thrill of seeing the first buds appear. From this point on get to the garden in the morning and in the evening for the sheer pleasure of picking the flowers as soon as they reach full bloom. The more flowers you pick the more flowers the plant will produce. This is because the natural tendency of a plant is to make seeds. In order to do this, the plant must bloom. So if you pick the flowers, the plant will produce more in its natural drive to reproduce.

Advise Given To Tree Owners

When buds are ready to break, it's count - down time for pesky spring canker-worms.

Living time capsules, they hatch from eggs only when their chow is ready for gulping—precisely when leaves unfold. Among the hungriest critters in insectdom, they frequently chomp their way through tender greenery until the tree victim is completely defoliated. Infestations of two or three years weaken trees to the point where many may die.

Fortunately, the cankerworm, often known as the measuring worm or inchworm, is easily controlled. One spraying of DDT, arsenate of lead or malathion is usually enough to exterminate the bulk of the population.

Cankerworms are something of mystery guests. They have the habit of appearing in certain areas about every seven to nine years, but nobody is able to foretell where or why they'll appear. The Epicurean taste of the cankerworm leans to elm, oak, apple and linden. Maple, dogwood and other valuable specimen trees are also included on the menu. Cankerworms are such gluttons they'll consume new leaves as fast as they'll grow. Severely infested trees will remain bare until the feeding is completed in late spring.

Caterpillars are green to black and about one and one-half inches long when fully grown. They have legs on the front and rear and crawl by inching along. They couldn't exist without their wonderful built-in timing mechanism. Caterpillars hatched before leaves unfold would starve. Similarly, caterpillars hatched later in the growing season would find adult leaves too tough to chew and digest.

Fourth Graders Give P-TA Program

Fourth graders presented a program of American spirituals for the Austin P-TA Thursday afternoon. Miss Betty Kidd and Mrs. Nancy King directed the students.

Officers elected by acclamation were Mmes. Paul Fisher, president; Carl Taylor, John Hatfield and John Tevis, first through third vice presidents; Archie Auld, secretary; George Cox, treasurer; A. B. Taylor, parliamentarian and King, historian. Mrs. Edward Neas was chairman of the nominating committee.

A pre-school tea May 7 at 2:30 p.m. will be held for mothers and children who will attend the first grade next year, Mrs. John Hatfield announced.

Mrs. Hazel Trammell, Mrs. George Cox and Fred Smith are the auditing committee.

Mrs. Roger Hanks, representing the North Texas Mental Health Center, presented a film of interest to the parents and teachers. The film was "He Acts His Age."

Mrs. King won room count for the upper grades and Mrs. Mary Prescott for the lower grades.

Proper Lawn Care Pays Benefits

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — For an attractive lawn this summer, homeowners should review and plan lawn care, reports J. Neal Pratt, area Extension agronomist with Texas A&M University.

Proper fertilization, watering and mowing are important, he says.

Fertilization should continue through the growing season, Pratt said. Start when grass begins to grow using a complete fertilizer. Pratt suggests one having equal amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potassium for this first application. Apply at the rate of two pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

During the growing season, apply nitrogen every eight to 10 weeks at the rate of one to two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Pratt points out that nitrogen is the key element in turf growth. It produces the deep green color homeowners desire.

When watering the lawn, Pratt believes you should soak the soil to a depth of six inches.

"This encourages a deep root system that will utilize plant nutrients more efficiently and be more resistant to diseases," Pratt said. "Light sprinkling produces shallow, weak root systems that encourage weed infestation and disease."

Mowing should be frequent with a small amount of plant growth removed with each cutting. Pratt recommends mowing only one inch off St. Augustine lawns at each mowing. St. Augustine should be cut at a height of two inches and Bermuda at 1½ inches.

"Lawn mowers should be sharp," he said. "The blade should cut the leaves, not shredding or crushing tips. The machine should be in good running condition and have adequate safety devices. Stones, sticks and objects should be removed so they won't dull the blade or be thrown dangerously by power mowers."

Additional information about lawn care can be found in the Extension publication B-203, "Home Lawns" available at the county extension service offices.

Avocado Skewers

Dip cubes of California avocado in lemon juice and sprinkle with salt. Wrap in strips of luncheon meat, skewer on toothpicks and dip in barbecue sauce for hors d'oeuvres.

Aid To Campers

It's a good idea to include a galvanized steel utility basket on your list of camping supplies. You can use it both as a packing container and, later, for washing, bathing and carrying water or fire wood.

Spot Ads
Are well read
You're reading one . . .

CENTRAL SEED and FEED
PINK QUEEN'S WREATH 1.19

Weeds Have Needs
So who wants to feed weeds? Better mulch with Baccto Peat—smothers weeds while it helps flowers, shrubs, vegetables, trees get food and drink from soil. Never do a good deed for a weed. Get Baccto Peat, the Baccti-vated living soil conditioner.
Baccto is an exclusive product of Michigan Peat, Inc.
100 lbs. 3.98
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Bermuda GRASS SEED
Use One Pound Per 500 Sq. Ft.
1 Pound ..... 90¢
10 Pounds 8.50

Sprinkle Hose
25 Ft. 2.19
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QUICK GREENING POWER
ferti·lome.
80 Lb. Bag 4.95
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GYPSUM
Use 25 lbs. per 100 Sq. Ft.
100 lbs. 1.95
1 Ton ... 30.00

WILD BIRD SEED — BULK
10 lbs. 1.20
25 lbs. 2.75
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Spray Now To Guard Against Summer Insects
Calsul ... Pt. 85¢
Chlordane Pt. 1.98
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LAST DAY
FREE SOIL TEST CLINIC
Be sure to take advantage of this free offer this week end. Just bring by a sample of the soil you need tested and we will have the results for you Saturday or Sunday. Don't guess about what your soil needs, now you can find out free of charge.
WE RECOMMEND WACCO
FORTIFIED WITH "SULFA-SOIL"
- Pelleted for Easy Dust-free Application
- Long-Lasting Organic Base
- Contains All the Plant Food Elements Needed IN THIS AREA
10% Nitrogen—6% Iron
5% Phosphate
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.10 Manganese
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- 80 Pounds Covers A 70x40 Lawn

GARDEN-AZALEA SALE
STILL CONTINUES THIS WEEK-END
Gardenias Large Plants with Buds 2.98
Azaleas Large One in Bloom 2.49
Pecan Trees 6 and 8 Ft. Trees .... ½ Price
Fruit Trees ..... Close Out at 1.29 each
Thrift (Creeping Phlox Large Cans. Reg. 75c . . . Now 49¢
Bermuda Seed The Very Best ..... 98¢ lb.
ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS
First load of the season. Nice and green.
9 blocks to a square yard. Sorry, at this price we cannot deliver less than 10 yards.
ROSE BUSHES in bud and bloom. No. 1 California Roses, in containers ..... Only $1.49 and up
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We have recently expanded our service department and are now equipped and staffed with competent landscape and service men to handle your jobs in a speedy, efficient manner. We are now able to offer landscape help to our many out-of-town customers. Call or come by if we may be of help.
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MUST BE CLOSED OUT BY MAY 1st.
LOTS OF BARGAINS IN ALL TREES and SHRUBS
RED OAK and LIVE OAK AT COST
Leriope 3 Varieties. A fine border Plant — Close-Out Price ..... 49¢
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3 INCH POTS . . .
Nice Bushy Plants ..... 3 for $1
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Purple Leaf Honeysuckle .... 49¢
Bronze Ajuga Ground Cover for Shady Spots ..... 20¢
LARGE TOMATOE PLANTS
Porter—Red Cloud—Rutgers—Marglobe—Jim Dandy And Homestead
10¢ each — doz. $1.00
Verbenas—Petunas—Daisies—Snaps and Others
15¢ each — doz. $1.50
SWEET WILLIAMS
Mixed Colors 10¢ each — doz. $1.00
ELEPHANT EAR BULBS
3" Size 39¢ each 6" Size 69¢ each
FANCY LEAF Caladium No. 1 Bulbs ... 3 for $1
BERMUDA SEED
(Fancy Hulled) 1 lb. 98¢ 5 lbs. $4.25
Many Other Items at CLOSE OUT PRICES
SHOP ALL WEEK AT THESE CLOSE-OUT PRICES!
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

LOOK!
FRESH LOAD OF GREEN ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS
All Kinds of Roses in Bud and Bloom
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In Bloom. White, Red, Pink & Purple 1.50 each
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM
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WEEPING WILLOWS
6 to 7-ft. 1.95
Many Varieties of Bedding Plants
In Peat Pots
15¢ each—or 1.50 doz.
LAST DAY
Bring your soil sample in today for free soil tests.
Moores Nursery and Greenhouse
Open Sunday 1 To 5 P.M.
Take Loop 165 at Henrietta Road or at Continental Refinery to Sign— Then North ½ Mile
1400 Harding Ph. 766-2521

WESTERN DUDES — Some 250 members and guests of the Junior Sophisticates Dance Club went Western Saturday night for a dance at Centime Club. The Disciples from Norman, Okla. furnished music for dancing. From left are Board members Barbara Yawn, Bill Barrow, Susan Spiller (on fence), Pat Sanford, Vicky Balch, Bill Terry (on fence) and Bob Barrow. Other members of the Board are Gary Webb, John Easterling and Tommy O'Conner. Club sponsors are Mmes. Roy C. Foerster, E. E. Wood, C. J. Kelly, W. E. Keith, Lloyd Peters and Kenneth Barrier.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners of duplicate bridge games held during the past week have been announced by Bridge Studio of Wichita Falls, 2207 Talunar Lane.

Monday, 12 noon
Pancake House
5-Table Howell

Mrs. Rolf Andreasen - Mrs. Charles McGill, Mrs. K. P. Snyder - Mrs. Paul Eggers, tied first; Mrs. Francis Broiles - Mrs. L. V. Wilson, third; Mrs. Kelly Matchett - Mrs. Jess Hancock, Vernon, fourth.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
10-Table Mitchell

N-S: Howard Cohen - Mrs. Ben Kirkland, first; Mrs. Floyd Randel - Mrs. Sue Camp, second; Mrs. Milton Blackwell - Tex Rickards, third; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pappan, fourth.

E-W: Dr. Leo Karl - Fred Elbert Jr., first; Mrs. Joe Don Carlos - Mrs. Virginia Ailts, second; Dr. Julian Swann - Dr. Larry Jean, third; Mrs. A. M. Avery - Sid Raimey, Fort Worth, fourth.

Friday, 10 a.m.
Wyatt's Cafeteria
6-Table Howell

Mrs. Kelly Matchett - Mrs. Jess Hancock, Vernon, first; Howard Cohen - Mrs. Barbara Kahn, second; Mrs. John Kerr - Mrs. Don Carlos, third; Mrs. Alton B. Drake - Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, Archer City, fourth.

Saturday, 1 p.m.
4-Table Howell

Mrs. Francis Broiles - Mrs. Catherine Whitehill tied first with Mrs. J. P. Jipp - Dr. Leo Karl. Mrs. J. J. Augustus - Mrs. L. V. Wilson, third. Mrs. Broiles was announced as winner of the Saturday trophy series. The next special series will begin Monday, April 13th to run for eight consecutive Mondays. To be eligible for the silver trophy the winner must compete in at least five games with four different partners.

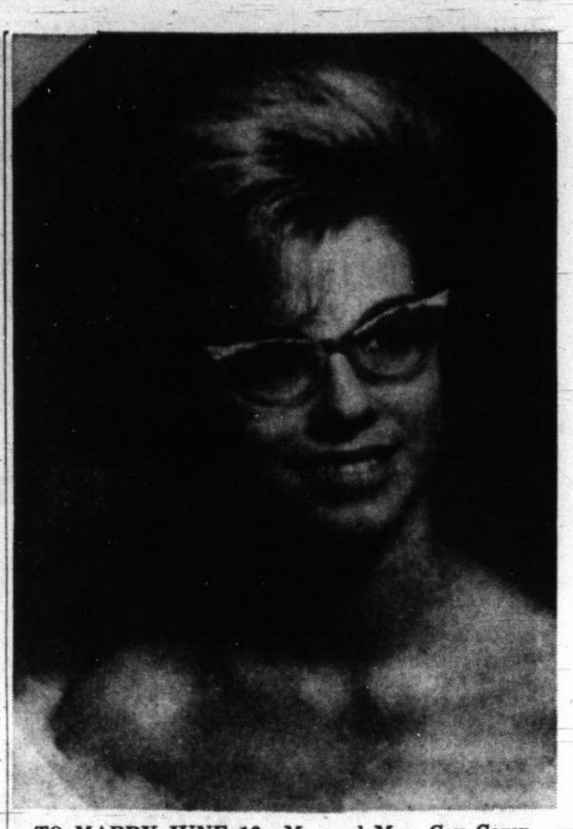
The April masterpoint game for the Sunday club will be held at the Bridge Studio this afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Foam Rubber Anchor

If flyweight plastic foam chair or sofa cushions constantly shift out of position, try putting an uncovered piece of sheet latex foam rubber under the cushion. The thousands of tiny air cells in the foam rubber will grip the upholstery fabric and help ease the cushion's wanderlust. Better still, the cushions can be easily replaced with real foam rubber!

Washing Sportswear?

Washday for the family sportswear? Give heavy-duty laundry a cleaning boost by adding pine cleaner to the wash water. This booster helps remove stubborn grass stains, clay streaks, grime from shorts, shirts and socks. Sneaker hint: scrub on a solution of a pine oil cleaner before putting sneakers into washer or washtub—removes ground-in dirt and tar.



TO MARRY JUNE 13—Mr. and Mrs. Coy Camp, 1014 Ridgeway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna, to Lindy Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Choate of Byers. Miss Camp is a senior at Hirschi High School where she is a majorette and beauty nominee. Choate was graduated from Byers High School in 1959 and attended Midwestern University. He is employed by Walker Neer Manufacturing Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Twilight Story League, Mrs. Dewey Horton, 3121 Barrett Place, 7:30 p.m.
University Methodist WSCS, prayer, 9:45 a.m.; study, 10 a.m.
Phi Alpha Beta of Beta Sigma Phi, Miss Sharon Horn hostess.
First Christian CWF executive board, 10 a.m.
First Baptist Monday WMS circle meetings, homes
First Baptist Evening WMS board meeting, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6:15 p.m.; business, 6:45 p.m.; mission program, 7:15 p.m.
Fain Memorial Presbyterian Circles 1, 2 and 3, 9:45 a.m.
L.A. of B.R.T., 718 Tenth, 7:30 p.m.
Amdoes, Mrs. Clyde Terry, 4906 George, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Criterion Club, guest night, Forum, 8 p.m.
Wesley Methodist WSCS, prayer, 9:15 a.m.; conference report, 9:30 a.m.
Harmony Club, Alice Jeffers and Ruth Carney, hostesses, 8 p.m.
Fountain Park Garden Club, Mrs. Henry Naylor, 4114 York.
1935 Study Club, Mrs. M. L. Garrett hostess.
Barwise P-TA, 7:30 p.m.
First Baptist Tuesday WMS, Circle meetings, homes.
B&PW Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Fain Memorial Presbyterian Circle 4, 9:45 a.m.
YW Wives, YWCA, 10 a.m.
Omicron Omega, Tau Phi Lambda, Supreme Forest Woodmen, Fain Loft, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet Adelines, Wichita County Health Unit, Sixth & Broad, 8 p.m.
LVN Association, Wichita General Hospital Assembly Room, 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise Optimisses, Mrs. Byron Wagner, 4415 Randel, 7:30 p.m.
Progressive Study Club, Mrs. Ed Magg, Huff Community Center, 10 a.m.
Wichita Rebekah Lodge 236, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Grooming for Health Workshop, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Texas Electric Service Co. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Readers Club, Mrs. John Rhea, hostess.
1930 Study Club, Mrs. Jess H. Campbell, hostess.
New Century Club, Forum, 10:30 a.m.
Beaux Art Club, Mrs. Russell Cochran, hostess.
Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, hostess.
Dundee Study Club, Mrs. Jack Robertson hostess, 2:30 p.m.
Wee-Chee-Tah Club, 2:30 p.m.
Rosicrucian Faith Pronaos, AMORC, Fain Loft YWCA, 7:45 p.m.
Newcomers Club, Country Club, 9:45 a.m.

THURSDAY
Western Hills Garden Club, Mrs. L. C. Parchman, chairman, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday Study Club, Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, hostess.
First Christian CWF, sewing, church, 10 a.m.
Wichita Falls City Panhellenic, Mrs. S. R. Carnes, 10 a.m.
Geologists Wives Association, Country Club, 12:15 p.m.
Junior Forum Coke party at Woman's Forum.
Naomi Class, Mrs. Paul Theim, 411 Beard, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Scotland Methodist WSCS, District Annual meeting, First Methodist Church.
Unity Club, Forum, 3 p.m.
Trita Story League, Mrs. Walter McAbee, 10 a.m.
Wichita Falls Story League, Mrs. F. R. Baley, 10 a.m.
Cotillion Club, Country Club, noon.
District WSCS meeting, First Methodist Church, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Travel Club, luncheon, Mrs. Grundy Shapard.

SATURDAY
Florarama, Wichita Falls High School Cafeteria, 2:30 to 8 p.m.
Wichita Falls Poetry Society, Mrs. Allie Cantrell, 1603 Covington, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Florarama, Wichita Falls High School, 1-5 p.m.

READY FOR A SWIM — Two pretty Blue Belles ready for a swim in the YWCA pool are (left) Shelly and Vicki Lenz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lenz. A one hour splash period will be reserved from 2 to 3 daily at the YWCA pool for all Blue Belles, and Y-Teens will use the pool from 3:15 to 4:15. Girls who do not know how to swim may sign up for instruction which will begin this week. Miss Claudia Johnston at the YWCA will have full information about these classes and others to be offered from April 13 to May 23.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 5 4
♡ 7
◇ A J 9 7 5
♣ Q 10 2

WEST
♠ J 7 6 2
♡ Q J 5 2
◇ 2
♣ K 7 6 5

EAST
♠ 9
♡ K 10 9 8 4 3
◇ Q 6 4
♣ J 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 3
♡ A 6
◇ K 10 8 3
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

Proper use of the "two club convention" produced a crucial swing for one team on a hand taken from a recent team-of-four match.

In the sequence shown above, North's two club bid is artificial and requests his partner to show a biddable four card major suit. South rebid two spades which North cheerfully raised to game.

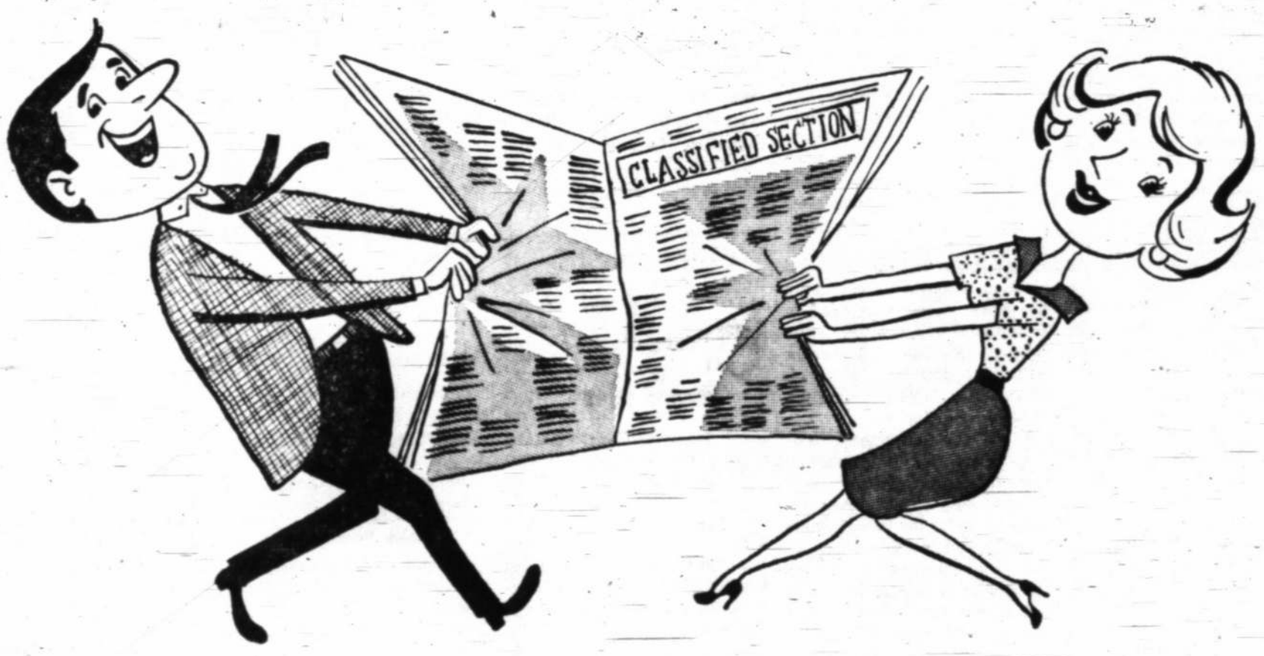
South won the queen of hearts lead in his hand and laid down the ace-queen of trumps. When East showed out, declarer abandoned the suit temporarily, shifting to king and a small diamond. West discarded on the second lead and the ace won in the dummy. A diamond was returned and East was in with the queen. A heart was led to shorten dummy's trumps. Declarer countered by playing another diamond. West trumped in but could not prevent declarer from taking 10 tricks now.

At the other table, North raised South's opening no trump bid directly to three. Even tho they were not using the two club convention, they might have reached the four spade contract, had North chosen a three diamond response for which he had the required 10 points. South could now bid three spades just as a check back on the way to no trump and North, of course, would choose the suit contract.

West opened the deuce of hearts against three no trump. Since this apparently marked him with four of the suit and East with six, declarer felt that if anyone were short in diamonds it would be East. So he cashed the king of diamonds first and, when West showed out on the next lead, the contract was down one.

North contended that his partner should have played spades first but, if East discards properly, South will still have the diamond guess. At four spades he could afford to lose a diamond trick and still make the hand.

Times and Record News Classified Ad Readers Are Determined...



Never to miss the terrific selection of values offered to them every day in the Classified section

She loves to browse through the home furnishing and appliance bargains. And, she enjoys reading through "Special Notices," "Announcements," "Homes for Sale" and the "Lost" columns too.

He wouldn't miss checking the values in "Sporting Goods" or reading "Miscellaneous for Sale" He shops the automotive columns every day just to keep up with the market in new and used car prices and repairs.

More wise families than ever before are turning back to the Classified columns every day because they've discovered that, besides being fun to read, shopping the Classified Ads for things they want to buy is the easy way to save time, effort and money too.

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Four WFHS Senior Girls Are Honorees At Party

Four Wichita Falls High School senior girls were honored Saturday morning by Mrs. Dale Dublin at her home, 4414 Nassau.

The honorees were Misses Mary Underwood, Gayle Underwood, Donna Daniel and Jan Gray. Their parents are Messrs. and Mmes. R. Clay Underwood, 2025 Downing; Guy Underwood, 2512 Hampstead; Leroy Daniel, 3400 Glenwood and Wilson Gray, 2012 Keeler. Mothers of the four girls were special guests.

A spring theme was used in decorating for the party for 100 guests. The hours were 10 a.m. until noon. An ornate silver epergne held a bouquet of tulips, jonquils, iris, stock and heather accented with colorful cascades of grapes. Silver appointments completed the table decor.

A large colonial nosegay, also of the spring flowers used on the refreshment table, was placed on the buffet. That arrangement was showered with multi-color ribbons. Each of the honored guests wore a white cymbidium corsage.

Miss Gayle Underwood is enrolled in Texas Tech for the fall term. She has been president of Girls' Club, a member of the annual staff and senior-play cast, the National Honor Society and Goal Post Decorators. She also has been secretary of office assistants, a member of Pink Darlings and a member of the First Methodist Youth Choir.

Miss Gray will attend Midwestern University. At WFHS she was on the Girls Club council, secretary of Girls' Gym Leaders; an office assistant and vice president of her home room. She is vice president of Pink Darlings also.

Miss Daniel plans to attend Baylor University in the fall. She is a member of the National Thespian Society, the A Cappella Choir, French Club and secretary of the WFHS Honor Society. She has been awarded a scholarship sweater for each of three years in high school. She has a role in the senior play and is active in youth activities at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Mary Underwood was a runner-up for the DAR Good Citizen award and won a scholarship sweater her junior and senior years. She is vice president of Junior Student Sponsors, a library assistant and is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and Girls' Club. She is second vice president of the Junior Forum. Her college plans are undecided.

Each of the four girls will be presented as a Junior Forum debutante May 9.

GAYLE UNDERWOOD

DONNA DANIEL

JAN GRAY

MARY UNDERWOOD

Gourmet Hamburger

Ever think of the everyday hamburger as a gourmet dish? It can be. Just prepare hamburgers as usual, then blend an envelope of creamy onion sauce mix with pan drippings and one cup milk. Simmer until sauce thickens, spoon over burgers, and sprinkle with parsley flakes.

Snow forms crystals which always have six rays, but the designs are always different.

TWU TO SPONSOR TEN WORKSHOPS DURING SUMMER

Ten workshops in home economics fields will be offered by the Texas Woman's University during the summer, Dr. Jessie W. Bateman, dean of the TWU College of Household Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Dates, titles and persons in charge follow:

June 15-19, Workshop on Children's Values Today; Dr. Dora R. Tyer.

June 22-26, Workshop on Instructional Materials in Home Economics, Dr. Bateman, with Dr. Mary Wanda Harp and Professor Mary Elizabeth White, consultants.

June 29-July 3, Workshop on Modern Trends in Textile and Clothing Problems of Instruction and Research, members of the textile laboratories of the TWU Research Foundation in Household Arts and Sciences.

July 6-July 10, Workshop on the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction with Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop, for both graduates and undergraduates; Mrs. Bishop's 12th workshop at TWU.

July 13-17, Workshop on Nutrition of People of the Space Age; TWU has an active program of research on nutrition in space.

July 20-24, Workshop on Home Nursing, Beulah Miles, nursing representative of the American Red Cross.

July 27-31, Workshop on the School Lunch; visiting consultants, demonstrators and lecturers will be on the workshop faculty.

Aug. 10-14, Workshop on Focus on Families with Teenagers, Dr. Tyer and other discussion leaders and consultants.

Aug. 17-21, Workshop on Principles and Practice of Programmed Instruction, Professor White and Dr. Harp; for both undergraduates and graduates.

Besides other regular courses for both undergraduates and graduates, three concentrated courses will be offered; June 29-July 17, Family Economics; July 2-Aug. 7, Resources in Food and Nutrition for Secondary and College University Teachers; July 27-Aug. 14, Tailoring.

Clean Foam Rubber Cushions With Vacuum, Soap, Water

How do I clean the covers on foam rubber cushions in my sofa is one of the questions homemakers ask most frequently. Here's the Latex Foam Rubber Council's authoritative answer.

The best thing for upholstery fabrics is a regular going over with the vacuum cleaner. Use the dust brush attachment. Vacuuming keeps dirt, dust and lint from building up in both the fabric and the pores of the cushion. If dirt builds up in fabrics, it is very difficult to get it out again, and causes the fabric to wear quickly.

Normally, vacuuming is enough to keep a foam rubber cushion fresh and clean. If it has been a long time between cleanings, remove the cover before you vacuum. However, if something has been spilled on the cushion, and fabric and cushion are soaked, more drastic measures are required.

Never use cleaning fluids on foam rubber because they can cause it to deteriorate. If you plan to use cleaning fluid, remove the cover first, use the cleaner, and let the cover dry before you replace it.

If the cushion itself must be cleaned, the only safe thing to use is a mild solution of soap or detergent and water. Try not to saturate the cushion—it can take a long time for a big foam rubber cushion to dry—and it should never be placed in a dryer or in sunlight. Just go over the stain lightly.

Bit Of Camouflage

If your legs are either too heavy or too thin, be sure to buy a dressmaker swimsuit or one that has little boy shorts. These styles will disguise your figure problem.

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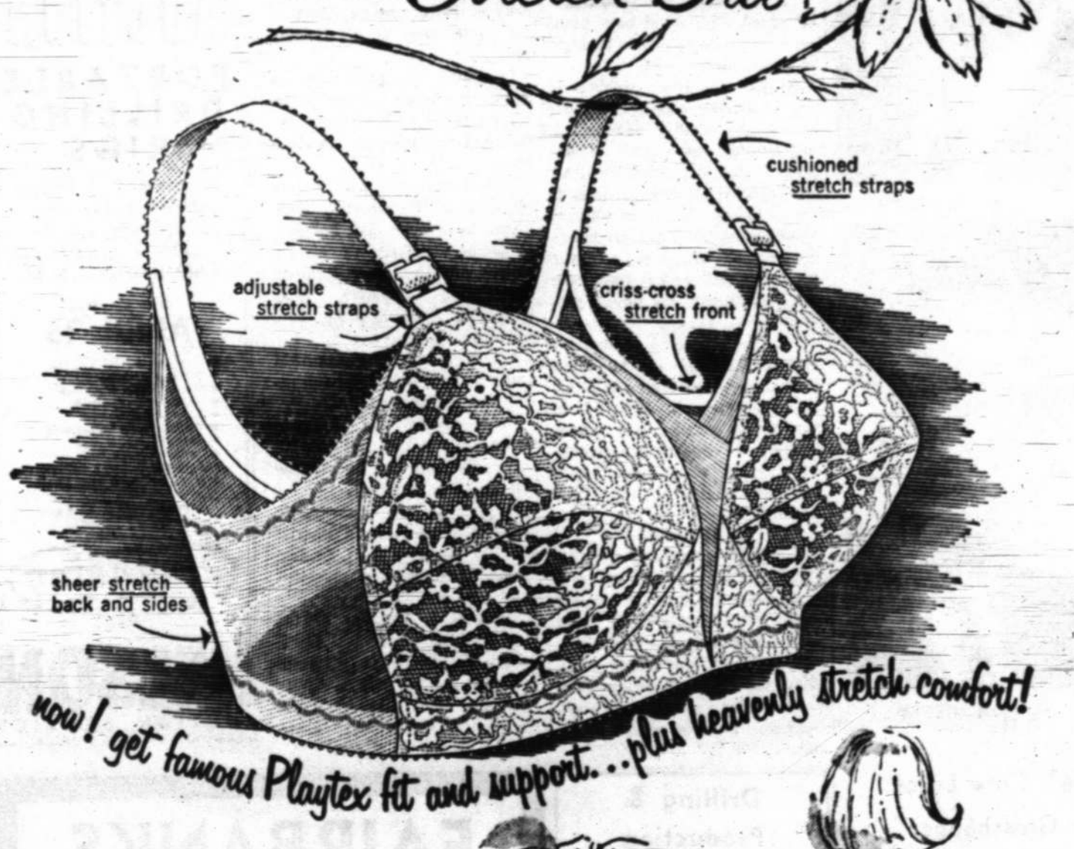

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'64 Prospects Good, Majors Are Advising

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Stockholders of most major oil companies are being advised that prospects for 1964 are good.

Most annual reports are optimistic but warn of continued sharp competition and depressed products prices.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana summarized the situation:

"Prospects for the industry in 1964 are generally good, even with perennial difficulties with costs, prices and regulations. Even though prices for crude oil and refined products continue under pressure . . . record levels in industry operations, along with further gains in earnings, appear likely."

Socony Mobil Oil Co. emphasized its forecast of a good year by saying it has earmarked a record $475 million for 1964 capital and exploration expenditures.

Free World Demand

Texaco said Free World demand for petroleum in 1964 should raise about six per cent, from two to three per cent in the United States and eight to 10 per cent in other areas.

Phillips Petroleum said expanding highway systems, trends to suburban living, increasing pleasure travel, and a rising general economy should cause 1963's strong demand for gasoline to continue.

Gulf reported record 1963 earnings but said gasoline prices averaged one - half cent below 1954.

"At Gulf's 1963 level of operations in the United States alone, one-half cent a gallon in the price of gasoline is equivalent to more than $24 million a year in operating revenues," Gulf said.

Price Problems

Standard Oil of California said there is indication of continued progress and growth in 1964 but such prospects are tempered by price and other industry problems persisting from 1963.

"To lessen the adverse impact of the cost-price squeeze on company earnings, management is expanding and intensifying its various programs for controlling and reducing the costs of doing busines," the California report said.

Stockholders of Shell were told it is generally predicted 1964 will be another good year for the economy and the oil industry "although industry earnings may not show the same increases they did from 1962 to 1963."

Sinclair reported another 32 per cent increase in its earnings but said only two per cent of the gain could be attributed to better product prices.

The Sinclair report said virtually all the increase was created by a program to reduce costs, increase profits from existing sources, and create new sources of revenue.

Statue Damaged

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A statue of Apollo given Colombia by Italy in 1955 was a casualty of the terrorist bombing Thursday of the Foreign Ministry's protocol office. The blast damaged the statue heavily. Bogota sculptors are studying the possibility of restoring it.

TEXACO OLD TIMERS — Fifteen veteran employes of the Texaco Inc. producing department and The Texas Pipe Line Co. in the Wichita Falls area were honored Friday night when the Texaco Quarter Century Club held its annual dinner at the Wichita Falls Country Club. Top row, left to right, are Ira W. McCrum, Moran; Oscar C. Souther, Electra; G. C. Rankin, Electra; Charley D. Johnson, Olney; and V. W. Mays, Graham; all veterans of 40 years service. Middle row, left to right, are Carl C. Clark, Wichita Falls; Ned H. Huguelet, Electra; Connie S. Alexander, Electra; Foncie Hewitt, Wichita Falls; and Ross H. Webb, Wichita Falls; recipients of 30-year awards. Bottom row, left to right, are C. E. Ray, Gainesville; H. N. Monroe, Sweetwater; also 30-year veterans; L. L. Dunn, Electra; R. J. Jinkins, Electra; and George C. Baker, Wichita Falls, 25-year veterans. The Wichita Falls dinner was one of 38 being held this year by Texaco Quarter Century Clubs throughout the nation in recognition of both retired and active Texaco employes.

