



"If a man begins with certainties he shall end in doubts; but if he be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties."

—Francis Bacon

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top o' Texas 52 Years

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS: Partly cloudy to colder through Friday. Low 25, high 45.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 54
Sundays 15

Life For Dalton On Guilty Plea

By CHARLIE CROSS
Daily News Staff Writer

Warren Raymond Dalton, year-old confessed murderer, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday in 31st District Court.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated just a few hours after Dalton changed his plea to guilty yesterday morning.

Both District Attorney Bill Hester and Dalton's defense counsel, John Hardin of Amarok, asked for the life sentence.

It was believed to be the first time in the history of Pampa County that anyone had pleaded guilty to murder with life imprisonment.

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Ambassador To Cuba Is Called Home

U.S. Concerned By Cuban Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a small room at the State Department telegrams arrive from the U.S. embassy in Havana almost daily, telling of Cuba's latest charges against the United States.

They are sorted, marked and channeled to official desks. They add up to some serious accusations.

The charges have led to the recall of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal for consultations, to tense diplomatic meetings here and in Havana, and to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter saying Wednesday that "circumstances might arise" eventually which could cause a break in relations with Cuba.

Relatively few of the charges come from Premier Fidel Castro himself. Most are from Revolution, Castro's semi-official news paper; Radio Mambi and Union radio, two stations he controls; Prensa Latina, the Cuban wire service, sometimes with an assist from the New China News Agency.

The barrage began in earnest last October. In a four-hour speech on Oct. 22, Castro blamed the United States and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee for bombings of sugar cane fields.

Dec. 11, Cadena Latino-Americana, a radio chain connected with Union Radio — "Secretary Herter, with his characteristic hypocrisy, said the United States was making sincere efforts to better relations." Christian Herter knowingly lies.

Dec. 18, Cadena Latino-Americana: "We have said and continue to say that the U.S. government supports and protects all dictators, tyrants, and bloody governments."

On Jan. 18, Castro accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of "insolent remarks against the Cuban people" and charged Bonsal with deceit and bad faith. Similar charges Jan. 21 led to Bonsal's temporary recall. He still has not returned to Havana.

Feb. 27: "We, here at Radio Mambi tell you, Mr. Eisenhower, that you are a servant of the United Fruit Co. and of General Motors."

Radio Mambi said of President Eisenhower's Latin American trip: "The old golf player is now visiting again. What a visit! It is a political joke." On Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Asian trip, a Cuban government radio broadcast said: "(It) was a resounding success for Soviet diplomacy."

Last week, Castro made an implied charge that the United States was implicated in the explosion of a French munition ship in Havana harbor.

Union Radio summed up U.S. officials in general as "octopuses."

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8-5 to keep the bill from the upper chamber's floor. Opponents of the gas chamber said, therefore, the abolition measure was dead.

Chesman, who is scheduled to die May 2, said recently that his case was so inflammatory to the lawmakers that his existence prevented abolition. To remove himself as an issue, he wrote the governor, "kill me."

The senators' action cleared the way for author-contract's execution as well as the gassing of 20 other men on death row and Elizabeth Duncan, a convicted murderess.

end of the fourth week of Senate debate on civil rights. The chamber remained in session around the clock, except for two brief breaks and Sunday off, from Feb. 29 to Tuesday night.

After a long struggle, the House finally was calling up a four-point bill its Judiciary Committee approved last August. But rights advocates and southerners both agreed the main fight would be over attempts to tack on the administration's voting referee plan.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), a leader of the cloture move, said the liberals were lining up their speakers for the next phase of the civil rights battle while "trying to get out maximum support for the gag rule vote."

The showdown comes near the

Roof Falls Block Rescue In Mine



TOP SALE CALF — Sue Ann Savage of Perryton is shown with the purchaser of her grand champion calf of the Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale, Lynn Boyd of Pampa. Boyd paid \$1 per pound for the 913-pound Angus calf, inappropriately named "Useless." The show reserve champion, "Dizzy," owned by Garland Sell, also of Perryton, brought 50 cents per pound from Kisse Ford Co. at a weight of 926 pounds.

(Smith Studio Photo)

Livestock Auction Total Is \$58,716

One of the most successful livestock shows in recent years was concluded here yesterday afternoon with a junior livestock sale and Hereford breeders sale.

Total receipts for the two sales were \$58,716.37.

The sale of registered Herefords was the final event of the four-day Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale.

Top selling bull, from the herd of J. P. Callihan of Conway, was JPC Real Domino 51. The bull sold for \$1,750, and was purchased by W. H. Cook of Quail. Cook also bought the grand champion female, consigned by Callihan, for \$700.

The reserve champion bull was another Callihan animal, which brought a price of \$1,625.

There were 46 bulls and four females exhibited and sold. The sale average per animal was \$466 in an afternoon of brisk bidding. The sale netted \$30,220.

"Despite unfavorable weather prior to the annual show, officials of the Top O' Texas Breeders Ass'n., show officials and other participants remarked that the 'show was a real success.'"

The semi-final event yesterday was the junior livestock sale of calves and hogs.

The grand champion calf, owned by Sue Ann Savage of Perryton, was purchased by Lynn Boyd of Pampa for \$1 per pound. The animal weighed 913 lbs. Garland Sell of Perryton sold his reserve champion calf, "Dizzy," for 50 cents a pound. The calf weighed 926 lbs.

The 39 calves sold at the auction were bought by Panhandle Packing Co. for 27 cents a pound. Scramble calves brought 25 cents per pound. Average sale price per pound was 41.91 cents.

In the hog division, Leonard Keeton of Canadian sold his grand champion pig for \$1 per pound to Furr Food Co. Dan Witt of Perryton sold his reserve champion for 75 cents a pound to Citter Building Supply.

The 140 pigs brought 15 1/2 cents a pound from Panhandle Packing.

Average show sale price was 27.54 cents a pound.

Calf receipts were \$20,847.09. Pigs brought their owners a total of \$7,869.28.

Finch Jurors Cannot Agree

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Finch-Tregoff murder trial jury remained out for the sixth day today to deliberate the life or death fate of the accused couple.

It was obvious the panel of seven women and five men was finding it difficult to agree on the guilt or innocence of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, and his red-haired paramour Carol Tregoff, 23.

The conflicting stories told by the defense and the prosecution about the gunshot slaying of Dr. Barbara Jean, 33, last July 18 were being given time-consuming consideration by the jurors.

The tense hours of waiting while the jury deliberates have given rise to scores of rumors around the court newsroom corridors.

One New York newspaperwoman said the jury was divided with 10 voting for second degree murder and 2 for first degree murder against Finch. But a defense attorney said it was his opinion the vote was just the opposite — 10 for conviction of first degree murder and 2 for second.

A Los Angeles newspaper reported 11 of the jurors were being convicted Finch and were being blocked by a lone juror. The one dissenting juror was responsible for causing the court to spend two days in reading Finch's testimony shortly after getting the case last Friday, reported the paper.

"If it comes from a hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware," said a juror.

Hampered By Intense Heat

LOGAN, W. Va. (UPI) — Rescue workers trying to reach 18 miners entombed more than two days deep inside a smoldering coal pit reported today that the only "avenues of approach" were blocked by roof falls.

Paul Lingo, deputy state mines director, said the rescue teams could get to within only 2,000 feet from the spot where the trapped men are believed to have barricaded themselves.

"It looks as though it's going to be another long day," Lingo said. "The only two possible avenues of approach to where we believe the miners to be are blocked by roof falls."

Lingo said the intense heat from the fire was preventing the rescuers from shoring up the tunnel to prevent the roof falls.

The roof falls actually occurred Wednesday, but were not revealed by officials until today.

A federal official said in all his 21 years of experience, this was the worst mine fire he has ever seen in West Virginia involving trapped men.

Workers leaving the mine after 11 hours inside the shaft reported that conditions underground were terrible.

"There's a lot of smoke and steam and the heat is terrific," said Clifford Bowen, 40. "They are trying to cool off the area with water but it looks like it will take quite a while before they can get past the hot area."

The main question was whether carbon monoxide fumes and dense smoke seeped through a barricade and suffocated the miners, trapped since 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Mine officials declined to speculate whether the men would be found alive. There were too many factors to consider. If the miners had sealed themselves off from the fire and the deadly fumes, a limited air supply posed the biggest danger. The air supply depended on the size of the pocket in which the men were trapped.

The crews said water in some places was chest high.

The miners were imprisoned in the Island Creek Coal Co. in southwestern West Virginia.

Clark Boosted Own Products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disc jockey Dick Clark has stated under oath that he broadcast songs in which he had a financial stake on his nationally televised show, it was learned today.

Clark, a matinee idol of the teenage set, also conceded that a record manufacturer gave him a ring and his wife a necklace with a combined value of \$3,400.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), ranking Republican on the House "payola" investigating subcommittee, told of Clark's sworn statements in response to queries from United Press International.

Bennett, demanding that Clark be summoned as a witness, said at a public hearing last Friday that the disc jockey at one time held ownership in 17 record and music companies.

He said Clark confirmed these holdings in an affidavit obtained from him by the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) last November. ABC gave Clark a choice of severing these music business connections or leaving his "Bandstand" show; he chose to cut the business ties.

Hukill Withdraws Candidacy Today

Another candidate for a place on the Pampa Board of Education withdrew from that race today.

Max Hukill, Pampa businessman, said, "Since so many of the candidates' views coincide with mine, I have decided to withdraw my name as a candidate for a place on the board of education."

Hukill said, "I wish to thank all my friends and associates who supported and encouraged me to file for the position, and urge them to support the candidate who is not connected with any one group or organization."

Taken To Safety

JERES DEL MARQUESA, Spain (UPI) — A Spanish-American rescue team today began carrying down the rugged snow-bound slopes of Piedad de los Lobos mountain eight Americans who were critically injured when their U.S. Navy transport crashed Tuesday.

Your Right To Know

(An Editorial)

Some time ago, during one of the sporadic "regular" meetings of the board of the Pampa Independent School District, a member of the board stated that he thought all meetings should be open to the press so that the public could know what was transpiring. His position was answered by one of the other members to the effect that what the public should know should be at the board's discretion.

This rather incredible stand, sadly, reflects the attitude of the majority of the board, for it is standard policy to ignore the right of the public to know when it comes to formulating policies which have to do with the yearly spending of over \$2,000,000 of your money and the schooling of several thousand children.

The issue of public officials desiring to operate in secret meetings is one plaguing the country from one end to the other. It arises largely from men who fail to view their public trust in the proper perspective because, on election or appointment, they become so wise, so virtuous and so well-intentioned that the taxpayer's right to know becomes an awkward nuisance.

And the majority of the local school board is apparently no exception.

The news media trying to cover Pampa's school board activities have met, over the last several years in particular, with evasion and deceit when endeavoring to find out about inaccessible meetings of the board. Hence, all that remains is to lay the issue before you, the taxpayer public, and explain why it is so difficult for us to keep you informed as to what is going on regarding school board meetings.

The problem, incidentally, is not limited to The News, for both Pampa radio stations and the representative of the Amarillo News are given the run-around with equal heavy-handedness.

Why the school board should be so sensitive about its affairs when, for example, both the Pampa City Commission and the Gray County Commissioner's Court are, properly, open to all comers is difficult to understand. A degree of privacy usually reserved for a lovers' tryst becomes rather imperious when demanded by officials elected by taxpayers voters.

Away from the veil of secrecy! The light of public examination never has done harm to any official except he who finds his acts subject to embarrassment when placed before the public eye.

del Sur, it was reported today.

Dispatches from Pinar del Rio estimated the amount of the burned cane at 3,800 tons. It was impossible immediately to determine where the crop-burning plane came from.

(In similar instances in the past, Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime has charged that the planes came from bases in the United States. The State Department apologized for one such incident, involving a private plane which flew out of Florida.

Earlier reports from Pinar del Rio said three men were arrested there Wednesday in connection with an alleged plot to bomb the local headquarters of Castro's July 26 rebel movement.

One of the men, identified as Luis Gonzalez Henriquez, was captured with a bomb in his possession. Police said Gonzalez had confessed taking part in a number of previous terror bombings.

Gonzalez's father and an ex-soldier were seized as accomplices of the bomber.

"In Havana, the government registered new advances in its conflict with the independent press and radio.

Packets of news pictures of last week's munition-ship blast, consigned to the United States by United Press International and Associated Press, were seized during the week and by Army intelligence agents who said they wanted "to see if they offered clues to the explosion."

The pictures have not been returned.

The independent Artalejo radio station announced Wednesday that it is discontinuing domestic news (See PLANE, Page 4)

forecast defeat of the gag rule effort.

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the gag rule would fail to muster a majority — much less the two-thirds vote needed to limit debate. GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) said he generally agreed with this forecast.

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Saddened At Death Of Neuberger

By WILLIAM THEIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House both came to grips today with the civil rights issue.

The Senate, meeting at 9 a.m. e.s.t. in an air of sadness over the death of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), was scheduled to vote at 2 p.m. on a cloture motion to cut off the civil rights talkathon. Southern Senate leaders and rights backers

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Optimist Speech Test

Oratorical contest for boys held Monday at 7 p.m. at Coronado Inn, it was announced this morning at the breakfast meeting of the Breakfast Club meeting.

Boys are entered in the contest. The winner will go to the Op zone contest in Lubbock Oct. 26. A subsequent series of tests will determine an internal winner.

Ladies' night banquet will be for members and their wives day, together with the contest, was also announced this morning at a Breakfast Club board of directors meeting held at 7 p.m. tonight at Johnson's.

Members were entertained this morning's meeting by a treat of Lee Junior High girls in as the Shy Notes. They sang "The Star" and "Catch a Fall-Star." Members of the group Marilyn Brown, Sharon Walker, Susan White and Carol Sue Big.

Guests at the meeting were Joe and Harold Deering.

at show you how to get more age from your tires. Our Ad is in U.S. Cuyler, Pampa Lane, MO 8.5771. (ADV)

FURR'S 88¢ SALE

HERE' YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
ON NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS

PEACHES

BAR-T-RANCH Freestone,
In Heavy Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Can

3 for **88¢**

SPINACH CORN

Food Club All Grinds
COFFEE lb. 65¢
Gerbers Strained Veg. or Fr. 46 oz.
BABY FOOD 3 for 25¢
Libbys or Food Club 46 oz. can
Pineapple Juice 3 for 88¢
Kinks Kennel Tall Can
DOG FOOD 7 for 88¢
FOOD CLUB
MILK 7 for 88¢
Apple Bay No. 303 can
APPLE SAUCE 7 for 88¢

COFFEE

Maryland Club
All Grinds lb. can **69¢**

BREAD

BUTTERNUT
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **19¢**

Del Monte
No. 303
Can **7 FOR 88¢**

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel **7 FOR 88¢**
12 Oz. Can

Apple JUICE

FOOD CLUB
24 oz. Bot. **4 FOR 88¢**

CRACKERS

BREMNER
1-LB. BOX **19¢**

Betty Crocker Asst Flavors
Cake Mix . 3 for 88¢
Carol Creme 16 oz. bag
Cookies 29¢
Towie Stuff 7 3/4 oz jar
OLIVES 39¢
Elna Golden 300 can
Homony . 10 for 88¢

Fr. American 300 can
Spaghetti 6 for 88¢
Stilwell 303 can
Sweet Pot. 6 for 88¢
Food Club Red Sour pitt. can
Cherries . 4 for 88¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES

CALIF. LARGE SIZE
NAVELS **5 LBS 88¢**

POTATOES

US NO. 1 IDAHO
RUSSETS, FOR
BAKING, OR FRENCH
FRYING 12 lb. **88¢**

Washington State Winesaps Crisp and Fresh
APPLES 5 lbs. 88¢
Clip Top Cello Bag Fine For Juicing
CARROTS 10 for 88¢
Large Size Calif.
AVOCADOS 12 for 88¢

WIN! from \$100 to \$1,000.00

NO BLANKS
EVERYONE
SHARES!

IN FURR'S CASH BONUS PLAN



It's easy! Get your Cash Bonus Card at any checking stand at Furr's Super Market. As you make your purchases at Furr's, your card will be punched according to the purchase. When all punches have been made, turn the card in to the Checker. The seal on the card is then broken. You are asked a simple question, and then paid the amount concealed. Each Monday you may receive a free \$2 punch. No cards will be honored with tampered seals.

