



"A man that hath no virtue in himself ever envieth virtue in others." — Francis Bacon

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1956

(10 PAGES TODAY)

WEATHER

TEXAS — Fair with no important temperature changes Wednesday night and Thursday.

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents



COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dr. James Cornette, president of West Texas State College, is shown above as he addressed students at Pampa High School this morning. Cornette's address was in connection with Texas Industrial Week observances here. Others in the picture include, left to right, County Judge Bruce Parker, Roy Smith, Knox Kinard, superintendent of schools, and E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager. (News photo)

Ike Takes Win In Wisconsin Primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3 (AP) — President Eisenhower beat Sen. Estes Kefauver in Wisconsin's "popularity contest" presidential primary election Tuesday, returning showed Wednesday.

The Democrats claimed Kefauver's showing amounted to a moral victory. The Republicans said the results proved little.

With 3,219 of the state's 3,323 precincts reporting, the vote was: Eisenhower 418,212; Kefauver 218,058.

The President got about 55 percent of the vote and Kefauver pulled in about 42 percent. John Chapple, whose slate opposed the Eisenhower delegation, got about 3 percent and 17,761 votes.

By comparison, Mr. Eisenhower had 61 percent of the vote in November, 1952, when he defeated Adlai E. Stevenson, 979,744 to 622,175.

Kefauver's supporters said his total pointed up a "farm revolt" and made him front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Eisenhower partisans said Kefauver had failed in his bid for the GOP primary.

Congressional Farm Experts Talk Price Support Increase

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) — Congressional farm experts debated behind closed doors Wednesday a proposal to increase price supports of feed grains to 85 percent of parity.

Such props would compare with the present ones of 70 percent of parity for barley, grain sorghums, oats and rye. These supports now are at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra T. Benson.

The proposed supports stacked up like this in dollars and cents against those planned by the administration for this year's crops: (Barley and rye in bushels, grain sorghums in hundred weight):

	Proposed	Admin.
Barley	\$1.12	\$0.93
Sorghums	\$2.18	\$1.80
Oats	\$0.72	\$0.59
Rye	\$1.40	\$1.16

House-Senate conferees hammering out a compromise farm bill already had agreed on mandatory rigid price supports for the four grains. But they have been unable so far to settle on the exact figures.

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), a conferee, said the committee wanted to be sure that the feed grain props are not raised so high that they will result in large increases in government-held surpluses.

Gray Demos Set Meeting

The executive committee of Gray County Democrats will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the district courtroom to discuss arrangements for the May 5 Presidential precinct conventions and the county convention to be held on May 8.

Jimmy Thompson, county Democratic chairman, called the meeting. Notices were mailed yesterday to 18 precinct chairmen by Bob Baker, secretary. The filling of precinct vacancies, if any, will be considered.

Arrangements for the places for the convention to be held need to be made.

The executive committee will discuss ways of cutting election costs for the Democratic primary in July, the problem of filing fees for local and district offices, and the assessment of candidates.

Airman Is Killed In B-29 Crash

SAN ANTONIO, April 3 (AP) — One airman was killed but six others survived Tuesday when a huge B-29 Superfortress struck the 410-foot tower of radio station WOAI, crashed landed three miles away and burned.

The Air Force identified the victim as Airman 1C F. B. Gibbons, engineer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibbons of Muldrow, Okla.

The surviving crewmen were Lt. R. R. Hildebrand, aircraft commander, Spring Valley, Calif.; 1st Lt. R. E. Spining, pilot, Bakerville, N.C.; 1st Lt. C. R. Temple, co-pilot, Stockton, Calif.; M. Sgt. S. W. Galloway, chief engineer, Houston; Airman 1C C. W. McGregor, engineer, Shawnee, Okla.; and Airman 1C W. M. Harrison, Memphis, Tenn.

Board Convened to Investigate

A board of officers was convened Wednesday to investigate the cause of the crash. Randolph authorities said the plane radioed to the base that it was losing power after taking off.

The plane clipped the top of the tower, which is three miles west of the base and 10 miles north of San Antonio, with its right inboard engine and then limped three more miles before belly landing in a field of eight-inch corn.

The tower crumpled and the engine fell from the plane. The falling tower crushed the tuning shack at its base, but missed the two-story stucco transmitting station where two men were on duty.

Station WOAI was off the air about two minutes before an auxiliary transmitter was placed in use.

Farmer A. C. Gore, on whose land the plane hit, said two men were thrown clear of the wreckage and four others scrambled out before it burst into flames and was destroyed.

Witnesses said they believed the victim was crushed to death in the crash before the fire started.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (Adv.)

Vicious Tornadoes Continue Destruction

Autopsy Ordered

Pampan Dies After Fight

An autopsy has been ordered in the first fight death of Don Flaherty, 32, who died after a fight with Harmon Eugene Russell, another Pampan.

Flaherty died at Highland General Hospital last night following a fist fight near the post office. The other man involved in the fight, Russell, is being held in county jail on an open charge pending results of the investigation and an autopsy report.

In a signed statement given to Chief of Police Jim Conner and District Attorney Bill Waters in the police station last night, Russell stated that he knocked Flaherty down after Flaherty struck the first blow. Flaherty was knocked backwards over the hedge near the post office and fell on the grass. He got to his feet, staggered across the sidewalk, and slumped down next to a recruiting sign. When he attempted to get to his feet the second time he fell into the street.

In the statement, Russell said that the fight started in his car as they were going east on Foster. Russell had picked up Flaherty's wife and given her a ride to town. He had stopped at a shoe shop in the 100 block of W. Foster and left some shoes to be repaired. When he returned to his car, Flaherty was in the front seat with Mrs. Flaherty. Russell said he got into the car and drove approximately one and one-half blocks to the Post Office.

As they were driving, Flaherty argued with his wife, Russell stated. As they approached the intersection of Foster and Ballard, Flaherty reached across and struck Russell.

Russell stated that he then got out of the car and hit Flaherty on the jaw and knocked him down.

When Assistant Chief of Police J. O. Dumas arrived at the scene at 6:20 p. m., Flaherty was still alive.

Flaherty was taken to Highland General Hospital by a Dukenel-Carmichael ambulance. He died about two minutes after arriving at the hospital, according to Dr. J. Foster Elder, the examining physician.

Russell was taken to the police station where he made the statement to Conner and Waters.

Both men were employed by Cree Drilling Company.

Coroner D. R. Henry, at the inquest held about 9 o'clock last night, ordered an autopsy be performed by the County Health Officer to determine the cause or causes of the death. Following the results of this autopsy the results of the investigation will be turned over to the Grand Jury, which will meet April 13, according to District Attorney Bill Waters.

Flaherty is survived by his wife, Bessie, 36 N. Davis; two daughters, Vickie Lynn and Kayla Ann; his father, W. M. Flaherty, Pampan; five brothers, L. J. N.M., and Vincent, of Pampan; F. B. and O. S., of Bend, Ore.; four sisters, Mrs. L. J. Blevis, Ellinwood, Kan.; Mrs. E. M. Norris, Gardena, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Mullins, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Borger.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Dukenel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Bee Doesn't Bother Bride!

BUNDLE, Eng. UP — Many brides are nervous. But not Auburn — haired Margaret Collins.

She stood calmly throughout the ceremony Tuesday as she married Patrick Cunningham. And all the time she could feel a bee crawling along beneath her bolero.

The bee stung her near the end of the ceremony but she endured the pain and carried on.

But when the wedding was over she dashed from the church and to a drug store for treatment. Her husband ran after her.

In the store he helped remove the lace-trimmed, tight-fitting bolero, and there was the bee and the swelling wound.

Mrs. Cunningham dabbed on some medicine and left calmly for the reception.

Dairy Farmers Claim Partial Strike Victory

DETROIT, April 3 (AP) — Dairy farmers pointed Wednesday to a cent and one-half per quart price increase for milk and claimed at least a partial victory in their nine-day strike for higher prices.

Their attempt to choke-off the milk supply of the nation's fifth largest city ended Tuesday when a series of court injunctions and armed police convoys smashed their blockade.

Homer Martin, adviser to the Fair Share Bargaining Association (FSBA), which started the strike March 26, said the group accomplished "in a large measure," its objectives.

"The milk producers of Michigan are receiving a fair share for their farm efforts than they were before our association was formed and started action to achieve that end," Martin said.

The FSBA was formed as a splinter group of the parent Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA). It originally demanded \$5.50 per hundredweight for milk, then scaled its demands down to \$6 and finally to \$5.50 as the strike wore on.

The MMPA, which represents 12,600 farmers who supply 90 percent of Detroit's milk, threatened to join the fight but then came to terms with creameries for a price of \$5.35 per hundredweight. The old price was \$4.41.

The FSBA claimed at one time during the strike that it had shut off 90 percent of Detroit's milk supply. City and state health authorities laid plans for emergency rationing but abandoned them when the flow of milk resumed.

Heavy Turn-Out In Area Elections

Voters turned out at the polls yesterday in record numbers in six area towns to elect new city councilmen and four mayors.

Perryton voters also turned down a tax levy that would have been used to publicize and promote the city. The final vote was 105 against the issue and 102 in favor of it.

Here is a report by towns:

WHEELER — C. B. Kirk defeated R. H. Forrester, past mayor for 18 years, in an election with a record number of votes. Kirk polled 118 votes to defeat Forrester by four votes.

Voters used printed ballots for the first time in about 14 years. Previously they had used blank ballots.

Hiram Whitener and A. L. VanPool were re-elected as city councilmen and Doris Hutchison replaced Chester Lewis, who totaled 89 votes. Al Thomas, the fifth candidate, won 111 votes.

Hold-over members of the council are: Percy Farmer, and C. B. Kirk, who will now serve as mayor. A. D. May served as election judge.

SHAMROCK — In one of the largest votes ever conducted here

Plans Approved New G. L. Brick House, White House Lumber Co.

(Across St. from Post Office) Ph. 4-8292. (Adv.)

49 Dead, Over 500 Hurt In Two-Day Barrage Of Storms

By UNITED PRESS

A two-day barrage of killer tornadoes ripped across 11 states, leaving 49 persons dead, more than 500 injured, and hundreds homeless and destitute.

The death count climbed Wednesday as rescue crews searched the debris in twister shattered communities. Some areas looked like bomb-shattered battlefields. Damage was in the millions of dollars.

The Tornado rampage covered 11 states from Oklahoma to Michigan. It killed 29 persons Tuesday and Tuesday night, hitting eight southern and Midwest states. Tornadoes Monday night killed seven persons in two southwestern states and Texas dust storms were blamed for three fatal auto crashes.

The National Red Cross headquarters in Washington counted 320 homes destroyed, 696 damaged, and 1,496 families affected in an eight-state area. The states were Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Missouri. There were scattered reports of other deaths indirectly caused by the blast. In Kentucky, state police said a report that the storm caused a head-on auto crash which killed two persons near Henderson was false.

Nebraska authorities said reports of a storm caused death near Auburn were also false.

Havoc in Michigan — The greatest havoc was in western Michigan, hit by one of the worst disasters in the state's history.

Police reported 25 persons dead in the devastated area surrounding Grand Rapids. Homes were smashed into kindling wood and state troopers patrolled the stricken Grand Rapids suburbs.

The South's dangerous "tornado alley" was hard hit by twisters which knifed all the way to Mississippi. A tiny school was "popped open" there, killing a teacher and injuring three pupils.