Tales of the Oil Country

Oilmen Challenge Nature, Risk Millions Of Dollars

The world of oil anecdotes is one of the richest and most rewarding any writer could want, due largely to the fact that oilmen challenge nature, risk millions, and always have a chance of hitting a bonanza.

Here are a few such stories I was thinking about today as I sat down to bat out a column:

A Misspelled Word

When John Suman was with Roxana he had to send 10 copies of highly detailed reports every day to The Hague.

One report showed a fishing job on a certain well where the bailer had been lost in the hole. Suman's secretary misspelled bailer.

A few days later a cablegram from The Hague demanded answers to two questions.

(1) How did the boiler get into the hole in the first place, and (2) what methods are being employed to get it out?

Times Changed

Paul Ryan said that in the later part of the last century there was a man in his town in Pennsylvania who had started with the oil industry in its very inception.

Friends wanted him to talk at an oil meeting and compare the old days with the then recent oil industry.

It was a job, but they finally convinced the old codger to say a word or two. They just wanted to have a short comparison. He finally agreed.

He got up and said:

"In the beginning the oil industry was run by Indians and crooks. Now the Indians are all gone."

Pipeline Engineer

One day the late Miles Frank Yount called Mike Halbouty into his office. He asked Mike what he knew about building a pipeline. Mike said he knew nothing about the subject.

Yount persisted. He reminded Mike he had finished Texas A. & M. with high honors in engineering and that he should know at least a little about pipeline engineering. Mike was sorry. He didn't know anything.

"You're certain. There's no question about it," Yount asked. Mike said he was positive.

"All right, then, you are now my pipeline engineer. I'm building a line from East Texas and I want it built my way, not how some engineer wants it built."

Meant Little

I complimented the late Jack Frazier on a story I had heard about him making $150,000 on a deal.

He said, "Jim, it doesn't mean a thing. When I make $150,000 I merely reduce my dept by that much. When I lose it, I simply add that much to my debt."

Instructions Given

The late O. W. Killam didn't believe in geologists but he was curious about why big companies had them, so he hired a couple. One of them started giving him daily reports.

"We have encountered the pleistocene."

"We have hit the miocene."

"We are approaching the eocene . . ."

Mr. Killam patiently asked the young man to sit down. He complimented him on his knowledge but admitted he didn't know what he was talking about. But he said the reports such as he had been bringing in were not necessary. Just stay on the job, he said.

"But, young man," he said, "you drop everything and come tearing in here and let me know the instant you hit the kerosine."

Stopping Point

When the Port Acres Field was discovered in 1957 in a sand at 10,062 feet, someone was unkind enough to take a log of the well to Glenn McCarthy's office on Main Street in Houston and compare it with a log of the well Glenn drilled only 1500 feet southeast in 1941.

The comparative logs showed that Glenn had stopped exactly 19 feet short of the tremendous sand in the deepest well he had ever drilled in his life up to that time.

McCarthy studied the logs a few minutes, probably suffered over the fact that he had missed a bonanza that probably would have kept him from ever going broke. Then he just leaned back in his chair, looked at his visitors calmly, and said:

"Well, a man has to stop somewhere."

Price Erosion Great Concern To Producers

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for domestic oil producers has assailed "piece - meal crude oil price erosion" which he said must be stopped "if this country is not to be led down the disastrous and unnecessary path of becoming a have-not nation as to oil."

Minor S. Jameson Jr., executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said worsening economic conditions in the domestic oil industry make clear that the oil import program must be "substantially strengthened no later than the next allocation period beginning July 1."

The IPAA spokesman said unhealthy conditions in the domestic petroleum industry are reaching "crisis proportions," and declared continuing crude oil price erosion "can only accelerate the drop in exploration and drilling which is now in its eighth year."

Must Halt Trend

Jameson said the price cuts are coming at a time when the domestic crude oil producer already is faced with unit costs and unit investments all out of proportion to current prices.

"The return on investment in the oil producing industry continues downward," he said. "It must be halted."

"By any economic yardstick," he added, "prices of both gasoline and crude oil should be higher, not lower."

He said the basic problem is one of excess supply, both domestic and world - wide, including an "excessive level of imports." He disclosed that IPAA President, H. A. True Jr. is writing to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall requesting a "producers conference" in which domestic producers can present their case for strengthening the import program.

The conference is being requested, he said, for mid-May, immediately following the IPAA mid-year meeting, May 3-5 in New Orleans, and a May 2 joint meeting of some 30 cooperating oil and gas associations which has been called by the IPAA president.

Up To Industry

The IPAA official said the "decline" of the domestic oil producing industry must be "fought on every available front," but said excessive supply conditions, "dog-eat-dog" marketing practices, and crude oil and product price erosion "are industry problems that must be settled by industry."

JAMES E. SMITH

SPE Will Hear Abilene Man

A paper pertaining to salt pollution will be presented Thursday night when members of the North Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the AIME meet at the Holiday Inn.

Presenting the paper will be James E. Smith, district engineer for District 7-B of the Texas Railroad Commission in Abilene.

Title of the paper will be "Application of Engineering Techniques to Complex Salt Pollution Problems." Co-authors of the papers are two other Railroad Commission employes, Mike Wills and Alvin Roschke, both petroleum engineers.

A 1958 graduate of Texas A&M Smith holds a B.A. degree in petroleum engineering.

Smith joined the Railroad Commission in 1958 and was initially assigned to the Abilene district as an engineer.

In 1962, he was promoted to senior field engineer in District No. 4 at Corpus Christi. In September, 1963, he was promoted to his present position.

Smith is a member of the West Central Texas Waterflood Association, American Petroleum Institute and the AIME.

A social hour will start Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

AAODC Parley Is Held Here

Members of the North Texas Chapter of the Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors heard a discussion on "Rig Personnel" when they held their second meeting of the year in the Charcoal and Saddle Club at the Town and Country Motor Hotel.

Speaker was Gene Bowman, Big Chief Drilling Co., Oklahoma City, chairman of the AAODC national membership and dues committee.

Bowman said AAODC is experiencing one of its best years and particularly emphasized the need for harmony within the oil industry. He also discussed the economy of the oil industry with emphasis on the relationship between the operator and the contractor.

He also discussed several measures now pending in Congress which would greatly affect the oil industry.

The need of upgrading rotary drilling equipment by replacing worn equipment was stressed by Bowman who concluded his talk with a discussion of the importance of increasing the efficiency of drilling rig personnel. He pointed out the growing need for an incentive plan to cover this group.

Bowman served as moderator during an open discussion session.

Attending the meeting was H. D. Paxson, Dallas, member of the national AAODC staff. He discussed the rapid growth of AAODC and the importance of reducing the membership dropout, particularly in the categories of contractors, producers and supplies.

Presiding was James T. (Bo) Jones, chairman of the North Texas AAODC chapter and owner of the Bo Jones Drilling Co. Other chapter officers attending included H. J. Ritter, G. E. Kadane & Sons, vice chairman; C. W. Fleetwood, Hughes Tool Co., secretary; and Leon Heath, Baroid Division of National Lead Co., treasurer.

SCHEDULED AT SYMPOSIUM

Wichitan Author Of Flood Paper

A Wichita Falls resident, J. D. Moyer, petroleum engineer in the North Texas division production office of Cities Service Oil Co., has been selected to present a paper before the sixth biennial Secondary Recovery Symposium in Wichita Falls May 4 and 5.

Moyer will present his paper at the afternoon session May 4 in the Maskat Temple, where all technical sessions will be held.

Title of Moyer's paper will be "Multiple Zone Water Flooding in North Texas."

Born and reared in northwestern Oklahoma, Moyer attended Northwestern Oklahoma State College and Oklahoma State College prior to U.S. Navy service in World War II.

While working for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., he attended night classes at Oklahoma City University and graduated with a B. S. degree in 1953. Since that time he has been with Cities Service on various assignments in Oklahoma and North Texas.

North Texas Floods

During the past seven years Moyer's work has been closely associated with the design, installation and operation of numerous North Texas water floods.

He is a member of the North Texas Section of the SPE.

Following is a brief abstract of Moyer's paper:

"Multiple zone water flooding in North Texas has resulted in reduced costs and increased recoveries through improved economics, and multiple completions of water injection wells has materially reduced development costs.

"Further cost savings have been realized through slim hole and tubingless completions. Operating cost savings result from reduced overhead, shorter operating time interval and concurrent use of personnel and equipment."

H. Groeneveld, Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd., will be the author of another paper to be presented at the same Symposium session. Title will be "Pressure Maintenance by Fluid Injection in the North Pembina Cardium Unit No. 1."

Educated In Holland

Groeneveld was educated in Holland, graduating as a mechanical engineer from Delft University in 1947. He joined Standard Vacuum Petroleum Maatschappy the same year and trained as an equipment engineer in the United Sttaes.

After four years in Indonesia as a petroleum engineer he moved to Canada in 1951 where he joined Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. He was district engineer for Saskatchewan until 1956 and was transferred to the Calgary division office where he is now a staff reservoir engineer in the exploitation section.

A brief abstract of Goreneveld's paper follows:

"The North Pembina Cardium Unit No. 1 pressure maintenance project consists of 33,000 acres under water flood and 12,500 acres under miscible flood. The Cardium sand, which is sporadically overlain by a conglomerate section, is characterized by severe stratification.

"Basic reservoir data for different areas within the unit are presented. Reservoir performance for the miscible flood as well as for the water flood is discussed. Although the performance history is short it is evident that formation stratification has a dominant effect on the reservoir performance."

The Symposium is being sponsored by the North Texas Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the AIME.

J. D. MOYER

H. GROENEVELD

Odds of getting a perfect hand at contract bridge (all 13 cards of one suit) are one in 635,013,559,600 deals.

Ship's Crew Loses Pet Grasshopper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crew of a ship which docked recently at Seattle, Wash., had its pet shanghied by the U.S. government.

Sharp-eyed inspectors spotted it in the crew's quarters, the Agriculture Department disclosed, and swiftly confiscated it after identifying the pet as a particularly destructive species of Oriental grasshopper.

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Spudding in

By FRANK O. HALL
OIL EDITOR

"The vitality of local government is the very essence of our progress and freedom," Gov. John Connally of Texas told some 1500 representatives of the petroleum industry the past week in San Antonio.

"When we fail to make state and local government effective—fail to keep it responsive to change and to the needs of the people — we not only invite federal intervention; we encourage it," he said.

Connally spoke during the annual meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Sounds Warning

He warned against the tendency to permit the federal government to handle domestic issues and programs which can be better administered from the state or local levels.

"If the duties of the national government continue to mount," he said, "we will soon see the Congress in session 12 months every year, wrestling with every type of domestic problem imaginable, while our state and local governments stand by with their hands out waiting to serve as middle men for all of the federal grants."

"It has become too easy to run to Washington for help," the governor said, "and we have only ourselves to blame."

Makes Appeal

"My appeal to you, as responsible citizens of this state and other states, is to ask yourself what you can do to improve your local or state government so that it can properly fulfill its obligations," he added.

Connally pointed out that while the federal government leads the world struggle against communism it would be a grave mistake to forget the multitude of day-to-day services being provided by 50 states, 3100 counties, 18,000 municipalties and 34,000 school districts.

REFINING CAPACITY GAINS PAST YEAR

Refinery crude - charge capacity in the United States increased 2½ per cent during the past year, The Oil and Gas Journal has reported.

Capacity at 288 refineries now totals 10,725,000 barrels per stream day, up 268,000 barrels per day from a year ago — the largest gain since 1958.

Within the next two or three years another 250,000 barrels per day will be added to the nation's ability to charge crude oil.

But most of the 40 current construction projects are for new downstream facilities or will replace old equipment, the weekly business magazine said.

The amount of capital earmarked for new facilities is about 20 per cent higher than last year.

Downstream Capacity

In downstream capacity, hydrogen treating continues to be the big gainer, with capacity up 7.7 per cent to 2,749,000 barrels per stream day. Another 3 per cent gain is due by the end of the year.

Catalytic cracking increased by 164,000 barrels per day in 1963. This is the smallest gain in more than 20 years. At 5,609,000 barrels per day, catalytic cracking has possibly reached or is near its peak.

Hydrocracking jumped from 18,250 to 72,150 barrels per day in the past year. In about two years the capacity should soar to more than 200,000 barrels daily.

Canadian Capacity

Canadian refiners registered better - than - average gains in crude capacity and in all downstream processing facilities, the Journal says.

Present crude - charge capacity at 43 refineries is 1,086,000 barrels per stream day, compared with 1,054,000 barrels a year earlier. This is a gain of about 3 per cent.

The crude - charge increase was due primarily to completion of two new refineries in Eastern Canada in 1963.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN OIL ACTIVITY REPORT ISSUED

The percentage of success in exploration for oil and gas in the Rocky Mountain region in 1963 was a little higher than it was in 1962. This is one of the characteristics of the year's activity which is pointed out in Petroleum Information's "34th Annual Resume of Oil and Gas Activity in the Rockies."

The new volume is a complete narrative and statistical history of the entire year's oil industry operations. It points out that only 3312 wells were completed in the region during the year . . . fewer than in any year since 1952, but shows that Rocky Mountain activity was in line with the general level of drilling in the entire country.

The 3312 wells drilled in the Rockies included 1323 wildcats. Of these, 93 found oil, 28 were gas discoveries.

Leader among Rocky Mountain states as to total wells drilled, number of wildcats drilled, and number of discoveries completed, was Wyoming. This state also led, as it has for many years, in the production of oil.

The resume points out that total expenditures in the Rockies by the oil industry during the year amounted to just over $800 million, according to best available estimates.

The volume contains more than 210 pages, including numerous graphs, charts, maps and tabulations. It reviews lease activity, refinery and pipeline operations, lists all wells drilled, and the production during 1963 and cumulatively from the oil fields of the region. It is the standard reference work on annual oil and gas industry activity in Rocky Mountain states.

The resume, paperbound, is available from Petroleum Information Corp., 1640 Grant St., Denver, Colo.

IN NORTH TEXAS AREA

Leaders Selected For OIC Program

Chairmen who will head the Oil Information Committee program in North Texas the next 12 months have been announced by W. B. Oliver, Humble Oil & Refining Co., area chairman.

OIC is the oil industry's public relations branch of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

John F. O'Donohoe, also of Humble, will serve as area OIC school chairman. Guy Horn Jr., Lane - Wells Co., will serve as area community program chairman.

County Directors

OIC county chairmen announced by Oliver are:

Archer County, James W. Harvey, Archer City; Baylor, L. D. (Jack) Jones Jr., Seymour; Clay, Wayne Lefevre, Henrietta; Foard, Foster Davis, Crowell; Hardeman, J. S. Gilleland, Quanah; Haskell, Porter Oakes, Haskell.

Jack County, H. L. (Dutch) Shultz, Jacksboro; Knox, Clyde Williams, Knox City; Montague, Stanley Davlin, Bowie; Throckmorton, Kenneth Liles, Throckmorton; Wichita, Harry B. Baskette, Wichita Falls; Wilbarger, Bill McBroom, Vernon; Young, Harry Bettis, Graham.

Baskette, Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., will be assisted by Bill Williams, Socony Mobil Oil Co., as vice chairman of Wichita County. Williams will also be in charge of OIC films and exhibits.

Others Selected

Other chairmen named by Baskette include Don Howard, Texaco, Inc., community programs; Mrs. Jean Jipp, women's chairman; Neal Toler, Texaco Inc., schools program; and Bob McCathren, Chamber of Commerce, special events and public affairs.

OIC speakers appointed by Baskette include R. H. Condren, Glenn Colomb, Roy Lee, Charles Hartwell, Homer Martin, Ken Warren, Don Cook, Lee Kistler, Ron Lenser and Everett Zenker.

Public committee members will be Frank O. Hall, Larry Worrell, Dave Dary, Paul Sanders, Fred Brooks, Don Hughes and Ken Hughes.

Operators Stake 65 Area Ventures

Sixty - five new ventures, including 10 wildcats, were staked during the past week in the North Texas (Wichita Falls) District, according to the Phelps Oil Reporting Service.

This compared with 79 new ventures, including 9 wildcats, staked in the district during the previous week and with 62 new tests, including 16 wildcats, staked in the district during the comparable week of one month ago.

During the comparable week of 1963 operators staked 63 new ventures, including 7 wildcats, in the district.

Operators reported 59 completions in the district the past week, compared with 55 reported the previous week and with 92 reported during the comparable week of a month ago.

Sixty - seven completions were reported in North Texas during the comparable week of 1963, the Phelps report said.

Langdon Cites Demand Law

ODESSA, Tex. — A law limiting Texas oil production to the amount that can be sold each month is absolutely essential to the small marginal operators, Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon told West Texas Chamber of Commerce members at their convention here.

The "market demand law" allows every operator, large or small, to get his proportionate share of the market, Langdon said. Much of Texas' oil reserve is in old or low producing fields where wells can make only a few barrels a day. These "stripper" wells would have to be abandoned as uneconomic if richer wells were not prorated to market demand.

"Ironically, this law is under attack today by people who claim to speak for the very group that needs it most — the small operators of Texas," Langdon said.

Abandoning the market demand law, or ignoring it, would result in "a flood of unneeded, unwanted oil that could not be sold except possibly at panic prices," Langdon declared.

Langdon reminded the West Texans that the Railroad Commission also regulates rates for common carrier trucks and railroads. He termed this an important factor for farmers and ranchers who send and receive heavy shipments by common carrier.

Campaigning for an elective term on the Railroad Commission to which he was appointed last year, Langdon visited Saturday in San Antonio.

IOCC Study Group Slates Conference

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana, chairman of the Governors' Special Study Committee and former chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, has announced a meeting of the committee on April 20.

The meeting is being called for 9 a.m., in the IOCC headquarters office in Oklahoma City.

It is expected representatives from the states of Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, members of the committee, will be in attendance.

Welsh expects to be able to discuss all the factual information that has been gathered by the various committees of the compact on the efficiency study, and the committee will decide what information should be included in the report that will be made at the mid-year meeting of the IOCC in Billings, Mont., June 22-24.

"Keystone State"

Pennsylvania is called the "Keystone State" because, as the center of the 13 original states, the early inhabitants proclaimed that their state held together the great arch of the United States.

Throckmorton Tests Staked

THROCKMORTON, Tex.—Two deep wildcats have been announced for Throckmorton County.

Deeper of the pair is Noel Pautsky of Wichita Falls No. C-1 J. J. Keeter, slated for 4990 feet.

Location is one-half mile southwest of Throckmorton on a 212-acre lease. It spots 1890 feet from south and 750 from east lines of section 258, BBB&C survey.

The other wildcat is A. C. Baker of Wichita Falls No. 1 Patti M. Anderson, six miles north of Elbert, on a 900-acre lease.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and 1980 from west lines of E. J. Brumley survey A-1314. Permit depth applied for is 4000 feet to test the Strawn.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. plugged at 4790 feet its No. 1 Jessie Chandler, section 2142, TE&L survey. Location was 1650 feet southeast of Edwards, Herring & Currey No. 1 Chandler, discovery for the Elbert, Southwest (Mississippian) Field.

The Humble project had slight shows of oil and 4759-66 feet. The field presently has two wells.

J. R. Christie of Breckenridge No. 5 T. G. Hendrick, section 13, block M-5, Brooks & Burleson survey, regular field project, was plugged 1308 feet.

The National Education Association has a membership of 900,000 with 92 per cent being classroom teachers.

Gammelgard New NPRA President

SAN ANTONIO — Peter N. (Nick) Gammelgard of Inverness, Ill., has been elected president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

Gammelgard is vice president for refining of The Pure Oil Co., Palatine, Ill. He succeeds L. E. Kincannon, executive vice president of the Rock Island Refining Corp., Indianapolis.

Other new officers elected at the association's annual meeting in San Antonio are: vice presidents, R. C. Adam, Mobil Oil Co., New York; F. O. Koontz, Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa., and Paul N. Howell, Howell Refining Co., San Antonio.

The association voted to hold its 1965 annual meeting in Houston next March 31-April 2. In 1966 it plans to return to San Antonio.

SWAB TIME

By George W. Anderson, Jr.
Executive Vice President
North Texas Oil & Gas Association

Oil producers are viewing with alarm a series of crude oil price cuts which have been taking place in Kansas and Oklahoma during the last two weeks.

ANDERSON

A total of 66,500 barrels daily of Kansas' total production of 305,000 barrels daily has been cut by 5 cents per barrel, and a small amount of Oklahoma production has been cut by a like amount.

Informed industry sources advise that the price cuts are the result of unprofitable retail pricing. It is estimated that gasoline price wars during the first quarter of 1964 have cost the industry in subsidies to service station dealers and operators nearly $300 million, which is about $100 million more than the first quarter of 1963.

The average oil producer, who finds and produces crude oil but has no refineries and service stations, observes with consternation that extended gasoline price wars throughout the country can not long continue without having an adverse affect upon him.

It stands to reason that no decent price for the raw material, crude oil, can be maintained when the principal finished product, gasoline, is almost given away at the service station.

Highly Competitive

The marketers insist that the retail gasoline business is so highly competitive that when some "price cutter" starts a gasoline war to get a slight competitive advantage over the station across the street, the war spreads rapidly because no station operator wants to lose any customers.

Each station seems to have a full set of prepared signs ready for posting (or else a paint brush and bucket of paint) and the sign-changing continues until some rock-bottom level is reached.

Regular grade gasoline, normally selling for about 30.9 cents per gallon in our area, sometimes reaches the ridiculously low price of 18.9 cents during the most competitive price wars.

The wholesale gasoline price at the refinery is about 9.5 cents. At Texas stations, the state and federal taxes totaling 9 cents per gallon must be added, so that the real starting price is 18.5 cents.

When gasoline is posted at 18.9 cents most stations couldn't sell enough gasoline, working at full capacity around the clock, to break even on gasoline sales, considering operating costs.

Protection Plan

To protect their dealers and station operators during price wars, many companies have a price protection plan by which they guarantee a minimum profit per gallon. This plan apparently works favorably for the station operators, but it seems to encourage price wars.

To say the least, it does nothing to discourage price wars. In the meantime, the integrated companies are absorbing the losses and the end result is to cut the price paid to the producer for his crude oil.

In the midst of this war at the gasoline pump, we are pleased to be advised by the American Petrofina Co. that it is attempting to do something about it.

This company has established a floor of retail prices below which it will not go in its price protection policy. The range is from 22.9 cents to 24.9 cents per gallon and varies by areas, recognizing differences in state gasoline taxes.

Fina operates in 15 Mid-continent and Southwestern states. In announcing the move, the company has classified it as a departure from past industry practice and said it is intended to arrest extreme price declines during price wars.

Fina Commended

American Petrofina is to be commended for this action. It is hoped that other companies will do the same thing at the earliest opportunity.

This is one of the biggest current problems in the industry, and the producers are as concerned about it as the refiners and marketers are.

If the step proves to be effective, it is hoped that the right level for the floor price will be found. The higher the floor protection price, the less anxious the station operators will be to drop their prices to a giveaway price.

Trash Can Lid Used As Shield

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Wagnow, a gardener at General Hospital, was lifting the lid from a trash can when a youthful mental patient dashed by.

Following the 17-year-old patient were three men in white coats.

Wagnow, 20, joined in the pursuit—still carrying the trash can lid.

After two miles, the flight ended when police officers intercepted the patient outside a station. The orderlies, winded, had lift the chase by that time.

"Why didn't you drop the trash can lid?" officers asked Wagnow.

"Because he was throwing rocks at me," the gardener replied.

You cook for pennies...

when you cook electrically

You'll be delighted to find out how little it costs to cook the modern electric way. Surface units cook by direct contact with utensil bottoms, use heat thriftily. The electric oven, insulated all around *including the bottom*, keeps heat inside where it belongs. And once the oven reaches the temperature you select, it uses electricity about one-fourth of the cooking time. It costs the average family only about 3¢ a meal to cook with flameless electricity. See your electric range dealer soon. Cook better . . . live better . . . electrically!

TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY
W. A. HOTCHKISS, Manager 766-3331

Election Of Officers Features P-TA Meetings

Crockett

Mrs. Robert Morgan will serve as president of Crockett P-TA with other officers elected Thursday at the school. They are Mmes. J. R. Bradley, Ralph Birk and W. S. Neale, vice presidents one through three; H. R. Hauptman, secretary; and Stanley Kirk, treasurer.

Mayor John Gavin, guest speaker, gave his views on local government projects and things that can be accomplished by united efforts and harmonious cooperation of each agency. He was introduced by Robert Morgan, program chairman.

Fifth grade students presented the program under the direction of Miss Marie Hill. It was based on an original poem, "Wondering," by Miss Charlene Underwood. Mrs. Florence Huffhines' art class furnished stage decorations and Miss Francile James, pianist, accompanied the group.

Mrs. W. C. Winfrey, outgoing president, expressed her thanks for cooperation of P-TA officers and members.

Mary Hammack gave the invocation and attendance awards were won by Miss Ramsdell's first grade and Mrs. Huffhines' fifth grade.

Cunningham

Mrs. Lee Hogle was elected president of the Cunningham Parent - Teachers Association at the Thursday meeting. To serve with Mrs. Hogle are Mmes. C. Marcus Duke, James T. Spray Jr. and W. J. Anderson, first, second and third vice presidents; R. G. Granbery, secretary; Forrest Bebb, treasurer; John H. Davis, City Council delegate; Mrs. Stanley Grover, historian; and Mrs. Fred Jaedicke, publicity chairman.

Mrs. J. R. Lindley conducted the business session during which the group voted to spend proceeds from their fund - raising projects on school needs. Mrs. Lindley appointed David Williams and Mmes. R. W. Harless and Gordon Tidmore as a committee to consult with the school principal, Glenn Hendricks, to determine the needs.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Courtney, Den 10 of Pack 11 Cub Scouts presented the flag ceremony. The devotional was given by Mike Baumgardner and Karen Huff.

Mrs. Spray presented a P-TA life membership to Hendricks. Reports were given by Mmes. W. B. Higgins Jr., Charles R. Parish and Joe Moyer.

"A Visit To Outer Space" was the title of the program given by the sixth grade physical education classes under the direction of Mrs. Betty Harris. Presentations included "Moon Mountain Pyramids," "Mars Pillars," "Sattelite Spin," "Mercury Mushroom," "Pluto Pushups" and "Neptune Nitwits." Announcers were Philip Strickland and Kenneth Moorehead, and gym leaders performing were Sherri Goodman, Randy Agnew, Daryl Trylor, Gail Reeves and David Hatfield. Assisting Mrs. Harris were fifth and sixth grade teachers to include L. D. Tindall, and Mmes. Edna Bates, Adele Hammonds, Mary Meyer, Ruby Bevill, Edith DeVaughn and Carole Mueller.

Room count was won in the first and second grades by Mrs. Opal Currin; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Jane Schaeffer; and fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Betty Harris.

Huey

"The Family: Wholesome and Happy" is the topic of study for the Huey School Parent-Teacher Association. Pupils of the first grades provided the devotional for the Thursday meeting under the direction of Mrs. Alma Dean and Mrs. Vala Jo Moore.

A film on health was shown, and a life membership pin was presented Miss Ruby Martin. Prin. John I. Woodward made the presentation.

Winners of the room count were Mrs. Dean for the lower grades and Mrs. Johnie Baker for the upper grades.

Fain

Mrs. Eddie Lake Bunton, supervisor of public school music, was speaker for the Fain P-TA Thursday in the school cafeteria. An invocation by Mrs. George LeBeau preceded her talk.

"The Family, A Firm Home Base," was Mrs. Bunton's topic. She compared discord in music to lack of harmony in family life. She pointed out that discord is the lack of harmony; descant is an independent or counter melody, which she likened to the individual melody of each life. A descant is created, she said, when we turn love toward others and away from ourselves.

Mrs. Bunton closed by quoting Peter Marshall, "We have plenty of parents who are popular. We need parents who are pure."

Officers unanimously elected were as follows: Mmes. Jack Moss, president; Morris Stewart, first vice president; George Tatyrek, second vice president; Sidney Cathey, third vice president; Richard White, secretary; John League, treasurer; Marion Barker, City Council delegate; Edwin Baggett, historian and Carl Pierce, parliamentarian.

Fowler

Mrs. David Bussell was elected to head the Fowler Parent-Teachers Association during the 1964-65 school term at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the school cafetorium. Mrs. Clarence B. Crow, president, was in charge of the business session.

Others to serve with Mrs. Bussell are Mmes. Lee Nelson, Fritz Self and Wesley Karns, first through third vice presidents, respectively; Wiley Johnson, secretary; Douglas Jackson, treasurer; Crow, parliamentarian; R. L. Kidd, publicity, Jimmy Skipworth, historian, and Jack L. Ashcraft, city council delegate.

During the business session reports were made by Mmes. Claude H. Treat and Jack Waddle. Announcement was made of the district conference to be held in Wichita Falls and delegates and alternates were named. They are Mmes. Bob Dickerson, A. R. Munson, Self, Karns, Crow, Nelson and Bussell, delegates, and Mmes. Johnson, Waddle and Sanford Parks, alternates.

Leroy Finkler, principal, announced that books ordered for the library have been received and will be ready for use soon. The P-TA voted to purchase a primary typewriter for the school instead of the record players which were provided for in the budget.

Announcement was made that the pre-school tea will be held May 7.

The program was presented by the first, second and third grade students. The second grade gave the devotional. The first grades presented the playlet "A Day in Spring" and the third grades performed "The Raggle Taggle Town Singers."

Room count awards were given to Mrs. Charles Wilburn, first grade, and Mrs. Kenneth Galyean, fourth grade.

Coffee was served following the meeting.

McGaha

Mrs. Calvin Ashley was elected president of the McGaha P-TA at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the school.

Other new officers are: Mmes. J. T. Johnson, first vice president; Harry Young, second vice president; Dan Cutbirth, third vice president; Curtis Tate, secretary and Joe Cochran, treasurer.

Judge Temple Driver was the speaker. His topic, "The Family; Does Our Love Show?" was emphasized as he said a child must be shown love by his parents.

"The family is the first great training school in behavior or misbehavior. The home is the first classroom and the parents serve as the first teachers for the inspirational education of youth," he said.

He pointed out that a child must learn respect for others, for property, courtesy, truthfulness and reliability in the home.

Mrs. Boyd Jones, program chairman, introduced Judge Driver. Fred Currin gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. W. J. Ewalt, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Jack Whitt and Mrs. Young.

Bonham

Officers were elected and a musical program made up the Bonham P-TA program Thursday night in a meeting held in the school cafetorium.

Those elected were Mmes. Erwin Harrison, president; Gene Love, Dwight Montgomery and Roy Davis, vice presidents one through three, respectively; Mmes. Bob Pack, secretary-treasurer; Bill Williams, City Council and T. R. Moss, parliamentarian.

"A Musical Trip Around the World" was presented by the sixth grade, led by Billie J. Detrick and narrated by Roxie Williams.

In the business session Mrs. Bill Williams reported that new playground equipment has been installed. The school system assumed part of the cost equipment.

On recommendation from the executive committee it was voted to purchase two fans for school rooms, and two 30-cup percolators.

The pre-school children's tea was set for May 1 at 2:30 p.m. The sixth grade musical festival, to be held at Coyote Field House, will be April 27 at 7:15 p.m.

Lamar

The Girls' Tumbling Club of Rider High School gave a physical fitness demonstration for the Lamar P-TA Thursday. They were directed by Mrs. Jackie Plummer. Those taking part were Betty Porter, president, Loretta Albright, Barbara Houston, Carol Sears, Sandra Driffin, Sherrie Grierson, Betsy Engstrom and Brenda Daniel.

The program was opened with a devotional by Paul Bartle, Glenda Criswell, Felicia Miller and Mrs. Lucille Hooker's fifth grade.

Mrs. Garrett Oliver announced a get - acquainted party for next year's first grade pupils will be held May 7 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the cafetorium.

An auditing committee made up of Mmes. L. R. Bearden, B. J. Wise and Charles Adcock was appointed. The room count was won by Miss Caryl Simpson for the lower grades and Mrs. Hooker for the upper grades.

Jefferson

A pre-school tea will be held at the Jefferson School cafetorium May 7, it was announced at the school's P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon.

Joe Stearns, principal, explained the action planned in case of disaster and Mrs. Frank Rogers, P-TA president, conducted the business session.

Third graders presented the program, "See Things Through Children's Eyes." Michael Carlson, Lyndon Cox, David Pappan and Sheilla Rogers had speaking parts. Others appearing were:

Robin Bachhaus, Van Barker, Stewart Braddock, Deborah Brooks, Jeana Campbell, Scott Claybaker, Leroy Decker, Helen Eagle, Cordelia Farmer, Jo Ann Fink, Marshall Jones, Cynthia Jump,

James Myles, Brian Neal, Karen Norris, Jackie Schwarz, Maureen Scott, Mary Grace Swanson, Traci Tyler, Vickie Victory, Smitty Walker, David Wise, Kaay Bell, Scottie Cragin, Derek Drake, Steve Flake,

Debbie Gilmore, Jay Green, Ronnie Jackson, Randy Klein, Lynn Longstreet, Gene McKelvey, Colleen McKinney, Janice Moore, Rose-Ann Norris, Craig Parkinson, Randall Petty, Steven Shipman, Cathy Smith, Craig Spiers, Jayne Tucker, Susie Weeks, Renee Whitaker, Debra Byrd and Lynda Baird.