WIN IN DENOMINATIONS OF
\$1 - \$2.50 - \$5 - \$10 - \$20
\$50 - \$100 - \$250 - \$1000

Everyone is a winner. Each card contains from \$1 to \$1,000 for the bearer. It's better than being a stockholder—you put cash in your pocket with no strings attached.

Start Now!
SHARE IN THE PROFITS AT FURR'S!

SEA FOODS and CHEESE FOR LENT

FISH STICKS

SEA STAR
8-OZ. PKG **4 FOR 88¢**

Taste-O-Sea 10 op. Pkg.
Bread. Haddock 2 for 88¢

Big Four 10 oz. pkg.
FISH STICKS ... 2 for 88¢

Mild Cheddar Cheese 69¢

Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg.
Cream Cheese 3 for 88¢

Krafts 2 lb. box
VELVEETA 88¢

Sea Feast Pink Tall Can
SALMON 59¢

Spring Pageant of one dish meals



SAVORY TUNA ROLL
Developed by Ann Pillsbury
BAKE at 400° for 35 to 45 minutes.
SERVES 6.
1 cup Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into mixing bowl.
1/4 cup lard until size of small peas. Stir in 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese.
Sprinkle ... 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water over mixture stirring with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Refrigerate while making filling.
Savory Tuna Filling
Soak ... 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter and tender.
Blend in 1 tablespoon flour. Add 1/2 cup evaporated milk and enough water to measure 2 1/2 cups. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add a little of the hot sauce to 2 slightly beaten egg yolks for 1 egg. Stir into remaining sauce and heat 3 minutes. Stir in 1 can (16 oz.) VEG-ALL-Mixed Vegetables, drained, and 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Add salt and pepper to taste. Reheat.

Remove from heat. 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1 slightly beaten egg (reserve 1 tablespoon for topping). Roll out ... pastry on floured surface to 12x7-inch rectangle. Spread filling lengthwise down center. Moisten edges. Fold sides around filling to meet; seal sides and ends.
Flap ... seam-side down on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with reserved egg. Prick top.
Bake ... at 400° for 35 to 45 minutes. Serve with hot sauce.
*For use with Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit salt in pastry and decrease water to 2 1/4 cups.
*White Star Brand Tuna in same sauce.



Pillsbury's BEST Flour

10 Lb. BAG **88¢**

BLUE PLATE 8 OZ. CAN
OYSTERS 43¢

Star Kist Chunk Style 1/2 Can
TUNA 25¢

CHUCK ROAST

Fancy Tender Baby Beef L.B. **43¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

Baby Beef L.B. **79¢**

HAMBURGER

BABY BEEF **3 LBS \$1.00**

Wilson Crispette
RIB STEAK lb. **69¢** BACON lb. **39¢**

FOOD CLUB
GROUND CHUCK . lb. **59¢** BISCUITS ... 3 cans **25¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOOD

ORANGE JUICE

Golden Gem
Fresh Frozen **7 FOR 88¢**
6-oz. Can

BROCCOLI

TOP FROST
10 oz. Pkg. **15¢**

TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE 53c SIZE **2 for 88¢**

\$1.23 SIZE
BUFFERIN 88¢

MODART LIQUID Reg. 98c
SHAMPOO 88¢

9 INCH 98c REG.
CAKE PAN 88¢

100 SIZE
NOTEBOOK PAPER 88¢
J & J COTTON 88¢



Free Silver Dollar From Modess

SEND IN ANY 2
MODESS BOX TOPS
TO PERSONAL
PRODUCTS CORP.
MILLTOWN, N.J.



ON THE BUTTON — Presidential years are bonanzas for campaign button makers. Emanuel Ress, above, owner of the Empress Specialty Co. in New York, is checking the printed slogans which will be made into metal ads for the many Democrats and lone Republican seeking the nomination.

Lent Season Emphasizes Fellowship Of Christians

By Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam
Of The Methodist Church
Washington, D.C.
Written For UPI

When the churches met in the World Assembly of Churches at Evanston, Ill., 120,000 Christians assembled in Soldier Field for a service of worship.

The world beheld the churches in cooperation, the churches experiencing the corrective impact of collective thinking. Learned from Orthodox, Orthodox from Methodist, and Methodist from Anglican. They rediscovered the military principle of mission. Every military move must have an objective and is dependent upon mass that is, all the commander possesses—material, and morale. Mission means multiplying mass concentrating upon a particular section of the line. Churches concentrating their power in proclamation of message, in development of sound international relations, a just social or brotherhood in racial areas.

During Lent, when millions are aware of the significance of membership vows, Christians everywhere realize that they are part of a world-wide fellowship of the centuries of history before it—the manger, the upper room, the cross, a future with the Lord before it—Jesus Christ is

to become the ruler of the kings of the earth and His Kingdom shall know no end; a fellowship that knows no barrier of nation, of class, of race. It is a fellowship in which the member realizes that he is not alone and will never be alone again—"Lo, I am with you always."—a fellowship with a summons to get right with brother before one leaves gifts at altars; a fellowship that demands that we master the faith until it masters us; a fellowship in which we are called upon to concentrate our talents and find greatness in service itself.

In Lent, we are together; and out of Lent will come a practice that means we shall be together through the ages to come.

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

By his seeming contradictions, French President Charles de Gaulle frequently has confused and infuriated his allies. This week he was doing it to his own people.

The confusion arose after de Gaulle's three-day tour of French army posts in Algeria.

Flying by helicopter from post to post, de Gaulle indicated he had lost all hope of any early negotiated settlement of the war in Algeria and said instead:

"A solution (in Algeria) can come only after a victory of French arms in this territory."

About the free election which he said would follow a cease-fire: "It will take years before a vote can be held. It will be a long haul."

Nixon Grip Tightened

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Hampshire's presidential primary strengthened Vice President Richard M. Nixon's grip on GOP nomination today and an expected lift to Sen. F. Kennedy in the Democratic race.

An unimpressive write-in vote for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York gave little encouragement to his admirers who had hoped he might still be a sleeper candidate to challenge Nixon at the Republican National Convention.

Complete returns from the state's lead-off presidential primary in New Hampshire Tuesday showed that Nixon and Kennedy were runaway victors. Any other candidate would have been an underdog.

Nixon was unopposed in the presidential preference vote and Kennedy had only nominal competition. In the separate election for national convention delegates, Kennedy was the only candidate who had other presidential aspirants trail the pro-Kennedy pro-Nixon states.

From the national standpoint, Republicans were particularly interested in the write-in vote for Rockefeller as evidence of the strength of GOP opposition to Nixon. Rockefeller decided in December against trying for the nomination.

Results from more than two-thirds of the precincts gave Rockefeller about 2,000 write-in votes, 40,000 for Nixon, whose name was on the ballot. In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Robert A. Taft and Harold Stassen were on the GOP ticket. Gen. Douglas MacArthur received 3,227 write-in votes and fourth.

Ad The News Classified Ads.



Serve with Your
Favorite Vegetable
ARM ROAST

49^c Lb.

Lean & Tender
Pork Steak

39^c

Shop **BUDDY'S** for Money Saving
Prices Every Day PLUS Buddy's
VALUABLE THRIFT STAMPS



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday 7:30 to 8:00
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHORTENING

BAKERITE 3 **LB. CAN** **49^c**

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

5 LB. BAG **45^c**

Family Size Liquid Reg. 1.45 Size
PRELL SHAMPOO **\$1.19**

Large 14 oz. Bottle Reg. 89c Size
LISTERINE **79^c**

WILSON AMERICAN
CHEESE
2-Lb. Box **69^c**

Elmer's Ungraded Large
EGGS
3 DOZ. **\$1.00**

SAVE
on frozen foods

Fisher Boy 8 oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS **21^c**

Young Blood Chicken 1 lb. Pkg.
DRUMSTICKS **59^c**

Banquet
Cherry Pies **\$1**
22 oz. — 3 for

Hereford Breaded 1 1/2 lb. Pkg.
VEAL CUTLETS **75^c**

2 LB. Pkg.
PINTO BEANS **19^c**
Duncan Hines, Assorted Flavors, Pkg.
CAKE MIX **31^c**
White Swan, 1/2 lb. 24 oz. can
PORK & BEANS **17^c**
Giant Size
TREND **49^c**
Large Can
PET MILK **2 for 27^c**
White Swan 1 lb. can
COFFEE **59^c**

Concho 303 Can
TOMATOES
555^c
Cans

U.S.D.A. Inspected, Fresh Dressed

FRYERS **29^c** LB.

TOP O' TEXAS
SWEET SMOKED

BACON

2-Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

GROUND BEEF ... 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

LEAN, MEATY. FOR BROILING OR DELICIOUS BARBEQUE
BEEF RIBS ... lb. **39^c**

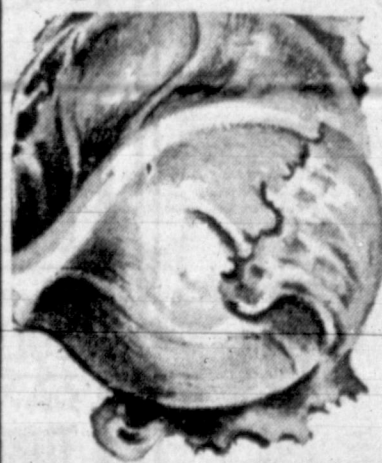
JUST RIGHT FOR BROILING
SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. **79^c**

Wilson's
OLEO ... LB **15^c**
Wapco, Crushed No. 303 Can
PINEAPPLE ... **19^c**
Brown or Powdered 1 lb. box
SUGAR ... BOX **12^c**
Gerber's
BABY FOOD ... 3 for **25^c**
Wapco, Round Box
SALT ... BOX **7^c**
PUREX ... 1/2 gal **33^c**
Sunshine Krippy 1 lb. box
CRACKERS ... BOX **23^c**

Pet Instant Milk
12 qt. size ... **89^c**
4 qt. size ... **33^c**

Buddy's, Giant Box
DETERGENT ... BOX **55^c**
Wapco, 46 oz. Can
TOMATO JUICE ... CAN **19^c**

CRISP GREEN LETTUCE
LARGE HEAD, EACH



15^c

GREEN, CRISP CABBAGE ... lb. **7 1/2^c**

GRAPEFRUIT 25 lb. bag **99^c**

CHOICE PASCAL CELERY HEARTS ... pkg. **25^c**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS ... lb. **10^c**

Science Fair Winners

LEFORS (Sp) — The Lefors School Science Fair was the feature attraction of Texas Public School Week, observed here last week.

Winifred Nowlin was overall winner in the high school division with a project, "Solar Still." Third place winner in general science was Anthony McCool and Leonard Mills. Second place went to Travis Dorsey and Tommy Smith. Tommy Jackson and Eddie Joe Roberts placed third in the division.

Beverly White and Frances Harcom were first place winners in a biology exhibit. Mickey Cier and Jerry Nichols were second and Don Elliot was third.

First place winners in the chemistry division were Sandy Cull and Barbara McDowell. Second place went to Halley and Andy Esham. Third place went to Halley and Andy Esham.

Winifred Nowlin placed first in physics. Everett Smiley placed second and Carolyn Harvey placed third.

In the junior high division, David Roberts and Phillip Cates were first place winners. Phyllis Lamb placed second, and Ronnie Ellis was third.

Honorable mentions went to Paul Waldon, science teacher, Dale Truett, Bill Beck, Jimmy Hill, Danny Robbins, Frances Clark, Nancy Jordan, Dickie Archer and Ray Carter.

March 1, a musical program was presented by grades one through six, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Oeschlager. On the same evening, an award was presented to Mrs. Ruth Nathan for 30 years of service to the Lefors Schools System.

WINTER

(Continued From Page 1)

bility to zero as far inland as 100 miles.

For the first time in weeks, there were no freezing or sub-freezing temperatures in Texas Wednesday night, although the temperature got down to 33 degrees at Amarillo.

The border city of El Paso had temperatures above 50 for the past two days, making it the hottest spot in the nation. Wednesday's reading was 53 and Tuesday's was 57.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected in East Texas and parts of North Texas tonight. Skies were cloudy over the east half of the state while partly cloudy skies prevailed in West Texas.

Other overnight lows were mostly in the 30s in South Texas and in the 40s in North Texas. Texarkana had 36, Dallas 35 and Wichita Falls 30. The high minimum was 65 degrees, recorded at both Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

There was no measurable precipitation during the night.

Legal Publication

No. 2361

ESTATE OF MIDDLETON BUCK
DIED 1958
MYRTLE D. BUCK, Independent
Executrix
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary, upon the estate of Middleton Thomas Buck were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of February, 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having such claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively at the address below given before said date, upon pain of being barred by the general statutes of limitation, from such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 218, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Dated this 25th day of February, 1959.

Myrtle D. Buck, Independent
Executrix of the estate of
Middleton Thomas Buck

March 3-10-1959

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Rebecca Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., 916 N. Somerville, a sophomore at Allegheny College, has been elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Vocal instructions, Peggy Patrick, MO 4-4080.

Naomi Kay Lawson, Glenn Franklin Pritchard and Ruth Gwey Smith, all of Pampa, made the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma.

Sno-Kote White roofs, protects seals, insulates asphalt shingles, stops gravel washing and blowing off. MO 4-8039.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sparkman of Lefors left today for Louisiana where they will visit relatives.

Organizers of the Boy Scout "Togelher P.A.N." will meet tonight with Art Smalley, organization and extension chairman for the Santa Fe district, to report on progress of the plan.

Pampa World War I Barracks 1952 and Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday in Modern School of Business, corner Cuyler and a Browning. All members are invited to attend.

William B. Travis PTA will have a shrub-planting day Saturday 11 a.m. at the school. PTA fathers are especially invited to attend.

Cotton Sale Price Is Set

Minimum sales prices for Commodity Credit Corporation stocks of upland cotton have been determined for the 1960-61 marketing year, according to W. C. Moseley, chairman, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The new sales prices are intended to emphasize farmers' marketing. The announcement at this time will provide farm operators with information on CCC's sales prices before the March 16 deadline for electing Choice (B) allotments and price support for the 1960 crop.

For 1959 and prior crops of upland cotton in CCC inventory, the new minimum sales price will be the higher of (1) the market price as determined by CCC, or (2) 115 percent of the 1960 Choice (B) loan rate. (This compares with the current 110 percent of the loan rate.)

For 1960-crop cotton, the minimum sales price is as follows: When the cotton is sold by local sales agencies, the minimum sales price will be 110 percent of the Choice (B) loan rate; when the cotton is sold by the New Orleans CSS Commodity office, the minimum sales price will be the higher of (1) the market price as determined by CCC, or (2) 110 percent of the Choice (B) loan rate.

Moseley pointed out that carrying charges will be added to the sales price, beginning with 10 points per month for each month thereafter to a maximum of 190 points in July 1961. The current monthly increase for carrying charges is 15 points per month after October, 1959.

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Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight

The Santa Fe District commissioners of Boy Scouts of America will meet tonight at 7:30 in the commission room of city hall.

Dr. George Snell, district commissioner, will lead the meeting.

W. L. Vest, assistant district commissioner in charge of roundtables, will complete a program on the Scouters roundtable.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Pioneer Names Four New Officers

The election of four Amarillo men as new officers for Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., a Pioneer Natural Gas Co. wholly-owned subsidiary, has been announced by Pioneer Gathering System's board of directors.

James A. Davis, vice president in charge of the company's gas supply operations, has been elected president and general manager of the subsidiary company. Davis, a director, has also been named a member of the gathering system's board of directors, replacing A. F. (Art) Cox who resigned. Cox is president of Amarillo Oil Co., another Pioneer subsidiary, and a member of Pioneer Natural's board of directors.

E. P. Smith, who resigned as president of Pioneer Gathering System, was named vice president of the company. Smith is a vice president and treasurer of Pioneer Natural Gas and a director of both Pioneer Natural Gas and Pioneer Gathering System.

W. A. (Bill) Paxton has been named treasurer of Pioneer Gathering System and Jack Gholson has been named assistant treasurer. Paxton is manager of corporate taxes for Pioneer Natural Gas and Gholson is assistant manager of corporate taxes.

The Pioneer Gathering Board also accepted Vernon D. Rigdon's resignation as treasurer of the company.