In the Midwest, the shattered Wisconsin town of Berlin looked like a battleground and eight dead were counted in the area. A crippling blizzard, moving behind the storm front, isolated 50 communities in the Dakotas.

Other states hit by the twisters included Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas, and Illinois. The wild winds stretched all the way to Ohio, where 85-mile-per-hour whipsawed Toledo and lightning sparked a \$120,000 store fire at Arcanum.

A Hudsonville, Mich., victim, Jerry Genack, said he and his wife watched one tornado rushing toward their home. They got in the family car and fled.

"We saw it pass over our head and then we turned back," he said. "Our house had vanished."

Worst in Years — It was one of the worst tornado rampages in 36 years, rivaling the twisters which killed 161 persons in eight states on March 28, 1920.

The onslaught ran all the way from Oklahoma to Ohio, where 89-mile per hour winds lashed Toledo, before all tornado warnings were lifted late Tuesday night.

The blast also tore down the southland's dangerous "tornado alley."

The twisters curled out of a massive cold front which rammed its way out of Oklahoma into a (See TORNADO, Page 3)

Woman Is Observed After Fire Try

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) — A middle-aged woman who tried to set fire to the White House and executive office building underwent medical observation Wednesday.

She told Secret Service agents she "had a lot of trash and just wanted to burn it."

The woman set the first in a series of five fires in the famed Red Room of the White House while President Eisenhower worked in his office about 80 yards away.

However, the President never was in any danger. None of the fires caused any appreciable damage.

She told Secret Service agents her name is Mrs. Julia M. Chase, but she said she did not know where she came from. She said she was born in Hagerstown, Md., 33 years ago.

The woman set her first fire in the ornate Red Room at 10:30 a. m. est, while hundreds of tourists were viewing the public rooms of the White House. She entered the mansion along with the first wave of 6,676 tourists who passed through the public rooms during Tuesday's two-hour visiting period.

Police said the woman dropped a folded newspaper on a chair just behind a rope used to channel the flow of sight-seers. Inside the paper were three books of matches, a small cellophane bag, some wadded-up paper, napkins and scrap paper.

She lit a fourth book of matches, threw it down in the paper and moved on with the tourists.

A policeman saw the matches flare. He quickly folded the paper and put out the fire before it could reach the trash and other matches.

McCracken To Seek Re-Election

County Commissioner J. M. "Jim" McCracken, of Precinct 3, announced his candidacy for re-election yesterday.

He filed for the position last Monday, and has served as commissioner for the past 16 months. McCracken was elected by a write-in vote in January of '55. He will be running for a four-year term.

Since commissioners' terms were extended from two years recently, McCracken said, "If elected I will try to work for the best interest of the precinct."

Arle Carpenter, of Leflore, previously announced that he would run for re-election as County Commissioner of Precinct 1.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Life is safer in a jungle than in a city, says an explorer. Probably based on his experience of being a pedestrian.

There is no such thing as pure air, say scientists. It's hard to believe after listening to politicians.

BLAH!!

A glove compartment of a auto is where a flashlight always seems to be in the way of rough lipstick, a comb and a mirror.

Americans Live Well - On The Installment Plan

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL
NEW YORK, April 3 (AP) — Joe Smith makes \$120 a week, before taxes. He is 34, married, and has two children, plus a dog.

He owns his own home. Well, he owns it in a way. The house is worth about \$18,000, but Joe still owes the bank \$12,000 on his mortgage.

He has a 1955 car, but it, too, is only partly paid for. He makes a payment on it every month.

Six months ago Joe bought his wife an automatic washer but it will not be paid for until September. The Smiths have a brand

new TV set, and they will be making payments on it until early in 1957.

Joe has a couple of fair-sized bills at two department stores and the suit he is wearing actually is his only up to the knees. Then there's a \$200 loan from the finance company. They needed it for that trip to Florida last fall.

Joe Smith is typical of millions of Americans. He is living in a way that would have shocked his parents.

It is a life of buy now, pay later. Live well on the installment plan. It is a scheme based

on confidence that the family income next month, next year, will be as high as it is today, if not higher.

Americans now owe a whopping public and private debt of \$650 billion. It figures out to around \$4,000 for every man, woman and child.

Last year the total debt rose by \$45 billion, the biggest gain ever for a single year.

Is Joe Smith worried? Apparently not. He and others like him are still borrowing and spending at a pace that keeps production lines sizzling.

Are economists worried? They say they are not. They pronounce the overall economic health of America as excellent.

For one thing, the American debt is backed by solid collateral — schools and factories, office buildings and homes, automobiles and refrigerators. And debt is only part of the picture, their factors such as high employment and the amount Americans are investing and saving must be considered, too.

Most of the expansion in the public debt, which totals about \$270 billion, took place in the de-

pression and war year. Since the end of the war the most dramatic rise has been in private debt.

The size of the debt and the speed with which it has grown naturally raises the question of just how much of a debt burden the nation can bear.

It's a question nobody can answer with certainty. However, economists say a severe economic decline would have to take place before the present over-all debt became burdensome. They note that a high level economy is built upon debt.



DUSTING OFF OLD JOE—In Russia, the Communist top brass has been giving once-worshipped Josef Stalin a rough brush-off. And here he gets another—in New York—from Joseph Caracci, caretaker at the Wax Museum in New York. Old Joe's effigy is being prepared for the 1956 season.

Groom Personals

By BARBARA TERBUSH
Pampa News Correspondent

Among the patients at the Groom Hospital the past week were: Mrs. Wilner Strawn, Borger; Mrs. L. C. Morgan, Pampa; David Lee Stracener, Pampa; Isaac Ruben Bagerman, Groom; Jocelyn Watson, Groom; Robert A. Melton, Borger; Mrs. Edna Campbell, Booker; Louisa Britten, Conway; Mrs. Royce K. Jones, Higgins; Mrs. Carl Britten, Groom; Mrs. Jack West, Groom; Mrs. M. B. Bolden, Groom; Mrs. W. B. Martin, Pampa; Ann Dagley, Borger; Mrs. Ford Smith, Groom; a son, Fred Noble, born Monday, March 26, 1956, at 7:15 a.m. Weight 6 lbs. 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dawkins, who have been residing here with Mrs. S. C. Drake, are moving this week to Ottawa, Kans., to make their home. Mrs. Drake will accompany them to Ottawa.

Mrs. S. S. Staley left Monday for her home in Des Moines, Ia., after a three-week visit here with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Anna Bohr, and sister, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, who will visit in her home for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall and baby have moved to Clarendon to make their home. James, until recently employed at the Sanford Johnson Service Station, will enter Veterans Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of a back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weems of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis visited at Odell last week end. Uncle Joe Weems who has been visiting relatives there and at Altus, Okla., for the past two weeks, returned to his home here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fields left for New Orleans where they will attend a bankers' convention. They are expected home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morrow visited Sunday with her brother, Earl Tubbsfield, and his daughter, one, who are in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo recovering from injuries received in a car accident several weeks ago. Mrs. Tubbsfield, who was also injured in the accident, was able to return to her home in McLean recently.

Cornie Wieberg returned Tuesday morning from a business trip to Independence, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Roack left

Wednesday for Pierre, S. D., to attend their farming interest. Mrs. Sanford Johnson and Mrs. E. T. Foster attended a Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at Panhandle Saturday. New officers were elected for the ensuing year and Mrs. Johnson was chosen to serve as vice president. Mrs. Foster was chosen as recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shannon and daughter of Kileen, J. T. Shannon of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nicholson of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivins last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ruthard and Mrs. O. R. Major attended the choir given at Panhandle Monday morning. Almeta Ruthard, a W.T.S.C. student, is a member of the choir.

Vernon Watts of Anson spent Sunday night in the home of his uncle, Les Driskill. Mrs. J. R. Burnett and son, Stanley, of Cotton Center, Mrs. Joe Stubbsfield of Hale Center and Mrs. C. A. Morrow were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Austin Crowell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damsen and children, Harold, Linda, and Patricia, of Canyon, B. J. Lawrence of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Parker and Cathy of Happy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods, Sunday. Mrs. Damsen and Mr. Lawrence are cousins of Woods.

Mrs. James Harne, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Bohr and other relatives here is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Britten in Amarillo for a few days before returning to her home in Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and Reba, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and family of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Braufoot of Memphis were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson last week end.

Mrs. Viola Akers and Mrs. Othello Driskill attended a meeting of the executive board of the Business Women's Circle of Palo Duro Association on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. H. Peak at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mengwasser of Electra visited in the home of Frank Koetting Sunday. The Mengwassers were former neighbors of the Koetting family in Missouri.

Miami Personals

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. George Black have returned from Albuquerque, N.M., where they visited in the home of Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. Joe Thornton and Thornton, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. B. P. Seitz, of Miami, and Mrs. Jeff Seitz of Mobetie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, of Pampa, to Lindsey, Okla., to visit the Mrs. Seitz' aunt, Mrs. S. McMurtry, who is 92 years old.

College students, seen around Miami for the Easter holidays, are: Ann O'Loughlin, who guest Jan Free of Abilene, both students of McMurtry College in Abilene; Carl Williamson and Bill Russell of Texas University; James Roy Gill of Texas A & M; Tommy and Sarah O'Loughlin, Jimmy Reeves of Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Okla.; Richard Montgomery, Don Watson, Gene Hodges, Bob Harris of West Texas Canyon, Robert Clark, Earl Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Lubbock; Helen Lockwe of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Horace Smith, accompanied by his son, John Horace Smith of Tuleton State College, Stephenville, Tex., visited last week to attend a meeting of the National Grain Dealer's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grupp in Panhandle Easter Sunday. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardin and Rhonda, of Canyon, who also spent the day in Panhandle.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McKenzie and children of Corpus Christi are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, over the week end.

Misses Della Craig and Juanita Haynes were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Miss Joy Webb, teacher in the Denver City school system, is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Irene Webb, and other Miami relatives.

Mrs. Ed Schmidt and Mrs. Dan Graham were in Amarillo, Wednesday, where Mrs. Schmidt received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Strubbing, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Seitz, John and Arthur, Mrs. Elmo Gill, and Mrs. L. J. Ladin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drumm in Wheeler one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott W. Corbin are spending the week-end in Ruidoso, N.M.

Miss Helen Schafer, speech teacher in the Pampa High School, was in Miami Thursday afternoon to act as the judge - critic in the story-telling contest between the second and third grades. The winner of the contest was Connie Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno R. Ratliff. Alternates were David Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers. She also judged the declamation, between the third and fourth grade, which Saranne Montgomery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, won first.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mathers and Miss Mylee Mathers were Stillwater, Okla., visitors recently. Roberts County Agent Victor Joyner, attended a meeting of County Agents and Home Demonstrators in Amarillo, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Black and children, of White Deer, were Miami visitors Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Horner, who has been in Miami all winter with her daughter, Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin, left Wednesday for Kansas City to visit another daughter, Mrs. Bill Warde and Mr. Warde.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, of Brayon, are visiting his daughter,

Mrs. Earl Breeding and family. William Clark, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, made the high point grade of 94 on a written examination for the Pampa Jaycees Teen-age Road-e-o to be held April 10-11-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thompson and daughter of Chayenne, Okla., visited in the home of Mrs. Thompson's cousin, Mrs. John Talley and Mr. Talley.