Mrs. Charles Salter and Miss Geneva Owens directed the program. They won room count awards in a tie with Mrs. Calvin Hansen and Mrs. Donald Hatch.

Carrigan

Officers were elected and a panel of school and city officials discussed "The Family—Wholesome and Happy" at the Carrigan P-TA meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mmes. Ralph Watkins, president; L. H. Smith, W. E. Dicken, W. C. Locke and M. R. Williams, first through fourth vice presidents; Paul Spangler, treasurer; D. D. Rains, secretary and E. E. Keller, parliamentarian, were officers named.

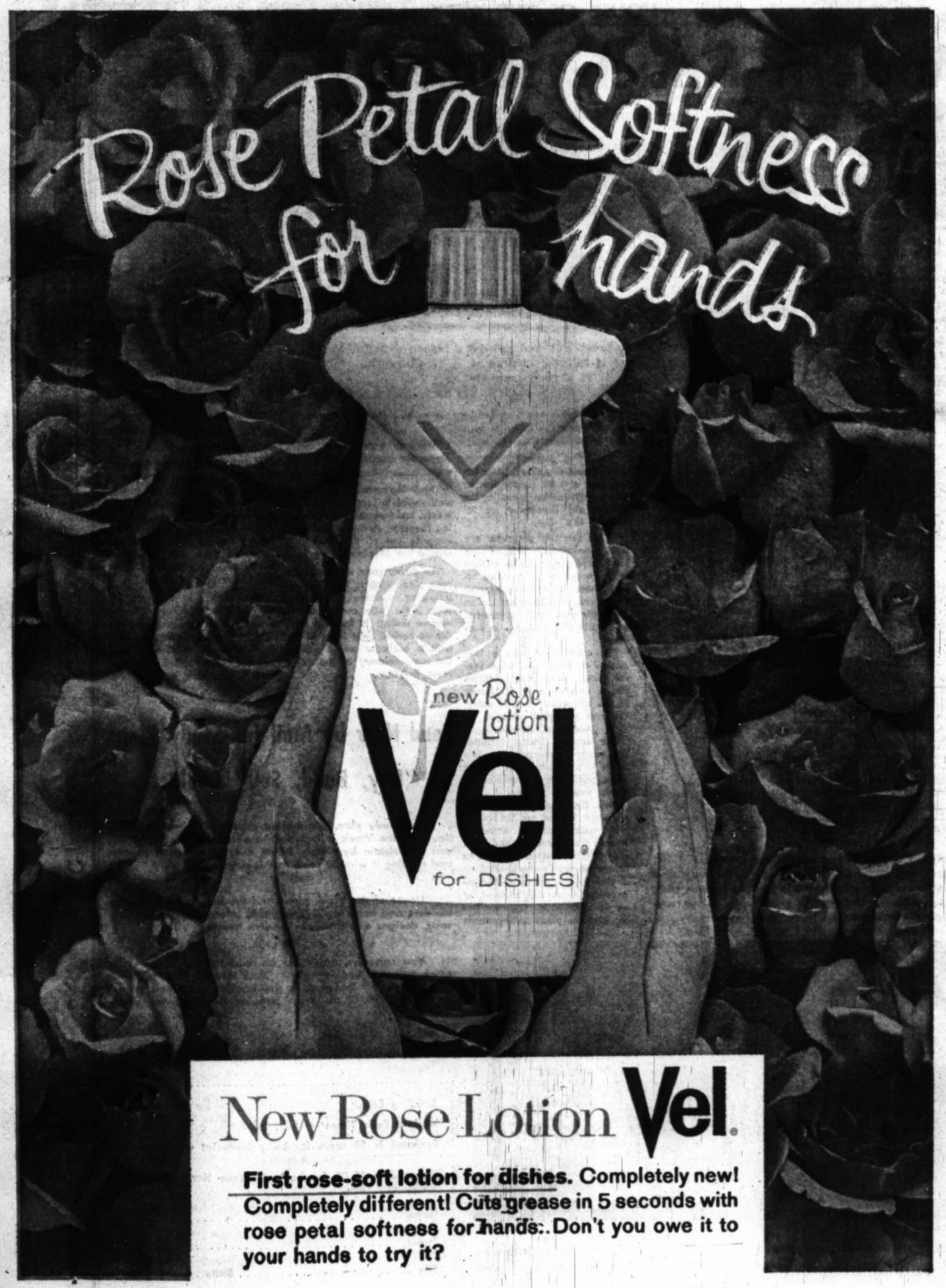
Mrs. J. H. Jameson and John Germany, visiting counselors for the schools, Howard Large and Frank Grant of the probation department, were the panelists. Mrs. Jameson was moderator and Mrs. Ralph Watkins introduced the speakers.

First graders, directed by Mmes. Elizabeth Blackman and Fannie Griffitts, assisted by Mrs. Michael Uriniak, presented a musical program. Rickey Waddell, Janie Smith, Jimmy Earley, Keith Calloway, Trena Roberts, Darla Turner and Richard Reynolds were announcers. Barry Jones led the first graders in the devotional.

Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, Mrs. Spangler and Charles Hampton were appointed to an auditing committee. Delegates to the district conference will be Mmes. Locke, Spangler, Smith, Dicken and Watkins.

Room count prizes went to Mrs. Miltrie Cooper for upper grades and the first grade teachers for lower grades.

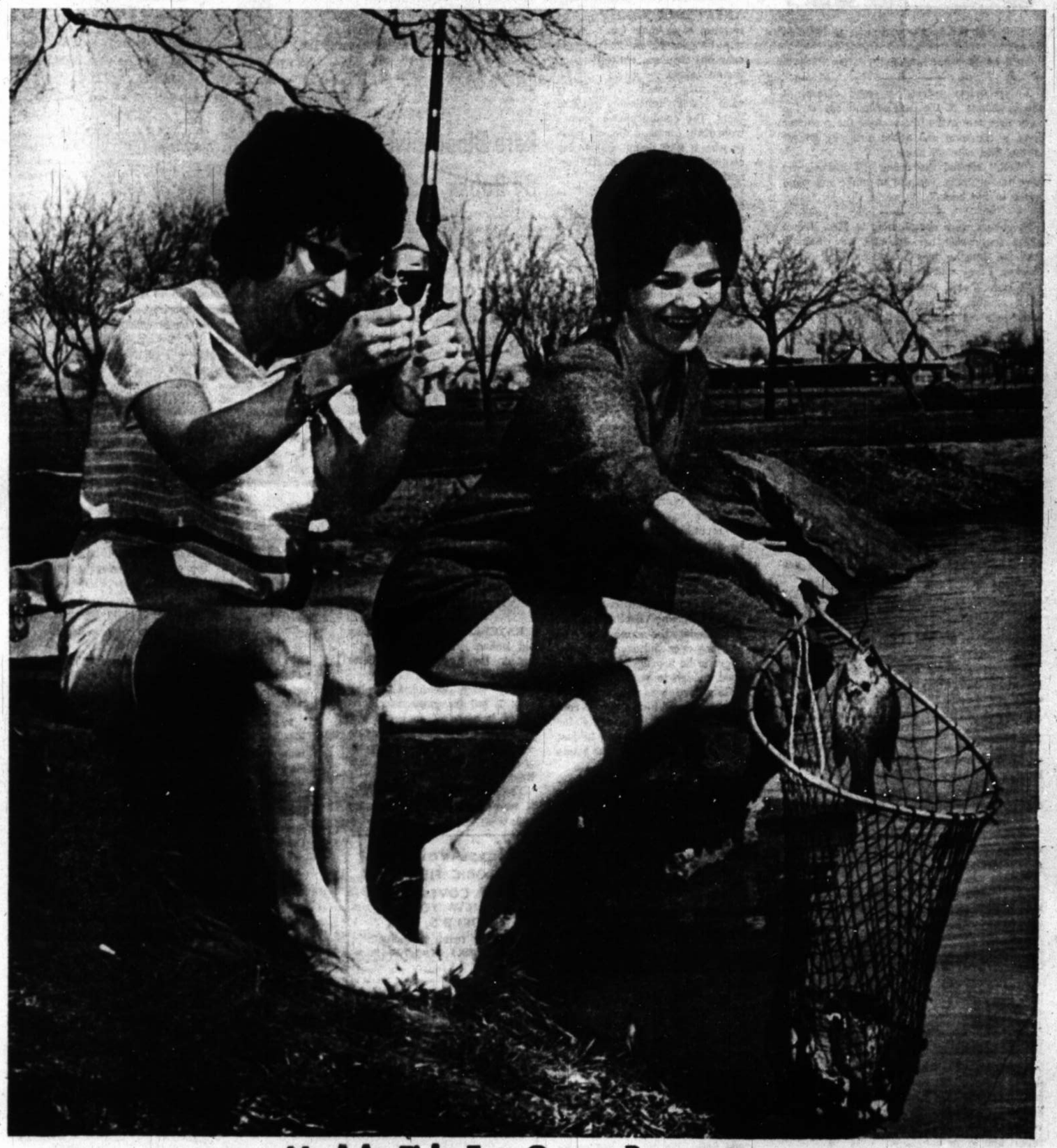
Mmes. Art Harper, John Harasimo and E. L. Defer were in charge of the bake sale sponsored by fifth grades.



Wichita Falls Times

Features Magazine

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 12, 1964



Models Fish For Game Banquet

SEE ON THE COVER, PAGE 12

Amusements ★ Food ★ Living Arts ★ Books

Farm & Ranch ★ Building ★ Television ★ Travel

CHUCKLES

"How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?"

"It'll be 10 years in June!"

A bus driver entered a small church at the beginning of the service and sat in the very first row. After the sermon the preacher went to the man and asked him why he sat in the first row all alone.

"Well," replied the driver, "I just sat up here to see what you did to make everyone move to the back."

Neighbors were complaining to Mrs. Brown about the racket her husband was making. "All the time he goes around cackling like a chicken," they told here.

"I know," said Mrs. Brown. "We get tired of it around the house, too. Sometimes we think he's not in his right mind."

"But can't you do something for him? Can't he be cured?"

"Oh, I suppose a doctor could do something, but we need the eggs."

Two monks set up a fish 'n chips stand in front of the monastery during the tourist season.

A smart-aleck visitor asked one: "Are you the fish friar?"

"No," was the reply. "I'm the chip monk."

When there are more buttons on a man's phone than on his jacket, he has arrived!

Wife: "The couple next door is so devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Husband: "I don't even know her."

"Boss," said the dock foreman, "the men on the dock are a bit leary of that new freight handler you hired yesterday."

"How come?" the manager asked. "He checked out well."

"Maybe he did," said the dock foreman, "but this morning he tripped over a crate of castings and said 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!' "

Advertisement in a newspaper: "Elderly lady with hearing aid wants to meet elderly gentleman with batteries."

A woman with a baby got into a bus. The driver looked at the baby and said: "My goodness, what an ugly baby! I don't think I have ever seen an uglier child." The mother was very upset and told the driver that she would report him to the company.

The woman went to the main office of the bus company and said: "I wish to report driver number 103. He was extremely rude to me."

"Very well, madam," said the inspector. "Write down his number and the complaint you wish to make."

"I haven't any pencil or paper," she replied.

"Here you are," said the inspector, handing her a notebook and a pencil. "You write it down while I hold the monkey."

The RECORD SHOP

Beatles Both Bad And Good

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK —(NEA)— The Beatles, bless their fuzzy heads, may be good for the music business but they are not very good for musicians.

You may have been wondering what genuine musicians think of them. The candid answer comes from King Curtis, a top sax player who is now doing well on his own with such records as the current hit, "Soul Serenade."

"Musically," Curtis says, "The Beatles aren't very much, although their guitar playing isn't bad.

"They are good for the record business — when somebody goes into a store to buy a Beatles' record, he frequently buys another one, too. But they aren't good for musicians.

"A man who has studied for 20 years, without any material success, cannot help but be frustrated and discouraged when these kids make so much so soon with so little.

"It is envy and jealousy on the part of the musicians, of course, but it is understandable."

It isn't envy and jealousy on the part of King Curtis, however. For many years, the Texas - born musician was a key man in studio recording bands in New York. He admittedly made "piles" of money.

"But it wasn't satisfying," Curtis says. "I had to play all kinds of music. After a long siege of playing unsatisfying music, playing the same not - so hot song over and over for hours, it got to be a drag. No money is good enough to pay for that."

King Curtis was receptive when Capitol offered him a $45,000 contract to record exclusively for them. He took it, and now he just records the kind of thing he wants to record.

Money isn't everything — especially if you can get $45,000 to ease the pain.

Dick's Picks — Lesley Gore's new one on Mercury is "That's the Way Boys Are." Others: "Bluesette" (Sarah Vaughan, Mercury); "I, Who Have Nothing" (Shirley Bassey, UA); "Freight Train" (Chet Atkins, RCA); "The World I Used to Know" (Jimmie Rodgers, Dot); "He's My Little Devil" (Ginny Arnell, MGM); "This Heart Is Haunted" (Kelly Garrett, Ava); "I'll Step Aside" (Jimmy Clanton, Philips).

Music from Broadway on recent LPs — RCA has "Hello, Dolly," a big, bright, bouncy score with Carol Channing; Columbia has "What Makes Sammy Run?" which has Steve Lawrence and Sally Ann Howse but an inferior score; WB has the Barbara Carroll Trio with the best of both of them; London has a lovely new "Kismet" with Robert Merrill and Regina Resnik; Ava has Betty Comden with songs from two minor old shows, Gershwin's "Treasure Girl" and Rodgers - Hart's "Chee - Chee;" WB has the interesting cast album of "Rugantino," the Italian import which flopped.

Two excellent new symphonic releases — Angel has Klemperer and the Philharmonia Orchestra with Schubert's Symphonies Numbers 5 and 8 ("Unfinished"), and RCA has Monteux and the London Symphony with Beethoven's Seventh.

Rare Blood Given By Bobby McAda

A Wichitan with rare A negative type blood, Bobby McAda, has become a two-gallon member of the Red Cross Gallon Club made up of persons who have given a gallon or more of their blood to save the lives of others.

He received a special lapel pin from the Red Cross at the Red River Regional Blood Center and a certificate of appreciation for his blood donations to fellow citizens signed by Rhea Howard, publisher of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News.

McAda is a member of Westside Baptist Church and resides with his wife, Suzie, and son, Bobby Jr., at 4501 Allendale Road. He enjoys hunting and fishing and is employed at United Electric.

Way Ball Bounces

KAYCEE, Wyo. (AP) — The old Indian rainmaker has nothing on the Kaycee and Gillette B basketball squads.

They were scheduled to play Feb. 7, but the game was postponed becuase of snow. It was rescheduled and postponed again —snow. Finally they got together on another snowy night and Kaycee won 73-62.

Then came the return game. It snowed again. They gave up and cancelled the game.

Now Available:
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ORDER THESE VALUABLE COLLECTOR'S ITEMS TODAY:

The U. S. Government will honor the spectacular New York World's Fair with a special commemorative stamp and embossed envelope, to be issued on opening day. Fleetwood has the only OFFICIAL FIRST DAY COVERS for the Fair, with magnificent cachets of the Unisphere and other World's Fair landmarks. A beautiful series that is a MUST for every collector!

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Pleasantville, N.Y.

Stamps

Muir Honored On New Stamp

By VOYLE N. (ARMY) ARMSTRONG

A portrait photograph of the bearded naturalist John Muir superimposed on a background of a redwood forest will be the feature design of the new U.S. 5-cent Muir commemorative stamp which will go on first-day sale April 29. The design was unveiled during special ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin, the school which Muir attended a century ago.

Muir is being honored as a conservationist who persuaded President Theodore Roosevelt to save the giant redwood trees in California from destruction.

Collectors desiring first - day covers of the Muir stamp are reminded to send their remittances to the Postmaster, Martinez, Calif., prior to April 29. The new multicolored stamp will be vertical. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Muir Stamp."

Burundi has issued six new stamps depicting local animals. Shown on the new adhesives are the impala, hippopotamus, giraffe, water buffalo, zebra and a member of the antelope family.

Papua and New Guinea have issued a new set of stamps honoring the first "Common Roll" elections to be held in that territory. There are two stamps in the set of identical design but different denominations. Featured on the stamps is a dark hand placing a ballot in a ballot box. The inscription atop the adhesive reads "First Common Roll Election 1964."

Brazil has issued a new 8-cruzeiros stamp honoring the centenpial of the birthday of the writer Coelho Netto who has been termed "The Prince of Brazilian Prose Writers." The new stamp shows a portrait and signature of Netto.

Delta Air Lines on or about April 27, will inaugurate its first jet service into Janaica, from New Orleans, La.

Philatelists should send self - addressed, airmail - stamped covers (13 cents postage) to the New Orleans, La. postmaster or to the Superintendent, Air Mail Facility at New Orleans International Airport, at least five days prior to the inauguration of service.

Convair 880 jet equipment will be used on the flight, which will originate in Los Angeles, Calif. and serve Dallas, Texas and New Orleans, La. en route to Kingston, Jamaica. There be no northbound service from Kingston as the flight will continue southward and return via Montego Bay (already served by Delta jets) rather than Kingston.

Leichtenstein has issued a sports set honoring the Ninth Winter Olympic Games. The stamp depicts the flags of Liechtenstein and Japan as well as the official symbol of the Olympic Rings.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Modern Ranch Suited For Lot

By JULES LOH

No one can deny the convenience of one-level living. Ranch style homes not only are up to date in appearance but are in keeping with modern living trends.

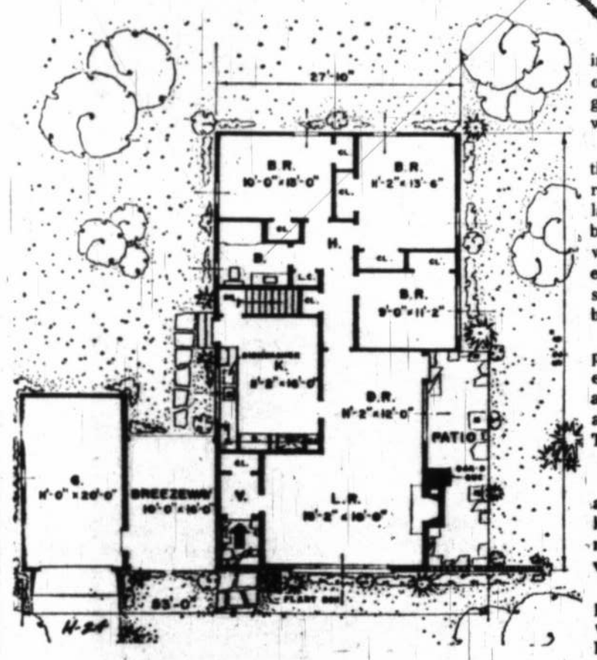
Trouble is, most of them require such wide lots that their prices can be sky high, land costs being what they are nowadays.

Today's House of the Week was designed by architect William G. Chirgotis to solve this vexing problem. It is design H-24 in the weekly series.

The house is so constructed that you can tailor it to suit your own lot — even if it's as narrow as 50 feet. By leaving off the garage and breezeway (the garage can be placed in the rear) the width of the house is less than 31 feet.

WIDE OR NARROW—The breezeway and garage could be left off this house if desired, making it adaptable to a narrow lot. It is a three-bedroom home with full basement. The architect is William G. Chirgotis.

Even if the lot size is large enough to accommodate the garage and breezeway they can be left off when the house is built and added later when the budget permits.



FLOOR PLAN—The basic house contains 1,352 square feet of living area. If the breezeway and garage were left off, the house would be less than 31-feet wide including the side patio — narrow enough for a 50-foot lot in many cities.

The house contains a basic living area of 1,352 square feet in over-all dimensions, including the garage and breezeway, of 53' wide by 52'6" deep.

Within this tidy perimeter are three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and a kitchen large enough for a breakfast table. There is a full basement with laundry facilities and, as an especially nice touch, a covered side patio with a built - in barbecue.

The exterior features a low-pitched double gable, brick veneer, hand split cedar shingles and a decorative brick planter at the attractive covered entry. The roof is asphalt shingle.

Additional Details

The outdoor living facilities are nicely arranged in this house — a feature which will be more and more appreciated as warm weather arrives.

Both the breezeway and side patio are covered, and the breezeway could even be screened. Behind the breezeway and right outside the kitchen door is a somewhat private nook ideal as a play area (because of the supervision from the kitchen) or as an open patio. Opportunities for creative plant arrangements are on all sides of the house.

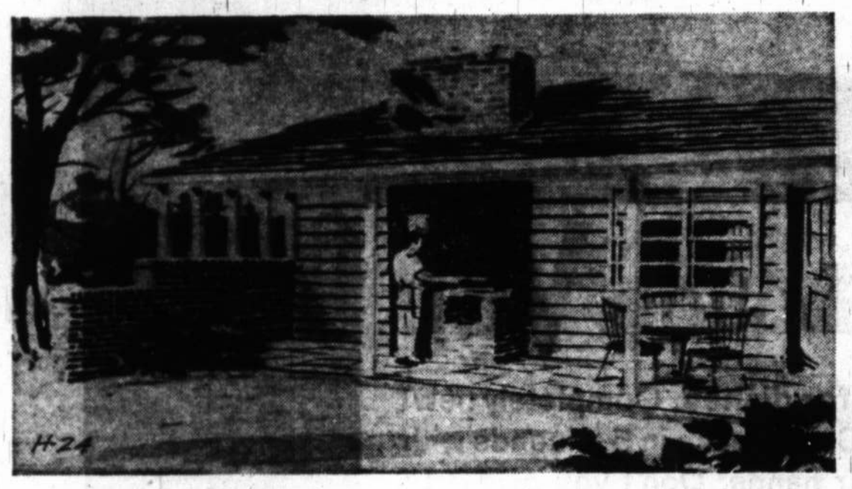
There is no formal foyer, but a vestibule with a coat closet serves the function nicely if modestly.

The living room has wall areas well suited to furniture arrangements, and features a wood-burning fireplace. Architect Chirgotis suggests use of pine panelling around the fireplace.

The dining room adjoins in an open plan which is ideal for entertaining. Outside the dining room is the patio, convenient for outdoor dining; in fact the food can be cooked right there in the built-in barbecue which shares the same chimney as the living room fireplace.

The bedroom portion is a nicely laid out wing with just the right amount of hall space. The hall is expanded at the end where the bedroom doors are concentrated, eliminating congestion and providing a convenient hub for housekeeping. There are two closets in the hall; one, a linen closet, located just outside the bathroom door. All three bedrooms also are equipped with an abundance of closet space.

The kitchen is arranged for step-saving convenience with the appliances in an L-shaped plan. Double windows over the sink provide plenty of natural light and air, besides affording a clear view of the backyard.



SHELTERED PATIO — This outdoor living area is located on the side of the house, just outside the dining room. The built-in barbecue shares its chimney with the living room fireplace inside.

Send Now by Mail for Study Plan; Or "Buy, Build, Sell" Booklet

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a baby blueprint which you can obtain by simply filling out the attached coupon and mailing it with 50 cents to this newspaper.

House of the Week plans and the handy booklet offer builders and home owners valuable information concerning costs, designs and trends in modern homes.

You can also order for an additional $1.00 on the same coupon a booklet called, "Your Home — How to Build, Buy or Sell it." Included in the booklet are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Send Coupon for Your STUDY PLAN

Building Editor
Wichita Falls Times
Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint of design H-24
Enclosed is $1.00 for booklet, "Your Home, How to Build, Buy, Sell."
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Tornado Covered 5.6 Miles In SW To NE Direction

her a notebook and a pencil. "You write it down while I hold the monkey."

"Rugantino," the Italian import which flopped.

Pleasantville, N.Y.

Japan as well as the official symbol of the Olympic Rings.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCHBOOK — DO-IT-YOURSELF DETAIL PLANS

Flower Cart Rolls Your Favorite Flowers into Sun

By BILL MEYERRIECKS

Here's how to make the happiest efforts of your spring and summer planting a joy to behold. Display them with the help of Sketchbook design S-158, the Garden Flower Cart. It is something that can be one of the most satisfying and decorative adjuncts to your garden. And it allows you to shift the growing flowers from shade to sun in a jiffy.

The cart, standing about 28 inches high and about 32 inches long, is constructed primarily of exterior plywood and pine lumber. You can make it and decorate it in fancy or simple style as you wish. The plans, available for 50 cents through this newspaper, show all full-size cutting patterns for the more elaborate parts and step-by-step instructions on building the cart.

Also included are suggested paint-on designs should you want to decorate it. The flower cart, incidently, makes a handy storage bin for your plants and bulbs during the winter. It also can be put into service during the winter months as a portable bar or server.

To order the Sketchbook plan S-158, the Flower Cart, fill out the coupon as indicated and mail with 50 cents to SKETCHBOOK in care of this newspaper.

PLEASE SEND THE FLOWER CART 50-CENT PLAN

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CITY AND STATE S-158

Do It Yourself

Careful Plans Go Along With Putting Up Shelves

MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Whether it is stacks of books on the desk and packed away in boxes, or dozens of paint cans standing on the basement floor, every homeowner soon finds a number of reasons why his house doesn't have enough shelves.

The shelves you plan yourself—whether you put them up or have the job done—will suit your needs better than anything that comes with any house, unless you had it designed yourself.

For Books

An 8-inch deep shelf will take care of most books, but others will need 12 inches or more. If the shelves are fixed, vary the distance between shelves as well. If they are adjustable, vary height to suit.

Allow yourself a little more than an inch of finger room above the tops of books.

As a guide to measure by, a 12-inch record measures a quarter-inch more than that all around when it's in its cardboard jacket.

In general, deeper shelves look better at the bottom, shallower ones at the top.

Keeping Costs Low

On the market is an attractive shelf stock measuring 1¼-inches thick, handsomely rounded in front. You'll need fewer supports, since it won't sag. But it's usually expensive. Extra supports under cheaper shelves won't cost as much.

If the shelves are for basement or garage, the cheapest lumber will do. Even closet shelves can be economy grade lumber. There's no reason for buying the finest grade lumber available for the living room either if you intend painting the shelves.

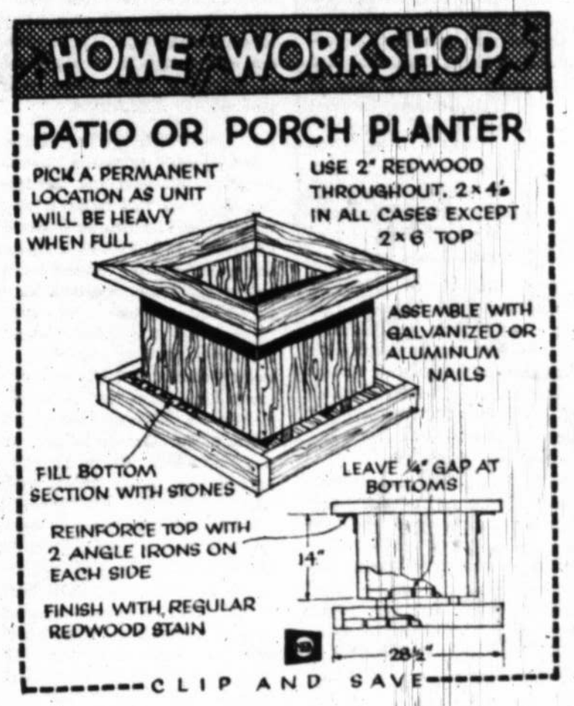
There are many ways to mount shelves. The old-fashioned shelf bracket has turned into a handsome item. There are movable brackets that fit into mounting strips which, in turn, are mounted to the wall.

Ways To Save Money

Special hardware runs up the cost of shelves. You can make joints for short shelf spans by using nails and glue in a plain butt joint. Extra support at shorter intervals will cut the amount of stress on the joint.

You can cut cleats of short bits of wood, mount these to the sides and rest the shelves on them. If you have the power tools to do it, you can dado the sides and fit the shelf into the dado.

A back—a sheet of plywood or hardboard—will add stability to a movable bookcase.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Breathing Ailment Is Quite Common

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—For six months, I have had spells of what my doctor calls hyperventilation syndrome. What causes it and what can I do to get rid of it?

A—Your condition is much commoner than we doctors used to think. The person who hyperventilates gets spells of breathing too fast and too deeply. This is usually due to nervous tension and is more common in women than in men. When there is an emotional crisis the hyperventilation does not occur until the crisis has passed.

The breathing, which is sometimes so slightly increased in depth and frequency as not to be noticeable, washes too much carbon dioxide out of the blood, thereby creating a condition known as alkalosis.

Hyperventilation is hard for a doctor to recognize because it may cause a wide variety of symptoms. In some persons it causes a severe chest pain that may be mistaken for a heart attack. In another, it may cause pains similar to those of gall bladder, colic or arthritis.

It may cause muscular twitching and fainting and be falsely labeled epilepsy or it may cause a victim to talk loudly and stagger as though drunk. The manifestations are often limited to one side of the body, usually the left side in right-handed persons.

No drug is required to relieve the attacks but prompt relief can be had by breathing into a paper bag held tightly over the nose and mouth or by merely holding your breath as long as your can. You should train yourself to avoid yawning or sighing. Incidentally, fainting, when it occurs, automatically stops an attack.

Q—Is there any medication for waterlogging, especially in the ankles?

A—Your edema can be due to various causes. If a leaky heart valve has resulted in a decompensated heart, your doctor may want you to take one of the digitalis preparations. Whatever the cause, he may also want to give you one of the newer diuretics. These drugs help to draw fluid from the waterlogged tissues and excrete it through the kidneys.

Q—What can I do to relieve a burning sensation in my feet? I am 52 years old and stand on a cement floor about 10 hours a day.

A—It is often hard to get rid of this complaint. In some victims multivitamin preparations have been helpful. You should, if possible, get off your feet for five or ten minutes every hour. Make sure your shoes are not tight in any dimension. Wear socks of a soft fabric and change them daily. Foot powder on the skin and dusted into your shoes may give some comfort.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Tariffless Tea

BERNE, Switzerland (AP) — Berne authorities in agreement with the General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade and the European Trade Association recently announced the abolition of all duties on tea, so that Switzerland may soon be the country serving the cheapest "cuppa" ever.

The Indian Embassy immediately launched a campaign promoting Indian tea, with young Indians in national costumes distributing leaflets and free samples. Lovers of China tea were expected to get the same service.

Mystery Solved

NEW YORK (AP) — An atmospheric fluke caused a rash of runs in women's nylons in the city recently, according to the Department of Air Pollution Control. The guilty agent was nitrogen dioxide gas released during blasting operations by a construction company working in the downtown area. Because of the damp, heavy air on that day, the gas hovered near the surface instead of being dissipated. When a sufficient pocket of it touched a stocking, it dissolved some of the chemical elements and "laddered" the stocking.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Tornado Covered 5.6 Miles In SW To NE Direction

By KATRICIA COCHRAN

A step-by-step report on the devasting tornado which churned through Wichita Falls April 3, including a plotting of its path, has been compiled by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The seven weather bureau officials who were either on duty that fatal day, or who voluntarily reported for work when the storm developed, had a ring-side view of the tornado. Their comprehensive warning of the advance of the twister earned for them a commendation from the chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C., Dr. Robert M. White.

He notified L. W. Stankewitz, meteorologist in charge here, that "All information here shows forecasts and warnings on Wichita Falls tornado of April 3 excellent. Congratulations and thanks to you and your staff."

Weather Bureau employes at the airport station during the disaster were Stankewitz, Joe Dobry, Robert James, Billy Stevens, John Kibler and Alan Johnson. Working in the observation site, which was only a matter of a few blocks from the path of the twister, was Leroy Cookingham.

According to the weather bureau maps the twister traveled on the ground for a distance of 5.6 miles. The first structure hit by the tornado was a barn which —ironically—was owned by E. A. Moore, former chief meteorologist at the bureau here.

The barn was located on Wellington Lane, about half way between the Iowa Park Road and Farm Market Road 367.

Unofficially, the last object which felt the wrath of the twister was an airplane at Sheppard Air Force Base.

The width of the tornado ranged up to 500 yards. Total destruction was recorded from 100 to 200 yards with lesser damage up to 500 yards.

It took about 30 minutes for the tornado to vent its wrath on the ground. The storm was first officially classified as a tornado at 2:35 p.m. when the weather bureau advised it had developed at a point approximately over the Seymour Highway and Farm Market Road 369.

The following is a chronological resume of the tornado:

11:35 a.m. — Severe weather forecast No. 67 entered on local loop teletype circuit to two television stations and three radio stations.

12:25 p.m.—Direct radio broadcast gave the severe weather forecast.

12:55 p.m.—Several small echoes on weather bureau radar within 20 miles of station.

Full Tornado Developed

1:45 p.m. — Large thunderstorm developing about 10 miles southwest of Electra with expected movement to the northeast about 30 miles per hour.

2:20 p.m.—Large thunderstorm about 8 to 10 miles in diameter located between Electra and Iowa Park moving east and east-northeast about 30 m.p.h. Radar now indicates the possibility of hail and strong winds within this thunderstorm.

2:25 p.m.—Reports of hail up to three fourths of an inch at Iowa Park.

2:30 p.m. — Strong thunderstorm near Iowa Park 10 miles in diameter moving toward Wichita Falls at 30 m.p.h. . . . Large hail in Iowa Park . . . Large hail and strong gusty surface winds are possible with this thunderstorm as it moves to the east through Wichita Falls and Burkburnett area during the next hour.

2:35 p.m.—Tornado developing in area Seymour Road and FM 369 moving eastward . . . All interests that area should seek safety.

2:40 p.m.—Tornado developing in area of Seymour Road and FM 369 apparently moving east. All persons in the Wichita Falls area and Burkburnett should take immediate safety precautions . . . Urgent . . . Please broadcast at once.

NOTE: Sirens in city turned on by fire department and sirens on SAFB were turned on—both at 2:45 p.m.