In addition to Davis and Smith, members of Pioneer Gathering System's board of directors include Willard E. Walker, Dallas, and C. I. (Stoney) Wall and Carl W. Pankratz, both of Amarillo.

Pioneer Gathering System, Inc., owns and operates a gas gathering system in Val Verde, Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher Counties. General offices of the company are located in Amarillo.

Lefors Approves City Building

LEFORS (Sp) — The city council met Monday night and approved a new fire department building.

Plans were submitted to the council by J. J. Archer, fire chief, at the February council meeting.

The new building is steel, 30 by 40 feet. It is to be located west of the city square, between the Bob Harper and Ben Dehl apartment

buildings. The front of the building will be brick.

The new building will house the three fire trucks and provide office space.

New radio equipment is ordered, according to Chief Archer, which will be placed in the ambulance and the fire-fighting truck. A walkie-talkie radio is also on order.

Construction of the building will begin as soon as the lots can be secured and the weather clears up.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Celanese Has Record Sales Year

Celanese Corporation of America reported the highest sales in the corporation's 42-year history for 1959. The sales exceeded by 14 percent the previous sales record established in 1950.

The corporation reported earnings after taxes for 1959 of 122,648,307, equal to \$2.44 a common share, after providing for preferred dividends. This represented a 36 percent increase over the 1958 earnings of \$1,685,917.

In comment on 1959 operations, Harold Blanche, president of Celanese, told stockholders, "The year was one of significant accomplishment not only in record sales and improved earnings, but also in major developments undertaken to strengthen and broaden the base of our business."

As a result of the past year's development, Blanche said, "We confidently look for continuing improvements in profits and sustained corporate growth in many dynamic new fields, as well as established markets."

Scout Banquet Slated Thursday

Fred Neslage, chairman of the Boy Scout "Togelher Plan," has contacted 24 institutions in Pampa inviting them to participate.

Representatives of the institutions will attend a banquet March 17 in the Coronado Inn. The banquet is sponsored by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Southwestern Public Service and J. C. Penny Co.

The story of scouting will be told at the banquet and the procedures for organizing and sponsoring a Scout unit will be explained to the representatives.

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Albert Dismuke Rites In Canada

Funeral services for Albert Dismuke, former Pampa resident, were to have been held 2 p.m. today in Dryden, Canada. Mr. Dismuke, a pipe-line superintendent in Dryden, died Tuesday 6:20 a.m. in Dryden General Hospital following an extended illness.

He moved to Canada from Pampa about 4 1/2 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; two sons, Richard B. Franklin Dean; one daughter, Sandra; a step-son, James Harold of Borger; step-daughter, Mrs. Gloria Faye Young of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Hank and Edward, both of Muskogee, Okla. and a sister, Eunice, also of Muskogee.

Burial will be in Dryden Cemetery.

DALTON

(Continued From Page 1)

drink it. While there, the car containing Lytton and three companions pulled into the driveway and started to exit onto Highway 152.

At this point, according to Dalton's statement, Hubbard shouted at Lytton, "You better be careful, you wanta kill someone?" Lytton then backed his car even with Hubbard's and started to get out.

Dalton reached into the back seat, drew out a .30-30 rifle and shot. The slug hit Lytton in the neck.

He slumped back into the front seat of his car and died moments later. After firing the shot, Dalton is reported to have said, "Let's get out of here, I think I hit him."

Dalton and Hubbard then drove across town to Hubbard's residence, where they debated whether to report the incident to police.

Deciding against it, they headed east on 152 and were subsequently captured in Wheeler County.

PLANE

(Continued From Page 1)

commentaries rather than allow pro-Castro employees to attack "editor's notes" branding newspaper news as "unethical."

A court here ruled Wednesday that newsmen and printers may continue to insert comparable footnotes commenting on press copy until the Supreme Court rules on their constitutionality in a test case brought by Information, one of Havana's four remaining independent newspapers.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Six Burglaries Are Solved By Confession

Six burglaries and two cases of rifled cars were solved today with the confessions of four teen-age Pampa boys.

Chief of Police Jim Conner said the four, one 13, two 14 and one 16, made statements to the police department late yesterday.

He said two of the youths admitted the attempted burglary on March 6 of Pritchard's Gas Mart, 223 S. Cuyler, and the burglary of the Turf Club, 117 W. Foster, also on March 6.

He said all four admitted breaking into the warehouse at Heavy's Liquor Store, 238 S. Cuyler, and a Stapleton's Boot Shop, 612 E. Frederic, also on March 6.

Three of the boys admitted the burglary Feb. 29, of the Pampa Roller Rink, as well as another break-in at the Roller Rink, "over a month ago."

The boys also admitted "providing" parked cars on two different occasions, where they obtained nine packs of cigarettes on one occasion, and a brown suede jacket on another.

All four have been committed to the state reformatory at Gatesville, by Juvenile Judge Bill Carter.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Two Inducted Into Rotary

Carl Hill, Jr., Democratic party district committeeman, talked to Rotary yesterday about the responsibilities of participation in the party of one's choice. He also explained the reasons the legislature altered the election dates, and pointed out that the new schedule tends to interfere less with the customary vacation period of most citizens.

Bill Haley and Gene Hollar were inducted into the club by president Jack Edmondson after a brief introduction by Fred Neslage.

Visitors and guests were Bob Andis, David Mills, Rev. John Frye, H. S. Benjamin, J. B. Watkins and Jack Ryle.

More than seven million pounds of vitamins are produced annually in the United States.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Dunlap Rites Set Tomorrow

Interment rites for William Franklin Dunlap, 80, will be held 10 a.m. tomorrow in Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Dunlap, longtime resident of Pampa, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday morning in a local hospital following a heart attack in Long Hotel, where he resided.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Wick of Tulsa; a grandson, Alvin L. Wick, also of Tulsa; and a great-granddaughter.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Mrs. Roland Rites Pend

Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Johnnie Roland, 67, who died 8:30 last night in Highland General Hospital. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1946 and resided at 528 Oklahoma.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Duke, Mrs. Jessie Grate, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Anthony Gulgore, all of Pampa; Mrs. Florence Moore of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Granville Roland, Virgil Roland, both of Pampa; L. R. Roland of Childress; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by Duengel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Baptist Pastor Dies In Pulpit

The Rev. Leon Rice, 51, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Lovington, N.M., died Sunday in a church pulpit near Lovington, where he was substituting for the day as pastor.

Rev. Rice, while standing in the church pulpit reading from second Corinthians, Chapter 5, died from a heart attack.

Among the survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. A. D. Fish of Pampa; a niece, Mrs. C. F. McGinnis, also of Pampa.

Services were held Tuesday 2 p.m. in Lovington.

Read The News Classified Ads.

17 Complete Red First Aid Course

Seventeen Shamrock women completed a 10-hour Red Cross first aid course yesterday. The course was instructed by A. Donald Gray, 2226 N. Russell.

Completing the course were: Cecile Fields, Naomi Barnes, Betty Woodard, Estelle Rish, Bea Porter, George D. Clifton, Hettie Beth Porter, Range, Jean Deed, Louise C. Manville, Una White, Lena Cook, Neville, Eva Mae Richerson, Brewer and John Hinciar Jr.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Retirement Party For Slim Gilbert

LEFORS (Sp) — Slim Gilbert was honored with a retirement party in the civic center March 9, fellow employees of Sinclair Co.

George Cumrine, company superintendent, presented the party with a set of matched golf clubs.

Approximately 100 persons attended from Pampa, Lefors, and Skellytown.

Mrs. Babe Hall and C. N. Ber were in charge of decor and invitations. A St. Pat's Day Theme was carried out.

Read The News Classified Ads.

HI-POCKETS

IT'S A SPECIAL AWARD FOR NOT BARKING AT THE NEWS PAPERBOY

ON COLLECTION DAY

OBEDIENCE TRIAL

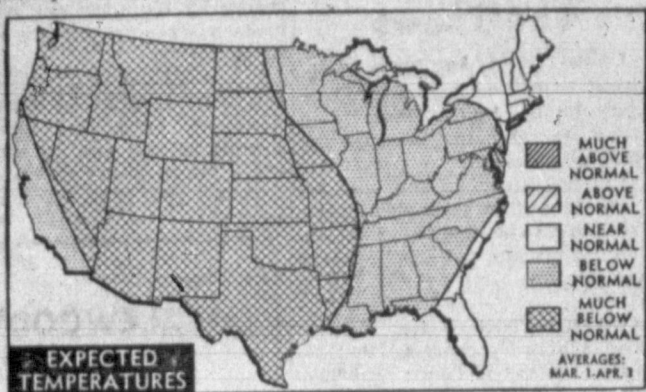
THEY COLLECT TONIGHT

Read The News Classified Ads.

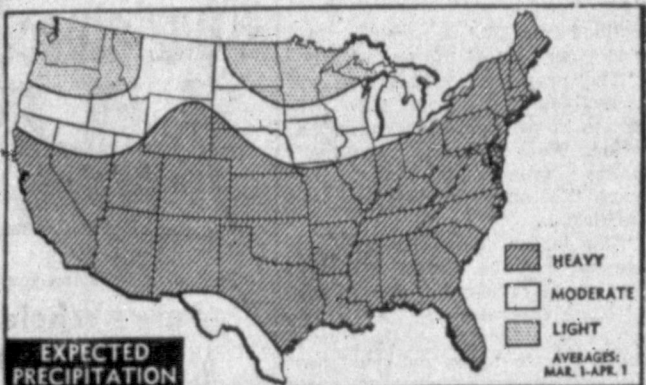
BE WISE! ECONOMIZE SHOP HERE

SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 10 lbs. 98¢	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 65¢	Jell-o 2 large loaves 39¢
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB LB. 67¢	KLEENEX 2 Large Boxes 49¢	Box 50¢
SUNSHINE KRISPIE CRACKERS 1 lb box 25¢	SHURFINE 303 Can PIE CHERRIES 5 for 1.00	
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING qt. 39¢	SHURFINE Fresh Shelled BLACK EYE PEAS 300 can 10¢	
NORTHERN NAPKINS 80 count box 10¢	SHURFINE Tomato CATSUP 2 bottles 35¢	
HERSHEYS COCOA 1/2 lb. 35¢	SHURFINE MILK 7 tall cans 1.00	
SHURFINE 303 Can	SHURFRESH BISCUITS 12 cans 1.00	
	SHURFRESH OLEO 6 lbs. 1.00	
	SHURFRESH CHEESE 2 lb. box 69¢	
	Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2-1 lb boxes 25¢	
	SHURFINE FLOUR 10 lb. bag 65¢	
	GIANT SIZE HERSHEY BAR only 39¢	
	ALL FLAVORS GUM 6 pkgs. 19¢	
	LARGE BOX TIDE 29¢	
	REGULAR KOTEX 3 boxes 1.00	
Libby's Frozen, 6 oz. can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 29¢		
Welch's Frozen, 6 oz. can GRAPE JUICE 2 for 39¢		
Frozen, 10 oz. box COLLARD GREENS 2 for 29¢		
Libby's Frozen, 10 oz. box TURNIP GREENS 2 for 25¢		
HERSHEYS CHOC. SYRUP 1 lb can 19¢		
SHURFINE Bartlett PEARS 303 can 5 for 1.00		
SHURFINE 303 CAN ENGLISH PEAS 6 for 1.00		
SHURFINE TUNA 3 cans 79¢		
SHURFINE 46 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE 4 for 1.00		
SHURFINE Golden or Cr. Style CORN 303 can 7 for 1.00		
Shurfine Whole Blue Plate GREEN BEANS 303 can 5 for 1.00		
Choice Panhandle Blue Ribbon Rib Steak ... lb. 69¢		
Choice Panhandle Blue Ribbon Round, Loin or T-Bone Steak lb. 79¢		
CHUCK ROAST Choice Beef lb. 43¢		
ARM ROAST Choice Beef lb. 45¢		
PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 59¢		
FRESH GROUND BEEF 4 lbs. \$1.00		
Cudahy Thick Sliced BACON 2-Lb. Pkg. 59¢		

MARCH WINDS — Maps below show the U. S. Weather Bureau's estimate of the average temperatures and precipitation for the month of March.



Almost the entire nation can expect cool or cold weather for the month of March, according to U. S. Weather Bureau data.



Above normal precipitation will blanket the country, except for northern areas on West and Middle West and south Texas.

Walter Rogers Reports

Health Of The Nation Is Getting Increasingly Better

The population of the United States on March 4, 1960, was according to the best estimates of the U. S. Department of Commerce, 179,713,377. Of course, the decennial census will be taken next month and an exact head count of the American people will result. Unquestionably, however, one fact is certain — the population of the country continues to increase rapidly. Many factors have a bearing on this situation, not the least of which is the fact that people of the United States live longer than their forefathers. The life expectancy of a newborn child continues to increase. Since 1943, the estimated average life expectancy for men and women increased from 63.3 years to 69.6 years in 1956 — a to-

tal of 6.3 years. The increase in average life expectancy can be attributed primarily, it seems to me, to the fact that considerable headway has been made and is being made in the control of crippling diseases. In the period 1944-57, deaths from pneumonia declined 24 per cent; infant deaths declined 24 per cent; deaths caused by acute nephritis declined 65 per cent; deaths from influenza declined 74 per cent, as did deaths from syphilis; appendectomy deaths declined 78 per cent and tuberculosis deaths dropped off 81 per cent; maternal deaths and those from acute rheumatic fever both showed an 83 per cent decline in the period.

The state of people's improved health, our ability to better control crippling diseases and our increased life expectancy can likely be attributed in large measure to the products of research. The development of antibiotics, Salk vaccine, psychic energizers, antihypertensive drugs are but a few of these products. In my opinion, considerable of our progress is also due to improved health education. Many voluntary local, community and state organizations have organized in a determined effort to advance an awareness of the cause, treatment and cure of many illnesses.

In taking stock of the state of the nation's health, it is apparent that much has yet to be accomplished toward nominal control of fatal and crippling diseases. The number one cause of deaths in the United States today is arteriosclerosis which is the main factor in heart attacks, strokes and other heart diseases. This disease is responsible for over 50 per cent of our deaths today. Of 1,564,476 deaths in the United States in 1956, major cardiovascular-renal diseases accounted for 554,152 of them, as compared with 658,165 in a total of 2,401,719 deaths in 1945.

Cancer, the number two killer, of which there are twenty main types, took 247,357 U.S. lives in 1956 to account for 16 per cent of the deaths. Eleven per cent of the deaths are associated with childbirth accidents account for 6 per cent. Both of these are on the decrease. Pneumonia is responsible for 3 per cent and diabetes for 2 per cent of our deaths, while cirrhosis of the liver and suicide each account for 1 per cent.

The death rate for tuberculosis has declined so that it can be attributed to less than 1 per cent of all deaths in the United States. Let us hope that with American ingenuity, which is born of the free enterprise system, we continue to progress in control of fatal and disabling diseases to the end that all of our people can enjoy a fruitful and healthy life.

Visitors
We were glad to visit last week with Glenn Dowlen, Jr. whose home is Canyon. Dowlen is a distinguished member of the New York City Opera Company which was in performance in Washington last week.

WALTER ROGERS
Member of Congress
18th District of Texas

Lefors Names Colleen Candidate
LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Jan Atkinson, sophomore, was elected in an all-school election Friday, to represent Lefors in the Miss Irish Rose Contest, which will be a part of the March 17 celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Shamrock.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Jan is a member of the pep squad, choir, Future Teacher's Assn., Debates. The Lefors High School Band has also been invited to participate in Shamrock.

Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — In recent weeks we appear to have been in one of those periods when the stock market has been influencing business more than business has been influencing the stock market, notes Lucien O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co.

The investment community, right or wrong, he points out, apparently things that both the steel industry and the auto industry have been producing faster than their markets will accept their products.

Bache & Co. suggests switching out of those stocks which failed to make significant progress during the late February rally, and to maintain a generally cautious attitude toward the whole market over the near-term.

"Even though tight money may be around for a while yet before it yields to the increasing pressure against it, there are other factors at work," says Mitchell of Canada. The public, he notes, is piling up funds again and is just about in a position to get back into the market when the deals are ready.