Mrs. Kent Philpott was a Pampa visitor Thursday.

Bill Abbott, of White Deer, was a Miami visitor one day last week.

Coch and Mrs. John Turner and Johnene are spending the week end in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duniven, and other Miami relatives one day last week.

Mrs. S. L. Moore, who underwent surgery last week in the Worley hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home south of Miami.

Perryton Wins Play Contest

PERRYTON — (Special) —

Perryton High School repeated at Canyon last week by winning first place in the District 1-A Interscholastic League one-act play contest.

The winning play was an excerpt from the three-act play "All My Sons." It was directed by Mrs. Rose Powell.

Phillips High School won second with a presentation of the second act of "Our Town."

Perryton placed four actors on the all-star cast, selected from the group representing six high schools.

Members of the all-star cast were Ray Castle, Benny Easter, Ann Portwood and Barbara Powell of Perryton; Robert Leduc of Delhart; and Leola Grace of Phillips. Ann Portwood was chosen best actress.

Other members of the cast include Danny Myers, Marilyn Reitz, Frank Bell, Jerry Ballew, Larry Watson and Connie Edwards.

The play will compete April 20 in the regional contest at Lubbock.

Read the News Classified Ads

Otis Burk Dies Wednesday

PERRYTON — (Special) — Otis E. Burk, co-owner of Burke's Inc., and a long time civic leader in Perryton, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Perryton after suffering a heart attack about 6:15 a.m.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church in Perryton, with Rev. O. O. Curtis of Amarillo and Dr. W. M. Turner of Perryton officiating.

Burk came to Perryton as head football and basketball coach in the fall of 1934.

During his coaching career in Perryton high school, Burk's Rangers never had a losing season, never finished lower than third in the district in football, and his 1937 basketball team was one of the three district cage champs in PHS history.

He ended his coaching career with the 1939 football team which was undefeated. He won the regional championship.

Burk served as principal until entering the Navy in 1942. Since coming back, Burk served as president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, County Democratic chairman, member of the Ochiltree Masonic Lodge, the Kiwa Temple Shrine, and various other civic and community organizations.

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USE YOUR CREDIT No money down... Pay 'I Weekly

DOUGLAS OPTICAL ZALE'S Jewelers

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Every Pair Of Glasses Prescribed Carries A 30 Day Guarantee

Read the News Classified Ads

2 School Posts Open In Miami

MIAMI — (Special) — Two trustees will be elected by voters of the Miami Independent School District next Saturday.

The terms of Glynn Dodson and James Flowers will expire in April. Flowers is completing his second term and Dodson is completing his first term.

Petitions requesting the names of Glynn Dodson, Melvin McClesion, Matt Day and Earl Breeding have been filed with County Judge Ed Haynes to be placed on the ballot.

A petition has been filed, requesting that the names of William W. Wiley and Newton M. Cox be printed on the County School Trustee Ballot as candidates for trustee-at-large and trustee of precinct one, respectively. These places are now held by Theo Jenkins and Wayne Maddox. Neither has filed for re-election.

Americans eat nearly twice as much ice cream per person as they did 35 years ago.

Read the News Classified Ads

Groom Play Wins First Place

GROOM — (Special) — The Groom High School entry in the District Interscholastic League one-act play contest took first place Friday night over contestants from the Claude and Quatt schools.

The plays were presented at the were judged by Wendell Cain of Groom School auditorium and West Texas State College at Canyon.

Title of the winning play was "The Last Page". Claude, second-place winner presented "The Bishop and the Convict."

Quatt's one-act play entry was entitled, "Yes Means No."

The Groom play will be presented in the area meet in competition with other District winners in the near future.

Read the News Classified Ads

Headache Get the BEST for LESS-get St. Joseph ASPIRIN

200 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 79¢

ALUMINUM STORM SASH

WITH SCREEN Will Keep Out COLD in WINTER MONTHS, HEAT in SUMMER and DUST in All Months!

EXTRA SPECIAL ! 1x12 and 1x8 6-ft. Ponderosa Pine Only 7 1/2¢ per board ft.

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Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ETIQUETTE HAS DONE SOME CHANGING along with our swiftly changing times. In grandmother's day it was necessary to know how many cards to leave on a formal call and when to tip the second footman. Today most of this pomp and ceremony has been replaced by a simpler, more democratic way of life, and the transition poses new questions about what is considered good manners today.

YOU MAY BE surprised at some of the answers Frances Benton gives in her "Modern Book of Good Manners," condensed in the April issue of the Woman's Home Companion. For instance, the rule about a man walking on the curb side of the street is not too rigid any more. Nor is it considered so bad for a man to be ten minutes late to a date with a lady.

Such innovations as drive-in movies and maidless apartment living call for new rules of conduct. For the movie-goer, Miss Benton says etiquette requires you to dim your headlights as soon as you enter the parking area and never to blow your horn during a performance. The maidless hostess should plan a menu which can be prepared before guests arrive and thus avoid giving them a vaguely guilty feeling about the work entailed in entertaining them.

Casual clothes call for a few new rules too. Miss Benton says a well-mannered and self-respecting woman avoids clothes or behavior which are inappropriate or conspicuous. A woman boarding a subway in shorts at the rush hour is being unmodest, says Miss Benton, not because shorts are in themselves indecent, but because they are being worn in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Today the well-dressed man is or should seem to be—casual about his clothes. He should look neat but he definitely should not look natty. The Victorian rule that a well-bred man never came to the dinner table without coat or tie is outmoded. Miss Benton points out that casual clothes are better suited to playing with the children and helping with the dishes.

Though women have gained equal rights, Miss Benton reminds that it is poor manners to refuse or ignore the little things a man is trying to do. Don't race him for the matches or ignore his arm if he offers it when you're stepping down from a bus. On the other hand, Miss Benton says, a man never should take a woman's arm but should offer his arm.

ALL MANNERS really spring from consideration for others, says Miss Benton, and perhaps the best example of this consideration is how we treat the people who serve us. When shopping it is good manners to be patient with a counter clerk and not to shove in before your time. Don't criticize the merchandise, just say it isn't what you were looking for. Remember too, when a salesgirl has spent time showing you something it's unfair to make your purchase from someone else.

MISS BENTON has some sage advice for wives whose husbands are on the way up in business. A wife, for instance, should understand that you never invite superiors in rank to your house unless they invite you first. She should not be so outstanding in any way—clothes, behavior or even intellect—as to be conspicuous. She should be understanding when her husband has to work late and ready to listen sympathetically to his troubles.

Movie Star Grace Kelly Leaves Today For Monaco To Marry Prince Rainier

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK—UP—Movie star Grace Kelly leaves today to marry her prince, live in a palace and become her serene highness princess Grace Patricia of Monaco, the most titled woman in Europe.

The 36-year-old Philadelphia girl who topped her sudden rise to movie stardom by capturing bachelor Prince Rainier III, 32, in a brief Christmas holiday courtship, sails at noon Wednesday aboard the S.S. Constitution. She will be married in a civil ceremony April 18 and in a church ceremony April 19.

More than 60 of the wedding guests as well as Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly Sr., the bride-to-be's parents, four bridesmaids and the specially packed wedding dress also are traveling on the ship with Miss Kelly.

The reunion with Prince Rainier, who last saw his future princess in Hollywood a month ago, will be a dramatic shipboard meeting in the harbor of Monaco April 12. The Constitution will anchor in the harbor after the regular passengers disembark at Cannes, France, so the prince can pull alongside in the honeymoon yacht to take Miss Kelly and her family aboard.

The prince is one of the most titled of Europe's monarchs, and Miss Kelly inherits all of the titles. He has two titles of prince, eight of count, four of duke and five of baron.

Miss Kelly regards her voyage to join the prince as "my only vacation" before the wedding. She has spent the past two weeks hastily assembling her trousseau, which a friend described as "practical by royal standards." It will be aboard the ship in two trunks and numerous suit cases. Her wedding dress was put aboard in a special aluminum crate her brother, John Jr., described as "like a coffin."

She will live alone aboard the ship in one of the four luxurious veranda suites. Her blue-carpeted stateroom adjoins a glassed-in veranda on the sun deck of the 900-passenger ship.

PTA City Council Hears Of Plans For District Meet

Mrs. Frank Ogle of Borger, district president, gave the highlights of the coming district Parent-Teacher Association spring conference, at meeting Tuesday morning of the PTA city council. The conference will be held Wednesday in Childress, with the Pampa group in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ogle was introduced by Mrs. James Lewis, council president, who led the business session. Mrs. Gene Fatheree, program leader, urged all parents of Junior High School students to attend the PTA meeting slated for Apr. 19. Jack Edmondson, high school principal, and Miss Evelyn Milam, high school counselor, will explain what is expected of the students, what subject they will need for credit, and vocational training. She added that the special music will be provided by the eighth grade chorus, directed by Miss Eloise Lane. J. R. Stroble will give the devotional.

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett told of the arts and crafts class, reporting that 20 women attended. Mrs. Bennett reported a total of 40 persons took the PTA procedure course and 58 will take the parliamentary law course, slated by 9 a.m. Thursday in the Junior High cafeteria.

Attending were Meses. George Newberry, A. L. Smiley, Ralph Delashaw, L. L. Millren, Dorothy Francis, J. H. Trotter, Elmer Darnell, Boyd Bennett, W. J. Woodward, F. A. Word, Ott Shewmaker, Thelma Hopkins, Bill Lovell, Howard Brown, R. A. Mack, James Lewis, W. L. Bossa, B. E. Tidwell, J. R. Holloway, Gene Fatheree, and Meses. John Evans, Homer Craig and Jack Nichols.

Newly-Wed Couple Feted With Shower

MOBETTIE—Mr. and Mrs. Vick Hathaway were honored with a wedding shower recently in the Totty schoolhouse. Hostesses were members of the Mountain View Quilting Club.

Guests were registered by Miss Faye Hathaway, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Clara Hathaway, the bridegroom's grandmother, assisted with the gifts.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Attending were Meses. Mrs. Brooks McLaughlin, Herman Eisenminger, Jim Hathaway, Frank Totty, Bill Eads, C. E. Carter, Cross Hagan, Coonie Lawrence, Jeff Brower, Alvin Burke, J. H. Romine, Doyle Grimes, Jesse Roberts, Henry Snelgrove, Lee Seitz, Charley Mixon, Doug Corse, Tracy Willis, Bill Eberling, Pierce Walker, Doug Baird, Meses. Betty Johnson, Pearl Bailey, Herbert Eisenminger, and Dwight Hathaway and Farrell Baird.

Nearly 40 others sent gifts.



GUEST-DAY TEA—Shown at the guest-day tea of the League of Women Voters Tuesday in the Lovett Library are, left to right, Mrs. A. B. Carruth, a guest; Mrs. Isla Campbell, chairman of the tea; Mrs. W. E. Jarvis, a guest; and Mrs. Jess Clay, president. (News photo)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
9:00—PTA parliamentarian procedure course in Junior High cafeteria.
9:30—Council of Clubs in City Club Room.
10:30—Ladies Golf Association, Pampa Country Club.
8:00—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00—St. Margaret's Guild St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Hall.

Shower Honors Betty Hawthorne

Miss Betty Hawthorne, bride-elect of Frank Holland, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. O. N. Frasier, 1700 Christine.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Frasier were Meses. N. E. Dulaney, W. R. Hardin, Jim Goff, Ray Wilson, John Zuerker, John Spinks, W. R. Kinzer, H. J. Pickett, J. B. Ayres, and Misses Faye Trader and Pearl Spaulth.