2:50 p.m.—Tornado just west of airport moving between northeast and east towards SAFB area . . . Please broadcast immediately.

2:57 p.m.—Representative observatiop site abandoned.

3:03 p.m.—Power failure. Weather bureau airport station abandoned.

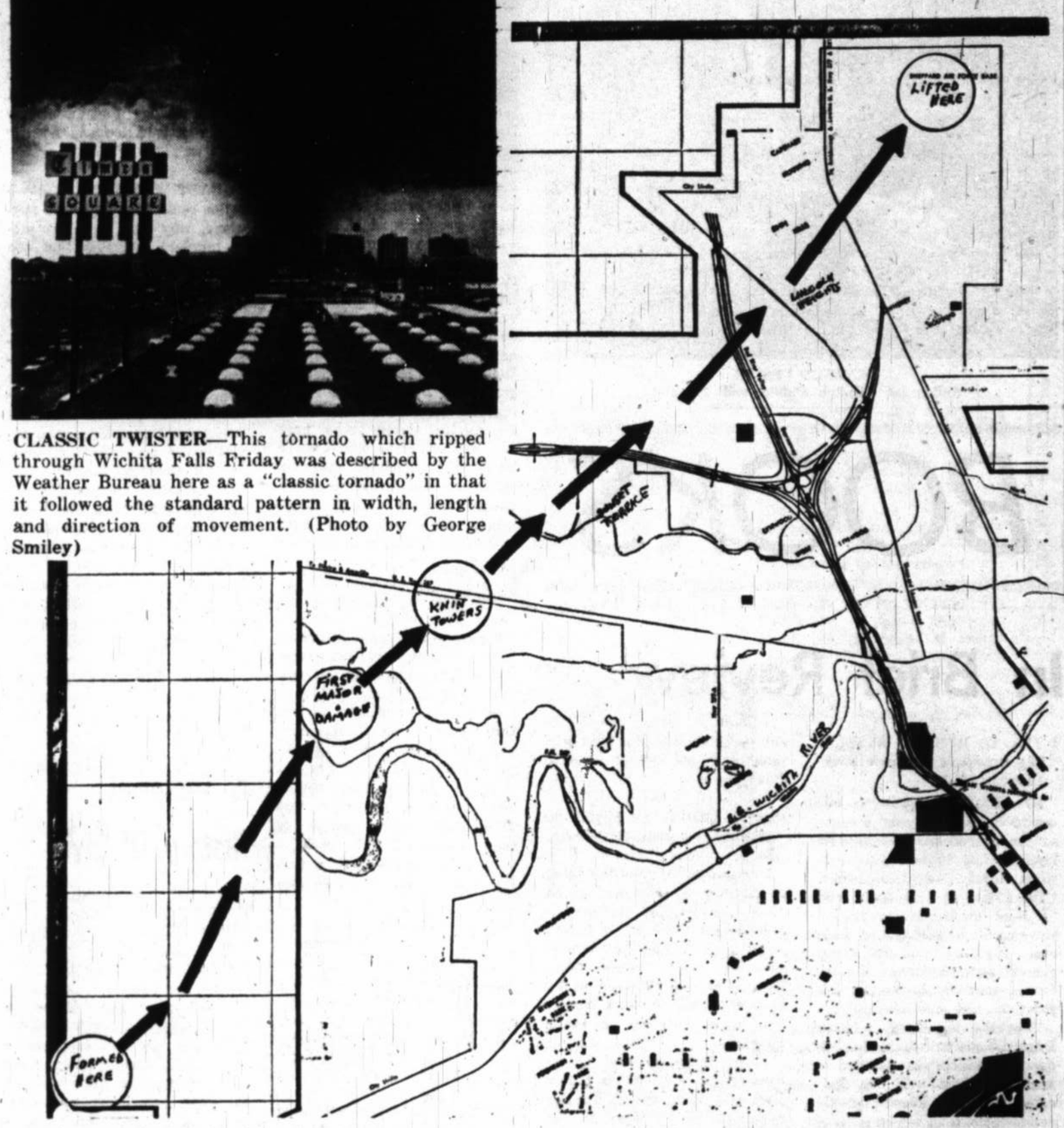
NOTE: Tornado moved across SAFB at 3:05 p.m., lifting before reaching the SAC area.

3:23 p.m.—All weather bureau functions resumed but hampered by power failure.

The weather bureau was, of course, missed by the storm. Although the twister traveled approximately a mile and a half away, it spit out debris at the weather bureau.

Among the objects which wound up in the bureau's "front yard" were an article of women's underclothing and a page of trading stamps, which some unnamed person "looted."

CLASSIC TWISTER—This tornado which ripped through Wichita Falls Friday was described by the Weather Bureau here as a "classic tornado" in that it followed the standard pattern in width, length and direction of movement. (Photo by George Smiley)



CLASSIC COURSE—The multi-million dollar tornado which smashed through Wichita Falls on April 3 was "classic" in several instances in that it occurred amidst extremely humid conditions and traveled in the generally known, although by no means only, accepted direction — to the northeast. This map shows the path of the storm, from its formation at a point near the Seymour Highway and Farm Market Road 369 (bottom left); to the first structure destroyed, a barn; to the KNIN control towers, also destroyed; across the Iowa Park Road, down Fell Lane and Borland Lane to the mutilated Sunset Terrace addition; then across open country; smack through Lincoln Heights and on to Sheppard Air Force Base where it passed just east of the North Gate before lifting skyward.

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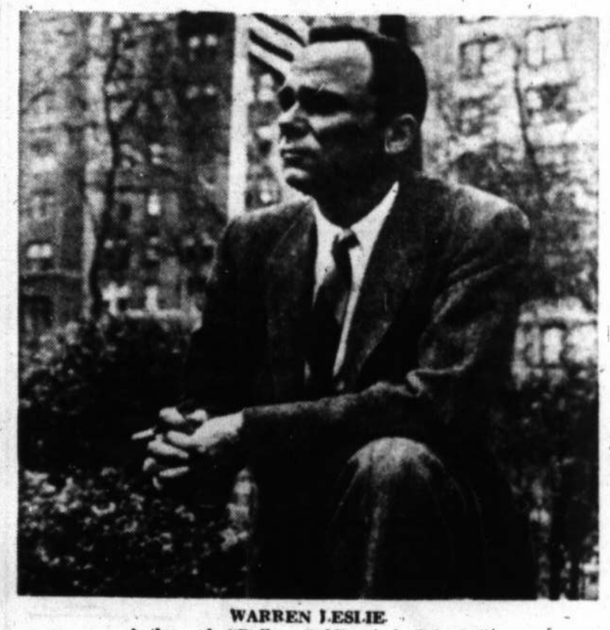


WARREN LESLIE
Author of "Dallas Public and Private."

BOOKS

In Brief Review

I TRY TO BEHAVE MYSELF: Peg Bracken's Etiquette Book. Harcourt, $3.75.

Mrs. Bracken approaches etiquette in as irreverant manner as she approached cooking and housekeeping in her two previous, highly successful books, "The I Hate To Cook Book" and "I Hate to Housekeep Book." She doesn't hate etiquette, however; she does think that many current pronouncements in more formal manners books are impractical and even absurd.

"For the big thing I have learned," she writes, "is that etiquette — which was invented to keep people out — is now dedicated mainly to keeping people comfortable. Once only a proof of your breeding, manners are now an indication of your warm heart and good intentions as well." Mrs. Bracken devotes considerable space to "Minor wounds and abrasions: how to avoid or assuage them." Amusing, practical, original, different, and fun to read. Young people and just marrieds should especially enjoy this commonsense approach to getting along and entertaining informally.

YOGA FOR WOMEN, by Nancy Phelan and Michael Volin. Harper & Row, $3.95.

An adaptation of an ancient physical - culture system to the needs of western women. The authors make extravagant claims for their suggested system of exercises for mind and body; that it delays aging, rejuvinates various organs, improves appearance, increases suppleness and vitality. Control of breath is emphasized, and photographs, diagrams, and directions show how to do the exercises. Yoga, say these authors, "does not affect anyone's religion unless to develop and intensify the capacity for religious experience and feeling." It has become a popular cult — "it's whole aim is to help man reach his highest state of development."

BLACK AMBER, by Phyllis A. Whitney. Appleton, Century, $4.95.

Devotees of the romantic novel of suspense by such authors as Mary Stewart and Daphne du Maurier and those who have enjoyed Miss Whitney's other novels of this genre — "Seven Tears for Apollo" and "Window on the Square" — will not want to miss this latest story set in exotic Istanbul.

Young Tracy Hubbard, an attractive girl who works in a New York publishing house, wangles an assignment to Turkey to help a distinguished author whip his manuscript into shape for publication. Her half - sister, from whom Tracy had long been alienated, had died in Istanbul under mysterious circumstances. Into her story of intrigue, sinister threats, baffling characters, and romance, the author weaves, most effectively, the sights, sounds, smells, and customs of a foreign land. Good entertainment for both young people and adults.

Science Study Series

Doubleday's "Science Study Series" now includes studies in all the sciences and their applications. These surveys are geared to young people and laymen and grew out of a school curriculum revision project in physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956. Two new titles have just been released in Anchor Paperbacks:

WAVES AND BEACHES: The Dynamics of the Ocean Surface, by William Bascom. $1.45.

FARADAY, MAXWELL, AND KELVIN, by D. K. C. MacDonald. $1.25.

What's Wrong With Dallas?

DALLAS PUBLIC AND PRIVATE, by Warren Leslie. Grossman, $4.50.

By MARGARET W. REID
Times Book Editor

"HOW CAN YOU blame a whole city for the act of one disturbed man? The assassination could have happened anywhere" is the frequent rejoiner both in Dallas and elsewhere when someone casts aspersions on Big D for the tragic events of last November. Hundreds of articles have been written condemning Dallas people, most of them by outsiders who feel qualified, after a brief visit, under abnormal circumstances, to write authoritatively. "Dallas Public and Private," however, is written was an insider, by a young man who has spent 17 of his 36 years in Dallas. For four years, after graduating from Yale, he was a reporter for the Dallas News. For the last eleven, he has been an executive at Neiman's where he often wrote clever comment on the world of fashion in advertisements signed 'Wales.' (He resigned before the storm this book will evoke could break over the store.)

WRITES MR. LESLIE: "The Assassination focused the world's attention on Dallas and its dreary history of political extremism and violence. I write in the hope that the general implications of these particulars will be obvious and I write in the strange mixture of love and pain many people of Dallas feel today. For this city, not nearly so black as the world press has painted it, was nevertheless not innocent in these matters." This book is sure to be controversial; a Dallas bookstore has sold 3000 copies in advance of publication and has been attacked for advertising it. The author will undoubtedly be subjected to much abuse from the superpatriots. The book is neither a defense nor an indictment, but a sober analysis of what is wrong with a city which has been bright with promise but now is feeling the unwelcome stigma of rejection and accusation.

GRANTING THAT the assassination could have happened anywhere, why were there two other murders in Dallas that one fateful weekend? And why was Adlia Stevenson hit and spit upon last October when he spoke on United Nations Day? And why the mob scene in downtown Dallas in 1960 when President Johnson, then a candidate for Vice President, and his lady were subjected to physical mauling? Why were Dallas leaders so apprehensive over the impending visit of President Kennedy last November that they were tempted to "unvite" him. Mr. Leslie faces up to these questions. He examines the power structure of Dallas — the top echelon composed of a few powerful men, the Citizen's Council, who, though not elected, are a self-perpetuating body and run the city.

DALLAS REPRESENTS a paradox. Integration was accomplished peacefully—not for moral reasons, but for material ones. Strife—like that in Little Rock and Birmingham — would be bad for Dallas financially, its leaders said. Yet all efforts to clean up West Dallas—a slum area where many families lack the most elementary sanitary facilities and where crime and delinquency flourish—have failed. Mayor Cabell's proposal to provide low-cost housing through the Federal Housing Authority was voted down, though "private enterprise," (that highly touted term which conservatives worship the while they ask for a multi-million dollar Federal building and funds for the navigation of the Trinity to the Gulf) has offered no solution.

EXTREMIST GROUPS flourish in Dallas, and they are highly vocal. The John Birchers, the followers of General Walker, the members of the National Indignation Group, fight the Federal government as thought it were the real enemy. They are absolutists: they see everything in terms of black and white. They would rather see school children go hungry than accept Federal aid in the form of free lunches from surplus foods. Many women's groups are dominated by ultra-conservatives, and Mr. Leslie devotes a chapter to "The Compulsive Right - Wing Woman," some of whom carry stickers on their cars, "Impeach Earl Warren." Bruce Alger would not be in office if it were not for the women's vote, many Dallasans say.

BOTH WOMEN and men have attempted to censor the arts and literature, and Mr. Leslie's bill of particulars is appalling. Where has our highly-prized free society gone? Much of the blame for the extreme political climate in Dallas is placed on the newspapers —particularly the Dallas News where "editorials have been filled with anger. People of whom it disapproved it associated with Communism and subversion. The Supreme Court has been called a "judicial Kremlin." Mr. Leslie challenges this old institution to reaffirm the principles of its former great publisher, George Bannerman Dealey. This author also takes a close look at the crime rate in Dallas, at the police force, and why Mr. Ruby was able to kill Lee Oswald in full view of television cameras.

"DALLAS PUBLIC and Private" deserves a careful reading; there are implications for other growing cities. It is forthright, honest, and objective, and represents considerable courage on the part of its young author. On the negative side, we must say that the book gives some evidence of having been too hastily written — due probably to pressure from the publisher. There are some mistakes in fact: Professor Reese McGee, for example, is not head of the department of sociology at the University of Texas, and his article in the Nation contains many inaccuracies. More of the quotations Mr. Leslie uses should be identified. This reviewer is gratified to find a quotation from the Wichita Falls Times (not dated) which criticizes the organized mob demonstration in Dallas in 1960.

Going To The Fair?

NEW YORK, by Andreas Feininger and Kate Simon. Studio-Viking Press, $10.

NEW YORK: Ture North, by Gilbert Millstein and Sam Falk. Doubleday, $7.95.

This being the year of the New York World's Fair, we may expect a plethora of New York books of all kinds to meet the occasion. These two front - runners fall into the pictures - cum - text division, and should be able to hold their own with any later entrants.

The Feininger - Simon volume is stronger in pictures than in text, though Kate Simon writes with grace and knowledgeability. Feininger's photographs, however, are breathtaking, particularly the color shots.

In the Millstein - Falk volume the emphasis is reversed. Here the text is by a former feature writer for the New York Times, and his narrative is racy, intimate, and lit by what I would call the New York spirit. It highlights interviews with New Yorkers in all walks of life. The photographs are by Sam Falk, a first - rate New York Times photographer.

Both books achieve, most handsomely, what they set out to do. —J.B.

A Pictorial History Of Style

COSTUME THROUGH THE AGES, by James Laver. Simon & Schuster, $4.95.

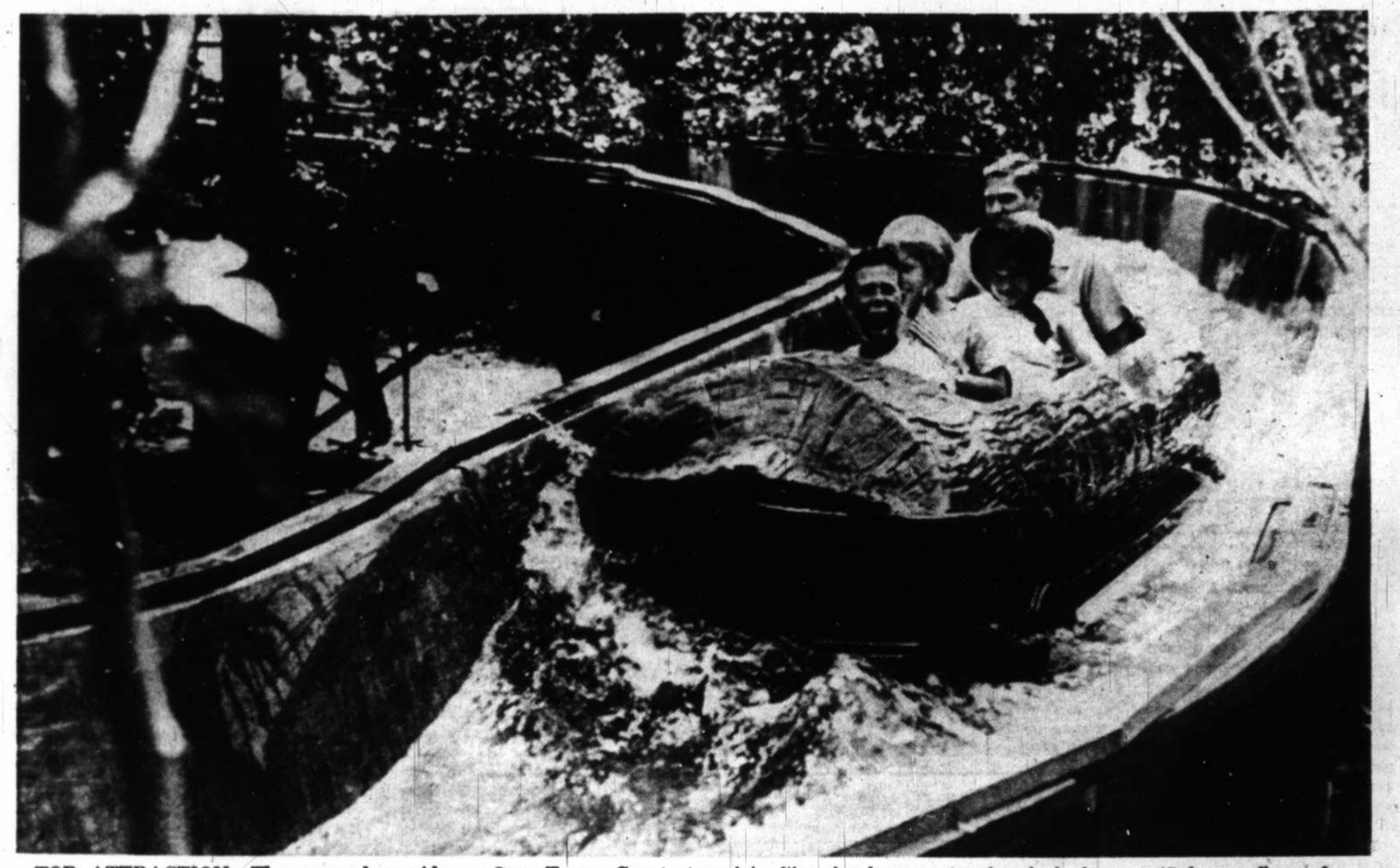
By HILDA CROSLEY

The one thousand costumes pictured cover styles from the first century through 1929-30. "The aim has been to preserve the essential lines while giving due attention to detail" (such as shoes, hair dress, neckware, hats and various other accessories). The artist, Erhard Klopper, has drawn from sculpture, illuminated manuscripts, paintings, engravings, caricatures, lithographs, fashion plates, photographs, and illustrated magazines, to insure authenticity and has purposely omitted expression from the faces of his models. Sources are listed in the back of the volume.

In an introductory essay — which is the sum total of the text — all the rest is devoted to plates — Mr. Laver comments on the slowness with which fashion changed before 1350: "A woman, swathed from head to foot in draperies, with her hair and much of her face concealed, might pass her life from girlhood to old age in garments essentially the same."

But court life in France and Burgandy changed everything — "Female costume, at least in Western Europe and among the upper classes, was launched upon a process which has continued with ever increasing acceleration until the present day."

Basically a pictorial history, the book should be of value to art students, illustrators, and designers.



TOP ATTRACTION—The aserradero ride in the Spanish section has been rated by guests as the top attraction at Six Flags Over Texas. Guests travel in fiberglas logs along a winding course at 10 feet per second, through a sawmill, ending with a spectacular dash down a 45-degree flume from a height of 44 feet.

Six Flags Over Texas Starts New Season April 18

By ROGER SWANSON

DALLAS-FORT WORTH:—The six bright flags that flutter above the rolling Texas prairie midway between Dallas and Fort Worth herald a success story rare in the U.S. amusement business.

But, indeed, more than that, they symbolize a unique vacation delight for any American family—an experience in fun that is equally rich in the history and tradition that helped build Texas and all of the nation.

Beginning April 18, SIX FLAGS Over Texas will open its fourth season. The three previous years have seen a story of development and public acceptance practically unparalleled in amusement enterprise. Over three million parents and youngsters have visited SIX FLAGS. Daily attendance frequently has hit 20,000 to 24,000. And, even so, this "park" still now only is beginning to become known to new patrons in distant areas of the country. The new season looks like another record-breaker.

On a warm summer weekend last year, my wife and I and our three youngsters (age 11, 7 and 4) climbed into a Cessna Skylane and flew south toward SIX FLAGS. I landed the craft after a few nonstop hours aloft at massive Greater Southwest International Airport. Hardly had I cut my master switch when a buzzing Volkswagen bus (painted with THE INN of the Six Flags, of course) rumbled over to our plane.

Reservations Necessary

This was a welcome that many flying vacationists receive at SIX FLAGS. We had chosen to stay at THE INN of the Six Flags, operated in conjunction with the Park by the same management of Angus G. Wynne Jr., and associates. Vacationists arriving by car, bus or train receive equally hearty welcomes.

Yet, if you plan to stay at THE INN of the Six Flags on your visit, make reservations mighty early! It's often sold out for much of the season. Even so, ample motels of various price ranges and facilities have sprung up nearby. In fact, the success of SIX FLAGS has spurred a motel boom in this section.

Perhaps you'll consider accommodations secondary to the fun of actually visiting the Park. But THE INN is a delightful hostel, decorated in an early Texas-Mexican motif. The food in two restaurants, or at poolside, for that matter, merits the highest praise.

At SIX FLAGS, the Park's the thing. Maybe that term, Park, shouldn't be used too loosely. You certainly wouldn't call SIX FLAGS an "amusement park." SIX FLAGS Over Texas — like Disneyland, isn't an amusement park at all, but a theme park.

The amusement park conjures visions of the old Coney Island madness. A theme park might be described as a refined and modernized amusement emporium. But, obviously, it has a theme. Disneyland, the grand-daddy of these post-war super-parks has varied themes. But SIX FLAGS has an even more appealing theme.

Name Explained

Six of them in fact. Of course, that explains the name, SIX FLAGS. Through its colorful and usually rough-and-ready history, Texas lived under multiple administrations. The six most usually and generally accepted are the governments of Spain, France, Mexico, the Texas Republic, the Confederate States of America and the present regime in Washington (which quite appropriately for SIX FLAGS has a Texan in command).

The Park developed somewhat as an amenity of Wynne's gigantic Great Southwest Corporation, a mammoth industrial complex that seems to engulf most of everything between Dallas and Fort Worth. Wynne and his associates reasoned that with such a concentrated urban industrial and business development to come in the region, recreational facilities were needed as well. Early discussions spoke of a manmade lake, some boats, maybe a small golf course. But, the Wynne people finally asked themselves, why play it small? Then decided on a full-scale theme park!

They don't mind admitting having heard of Disneyland in those early days. And although they weren't able to employ the services of the former Kansas City artist who made a smash in Anaheim, they did "borrow" ideas, as well as formulate a few innovations themselves.

SIX FLAGS is meticulously clean, bedecked in floral-and-fountain beauty and endowed with the magic of original rides and productions. The Texas center has its very important "live" productions as well; everything from jazz to a Mexican fiesta band. Most of the performers in these free shows, as well as almost all of the Park's 1,400 operators, food servers and maintenance personnel are carefully screened college students employed for the season.

Of course, SIX FLAGS' multiple theme affords a diversity of attractions. You can see such activities as the assembly of a Confederate brigade ready to assail the Yankees or Confederate deserters. In the Mexico part of the Park, you can eat the tastiest enchiladas this side of Vera Cruz. The Wild West, so much a part of Texas tradition, obviously must be omnipresent. There are shoot-em-outs in the "High Noon" style, plus bank and post office robbery maneuvers. On the modern side, a nightly variety show of collegiate talent ranks with professional productions.

Many Rides

SIX FLAGS rides are grand, too. New last year was the 155-foot Sky Hook that formerly was featured at the Brussel's World Fair. But SIX FLAGS officials are proudest of the Aserradero, a unique log flume ride built at a cost of $300,000. Passengers "board" an 8-foot hollowed-out log for a thrilling trip along a watery course that stimulates a sawmill operation. New rides constantly are being planned at the 115-acre site that is located on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike (exactly 16 miles from each city).

Texas summers have a reputation for being downright awful in the heat-and-humidity department. But the enterprising folks at SIX FLAGS have conquered even this challenge. There's outside air conditioning at SIX FLAGS. Yes, outside. If you have to wait in line for a ride, cool breezes blow at you, shunting aside the century-degree heat of mid-Texas. That's real Lone Star enterprise for you.

Altogether, SIX FLAGS has about 35 acres of entertainment area, plus 80 acres of parking. The grounds include some 2,500 trees. About 5 million gallons of water is used in rivers and lakes. Overall, Wynne and his associates have invested here some 12 million dollars.

One-Price Admission

"We started out with one goal," explains Wynne. "That was to make this the finest theme park in the country."

Travel and Resorts

This determination includes a zealous endeavor to please the customer. As an example, you find the one-price admission policy. Buy one ticket at the gate when you enter, and you can ride all rides and visit the numerous attractions all day as many times as you like.

With that kind of courtesy, it's no wonder that SIX FLAGS is doing an amazing repeat business on customers. And with all those Texas dollars and determination behind this enterprise, who can say it won't become the best of its type in the world.

New Scholastic Program May Eliminate Homework

Remarque In Top Form

Children's

New Scholastic Program May Eliminate Homework

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Homestead High School is embarked on a program that may, someday, lead to eliminating homework.

There is a catch, though. In that still-distant future the school day may run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be scheduled time for classes, laboratory work, research in the library, individual study, conferences with teachers on sticky assignments, and extra-curricular activities.

"Once the student leaves school after 5 p.m., he usually would be free from schoolwork responsibilities until 8 a.m. the next day," says Prof. Dwight Allen of Stanford University.

"There would be no work hanging over the student's head, and no automatic handicaps for those students who are unable to do their homework for various reasons."

Allen points out this advantage to parents: it would free them from pitting their rusty school knowledge against the new systems now in general use, particularly in mathematics. Any parent who has tried to help his youngster with his homework in the "new math" knows what Allen means.

Allen is codirector of Stanford's "flexible scheduling" project, which he believes to be a necessary first step toward the 8-to-5 school day. Homestead High is one of four Western schools pioneering in flexible scheduling.

Instead of the traditional school day of six or seven 55-minute periods, Homestead has 14 30-minute "modules" — an educators' term for a unit of time.

Class Time Varies

A class period may be one, two, three or four modules long. Deducting five minutes from each period for movement from room to room, the time in class may vary from 25 minutes to 1 hour and 55 minutes.

Flexible scheduling fits the program to the subject instead of the clock. It permits a 25-minute class for typing practice or foreign language drill, 55 minutes for English, 1 hour and 25 minutes for physical education, and 1 hour and 55 minutes for a science lab.

To gain even more freedom of action, Homestead High next fall will move to 21 daily modules of 20 minutes each.

All this is logical. It sounds relatively simple, but simple it is not.

Only a high-speed computer can handle the job of matching up teachers, courses and classrooms for 2,000 students, in sessions ranging from 25 minutes to two hours.

Allen, and Stanford Profs. Robert N. Bush and Robert Oakford spent four years developing the flexible scheduling concept that went into effect last fall here and at Marshall High, Portland, Ore.; Lincoln High, Stockton, Calif., and Virgin Valley High, Mesquite, Nev.

Individual schedules for the 6,000 students in the four schools are prepared by a computer at the nearby Stanford Computation Center.

Very Complicated

Oakford, a professor of industrial engineering says: "The computer logic required for flexible scheduling is more complicated than that used by the Air Force to track the altitude, speed and direction of every airplane flying over the United States at any given time."

"We expected to find bugs in the program—and we did," said E. H. Fickenscher, Homestead principal, in an interview.

"We are finding that 25 minutes is too short for a class period, particularly if anything else interferes. That's why we are going to the 20-minute module next year. We can schedule a two-module period and have 35 minutes of work.

"The foreign language teachers think 25 minutes is ideal, but they said they will go along with us.

"On the other hand, we have found that the two-hour laboratory sessions in biology and physics are too long. The 20-minute module will permit us to cut these back to 1 hour and 35 minutes."

Fickenscher said student opinion is bringing about one major change.

"In the social studies," he said, "we now have small-group discussions, regular size classes, and large-group lectures. The students don't like the regular size classes, so next year we will have only the large-group lectures for 100 students, and the seminar groups of 14-15 students each."

In the opinion of many educators, flexible scheduling is as necessary today as was the rigid schedule when it came into being more than half a century ago.

It was common practice then for high school "a" to offer a particular subject five times a week, while neighboring high school "b" offered it but once. Yet, many colleges considered the graduates of both schools to be equally prepared.

Carnegie Unit Used

In 1909, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching proposed a "standard unit" of study. It caught on quickly, became known as the "Carnegie Unit," and still is in almost universal use.

Basically, a Carnegie Unit represents a year's study of a major subject, with the class meeting for 50-55 minutes a day, five days a week. For high school graduation, and college admission, the standard became 16 Carnegie Units—four major subjects per year for four years.

Certainly, a standard was needed in 1909. But needs change. As Scott D. Thomson, vice-principal of Homestead, points out: "It became typical to use the Carnegie yardstick for all subjects from science to driver training, and the criterion for credit tended to be the amount of time spent in class, rather than achievement."

Thomson believes the traditional schedule is too restrictive for modern needs.

"At present, unfortunately, many worthwhile scientific experiments are eliminated from high school programs because they require more time than the conventional 55-minute class period allows.

"On the other hand, psychologists know that in concentrated skill-building exercises, such as typing, shorthand, or foreign languages, retention falls off after 25 or 30 minutes. Thus, the balance of a longer period is largely wasted."

Prof. Bush, one of the codirectors of the Stanford project, warns that flexible scheduling is not a cure-all for education's ills.

"The main thing is, it gives teachers more time to teach and students more time to learn.

"It encourages individual, independent study. 'Mass education' is a contradiction in trends. Education is a personal, experience."

Penny Banks Back

NEW YORK (AP)—More people are learning that it's smart to be thrifty. This is the conclusion reported in Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute. Or to put it another way, penny banks are coming back strong.

New and old mechanical cast iron penny banks are enjoying a resurgence of interest, the magazine states. A well-known toy store in New York, F.A.O. Schwarz, reports a lively business in both new and antique penny banks. The store has a waiting list for certain models of the amusing thrift-inducing toys made from 1870 to the 1920s.

A bank which once retailed for $2 now brings $2.50.

Sobbing Sheriff

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A ride in the courthouse elevator proved a tearful experience for the sheriff and his deputy.

They entered the elevator on the fourth floor to go to the basement. As the sheriff pushed the button, he accidentally fired his tear gas gun.

There was no escape until they reached the basement and dashed for the window.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

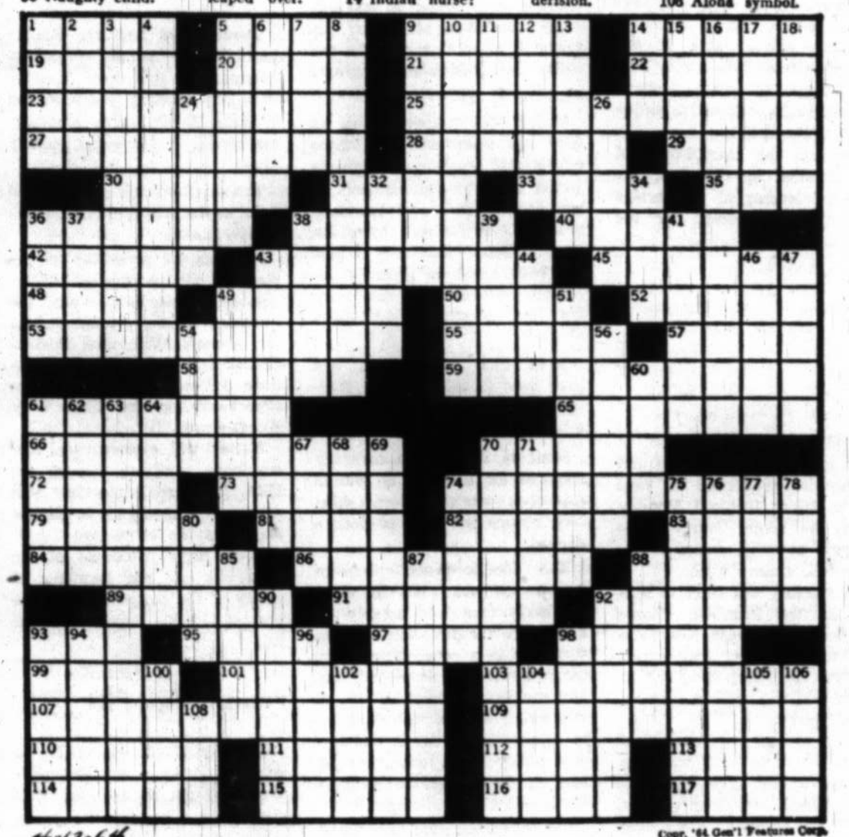
By L. Koch

ACROSS

1 Cupid.
5 Group of islands, Coral Sea.
9 Baseball term: 2 words.
14 A Horatio.
19 Upper room.
20 Wavy, in heraldry.
21 Alert.
22 ___ Castle.
23 Giovanni Francesco Bernardone: 2 words.
25 Pier: Sp.
27 Receiver.
28 Mex. Indian tribe.
29 Frosted.
30 Spots on Mars.
31 Eye.
33 ___ much as (because): 2 words.
35 Sources of the libido and ego.
36 "Doll's House" character.
38 Releasers.
40 Fungi tissue.
42 Lilies.
43 Yacht part.
45 Wall bracket.
48 Insult.
49 Navigation aid.
50 Naughty child.
52 Sea ___.
53 Wife of Pluto.
55 Light yellow.
57 Inland sea, U.S.S.R.
58 Meat cuts.
59 Kind of pots and pans.
61 Not warlike.
65 "Old Hickory."
66 Mason.
70 Convoluted line.
72 Army materiel.
73 Trap.
74 Vermilion: 2 words.
79 Certain beans.
81 "The liner, ___ a lady."
82 Amendment.
83 Air: Latin pref.
84 Complained.
86 Pores.
88 Or else: Mus.
89 Approaches.
91 Guerrilla.
92 Cooking method.
93 Short-lived custom.
95 Seance sounds.
97 Over again.
98 Grand and small: Bridge.
99 Wood sorrels.
101 Hymns.
103 Estranges.
107 What Jack leaped over.
109 Means of communication.
110 Pilasters.
111 Like a lion's neck.
112 Coup d'___.
113 Body part.
114 Harold ___, polit. scientist.
115 Facing the direction of a glacier.
116 Flag maker.
117 Arise from.