The Fitch Survey says the prudent investor should protect part of his profits available on equities purchased some time ago, and to place these funds into high yielding bonds or preferreds, or the relatively stable and secure utilities. "Cash reserves should be held for an eventual rebound pending some evidence that the market's process of deterioration has been arrested."

Band Sweetheart Named At Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) — Miss Margie Nichols was crowned "Sweetheart" of the Lefors Pirate Band in a ceremony concluding the band concert in the High School auditorium last Thursday night. The band "king" escorting her was Gary Smith.

Attending the "sweetheart" and her "king" were Shireen Cable, escorted by Terry Bromlow, and Barbara McDowell, escorted by Anthony McCool.

The 38-piece band, directed by Norris Samuelson, opened the concert with the school song, followed by a number of marches and encores.

The "Athenian Festival," a contest number, will be used by the group in the band contest in Canyon, April 13, and in the contest at Buda, Okla., May 4 through 7.

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12 OZ. CAN

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PICKLES qt. 19^c

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1/2 Gallon 39^c

DIAMOND, 303 Cans
Blackeye Peas 11 for \$1⁰⁰

KIMBELL'S, 300 Cans
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KIM, Reg. Cans
DOG FOOD 3 for 25^c

DIAMOND — 303 Cans
TOMATOES 9 for \$1⁰⁰

PECAN VALLEY, Cut, 303 Can
Green Beans .. 9 for \$1⁰⁰

COLONIAL, 25c Pkg.
VANILLA WAFERS .. 19^c

Salad Dressing

BEST MAID
QUART JAR 29^c

Luncheon Meat

KIMBELL'S
12 OZ. JAR 29^c

FRESH FROM THE VALLEY — ANOTHER LOAD OF FINEST PRODUCE

BANANAS

LARGE YELLOW RIPE, TASTY

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RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS

LARGE, FIRM, CRISP

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TOMATOES 19^c
EXTRA FANCY
FINE FOR SLICING

CARROTS 3 FOR 17^c
FRESH, CRISP
CELO CARTONS

TURNIPS 10^c
WITH HEADS
FRESH, SOLID BUN

LETTUCE

LARGE FIRM CRISP

10^c

CABBAGE

SOLID HEADS, FRESH

3 1/2^c



SECRET IS OUT — Now everyone can make Irish Coffee... the drink of Ireland's leprechauns, elves and pixies. Serve with it cookies or a special Shamrock shaped cake.

Irish Coffee Recipe Told By Leprechauns

Long, long ago, according to legend, Ireland's elves, pixies and leprechauns went from house to house once each year to sip cups of a most heavenly brew and to nibble upon delectable fare.

For many years the recipe for this brew was closely guarded — known only to the Irish. But, one night a leprechaun, having had too many cups, told the secret to an "outsider".

Then, as so often happens, the recipe was forgotten for centuries. This made the little leprechaun very unhappy, since he thought it was such a lovely custom. So, this year, he decided to revive the tradition by telling Margaret Mitchell, home economics head of the Alcoa Wrap Kitchens.

Here, just in time for St. Patrick's Day, Miss Mitchell reveals the method for making Irish Coffee — the long sought secret brew. Here, also, are directions for making a shamrock-shaped cake by using a pattern cut from Alcoa Wrap aluminum foil.

The cookie recipes that follow are especially good with Irish Coffee. A suggestion is to bake them ahead of time, wrap in Alcoa Wrap, and freeze for later use.

For directions for food and drink that will make any St. Patrick's Day party a success, read on:

SHAMROCK CAKE
1 package prepared white or yellow cake mix or your favorite cake recipe
1. Bake the cake according to

directions on package in two 9-inch round layer cake pans.
2. Cool cakes on racks 10-15 minutes.
3. Turn out onto cake racks; turn topsides up; cool.
4. Make a shamrock pattern from a 9-inch circle cut from double thickness of heavy-duty Alcoa Wrap.
5. Place shamrock pattern on top of cake; cut around pattern with sharp knife, removing four small wedges to make desired shape.
6. Place shamrock pattern on top of second layer, repeat procedure.
7. Spread Butter Cream Icing between layers, over top, sides of cake.
BUTTER CREAM ICING
5 tablespoons butter, melted
3 tablespoons cream or undiluted evaporated milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 cups confectioner's sugar
Few drops green food coloring
1. Combine butter, cream, vanilla.
2. Add sugar gradually, beat until smooth.
3. Add green food coloring; blend well.
IRISH COFFEE
½ cup sugar
4½ cups hot strong coffee (amount made in 6-cup coffee maker)
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
6 heavy glass goblets
1. Add 4 teaspoons sugar, ½ cup

Food Page

Marmalade Bran Pan Bread Offers Big Boost To Winter Breakfasts

On dreary mornings nothing brightens the breakfast scene better than an appealing coffee cake, especially if it's home-baked and served warm. Marmalade Bran Pan Bread will add interest to a weekday breakfast of oven-toasted rice cereal and milk, fruit juice, coffee and milk. Weekends it enhances a buffet assortment of ready-to-eat cereals, sliced oranges, herb-scrambled eggs and beverage.

It's not difficult to make this hot bread treat. It's made by the simple one-bowl method. After the batter is in the baking pan place spoonfuls of marmalade lick-lack-toe fashion over the bread.

Cheese Dates Back To Biblical Times

For observance of Lent these foods became symbols... fish the symbol of Christianity and bread meant all food. Bread was life. A third common food was cheese. In the Valley of the Cheese Makers, near Jerusalem, cheese was purchased either as a product similar to yogurt or as a dry curd to be made into a drink with addition of waters. A modern-day cheese symbol might be used as follows:

CHEESE SANDWICH BAKE
8 slices enriched bread
2 cups cheese cubes, (½ pound)
1 cup drained, canned baby lima beans
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 (No. 2½) can tomatoes
3 eggs, beaten
Diagonally cut bread slices in half. Arrange 8 break triangles on the bottom of a greased (about 2 x 12 x 7½-inch) oblong baking dish. Arrange cheese cubes, lima beans, and onion over bread. Drain tomatoes and place the pulp over the cheese-bean mixture; reserve juice.

Top with remaining bread triangles, matching them to form sandwiches. Combine tomato juice and beaten eggs; spoon over sandwiches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until bubbly.
Yield: 45 servings

1. Blend flour, sugar together.
2. Cut in butter with 2 knives or pastry blender until crumbly.
3. Spread evenly in greased 15" x 10" x 1" pan; press down firmly.
4. Bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees F.
5. Remove from oven; spread Part Two over top.
Part Two:
2 eggs
1 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups shredded coconut
1 cup nuts, chopped
1. Beat eggs; add sugar, vanilla; mix.
2. Sift flour, baking powder, salt together; blend with coconut, nuts.
3. Add to egg mixture; mix well.
4. Spread evenly over Baked Part One.
5. Return to oven; bake 20 minutes.
6. Cool slightly; cut into bars 2½" x 1".
7. Yield: 48 bars.



LITTLE LIZ
When something is on the tip of your tongue, that is usually a good place to keep it.

Is your jewelry box a tangle of necklaces, pins and bracelets? It shouldn't be. Aside from the danger of breaking clasps, the pieces will scratch one another, dimming stones and metal.

Casseroles Offer Endless Variety For Preparation of Family Meal

Casseroles exist in an almost infinite variety. One sees them fashioned from metal, pottery, heat-resistant glass and enameled metal. In size they may contain enough to serve a dozen people, or just one. Their design may be traditional or as heartily modern as the foods cooked in or served from casseroles are as wide-ranging as the container, for a casserole may yield a disguised version of Sunday's dinner as easily as an hours-in-preparation example of a famous foreign dish such as French cassoulet or Spanish arroz con pollo.

Simple Simon Meatballs are one of the easier entrees to serve in a casserole. To make them combine ground beef with onions, seasonings and corn flakes. Shape the mixture into balls. Brown them, then simmer in consommé and tomato sauce. Serve the meatballs in a deep casserole, accompanied with noodles or rice.

SIMPLE SIMON MEATBALLS
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup grated onions
½ cup milk

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons catsup
3 cups corn flakes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 10½ ounce can consommé
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
¼ cup water
Combine beef, onions, milk, Worcestershire sauce, catsup, corn flakes, salt and pepper. Shape into balls, 1½ inches in diameter. Brown meatballs in small amount of heated shortening in a heavy fry pan. Combine consommé and tomato sauce with water; heat thoroughly. Add to browned meatballs and simmer, uncovered, 25 minutes or until done. Serve with buttered noodles or fluffy rice.
Yield: about 2½ dozen meatballs, 1½ inches in diameter.

Health experts come up with a simple reducing aid. They say to take two baths a day instead of one. Reasoning behind this advice is that as body fat disintegrates, more waste material leaves through the skin. You help by floating it away.

Corn And Beans Combined With Eggs For Imaginative South American Dish

Down South American way, you are apt to get an egg when you would least expect it, for instance, on a steak or floating on a soup. Corn, too, is combined with other foods in imaginative ways. And beans of different types are basic food. In this recipe, Frijoles With Eggs, all three are combined in a casserole dish which is attractive and good hearty-appetite, midwinter fare. Be sure to add some raw vegetable relishes or a green salad and, at least, for youngsters or teenagers a glass of milk.

FRIJOLLES WITH EGGS
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups finely diced onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons kitchen bouquet
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) kidney beans
3 cups cooked corn
1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn
½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 bouillon cube
1 large green pepper
4 eggs
Melt fat in skillet over moderate heat. Add onion and garlic and saute about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in kitchen bouquet. Add contents of can of kidney beans and corn. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and curry powder. Add bouillon cube. Heat thoroughly, making certain bouillon cube is dissolved. Pour into individual baking dishes. Cut green pepper into four ½-inch slices. Arrange green pepper slices to form cup in center of each baking dish. Break an egg carefully into each green pepper ring. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until egg white is set, about 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

Apricots Lend Cheeriness To Bar Cookies

One especially cherry dried fruit is the apricot. It lends its distinctive flavor to the filling of Luscious Apricot Bars. These rich bar cookies made with whole bran cereal are a stylish accompaniment to a simple baked custard or vanilla pudding.

LUSCIOUS APRICOT BARS
2-3 cup dried apricots
½ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup whole bran cereal
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well-beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ cup chopped walnut meats
Confectioner's sugar
Rinse apricots; cover with water; boil 10 minutes. Drain, cool and chop. Blend butter, granulated sugar and ½ cup of the flour until crumbly. Stir in whole bran cereal. Pat mixture into bottom of greased 8 x 8-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Sift together remaining ½ cup flour, baking powder and salt. Blend brown sugar and eggs. Stir in sifted ingredients, vanilla, walnut meats and apricots; mix well. Spread over baked layer. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Roll in confectioner's sugar.
Yield: 32 1 x 1½-inch bars.

The girl whose wardrobe is composed entirely of sweaters, skirts and blouses might pause to reflect that a little planning might give her some really handsome one-piece dresses. In good wools and silks, these could create a wardrobe of distinction to replace the addictions.

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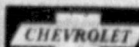
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CLEANER Pint **39c**
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Continental Classroom	4:00 Giant Kids Matinee
Today	4:45 Mickey & Amanda
Dough-Re-Mi	5:00 Huckleberry Hound
Play Your Hunch	5:30 News, Weather, Spts.
Price Is Right	6:00 Highway Patrol
Concentration	6:30 To Tell The Truth
Truth or Consequences	7:00 Betty Hutton
It Could Be You	7:30 Johnny Ringo
News	8:00 Zane Grey Theatre
Weather	8:30 Live Wrestling
New Ideas	9:30 Trackdown
Susie	10:00 Californians
Queen for a Day	10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis
Loretta Young	
Young Dr. Malone	
From These Roots	
Thin Man	
Yancy Derringer	
Life of Riley	
I Was An Adventurer	
NBC News	
News, Spts. Weather	
Roy Rogers	
Bat Masterson	
Johnny Staccato	
Bachelor Father	
Tenn. Ernie Ford	
You Bet Your Life	
Man Hunt	
News	
Scoreboard	
Weather	
Jack Paar	
Channel 10	KFDA-TV
Sunrise Classroom	5:00 Continental Classroom
It Happened Last Night	7:00 Today
Little Rascals	9:00 Dough-Re-Mi
Captain Kangaroo	9:30 Play Your Hunch
Jack LaLanne	10:00 The Price Is Right
On The Go	10:30 Concentration
I Love Lucy	11:00 Truth or Consequences
December Bride	11:30 It Could Be You
Love of Life	12:00 News & Weather
Search for Tomorrow	12:30 New Ideas
Guiding Light	1:00 Susie
Comedy Theatre	1:30 Queen for a Day
As The World Turns	2:00 Loretta Young
Four Star Playhouse	2:30 Young Dr. Malone
House Party	3:00 From These Roots
Divorce Hearing	3:30 The Thin Man
Verdict Is Yours	4:00 Yancy Derringer
Brighter Day	4:30 Suez
Secret Storm	5:25 Western Cavaliers
Edge of Night	5:45 NBC News
	6:00 News, Spts., Weather
	6:30 People Are Funny
	7:00 Troubadours
	7:30 Telephone Hour
	8:30 Masquerade Party
	9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
	9:45 Bowling
	10:00 News
	10:15 Scoreboard
	10:30 Weather
	10:30 Jack Paar
Channel 10	KFDA-TV
Sunrise Classroom	5:30 Sunrise Classroom
It Happened Last Night	7:00 It Happened Last Night
Little Rascals	7:45 Little Rascals
Captain Kangaroo	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
Jack LaLanne Show	9:00 Jack LaLanne Show
On The Go	9:30 On The Go
I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy
December Bride	10:30 December Bride
Love of Life	11:00 Love of Life
Search for Tomorrow	11:30 Search for Tomorrow
Guiding Light	12:00 Guiding Light
Comedy Theatre	12:30 Comedy Theatre
As The World Turns	1:00 As The World Turns
4-Star Playhouse	1:30 4-Star Playhouse
House Party	2:00 House Party
Millionaire	2:30 Millionaire
Verdict Is Yours	3:00 Verdict Is Yours
Brighter Day	3:30 Brighter Day
Secret Storm	4:00 Secret Storm
Edge of Night	4:30 Edge of Night
Giant Kids Matinee	4:00 Giant Kids Matinee
News, Weather & Sports	5:30 News, Weather & Sports
Douglas Edwards	5:45 Douglas Edwards
Highway Patrol	6:00 Highway Patrol
Rawhide	6:30 Rawhide
Hotel De Paree	7:30 Hotel De Paree
Manhattan	8:00 Manhattan
Twilight Zone	9:00 Twilight Zone
Person To Person	9:30 Person To Person
San Francisco Beat	10:00 San Francisco Beat
Movietime	10:30 Movietime

Seasons Play Part in Sight

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The season of the year has a great deal to do with how well people see in the dark, according to results from a new scientific approach to unsolved and increasingly important question.

Fast transportation, bright lights, and other modern innovations have made nocturnal creatures out of human beings who in the past had been dependent on daylight. The high incidence of accidents which befall them in the night shows they're as well suited for it as owls and cats.

In their new approach three scientists of the Naval Research Laboratory, New London, Conn., produced evidence which indicates the less daylight the human eye sees, the better he sees at night. Owls, cats, and other nocturnal animals stay in deep shade by day. Most people don't.

By the calculations of these scientists, Edward J. Sweeney, Jr., S. Kinney, and Aina Ryan, people should have their best night vision right now, toward the end of winter and the beginning of spring. Their worst night vision was in August and September, the end of summer.

Many existing ideas about human night vision are based upon only a few measurements in artificial circumstances. The new view comes from extensive tests on only three persons for more than one year under ordinary circumstances.

These three were neither outdoor workers nor vault people—after all, summer they had about as much exposure to the sun as most people. In the fall they were exposed to less and less as the days grew shorter; in winter they were exposed to more and more as the days lengthened.

At each end of the scale there was a seasonal lag between maximum and minimum day-length. Minimum and maximum sharpness of night vision. In late spring and early summer, their night vision was at its best. Then started falling off gradually, reaching its low in late summer and early fall.

There were differences in the vision of the three, of course. But scientists noted in their report the Optical Society of America that those differences were not greater than the differences between the night seeing ability of three in the winter and the summer.