In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, and Mrs. Frasier. The honoree and her mother were presented corsages of yellow and white carnations. Background piano music was provided by Mrs. Pat Howell. Guests were registered by Mrs. John Shearer.

The serving table was covered with a white outworn cloth and was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white carnations. Flanking the arrangement were yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Refreshments of punch, nuts and cake decorated with yellow wedding bells were served. Mrs. Ann Edwards presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Faye Trader served the cake.

About 90 persons attended on sent gifts.

Skelly Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

SKELLYTOWN—(Special)—Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Miles Pearson, noble grand, in charge.

It was announced the lodge has been asked by the national police foundation to help with the vaccination program. Delegates elected to the Panhandle Association meeting in Pampa were Meses. Everett Crawford, Ross Neugin, Delmar Sims, Fred Genett, Miles Pearson, Clifton Hanna, and Miss Addie Fern Lick. Mrs. Lyle Zmotonoy was welcomed as a new member.

Cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Meses. Miles Pearson, W. S. Berry and C. M. Estes.

Attending were Meses. Frank Carpenter, George Allen, Lyle Zmotonoy, Carol Kassick, Carol Pearson, Walter Niver, Fred Genett, John Nichols, R. C. Heaton, W. S. Berry, Ross Neugin, Ben Ross, Clarence Hoskins, C. M. Estes, Delmar Sims, and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

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Women Voters Fete Guests During Tea

Pampa's League of Women Voters held its guest-day tea Tuesday afternoon in the Lovett Library.

During the tea, Mrs. Al Metz spoke on the League studies for the year.

"Our main study this year, and for many years to come, is the revision of the Texas constitution," she explained. "The Texas constitution is designed for the horse-and-buggy age and this is the jet age."

She went on to tell of some of the laws affecting the status of women in Texas.

"The League works on the local level first," she pointed out in telling of the League's activities.

Bridge Club Plays Mitchell Movement

Twenty-six members of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the Elks Lodge to play the Mitchell Movement. The event was the third in a five-week series.

Winners in the North-South positions were Mrs. Greeley Warner and Mrs. W. L. Loving, first; and P. V. Rowe and John Locke, second. Taking top honors in the East-West positions were Mrs. P. O. Sanders and Mrs. A. T. Parion, first and Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. H. M. Luna, second.

Anyone interested in the club is still open. The group meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

TOPOTEXAS
DRIVE-IN
Open 6:45 Now Thru Friday
HUBBARD BOGART TIERNAN
THE LEFT
HAND OF GOD
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE • IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

LA VISTA

Open 1:45
Now Thru Thursday
FEATURES: 2:57, 5:04, 7:11, 9:21
Their lips met! Then she was fated to love the toughest gent in the toughest spot on earth!

CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
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CLAIRE TREVOR MARJORIE MAIN
ALBERT DECKER
An M. G. M. Masterpiece Reprint

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Open 1:45
Now Thru Saturday
Features—1:45, 3:39, 5:35, 7:31, 9:30

TO JIM SLATER...

REVENGE

WAS LIKE A WOMAN

...across the Valley of the Apache he pursued it!
...in the dust of five silent groves he sought it!

RICHARD WIDMARK • DONNA REED
BACKLASH
SUSPENSE THAT CUTS LIKE A WHIP!

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

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3-piece
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Bentley's all-out easter buy for you . . . your choice of fitted or boxy styles in three-piece suits of linen-weave rayon — joys of crease-resistance and marvelous fit — by divine of Dallas, as sketched from stock: boxy jacket and slim skirt, with self-embroidered torso-length blouse to match the embroidered trim of the jacket; fitted jacket, torso-belted, with a slim skirt, white sleeveless blouse, also many other styles not shown! every popular color . . . sizes 10 to 20.

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sheer woollens, smart tweeds in the ever popular boxy style . . . dozens of new spring patterns and colors . . . values to 29.98.

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wonderful 100% all wools in first of spring styles and flower fresh colors . . . choose from a selection that includes everything from bolero to finger-tip styles.

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NO EASTER BUNNY HE—This is a "JACKALOPE"—a jack rabbit with horns killed west of Hutchinson, Kan., according to Ed Hays. But he says it with his tongue in his cheek. It was just a plain old bald rabbit until Hays killed him, had him stuffed, and added the deer horns. He made it an answer to all the tales of horned rabbits recently being told locally around Hutchinson. "They do it this way in Wyoming," he commented.

TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STEWARD

Biggest item of interest in Pampa this week was seeing and talking to all the college kids who were home for the Easter holidays. Don Fuller was here from North Texas. Kenneth VanSickel, Marchetta Hall, Charlotte Hoggatt, Ted Koenig, Ed Dudley, Bob and Dick Prigmore were here along with millions of others. Robert Flemming was downtown Saturday in the cutest Bermuda shorts. Same old Robert, always up to something.

Course they have all gone back to school now, but it isn't long until summer vacation when they will be here for three months. This week end all the competitive athletes from Pampa High will travel to Canyon for the district interscholastic meet. The Green And Gold track team will enter. Pampa will be represented in the tennis tournament by Barbara Goodnight. Literary interscholastic contests such as ready writing, debate, declamation will be next week end. Pampa's speech department has a good number of representatives in the meets.

In Student Council for the past month, the idea of a student employment service has been kicked around and around.

The Chamber of Commerce thought it all up and presented it to our SC for opinions. They got them, too. Part of the Council thinks it is a good idea that will work. Some are opposed to the whole thing. After arguing about it for several meetings, they decided to take a survey about the question. The idea is to set up a system of finding jobs, part time or after school work, for students. It will work like an employment agency. Think it over carefully before you answer the questionnaires about it.

This is a story told by one of the college kids last week end — the college band was on tour. They were setting up their equipment on a stage when a small boy wandered in. "This gonna cost?" he asked. "Sure," one of the college boys kidded him, "fifty cents for front seats, a quarter for back seats, and a dime for programs."

Canadian Seniors Get Banquet

CANADIAN — (Special) — Seniors of Canadian High School were entertained last Friday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church by ladies of the church.

The tables were covered with white cloths and decorated with hurricane lamps. The theme of the Banquet was "The Gay Nineties". On the stage was an old fashioned setting with music from an antique music box. Sandy Newton and Johnny Shaller in costume were seated on a love seat. Waiters and waitresses in costume were: Don Anderson, Malouf Abraham, Jr., Betty Lee Abraham, Zann Bartlett, Annabelle Louther, Eleanor Owens, Daveeda and Davene Burnett.

The menu consisted of fruit juice cocktail, heavenly salad, fried chicken, creamed peas, candied sweet potatoes, rolls, strawberry shortcake and iced tea. The invocation was given by the Rev. Burr Morris, Jack Newton welcomed the guests and the response was given by Dale Cain.

An address was given by Dr. Wm. E. Everheart of Amarillo. Guests were the seniors, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Boone, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowntree, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Everheart, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Class officers are Dale Cain, president; Mildred Sparks, vice-president; Patricia Meek, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. M. Hart, sponsor.

Navy Unveils New Guided Missile

WASHINGTON — UP — The Navy announced Tuesday that it now is equipping some of its patrol planes with a new guided missile which automatically searches out and destroys enemy ships at long ranges.

The announcement came only hours after informed sources disclosed that the Air Force's Snark, a winged pilotless bomber, had recently made a 2,000-mile, record-making flight over the Caribbean Sea.

The new Navy missile, known as the Petrel, is designed to be launched by patrol planes well out of range of the anti-aircraft batteries of enemy ships.

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., producer of the weapon, recently referred to it as an air-to-aircraft hazards which congests, although the Navy did not say so, that the Petrel may be used against submarines as well as surface ships.

The Navy said the Petrel fills out the Navy family of missiles for operational fleet use and gives the Navy four missile delivery capabilities.

The Petrel attacks at high speed and with devastating effect. The Navy said use of the new missile will spare pilots from anti-underwater missile. This suggested aviators in World War II when they closed on target.

Rear Adm. F. S. Withington, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, said the Petrel is one of the Navy's more complex missiles, both electronically and dynamically. He explained it was essential to design an intricate electronic brain for Petrel since the missile must "think" its own evasive way to the target.

Read the News Classified Ads



SKY PILOT SKY WATCH—A band of 40 Trappist monks at the monastery of Our Lady of New Mellary in Dubuque, Ia., have added sky watching to their many other duties. Like Brother Edward, above, they maintain rooftop vigil for enemy or unidentified aircraft. They operate under the Air Force Filter Center at Des Moines, Ia.

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Over six and a quarter million bottles sold in Texas in 13 years. Mrs. C. C. DuBoise, Route 2, Box 402, Lufkin, Texas, wrote us that she had lost 34 pounds, taking Barcentrate.

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THE NATION WITH
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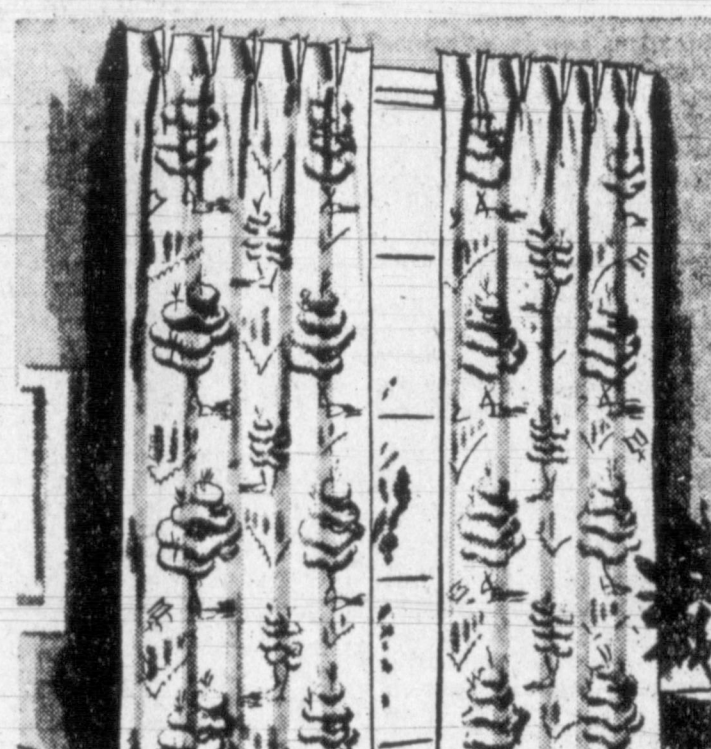


MEN, STOCK UP NOW! MATCHED ARMY TWILLS

Don't miss this one-time special buy! Penney's own year round weight twills are proportioned for an action free fit... fully cut for comfort. Sanforized, vat dyed. Tops for on the job and off.

8 1/2 ounce
Twill Pants
2.25
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 17



New Low Price! Bark Cloth GOLD-PRINTED DRAW DRAPE

You may have seen them before but never at Penney's low price! Of extra heavy bark cloth, handsomely printed — then touched with gold. 10 pinch pleats per pair, meticulous tailoring throughout. Sun-resistant.