DOWN

1 Famed African lioness.
2 A military training unit: Abbr.
3 Dubious: 2 words: Var.
4 Party decorations.
5 Orion, ___ of the skies.
6 The last of the Mohicans.
7 He's at home in Valhalla.
8 Members of a Persian cult.
9 Interstices.
10 Capable of pliancy.
11 ___ au Rhum.
12 Fine cotton cloth of Bengal.
13 Oppressor.
14 Indian nurse: Var.
15 No. Calif. town.
16 Seleucidan and Macedonian, for instance: 2 words.
17 Blundered.
18 Large crosses.
24 Church parts.
26 Rulers: Var.
32 Painting style.
34 Pouches.
36 Clasp.
37 Swiss measure.
38 Papal scarf.
39 Lorelei.
41 River into the Hudson.
43 Cooper's Indians.
44 Buddhist monk.
46 Mild cigar.
47 Scarlett's mother.
49 "___ of war."
51 Fielding hero: 2 words.
54 Goblin: Ger.
56 Closer at hand.
60 Less than carload lots: Abbr.
61 Hymn.
62 Vestibule: It.
63 Army officers.
64 Not rational.
67 Expressions of derision.
68 ___ Yisrael.
69 Vibrations in sound.
70 Canoeist's concern: 2 words.
71 Secretive one.
74 Fabric.
75 Dupes: Colloq.: 2 words.
76 Not yielding.
77 Where Kildare is.
78 Diagram: Abbr.
80 Brown quickly.
85 Arrange in folds.
87 Old-time burlesque house.
88 Kind of ape, for short.
90 Muscular contractions.
92 Naval forces.
93 ___ point.
94 W. Ind. timber tree.
96 Attack: 2 words.
98 A Marner.
100 A northwestern state: Abbr.
102 Japanese aborigine.
104 Mother of Apollo.
105 Sword.
106 Noah's son.
108 Aloha symbol.



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SEE ANSWERS, PAGE 30

Remarque In Top Form

THE NIGHT IN LISBON, By Erich Maria Remarque. Harcourt, Brace & World, $4.95.

By NATHAN FAIN

Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other books, is a household word in the war novel cult. "The Night In Lisbon" is another of his expertly written, expertly translated books of refugee derring-do that will keep the alert reader awake a full night on the path of each successively urgent chapter.

Portuguese nights, for all their mystery, are probably very boring and smelly, but author Remarque tosses off so many inviting threads of plot that the race is on until the final line of dialogue is read. And the diaglogue, principally between a still-panting refugee about to ship out for America and another refugee who has given up the rat race, is thrilling.

Josef Schwarz, tired of all this foolishness with the Nazis, desolated by personal tragedy, gives up his steamboat tickets and passports in exchange for the privilege of telling a friend of his adventuresome flight from Nazi Germany with his wife, whose athletic brother is a top National Socialist Party executive. Through the French underground they manage to flee to Lisbon, outpost of sanity in war-ripped Europe of 1942, only to meet a fate comparable to being shot in the back while trying to dodge an onrushing bayonet.

Remarque holds his suspense so delicately by being simple: no diatribes against Nazi brutality, no belly-aching about how war is "hell," and not even a trace of the maudlin homily which riddles war novels by Hemingway and James Jones. Rather, this plucky German

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE
Author of "The Night in Lisbon"

knows the reading public is fed up with "conscience" novels about World War II, and he knew this even before the war was over, when this book was almost certainly written or planned.

"The Night In Lisbon" will delight the tenth-grade mind on up, with going into the "something-for - everybody" approach. It is funny when it should be, dirty when it should be, and does have its poignant moments, but above all what makes it such a thoroughly good book is its honesty. "The Night" is a solid war adventure and doesn't aspire to be anything else.

A Boy And His World

HURRAY FOR ME, by S. J. Wilson. Crown, $4.50.

By JOHN BARKHAM

Feed the reviewer on mediocre novels long enough and he will begin to fear that the art of story - telling is falling into desuetude. Have novelists forgotten how to create character and weave the kind of tale on which we, as readers, can take wing?

Then some unheralded novel by an unknown writer lands on our desk — and our faith is restored. "Hurray For Me" is such a book, a first novel by a young New Yorker who works for an advertising agency. It may be that to my jaded taste the book seems better than it really is, but after exposure to so much cloacal, experimental, abnormal, sociological, and plain meretricious fiction its innocence and freshness are like a breeze from the sea.

Bobby Hirshman is five, and there's a euphoric immediacy about everything he sees and does. His world is bounded by the few blocks between his home and his school, a boy's eye view of his little world of Brooklyn. At the center stands Mother, the sun round which everything revolves. Father, a librarian, is a more amorphous figure, chiefly because he's away at work so much. And there are the other kids.

Here we have the entire framework of this delectable story. What lends it magic is the way it is told (mostly in dialogue), its highly original child - oriented viewpoint, and the subtle shifts in mood and emotion. The dialogue is of an unusual character —simple, wisecracking, and never ordinary. No child I ever knew spoke like Bobby, yet one feels children could and should.

Between the boy and his Mother exists a symbiotic relationship, which we know will alter as he grows older but which is very real while it lasts. They address each other in a deadpan, joshing style which at once embraces discipline, obedience—and love.

Plot doesn't matter — and, indeed, there's very little plot. Mr. Wilson never puts a foot wrong, even when he reaches his emotional climax. This book proved immensely appealing to a reader chronically allergic to child-centered fiction. Like the Bobby Hirshman he created, Mr. Wilson is wise beyond his years.

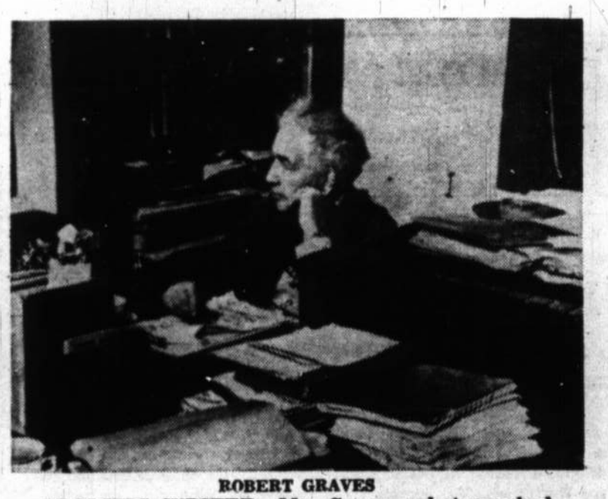
First Aid For Word Users

THE CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF CURRENT ENGLISH, edited by H. W. Fowler and F. G. Fowler, based on the Oxford Dictionary. 5th edition, revised by E. McIntosh. Oxford, $5.50; thumb indexed, $7.50.

This new edition of an authoritative work, first published in 1911 and based on the great Oxford Dictionary, contains approximately 32,000 words and has 1,584 pages — a real fatty as books go. Etymologies have been revised by G. W. S. Friedrichsen.

As the title implies, definitions are brief; the book has been designed as a dictionary, not an encyclopedia. Pronunciation, parts of speech, derivations are given, and while synonyms are not listed as such, alternate words are given in definitions.

A useful reference tool, handy for first aid, but the Oxford is not so detailed in its treatment of most words as are its rivals: "Webster's Collegiate" and "The American College Dictionary." Take the word "meaning" for example: Oxford gives two lines; Webster, 18; American College, 22. For the word "empire": Oxford 13; Webster 16; American College 17. — M. W.



ROBERT GRAVES

PROLIFIC WRITER—Mr. Graves, photographed in his study in England, has collected 30 short stories he wrote between 1924 and 1962 for a new book, "Collected Short Stories" (Doubleday, $4.95). None of the stories are available elsewhere in this country, and three have never before appeared in book form. The noted poet, classicist, archaeologist, novelist, and translator is the author of such historical novels as "I, Claudius," "Claudius the God," "Goodbye To All That," several children's books, collections of poetry, and other works.

A Man Of Courage

THE BLIND HEART, by Storm Jameson. Harper & Row, $3.95.

By MARTHA STEIMEL

Perhaps everyone has a blind spot somewhere for those loves. For Aristide Michal, true hero of "The Blind Heart," the unawareness of human perfidy is torn away slowly, ruthlessy, and painfully by those he loves most tenderly, those he has befriended generously, those whom he trusts.

He is a 60 year old Greek with a genius for cooking. At long last he has managed to save the money to buy his own small restaurant in the Provencal country behind Nice and Cannes. Michal is happy in his work, happy with Lotte, his "wife," his dear companion, whom he rescued from a dreary life on the streets of Marseilles, but whom he has never married. He is proud, too, of their handsome foster son, Philippe, once a wartime waif, now a young man attractive to women.

When his world collapses, Michel is realistic; he is generous even when all he has left to give is understanding; he is

STORM JAMESON

optimistic when it is obvious to everyone else that the worst is yet to come.

There are others with blind hearts too, blind to goodness and charity. Michal sees their blankness with clarity and an instinctive gentleness that are undiminished even when he knows those very blindnesses can make his own tragedy more stunning.

Storm Jameson has created a book full of real people. The reader understands them all — even the handful who never come into the narrative in person. Her charaterizations are vivid, concise, and meaningful, and "The Blind Heart" is a joy because of them.

He that loves reading has everything within his reach. He has but to desire, and he may possess himself of every species of wisdom to judge and power to inform. — William Godwin.

WICHITA FALLS' MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF
BOOKS
AND
HALLMARK CARDS
Lovelace
BOOK STORE
911 INDIANA

Children's Bookshelf

SPACE ALPHABET, by Irene Zacks. Prentice, $3.95.

"A is for astronaut, a sailor among the stars," begins this new alphabet book for space-conscious youngsters. "B is for balloon that first took man aloft . . . C is for capsule," it continues with an exciting word for each letter (perhaps some children can think of others) on to "Y is for you in your new space suit" and "Z is for zoom and off you go!" Ingenious and imaginative. Gay pictures in color by Peter Plasencia.

RICHARD MANSFIELD: The Prince of Donkeys, by Mary Ellen Chase. Norton, $2.95.

Last year Miss Chase wrote a darling story for young readers called "Victoria, A Pig in a Pram," based on an incident from her childhood in Maine. In "Richard Mansfield," her second book for children, this talented author of many adult books continues her reminiscences of family life soon after the turn of the century. Her father was an attorney and often was paid for his services with THINGS — meat, vegetables, fruit, fish — instead of money, which was scarce. One of the things he reluctantly had to accept was a donkey, as unpredictable a creature as can be imagined. But young Mary loved him in spite of his eccentricities and this story of her adventures is both amusing and revealing — revealing in its picture of a way of life so far removed from today. A choice little gem for a discerning child —girls preferred, ages 8-12.

ALONG THE SEASHORE, by Margaret Waring Buck. Abingdon, $3.

"This book is for beginning naturalists to help in their understanding of marine life. It describes many of the plants and animals to be found along the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf coasts of the United States. Some of the southern species are also seen along the Mexican coast. The life history of each kind of animal is given (briefly) and a description of some of the common species."

Young shell collectors will find the section on shells most helpful in identifying their finds, and the black and white drawings, many on each page, make the book especially valuable for reference and study. Maps, an index with Latin names, and a reading list add value. This is Mrs. Buck's 6th nature study book. Ageless in content, "Along the Seashore" is must equipment for any expedition to any seashore, one whole families can enjoy together.

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ON WITH THE SHOW

By PERICLES ALEXANDER

Although no concert details are available, the U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will come through with a whopper of a program at Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It possibly will be as musically entertaining as the Fred Waring visit this season.

"Service" musical groups are usually blessed with the musicianship of some of America's best-trained talent and the U.S. Army Field Band is no exception to the rule. That the concert is "for free" should enhance attendance figures.

And high school band tooters of the North Texas area should draw double enjoyment from hearing the crack service band which spares no brass to be a shining representative for the Department of the Army. Its much-traveled bandsmen are known as "The Kings of the Highway" and Wichita Falls will be no whistle stop but a major one on their current itinerary.

The special events action group of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce had a hand in corraling the Army Field Band for an appearance here and deserve a big hand for their efforts.

A Wichita Falls public will have only to sit back and enjoy itself as best it can Tuesday night amidst the Memorial Auditorium remodeling project. It will get the full treatment from the band, under the alert baton of Major Robert L. Bierly.

Major Bierly, of Silver Spring, Md., is commanding Officer and director and Major Wilmont N. Trumbull, of Arlington, Va., is executive officer and assistant director.

The Army Field Band is composed of approximately 100 of the Army's finest musicians. A number have studied at the country's best conservatories and schools of music and some had played with symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. All have been specially selected for assignment to the band.

The band's concert repertoire includes classical, semi-classical and popular selections, choral arrangements, novelty numbers and, military marches. On its tours abroad the works of American composers have been stressed as an example of our culture. Compositions by natives of the country where the band appeared were included in salute to that country's heritage.

The Soldiers' Chorus, an integral part of the band which combines the voices of a group of its instrumentalists, is directed by Sergeant Eugene W. Coughlin, of Detroit Lakes, Minn. This group is featured on every porgram and presents its own arrangements of well-known compositions.

The Army Field Band has appeared in all 50 states, Mexico, Canada, the United Kingdom, Europe and the Far East. Concerts in small communities as well as large cities have brought the world's great music to many areas not toured by other major bands.

The band won considerable fame outside the country as the result of three tours sponsored by the Department of the Army and the State Department. The bandsmen have earned official praise as America's musical ambassadors of good will, and are credited with bringing about better people-to-people understanding through music.

The Field Band toured eight countries in the United Kingdom and Europe in 1952. The United Kingdom tour was highlighted by performances at the opening of the Edinburgh Music Festival and in Royal Festival Hall in London. Major concerts in Europe were given in sites such as the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris and the Concert Hall in Amsterdam.

The band toured Europe again in 1957, appearing in 12 countires. It was the first service band of the United States ever to play in Yugoslavia, and the first major U.S. Army Band to appear in Portugal, Norway, Denmark and Monaco.

Major concerts were presented in sites such as the Municipal Stadium in Belgrade, St. Mark's Square in Venice and Tivoli Park in Copenhagen.

The first all-airborne trip made by "The Kings of the Highway" was the tour of the Far East in 1958. A total of 45 concerts in 41 days was presented in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. There were special performances for U.S. and U.N. troops and the President of Korea as well as a television program broadcast to all parts of Japan. It was the first group of visiting artists ever to receive a standing ovation in Yokohoma.

The Army Field Band was the first major band of the armed forces to present concerts in Alaska as a state. A dozen appearances were made there in 1959, soon after statehood was achieved.

In addition to concert tours, the Army Field Band is called upon to participate in a variety of ceremonial events. It has marched in Presidential Inaugural Parades, escorted the President on special occasions, played for visiting heads of state in Washington and appeared at important celebrations elsewhere.

The band takes part in radio and television programs and has played many concerts for high school audiences as well as at Veterans hospitals and military posts.

The Army's most-traveled band was organized in March, 1946, by then-Captain Chester E. Whiting. He commanded and directed to band until his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in October, 1960. The band was placed under operational control of the Army Chief of Information in 1948.

All concert tours are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the public, free of charge.

On tour in the United States the band normally travels in its own 10-vehicle motor convoy of four large busses, five heavy trucks and two sedans. In thousands of miles of operation, often under adverse weather and highway conditions, The Army Field Band has achieved an enviable safety record. No injury to personnel has ever occurred and there has not been an accident for 13 years.

PLAYBILL

MU CHOIR: Concert of contemporary music, William Boland directing. At Midwestern University Auditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 12. (MU Festival of Contemporary Arts.)

ART EXHIBIT: 15th Annual Texas Watercolor Society exhibition, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12 and April 19. At the Woman's Forum. (Wichita Falls Art Association.)

U.S. ARMY FIELD BAND: Directed by Robert L. Bierly. At Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLES: Flamenco dance troupe. At Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. (North Texas Civic Music Association.)

EUGENE JEMISON: Folk singer in recital. At Midwestern University Auditorium, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 15. (MU Artist-Lecture Series.)

MUSICIANS CLUB: Evening concert with Mary Hudson, contralto; David Sloan, string bass; and Jerry Patton Moser. At the Woman's Forum, April 21.

CLEOPATRA: Road show movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison, and Richard Burton. At the State Theatre, beginning April 22.

WICHITA FALLS SYMPHONY: Final concert with recent winners of Wichita Falls Music Teachers Association's concerto competition. Conducted by Walter Charles. At Memorial Auditorium, April 25.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: At Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 16. (North Texas Civic Music Association.)

SOCIETY CORELLI: Chamber music ensemble. At Memorial Auditorium, Dec. 5. (North Texas Civic Music Association.)

Curtain Currents

By CHARLENE UNDERWOOD

"Compassion ..." says Webster, is "sorrow or pity excited by the distress or misfortune of another." And the hearts of Our Town have been deeply moved by the losses of the tornado victims.

Beyond the loss of life and houses goes the destruction and disappearance of the thousands of "little things" ... the sentimental memorabilia, the tokens of love which, kept through the years, bring the smiles or chuckles of remembrance. These things are irreplaceable.

When the Balazs family (remember Fred and Iby?) were fleeing from bombs in Budapest they had left all their belongings in their home. A friend was braving the dangers to bring back some of his own belongings and was persuaded to secure a certain trunk in which the B. family had changes of clothing for each family member.

In the excitement and pressure their friend picked the wrong trunk and when Mama B. opened it she found, instead of the clothing they had such dire need of, family photographs, clippings of Fred's early concert performances ... the dear ... and useless ... things.

But safely here in America she said, "It was wonderful. At that time HOW we wanted clean clothes! But now I have so much family history. I'm glad, now."

Although the aftermath of nerves and worry about further storm cut the crowd at MU for the faculty recital to a mere fifty (and how MERE can you get for such a performance?) the artists gave glowing and proficient account of themselves and their various instruments ... voice, clarinet, flute, violin and piano.

One of the most unusual combinations was that of trio using voice, Charlyn Balabanis, clarinet, Dr. Walter Wehner, and flute, Francile James. The blend of the three varied qualities was superb, the interplay of dominance leading from one to another and the exact pitch a delight to hear.

The last offering posed Wehner and Miss James with Tom Greer on violin in a pleasing combination for a suite by Milhaud.

Then came the rains, and more timid souls were scared away from the excellent and sprightly concert of the Wichita Falls High School Symphony, Achilles Balabanis conductor. The program was light to the airy point, but the selections were well within scope of the young players and made for a most enjoyable evening.

The tone of the ensemble is truly symphonic and the stage deportment worthy of an auditorium filled to the back walls. This is a fine group of well-schooled young artists.

One of the families whom many of us loved and lost (to Dallas) was that of the Paul Peters. A note from Mary recently was the epitome of birthday greetings ... a warm and touching birthday salute which took all the sting out of that old ... old ... OLD feeling. I relished a visit from their beautiful daughter Jane ... now living in Fort Worth ... and riding herd on a lively young son who looks like his talented grandfather. I suppose Paul will not only be using him as a prize model for all baby pictures, but will have him snapping the shutters himself before he is in school.

A good friend who is a several - time grandfather had a poignant moment on the phone last week. When he answered the ring a small and very feminine little voice said "Can you talk?"

The gentleman is far from being a talker. In fact he has a definite lack of chatter, but he quickly decided this was different. He admitted that perhaps he might talk, and what was the trouble?

"I'm lonesome," the small voice declared. So ensued several minutes of bosom to bosom question and answer which elicited the fact that the young lady was five years old and not yet going to school, and she was just lonesome for someone to talk to, and had chosen a number at random. Lucky for her she picked a nice one.

What with even the Hired Hand publishing recipes the thought of food must be in the air ... sort of post-Lenten fizz, perhaps. I recall the mouth watering mental picture I have of a meal described by Don Blanding, the much - traveled poet who lectured here years and years ago, and later was entertained in the home of Judge Britain.

I asked the famous speaker what cooking he recalled with the greatest pleasure. "Chinese," he said immediately. "And the meal, a banquet fit for the Gods offered in the home of mandarin type, very wealthy Chinese."

After each course a tiny porcelain cup of some liquid of contrasting flavor was served so that the palate would be fresh for each new dish. The piece de resistance was a whole duck, for each guest. It had been boned so skillfully it retained a perfect shape. The bone hollows had been stuffed with almond paste to which was added candied ginger and then the whole roasted to a golden brown. Who cares about calories? YOU bring the ducks!

Clebanoff Strings In Graham Concert

GRAHAM, Tex. (Special)—The Clebanoff Strings will appear in Graham on Sunday afternoon, at Memorial Auditorium, presented by the Graham Community Concert Association. For the first time in the history of the association, individual tickets may be purchased at the door for this concert. Concert begins at 2 p.m.

Herman Clebanoff, conductor and founder of the Clebanoff Strings, has collected fifteen virtuoso violinists for his ensemble. Piano, accordion, percussion and harp are added to provide an unusual combination of instruments.

Stop The World

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (AP) — A gasoline transport truck spotted on the Kentucky Turnpike carried this sign on the rear: "What Kind of Fuel Am I?"

IN OTHER COUNTRIES

American Farm Products Valuable

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surplus American food is complementing and in some cases replacing the dollar in doing a multitude of jobs for the nation and its friends abroad.

Those jobs include bridge-building, construction of American military and other housing, erection of schools, financing of research, translation of books, payment of American obligations in some countries, building of common defense facilities and many more.

The extent to which this food is being used in place of dollars is outlined in the government's recent report on what is popularly called the Food for Peace program.

Under this program, farm surpluses—many accumulated under government price support operations—are made available to economically weak countries under concessionary terms. In some cases, they are donated to help relieve famine and distress growing out of disasters.

Since the program was started in 1954, more than $11.4 billion in farm products have been moved abroad under the program.

In most cases, countries receiving the food pay for it in their own currencies because they do not have the dollars or other currencies readily accepted in foreign exchange.

The nation uses these currencies to finance scores of activities designed to help both this country and the recipients of the good. It can do this without using his own dollars, and thus hold down his balance-of-payments deficits.

Without the food, this country could not have carried on all the activities abroad that it has without running into a very serious foreign exchange problem that might have forced a cheapening of the dollar.

Doubtless the most important task financed by U.S. food has been the lending of the foreign currencies it received for the food back to the recipient countries to help them finance economic development. A total of $4.3 billion has been loaned.

The United States expects in time to get this money back—with better customers for its food and industrial products.

This country also has made grants totaling $1.8 billion for economic development. Some projects financed by these loans and grants include rehabilitation of run-down transportation systems, construction of vocational schools, construction of sanitary and water systems, building of bridges and roads.

This country has used $1.7 billion of the foreign currencies to pay its obligations, such as expenses of embassies. This has saved dollars.

It has loaned $179 million to private U.S. concerns to develop new industries in the developing countries. Included have been factories to make soap, pharmaceuticals, flashlights, chemicals tires and tubes, electronic equipment, fertilizers, steel tubes and pipes and refrigerators.

Money from the program has been used to the extent of $79 million to help develop new markets for U.S. farm products by financing trade fairs, research on consumer demands, food-processing schools, cooking demonstrations, merchandising clinics and advertising.

A total of $545 million worth of food has been used to finance common defense facilities in 15 friendly countries. Nearly $94 million has been used to build military housing abroad. A total of $14 million has been used on U.S. information programs, including distribution of periodicals, translation of books, distribution of motion pictures and radio and television programs to tell the American story.

Nearly $45 million worth of food has been used to finance educational exchange programs which bring foreign students to this country and send American students to other countries. Slightly more than $16 million has been spent on scientific research performed for this country by scientific institutions abroad.

More than $16 million has been used to help promote medical and health education in other countries.

Some of the foreign currency received for the food is sold to American tourists. Such sales help reduce the flow of dollars abroad.

The food-for-peace program will be 10 years old in July. Originally conceived largely as a measure for disposing of farm surpluses in a constructive way, the program has developed, say government sponsors, "as an instrument that is also effective in support of our trade and foreign policy goals, and a major tool in the worldwide struggle for freedom from hunger."

The administration has asked Congress to extend the program three more years. No strong opposition is indicated.

Young Sheep-Goat Program Planned

GRAHAM, Tex.—Selection of sheep for breeding purposes and for heavier production of wool will be topics featured Monday during the Young County sheep and goat meeting, stated L. M. McCarroll, county agent.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. on the Hamilton Choate farm located between Newcastle and Olney, Tex. Jim Gray, extension goat and sheep specialist at San Angelo, will conduct the educational program.

"Gray will give a demonstration of shearing and weighing wool and mohair clips," McCarroll explained. Also Gray will answer any question concerning sheep and goat production.

McCarroll urges all producers to attend the meeting.

COW POKES — By Ace Reid

"No, you can't deduct a banker and three feed salesmen as your dependents!"

Valley Water Meet Planned

Members of both the Kamay and Valley Farms organized communities will meet Tuesday in a joint meeting to discuss the Wichita Valley water situation, announced B. T. Haws, county agent.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Farms Community house.

First to be presented on the program will be Charles M. McGilvary, supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration for Archer, Clay, and Wichita Counties. McGilvary will introduce Michael B. Watson, area supervisor for the FHA from Weatherford, Tex.

Watson will explain rural water loans available through the FHA. The area supervisor will discuss who is eligible to borrow and what the terms are.

Haws urged residents of the area who are not members of either of the communities to be present for this important meeting.

Punishment Fits

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — When youngsters act like children they get treated like children here. The sheriff's youth center recently sentenced 10 boys to three days on baby food, plus loss of television privileges, for beating up another youth.

Agricultural Events

April 12 — Burkburnett Riding Club Play Day.

April 13-14 — Swine Shortcourse, Texas A&M.

April 13-14 — Montague Peanut course, District Courtroom, Montague.

April 13-14 — Henrietta Welding Shortcourse.

April 13 — Young Co. Sheep and Goat course, Hamilton Choate farm.

April 14 — Kamay-Valley Farms community meetings, Vally Farm community house.

April 17 — Wichita County Pecan Budding and Grafting Course.

April 17—Big Pasture FFA banquet.

April 18 — Byers community project show.

April 24 — Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District Banquet, Burkburnett.

April 30 — Tri-County Dairy Show, Wichita Falls.

May 1 — Waurika FFA Banquet.

May 2—Berend Brothers Dairy Day, Windthorst.

May 2 — District Three 4-H Elimination Contest, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

May 3-10 — Soil Stewardship Week.

May 9 — Wichita County Broiler Show, 4-H Club Barn.

May 14 — Young Co. Hereford Breeders Tour.

June 2-4 — Texas 4-H Roundup, College Station.

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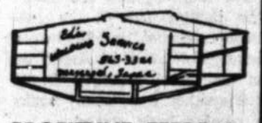
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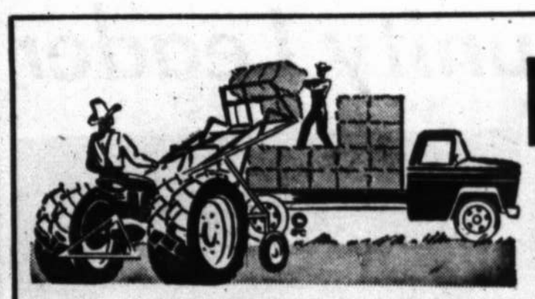

FARM AND RANCH

FERTILIZER — Clarence Newsom, left, Bowie, Tex. orchard owner, is seen with Brooks Smith, Montague County agent, center and Dwight Whitaker checking fertilizer application on his commercial trees. Both Newsom and Whitaker are working closely with the newly organized Fruitland U.S.A. Co-Op designed to aid the Montague County orchard owner.

Management Plan Observed Of Fruit Tree Owners

By NEAL JOHNSON
Farm Editor

MONTAGUE, Tex. — Home and commercial orchard owners are looking forward to a top crop of peaches, apples and other fruit this year now that the major freeze threat is over.

Our main problems ahead are insects and disease, stated U. A. Randolph, superintendent of the Montague Fruit Experiment Station, during a visit last week with County Agent Brooks Smith and this Times reporter.

"Here at the Montague Station, we follow bulletin L-245, "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects and Diseases," published by Texas A&M University," explained Randolph. "There are several points not mentioned in the bulletin that should be mentioned," Randolph continued.

Mixed

"The insecticide being used in the spray program must be mixed properly," the researcher explained: "A small cup can be employed to form a paste substance out of the insecticide prior to placing it in the measured amount of water."

In too many cases, the orchard owners fail to purchase insecticides that contain quantity or strength recommended. Therefore he fails to obtain the desired results. Another problem that often occurs is that proper spraying techniques are not followed and the tree is not completely covered, explained Randolph. It was also pointed out that a complete spray program, in most cases, should be placed on a new schedule if a hard rain falls shortly after a spraying.

Asked about when the trees should be sprayed first, Randolph said, "Normally we spray about this time of the year or when 75 per cent of the bloom petals have fallen; however, the freeze earlier has forced us to wait until 100 per cent of the petals have fallen.

First Spray

The first growing season spray is designed to combat catfacing insects (stink and lygus bugs), and the peach twig borer. Proposed insecticides are, one-half pound of 50 per cent wettable dieldrin or four pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT. Either of the two should be added to 100 gallons of water after being mixed in a paste solution. For brown rot, six pounds of microfine wettable sulfur can be used in 100 gallons of water.

The second spraying, or the shuck split spray, should take place about 10 days following the first or petal fall spray. The same insecticides and mixtures can be followed as was common in the first spraying. If the commerical orchard owner is bothered with bacterial spot, four pounds of fixed zinc with 100 gallons of water will be effective.

The third spray or the first cover spray should take place 10 to 14 days following the shuck split operation. The only addition to the second operation would be six to eight pounds of microfine wettable sulfur can be used to control scab.

The second cover spray, or the fourth operation, should take place 14 days following the third spraying.

Fertilizer

When using the above mentioned materials, the small orchard owner or the person with one or two trees can guide himself with the following measurements, and allowing for three gallons of water, according to the Texas A&M bulletin. In the case of 50 per cent wettable DDT, three tablespoons should be used. One tablespoon of 50 per cent wettable dieldrin should be used and nine tablespoons of sulfur is the required amount. Complete details concerning insecticides can be obtained from the local county agent or from Texas A&M University department of agriculture.

In a fertilization program, Randolph suggested that the first application be made as soon as possible. "After determining if trees are going to produce a crop, the owner can apply 500 pounds of 10-20-10 per acre with a grain drill attachment," the researcher noted. If properly spaced in a commercial orchard this will allow about 10 pounds per tree. The 10 pound figure will also fit well in the single tree application.

Randolph noted that the application of potash is important to develop a deep color in the fruit.

RURAL RAMBLINGS

Grasslands Need Time

JOHNSON

By NEAL JOHNSON

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING!

It was a few short weeks ago that the fire scared face of Clay County's grassland was showing its blackened areas. Now, the greenest spots in North Texas are the same sections of the county.

Here is where the "looks are deceiving" phase of the idea enters the overall picture. The green, lush growth that is now showing up will naturally encourage operators to turn their cattle in for a good meal.

In most cases the rancher has made his first mistake when he thinks about grazing the burned lands. The vegetation that is growing is vital to the land's future production success record. If a plant count was taken it would show a higher percentage of invader type plants compared to last year. The rancher who has been conducting a program of good range management would probably be disturbed if he could learn about the increase in undesirable forbs. The desirable plants that were managed properly in the past few years will be somewhat lower in number following the fire.

Heavy grazing at this time will cause a slower return to the original state. If deferred, the grassland will recover faster and will give the rancher maximum production quicker. The fire's effects will be felt for several years. This year's top growth was destroyed; however, a great loss was suffered on the part of each plant's root system.

The new green growth showing up is sapping strength from the root system. This recovery process is producing tender blades of grass, the manufacturing items that will eventually return the root system to a stronger state. It's sort of a give and take agreement. First the roots of a grass plant donate their stored energy to build the above ground portion. The leaves then manufacture food through photosynthesis and complete their portion of the bargain by returning energy to the roots.

If possible, most ranchers will give their grassland a chance; they will defer until next year to allow the re-seeding, re-establishment process to do its job.

When driving down U.S. 82 the most casual observer will notice the greener growth of the burned grasslands. However, the contrast will hit you square in the face if that section of Clay County is seen from the air.

Monday of last week during the Chandler - Johnson - Stewart Angus Production Sale we had a chance to visit with Joe Waller with the Great Southwest Corporation of Dallas and Fort Worth. Joe is the sales manager of the Brantly Helicopter division and he was good enough to give us a lift over the surrounding country. (The Brantly flying machine is a product of the Wichita Falls area. They are manufactured near Frederick.)