Hear John Frye Preaching
Lamar Christian Church
Bond At Summer Streets

Topic: Confession
Mrs. Frye In Charge Of Music
Fellowship Hour Following Each Service

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
E. R. Aldridge, Lefors
Mrs. Ruby Jennings, 1104 Prairie Drive
Mrs. Maude Killian, Amarillo

Mrs. Witta Merrick, Groom
Tama Whitfill, 941 S. Wells
Dora Foutch, 407 Lefors
L. W. Kimbrell, 302 S. Somerville
Mrs. Wanda Hunter, Pampa
C. A. Benson, Lefors

John Clark, Pampa
T. F. Berry, 926 S. Faulkner
Mrs. Faye Wilson, 2201 Hamilton
Mrs. Edna Posey, Conway
Mrs. Ruth Marshall, 1124 E. Kingsmill
Thelma Dunn, 416 W. Crawford
Mrs. Aletta Duncan, 412 Roberts
E. L. Campbell, 1129 Terrace
Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 2114 N. Banks
Mrs. Maggie McCallum, 324 N. Dwight
Mrs. Mildred Lamb, Shamrock
Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill

Kingmill
Nickie Fry, 707 E. Francis
Dismissals
Mrs. Tommie Stone, White Deer
Mrs. Sibyl Henderson, 834 E. Craven
T. H. Kelley, White Deer
Cynthia Taylor, 1248 S. Barnes
Mrs. Donna Cowles, 213 Miami
Fred Glass, 1716 Aspen
Lee Law, Borger
H. C. Florence, 703 N. Frost
Danny Lewis, Pampa
Mrs. Edna Fannon, 2412 Christie

52nd Year
Mrs. Irene Adams, Shamrock
Joe Wheeler, White Deer
E. F. Tubb, White Deer
Mrs. Gretchen Clark, Shamrock
Mrs. Jean Bentley, Shamrock
Mrs. Myrna Beavers, 615 Sloan
Mrs. Adella Woods, 711 E. Kingsmill
J. C. Roberts, 2301 Christine
Cecil Carter, Amarillo
Mrs. Mary Davis, Borger
Don George, 1412 Hamilton

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960

Karen Stanley, 1120 S. Dwight
Daniel Carter, Panhandle
Mrs. Janie Worley, 2407 Duncan
Mrs. Elma Elshelmer, Higgins
Fred Ammeter, Pampa
B. O. Brown, 1136 Huff Rd.
Cecil Shellhouse, 214 W. Francis

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jennings,
1104 Prairie Drive, on the birth of
a boy at 1:54 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



SISTER ACT SENSATION! OUR GIRLS' PLAYTOGS!

Two - part buy! Fine cotton percale short sleeved shirt matched up to elastic back cotton sateen or bedford cord midcalf pants! Both parts — machine washable.

1.66
\$2



3 Piece P.J.'S! Just Like 2 Sets

Only \$2

Another terrific buy! Three piece cotton broadcloth pajama sets! Pretty togs go with either the long or baby doll pants. Pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

Store Hours TOMORROW AT 9:30 SHARP!

PLAYBILL SPECIALS!

BEDFORD CORD
Men's Jackets 3.44
They boast storm collars with knit trim, and they are water repellent.

SPECIAL BUY
Boys Jeans 1.50
Heavyweight 13 3/4 oz. denim! Riveted bartacked! Machine washable.

SPECIAL BUY
Polo Shirt 2 for \$1
Get several of these soft combed cottons! With smart crew-neck styling.

DON'T MISS OUR
Dress Shirt Buy \$1
Cotton broadcloth dress shirt gives long-run performance. Moms applaud its easy care — little or no ironing. Size 2 to 4.

POLISHER COTTON
Toddler Bib Tog \$1
Terrific anniversary buys! Infant's crawler. Toddler's bib fun tog in toast, red, antique blue. — Sizes 2 to 4!

4 YARD PRE-CUT COTTON
Dress Lengths . 4 yds \$1
Pre-cut prints in 80-square percale and broadcloth. Machine wash.

DACRON POLYESTER
Pillow Buy 2 for \$6
Floral nylon plump with 17 ounces of non-allergenic fill! 18 bby 25 inches!

WEEK DAYS — 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO HAVE A NO-IRON BEDROOM!

Save on work... on money!
Pretty flowers on embossed no-iron-glazed cotton that machine washes (medium set) Rose, blue or gold.

3.88
PRISCILLAS, 90 inches long pair 3.88
PILLOW SHAMS, 20 by 27 inches pair 2.19

Save On Our Luggage Set!
get all 3... only 17.88
*plus 10% federal tax

Rugged 8 gauge vinyl coverings in Morocco grain! Get 14 inch beauty case, weekender, pullman! It's a terrific Penney value!

58TH ANNIVERSARY showboat of values!

GET ABOARD! LAND THE GREATEST BARGAINS NOW!

 Combed Cotton Knit Shirts! 1.88 men's sizes, small, medium, large Get aboard! Save! Penney's knit sport shirts boast a fashion collar, ribbed cuffs, neat emblem! Full comfort cut! In white, blue, tan, olive, gold.	 Boys' Cotton Cord Jackets 2.88 sizes 8 to 20 Get the jackets he wants and save! Zelan water repellent cords feature zipper front, cotton knit trims, elastic sides. Machine wash at medium setting.	 Boys' Cotton Cord Slacks 2.44 sizes 4 to 18 They're a big hit! And no wonder, they're specially treated for wash 'n wear performance with little ironing needed. University Grad style, too.	 Long Pant Sets Take The Bows! 1.50 toddler sizes 2 to 4 He'll stop the show in these adorable 2-piece sets. Cotton foulard print shirts team up with elastic waist cotton sateen long pants. Real boy colors.	 Load Up Now on Thrifty Terries 2 for 77c Incredible such first quality at Penney's low price — White turquoise, green, yellow, rose, brown, pink. Hand towels... 3 for 77c Washcloths... 6 for 77c	 Draperies! Easy-Care 4.88 pair 48 ins. wide, floor length Give your room a new lift with these wash 'n hang (little or no iron) cotton drapes. Modern or floral prints in lovely colors. Machine wash (medium set).
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SHOP PENNEY'S 58TH ANNIVERSARY... YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

Freckles



Bugs Bunny



Beaver Crick



Wash Tubbs



Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



The Berrys



Dixie Dugan



Beats



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Martha Wayne



Micky Finn



Potts



Priscilla's Pop



Joe Palooka





Simple charm of this table should put everyone at ease. Pink and blue melamine cups and saucers, silverplated flatware and pink paper napkins are borrowed from everyday supplies and blend pleasantly with the soft pink and white bouquet and the polished copper service.

Good Neighbor Role To Welcome Newcomer

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You've ever moved to a town neighborhood where you were complete stranger, you'll be sympathetic with the thousands of newcomers who face this prospect every week.

Isn't the strain of packing that dread. That's only a temporary inconvenience. It's the strain of adjusting to a new community, new friends and new home.

When you moved often enough to see the first two weeks in a strange place can be lonely and full of questions. I may seem overly pessimistic but that's always the time that one child gets the plumbing fails, the car breaks down and your husband so busy getting himself oriented that you're expected to smile and carry on.

At this point, the sweetest little "in the world" is the friendly "hello" of a neighbor.

This spring I've had ample opportunity to remember those days of building crews rushing column of houses and new families moving in every week. It behooves us oldtimers to promote a good-neighbor policy.

An invitation to drop in for a morning cup of coffee or an afternoon cup of tea doesn't commit you to lifelong friendship, but it does pave the way for you as well as the newcomer to broaden your acquaintance.

I think it helps, too, to invite a few of the other neighbors in to welcome the new arrival. In our neighborhood I've found three or four to be a good group; any more than that and the girls will start talking to each other instead of the newcomer.

If your neighborhood is varied in age groups, as ours is, try to include one or two women close to the age of the new neighbor. The older homemaker or one with grown children won't necessarily need the same kind of friendly information about town resources, clubs, servicemen, professional men, school and church facilities as will a young bride or a homemaker with small children.

Some women can issue an invitation and let their homes stand inspection any time. I've known others who were so flustered at



DEAR ABBY....

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why every man wants me except my own husband.

He never gives me a compliment. He won't say two words to me when we are in a crowd. But he gets mad if another man does. If I smile or talk to other men he says I am making a play for them. He says I am going into my second childhood because I keep myself nice and watch my shape which is pretty nice (I am told) for my age. I am 73 and he is 75 and we have been fighting for 55 years. I have even thought of divorce. I know I could get somebody else. But he couldn't. What should I do?

STILL YOUNG

DEAR STILL: Humor him. Kid him. Flatter him. Baby him. And stick with him. "Better to live with the illa you know than to fly to others you know not of."

DEAR ABBY: I am nine years old and my father is a very nice man but sometimes he talks like he has never been to church. When he hits his finger with a hammer or something like that, he will say a phrase using the Lord's name in vain in it. It goes something like "Blankety blank it!"

I said it once and my mother had a fit. She said I should say "Ding bust it!" instead. So while I say "Ding bust it" my father keeps right on saying "Blankety blank it." Is this fair, Abby?

DEAR ROBERT: No, ding bust it! Your father should follow your example.

Degree Team To Confer Members

Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355 met Thursday evening 7:30 in IOOF Hall with Mrs. W. A. York noble grand, presiding.

It was announced that Rebekah degree team will confer the degree on newly-elected members on Mar. 10. Mrs. Bill Ladd, H. B. Lawley, C. J. Castka, Thurman Stapleton, Lillie Fulton will serve for the social hour following the meeting.

A letter was read from Wallace Shelton, president of Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs urging members to attend the meeting to be held in Hereford April 22-23-24.

Pampa Encampment invited Past Noble Grand and husbands to a social on Mar. 12 in Odd Fellow Hall.

Mrs. Robert Vaughn's name was drawn from Friendship jar.

Illnesses reported were Mrs. Homer Kessinger and Mrs. Maggie Deal, ill at home; Joe Stenbridge improving in Worley Hospital; Mrs. Connie Lockhart, ill at home; M. Tennyson ill in Highland.

The lodge extended sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummett upon the death of Mrs. Brummett's father, C. P. Roop; and to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray upon the death of Mr. Gray's brother, Clarence.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38. My wife passed away after nine years of a very happy marriage, leaving me with a seven-year-old boy. I have a civil service job and a business on the side which leaves me with very little time to care for my home or boy.

For very practical reasons I need a second wife. I'm lonely and have a lot of love to give. How soon can I start dating again in good taste? When can I marry again without being criticized? This is a small town and people talk. I have no one in mind yet.

POSITIVELY CONFIDENTIAL
DEAR POSITIVELY: There is no timetable for true love. It's your happiness and that of your boy that counts. Date her when you see her and marry her if she's the one. And who cares if people talk?

CONFIDENTIAL TO H. L.: You are mistaken. There is something worse than a reformed drunk. One who hasn't reformed yet.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. WHAT EVERY TEENAGER WANTS TO KNOW, in care of this paper. Enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.

RUTH MILLETT

Want to have a happy husband? All right, then:

—Don't say, "Dear, those two little clubs in the dummy were good," after he has gone down two bridge tricks, doubled and vulnerable. That's just a wifely way of saying, "Ya ya, Stupid."

—Don't give away his old clothes without his permission — even if you're sure he'll never give it. Some things a woman just can't understand about a man, like why he loves an old, beat-up hat. Don't try. Just take his word for it.

—Don't accuse him of not loving you for such silly reasons as that he isn't one hundred per cent for togetherness, or that he is so absorbed in trying to earn a living for you that he forgets an anniversary, or because he says flat-out that he can't afford to give you something you momentarily think you can't live without.

Whenever possible, feed him before giving him any kind of bad news. The worse the news, the better the dinner ought to be.

—Don't stop with telling HIM how smart he is. Tell others in his hearing and watch him beam.

Pay attention to the little things that annoy him and eliminate all of them that you can. It's often a lot easier to remove an annoyance than to keep telling a man over and over that you wish he would take your job for a day, if he thinks it is so easy.

—Don't make a big secret of the fact that you wouldn't trade him for any other woman's husband. Why not break down and tell him so?

—Don't try to reform your husband.

Remember When...??

15 Years Ago

Local citizens were asked to salvage tin cans for reclamation by Lt. Thomas Quinlan of Pampa Air Force Base at a meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce. A permanent drive was instigated whereby housewives would turn in an empty food can when they bought canned goods.

Miss Louella Grace Erdman, Amarillo Junior High teacher, was guest speaker at a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority in White Deer High School. She spoke on "Teaching As A Vocation: Writing As An Avocation."

Misses Bernice Homer, Joyce Harrah and Betty Jane Nelson were honored by the Dicky Ducky Club on the occasion of their birthdays. The party was given in the home of Miss Mary Lou Gantz, 425 Sunset.

10 Years Ago

Dr. and Mrs. Orion Carter went to Abilene to attend the wedding of their son, Weldon to Miss Elizabeth Perry.

Mrs. Buck Hammond returned to Pampa after an extended visit in Flagstaff, Ariz. She was a guest in the home of Mrs. J. F. Shelton, 511 S. Gray.

5 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keiffer, 1328 Coffee, were welcomed as newcomers to the city from Houston. Mr. Keiffer was transferred here by Celanese Corporation to Production Engineering in the Pampa Plant. Mrs. Keiffer was with the Purchasing Department of Cabot Companies.

Miss Helen Dunlap presented a program on "Eggs For Breakfast" at a meeting of Goodwill Home Demonstration Club held in the home of Mrs. M. E. Ray, 320 Magnolia. Miss Dunlap was Gray County Home Demonstration Agent.

band. He is probably as content with his faults as you are with yours. Remember that a wife takes her husband "as is" — not guaranteed to be a perfect mate.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
2:30 — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Memorial Library.
6:30 — OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner with Mmes. Elmer Byars and Aubrey Jones as co-hostesses.
7:00 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall.
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Hopkins PTA meeting, Phillips Community Hall.
8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Murray Sealey.
8:00 — St. Margaret's Guild, St. Matthews Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.
FRIDAY
12:00 — Altrusa Club, executive board meeting, Pampa Hotel.
SATURDAY
7:30 — Saturday Night Duplicate Club, Coronado Inn.

During the social hour by the hostesses, Members present were Mmes. B. Kennedy, O. G. Smith, Earl Taylor, Otis Skinner, Boyd Brown, Ben Dickerson, J. L. Carlton, Frank Totty, Carl Lathan, E. F. Wright, Shelby Hood, and O. A. Wagner.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess to the club on Mar. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in her home, 2001 Christine.

Friday & Saturday at the Fabric Center

NYLON GEORGETTE For Square Dresses Reg. Value \$1.50 45 in. Wide 1 yd.	CLEARANCE WINTER FABRIC One Table Reg. Values 50c yd.
PLISSE White — Reg. 59c 25c yd.	Free! Come In Register Necchi Sewing Machine to be given away Sat. Mar. 26 6:00 p.m. No purchase necessary. You do not have to be present to win.

THE FABRIC CENTER
100-S. Cuyler MO 5-3131

Polly's Quiz

By POLLY CRAMER

Dear Polly: We are building a new home. For years, I've dreamed of an all-pink kitchen. But now I can have it, I'm afraid of being a mistake. Please tell me if you think — Uncertain.

Dear Uncertain: An ALL-pink kitchen would be about as satisfactory as strawberry ice cream for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Have your pink bit in a limited way. Believe the pink scheme of gray, cocoa brown or olive green.

And think twice before you buy a refrigerator and other appliances in this very feminine color. These are purchases which should last a long time. So use pink as paint or drapery color. Both are easy to change.

Dear Polly: I look forward to finding your helpful column. I have a 12 x 15 living room and I just purchased an Early American multicolored rug which the room exactly. The rug is pink. Do I need a pad? If so, what size should it be?—Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Protect that rug yours. A pad will prolong its life since it decreases the friction between rug and hard floor. A rug pad should be 1 1/2 inches wider than the rug except for 4-to-wall carpeting. When it's only two inches smaller, yours will classify as the latter even though it isn't tacked down.

Dear Polly: We're planning to paint our living room and buy new furniture. We have sheer white curtains at the windows. Would drapes be better? The girls at school think so.

Should living room and dining room be painted one color? There's a five-foot opening between them. Girls want sectional furniture in the living room. What do you think?