6.66
Pair
45 Inches Wide
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TWICE- TERRIFIC ANNIVERSARY BUY!

2 PAIRS OF PENNEY'S SHEER NYLONS FOR

Imagine! Two pair of Penney's glamour sheer nylons for less than you usually pay for one! Where else but Penney's, buying for over 1650 stores, could you find such an exciting buy... in time for Spring! They're smooth fitting, full fashioned and of course first quality. Slimming dark seams. 8 1/2 to 11.

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60 Gauge
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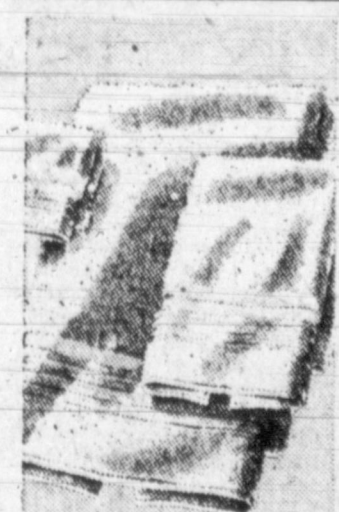


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SAVE AT PENNEY'S! WOMEN'S MATCHED SETS OF DUPONT FABRILITE®!

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scuffs, scratches, stains! •
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steel core handle! •
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• Almond green or shadow blue! •

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
21-inch weekend case
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Plus 10% Fed. tax
26-inch pullman 12.88
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Famous Cannons — Anniversary priced at Penney's! Deep-looped absorbent terries. In a complete range of harmonizing Carefree colors.

bath size, 2 for \$1.00
face towels, 4 for \$1.00
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Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Penney's combed cotton chambrays. Sizes: small, medium, and large.

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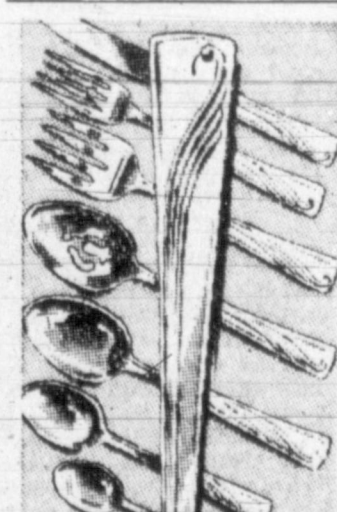
Perfect for Spring & Summer! Penney's fluffy soft Cotton Blankets in charming rose prints. Acetate Satin bound. Hand washable. Specially priced for April Anniversary.

72 x 90 inches long

Young Men's JEANS

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New "Sphere" 44-piece stainless steel! handsomely designed for Penney's by International Silver! Serves 8. Includes 2-piece salad set!

Anniversary Special!
\$9.77

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13 1/2-oz. western cut. Sanforized. Sturdy construction. Sizes 6 to 16

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Nylon mesh flats... where but Penney's... such a tiny price for such quality flats. Smartly low cut and tapered. Sanitized. White or natural. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

\$2.88

Jr. Boys' JEANS

Corduroy jeans in blue, tan, toast. With removable suspenders. Sizes 1 1/2, 2, 3 and 4

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**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!**
18 x 25 Inches
**Dacron Filled
PILLOWS**
Lightweight, resilient, odorless, allergy-free. Rose print cover, cord edge.
Each
3.00

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SPECIAL!**
Slip Into Spring
In Penney's
Embossed
Cotton
SLIPS
Sugar-white embossed cotton slips, especially purchased to give you beautiful, savings! Two priceless styles: dipped in eyelet batiste or delicately embroidered. Sizes 12 to 14.
Each
1.44

**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!**
Penney's
Baby Doll
GOWNS
The prettiest dreamers this side of Nod! Positively printed or solids in no-iron, please that washes in a wink, dries in a blink. Sizes small, medium, and large.
1.44

**ANNIVERSARY
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Penney's Sheer
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No-Iron Nylon
SLIPS
Precious little indeed for Penney's alken smooth camille slips. Soft, tricot, rippled in to lace... yet so practical... twinkles through ends, drip-dries, ready to wear! Sizes 12 to 14.
1.88

**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!**
Penney's
Crepe Sole
CASUALS
No quality sacrificed here... hand laced with nylon thread for long wear, buoyant cushion crepe soles. In white or tan. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.
2.44

**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!**
Gold Touched
CAFE
CURTAINS
Color-sealed Celaprim Acetate plus Fortulac are extra strong and lustre. In pastel, perfect for any decor. Hand washable. 44 x 24 inches.
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Sovereignty & Troops

We have, on previous occasions, made reference to a publication which bears the imprint of the United States Department of State, and which carries the title: "You and the United Nations." This particular booklet is supposed to answer a series of questions purportedly asked of U. S. representative to the U. N., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. In fact, the answers given tend to raise more questions about the mission of the U. N., its fundamental honesty and its purposes than are answered by this childish and repetitious document.

Recently we took up question number one, which asked how effective the United Nations has been in deterring or stopping aggression. For our analysis of answers given, see our editorial "Love That U. N." which appeared recently.

Today we are taking up the second question: "How about our sovereignty? Can the United Nations send American boys to fight abroad?"

In answer to this question, the pamphlet says: "No. The United Nations cannot make the United States or any nation send troops to fight anywhere. In the Korean war, it was our government that sent our forces into battle . . . because it was in the American interests to stop the Communist aggression."

"There isn't any loss of sovereignty in the United Nations. The United Nations is not a world government. It cannot impose a tax of any kind. It cannot pass a law. It cannot draft a single soldier from any country. Its charter specifically prohibits intervention in domestic matters. The General Assembly, where every country, big or little, has one vote, can only recommend."

In the above officially approved answer, only one outright falsehood appears. That is in the statement, "There isn't any loss of sovereignty in the United Nations." This is untrue. The members of the Security Council, in joining, have pledged themselves to be ruled by the decisions of the Security Council. Thus, the sovereignty of any nation which becomes a member of the Security Council, and the United States is such a member, has been abrogated to that degree.

If the Security Council ruled that the United States was committing aggression, let us say, by sending arms and equipment to Alaska, and was asked to desist from this procedure by the Council, the United States would be forced to desist. Either that, or it would have to abandon its pledge to the Security Council, and perhaps place in jeopardy its entire membership in the United Nations General Assembly.

Although this is the only outright falsehood, the bulk of the reply is ambiguous, insofar as the United States is concerned, and conducive to erroneous conclusions. Technically, the U. N. is not a world government. Technically, it cannot pass a law or draft a soldier. Yet, insofar as this country is concerned, rulings it has adopted in the form of treaties or in the form of "conventions" have the effect of law in this country since our own Constitution makes it possible.

The loop-hole in the Constitution provides that treaties can become the law of the land even though the Constitution itself rules to the contrary. Thus, we see that in fact the United Nations IS a world government since other nations in the world can rule us, and its decisions if drafted as treaties and approved by the President and two-thirds of the senators present at the time the treaty is presented, are binding.

This may not hold true with other nations . . . in fact, it does not. But it does hold true with this country, and this is the only country about which we are primarily concerned.

The same conclusion can be drawn with respect to the use of American troops overseas. If the U. N. sponsors a TREATY to which this nation becomes a party, and if the treaty provides for American men to serve in some foreign country, the U. N. through the Security Council and by virtue of the treaty COULD order American troops into foreign theaters of operation.

The U. N. Representative Lodge and the U. S. Department of State would be more honest and forthright if they told the full truth about the U. N. instead of seeking to disguise it in this fashion.

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

I certainly hope that the practice mentioned in today's first letter is not common.

Q—What do you think of the statement that doctors are making to men lately that liquor is good for the heart? Maybe this is true but I understand it is not good for the brain. I personally believe it is making alcoholics out of men.

A—I do not think any doctor would intentionally make an alcoholic out of a patient regardless of the reason. There are some doctors who feel that a small amount of alcoholic beverage is relaxing and therefore helpful to a tense person with some form of heart difficulty. On the other hand, there are studies in the medical literature which report that alcohol is of no benefit for any form of heart disease. If used at all, it certainly should not be increased to the point where the patient becomes an alcoholic.

Q—You said in one of your columns that it is usually not advisable for a person to give blood more than every few weeks. When my daughter was all with fatal blood poisoning I gave 13 transfusions in 12 days, including two on the last day. Later I gave blood on the average of once a week for some time. Now blood—E.W.

A—This sounds like an extraordinary amount of blood to give and

I shall have to hold to my original statement that usually a person cannot safely give blood too often. Q—I had some clothes given to me by a woman who passed away with cancer and I have been told that by wearing her clothes I could catch it. Is this right?—Mrs. C. E.

A—This is not right. Cancer is not catching or contagious. Q—I have small scars on my face due to acne. I have read that a dermatologist can remove them. Will you kindly explain?—E. C.

A—You have probably heard about the wire brush or possibly sandpaper methods which have been used in some instances to remove small scars from the skin. It cannot be effective for all but there would certainly be no harm in consulting a skin specialist to find out whether it would be useful for you.

Q—What happens when a woman has all her female organs removed? Does this have an effect on sex? A man said that he would leave his wife if she should have to have this operation.—Mrs. J.

A—The operation referred to is probably a hysterectomy involving the removal of the womb and sometimes the tubes and ovaries. In most instances it would not affect the sex life unfavorably. I cannot understand the reactions of a man who would make such a remark if his wife's health was at stake.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Rights Of Property—A Refutation Of Communism And Socialism XXI.

Adolph Thiers, in his book "A Refutation of Communism and Socialism," continues to discuss how the association of working men are to get the capital necessary to operate in a manner they contend will greatly improve the lot of all mankind.

He points out there is great risk in enterprise; that no private lending bank could afford to loan all the capital necessary to start a business. He puts it this way:

"If the banks which have made only partial loans to industrial enterprises have failed, can we form any idea of a bank that would furnish capital to the majority of these speculations?"

"This bank would be a madhouse, directed by madmen; and I challenge any man to propose one founded on this principle."

To whom could such a speculation be proposed? To the State, to the State alone, on which the duty is imposed of providing for everything. And on what ground is this duty imposed? On the ground that it is a universal capitalist, bound to lose for everybody, as it is supposed to be as rich as everybody.

"Now I will ask this simple question. Should the State furnish the creative capital for all speculations, or for a part only? If for all, it would be less unjust by becoming more absurd—if, on the other hand, it provided capital for a part only it would be a flagrant injustice, and, though still absurd, it would be so in a less degree."

"Can we imagine the State furnishing capital for every speculation, and not speculating itself? As regards risk, if it provided capital for all the operations of agriculture, commerce, and manufacture, the merchant would complain of the manufacturer, the manufacturer of the farmer, on account of the danger to which each exposed the others, since the system would be one vast reciprocity; and, indeed, those who follow a profession so little hazardous as agriculture, would have room to complain of being associated with those who freight ships, for India, or who speculate in the Stock Exchange. In a word, the risk being generalized, we might find a sort of compensation, and hence of justice, in its extreme generalization. But, I would ask, if from that moment we should not have consumed the most supreme of follies, that of making everybody speculate with another's capital, and of suppressing that guarantee of personal interest in the employment of capital, — a guarantee which, however great it may be, is hardly sufficient, since we every day observe men fail, when using their own capital, carried away, as they are, by their imagination. What would it be if they speculated with the capital of others? Thus, to arrive at a kind of justice, we should have fallen into absurdity, but an absurdity far exceeding any hitherto recorded, since it is nothing less than suppressing the watchfulness of personal interest in the entirety of human labors, and of allowing all adventures to speculate with a capital which, as belonging to all, is the property of none."