The always changing face of agriculture was reflected last week in a U.S.D.A. report. On January 1, both livestock and poultry on the Nation's farms was valued at $15.7 billion, down 9 per cent from one year ago.

Cattle and calve numbers set a new record with 106.5 million head counted. This was 3 per cent above the same date in 1963. The number of beef cows increased 6 per cent.

Milk cows, two years old and older, also set a new record. Their numbers decreased 3 per cent and totaled 18.1 million head, the lowest figure since 1905.

Hogs and pigs totaled 56 million, a decline of 5 per cent.

The smallest inventory since records began in 1867 showed up in sheep and lambs. They totaled 28.2 million head, down 6 per cent.

Chicken numbers were the only figures that showed an increase, they jumped one per cent to 370.5 million. The number of turkeys decreased 2 per cent to 6.3 million.

ARMY FIELD BAND CHORAL GROUP—The Soldiers Chorus, directed by Sgt. Eugene W. Coughlin, will appear with the U.S. Army Field Band in a free public concert in Wichita Falls at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Auditorium, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce's special events action group.

Puccini Opera Last Metcast

The last Metropolitan Opera broadcast of the 1963-64 season will be Giacomo Puccini's popular three-act opera, "Tosca," which will be given Saturday at 1 p.m. EST over the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The broadcast will originate from Boston where the Metropolitan Opera is performing during its annual spring tour.

In the cast will be soprano Birgit Nilsson as Tosca, tenor Franco Corelli in the role of Cavaradossi, and baritone George London as the villain Baron Scarpia. Fausto Cleva will conduct.

For this final broadcast, the first intermission will be devoted to Opera Quiz. Facing quizmaster Edward Downes will be Mary Ellis Pelts, archivist of the Metropolitan Opera; musicologist Boris Goldovsky; Terry McEwen, manager of the classical division of London Records; and author-actor Walter Slezak.

During the second intermission, Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, will make his traditional end-of-the-season radio talk.

New Movie Comedy Star Off 'Real McCoys' Farm

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A new movie comedy star is in the making, although it will come as no surprise to television audiences.

Richard Crenna, once the oldest living teen-ager on the "Our Miss Brooks" show and later Luke on "The Real McCoys," plays the title role opposite Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov in "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home!"

It's the wildest movie script in years — budgeted by 20th Century-Fox at $4.5 million and mostly shot on a harem set complete with bathroom that has 56 towels marked "hers" and one marked "his."

Crenna plays a Jewish U2 pilot who crashes in a mythical Arabian kingdom ruled by Ustinov.

That idea is funny enough but Goldfarb is a former Air Force Academy football star known as "Wrong-Way" Goldfarb.

He has a choice of being turned over to the Russians as a spy or else coaching a Bedouin football team. It seems Ustinov's son went to Notre Dame and didn't make the team.

Ustinov wants the U.S. State Department to bring the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame over to play Fawzia U.—else there will be no U.S. air bases in the mythical kingdom.

The State Department wants Notre Dame to throw the game. The Irish refuse. The football game is the climax of the wacky script with harem beauties as cheerleaders.

Producer Steve Parker and director J. Lee Thompson both rave over Crenna's comedy timing. Miss MacLaine predicts the part will make him a new Jack Lemmon.

Says Crenna, after six years with Grandpa McCoy on the farm: "Making love in a harem sure beats fooling around with chickens."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fate plays strange tricks. Ask director Tony Mann.

When Mann was 15 years old in New York City, he wanted to go on the stage.

He wrangled an interview with an assistant to the late producer Daniel Frohman.

The assistant advised Mann to forget acting, that he was not the type and he should stay in school.

A year ago in Madrid, Mann's secretary announced that an old actor in the outher office wished a moment of the famed director's time. Mann was making "The Fall of the Roman Empire."

"As soon as I heard the man's name," Mann recalls, "I knew it was the same fellow who steered me away from acting."

"Mr. Mann," the assistant producer now turned actor said, "I'm an American lving alone in Madrid. I need a job desperately—any part in your picture."

Mann, without revealing the long-ago meeting, told the actor he had a part and took his phone number and address.

On the third day of shooting, the actor failed to appear for his role. Mann sent an assistant director to the actor's apartment.

There, at the foot of his bed in a lonely room, was the actor, dead of a heart attack.

JENNIFER HUSKEY

DONNA HARDESTY

KNOW YOUR SYMPHONY

Playing oboe for the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra this season is Jennifer Huskey, a senior of Olney High School.

Miss Huskey receives coaching from Dr. Walter Wehner, Midwestern University music department chairman, under the Symphony Scholarship program for high school students.

She has played in the Olney band for four years and has been chosen for the All-Regional Band for the past two years. Last year she was named to the All-Regional Band and her other activities include school choir, basketball, drum majorette and Library club. She is also a member of Future Homemakers of America and Future Nurses.

She plans to attend Midwestern University upon her graduation this spring from high school.

The youngest member of the Wichita Falls Symphony is violinist Donna Hardesty, a sophomore student at Wichita Falls High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hardesty, 1603 Christine, Donna studies with Benny Spencer, a violinist and student at Midwestern University.

She began the study of violin while a student of Barwise Junior High School and received an award in her first year of study, later qualifying to play in the Regional Orchestra and City Orchestra.

Other than music, Donna is interested in swimming and plans for a teaching career, in either physical education or violin.

That Extra Room

MIAMI (AP) — What are people doing with their backyard bomb shelters?

About 300 were installed in the Miami area. The owners have found all kinds of uses for them. They're serving as laundries, Cub Scout dens and places for weeknd campouts.

A favorite use is for storage. People keep Christmas decorations, suticases, lumber and paint in them.

And a retired optometrist has turned his shelter into an underground laboratory where he does "a little charity work for my friends."

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Amusements

FLAMENCO DANCERS — Jose Molina and Maria Del Rocio are the principal dancers of the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles which will perform in Wichita Falls for the closed membership of the North Texas Civic Music Association at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Auditorium.

ALL-STAR CAST OF PIONEERS— Some 20 stars who have roles in the epic historical adventure film of early Americana, "How The West Was Won," now in the third week of a special run at the Strand Theatre, are shown here in montage, including Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Carroll Baker, John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Raymond Massey, Thelma Ritter, and Agnes Moorehead.

HELEN KELLER DRAMA OPENING AT MUMMERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special)—Ready for the Mummers' most heartwarming and—at the same time—shocking play of the year, "The Miracle Worker," the cast assembled and directed by Judge Springer of Norman is ready for opening night Wednesday, at the West Main Street theatre in Oklahoma City.

The well-known story of Helen Keller's learning to understand and talk has been put on stage by William Gibson, but with such on-stage violence "The Miracle Worker" is both absorbing and disturbing. The physical violence is inherent in the struggle between Annie Sullivan, the teacher played by Caroyln Ellis, and young Helen. The Mummers' Helen is 12-year-old Helen Melton, a sixth grader at Millwood School.

Each of the protagonists has done one play before at the Mummers, Mrs. Ellis, a native New Yorker, as the Conjurnoman in "Dark of the Moon," and Helen as the young Alma in "Summer and Smoke."

Others in the cast, many of them Mummers' favorites, are Maurice Eaves and Jackie Meehan as Helen's parents. Max Weitzenhoffer as her brother James, John Pittman as an early teacher of Annie Sullivan's; Sullivan Stevenson as a doctor, Lavorah Spradlin as Aunt Ev and Olga Alfreff and Stanley Zenor as servants. Several children are in the cast as blind students, and the Keller children and servants.

One is Mrs. Spadlin's granddaughter, Wendy Spradlin, thus completing a three - generation Mummers' family; G. D. Spradlin, Wendy's father, was in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

"The Miracle Worker" will run through May 10.

Call From Above

MIAMI (AP) — The sonic boom from jet planes breaking the sound barrier gets an enthusiastic response from the bull alligators in the Everglades swamps lying outside town. The alligators roar back, in a chain reaction chorus. Naturalists speculate that the boom from the plane is on the same frequency as the alligators' mating roar; the 'gators mistake the boom for a challenging male; boom back, causing others to get into the act, and so on til the swamp is all in an uproar.

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BORIS KORLOFF
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
STEVE McQUEEN—YUL BRYNNER

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"CLEOPATRA" Exclusive North Texas Road Show Engagement —STARTING— Wednesday April 22 • STATE •

Foard Pioneer Is Community Leader

By VIRGINIA SHIRLEY
Crowell Correspondent

CROWELL, Tex. (Special) — In 1949, Mrs. N. J. (Jack) Roberts was given the Foard County Chamber of Commerce's distinguished citizens award for her numerous outstanding activities, and she hasn't slowed down yet, despite her 82 years.

She has held a unique office for 37 years — that of president of the Crowell Cemetery Assn. Through her untiring efforts (for all money comes from contributions), the Crowell Cemetery is one of the best kept of any in this area, as the association even manages for a year-around caretaker.

Her hobby of keeping scrapbooks has developed into a prized collection of outstanding historical data, not only of Foard County, but of Cynthia Ann Parker, the cyclone that hit Crowell April 28, 1942, and of pictures of courthouses over the state of Texas. In her unusual library, Mrs. Roberts has every issue of the National Geographic published during the past fifty years, all bound.

The former Lou Ellen Young, Mrs. Roberts came to Crowell in 1892. She was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young in Denton County on Aug. 23, 1882. The family moved to New Mexico, and when her mother passed away, she and her brother and sister were sent to Crowell to live with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Finney. Due to her grandmother's failing health, the children then lived with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope. Cope was the second sheriff of Foard County.

Mrs. Roberts attended school at the old Crowell College until it burned in 1897. Then she enrolled in Lockney Christian College — a three day trip from Crowell by wagon — and attended school there for nine months until a new building was constructed in Crowell. In her scrapbooks she has priceless pictures of these old schools in Foard County, and of school mates who attended with her. Her school photographs, though, only include the "honor students," as they were the only ones who were awarded a trip to Quanah to have their pictures taken.

In 1901, she decided to become a teacher, and her first school was at Diantha, a community school ten miles south of Thalia on the Seymour highway. She estimates this was one of 20 to 30 schools in Foard County at that time. She received $35 per month, and recalled she paid $8 for room and board. The people in the communities boarded the teacher, and Mrs. Roberts remembers her first family lived in a half dugout, and that she had the room on top which was on the level with the ground.

For that year of teaching, she had been given a one-year county teacher's certificate, and then in the summer of 1902 she attended "summer normal school" at what is now North Texas State College (then Texas Normal College and Teacher Training Institute). She had to take an examination which was sent to Austin for grading before she learned she had received a four-year teaching certificate issued by the state. She has this certificate in her scrapbook.

On April 23, 1906, the former Lou Ellen Young was married to Jack Roberts, son of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, the first county judge of Foard County. They went to New Orleans on their honeymoon, and while there rode in an automobile for the first time. Upon their return, they built their home on the corner of Logan and First streets in Crowell where they have resided 57 years. Roberts retired from his abstract business in 1957.

Three sons were born to them. One son, Jack, died eight years ago. A second son, Joe Roberts, is a civil engineer at Fort Worth, and the third, Dr. Tom R. Roberts, is a physician at Dallas.

Through the years, Mrs. Roberts has more than earned that citizen's award given to her in 1949 in recognition of her accomplishments. She was chairman of the Foard County Red Cross Chapter during World War I, and in the first Ford sedan in Crowell distributed yarn to school houses where the ladies would gather on Sunday afternoons along with their families for community singing. The yarn was knitted into socks, helmets and sweaters and was ultimately sent to men in the services through the Red Cross.

The pictures of George Washington still hanging in the classrooms of the Crowell grade school were presented to the school by her in 1932 when she was county chairman of the George Washington's Bi-Centennial National Celebration. She was a member of the county National Youth Administration Advisory Board under Franklin Roosevelt's administration.

While county chairman of the Texas Centennial in 1936, she had the Foard County highway marker placed two miles north of Crowell on U.S. 283. She has been prominently identified with the erection of memorial monuments in Foard County, particularly the two near old Margaret, Tex. One depicts the spot where Cynthia Ann Parker was re-captured at the Pease River Battlefield; the other marks the first county seat of Hardeman County before the area was divided and Foard County was formed.

MRS. JACK ROBERTS

Mrs. Roberts has taught a woman's Bible Class at the Christian Church for forty years, has been a member of the Columbian Club since 1912, and is a charter member of the Vernon Garden Club. Through her interest, the historical museum in the Foard County Courthouse was established. At present, she is a member of the Foard County Historical Survey Committee which is concerned with historic buildings, museum pieces, markers, and records of the county. The committee is finding most of its material in her scrapbooks.

Re-Trained Altus Man Starts Shop

ALTUS, Okla., (Special) — Jack Williams of Headrick, a member of the Altus' pilot federal government's retraining program to prepare men for employment in fields other than those in which they originally worked, has just established his own business as a result of this program.

The first such training class in Altus, taught by Kent Metcalf, Altus high school vocational instructor, got underway several weeks ago under the supervision of the Oklahoma Employment Service and its Altus manager, Fritts Mosshart.

Williams was one of 16 persons selected for the initial training class, which included welding and a course in farm mechanics. He already has completed the welding section of the course and as a result has established the Farmers Garage, three miles south of Altus on U.S. 283.

A former truck driver, mechanic and laborer, Williams is married and has six children—a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Baker of Houston and five sons who reside with him and his wife in the family home at Headrick.

Williams is handling all types of welding at his new business, as well as repairing any and all types of tractors, trucks and other automotive farm machinery.

WANNA BET — Claude, a feline famed in story and song as the result of sharing a home with columnist Glenn Shelton, is the victim of some kidding by his master in this photo. But Claude seems confident of his ability to cope with any situation that comes along, including any dog who takes the joke literally.

Concert Pianist In Oklahoma City Recital

PICTURE OF THE WEEK CONTEST

Readers of the Times and Record News are invited to submit to the magazine editor pictures of historical or current interest, one of which will be published each week in the Sunday Times Magazine Section under the caption, "Picture of the Week," with credit line given the person submitting the winning entry. Picture may be of pets, children, earlyday scenes of this area or of any other subject of general interest to readers. Contestants may submit only one picture for consideration during any one week. Entries submitted before 5 p.m. Wednesday will be considered for publication the following Sunday. Late entries will be held over for the contest the following week. All pictures will be returned. Mail entries to Magazine Editor, Box 120, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Go Out To A Movie Get More Out Of Life...

SCRIPT TEASE — William Holden is seen as a zany, imaginative movie script writer while Audrey Hepburn goes along as his secretary involved in the various plots Holder devises in the movie comedy, "Paris When It Sizzles," opening Thursday at the Wichita Theatre.

Concert Pianist In Oklahoma City Recital

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special)—Lorin Hollander, sensational young American pianist, will present a piano recital Thursday, as the final Great Artist Series attraction of the 1963-64 season sponsored by the Women's Committee for the Oklahoma City Symphony. Time is 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Only 19, Hollander has been performing with major symphonies and on television programs since he was 11. His New York fame dates from his substitution, when he was 12, for the indisposed Nicole Henriot, when Hollander played the Ravel piano concerto with Thomas Scherman and the Little Orchestra Society.

He also "subbed" for Van Cliburn in San Antonio in 1959, with great success. Earlier he had played as a "regular" on the Telephone Hour. Harold Schonberg, New York Times cirtic, called him both "a formidable technician and a superior bravura player" in 1962.

Hollander has attended the Julliard School of Music during his teen years, combining academic studies with his music. He is the son of Max Hollander, violinist who was concertmaster of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Although he started piano study at 5, he was kept from child-prodigy exploits; however once he did start playing concerts, he has not gone through the teen-age slump many such musicians endure.

His interests have been those of a normal teen-ager, with serious hobbies as a "ham" radio operator and a sail-boat enthusiast. He lives with his family on Long Island, where he can indulge these hobbies; he also is a baseball fan and a skier.

Hollander will play works by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin, Moussorgsky, Bartok and Prokofiev. Tickets are available at the Fullerton agency in the Auditorium.

Ernie Pyle, American war correspondent, was killed at Ie Shima in the Ryukyu Islands.

GHOST OF A CHANCE — Sandra Knight plays a ghostly creature who turns on Boris Karloff in the suspense horror film, "The Terror," double-billed with "The Magnificent Seven," starring Yul Brynner, at the Tower Theatre Sunday and Monday.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Folk Singer In Recital On MU Artist Series

Eugene Jemison, a folk singer in the concert halls and a painter and printmaker in art galleries with several one-man shows to his credit, will appear here in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Midwestern University Auditorium on the MU Artist - Lecture Series.

EUGENE JEMISON

The Jemison recital of folk music will be a public event for which tickets will be sold Wednesday night at the door.

In his capacity as an artist and printmaker, he is also scheduled to give a slide lecture on "The Creative Process in Art" on the MU campus at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the arena theatre.

He studied folk singing under John Jacob Niles and other folk music studies with Willard Rhodes at Columbia University. Other studies in the ballad, music, voice, and guitar were done at Washburn University, where he received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

A member of the faculty at the Kansas City Art Institute, Jemison has studied at the Art Students' League in New York, Columbia University, the Rembusch Stained Glass Studios in New York, the Institute Politecnico Nacional in Mexico City, and the New School for Social Research.

The artist - folksinger holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute.

As an artist, Jemison has employed such contemporary media as plastics and vinylite and has been helpful in the development of new painting materials.

He has distinguished himself as a painter and printmaker of folk themes, going to folklore, folk songs, and folk poetry for his inspiration.

Through these he has come to recognize and utilize the interrelationship of the folk arts with the other fine arts.

DON E. WALKER

Telephone Man Gives Blood

The secretary - treasurer of the telephone credit union and a switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Wichita Falls, Don E. Walker has been admitted to the Red Cross Gallon Club. He gave eight pints of O negative type blood to transfuse others through facilities of the Red River Regional Blood Center, Fifth at Baylor.

Walker and his wife, Jean, are the parents of Van and Terry. They reside at 2915 Lawrence Road. Walker, a Baptist, spent two years in military service with the Signal Corps.

From the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, Walker received a certificate of appreciation for his service as a blood donor and the Red Cross presented him with a Gallon Club pin.

Caught With Goods

MIAMI (AP) — A pair of button shoes trapped two men in a theft case. They managed to sell 42 pairs of pants and 55 shirts. But the fancy, three-button shoes didn't move and they were caught with him. The owner of the store said he'd been trying to sell the same shoes for 10 years.

THE WORRY CLINIC

Sound Advice For Women

By GEORGE W. CRANE M.D.

CASE S-436: Martha T., aged 38, is the wife mentioned yesterday.

After 18 years of apparently happy marriage, she discovered that her husband was chasing around with a young "doll" from his office.

And she blamed him 100 per cent for this offense.

Wives, you are generally 50 per cent to blame for divorce even though you may think you are 100 per cent innocent.

For you predispose yourself to divorce by your sins of omission more than any sins of commission.

The average wife is a one-man woman.

But the average male is polygamous by inheritance.

Monogamy is only a recent innovation in human history. It is much superior to polygamy on many counts, IF.

And that big "IF" means, IF the wife realizes her husband is still polygamous in the erotic realm.

So a smart wife must function as a one-woman harem to her mate and thus feign interest on many occasions just to keep his ego up to par.

Otherwise, he may look elsewhere for some more cooperative partner.

Women Warned

And don't blame me for giving you these scientific facts.

"Dr. Crane, you always side with the men," is the curt retort of many wives like Martha.

But I do NOT side with the men all the time. However, I do give you wives a jolt when I warn you that your own inertia in the boudoir is what drives your mate into the arms of a designing siren.

Women, get hep! There aren't enough men to go around. So there is an army of millions of females who are just waiting to snare your mate.

And if you wish to keep him, both for your mutual happiness and the greater emotional security of your kiddies, then listen to some sound medical advice.

You are married to a man who potentially needs a harem.

So, for heavens sake, then act as a one-woman harem!

For God created man to have a harem. Ancient Jewish patriarchs thus had many wives and

this was customary till recent history.

Except for the injury to children, it might still be a good idea. For then you fat, stodgy females would learn to perk up in order to keep your husband with you nights.

Nowadays, many of you are fat, waddling creatures whose waistline exceeds the bustline.

That is a sign of a good old motherly soul, but not a seductive siren.

So slenderize. And pick up your erotic cues.

"But, Dr. Crane," you protest when I address your church Marriage Clinics, "I am often too tired at night."

Then take an afternoon nap! Or a couple of cups of strong coffee.

For the success of your marriage may depend on the first 10 minutes in the boudoir.

And that 10 minutes is not a heavy tax on your energy, especially when your husband faithfully brings home his pay check each Friday.

It's in the bedroom where divorces usually start; not in the kitchen!

A paramour may not even be able to fry an egg, yet if she steals your man, she has beaten you despite all the cooking prizes you may win at the State Fair!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Pretty One Sided

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Volunteers were all on the same side when a Civil War commission got ready to reenact the battle of Olustee, Florida's biggest engagement of that war. Everybody wanted to play rebels. The other side not only was Yankee but also it lost the battle.

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No One Under 16 Please
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ALSO
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NITES 8:00 P.M.
JAM SESSION EVERY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

Medley of Mirrors

It's All Done With Mirrors

It's all done with mirrors and the effect is an image of beauty. Mirrors are more than something to see a reflection in. They are a part of decor in any home, and they can add to the good looks of any room.

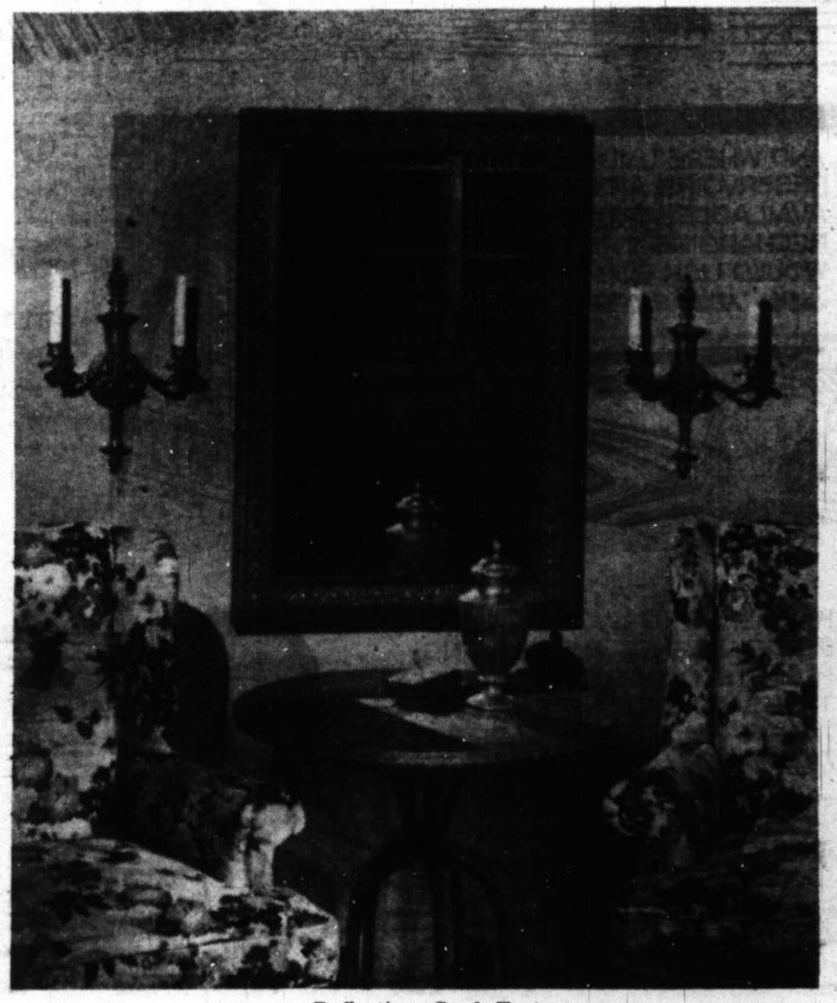
Placement of a mirror over a table calls double attention to the handsome accessories placed thereon. Lower left, the mirror is framed in natural walnut which goes beautifully with furnishings of nearly any wood or period. A plain border surrounds the delicate rosette and ribbon design.

A perfect oval is as graceful a shape for a mirror as for a woman's face. This lovely example is ready to reflect many an attractive face as well as attractive room, giving them both added sparkle. The gold frame has a ribbon and rose motif with a carved rose bouquet clustered on top. It measures 18x24 inches.

Take a medley of mirrors to combine imaginatively with prints and objets d'art to create a handsome gallery wall for a traditional home. The three miniature mirrors are intricately framed in antique gold and white. All mirrors shown are by Masterpiece Mirror Corporation.

Also important in mirrors is a new style which has a gently curved gold frame decorated with cross-hatching and ornamentation at the corners. The traditionally styled mirror is the most important part of a wall grouping that includes pictures because it makes this part of the room center of attention.

When in doubt about your decor, let your mirrors reflect your good taste.



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mirrors reflect your good taste.
Reflecting Good Taste

Mrs. James H. McNamara is shown stirring up a French dish for guests.

Sheppardite Enjoys Preparing Gourmet Dishes French Style

Mrs. James H. McNamara of Sheppard Technical Training Center has a culinary repertoire that includes recipes from all over the world; but she and her family are particularly fond of foods that she learned to cook while she lived in France.

"Practically all I know about cooking," Mrs. McNamara explained, "I've learned since I married. I knew how to cook Mexican food then, but that is about all."

"My mother realized that I would need other recipes so she subscribed to the 'Gourmet' magazine for me. Since then I've become intensely interested in the native foods of any locale where I live. Of course, through the years, I've collected a number of magnificent cook books as well as a file of recipes," the Sheppardite said.

Some places overseas proved to be troublesome, however, to this enthusiastic cook because her husband as base veterinarian would not allow her to use certain foods since the sanitary conditions under which they were sold did not meet the Air Force specifications.

The McNamaras came to Sheppard from a four - year tour overseas in Scotland and France. While in Europe they visited many other surrounding countries including Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

"But I learned that the French, who are known for their rich food, are in reality more thrifty than the Scots because they use all the foods and make such good dishes," Mrs. McNamara related.

In England and Scotland the McNamaras particularly liked lemon sole and trifle; but it was cooked with wine when the water's purity was questionable. Here she added recipes for la fondue bourguignonne, French onion soup, and snails escargot.

She collected a wiener schnitzel recipe in Germany; gluvine, a skiing hot drink, and cheese fondue in Switzerland; paella, a seafood dish with rice; sangreia, a drink; and gazpacho, a cold soup in Spain; spaghetti and pizza in Italy.

A Dutch couple they knew in Europe taught Major and Mrs. McNamara how to make curry by a recipe from the Dutch West Indies which is different from the way the English make it. The family also likes octopus and squid dishes that Mrs. McNamara makes.

One of her favorite meals is the La Fondue Bourguignonne with complementing sauces and a green salad. She has the dishes on which to serve. The plates feature divided sections for the sauces.

Among her favorite recipes are La Fondue Bourguignonne and French onion soup, given below.

La Fondue Bourguignonne

To prepare the meat: Have the butcher cut a good quality of meat such as sirloin steak 1 inch thick. Allow a pound per person. Then cut in 1 inch cubes. Use several plates of meat at the table. An alcohol burner and a metal fondue pot is placed in the middle of the table. Not more than four people should use the same pot. Each person cooks his own meat.

Several sauces are prepared, such as:

Bordelaise

Cook until golden, 2 tablespoons of chopped shallots or onions in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 2 tablespoons of red wine, salt and pepper to taste, a small lump of sugar, a sprig of tarragon, and a few thyme leaves. Bring to a boil and let simmer for five minutes. Add this to whipped butter.

Bearnaise

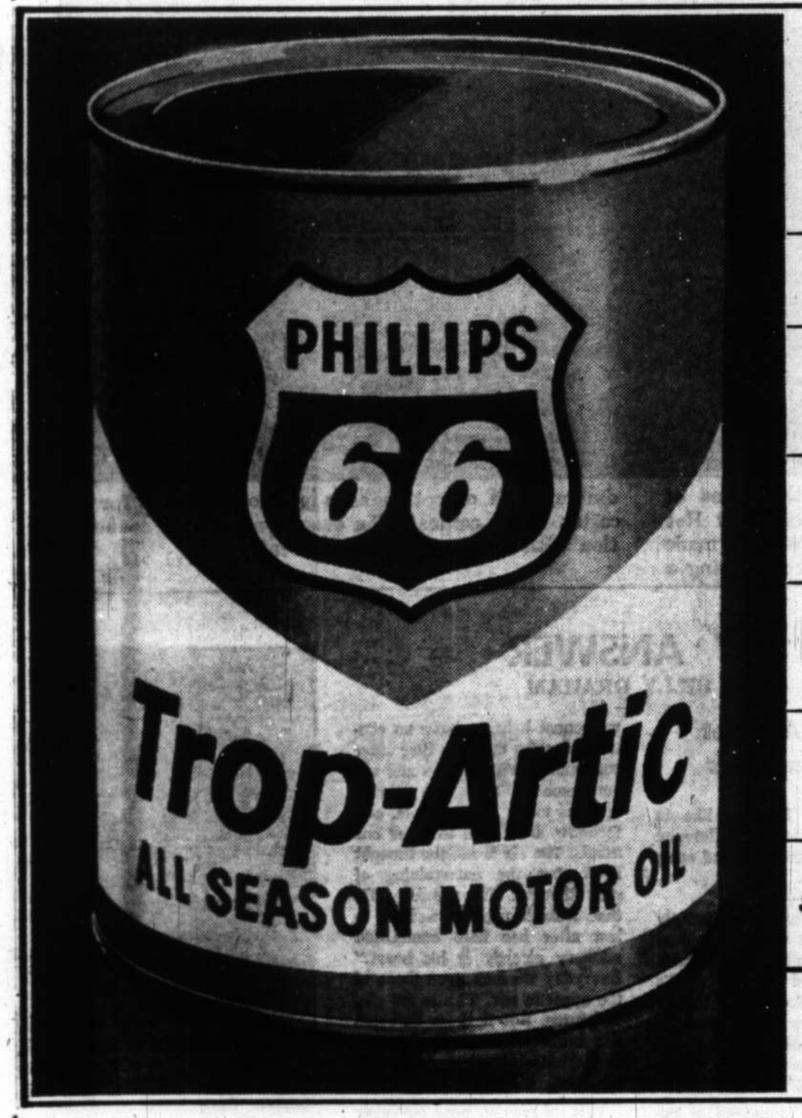
Divide ½ pound butter at room temperature into three parts. Combine 3 sprigs tarragon, 3 sprigs chervil, 2 shallots, all finely chopped, 4 crushed peppercorns, and ¼ cup tarragon vinegar and ¼ cup white wine in the top of a double boiler. Cook over direct heat until they are a thick paste. Allow to cool slightly. Put the pan over hot water and add 3 egg yolks and 1 tablespoon water. Stir until light and fluffy. Add the butter, one part at a time, stirring until mixture is thick and smooth after each addition. Season with salt and cayenne to taste. Strain. Serve immediately.

French Onion Soup For Four

Slice 4 onions. Brown in 3 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour over mixture. Add 2 cups beef bouillon. Toast 8 slices small French - type bread in the oven. Place bread in the bottom of a casserole, cover with 1 cup grated Swiss cheese. Pour soup mixture over the bread and cheese. Add more cheese on top. Add 1 glass (1 cup) white wine. Place in the oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes until the cheese is melted. Serve from the casserole.

Cheese balls for fruit salad: Mix canned apple sauce and cream cheese. Form into tiny balls and roll in ground peanuts.

Phillips 66 Trop-Artic® outperforms other great oils -regardless of price. Here's proof!



In recent tests, here's how Trop-Artic compared with 6 of the other great motor oils in the world.

	TROP-ARTIC	OIL "A"	OIL "B"	OIL "C"	OIL "D"	OIL "E"	OIL "F"
HIGH TEMPERATURE TEST	1	6	3	2	4	5	4
SLUDGE TEST	1	1	3	5	2	4	1
RUST TEST	1	6	3	4	5	2	5
SHEAR TEST (S.A.E. 30 VISCOSITY AFTER TEST USE)	1	1	5	2	3	4	4
STARTING TEST	1	2	1	3	1	1	1
OVER-ALL RATING	1	3	2	3	2	3	2

Our research scientists at Phillips 66 are, by and large, pretty conservative fellows. They're not apt to go overboard about anything.

But when they developed present Trop-Artic, they said it was the greatest motor oil they'd ever seen. No if's, and's, or but's. The greatest.

So we had it tested against six other great long-mileage oils that cost up to $1.00 or more a qt. These recognized tests included established standards set by the Automotive Manufacturers Association.

As you can see in the chart, Trop-Artic won hands down. In over-all performance, none of the other oils were in the same league.

So it really adds up to this: You can pay more for other motor oils—a lot more. But why? Trop-Artic is in a class by itself.

Go first-class . . . go Phillips 66!

P.S. If you'd like a free illustrated brochure giving full details of the tests, just drop us a line: Motor Oil Division, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

FREDERICK ATHLETE TREKKED FROM DALLAS TO CHICAGO

Remember When 'Red Hot Burns' Walked Through City?

By JIM KOETHE

A Dallas man who some 30 years ago promoted one of the most talked about marathon walks ever held in this area says a 50-mile walk is "too much for most people" and recommended short strolls such as those now being promoted by the YMCA.

Bill Hancock who lives at 1402 Beaumont in Dallas has lived through the late President Kennedy's "50 mile" craze but maintains a walk of anything less than from Dallas to Chicago "is nothing."

Like the late President, Mr. Hancock never made such a walk—it was just his idea.

And, it happened 30 years ago —not too many years after President Theodore Roosevelt made the original hiking suggestion to Marines.