Mrs. I. C. D.: I say that you should have her say, too. Notice that the girls are interested but don't let them walk away with the place. A compromise is

draw curtains, in a pretty color. Beauty is a tip-toe stae. When you dress in summer's lighter colors and mesh shoes, keep them as neat and clean as possible. Nothing detracts more from your appearance than shoes that are discolored and rundown at heels. When cleaning mesh shoes, put a white cloth inside shoe. This absorbs the dirt before it is brushed away by the cleaner.

LITTLE LIZ



When a man retires and time is no longer important, the company usually gives him a watch.

According to the Bible, the raven was the first bird sent forth from the Ark of Noah.

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The lodge extended sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brummett upon the death of Mrs. Brummett's father, C. P. Roop; and to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray upon the death of Mr. Gray's brother, Clarence.

—Don't try to reform your husband.

—Don't make a big secret of the fact that you wouldn't trade him for any other woman's husband. Why not break down and tell him so?

—Don't stop with telling HIM how smart he is. Tell others in his hearing and watch him beam.

Pay attention to the little things that annoy him and eliminate all of them that you can. It's often a lot easier to remove an annoyance than to keep telling a man over and over that you wish he would take your job for a day, if he thinks it is so easy.

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"FLIRTS."
They are here!

SPECIAL
FOR
Friday-Saturday
10⁹⁰

ONE pair with a delicate touch of taupe. Contrast stitching on the toe and heel.

Softest-grain leather pumps for spring summer wear with choice of 2 or 3 inch heel.

Spring-sole — a bare back beauty in black patent or foot-hugging styling. 3 in. slim heel.

This all leather pump is lovely in brilliant red — 2 in. heel only.

Dunlap's
SHOE SALON
Second Floor

WEEK-END Dollar Savers

LACE TIER and VALANCE CURTAIN SET **2⁹⁸**
Sheer Dacron Marquessette in Decorator Colors

KENNETH SATIN DRAPES **4⁹⁹**
Values to \$9.95. Pleated Top Antique Satin. Decorator Designs & Colors

CAFE CURTAINS **1.98**
\$2.98 Value, Famous Ponda Curtains with Valance to Match.

Spring Woolens **1.99 yd.**
Values to 2.98
Pastels and oatmeal tweed in lovely 54" woolens.

SCHLANGE WOOLENS
Reg. \$3.98
\$3.27 Yd.

ROSEWOOD King Kong Prints **98c yd.**
FULLY WASHABLE ACETATE and COTTON

New Shipment
Billfolds-Clutches **\$1**
Billfolds and Coffee Break Clutches in White, Colors and Pearlizon leathers.

HEAD SCARFS **\$1**
All-Silk Chiffon. Hand-Rolled Edges.

HAND BAGS **2⁹⁹**
Spring Styles! 288 only. Patent, Bone, Calf, Straws.

Costume Jewelry **\$1**
Flowers

Spring's Newest In Fashion Accessories **\$1**

Clausner Nylons **\$1.00 PAIR**
Famous Rose! Full fashion or seamless in Spring colors; Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Boutique Bar
Gifts from 1.00
Many novelty gifts for all Occasions

Dunlap's

Harvester Baseball Starts This Weekend

BOWLING SCORES

TOP OF TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Vogue Cts.	1	3	76	32
G&R Trans.	1	3	70 1/2	37 1/2
Falstein	1	3	68 1/2	39 1/2
Moore's Bty.	1	3	67 1/2	40 1/2
Pooles	2	1	66	42
De Luxe Cts.	2	1	63	45
Moore Wom.	2	1	62	45
Geo. King	2	1	56 1/2	51 1/2
Dr. Pepper	2	1	56	52
Behrmann	1	3	55 1/2	52 1/2
Fahndalla	1	3	55	53
Andersons	2	1	53	55
W. D. Doss	1	3	49	59
Fab. Center	4	0	52	56
Weaver Bros.	3	1	44	64
Davis Elec.	1	3	43	65
Gib. Slenz	1	3	41	67
Gron. King	1	3	35	73
Flr. Na. Bank	0	4	34 1/2	73 1/2
Hughes Inv.	1	3	30	78

High Team Game: Giblin & Slenz, 778
High Team Series: Moores Beauty Shop, 2261

High Individual Game: In Reading, Delux Cts., 181
High Individual Series: Della McGonigal, Pooles Drive Inn, 482

LEAGUE NO. 1

Team	W	L	W	L
Hughes Inv.	4	0	26	14
Franks Cts.	0	4	23	17
Local O.C.A.W.	4	0	23	17
Franks Rock	3	1	22	18
San Oil Co.	0	4	20	20
Rich Drug	1	3	20	20
Franks Expl.	4	0	18	22
Hawkins TV	1	3	18 1/2	21 1/2
Pampa News	0	4	15	23
Mobil Oil Co.	2	1	14 1/2	23 1/2

High Team Game: Franks Explers, 588
High Team Series: Hughes Investment, 2548
High Individual Game: M. Connel, Richard Drug, 221
High Individual Series: Leon Harris, Pampa News, 581

HARVESTER MENS LEAGUE NO. 2

Team	W	L	W	L
Har. Bowl	4	0	30	10
Hoover Oil	4	0	29	11
Franks Cruis.	4	0	25	15
Cities Service	0	4	23	17
Pitts. P. G.	4	0	23	17
Pro. Serv.	4	0	22	18
Cabot Office	0	4	21	19
Ken. Jewl.	4	0	12	28
Goldsmith Del.	0	4	11	29
Cabot Ord.	0	4	4	36

High Team Game: Kennedy Jewl.

Kansas Jayhawkers Nip Kansas State

United Press International

Three years ago, Kansas went all the way to the final of the NCAA basketball tournament before dropping a one-point, triple-overtime decision to North Carolina.

The Jayhawkers were sparked that season by a seven-foot import from Philadelphia's Overbrook High School named Wilt Chamberlain.

Now coach Dick Harp's kids are back in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1957 — and their big gunner is another Overbrook High graduate, Wayne Righthower.

The six-foot-nine sophomore teamed with Jerry Gardner, another soph, in leading Kansas to an 84-82 overtime victory over Kansas State Wednesday night that earned the Jayhawkers the entry 822.

High Team Series: Production Services, 2077
High Individual Game: K. Alley, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 243
High Individual Series: George Gray, Hughes Investment, 508

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Garden Lanes	3	1	44	4
Dor. Corp.	1	3	37	11
Weav. Bros.	1 1/2	2 1/2	33 1/2	14 1/2
Franks & Son	1	3	25	23
Hollis Elec.	4	0	24	24
Na. Guard	1	3	22	26
Flr. Na. Bnk.	3	1	22	26
Rudy's Auto.	3	1	20	28
KHHH	4	0	17	31
James Feed	0	4	16	32
Hawk-Shaf.	0	4	15	33
Boston Mkt.	2 1/2	1 1/2	12 1/2	30 1/2

High Team Game: Garden Lanes, 1946
High Individual Game: A. Gibson, First National Bank, 223
High Individual Series: R. B. Havens, Bruce & Son, 609

DIVIDE "SUGAR"

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — The universities of Mississippi and Louisiana State received a record amount of \$165,000 each for playing in the 1960 Sugar Bowl football games. Mississippi scored a 21-0 victory over LSU in the game.

Owner Of Kansas City Team Dies

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold M. Johnson, millionaire industrialist and owner of the Kansas City Athletics baseball team, died this morning after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

The 54-year-old, Chicago-born executive died at 1:45 a.m. e.s.t. at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was taken hours earlier after collapsing at the wheel of his car on a downtown street.

A policeman found Johnson slumped over the steering wheel of his car. Johnson apparently had sensed the onset of the attack and was able to stop the car before collapsing.

He was conscious when taken to the hospital but later lost consciousness and was placed in an oxygen tent.

With Johnson at his death were his wife, Carmen, and a brother, Earle. He is also survived by a daughter, Wendy, 11, and a son, Jeffrey, 9.

Johnson purchased the Athletics from the Connie Mack family in 1954 and shifted the club to Kansas City the following year. He sank millions into the chronic second-division team.

Following his discharge from the Navy after World War II, he returned to his native Chicago and gained his first entry into sports as a member of a group that purchased the Chicago Black Hawks hockey team.

He also branched out fast in the business world. He was vice-chairman of the board of the Automatic Canteen Corp., a vending machine organization, and also was active in building contracting and hotel management.

In 1953, he headed a group that bought Yankee Stadium and its related property, later selling it to the Knights of Columbus.

Although a giant in the business world, Johnson failed to build the Athletics into contenders in the American League.

HARD-WAY FOUR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Jockey Roland Campbell made a four the hard way Wednesday, riding the last four winners at the Oaklawn Park track.

Campbell won aboard Colonel Patch in the sixth race, Leadstealer in the seventh, Dashing Squaw in the eighth and Shannons Hope in the ninth.

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JIMMY WALKER... starting hurler

BOWLING

HARVESTER HOUSEWIVES LG.

Team	W	L	W	L
Stan. Amus.	3	1	65	34
Delia's Serv.	2	2	63	37
Ray Bowtell	4	0	59	41
Hobby Shop	4	0	55	45
Otto, Oak. Mn.	0	4	44	58
Pampa Wrhs.	0	4	43	59
Hiland Beau.	2	2	34	66
Kings Cer.	0	4	33	77

High Team Game: Hiland Beauty, 594
High Team Series: Delia's Service Station, 1870

High Individual Game: Le's Swain, Hiland Beauty, 178
High Individual Series: Le's Swain, Hiland Beauty, 472

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Pan. Pack	4	0	26	10
National Tank	3	1	24	12
KHHH	4	0	23	13
Hen-Wilson	0	4	21	15
Hiland Bar.	2	2	19	17
Pampa Wrhs.	2	2	19	17
Kempa Hum.	3	1	17	19
Pan. Ind.	2	2	15 1/2	20 1/2
Millers Jew.	2	2	14	22
Robertas	0	4	13	23
Cretney Drug	2	2	12 1/2	23 1/2
Thomp. Pls.	2	2	12	24

High Team Game: Pampa Warehouse, 940
High Team Series: Pampa Warehouse, 2621

High Individual Game: Hay Marlin, 231
High Individual Series: Dale Haynes, 573

Pampa Plays Dumas Here Friday, Mangum Saturday

The Pampa Harvester baseball team will open its 1960 season here Friday against the Dumas Demons at 4 p.m. If the high school baseball field dries in time.

"It will be close," Harvester Coach Deck Woldt admitted late Wednesday. "The field is still plenty muddy. However, if the wind has been blowing, and if it keeps blowing, the field could be dry by game time."

"If it isn't," he added, "we'll probably have an intrasquad game on the outfield grass."

The Friday game will be an "unofficial" contest, and regular substitution rules will not apply. Woldt said that he expects to "two-platoon," using one player at bat and another in the field.

Woldt also said that the game may go nine innings or more, if the pitching holds out and if both coaches are agreeable.

"I think the pitchers will be able to go as many as four innings each, Friday," Woldt declared. "They've been throwing a lot, though they've been inside most of the time. We've been out throwing every warm day. I don't think there's much danger of any one getting a sore arm."

The situation, however, is not so good as far as fielding and hitting are concerned. Wednesday was the first day the Harvester have been able to take batting practice, and they have had little infield practice.

This week, they have been working out on the front lawn of the high school and on the outfield of the baseball field. Before this week, they had practiced inside or on the tennis courts.

The Pampa coach expects to use every player on the team Friday (except for four pitchers he is saving for Saturday's 2 p.m. game here against Mangum, Okla.). Jimmy Walker, a right-hander, is expected to start. Other pitchers Friday will be Tim Huffaker, Mack Taylor and Tommy Foster. Walker was a regular last year.

At first base will be Larry Stroud and Gerrell Owens; Ruben Strickland and Bobby Dodd will alternate at second base; Keith Gregory and Butch Crossland will handle third base duties; while Wendell Ridgway and Bobby Nutt will handle shortstopping chores. Stroud, Strickland and Ridgway were regulars last year, and Greg-

ory lettered at the hot corner though he wasn't a regular.

Last year's regular catcher, Terry Haralson, will probably start behind the plate. Other catchers will be Bill Langley and Jerry Nichols.

Centerfielder Bobby Stephens will be the only returning outfield regular. Alternating with him in the middle garden will be Billy Wray.

Gary Hill and Jim Scott will patrol right field, while Roy Stephens, Don Cross and Edith Frazier will hold down left field. Hill last year's team batting champion but he played third base then.

Woldt will alternate the starters for the pitcher. He may not be to substitute so liberally, the game will be played under regular rules, and will be an of contest.

Left-hander Kippy Williams regular last year, will start mound. Other pitchers expected to throw Saturday are Mike C Duke Garren and Robert Woo-

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960

Tennessee State Still Going Strong In NAIA Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Seeded Wofford College of Top-seeded Tennessee A & I (Tenn. A & I) in the quarter-finals in its bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament.

The Tennessee State Tigers blew a 16-point lead in the second half and had to battle for their life before downing a much shorter West Virginia Wesleyan team 64-59 in Wednesday night's second round.

The week-long 32-team tournament goes into the quarter-finals with only two of the top seeded teams out of action. Even Oklahoma Baptist, the team that ousted third-seeded Southern Illinois, was on the sidelines as New Mexico Highlands became a Cinderella team by downing the Oklahomaans in the second round.

Also missing was seventh-ranked Stetson of Florida, first round victim of unseeded William Jewell.

In tonight's quarter-finals, Tennessee A & I will meet eighth-seeded Wofford College of Top-seeded Tennessee A & I (Tenn. A & I) in the quarter-finals in its bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament.

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In tonight's quarter-finals

Barrera Captures Flyweight Crown

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cassius Clay, the 21-year-old flyweight champion, captured the 115-pound title by knocking out the defending champion, Tony Lopez, in the second round of the 10-round bout.

Clay, last year's 175-pound king, stepped up to the heavyweights division, to outbox defending titleholder Tony Lopez.

The darlings of the Chicago stadium crowd of 11,150 were Clay and Nick Spanakos, natives of New York City who fight on

the College of Idaho team. Together they wrapped up the bantam and featherweight crowns.

Pete, the lighter of the 21-year-old twins, battered Darrell Shavanas, of Denver, Colo., to win the 118-pound crown, and Nick bombed Tom O'Shead of Chicago for three rounds to take the 126-pound diadem.

The team trophy went to Cincinnati, which piled up 19 points in the final elimination rounds of the tourney. Chicago had 20 points but as host team was not eligible for the cup.

There were no knockdowns on the 14-fight program, a portion of which was televised nationally.

Jefferson Davis, a lanky 19-year-old water meter reader representing Nashville, Tenn., provided the closest thing to a knock-out when he landed a barrage of solid smashes on Billy Joiner to win the 175-pound crown.

In other championship bouts: Humberto Barrera, Corpus Christi, Tex., defeated Wayman Gray, Toledo.

Brian O'Shea, Chicago, defeated Reggie Davis, Sherman, Tex.

Ferd Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., defeated Mark Burds, Denver, Colo.

Lois Martin, Toledo, defeated James Ellis, Louisville.

Basketball Results

By United Press International
NCAA MAJOR COLLEGE REGIONAL PLAYOFF AT CORVALLIS, ORE.
Region 68 New Mexico St. 60

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT AT EVANSVILLE, IND. (Quarter-finals)
Cornell (Iowa) 83 N. E. Miss. 81
Chapman 73 Western 47
Ten. Wes. 59 St. Michael's 55
Evansville 101 American 91

NAIA TOURNAMENT AT KANSAS CITY, MO. 2nd Round
Westminster (Pa.) 69 Whittier 50
Franklin 113 Villa Madonna 97
M. Hilands 77 Okla. Bap. 67
Arkansas A&M 76
Arkansas A&M 76 W. Tex. 79
W. Tex. St. 101 Savannah 89
Votford 80 Findlay 73
William Jewell 73 Parsons 71

Crown 80 Rhode Island 71
Kansas 84 Kansas St. 82
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 81 Phila. Tex 69

NCAA Regional at Kilgore, Tex.
Tyler JC 73 Lon Morris JC 57



Cross-Fire And Backlashes

BY CHARLIE CROSS

Well, we finally got someone from Pampa to report a fishing trip, and a right successful one it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eads, returned from Falcon Reservoir, near Zapata, Texas, last week, and didn't need tall tales, because Paul had the visual proof with him. That's Paul in the picture, holding up the blacks, with a nice string of whites on the dock there in front of him. They caught 165 white bass and 59 blacks in three days of fishing. Paul said the biggest bass in the picture weighed five and a half pounds, but wasn't the biggest one they caught. They got another the day after the picture was taken that weighed six and one-quarter pounds. The blacks were taken on Jigs, Bushwhackers and Bombers, and the whites were caught on spoons and Mr. Champs.