"If, on the contrary (and this is the case in fact), it were proposed to grant this favour to a small portion of the working-classes, to a few occupations which have the peculiar character of collecting several hundred artisans in the same factory, then I would ask, by virtue of what privilege are certain bodies of workmen allowed to speculate, not at their own risk and peril, but at the risk and peril of all the other working-classes—of the bricklayers, carpenters, domestic servants, and peasantry, in particular, who do not speculate, for their wages are very limited and invariable, however much others may earn in other places by forcing iron or building steam engines? The Socialist philosophers always regard the State, not as a mass of tax-payers, but as a few rich men who, all together, could not provide a budget by the entire sacrifice of their wealth; and then our Utopians speculate at their ease. They affirm that it is not an evil to procure at their expense the means by which the poor workmen may realize a little profit. But that is a baseless supposition. The truth is, that the mass of tax-payers, that is, thirty-six millions of individuals, will provide one million with the means of speculating in iron, cotton, or coal, at their expense. Reduced within these limits, the thing is still absurd, as we shall presently see, for this million of workmen will try what they are unable to effect by desiring to have the direction of enterprises; but it is above all a revolting injustice in relation to the mass of labourers, for every one in this world ought to speculate at his own risk and peril, and not at the risk and peril of another. And, in this circumstance, I would not hesitate to appeal to the consciences of the workmen themselves, and to ask them if they would think it right, for instance, to buy lottery tickets, or chances in a Derby sweep, with the money of other people? The question is as simple and plain as that which I have just proposed."

(To be continued)

Page—My sister tried to reduce her flesh by holding her breath. She said she was continually dallying off, but she grew so thinner.

—And Intro-doo-sing—



National Whirligig

AFL-CIO Wars Are Important Development

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The most important and the most neglected developments on the politico-economic front today are the fierce wars and rivalries within the merged AFL-CIO Union. They will be revealed in headline fashion when worried leaders hold an emergency conference at Washington next week.

While these unexpected difficulties do not preclude a dissolution of the 15,000,000 workers' organization, they do dissipate Republican fears of its pro-Democratic influence on the Presidential election. In 1952, almost all the groups now consolidated endorsed Acheson-Eisenhower, although he fell far short of capturing more than a mere majority of the men in the shops. Many "liked Ike."

Equally important from a political standpoint, the difficulties in managing and merging so many belligerent figures and controversial bodies into a smooth, effective machine assure that there will be no serious strikes, like that at Westinghouse, to mar the Eisenhower "prosperity" theme between now and Election Day. The disastrous "victory" at Westinghouse was an unhappy christening for the AFL-CIO.

The one big union, as President George L. Meany realizes, suffers from too many grievous internal wounds for it to fight the White House or to jeopardize national prosperity by challenging management. Together with the Stevenson-Kefauver and Shivers-Rayburn feuds among the Democrats, the prospect of labor's enforced political idleness throughout 1956 is regarded by the GOP high command as a gilt-edge asset.

Quicker take on both an ideological and bread-and-butter front, Vice President Walter P. Reuther disagrees with President Meany on foreign policy. Those battling Teamster Union leaders Dave Beck and James R. Hoffa are struggling for supremacy with no blows barred. James B. Carey, head of the Electrical Workers' Union, sulks because the executive committee refused at its recent Miami meeting to support him in his Westinghouse walkout. They denied him strike funds and sympathetic action designed to force management to terms.

In a sense, young hotheads like Reuther, Hoffa and Carey are restless and in a mood of revolt against the more conservative Meany-Beck supervision. In much the same way, John L. Lewis and the late Philip Murray could not brook the easy-going methods and compromising temperament of the late William Green, when they constituted a small family under the parentage of the original AFL.

After tolerating Green's ineffective and unaggressive policy for many years, especially his refusal to try to organize the mass industries, Lewis and Murray drew to form the Congress of Industrial Organizations. There are indications that the "young Turks" may emulate the earlier rebels, unless Meany can achieve a compromise.

Meany, Beck and other bigwigs will stage a seven-day session here next week to review the merged

body's first stormy months. But they occupy a difficult position. They recognize that a strong hand is required to check and curb the ambitions and excesses of headstrong figures like Reuther, Hoffa, Carey and their associates. But dare not crack down too hard lest they smash their organization into smithereens.

Finally, Ike's refusal to take notice of certain labor leaders' criticism of him irks them. They find that they cannot convince the body of workers that the President is unfriendly or unsympathetic to them. Indeed, recent union publications concede that Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell has been one of the most co-operative men to hold that post in many years.

MOPSY



Childhood Favorites

- ACROSS
- 1—Sawyer
 - 4—Cloy
 - 8—Dove
 - 12—Malt drink
 - 13—Steven
 - 14—Lemon
 - 15—Edge
 - 16—Males rhymes
 - 18—Early
 - 20—Oklahomans
 - 21—of the mill
 - 22—Love god
 - 24—Black (Fr.)
 - 26—Nomad
 - 27—Enervate
 - 32—Expunger
 - 33—Lead ore
 - 34—Assert
 - 35—Builds
 - 36—Legal matters
 - 37—Rodents
 - 39—Metric writer
 - 40—Plateau
 - 41—Small cyst
 - 42—Wading birds
 - 43—River Styx boatman
 - 46—Passed through
 - 51—Self-esteem
 - 52—Weapons
 - 53—Weary
 - 54—Little
 - 55—Riding Hood
 - 56—Foundation
 - 57—Cleatrick
 - 58—Observe

- DOWN
- 1—Sailors
 - 2—Medley
 - 3—Memoratives
 - 4—The
 - 5—State
 - 6—More concise
 - 7—Abstract
 - 8—Eating places
 - 9—Norse god
 - 10—Gold mounds
 - 11—Essential
 - 17—Map line
 - 19—Medical attendant
 - 23—Furies
 - 24—Close
 - 25—Heraldic band
 - 28—Regions
 - 29—Motion supporters
 - 30—Poker stake
 - 31—Exit
 - 33—Victim of leprosy
 - 38—Strategy
 - 40—Minister's home
 - 41—Walker in water
 - 42—Pierce as with a knife
 - 43—Worthless
 - 44—Male sheep (pl.)
 - 46—Greek goddess
 - 47—Curved molding
 - 48—Knot
 - 50—Possessive pronoun

Fair Enough



Glamor Ads Don't Appeal To Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I am going to tell you something. These people who make automobiles, washing machines, whiskey, furniture and cigarettes seem to think this world is populated entirely by beautiful people, mostly young ones. The way they keep throwing these beautiful characters into our faces day after month after year finally sets us ordinary folks to thinking well, I guess the bums don't want to sell me any socks or soup.

They keep rubbing it in that pretty people are their best customers so I am going to make do with whatever I have on hand until some smart firm instructs the advertising agency to use nothing but commonplace people in their displays. I know my place.

As a matter of fact, most of the pretty people in the automobile ads are strictly for the repairs, because they have hired from flesh pools known as model agencies at so much an hour.

I know nothing about their character except by hearsay. That hearsay consists of occasional subjects, disclosing that the beautiful girl posing by the triple-tone hard-top with white sidewalls and electro-some steering is a mother of three children, madly in love with her husband who is a public relations fellow, is taking night courses in interior decorating at Columbia, and pays out most of her pay, received for modeling those ads, to baby-sitters who look like hell.

What the heck do I care about her private affairs? So she has got three kids. Do we proclaim a national holiday for that? Or, maybe there is a raid on a Park Avenue apartment where a somewhat portly wife and a couple of private detectives barge into a model's little retreat and find this bald, middle-aged textile jobber sitting there reading a book to beat the band in his shorts.

Still it makes no difference. I do not care what those models do on their own time and I certainly am not going to rush out, jamming

my hat on slouchwise to stand in line at some automobile salesroom just to snap up a car that the advertising agency hired one of them to stand beside for a photograph. They are not deceiving me. I know the babe does not go with the job as standard equipment. The babe is extra, and anyway, we-all, homely, homespun, baby-having, "tater-hoeing" rank-and-file Americans, the backbone and the lifeblood of Western civilization, have made other arrangements. We are all fixed, thank you.

Why they even make the grease-monkeys in the service stations so handsome, in custom-tailored coveralls, that an ordinary Joe feels like saying, "Here, Mr. Cooper, is my autograph book, please sign it for me, just make it 'to my old friend, George Spelvin, American, with kind regards from Gary Cooper, and I will drain the crankcase and fill her up myself. Gee, no sense in you getting grease on your hands and spots on your beautiful custom coveralls. You buy them in London, I suppose."

The only time they even indicate that they ever heard of anybody over 45 is when they are plugging a line of hearing-aids or powder to make false teeth stay in. You would think nobody over 45 ever bought a car, a case of old stepfather or a wall-to-wall job for a new apartment.

And I am going to tell you something else, too.

I do not know whether the press, dent and general manager of the firm which makes the stuff are responsible for the selection of celebrities to tout their breakfast food, their vitamins and their vacuum cleaners, but they are wasting their money as far as I am concerned when they hire some character to do a TV show whose politics and personal deportment antagonize me. Their money is worse than wasted as far as I am concerned and I assume and certainly hope am not going to rush out, jamming

Hankering



McLeMORE Has A Flare For Shortcuts

By HENRY McLEMORE

One of the 1001 flaws in my character is a weakness for shortcuts.

If I were driving through the Holland Tunnel, and someone told me I could make it quicker by turning right when I was half-way through, I probably would, the cement walls and the Hudson River notwithstanding.

I simply can't resist short cuts. I react to them like the moth to the flame, the bear to the beehive, and the tides to the moon. I'll take anyone's word, too, right down to a three-year-old youngster's, even though common sense tells me he couldn't possibly know what he is talking about.

One of my dreams is to live some day in a house from which it is impossible to take a short cut to anywhere. I figure that trying short cuts have cost me days off my life.

It is impossible to mention that you are making a trip without having someone chip in with free advice on the route. And no matter which way you say you are going, there's always a fellow who will tell you that you are crazy.

"You'll take forever going that way," he always says. "Forget the map. I used to go that way myself until I found a short cut that not only saves a lot of time, but helps me miss a raft of traffic."

This is when I should excuse myself—because if I stay I'll hear the short cut in tedious detail, and having heard it, I'll try it, and as sure as I try it, I'll get lost, and wind up getting to my destination much later than if I had stuck to the map.

There is no such thing as a simple short cut. They're always like one of those mazes used to test the smarts and patience of mice. I've tried some that a man couldn't get on or off even if he had carrier pigeon blood in him, and could circle three times before starting, to boot!

Right now I am in the throes of a short cut. Up until a few weeks ago, I always rode the freeway, from start to finish when I drove into the city. Then I got lousy on to a new route, and since then I have had to allow myself an extra half hour if I hope to keep an appointment on time.

I would have abandoned it right away, but for one thing. The second or third time I tried it, I passed a barn standing in a small meadow. Painted on the barn in boxcar letters was this sign:

"Home of Serrano, The World's Most Educated Horse."

I slowed down, but couldn't see any horse. I wanted to ask him where I was, and how to get back on the freeway. I also was curious to see what a scholarly horse looked like, especially one billed as the world's most scholarly.

I didn't see him until a few days ago. He was standing by the fence, close to the road, by several other horses. I could pick him out because he had on a blanket that bore his name.