Recalling the events of the marathon walk that jammed Dallas streets and cities from here to Chicago, Mr. Hancock said he first got the idea in Oklahoma.

Promoted Contest

He was staging a cotton queen contest in Frederick, Okla., for Texas and Oklahoma cotton interests. During the show he had used a fulled - sized fake bale of cotton in which the queen hid and then jumped out at the right moment.

When the show was over, he was stuck with a fake cotton bale, no more show job and it was right during the depression.

Then he decided why not have someone carry the bale on their back from Dallas to the Century of Progress fair in Chicago.

He talked a former Frederick football star, Cecil Burns, into making the trip and then set out to find financial support—which, he recalls, was almost impossible to find. Mr. Hancock, who was 25 years old at the time, promptly renamed his 23 year-old walker "Red Hot Burns."

They were able to get some money for the trip from chambers of commerce and individuals in Frederick, Wichita Falls and Dallas and, on the way, sold pictures and made appearances in movie houses, nightclubs and any street corner where they could raise a crowd.

Started At Dallas

"I suppose it was the only time anyone ever did it for a stunt," Mr. Hancock noted, "but, after three days of arguing I was able to get Dallas' only ladder truck."

He ran the ladder eight stories up the Baker Hotel and Red Hot Burns, carrying the 135-pound fake cotton bale, climbed to the top. It jammed the streets and the fire department said never again.

From there, Burns started his walk, with Mr. Hancock following in a car, to Chicago, covering 15 miles a day, walking seven days a week with the heavy bale. Three months later they arrived at the fair.

The closer they got to Chicago, the bigger the crowds and followers got and by the time they entered Illinois, it took a police escort to get them through the state.

Highways were jammed for miles in Illinois, he recalled, and several major wrecks occurred when motorists tried to watch the walker.

"All the girls followed him," Mr. Hancock said, "and it became one of my jobs just to keep the girls away from him — they would cry when he would walk out of a town and I guess he could have married any girl between here and Chicago."

Eventually the crowds got so bad they had to travel at night and in one town 10,000 people jammed the streets and they had to spend the night there after walking only a few miles.

Crowds Grew Along Way

The walk got nationwide publicity and just about everybody knew exactly where Red Hot Burns was all along the way.

Mr. Hancock recalled that foot blisters almost ended the trip at Gainesville. "They were so bad by then that it looked like Red Hot could not go on," he said.

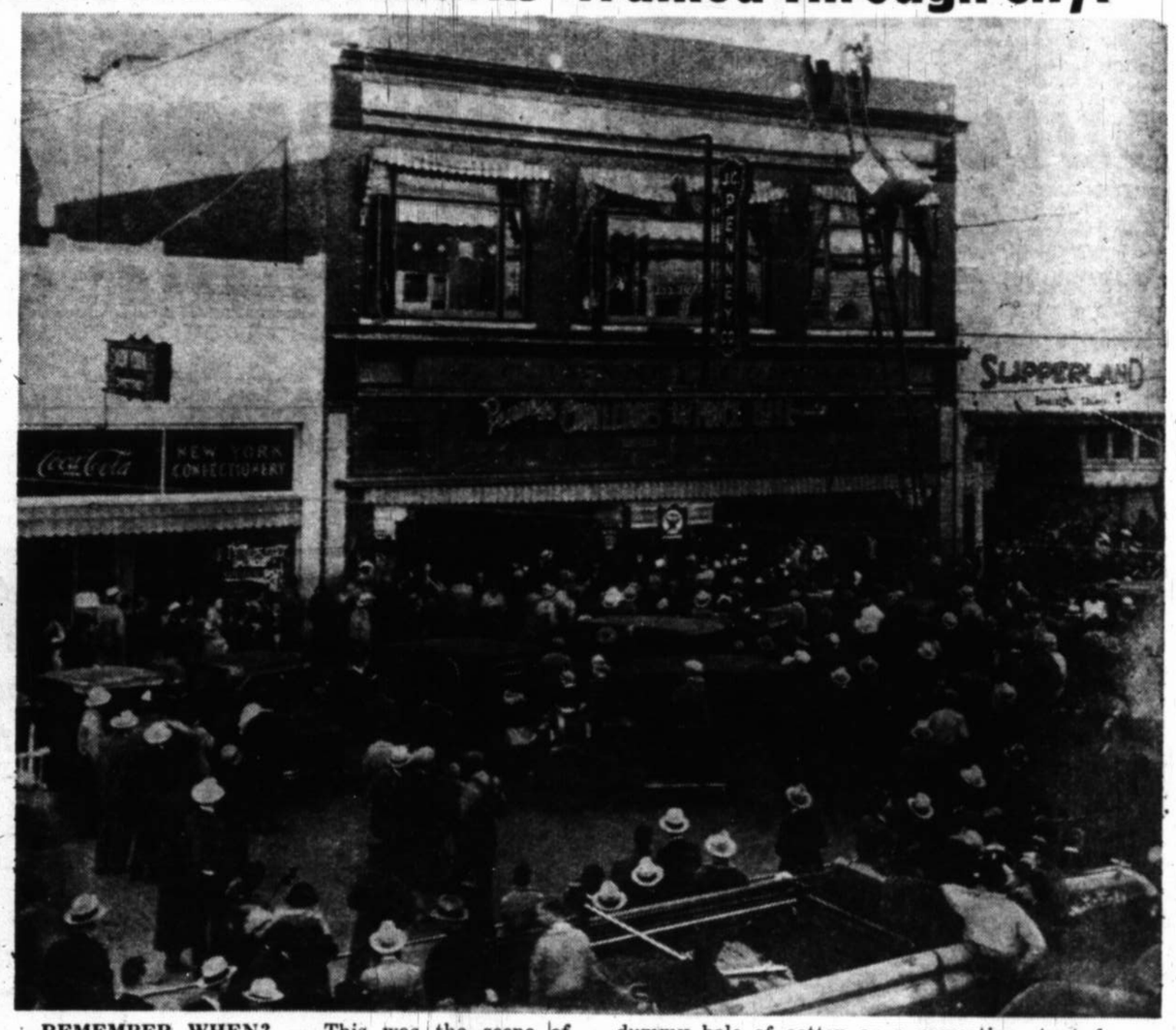
But, Mr. Hancock drove on into town and got several pairs of light weight socks and heavy socks. For the rest of the trip Burns wore the heavy socks over the light ones and, Mr. Hancock feels, this was the secret of the walk.

"The socks slipped as he walked and kept him from getting anymore blisters," he said.

When they finally reached Chicago, Red Hot had lost 20 pounds and, Mr. Hancock noted, "was pretty proud over his accomplishment." He appeared at the Texas exhibit throughout the rest of the fair.

Mr. Hancock thinks such long walks are a mistake. "Fifty miles is too much if you're not used to it," he said, suggesting that a better walking method would be to form hiking clubs that would take shorter walks on weekends.

He doesn't know where Red Hot is now or whatever happened to him. "After he made the walk," he said, "he married a girl in Chicago and the last I ever knew of him, he was managing a shoe store somewhere in Illinois."



REMEMBER WHEN? — This was the scene of Indiana Street some 30 years ago when "Red Hot Burns," a former Frederick, Okla., football star made a marathon walk from Dallas to Chicago carrying a dummy bale of cotton as a promotion stunt for a cotton queen contest. The event was held in connection with a cotton buyer's convention.

MY ANSWER

BY BILLY GRAHAM

Thoughts Are Not Sinful Themselves

QUESTION: I would like to know if there is any difference between being tempted and one's thoughts?—J.D.

ANSWER: Temptation usually comes through one's thoughts. As we have often heard said: "An idle mind is the devil's workshop." However, though evil suggestions often come to mind, they need not be expressed in overt action. Often, we cannot help, or have no control, over the thoughts that enter our minds. With all the sex advertisements that are thrust upon us today, for example, evil thoughts are bound to enter our minds. The sin is not the thought itself, but the entertaining of such thought. Jesus said: "He that looketh upon a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery already in his heart." Everyday we look upon those of the opposite sex. This is not sin, of course. But if those thoughts are harbored to the point that they create lust—then Jesus said we have sinned.

This, of course, goes for other kinds of sin as well. We all have flashes of envy, pride, anger, and hatred. The human mind is a spawning place for these. But, we have been given the power of choice, and we can throw them out of our minds. The Bible says: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man . . . but will make a way to escape." 1 Corinthians 10:13.

While we all have to power of choice—too few of us exercise it rightly without Christ in our lives. Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Pretty April Stowe of Wichita Falls, in bathing suit, and Beverly Dunn of Byers, are shown On The Cover fishing in the Kid Fishing Hole just off FM 369 which was restocked Thursday. Both will model at the Northwest Texas Field and Stream Association banquet which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at M-B Corral. NTF&S members promise guests plenty of good food and entertainment at the banquet. The fish the girls are catching in the picture will not be served.

U.S. Sleuths Always Looking For Trade Abroad

By WILLIAM F. CLARK
U.S. Department Of Commerce

It was a stifling hot sub-tropical evening in the newly independent nation, and the U.S. Embassy commercial officer found himself wishing he were home in Missouri instead of at an official reception in a far-off land.

Then he heard a guest remark that the prime minister planned to look over some highway-building machinery on his forthcoming trip to Europe and the United States. The prime minister, the guest said, was going to do some "comparative shopping."

Within hours, officials at the U.S. Commerce Department in Washington were studying the commercial officer's cable. A few weeks later, as the prime minister was being driven along a U.S. super highway, a detour sign directed the car to a construction site where huge earth movers and other heavy equipment were working on a new interchange. Net result: some of the same type machines are now building highways in his country.

This, probably the softest sell in the history of the roadbuilding industry, was not exactly a typical case. But each week, 149 commercial officers in 93 U.S. Foreign Service posts send to Washington hundreds of similar sales leads which alert U.S. firms to millions of dollars worth of business and create millions of work hours for American labor. Moreover, the new - found business abroad helps close the gap in the Nation's international balance of payments.

One Of Oldest

Although little known to the average American, these business sleuths belong to one of the oldest corps of U.S. Government servants. The State Department first sent commercial officers abroad 171 years ago, and their reports were posted on harbor masters' bulletin boards for the Yankee Traders of old. In recent years, the State and Commerce Departments, through the latter's Bureau of International Commerce (BIC), have worked together to develop a commercial service that provides U.S. businessmen with a wider range of trade aids than ever before.

Commercial officers never close a sale, but each year they bring together thousands of American salesmen and foreign trade opportunities abroad. And when American businessmen journey to a foreign nation in search of sales, their prime contact is often the resident commercial officer, who can provide both vital data on the nation's companies and access to the right people, whether in business or government.

Always on the lookout for ripe trade plums, commercial officers visit the docks and industrial areas, get to know the leaders of the business community, monitor developments in the financial district, and sift through every scrap of business news available in local newspapers and government reports.

Opportunities Listed

Most of their trade leads are printed in International Commerce, a weekly magazine of commercial intelligence published by the Department of Commerce. Each issue carries from 10 to 15 pages of "World Trade Opportunities," often listing as many as 700. Reflecting the continuing expansion of overseas markets, trade leads have increased 370 per cent since 1959.

Beyond any doubt, the leads mean business, literally so. A majority of them result in sales. A Baghdad company, for example, requested literature and prices on U.S. washing machines. Five months after the notice was published in International Commerce, the company wrote in to say it had bought $20,000 worth of the machines from four of the American firms that replied. Again, a Los Angeles firm answered a request for a certain type of pump; the foreign buyer states it has since purchased $1.5 million worth of them.

Not all the many trade tips are published. Some foreign firms seeking U.S. suppliers don't want any publicity for one reason or another. Such requests are usually turned over to the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration (BDSA), which maintains close contacts with industry groups. BDSA then distributes the requests to business firms on its mailing list.

No trade lead is taken lightly by BIC, but the temptation is sometimes rather strong. A German firm, for instance, wanted to buy "bathing sand for chinchillas." Although it seemed like a trans - atlantic leg-pull at first, a search turned up several U.S. firms that actually do sell such a product. Evidently, the little unprocessed fur coats like to dry wash themselves each morning in a mixture of Fuller's earth and sand. This, happily enough, greatly improves the quality of their fur.

Detailed Knowledge

In addition to potential buyers, companies competing in export markets must have detailed knowledge of economic conditions abroad and of the duties, tariffs, laws and regulations of other nations. Consequently, commercial officers funnel this type of information into BIC's Office of International Regional Economics where a staff composed in part of commercial officers on home tour in Washington work up special "Overseas Business Reports."

More than 150 of these booklets were published in 1963. (Example: "Basic Data on the Economy of Libya.") Of the more than 20,000 titles since 1955, U.S. businessmen have bought over three million copies from the Government Printing Office.

The Commerce Department also publishes a much sought series of Trade Lists which range in subject matter from "Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Dealers in Nicaragua" to "Zinc Importers in Pakistan." The Commercial Intelligence Division brings out several hundred of these each year.

Last fall, at the White House Conference on Export Expansion, the Nation's business leaders recommended that the commercial service be reinforced to meet the increasing needs of U.S. business for information on growing foreign markets. The diplomats of business in the commercial service agreed. From long experience, they know there are countless opportunities for profits overseas, and obviously, the more sales scouts we have doing legwork abroad, the greater will be the gains for American business in the competition for export markets.

TRADE TALKS — Commercial officer of the U.S. Department of Commerce assists two Libyan businessmen in their quest for information on American-made tractors in the U.S. commercial and industrial library for the U.S. Commercial Office, Tripoli. The United States Government maintains libraries of industrial catalogues, business directories and trade publications in embassies and consulates around the world to assist local businessmen in buying from the United States.

Sergeant Has Home Brigade

FORT SILL, Okla. — Breakfast is in shifts, the family travels by station wagon and the three bedrooms are furnished with bunkbeds.

But except for those minor adjustments, a family of 11 children is not much of a problem for Sfc Charles D. Marshall of Fort Sill.

In fact, Marshall says it is usually a relief to get back to the relative calm of his 11-youngster household after a day's work as platoon sergeant in Battery D, Third Training Battalion at the Army Training Center.

"It is usually pretty quiet for me at home," he said. "The children play in their own rooms with the doors closed."

While people he meets express surprise and wonder about the size of his family, the ATC sergeant is no more worried about the number of his children than he is about the amount of his income tax bill.

Does his experience as an Army sergeant help him handle his squad-size brood?

With a laugh, Sgt. Marshall said it does, "especially the idea of breaking people down in groups."

The 11 children range in age from four months to 16 years. The oldest five are his wife's by a previous marriage. The oldest, Jerry Lee, works part time and all the other have chores at home.

Besides Jerry Lee, the youngsters are Brenda Lou, 14; Otis Ray, 13; Doris Jean, 12; Donald James, 11; Charlene, 8; James Michael, 7; Reginald, 6; Peggy Lee, 4; Charles Ray, 19 months, and Alexander, four months.

The older children help their mother take care of the little ones, and everything works out fine, the sergeant says.

The sergeant and his wife, Gwendolyn, make a weekly trip to the Fort Sill commissary, where they load up the family station wagon. They also use a food freezer plan.

The Marshalls make their home at 1506 Texas St., Lawton. The sergeant is an active churchman in town.

Only Memories Left

Summer Peace Corps Jobs Open To College Juniors

Burro Replaced

Highways were jammed for miles in Illinois, he recalled, and several major wrecks occurred

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ever knew of him, he was managing a shoe store somewhere in Illinois."

lives. Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

quet. The fish the girls are catching in the picture will not be served.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 – 6 P.M.

Thursday's Programs

(Continued From Page 19)

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 F. Knows Best
4:00 Superman
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News, Wthr
6:30 Temple Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
9:30 Hazel
7:00 Kraft Theatre
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Semes.
7:00 Cartoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:15 Cronkite
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Jo Stafford
10:00 News, Wthr,
10:30 Gr. Adventure
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Quick Draw
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Supense Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Friday's Programs

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
6:15 Semester
6:45 Devotional
6:55 News
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:00 Calendar
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search
11:45 Light
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gaylor Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Star Report
4:30 Laramie
5:30 Route 66
6:30 Trackdown
9:00 Hitchcock
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 News
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Super Car
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 TV Awards
8:30 Science Fict.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Rt.
1:30 Doctors
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 F. Knows Best
5:00 Beanie & Cecil
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News Wthr Spts
6:20 Fugitive
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Week that Was
9:00 Jack Paar
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Abilene
7:00 Today
7:30 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:30 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
3:55 NBC News
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Bid & Buy
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
9:30 Week that Was
9:00 Jack Paar
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 13, Lubbock
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:20 Career Lines
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:15 Cronkite
6:30 Combat
7:30 Route 66
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 News
10:30 Late Show

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 World
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impressions
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Foreman Scott
5:00 Deputy Dawg
5:30 Thumbnail T.
5:45 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Checkmate
9:30 Country Social
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Report
10:30 Tonight
12:00 Thriller

Channel 8, Dallas
6:10 En France
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Novell Sister
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:00 Adv. Paradise
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. in Paradi
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day in Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:15 Cronkite
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Jo Stafford
10:00 News
10:40 Political
10:45 Great Movies
12:45 Mys. Mansion

Channel 5, Fort Worth
6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make a Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News, Wthr.
6:15 H-B Report
6:30 Int. Showtime
7:30 Bob Hope
8:30 Movie King'm
10:00 News
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 12, Sweetwater
7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
11:45 Light
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Combat
7:30 Route 66
8:30 Arrest & Trial
10:00 News
10:15 Movie

Saturday's Programs

Channel 4, Oklahoma City
7:30 Scotty
8:30 Jungle Theater
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Ruff Ready
12:00 Crea. Crafts
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Playhouse 4
4:30 Sps. Special
5:00 Pt. of View
5:30 Wilburn Bros.
6:00 Hootenanny
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Wrestling
11:30 Show

Channel 9, Oklahoma City
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Bamba
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 Roy Rogers
11:00 Sky King
11:30 What's News
12:00 News
12:15 Farm Show
12:45 Dizzy Dean
12:55 Baseball
4:00 Frankly Speak.
4:30 Great Adv.
5:30 Twilight Zone
6:00 News
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Defenders
8:30 Phil Silvers
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 News
10:30 9th Dimension

Channel 9, Abilene
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Sgt. Preston
11:30 Bullwinkle
12:00 Exploring
1:00 Mr. Wizard
1:30 Film
2:30 Sports Special
5:00 Movie
6:00 Hennessy
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:10 News
10:15 Movie

Channel 4, Amarillo
7:30 Deputy Dawg
8:00 Hec. & Jackie
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XL-5
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Cartoon Magic
12:30 Baseball
3:00 Calton John
3:30 Flickers
4:00 Super Car
4:30 Movie
4:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:11 News
10:41 Movie

Channel 8, Dallas
7:30 Devotional
7:35 Fire Dept.
7:30 Top Cat
8:00 Adv. Th.
9:00 Deputy Dawg
9:15 Jon Gnagy
9:30 Jetsons
10:00 Casper
10:30 Benny & Cecl
11:00 Bugs Bunny
11:30 Bandstand
12:30 Matinee
1:30 Sea Hunt
2:00 Grand Ol' Opry
2:30 Bowler's Tour
4:00 Golf Tourney
5:00 Sports
5:30 Sportsman
6:00 News
6:30 Hootenanny
7:30 L. Welk
8:30 H'wood Pal.
9:30 Sci. Fiction
10:00 News
10:15 Great Movies
12:15 Mys. Mansion

Channel 5, Fort Worth
7:00 Across Fence
7:30 Clutch Cargo
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 Hector
9:30 Fireball XLS
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Carhoon
12:30 Baseball
3:30 Matinee
4:30 Sps. Special
5:00 Dick Powell
6:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:15 News
10:45 Sci.-Fic. Thea.
12:00 Theatre 5

Channel 12, Sweetwater
6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Semester
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Alvin Show
8:30 Tenn. Tuxedo
9:00 McGraw
9:30 M. Mouse
10:00 Rin Tin Tin
10:30 Roy Rogers
11:00 Popeye
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 News
12:45 Dizzy Dean
12:55 Baseball
3:30 TBA
4:00 Masters Golf
5:00 Hootenanny
6:00 Wagon Train
7:30 Defenders
8:30 McHales Navy
9:00 Gunsmoke
10:00 Have Gun
10:30 H'wood Palace
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 11, Lubbock
7:30 Movie
8:30 Ruff & Reddy
9:00 H. Heathcote
9:30 Fireball XLS
10:00 Dennis
10:30 Fury
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Top Plays
12:30 Baseball
2:45 Movie
4:30 Sportsman
5:00 Inf. Showtime
6:00 News
6:30 Lieutenant
7:30 Joey Bishop
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Movie

Men's clothes, being essentially class symbols, are deliberately made unsuitable for any active pursuits.

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Only Memories Left For War Two Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are shoving back their goggles for the last time. They are climbing out of the cockpits in ever-increasing numbers.

A whole new generation, including their own children, now know these once gay and irrepressible youths only from television's late shows.

They are the pilots of World War II.

Twenty-two years have passed since their war began. At age 45 and with 22 years as a pilot, an Air Force man can stay on the ground for keeps without losing his flight pay—$240 extra each month for a major.

And, said Lt. Col. J. W. Lynch of the Air Force personnel section, about 95 per cent of those who qualify for these benefits choose to quit flying.

The pilots in the Air Force are growing old: the average age for those still flying in blue suits is 43. The Air Force would like to whittle this average age back to 35.

They may be getting old and their reflexes may be slowing a bit, but they have something no one can take away: memories.

By the time World War II ended, there were 159,677 of them wearing the silver wings of a pilot. Now the whole Air Force has only 49,945. About 19,000 of those learned their trade between 1942 and 1945.

Class All Their Own

Maybe you remember them?

They laughed a lot, those kids. Girl-chasing was almost an official pastime and, they felt, every girl had a patriotic duty to be caught—for who knew what the morrow would bring?

They didn't walk. They swaggered. If there was a chandelier, that's where they hung their hats before propping an elbow on the bar and singing the opening line of that new song with a cynical flourish:

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder—CRASH"

And later, when the lights were low and so was the booze, they sang romantically, dreamily, "Bless 'em all, the long and the short and the tall—" and held their girls a little tighter.

They were brash and very young. Each was going to be a hero as soon as he got overseas, and many were.

Before it was over 17,021 had been killed in action, 6,442 had been wounded. That is a casualty rate of 15 per cent—high in any man's war, especially when you consider that a majority never actually saw combat.

Well, they're fading out now but before they go they have one last duty—the training of replacements.

New Program

It was two years ago that the Air Force announced it was beginning a new pilot training program. It takes two years to crank up such a program, so it is only beginning now.

Since the Korean war of 1950-53, the Air Force has been training about 1,400 pilots a year. This year it will be 1,500 and next year 1,700. By 1966 the Air Force hopes to be training 2,000 a year at eight bases, chiefly in the South and Southwest.

The Air Force expects to get its new crop of pilots, who will buzz along the edge of space at more than twice the speed of sound, from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and from Air Force training units at colleges about the nation.

Cigarette Smuggler

GRANT ST. BERNARD, Switzerland (AP) — Ski fields of the new St. Bernard center which reaches into Italy, have run into smugglers. The ski areas are being crisscrossed by jeeps and other vehicles laden with cigarettes being smuggled into Italy duty free. The vehicles' chains plow up the ruts at certain points, and tourists have become increasingly irritated at the scale of this local "industry."

Until this season the smugglers shared the mountain-side only with the Grand St. Bernard monks and their dogs, and carried on their "industry" openly, expecting to net about 150 francs ($17) each for their work daily.

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Summer Peace Corps Jobs Open To College Juniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students! Spend the summer learning an exciting new job in a foreign land, all expenses paid.

This may sound like the come-on for a confidence game. Instead, it's the offer the Peace Corps is making to college juniors.

Some 700 juniors will be given six-to-eight weeks of training for Peace Corps projects overseas. In effect, they will get a head start over other college students planning to become volunteers.

"The senior year program represents a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start training while they are still in college," explained Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver in announcing the program.

Shriver said this would permit prospective volunteers to plan for eventual service abroad, perhaps even to revise their senior year program to prepare for work in a particular skill or area of the world.

The summer program will include elements of the regular training programs, concentrating on determining aptitude for service as volunteers. The senior year trainees will receive transportation, room, board and pocket money.

Next fall, they will return to college for their senior year. After graduation, they will undergo another four-to-eight weeks of training before being selected for duty overseas.

Shriver said that by starting training a year earlier, the Peace Corps will have a better opportunity to match overseas assignments to the skills and aptitudes of the individual volunteers.

Up to six separate training programs are planned this summer, depending upon how many college juniors are interested. Sites of the training programs haven't been named yet.

The programs will be designed to train:

—Secondary school teachers for English-speaking Africa.

—Secondary school teachers for French-speaking Africa.

—Urban community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America.

—Rural community development workers for Spanish-speaking Latin America.

—Teachers of English-as-a-foreign language.

—Applicants to learn difficult languages, such as Thai, not ordinarily taught in American colleges.

Good Old Mr. Mo

MIAMI (AP) — The city police department's modus operandi section, where they keep track of crooks' working methods, is listed in the city telephone book by name. So recently an invitation arrived at police headquarters inviting Mr. Operandi Modus to attend a business firm opening.

Queen Lends Name

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, is serving in the honorary position of patron of the Keep Britain Tidy group, England's counterpart of Keep America Beautiful, the U.S. antilitter organization. Her majesty's name occupies a prominent place on the agency's literature.

Burro Replaced

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — A 73-year-old man, James Nelson, whose father refused to let him keep a pet burro he bought for a shilling in Ireland more than 60 years ago, recently got a present from his daughter, Mrs. Charles Kemp: a burro purchased for $51 at a livestock auction conducted by the New York City Department of Purchases.

Mrs. Kemp said she had heard her father lament his lost burro for years and thought that if she got him one he might give up his job as a ship caulker and stay home to take care of the burro.

Nelson was delighted with his new pet, but refused to consider retiring since he insists he is "as strong as an ox, or, at least, as a burro!"

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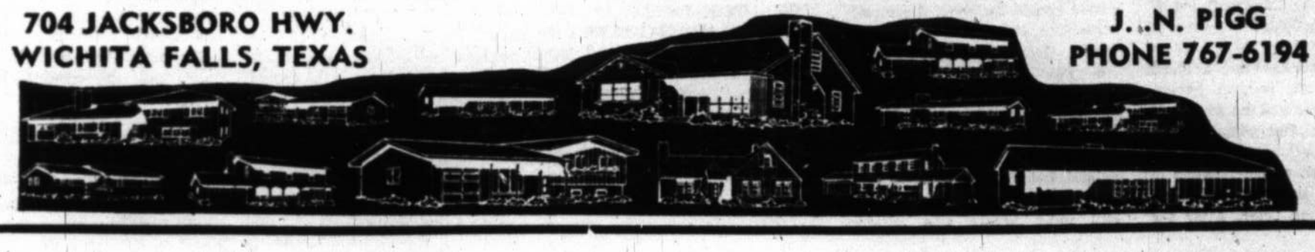

In the Doghouse

Tick Is Dog's Worst Friend

By KATRICIA COCHRAN

If your family pet could write, this is just about the time of year he'd send you a memo saying: "Watch out for the brown dog tick."

This is a pest about which he has good cause to complain because the tick not only causes a dog great discomfort and irritation, but may carry canine diseases.

The brown dog tick is actually a household pest, according to Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary of the National Pest Control Association, and it may often be found in cracks in the walls and roof of the dog kennel or in the ceilings of porches or hiding places in basements.

He said the "brown" dog tick is more likely to be a bluish gray when first seen, gorged with blood, in its favorite spot in or behind the dog's ear. That's where the female likes to attach itself for the blood meal which starts the tick's life cycle.

These ticks have a peculiar ability to go long periods without food. Adult ticks have been known to go as long as seven months without feeding but have then come back to be as much a nuisance and a menace as ever.

The female tick lays as many as 3,000 eggs. These hatch in from three weeks to two months. The larvae which result are very small and difficult to see, but they attach themselves to a dog, fill with blood in a few days and then drop off to seek an appropriate hiding place to develop.

After from one to three weeks, the larvae shed their skins and pass on to the second, or nymph, stage. The nymphs also take turns feeding on the dog, fill with blood and eventually become adult ticks.

Until the adults have a blood meal, they are reddish brown, flat and only about an eighth of an inch long. But when the female has a full blood meal, she becomes swollen many times in size—up to half an inch—and grayish blue in color. After the female has her fill of blood, she drops off, lays eggs and the cycle begins all over again.

The way to get rid of these pests is to make sure they have no safe place in your home or on your dog. Control involves getting rid of them on the dog and throughout your house, the dog's sleeping place and the kennel.

Protecting your dog from the tick may call for a veterinarian's help, for getting rid of all ticks is certainly the first measure of control.

Where there is severe infestation in the kennel or house, the surest way to achieve control is a call to a professional pest control expert.

The brown dog tick rarely attaches to a human and does not carry human disease, but it causes your dog a great deal of irritation and discomfort and in heavy infestations, results in loss of blood which cuts down the pet's vitality.

GRADUATION services are being held for canines enrolled in the Wichita Falls Dog Obedience Club's training courses. The last graduation class will be Monday at the club's building, Avenue H and Harrison.

A letter arrived from Jann Threadgill, 3510 Fairway, this week, proposing an idea which she asked be passed along to readers of In The Doghouse. See what you think:

"I would like to start an award given monthly to the woman or man that helps the animal shelter or world the most. I think the award should be given the name 'Animals Best Friend.' You would select the people. I would like to give a name I think should have the first award, Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, she is one of the nicest people I know."

Jann signed her letter . . . "an animal lover . . ."

Isn't it nice to know there are still some people who admire others for wanting to help animals!

SEVERAL DOGS WERE LOST FOLLOWING THE APRIL 3 TORNADO. THOSE PEOPLE WHOSE HOMES WERE DESTROYED BY THE STORM HAVE SUFFERED SO MUCH, IT SEEMS A REAL TRAGEDY THEY SHOULD ALSO HAVE TO LOSE THEIR PETS.

THE RED CROSS CALLED ON THE HUMANE SOCIETY TO SEE IF THEY WOULD TAKE IN THE "HOMELESS" DOGS AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER. NATURALLY, THEY DID. EVEN AT THE HEIGHT OF DISASTER, SOMEONE THOUGHT ABOUT THE FRIGHTENED ANIMALS.

Marching Jazz Band Toots Last Rites For Deceased

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An old, old way of death—the funeral brass band—is slowly trudging to its own grave way down yonder in New Orleans.

The spirit is willing but the ancient musicians are getting weak. You can always trade in a Cadillac hearse for a new one, but no new musicians are coming up to replace their elders.

So when the last musician blows the last dirge, a colorful anthem in American music will fade forever from the air.

It's an anthem that seems to have little relation to the nervous complexity of today's progressive jazz. But it is parent—perhaps grandparent—to the child. The honest, straightforward rythms and harmonies of the bands that have long played for funerals in the New Orleans area are a major part of the river of jazz that flowed north from this city.

No chapter in American folk music is more colorful: The black-clad band marching at funeral gait and playing dirges to the graveyard. Then, the deceased happily with his maker, the band returns exultantly with booming bass drum and oompahing tuba as a long line of passersby and neighborhood children fall in behind shuffling, snapping fingers, swinging in rhthym beneath brightly colored parasols.

Dues Paid Up

You have to look hard to find a band playing for a funeral nowadays. But the Eureka Brass Band was out for one recently on a warm spring day over the Mississippi in Algiers. The deceased, a shipyard worker, had passed away at 68 of a heart attack. He was a member of the Young Men's Benevolent and Protective Association of Algiers, which has a working agreement with the Eureka Band. His 50 cents monthly dues were paid up and he was entitled to a band at the club's expense if his family so desired. They did.

Shortly after noon the band began assembling.

The musicians—the youngest was 56, the oldest 78—blew a few warmup notes and then lolled in the yard in front of the association's hall, looking for four leaf clovers, talking, laughing, smoking cigars down to the last half inch, sipping soda pop.

The band had been wondering if a drummer, Robert (Some Few Clothes) Lewis, would turn up. Lewis, so named because of his limited wardrobe, couldn't make it. But the minimum of 10 musicians was present. They formed a circle, warmed up with a rollicking "Oh, Lady Be Good" and then set off, out of step but in tune, for the funeral parlor.

Some Sweet Music

The old musicians came down the dusty road playing more in tradition now, the old spiritual "Just A Closer Walk With Thee." Peter Bocage, 75, a living antique of New Orleans jazz, blasted the notes on his trumpet. He had been taught by the grandfather of Willie Humphrey, 56, the band's clarinetist and youngest member present that day.

The Eureka band reached the Greater Morning Star Baptist church and played "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" as the mourners filed in. Five ministers were to conduct the services. "We may be a while," said Bocage, easing himself down in a sunny spot on the side steps of the church. From an open window drifted the sermon of one of the ministers and the answering "Oh, yes!" of the congregation. It had a rhythm all its own and under the pews you could see some of the mourners' feet tapping time.

"He has run his race, he has reached his goal," cried the fifth and last minister. "Yes, oh yes!" shouted the congregation. Outside the band reformed, hurrying from street corners where they had been lounging with friends. Bocage pulled out the only music the band uses, age-yellowed squares of cardboard bearing only numbers, no names, to keep rivals from purloining the Eureka's special dirges.

Talk of Texas

Texas Once Had Own Las Vegas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—Had the Texas War of Independence lasted a bit longer, the "Ladies Cavalry" might have been among its heroes.

The "Ladies" weren't women at all. They were stalwart Kentucky mountain men spoiling for a fight. They called their 200-member corps "Ladies Cavalry" in honor of the women who raised the money to finance the expedition.