Sure wish I could get come more of you Pampa fishermen to report like Paul did. Then we could have a real column.

It may be a little early in the year to bring this up, but Texas quail hunters got another assist with the completion of the purchase by the Texas Game and Fish Commission of a portion of the famous old Matador Ranch, 10 miles northwest of Paducah. The Commission has bought 28,183 acres at the west line of Cottle County bordering on Motley. Crews are putting up a barbed wire fence around the holdings, split and Wildlife has a pest and predator control unit. It is also responsible for federal migratory waterfowl management. Seldom do the functions come together or overlap in one problem, but such a rare instance did recently occur. An Oklahoma duck hunter asked for help in ridding his blind of rats, saying they were so numerous it was difficult to concentrate on ducks.

The Matador area was purchased primarily as a location for research and demonstration for the management of bobwhite and blue quail. Results of the research will apply to the mesquite brushland of the lower plains of Texas. Although antelope may be introduced on the ranch later, primary emphasis will be placed on quail.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has a pest and predator control unit. It is also responsible for federal migratory waterfowl management. Seldom do the functions come together or overlap in one problem, but such a rare instance did recently occur. An Oklahoma duck hunter asked for help in ridding his blind of rats, saying they were so numerous it was difficult to concentrate on ducks.

Rats! No ducks!!



PAUL CROUCH ... fisherman

Cage Tourney Starts Tonite

First round games in the Kiwanis Optimist pee wee basketball league's post-season tournament will be played tonight. Fifth-grade games are scheduled at Lee Junior High Gymnasium, sixth grade contests at Harvester Field House.

At Lee, Baker plays Travis at 6 p.m.; Houston meets Austin at 7 p.m.; Mann takes on Lamar at 8 p.m.; and Wilson draws a bye.

At Harvester Field House, Lamar plays Wilson at 6 p.m.; Baker plays Sam Houston at 7 p.m.; and Mann goes against Travis at 8 p.m. Austin draws a bye.

Two second round games and one consolation game will be played Friday at each gymnasium. The second consolation games, if necessary, will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the finals and consolation finals will take place at Harvester Field House Saturday night.

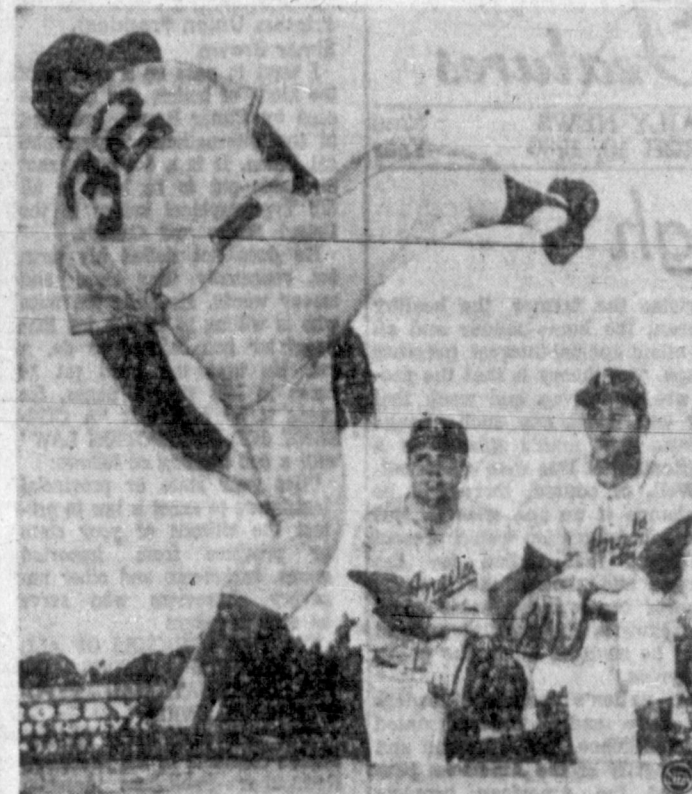
BOWLING

PARKWAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W	L
Paraleys	4	0	38	8
Owl Liquor	4	0	31	13
PGAC	0	4	30	14
Skellytown	4	0	30	14
Pan. Lum.	0	4	21	23
Kampa Hum.	4	0	21	23
Cabot	0	4	20	24
Kewanee I	1	3	20	24
Ray's TV	0	4	19 1/2	28 1/2
Parker's Weld	3	1	14 1/2	29 1/2
Kewanee II	4	0	12	32
Atlas Tank	0	4	11	33

High Team Game: Paraleys, 1121
High Team Series: Kewanee II, 3162
High Individual Game: L. Colville, Parashanda Lumber, 224
High Individual Series: Sam Paraleys, Paraleys Sheetmetal, 628

Size Compared
Ascuncon — Paraguay is about the same area as California, according to world surveys.



ZEROING IN — Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax gets the range as hurler Danny McDevitt (left) and Roger Craig look on.

Substitute Leads Oregon To Win Over N.M. State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Charlie Warren came off the bench to score 15 points, 13 in the second half, to lead Oregon to a 68-60 basketball victory over New Mexico State in the NCAA western regional championships Wednesday night.

The Ducks trailed seven points, 24-27 at halftime, in the battle for the right to enter Far West regionals in Seattle Friday night.

Warren, who hit seven of his nine field goal attempts, was the high point man for the Ducks who had five players in the "double figures."

Cousy Sels Record In Cell Victory

By United Press International
Bob Cousy is just as agile and accurate as when he entered the National Basketball Association 10 seasons ago.

The Boston playmaker has broken his own mark for assists this season and helped the Celtics to two spectacular team records along the way.

Cousy accounted for 10 assists Wednesday night to raise his total to an all-time season high of 719 as the Celtics clobbered the New York Knickerbockers, 148-128.

The Celtics scoring surge was the 41st consecutive time they cracked the 100-point mark, erasing the record of 40 chalked up earlier in the campaign by the Philadelphia Warriors. The victory was the Celtics' 59th of the season, smashing their own all-time league mark of 52 set in 1955-56.

The St. Louis Hawks duplicated last season's 16-game spread in winning the Western Division title as they came from behind in the last quarter to defeat Cincinnati, 123-116. Cliff Hagan tallied 23 points and his two jump shots in the final stanza put the Hawks ahead for good 107-104. Jack Twyman scored 25 for the Royals.

Wilt Chamberlain, who has broken almost every scoring record in his rookie year, closed out his final season game with 31 points as the Philadelphia Warriors dropped a 137-126 decision to the Syracuse Nationals.

Led by George Knighton, New Mexico jumped into a 15-13 lead after 13 minutes of play.

Snow Content
St. Louis—Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain in moisture content.

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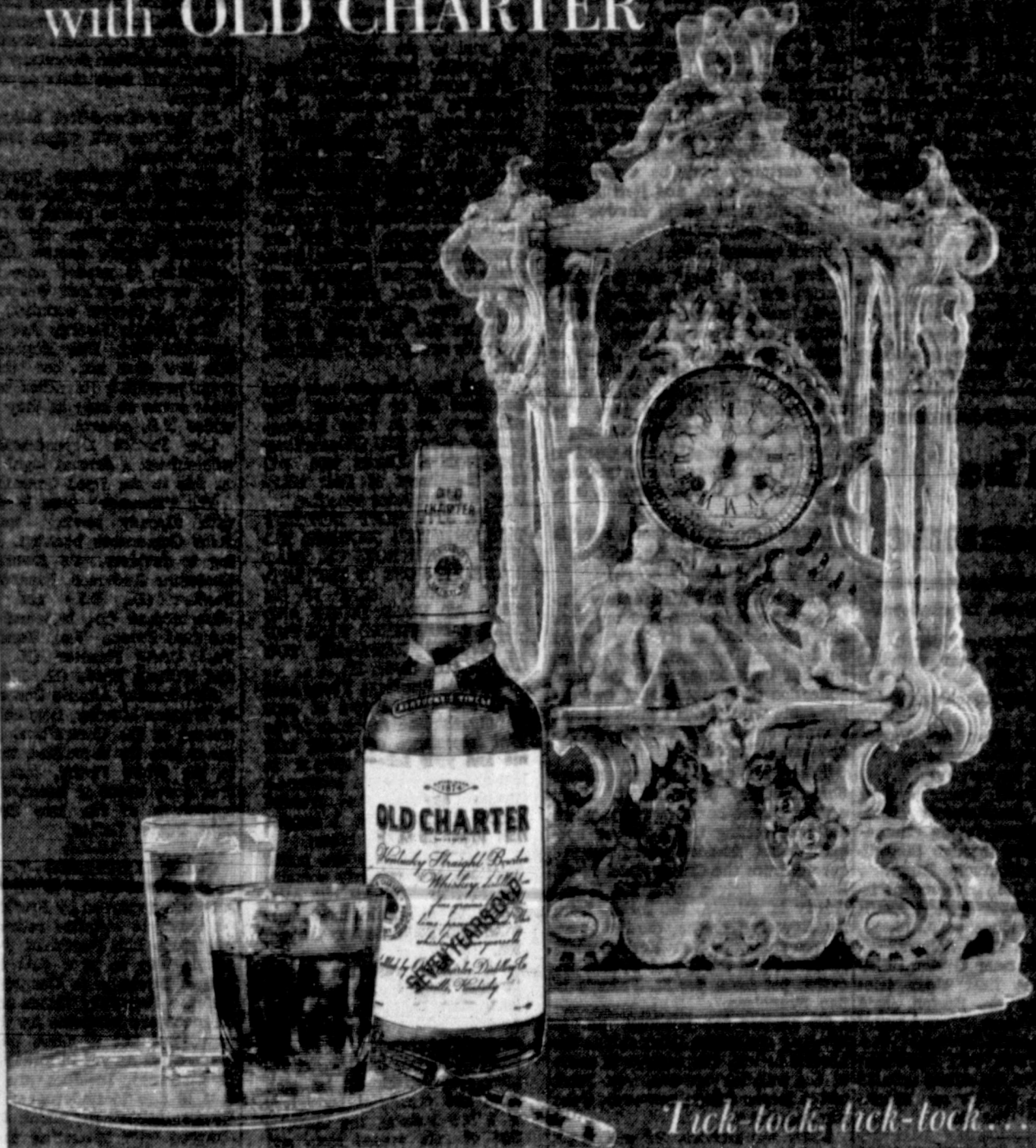
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To
7⁹⁵**

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Solid colors, neat patterns and novelty weaves.

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with **OLD CHARTER**



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the **BOURBON** that didn't watch the clock...
for seven long years!

Imagine you have Kentucky's Finest Bourbon to start with... then you let time tick by as it slowly ripens to perfection. Remember the best whiskey you have ever tasted and imagine one mellower and smoother. Do all these things... then taste Old Charter!

OLD CHARTER

KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBON

KENTUCKY'S FINEST STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



Editorial Features

14 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 52nd Year

Not Enough

"There is a whole political mythology based on the proposition that you can't tell people the truth, whether it is the facts of domestic economic life or of the world around us." Thus speaks The Wall Street Journal editorially. And it goes on to relate this proposition to the Federal budget situation.

The Journal praises the President for his concern about a balanced budget. "But," it then says, "even he has not made as forceful a case for the economic facts as could be made. It is not enough to warn people about the monstrous mortgage on America's future; it is necessary to tell the Congress and the nation that the Government must stop its extravagance, and to show them specifically how to do it, including changing the laws that provide the extravagance."

"For one byproduct of this mythology is a belief that nothing can be done. You can't change the legal monuments to waste that

subsidize the farmer, the healthy veteran, the home-builder and all the other special-interest pressure groups. The theory is that the people are so craven and weak that they will resist any such change because that man's subsidy is a justification of this man's handout."

"Well, of course, there will be no change if no one tries it. But if an Administration would present a budget that called for the changes and showed the rewards in lower taxes and greater economic growth, the popular support might be such as a jolt the political cynics."

The nation's political leaders may have sadly underestimated the intelligence, the resolution and the integrity of the American people, and the American people's deep concern with the future in which their children will live. Some plain, unvarnished truth-telling could produce a public enthusiasm that would confound the super-spenders.

Public Spirited

John Doe is very concerned about the future of our country. He spends his own time, energy and money informing himself and trying to pass on what he has learned to others about how to improve that future.

Tom Smith is also concerned about the future. He spends time and energy informing himself about that future and works to get the government to make other

people accept his wishes. John Doe and Tom Smith arrive at different conclusions. Tom Smith calls John Doe selfish, unpatriotic, and unconcerned about the future, and himself public spirited.

Question: Is Tom Smith public spirited because he seeks to use force via government action? Or is John Doe public spirited because he acts himself?

Hankering



Pen Is Mightier Than Whip In Teaching Lesson

by HENRY McELMORE

I never open my wife's mail. That is, not unless I get hold of it first. In that case I like to feel that I am relieving her of the tiresome manual labor of sifting open an envelope and saving her possible eyestrain by reading what her correspondent has to say to her.

Only once did this thoughtful little habit of mine cause an angry flush to rise to my usually pale and many countenance. Trying, for a reason wholly incomprehensible to me, to break me of the habit of reading other people's mail, my wife pulled a sassy trick. She got a friend of ours to write her a long and starchy letter. I read it with a great deal of interest, especially the parts where he referred to what a big fool the two of them were making of me. The last paragraph, how-

ever, read, "Well, Henry, the next time you put your nose into something that isn't your business, I hope it's a bear trap."

It takes more than that to break me of my kindly habits, though, and this morning as I was reading Mary's mail I was highly rewarded by finding a questionnaire sent to her by a market research firm. I don't know them personally, but they certainly must be a noisy little group of men, and it will give me great pleasure to answer the questions they asked.

What questions, too? How often does she entertain during the year? How many informal dinners, formal dinners, buffet suppers, and afternoon teas, and what is the average number of guests? Does she have full-time servants or part-time help, and how many china dishes does she have, and how many porcelain?

And that's not all. They want to know if her silverware is sterling or plate, and if she chose it herself.

Listen here, researchers, here is my answer to all your questions: It's none of your business.

What if I hadn't thoughtfully intercepted your letter, and my wife had gotten hold of it? Why she'd be in tears by now. For years she has been happy with the odd collection of crockery that we set the table with. I don't think it ever dawned on her to question whether it was china or not.

The same goes for our silver. She's awfully proud of it. Many a time I have heard her say, when we were setting the table for special guests, that we would use the spoons from the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, the knives from the Henry Grady in Atlanta, the forks from the Beverly-Wilshire, the butter knives from the New York Central Railroad and the C and O, and the coffee pot from the St. Francis in San Francisco.

To answer the question as to whether she chose these things for herself or not, the answer is some of the smaller articles, yes. Most of the larger things, however, were my handiwork.

Now, researchers, let me ask you a question. Have you any decent, honest reason for trying to get all this information, or are you in league with a band of burglars?

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 10, the 70th day of the year, with 296 more days in 1960.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1778, Daniel Boone and a company of frontiersmen were hired by the Transylvania Company to cut a road through the wilderness to the Kentucky River.

In 1862, the U.S. government issued the first paper money, available in notes valued at 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 500 and 1,000 dollars.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first clear telephone message in Boston, "Come here, Watson, I want you."

In 1942, General Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell was appointed Chief of Staff of the Allied Forces in the Chinese theater of operations in World War II.

A thought for today: French essayist Michel de Montaigne said: "Whoever would be cured of ignorance must first confess it."

Abv for Thursday May March 10

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from the government. Freedom is not license. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa, 25c per week. Paid in advance (at office) \$4.50 per 2 months, \$7.50 per 3 months, \$12.00 per year. By mail \$5.00 per year. 1c per copy. Retail price 10c. No money back. No mail orders accepted. Price for single copy 10c. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News, Attention at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2255. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Better Jobs

by R. C. HOLLES

Sample Of Beliefs Of Printers Union President, Elmer Brown

I want to pass on a sample of the kinds of beliefs and the hate used by Elmer Brown, president of the International Typographical Union. It is a 4-page tract he sends out to be read in all the Typographical unions in the United States and Canada.