I pulled up, got out, and went over to Serrano.

"Is this really a short cut to town, Serrano?" I asked.

Serrano didn't stop grazing. I decided to test his knowledge some more.

"In what war did the Green Mountain Boys serve?" I questioned. If Serrano knows, he is keeping it to himself.

I tried another. "How much did Lincoln offer to pay for each slave?"

That must not be his category, because he didn't say a word. Didn't even neigh, whinny, or paw the ground.

Tomorrow I am going to try him on music, boxing, spelling, and art.

And if he doesn't give me an answer, I am going back to my old, safe and sane way of getting to town!



Oiler Batboy Contest Gets Underway Today

The Annual Oiler Batboy contest is officially underway according to Oiler business manager, Deck Woldt. The contest is open to all boys living within the city limits of Pampa between the ages of 11 and 14.

All boys entering must write an essay of 50 words or less on why they want to be the Oiler batboy. These letters will then be judged by a committee picked from the Pampa Community Baseball Association.

All entries must be mailed to: BAT BOY CONTEST, Box 901, Pampa, Texas, or brought to the Pampa News.

Here are the rules for the contest:

1. Boys between the ages of 11-14 are eligible.
2. Entrants must be attending school and Sunday School in Pampa.
3. Entry must be made on a contest entry published in the Pampa News or on a sheet of paper that gives the information requested on the official entry blank.
4. Each boy must write an essay of 50 words or less on "why he wants to be the 1956 Oiler batboy."
5. The essay must be in the words of the boy since honesty, clarity and originality will be the basis for the selection of the boy to serve.
6. The entry of each boy must be signed by his parents or guardian.
7. Last year's winner and runner-up will not be eligible this year.
8. Each boy must have the permission of his parents to accept the position and guarantee that the

boy will be able to make the home games.

The committee will then pick four finalists and from there it will be up to the boys to campaign for the election.

The voting ballot will be published in The Pampa News throughout the coming week and each boy will

campaign for his votes.

Persons in his neighborhood, church, and school may be solicited for votes. Only persons 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote.

The boy who receives the most votes will be the Oiler batboy and the runnerup will be batboy for the visiting team.

PLEASE PRINT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

I wish to enter the Oiler batboy contest. I am enclosing my letter of 50 words or less explaining why I want to be the batboy for the Oilers this year. I am familiar with the responsibilities that go with the job.

BOY'S SIGNATURE _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

Clip and mail or bring to BATBOY CONTEST, Box 901, Pampa, Texas. Entry Deadline, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

The Pampa Daily News Sports

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1956

Golfers Clash In Friday Go At Pampa CC

The Pampa Country Club golf course has been selected as the site of the 1-A district golf meet this year. Previously the all-important clash occurred on the Amarillo Golf Course.

Teams from Borger, Plainview, Amarillo and Palo Duro will be bidding for honors along with the Pampa golfers Friday.

A partial clash occurred on the Amarillo Sandies, are not expected to repeat as they have done for so many years. The Pampa Harvesters or the Borger-Bulldogs are the favorites. Pampa has defeated all the teams in the district one time or more and will be the top choice since they are playing at home.

Amarillo has controlled the district golf meet since 1950, when the sport was included in high school district competition.

The Harvesters golfers are Bill McLeod, Leslie Howard, Don Prigmore and Melvin Chisum. Borger will be represented by David Houck, Vance Moxom, Elgie Seemster and Donald Howard.

The fifth man for the Harvesters is Bert Watkins and Borger's fifth man is Frank Castiberry.

Pampa has one of the best high school golf teams ever produced and should be one of the top teams in the state this year.

They have fallen to Odessa on two occasions but are still improving slightly with constant practice.

Senator Manager, Dressen, Likes Having Young Club

Editors Note: This is the 15th in a series on the 1956 prospects of the major league clubs.

By LEO H. PETERSEN

CHARLESTON, S.C. — UP — Manager Chuck Dressen is quite enthusiastic about having "the youngest club in the American League," but the inexperienced Washington Senators may make an old man of him before the year is out.

Dressen says he's keeping his fingers crossed and hoping the kids can out, but if they don't, the Senators could wind up in the basement for the second straight year.

If the kids click, on the other hand, Washington could go as high as sixth, but fifth place seems out of reach even though Dressen says he thinks the Senators have "an outside chance" of finishing in the first division.

Dressen says he thinks his pitching will be "all right," but it shapes up a long way from being spectacular.

Has Starters Chosen

For starters, he names left-handers Dean Stone, Chuck Stobbs and Bob Weisler, acquired during the winter from the Yankees, and right-handers Ted Abernathy, Camillo Pascual and Dick Brodowski.

S. M. U., Baylor In Victories

By UNITED PRESS

A pair of last-chance extra base hits gave Southern Methodist and Baylor one-run baseball victories Tuesday over Texas Christian and the University of Texas, respectively.

The other game scheduled between Texas A&M and Rice at Houston was postponed because of wet grounds and will be played in College Station the first week in May.

SMU broke into the win column in Southwest Conference competition. Second baseman Danny Brown's triple with the bases loaded against TCU gave the Mustangs a 5 to 4 win in Fort Worth. Brown's blow came in the top of the ninth inning and the Frogs came back in their half of the inning to score one run but that wasn't enough.

Baylor first baseman Donnell Berry doubled home two runs in the last of the 11th to give the Bears a 4 to 3 extra-inning victory in Waco over the Longhorns. Jerry Good and Bill Moore hit home runs for Texas, while Bryan Bush hit a homer for SMU in the other game.

Arkansas plays Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City in the only game involving a conference team Wednesday.

Baseballers Host Lubbock In Friday Go

The Harvester baseballers will host the Lubbock Westerners in the first district game of the season Friday afternoon in Oiler Park. Game time has been set for 3:30.

The Green and Golders now have a 3-4 record for the season. They have defeated the Borger Bulldogs, Frank Phillips College and Clinton Oklahoma. They have also dropped single games to these clubs in addition to their loss to the Lawton, Oklahoma Wolverines.

Pampa, previously, has not been a strong contender for the 1-AA District baseball crown but this season they will probably be rated higher in the standings than in any recent year. They are expected to take second or third place in the district.

Amarillo, defending champion, is favored again this year with the Palo Duro Dons or the Lubbock Westerners second. Pampa has a good chance of placing above Borger, Plainview and Monterey.

Plainview will be in Pampa for their first meeting Saturday. The game is scheduled to begin at 3:30.

BOWLING SCORES

When: Tuesday night.

Where: Pampa Bowl.

League: City.

Team scores: Friendly Men's Wear 4, Brown and Hinkle 0; Your Laundry 4, Celanese 0; Tex Evans Buick Co. 4, Cities Service 0; Cabot Office 4, Dukenel-Carmichael 0.

Cabot Office bowlers took all the team honors with a high team score of 939 and a high team series score of 2763.

Buck Riddle took the individual honors with a game score of 246 and a series score of 609.

Hogan, Snead Are Favored In Masters

AUSTIN, Ga. — UP — Golf bugs studied a "recount" of practice scores Wednesday and agreed Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, winners of five of the last seven Masters tournaments, are off again.

Snead reported his score at six-under-par 66 Tuesday on the heavily tuffed Augusta National course being put in final readiness for the 20th Masters starting Thursday with a probable field of 82. When Sammy gave a rundown of his card he admitted, sure enough, it looked like a 65, one of the more elegant scores ever posted here even in practice.

Seems he had overlooked that birdie on the seventh, drewled the not-so-bucolic West-Virginian. Hogan was equally modest. He had a 70, he reported, but when pinned down said it could have been a 68.

The coldly commercial men who have followed the winter tournament to its spring pinnacle in Bobby Jones' own tournament here knew the score better than Snead or Hogan at this pre-tournament stage.

The odds-makers have Hogan at about a 3 1/2 to 1 choice to capture his third Masters crown, joining a select company of Snead and Jimmy Demaret. Snead shared 5-1 billing with Cary Middlecott of Memphis, who won last year and has strong backing to become the first to win two in a row.

Middlecott went out in 33 Tuesday but reported he got so tired on the backstretch he found it simpler not to count 'em all.

Pee Wee Reese Regarded As Champions' 'Top Man'

By UNITED PRESS

Pee Wee Reese, whose early spring injury made the Brooklyn Dodgers hurt all over, headed for his 14th big league season Wednesday still regarded as the world champions' "solid man."

The brilliant 36-year old shortstop didn't break into a grapefruit league game until March 25, but there's no longer any doubt that "he'll be back at the old stand" opening day. Nor is there any doubt that he can be counted on for at least 130 top-flight games—as usual.

Reese, who suffered a back injury when he slipped during in-field practice back on March 2 and was sidelined 23 days, enjoyed his best day of the spring Tuesday as the Dodgers scored a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves at Jacksonville, Fla. The win squared the 11-game series at two victories for each team.

Three for Three

Reese came through with two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate and drove in two runs to spark Brooklyn's 10-hit attack. The spurge brought his spring average up to around the .300 mark—a figure he's set as his goal for the regular National League season.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, continued their brilliant showing in the citrus circuit when they beat the Chicago White Sox 7-5 for their 12th win in 14 games and 16th in 24 grapefruit league

games. Rip Repulski walloped a three-run homer for the Cardinals, who also numbered three doubles and a triple among their 11 hits. Dick Donovan and Dixie Howell, two of Chicago's key pitchers, were the victims of the assault.

Herman Wehmeier and Saul Rogovin, who've been providing good news for Manager Mayo Smith all spring, collaborated in a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Detroit Tigers 3-1. The Tigers scored an unearned run off Rogovin after Wehmeier shut them out for six innings. Rogovin hasn't allowed

an earned run all spring. Andy Semick hit two homers for the winners.

Game of Seven Homers

The New York Giants and Cleveland Indians staged another wild slugfest at Lubbock, Tex., with the National Leaguers winning out 14-13 on a sacrifice fly by Foster Castleman in the ninth inning. Pitcher Ruben Gomez, Dusty Rhodes, Ed Bressoud and Wayne Terwilliger hit homers for New York and Earl Averill, Sam Mele and Gene Woodling homered for Cleveland.

Roy Sievers walloped two solo

homers and rookie Hal Griggs pitched eight-hit ball for seven innings as the Washington Senators beat the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-1.

Tom Brewer allowed only four hits in seven shutout innings to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 verdict over the New York Yankees. The Red Sox scored five runs off Rip Coleman in the first two innings and held the lead despite pinch-hitting efforts by Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard, who returned to the Yankee lineup after being sidelined with injuries.



CHAMPION'S SWING—Al Kaline loads up, connects and follows through in the batting cage at the Detroit club's Lakeland, Fla., training base. The Tigers' outfielder hit .340 to win the American League batting championship at 20 years of age. He hits the long ball to all fields.

Martin Speaks To Perryton Church Cagers

PERRYTON — (Special) — Coach Abe Martin, whose TCU Horned Frogs won the 1955 Southwest Conference football championship, was guest speaker at a banquet given by the First Christian Church honoring their Church League basketball teams.

Martin was introduced by Drew Ellis, former TCU co-captain.

The coaches of the champion Pee Wee basketball teams and runner-up juniors and girls teams were introduced. Vern Conner, Pee Wee coach, had an undefeated team and was scored on only twice during the season.

Clarence Lewis had an undefeated junior team until the finals, when they were upset by the Methuists.