In June, 1836, the corps left Louisville for Texas unaware that the Mexicans had been routed at San Jacinto. It was only when they reached New Orleans that they learned that the war was over, and the "Ladies Cavalry" returned home without firing a shot.

NO TOURISTS, EITHER—Texas once had its own Las Vegas, but there wasn't a gambling casino or a slot machine to be seen. And if there was a divorcee among the entire population, nobody remembers it.

Located in eastern Dimmit County, Las Vegas was the center of a truck farming area before World War I. As farming became mechanized, however, and the need for farm workers declined, so did the town. By 1940, it had disappeared.

OLDEST UNION—Galveston's Local No. 7, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was organized 104 years ago. It is one of the oldest continuously functioning labor organizations in the U.S.

SHADES OF DARWIN — Texans who delight in telling yankee visitors that Santa Gertrudis cattle descended from the monkey are only half kidding.

"Monkey" was the name of the foundation sire of the breed, so named because of his playfulness. He produced more than 150 sons, all superior beef animals with the ability to transmit their exceptional qualities to their off spring.

Developed on the 940,000-acre King Ranch, the Santa Gertrudis is the first breed of beef cattle to be originated in the U.S. The breed was produced from 1910 to 1920 by crossing Brahman bulls from India with the Shorthorns from Britain. After thousands of cross breedings, "Monkey" was born 44 years ago.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Sampamco, in Wilson County, claims the unique distinction of being Texas' only town named for a sewer pipe company.

In 1910, the San Antonio Sewer Pipe Manufacturing Co. began using the red clay in the area for the manufacture of its products. A community sprang up, and took its name from the company initials.

THE PASSING SCENE — The only mule - drawn chuckwagon still in operation is on the 120,000-acre Pitchfork Ranch in King and Dickens Counties.

Chalma Reed, the range cook, will have nothing to do with the motorized "ranch kitchens" popular today. And sour dough biscuits are still regularly on his menu.

TRAVELING TEXAS—The visitor who decides to visit Plainview has three choices. Coryell, Denton and Hale Counties each have towns by that name.

Television AREA TELEVISION LOG

Tuesday's Programs

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

4:15 Sunrise Sem
4:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Carfoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. K'ng'roo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Tomorrow
11:45 Guilding Light
12:00 News, W'ther
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gaylon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
3:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4-Star Report
6:30 Marshal Dillon
7:00 Red Skelton
7:30 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 Petticoat Junc.
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 11, Lubbock

7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:25 Report
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 A'noon Report
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 F. Knows Best
4:30 Superman
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Novak
7:30 Farmer's Dtr.
8:00 Checkmate
9:00 Andy Williams
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Abilene

7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Devotions
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 You Don't Say
8:00 Tombstone Ter.
8:30 Political
9:00 Enco Report
10:00 News
10:25 Comment
10:40 Tonight

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Daily Word
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Loretta Young
3:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 Quick Draw
5:30 Thumbnall Th.
5:45 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Have Gun
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Andy Williams
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. in Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Father Knows
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 Julie Benell
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHale's Navy
8:00 Special
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News
10:40 Follow Sun
11:40 Sea Hunt
12:10 News

Channel 13, Lubbock

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Carfoons
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Ozz & Harriet
7:30 Zale's
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Greatest Show
10:00 News
10:30 Break. Point
11:30 Peter Gun

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:00 Today
8:00 Major Cohar
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Ruth. Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Cartoons
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Novak
7:30 You Don't Say
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Andy Williams
10:00 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Special
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 You Don't Say
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Andy Williams
10:00 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 12, Sweetwater

7:30 Cartoon Circus
8:00 Capt. K'ng'roo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Tell Truth
2:45 CBS News
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:30 Phil Silvers
7:00 Red Skelton
8:00 Petticoat Junc.
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Garry Moore
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Father Knows
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 Julie Benell
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Flintstones
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Ensign O'Toole
8:30 Jimmy Dean
9:30 Battleline
10:00 News
10:40 Bus Stop
11:40 Sea Hunt
12:10 News

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Special
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theater
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Kraft Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Word
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:25 TP Show
1:00 People Talk
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Doctors
2:00 L. Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:30 Thumbnall
6:00 Huck Hound
6:00 News
6:45 H-B Report
6:30 Weather
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Supense Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Report
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

6:15 Sunrise Sem.
6:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Stacy Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4 Star Report
6:30 Password
7:00 Rawhide
8:00 Perry Mason
9:00 Nurses
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 12, Sweetwater

7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Have Gun
8:00 Richard Boone
9:00 Andy Williams
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Abilene

7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Stacy Show
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 F. Knows Best
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Weather
6:30 T. Houston
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:30 Hazel
9:00 Kraft Thea.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports Report
10:30 Tonight

(Continued On Page 20)

Wednesday's Programs

Channel 13, Lubbock

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Carfoons
7:45 King & Odie
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Ozz & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 News
10:30 Break. Point
11:30 Peter Gun

Channel 12, Sweetwater

7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaro
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Ozz & Harriett
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye
10:00 News, Wthr.
10:15 Break. Point
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 9, Abilene

7:00 Today
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:20 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 Father Knows
5:00 Campus Whirl
5:15 Cartoons
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Virginian
7:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 En France
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Hovell Skater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
8:30 Adv. In Paradis
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julie Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 Supercar
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Tonight

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkt.
6:40 Daily Word
6:45 News, Wthr.
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Newsroom
12:55 TP Show
1:30 Doctors
1:25 NBC News
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 3 Stooges
5:30 H-B Report
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 11, Lubbock

7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 Newsroom
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 Newsroom
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Superman
5:00 3 Stooges
5:30 H-B Report
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Ben Casey
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

6:15 Sunrise Sem.
6:45 Devotions
6:55 Weather
7:00 Cartoons
7:15 Debbie Drake
7:30 News
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. K'garoo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News, Weather
12:15 Farm News
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Gaylon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4-Star Report
6:30 News Special
8:00 Hillbillies
8:30 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 Danny Kaye
10:00 News
10:20 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:30 You Don't Say
2:00 Loretta Young
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Fam. Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 CBS Reports
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:30 Sports
10:35 Tonight
12:00 News

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:20 Ruth Brent
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBS News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 L. Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Cartoon Magic
5:00 Huck Hound
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Virginian
8:00 Espionage
9:00 11th Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Tonight

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Magnavox
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Vivid COLOR pictures of breathtaking beauty are combined with Magnavox High Fidelity Sound—to give you thrilling program realism. SO DEPENDABLE—that the exclusive Silver Seal Warranty guarantees all tubes and parts for one year, service for three months!

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MAGNACOLOR 265 sq. in. PICTURES ARE FAITHFUL IN COLOR AND BLACK/WHITE—automatic cut-off circuitry prevents color tints from creeping-in—all pictures are crisper, more vivid! Magnavox full-transformer powered chassis is far more dependable—circuits and electrical connections can't break loose as in old-fashioned hand-wired chassis. With Tone Control, Bonded Optical Filter. The Contemporary 21, model 1-MV501 in Mahogany finish.

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becomes swollen many times in size—up to half an inch—and grayish blue in color. After the

animal lover . . .

Isn't it nice to know there are still some people who admire

DISASTER, SOMEONE THOUGHT ABOUT THE FRIGHTENED ANIMALS.

SHADES OF DARWIN — Texans who delight in telling yankee visitors that Santa Gertrudis cat-

view has three choices. Coryell, Denton and Hale "Counties each have towns by that nam?.

AND SCOTT 766-4335

Television AREA TELEVISION LOG

Sunday's Programs

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

6:00 Faith
6:30 Sun. Semester
7:00 Lamp
7:30 Worship
10:00 Dr. Stephens
10:30 Herald of Truth
11:00 Big Picture
11:30 Face Nation
12:00 Movie
12:30 Headlines
12:45 Easter
1:30 Sports Spec.
3:00 Golf
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 20th Century
6:30 Biography
7:00 Lassie
8:30 Martian
9:00 Ed Sullivan
10:00 Made In Am.
10:30 Celebrity
11:00 Candid Camera
11:30 My Line
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:20 Sports
12:25 Weather S.
11:30 Phil Silvers

Channel 8, Dallas

8:25 Devotional
8:30 Life
9:00 The Answer
9:30 The Story
10:00 Sacred Heart
10:15 Living Word
10:30 Discussion
11:00 Worship
12:00 Western Man
1:00 Discovery
1:30 ABC Reports
2:00 Movie
3:15 Inside Wash.
3:30 Science
4:00 Trailmaster
5:00 Sea Hunt
6:30 Rip Cord
7:00 News
8:30 Empire
9:30 Arrest & Trial
10:30 Sunny Surbs
11:00 News
11:30 Spk. to Mgr.
11:00 Weird Movies

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

8:00 Gospel Fav.
9:00 Davey
9:15 Light Time
9:30 Sunday School
10:00 Church
10:30 Life
11:00 Cartoons
11:30 En France
12:00 People's Choice
12:30 Faith
1:00 Now Showing
3:30 Special
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Por. Wagoner
5:30 Bat Masterson
6:00 Bill Dana
6:30 W'ful World
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Special
10:00 News
10:25 Sports
10:30 Meet Press
11:00 Movie

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:30 Jubilee
8:30 Colton John
9:00 A-OK
9:30 Movie
11:00 Church
12:00 Movie
1:30 Movie
3:30 Rocky
4:00 Science
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Robin Hood
6:00 News
6:30 World of Color
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Amer. Carnival
10:00 News
10:30 Bill Dana
11:00 Checkmate

Channel 13, Lubbock

7:00 Gospel
8:00 Bible
8:30 H. of Truth
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 This Is Life
10:00 Min. Assoc.
10:30 Topics
10:40 Church
11:40 Industry
12:00 Golf
1:00 Face Nation
1:30 Sports Spec.
3:00 Golf
4:30 Science
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 H'wood Palace
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 My Line
10:00 News
10:25 Sports
10:30 Movie

Channel 5, Fort Worth

7:00 West. Theatre
8:00 Children's Hr.
9:00 Gospel
10:00 Questions
10:30 Insight
11:00 Church
12:00 Matinee
1:45 News
2:00 Front. Circus
3:00 Telesports
3:30 Sunday
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Children's Thea
6:00 Bill Dana
6:30 World of Color
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Carney
10:00 News
10:30 Theatre

Channel 12, Sweetwater

9:15 Truth
9:45 Gospel
10:45 Church
11:45 Industry
12:00 Golf
3:00 Science
1:30 Sports Spec.
4:30 Amateur Hr.
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Mr. Ed
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Martian
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 H'wood Palace
9:00 Candid Camera
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 News
10:15 Jimmy Dean
11:15 Peter Gunn

Channel 11, Lubbock

11:45 Living Word
12:00 Answer
12:30 Faith
1:00 Playhouse
2:00 Movie
3:30 Sunday
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 Bill Dana
6:00 Report
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Amer. Carnival
10:00 News
10:30 Espionage
11:30 McGraw

Channel 9, Abilene

12:45 Industry
1:00 Way of Cross
2:00 Sunday
3:00 Golf
4:00 Devotions
4:30 College Bowl
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 Tombstone Ter.
6:00 News
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Grindl
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Medicine
10:15 Movie

Watch Those Gulls!

NEW YORK (AP) — A marine insurance company, which insures a great number of pleasure boats in the New York Harbor area, warns its clients to watch out for sea gulls floating on the water, especially several in a row. The gulls probably are not floating at all, but sitting on a log just below the surface. Such logs are part of the crop of driftwood, estimated by the Port of New York Atuhority as causing as much as $4.3 million damage yearly to pleasure craft.

Monday's Programs

Channel 5, Fort Worth

6:45 Reports
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
12:00 News
12:35 Dateline
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Family Theatre
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:35 Tonight

Channel 8, Dallas

6:10 Lift
6:40 Devotional
6:45 Norvell Slater
7:00 Mr. Peppermint
8:10 King & Odie
8:25 John Connally
9:30 Adv. Paradise
9:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 F. Know Best
11:30 T. Ernie Ford
12:00 Sea Hunt
12:30 Julia Benell
1:25 News
1:30 Day In Court
2:00 Gen. Hospital
2:30 Queen for Day
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 Movie
5:45 News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Wagon Train
9:00 Acad. Awards
11:00 News
11:30 Political
11:45 Thriller
12:45 Sea Hunt
1:15 News

Channel 11, Lubbock

7:00 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 Day Report
12:00 News
12:15 Closeup
12:30 Price Is Right
1:00 People Talk
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Make Room
4:30 Superman
5:00 W. Woodpecker
6:00 Father K. Best
5:30 H-B Report
6:30 Tell Truth
7:30 Donna Reed
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 4, Amarillo

7:00 Today
8:00 Cartoon
8:45 King & Odie
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Hunch
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 News
12:35 Burns & Allen
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:15 NBC News
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Carlton Magic
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:25 Sports
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight

Channel 4, Oklahoma City

6:00 Classroom
6:30 Livestock Mkts
6:40 Daily Word
6:45 News, Weather
7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:35 TP Show
1:25 NBC News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Superman
4:30 Scotty Show
5:00 Yogi Bear
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
9:30 Hollywood
9:00 Mitch Miller
10:00 News, Wthr. Sp
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Abilene

7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Word for Word
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Missing Links
11:00 Impression
11:30 Consequences
11:55 NBC Report
12:00 News
12:15 Devotions
12:30 Cartoons
12:30 TV Bingo
1:00 Make A Deal
1:25 News
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Loretta Young
2:30 Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:00 Price Is Right
4:30 Father K. Best
5:00 W. Woodpecker
5:30 H-B Report
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
8:30 Hollywood
9:00 Harry Hall
9:30 Bill Dana
10:00 News
10:30 Tonight

Channel 9, Oklahoma City

6:15 Sunrise Sem
6:45 Devotional
6:55 Weather
11:30 Tomorrow
10:30 Pete & Gladys
7:00 Cartoons
7:30 News, Mkts
7:45 Weather
7:50 Miss Fran
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Lucy
10:00 McCoys
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Gavlon Stacy
1:30 House Party
2:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Password
4:00 Early Show
5:30 4-Star Report
6:30 Tell Truth
7:00 Gol Secret
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Death Valley
9:30 Lawbreaker
10:00 News
10:25 Sports
10:30 Steve Allen

Channel 13, Lubbock

6:25 Farm Report
6:30 Sunrise Sem.
7:00 Cartoons
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Get Message
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love Of Life
11:30 Ernie Ford
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Rm. for Daddy
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Acad. Awards
11:00 News
11:30 Peter Gunn

Channel 12, Sweetwater

7:30 Cartoon
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mike Wallace
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 Real McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Tenn. Ernie
12:00 News
12:30 World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
3:00 Tell Truth
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Trailmaster
4:30 Popeye
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Outer Limits
7:30 Lucy Show
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Andy Griffith
9:00 Acad. Awards
11:00 News
11:15 Peter Gunn

Grounded Farmers

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — Cloudy, windy weather bluffed the Kentucky Flying Farmers Association.

Fifty members showed up for the annual meeting, but because of bad weather only three came by plane.

Saturday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls · Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.

6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Meet Mr. Magoo
8:00—6—Alvin Show
—3—Our Miss Brooks
8:30—3—Ruff & Reddy (c)
—6—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—3—Hector Heathcote (c)
—6—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—3—Fireball XL-5
—6—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
—7—Alakazam
10:00—3—Dennis
—6—Rin Tin Tin
—7—Casper
10:30—3—Fury
—6—Roy Rogers
—7—Beany & Cecil
11:00—6—Sky King
—3—Bullwinkle (c)
—7—Bugs Bunny
11:30—7—American Bandstand
—3—Watch Mr. Wizard
—6—Do You Know?
12:00—6—CBS News
—3—Compass
12:30—7—Film
—3—Kansas City at Cleveland
—6—Industry On Parade
12:45—6—Dizzy Dean Show
12:55—6—New York & Baltimore
1:30—7—TBA
2:30—7—Pro Bowler Tour
3:30—3—Robin Hood
4:00—7—Wide World of Sports
—6—Quest for Adventure
—6—Classic Golf Tourney
4:30—3—NBC Sports Special
5:00—6—The Pioneers
—3—Roller Derby
5:30—7—Death Valley
—6—Lone Star Sportsman
6:00—7—Lone Ranger
—6—Wyatt Earp
—3—Porter Wagoner Show
6:30—6—Jackie Gleason
6:30—7—Hootenanny
—3—Lieutenant
7:30—6—The Defenders
—3—Joey Bishop (c)
—7—Lawrence Welk
8:00—3—"Girl on Red Velvet Swing" (c)
8:30—7—Hollywood Palace
—6—Phil Silvers
9:00—6—Gunsmoke
9:30—7—Ensign O'Toole
10:00—6—The Nurses
—7—"The Crooked Web"
10:10—3—News, Weather, Sports
10:40—3—"Satellite In the Sky"
11:00—6—"The Disembodied"

Court Day Updated

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There was a time when Court Day was a popular place to meet friends and sell or swap anything from a knife to a mule.

When the Chamber of Commerce revived the custom in Mayville, officials found it had gone modern.

One of the items traded was a set of hair curlers for a Beatle Wig.

3 MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS

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Television

Wives Might As Well Learn What Baseball Is All About

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The time of the year approaches when the game called the national pastime will, once again, occupy the hearts and minds of men and—quite often—the nation's television screens.

While there are probably few males over the age of 12 who don't know the difference between a knuckle ball and a slider, a bunt and a pop fly, there are millions of ignorant women who think Dressen is what goes into a roastin' chicken and Mays are the months that come after Aprils.

There will be evenings and afternoons when, if a girl wants to be with her loved ones, she will be confronted with a televised baseball game. She might just as well get acquainted with the sport and try to enjoy it.

Joe Garagiola, an NBC sportscaster, qualifies as an expert by virtue of nine years as a major league catcher. He assures this determined beginning student of baseball that to know the game is to love it.

How To Sound Smart

"But you don't have to learn all the rules of the game and the players' batting averages at the beginning," Joe counseled. "The way to start is to watch some games."

But if, in this preliminary know-nothing period, it is important to sound like a real baseball buff, Garagiola has compiled a simple set of phrases, which if used at the right moment, will impress the baseball fan of your choice.

Here they are, ready to be clipped and pasted inside your compact for surreptitious reference:

1. Any time you see the batter hit a ball into the air, you may say, "He sure got under that one."

2. Any time you see a batter hit a ball that hits the ground, you may say, "He sure got over that one."

3. Any time a batter hits a ball any distance, you may say, "He got good wood on that one."

4. Any time a pitcher throws the ball, you may say, "He's got good stuff on that one."

None of this will help you with your knowledge of the game, of course. That can only come with time.

She Knows Technicalities

Garagiola understands the problems of learning to love baseball because he went through the basic training with his wife, Audrie. Mrs. Garagiola now is a mine of arcane baseball data.

She knows that the distance between the mound and the plate is 60 feet, 6 inches; that those odd-looking long socks the players wear are really two pairs, one on top of the other, and that the team manager directs the pitching strategy only in three situations (two balls, no strikes; three balls, one strike, and three balls, no strikes.)

"And yet," adds Joe almost in awe, "she can forget a game the minute she leaves the park or the television set."

It is not necessary to have all the rules explained, Garagiola continued, and in fact, it is better to avoid a full explanation, which will just be confusing.

"I thought baseball was pretty simple until a woman asked me to tell her the rules," he said. "And I suddenly found it was almost impossible to explain it.

"To start out, just know the basic business about four bases, three strikes, one ball, and three outs — never mind the errors — and remember what Willie Mays said: 'When they hit it, I catch it. When they throw it, I hit it.' "

Garagiola will be commenting on NBC's telecasts of major league games on weekends through the season. They are blacked out, however, in areas which support their own ball clubs and in other areas restricted by agreement with major league teams.

Despite almost total involvement with baseball over the years, Garagiola has a sandlot player's enthusiasm for the game and the players.

Baseball, Masters Scheduled On Six

The American League champion New York Yankees meet the Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore on Saturday, April 18 and will be seen locally on Channel 6, starting at 12:55 p.m., local time, launching the tenth consecutive year of major league baseball on the CBS Television network.

All 46 Saturday and Sunday games telecast by CBS-TV will be carried by Channel 6. It is suggested that viewers check newspaper television logs for starting times, since they will vary from week to week.

For the fifth straight season the Saturday and Sunday Game of the Week play-by-play and analysis will be handled by Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean and Harold "Pee Wee" Reese. Dean, a Baseball Hall of Fame member, and Reese, a former Dodger star shortstop and captain, have become one of the most popular combinations in the sportscasting field.

Once again, "Baseball with Dizzy Dean," a ten-minute live program on which the Hall of Famer interviews guests and presents baseball features, will immediately precede the Saturday and Sunday Game of the Week. KAUZ-TV will also carry this show each week.

Starting at 3 p.m. Sunday Channel 6 will carry the CBS-TV live coverage of the final day's play of the annual Masters Golf Tournament from Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Georgia. The Masters is noted for its exciting and extremely close finishes. Last year's winner was not decided until the final hole, when Jack Nicklaus became the youngest man ever to win the Masters crown.

In addition to such contenders as Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros, Dow Finsterwald, Don January, Gary Player, Sam Snead, Doug Ford, Paul Harney and Tony Lema, this year many foreign contestants have entered the Masters Tourney.

Veteran sports broadcasters Chris Schenkel, Jack Whitaker and John Derr will cover the action.

Two Surprises

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Loren Soldan planned a family-type party for son Greg's 7th birthday but she planned without reckoning with Greg.

He trooped in from school with a passle of friends and announced to his mother that he had planned a surprise party for himself.

Mrs. Soldan frantically called mothers of the children and stalled the party for a few hours until she could lay in a supply of cake and ice cream.

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE — U.S. newspaper correspondent Philip Sutherland, played by Clark Gable, woos and wins Russian ballerian Marya Lamarkina, Gene Tierney, in "Never Let Me Go" on Channel Three's "Monday Night at the Movies" series Monday at 6:30.

Sally Rand To Tell Story Of Carnival

Sally Rand is back with her fans to perform for you Sunday night in a color special on Channel 3, at 9 o'clock. Miss Raud is hostess-narrator of this hour devoted to the color and excitement of the American carnival—a billion dollar business that plays to more people than professional baseball, basketball and football combined.

NBC's "Monday Night at the Movies" series pays tribute to one of the screen's "greats" of all time, in presenting "Never Let Me Go" starring Clark Gable and Gene Tierney. The story concerns an American newspaper correspondent who risks his life to penetrate the Iron Curtain and bring out his wife, a beautiful Russian ballerina.

Miss Rita Hayworth joins regular host-narrator Joseph Cotten on "Hollywood and the Stars" Monday night at 8:30 when "The Odyssey of Rita Hayworth" will be telecast.

Bob Newhart and Imogene Coca are special guests of Andy Williams on the "Andy Williams Show" in color on TV-3 Tuesday at 9 p.m. The Osmond Brothers and the Good Time Singers, regular favorite guests, are featured in this hour-long show.

Wednesday night is top viewing on TV-3 this week, starting at 6:30 p.m., with "The Virginian," in which Doug McClure as Trampas is hired to escort a rancher's mail-order bride to her new home in Medicine Bow from Laramie. Next is the "Espionage" episode, "A Covenant With Death," at 8 p.m.

"The Eleventh Hour" at 9 p.m. Wednesday is the dramatic story, "To Love Is to Live" starring Dean Stockwell as a young man suffering guilt feelings over his father's suicide.

"Saturday Night at the Movies" Saturday night at 8 p.m. is "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" starring Joan Collins, Ray Milland and Farley Granger.

DIZ AND PEE WEE WARM UP — Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese warm up for the baseball season and the Saturday "Game of the Week" which will be telecast Saturdays and Sundays over Channel Six and the CBS television network. First game is Saturday, April 18.

Sunday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
8:00—6—Gospel Favorites
9:00—6—This Is the Life
9:30—6—"The Crusades"
10:15—3—Meet Mr. Magoo
10:30—3—"Experiment Perilous"
11:00—6—First Baptist Church
—3—"Breakfast for Two"
12:00—7—Saga of Western Man
—3—Top Star Bowling
—6—"Riding Shotgun"
1:00—7—Discovery
—3—En France
1:30—6—CBS Sports
—3—Rocky & His Friends
—7—Church Of Christ
2:00—7—Direction '64
—3—"Tom, Dick & Harry"
2:30—7—Oral Roberts
3:00—6—Masters Golf Tourney
—7—Faith For Today
3:30—7—Science All Stars
—3—Sunday
4:00—7—Trailmaster
4:30—3—College Bowl (c)
—6—Amateur Hour
5:00—7—Big Picture
—6—Twentieth Century
—3—Compass (c)
5:30—7—Yancy Derringer
—3—Have Gun, Will Travel
—6—Mister Ed
6:00—6—Lassie
—3—Bill Dana
—7—News
6:20—7—Weather
6:30—3—World of Color (c)
—6—My Favorite Martian
—7—Empire
7:00—6—Ed Sullivan
7:30—3—Grindl
—7—Arrest & Trial
8:00—6—Celebrity Game
—3—Bonanza (c)
8:30—6—Made In America
9:00—3—American Carnival (c)
—6—Candid Camera
—7—Jimmy Dean
9:30—6—Battle Line
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather, Sports
—7—News
10:20—6—Weather In Motion
—7—Weather
10:30—6—"Storm Warning"
—3—Naked City
—7—"Beyond Mombosa"

Monday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Today
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
—7—Day In Court
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Sugarfoot
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Yogi Bear
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
—7—Weather
6:30—3—"Never Let Me Go"
—6—To Tell the Truth
—7—Outer Limits
7:00—6—I've Got a Secret
7:30—6—Lucy Show
—7—Wagon Train
8:00—6—Danny Thomas
8:30—3—Hollywood and the Stars
—6—Andy Griffith
9:00—6—Suspense
—3—Sing Along with Mitch (c)
9:00—7—Academy Awards
9:30—6—Peter Gunn
10:00—3—News, Weather NBC
—6—Newsreel
10:20—7—Weather
10:20—6—Weather In Motion
10:30—3—Tonight (c)
—6—East Side—West Side
11:00—7—News
11:30—6—Invisible Man

Tuesday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartooon
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
9:00—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Bronco
4:30—3—Abbott & Costello
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Woody Woodpecker
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—6—Bat Masterson
—3—Mr. Novak
—7—Combat
7:00—6—Red Skelton
7:30—3—Hennesey
—7—McHale's Navy
8:00—7—Greatest Show on Earth
—3—Richard Boone Show
—6—Petticoat Junction
8:30—6—Jack Benny
9:00—3—Andy Williams (c)
—6—Garry Moore
—7—Fugitive
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather, NBC
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather
10:30—6—"For Me And My Gal"
—7—Steve Allen
10:30—3—Illinois Primary
10:45—3—Tonight (c)

Wednesday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—Real McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—7—Missing Link
—6—Pete & Gladys
—3—Jeopardy (c)
11:00—7—Father Knows Best
—6—Love of Life
—3—First Impression (c)
11:30—3—Truth or Conseq. (c)
—6—Search For Tomorrow
—7—T. Ernie Ford
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather and News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As The World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—3—Let's Make A Deal (c)
—6—Password
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—3—The Doctors
—6—Houseparty
—7—Day In Court
2:00—3—Loretta Young
—6—Tell The Truth
—7—General Hospital
2:30—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge Of Night
—7—Queen For A Day
3:00—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
—7—Trailmaster
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room For Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—6—Sugarfoot
—3—Stagecoach 3
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—6—Popeye Theatre
—3—Rocky
5:15—7—Lone Ranger
—3—Funny Company
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley - Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—6—Weather
—3—Sports
6:30—3—The Virginian (c)
—6—Overland Trail
—7—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—7—Patty Duke
7:30—7—Farmers Daughter
—6—Wanted, Dead or Alive
8:00—3—Espionage
—6—Beverly Hillbillies
—7—Ben Casey
8:30—6—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—3—Eleventh Hour
—6—Danny Kaye
—7—77 Sunset Strip
10:00—3—News, Weather NBC
—6—Newsreel
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather
10:30—6—"Murder He Says"
—3—Tonight (c)
—7—Steve Allen

Thursday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla.
6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—3—Toda,
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—6—I Love Lucy
—3—Word for Word (c)
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—7—Get the Message
—6—McCoys
—3—Concentration
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete & Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—6—Search for Tomorrow
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather & News
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—3—Best of Groucho
—6—World Turns
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—3—The Doctors
—6—Houseparty
—7—Day In Court
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—Tell the Truth
2:25—6—CBS News
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—6—Edge of Night
—3—You Don't Say (c)
3:00—7—Trailmaster
—6—Secret Storm
—3—Match Game
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Bronco
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Huckleberry Hound
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—3—Temple Houston
—6—Password
—7—Flintstones
7:00—7—Donna Reed
—6—Rawhide
7:30—3—Dr. Kildare
—7—My Three Sons
8:00—7—"Battle Stations"
—6—"The Plainsman"
8:30—3—Hazel (c)
9:00—3—Suspense Theatre (c)
10:00—3—News, Weather, NBC
—6—Newsreel
—7—News
10:10—7—News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather
10:30—6—"Dam Busters"
—3—Tonight (c)
—7—Steve Allen

Friday's Programs

Channel 3 and 6, Wichita Falls
Channel 7, Lawton, Okla
6:25—6—Perspective
6:30—6—Sunrise Semester
7:00—3—Today
—6—Casper
7:25—3—Weather Today
7:30—3—Today
7:55—3—Coffee With Connally
8:00—6—Capt. Kangaroo
—3—Today
8:30—3—Today
8:45—7—Cartoons
9:00—3—Say When
—6—CBS Morning News
—7—Ed Allen
9:25—3—NBC News
9:30—3—Word for Word (c)
—6—I Love Lucy
—7—Price Is Right
10:00—3—Concentration
—6—The McCoys
—7—Get the Message
10:30—3—Jeopardy (c)
—6—Pete and Gladys
—7—Missing Link
11:00—3—First Impression (c)
—6—Love of Life
—7—Father Knows Best
11:25—6—CBS News
11:30—7—T. Ernie Ford
—3—Truth or Consequences (c)
—6—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—6—Guiding Light
11:55—3—NBC News
12:00—7—TBA
—3—Weather & News
—6—Newsreel
12:15—6—Weather
12:20—6—Donna's Notebook
12:30—6—As the World Turns
—3—Best of Groucho
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—7—Trailmaster
—3—Match Game
—6—Secret Storm
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Bronco
—7—Magic Carpet
1:00—6—Password
—3—Let's Make a Deal (c)
—7—TV Bingo
1:25—3—NBC News
1:30—6—House Party
—3—The Doctors
1:55—7—News
2:00—7—General Hospital
—3—Loretta Young Theatre
—6—To Tell the Truth
2:30—7—Queen for a Day
—3—You Don't Say (c)
—6—Edge of Night
3:00—7—Trailmaster
—3—Match Game
—6—Newsreel
3:25—3—NBC News
3:30—3—Make Room for Daddy
—6—Sea Hunt
4:00—3—Stagecoach 3
—6—Bronco
—7—Kandy Kane & Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—3—Rocky and His Friends
—6—Woodpecker
5:15—3—Funny Company
—7—Lone Ranger
5:30—6—Walter Cronkite
—3—Huntley-Brinkley
5:45—7—News
6:00—6—Newsreel
—3—Weather
—7—News
6:05—3—News
6:20—3—Sports Report
—6—Weather In Motion
6:30—3—Hennesey
—7—McHale's Navy
8:00—7—Greatest Show on Earth
—3—Richard Boone Show
—6—Petticoat Junction
8:30—6—Jack Benny
9:00—3—Andy Williams (c)
—6—Garry Moore
—7—Fugitive
10:00—6—Newsreel
—3—News, Weather, NBC
—7—News
10:10—7—Local News
10:20—7—Weather
—6—Weather In Motion
10:30—6—Wrestling
—3—Tonight (c)
—7—Steve Allen
11:30—6—Suspicion

Monument To Potato

HIRSCHHORN, Germany (AP) — One of the only vegetables honored with a monument is the potato, which is commemorated here with a plaque that reads; "To God and Francis Drake, who brought to Europe for the everlasting benefit of the poor, the Potato."

The potato, acknowledged as a native of the Americas, was known as a staple in the Indian diet long before white settlers set foot there.

Stop In Again

JOHNSON, Kan. (AP) — Ora Carter of Larkin, Kan., was headed home from a school house dance when he passed through Johnson.

He stopped at a stable to get feed for his horse and since there was no attendent he fed the animal and forgot about paying for the feed.

Carter stopped in Johnson again recently and recalled that he still owed Lee Williams a feed bill.

He found Ira Williams, Lee's son, who told him to forget the 50-year-old debt.

In the far east, the dragon has managed to retain its prestige and is known as a beneficent creature. In China it appears as the national symbol and was the badge of the royal family. In Chinese art, the imperial dragon can be identified by its five claws. The ordinary Chinese dragon has only four. The Japanese dragon has three claws.

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The Celts of ancient Britain delighted in beauty of form and detail and flamboyant treatment of plant and animal forms. In this way, they are akin to the artists of the Middle Ages since, for both, love of beauty was mixed with a feeling for the fantastic and the grotesque.

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Portable "Sun God"

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—A unit which resembles a flashlight on a stand with a small sun lamp attachment and produces instant direct-ray heat at the touch of a match without electricity now is on the market. It utilizes a small core which glows instantly with its heat projected by the reflector as a flashlight throws a beam of light. Claimed to be windproof, the unit can be used to heat, cook, defrost, and dry hair, clothes, or paint. It also can be used to kill worms and larvae.

A decrease in the use of hats prompted the popularity of sunglasses. Any sunglass that transmits more than 30 per cent of light does not adequately prevent dazzling. Constant wearing of slightly tinted glasses is not considered desirable in most cases since they tend to lessen eye efficiency.

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