The Christian girls, coached by Irvin Heritage, were defeated by the Methodist team.

Bob Lemon was master of ceremonies. Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the Christian Church, is a long time friend of Martin and introduced him to the members and guests.

Martin showed the football picture of the 1955 TCU-Texas football game which TCU won 48-20, and in which Jim Swink clinched an All-American berth last fall.

College All-Stars Remain Undefeated In Olympic Go

By LYLE SCHWILING

KANSAS CITY — UP — The College All-Stars, only undefeated team in the American Olympic trials, could win a clear cut championship Wednesday night against the Phillips Oilers.

A loss by the collegians could throw the four-team field into a two-way or three-way tie, depending on what happens in the final game, the Armed Forces vs. the Seattle Buchanan Bakers later in the night.

Big Bill Russell and K-C Jones of San Francisco sparked the collegians to their second straight win, 82-74, over the Armed Forces (1-1) Tuesday night, while Phillips (1-1) came back to eliminate Seattle (0-2) from the running 72-64.

To Decide Olympic Team

The important thing to be decided Wednesday night, however, is the 12-man squad to represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Melbourne in November.

From five to seven players will come from the championship team. The others will be selected by the winning coach and the Olympics committee from the rosters of the three other teams.

Also to be selected are six alternates, in case some of the 12 will not be eligible or available this fall.

Bucky O'Connor of Iowa, the NCAA runner-up, is coaching the college players. He has indicated he would guide the team in Melbourne if selected.

Besides the win Tuesday night, his team downed Seattle 86-79 Monday. The Armed Forces won its Monday night game 78-77 over Phillips in overtime.

The Armed Forces threw a fast break at the collegians in the first half and saw it pay off to a 42-37 halftime lead. Ron Tomasic of Stanford hit 15 points in the first half, and teamed at guard with Billy Evans, formerly of Kentucky, to run the fast break. Tomasic got only two points in the final half.

Russell had 29 points and 21 rebounds. Jones had 13 points, Willie Naulls of UCLA got 12 and Earl Cain of Iowa 11.

Evans and Larry Dugan, 6-8 center from Pepperdine, added 11 points each for the Armed Forces. Gib Ford, Texas, had 10.

Phillips also came back in the second half, after a 33-28 deficit, and scored 12 points in a six-minute stretch to overtake Seattle.

Chuck Darling, Iowa, and Jim Walsh, Stanford, had 14 each for Phillips. George Swyers, West Virginia Tech scored 14 for Seattle and Dick Boushka, St. Louis, got 10.

California Gets Olympics For '60

CHICAGO — UP — Squaw Valley in California will be the site of the 1960 Olympic winter games.

Boosters for the West Coast spot received official sanction from Avery Brundage, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, who said Tuesday night California had fulfilled "all but technical requirements" in its objective.

Brundage's approval came after the California legislature voted a \$4 million appropriation of state funds to finance the games.

The legislative approval, which appears a cinch to be okayed in turn by Gov. Goodwin F. Knight, was voted as the deadline fell for meeting the financial question.

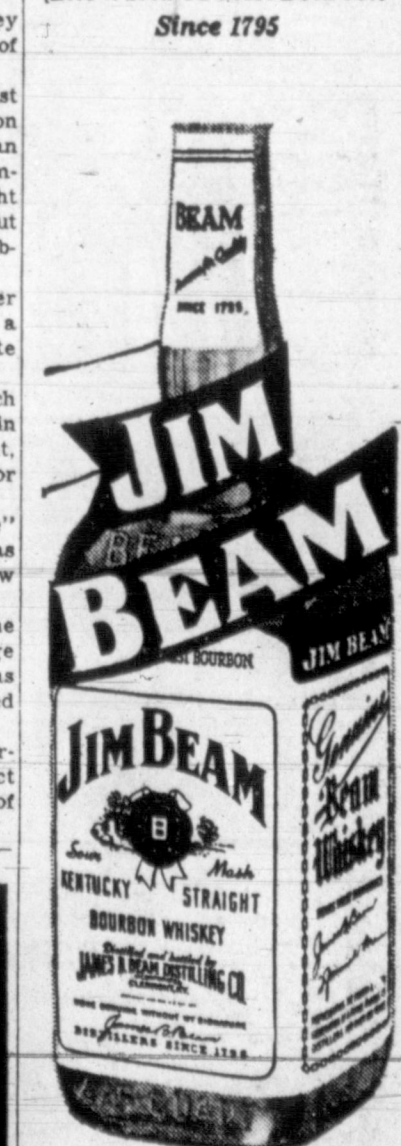
Brundage said he "felt sure" that other requirements such as proper arrangements at Squaw Valley would soon follow.

The Olympic chief said he hoped Californians would stage the winter games in 1960 with as much success as they handled them in 1932.

He added, however, that Californians associated with the project still have a "lot of work ahead of them."

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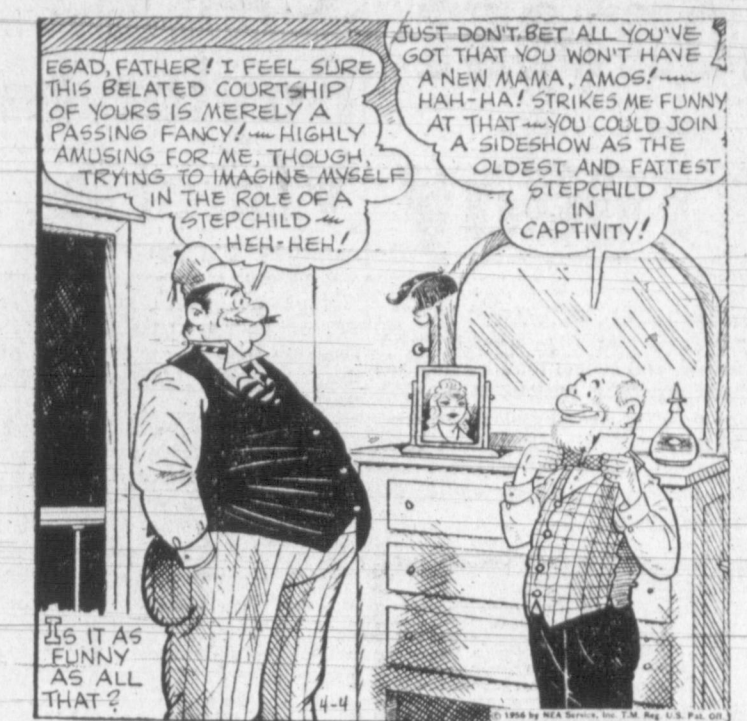


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Big Suit News Is In Lightness

By NEA Service
NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a new by-word in men's suits — one that sums up the clothing picture for spring and summer, 1956. That word is "lightness." Lightness in color and lightness in weight are the two highlights of the season's newest suit styles, and they're highlights that introduce the biggest change in men's wear since the advent of charcoal gray.

When a man goes shopping for a suit this spring, he won't find himself restricted to char-grays and char-browns. Instead, he'll find men's store racks stocked with a range of suits in new light shades—especially tan, slate blue, pearl, oxford and medium gray, gray-green and olive green.

The demand for lightness in weight that goes hand in hand with she switched to lighter colors, has brought featherweight tropical all-wool worsted onto the men's wear scene as the number one fabric for spring and summer suits. Men everywhere have found that the so-called "miracle" fibers are no match for tropical worsted's adaptability, its wrinkle resistance, its built-in insulation system for keeping the wearer cool and its ability to maintain a day-long neat, fresh appearance.

Solid colors will retain their important position in men's suits, but new - look patterned fabrics have reached the stage where they're ready to move into the style spotlight. Glen plaid wool-worsted is leading in pattern field authentic Glens to begin with, and later Glen stripes, shadow Glens, spaced Glens and Glens with slub and nub treatments.

Weird Story Of Hypnotism Is Related

HOUSTON — UP — A weird story of hypnotism — with possibly a post-hypnosis suggestion of death — came to light Tuesday when the body of a North Dakota man was fished from the Houston ship channel.

The body was identified as that of Leroy E. Triggs, 26, of Kilduff, N. D. It was surfaced by the churning propellers of a passing freighter.

Police traced Triggs to a rooming house operated by Mrs. Jennie Hennessee. She said Triggs was a "nice young man" who rented a room from her three weeks ago.

"Last Thursday," Mrs. Hennessee said, "he (Triggs) came in and seemed very upset. He was a changed man. He asked me 'do you think anyone sitting across from you in a cafe can hypnotize you?'"

"I asked," Mrs. Hennessee said, "do you think you have been hypnotized?"

"He said 'look at my eyes. Can't you see something is wrong? I think I have been hypnotized.'"

Mrs. Hennessee quoted Triggs. "Mrs. Hennessee said Triggs drove away from her house at 5 p.m. last Thursday, leaving all his clothing and belongings. He was wearing a pink shirt and khaki trousers.

When his body was found Tuesday he was dressed in gray slacks and blue broadcloth sports shirt. His watch had stopped at 4:38 o'clock.

Triggs' black 1949 two-door sedan with North Dakota license tags has not been found.

(Continued from Page One)



PROUD YOUTH—This young Israeli "Sabra" in Tel Aviv looks properly proud in her uniform. Sabras are native-born Israelis. All students, including girls like this one, get military training. They are an important cog in the Israeli defense machine.

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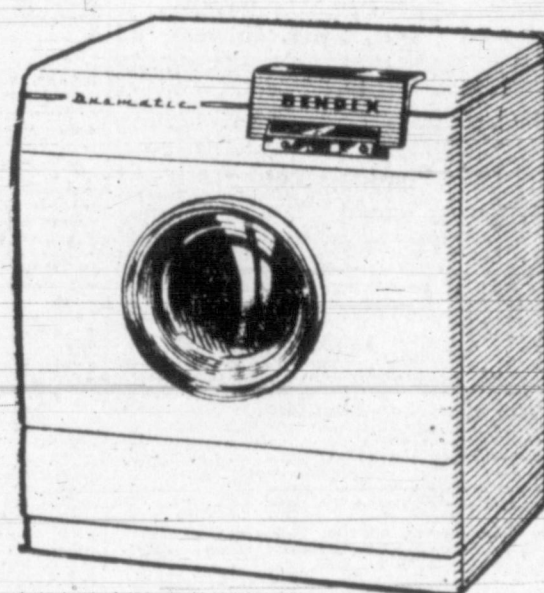
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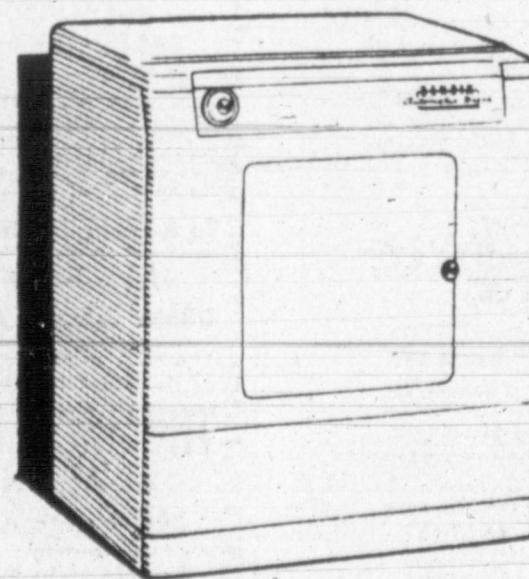
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