He does not define his term but repeatedly uses slurs and smear words. He calls the man who is willing to take a job that a printer has refused to do, a rat. He uses the word rat 16 times in less than 2 pages. He heads it by calling it "A CITIZEN'S JOB PROTECTION LAW" with a sub heading as follows:

"Get your state or provincial legislators to enact a law to protect the citizens of your state or province from imported goons, racketeers and other unsavory characters who serve as strikebreakers."

"TO THE OFFICERS OF ALL SUBORDINATE UNIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION:

"The most reactionary and anti-union elements in the American Newspaper Publishers Association and its satellite organizations, plus the rat-herding agencies of Bloor Schleppey, et al, are pooling all their resources, including their multimillion dollar strike insurance kitty, and a small army of rats — goons and racketeers — in a massive assault upon the ITU and its subordinate unions."

"Their strategy is simple, but deadly. They disrupt the normal collective bargaining procedure of local unions by encouraging egotistical publishers to erect impenetrable roadblocks against satisfactory conclusion of negotiations for contracts covering the wages and working conditions under which union members earn their livelihood."

"Once a stalemate is forced upon our local unions and they are locked out or forced to strike or face economic annihilation, these union-hating elements throw their 'Sunday punch' at us. Their debauchery always follows — the same vicious pattern."

"Like pack-rats pouring out of the ground to devour the garbage left behind by untidy picnicers, hordes of ANPA-Schleppey goons march into the composing rooms, forcing our members off, their jobs."

"The ANPA — Schleppey rats, imported from all over the country, bring their arsenal with them — guns, knives, and other weapons — as they take over local citizens' jobs."

"With their appearance begins a reign of greed and vice not unlike the days of Sodom and Gomorrah. The rats are paid as much as \$500 a week, and their hotel, whiskey, vice and food tabs are paid by the employers."

"Actually, however, the staggering costs to the employers of sustaining and grooming their rat hordes, plus the losses of advertising and circulation, are paid out of the strike insurance kitty, with scores of other union-baiting employers contributing."

"The ANPA-Schleppey union-baiting program has cost our community-minded citizens hundreds of jobs as imported rats have taken their places in union plants. Two of the most recent examples are the strike at the two daily newspapers in Portland, Ore."

"After the gluttonous rats have had their fill at Portland they will move on to other feasting grounds. Other ITU (International Typographical Union) jobs will face the threat of their sharp fangs and insatiable appetites."

"THE ITU MUST DESTROY THIS DREADED SCOURGE BEFORE IT DESTROYS US! THAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS LETTER. I URGE THAT IT BE READ AT YOUR UNION AND CHAPEL MEETINGS WITH THE STRONGEST EMPHASIS YOU CAN PLACE UPON IT."

"As your President, I urge each local and each chapel at once to fully alert all members to the vital importance of joining with me and your fellow officers in launching an all-out counter-offensive against the dreaded plague of rat-herding. I suggest that these steps be taken:

"1. Establish an active public relations and publicity committee to fully publicize our campaign to 'obliterate these enemies who would destroy our union.'"

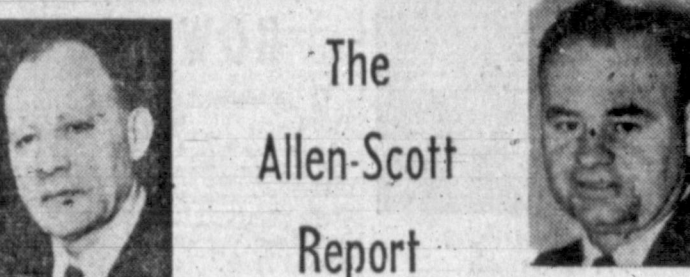
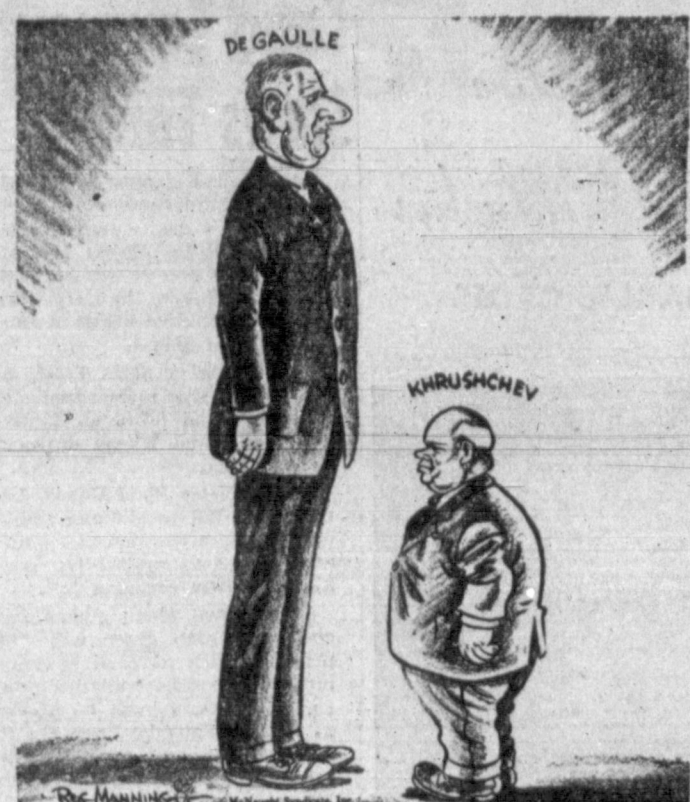
"2. Actively seek the support through local central labor unions, state and provincial labor councils, of all organized labor in every community, state and province for our objective of obtaining the enactment by each state and provincial legislature of a law banning the importation of rats across state and provincial borders, and ending the operations of rat-training and rat-importing agencies like that of Bloor Schleppey, Pennsylvania has such a law, and similar proposed laws are being prepared for introduction in the Oregon and New York state legislatures."

"3. Each local should prepare materials and arguments for its delegates to use when they appear before city labor unions and state and provincial councils to discuss our campaign. The ITU will help with such materials, some of which is now in preparation."

"I stress that this is not our fight alone. We must have the support of all organized labor in every community, state and province."

"But we cannot afford to wait."

Not Likely They'll See Eye To Eye



ROBERT S. ALLEN

NUCLEAR ARMING OF NATO ALLIES STUDIED: TWO PROPOSALS OFFERED

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has two different plans for making U.S. nuclear weapons directly available to the NATO allies.

These far-reaching proposals, as they are being prepared for submission to the near future to the Joint Atomic Congressional Committee, headed by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.), are:

Give outright to the NATO allies certain so-called "defensive" nuclear weapons with a destructive force limited to 20 kilotons — the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT. These arms would consist chiefly of anti-aircraft, anti-submarine and artillery rocket warheads.

Provide nuclear weapons for NATO planes, naval vessels and ground forces, but keep them under direct U.S. control. This would be done by small special U.S. groups attached to these NATO units.

Defense Secretary Thomas Gates and Atomic Commission Chairman John McCone will personally present these two proposals to the Joint Committee, Secretary of State Herter will urge their approval in a letter.

In their closed-door talks, Gates and McCone will stress two significant points:

(1) The President wants both proposals to be put into effect, and the authority to resort to them as conditions require. (2) Attorney General Rogers deems additional legislation is needed only for the plan to give nuclear weapons outright to a foreign country.

The Atomic Energy Act expressly prohibits that. But Rogers holds this law does not bar the U.S. from providing its allies with nuclear arms so long as they remain under U.S. control.

The Justice Department head will submit a formal legal opinion on this to the Joint Committee. The "transfer" plan is credited with already having important joint committee backing. According to insiders, it's favored by Chairman Anderson, Senators John Pastore (D., R.I.) and Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Ind.) and Representative James W. Zandt (R., Pa.). Craig Hoerner (R., Calif.) and William Bates (R., Mass.).

Also former Atomic Commission Chairman Thomas Murray, now chief consultant of the Committee. Several years ago he submitted this plan to the White House, but nothing was done about it because of the opposition of the late Secretary John Foster Dulles.

QUICK SCUTTLING — The Budget Bureau is trying to torpedo the proposal approved by President Eisenhower to equalize retired military pay. The President went out his way to urge that in his budget message to Congress, the Defense Secretary Gates announced funds are available for this purpose. But not a move has been made on it as yet in either branch of Congress. Insiders are saying that is due to undercover Budget Bureau opposition, which is being charged with spreading the word to "forget the matter."

General David Shoup, new Marine Corps Commandant, who cracked down on swaggers sticks the day after taking office, has six of them on his Pentagon desk. Grinning, Shoup explains, "They are gifts. I never use them. I've got them on display to keep my ideas about them fresh and vivid."

According to the new Naval Academy Alumni Register, more than one-third of those admitted to the famed school since 1840 failed to

We must seek immediate relief in the state and provincial legislatures. It is a herculean task that must be undertaken by every local in the ITU with the full backing of all our members.

"Can we count on your local? Do not hesitate to write me if you want additional information."

Elmer Brown, President

The Allen-Scott Report

PAUL SCOTT

graduate. Of them, 30 percent failed for academic reasons. The Registrar lists 29,018 graduates and 10,661 non-graduates.

Captain Gohar Ayub Khan, 23-year-old son of the President of Pakistan, is a student at the Ft. Belvoir, Ga. Infantry Center. After he completes the rigorous 18 weeks' training course, he will return to his unit, the 5th Battalion of the Punjab Regiment.

ANOTHER BLOOPER — Air Force officials face grilling on other material in that training manual which stirred up nationwide controversy over the charge of Communist infiltration of churches.

This new issue is a section expounding the view that the U.S. was tricked into concentrating on giant bombers while Russia developed long-range missiles.

This unnoted section has been uncovered by Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.), chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee that is probing this and other military manuals. Price will particularly question Air Force authorities on who was responsible for this far-reaching "deception."

At that particular time, General Nathan Twining, now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was top Air Force officer.

This startling section in the manual, titled "Soviet Deception," is as follows:

There is evidence to support the view that Soviet displays and statements were made to cause us to invest in weapons that they themselves believed were obsolete. It may be that the Soviet merely built and displayed before Western observers sufficient manned bombers to cause apprehension on our part with the subsequent embarkation upon a very expensive long-range manned bomber program by us.

"The Soviet may have done all this knowing all the while that they had either in being or projected for the immediate future an adequate defense against manned bombers. If this has been Soviet strategy, then billions of dollars have been invested in aircraft that may never be used in actual combat, and we have spent vast sums of money and natural resources which might have gone for the development of ICBMs and the launching of a satellite before Sputnik, which we definitely had the ability to do."

SOCIAL WHIRL — Two military parties have proved to be the most ornate of Washington's hectic winter social season. The first was the Soviet embassy's Red Army and Navy Day celebration, attended by foreign military attaches in full dress uniform — a sight dazzling and unpleasant to behold. Most ornate of all were the two British attaches, Major General James Carter and Brigadier J.V.B. Jarvis-Read, wearing boots and gleaming spurs and bright red gold-bedecked jackets. Remarkable an admiring guest, "It's wonderful to have such things in this day of missiles and nuclear bombs, to remind us that there are horses."

The other dazzling military party was the annual reception for military attaches by the Army Chief of Staff, General Lyman Lemnitzer. While the uniforms were as varied and gorgeous as at the Russian event, there was an added spectacular feature — a 5-ft vase carved of ice and spilling over with white and red blossoms. This display was surrounded by five tables filled with pates, hams, rounds of beef, legs of lamb, turkeys, and a large white cart loaded with fresh fruits of all kinds, from South America.

Bidding goodbye to Washington proved strenuous for Turkish Ambassador and Madame Urguplu, who are being shifted to another post. In a little more than one month, they attended 27 "farewell dinners" and 32 luncheons, cocktail parties and other occasions for this purpose.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth celebrated her 76th birthday last month without a party or any other festivity. She explained, "I never do that. See no reason for it." However,

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — In dissecting that chimerical wisp of national dream called The American Dream, no one ever takes much heed, if any, of that cozy little niche in it which has to do with the dream of the town kid who goes off to New York, gets his toes dug in, and begins to think:

"I'm going to go back home one of these days and knock 'em dead." It is somehow, always, a curtailed niche, hidden away as though this were a gross and awkward angle of the whole dream. And that is nonsense. Because few who leave another place, the place of their birth and rearing, ever fail to have that moment. Some kids think: "I'm going to buy me the biggest, lowest automobile I can find and drive down Main Street real slow." Others think: "Those dopey high school teachers, they never did believe that one day I'd write the best novel ever written in the United States." Or, in the case of a young man whose teen-age romantic endeavors were less than spectacular, well, he might dream: "I'm going to Hollywood and become the hottest thing since C. Gable and when I go back to the home town those shabby little girls who wouldn't had a nose will curl up and faint." None of these facets ever scratched at Oscar Lerman, of Philadelphia.

I don't think he even thought, "Some day I'm going to own an advertising agency right on Madison Avenue and Philadelphians will come crying to me to become clients." It happened. Maybe they didn't cry, but they did say: "Oscar, take my account." Nor did he ever, certainly, think, "Some day I'm going to be a big Broadway producer and have my show in Philadelphia, and people will say: 'Look at Lerman, came right from here.'"

The reason he didn't think so was that he never did think about being a big Broadway producer until he became one. It sort of slipped up on him and grabbed him. It was no long-held ambition. And when he did become one, he didn't even try to out-Philadelphia: there was a musicians' strike on there and he had a musical called "The Vamp," so he tried it in New Haven and Washington, D.C.

But now — ah, now — home town boy makes good with big splash. Or tries to. We'll have to wait and see. The auguries are good, however. Oscar was deep in rehearsal with "Christine," the other soggy afternoon. We sat in the back of a tumbled, trampy little rehearsal hall (they all are, no matter what people tell you), and he said he never planned to produce shows. He had the advertising agency going for him after the armed services and then theatrical business began to trickle in. One thing led inevitably to another and there came a day when he said: "If I have to foot with this much I might as well walk all the way in." He walked in with "The Vamp" and walked right out again bristling soon. It was a failure. He is an investigative young man. If he has a failure, he wants to know why. He doesn't skulk, he starts a survey. What did he do wrong, where did he do it, could it be avoided again and how much less could he, with experience under his belt, do it for if he ever did it again?

He first found a book and then had Pearl Buck added it into a musical. He engaged Sammy Fain to write the music and Paul Francis Webster, no Tin Pan Alley poet to write lyrics in style and size. Fain supplied melodic, large music, not the tinny trivia of most musicals. Then Oscar hired Hany Holm to choreograph, Jo Mielziner for settings (Jo had honed for years to do some Hindu Indian settings) and then Alvin Colt, a dazler, was engaged to costume the show. It is called "Christine" and Jerome Chodorov is directing it. When time comes to take space in Philadelphia papers, Oscar's advertising noodle went to work. Stars always had gotten a big play in ads — this time he gave the big play to all those mentioned above, complete with little drawings and biographical material.

Was he hiding his stars, Maureen O'Hara and Morley Meredith, for heaven's sake? You can't hide scintillant names like that, with O'Hara a movie star who can sing and Meredith a whopping big concert artist.

No, said Oscar, he was making not only an experiment but also seeing to it that gigantic contributors to the show got their just due. Usually such names, however important, are down below in small type. He gave them prominence. And it worked. Inside 24 hours after his ad appeared, more than 1,000 mailed reservations came in and more are tumbling in every day.

Oscar Lerman, of Philadelphia, will be back home with "Christine."

TRICKY STICK

LONDON (UPI) — A London firm Tuesday announced development of a nightwatchman's stick equipped with a button-controlled police alarm.

In one easy swing, the firm said, a watchman can hit a prowler on the head and summon police.

The widow of a Speaker of the House and the daughter of the late President, did bake a birthday cake, as she has done since she was a girl.

It's Up To You



Industrial Peace Is Just Working Together

By HOWARD KERSHNER, L.H.D.

Labor is essential; it must be well paid. Capital is essential; it must be paid at least enough to stimulate saving.

Management is important; it must be paid enough to stimulate our ablest men to their best efforts.

How reconcile these factors?

few weeks ago we recommended that labor unions and workers purchase controlling interests in business enterprises and thus become owners as well as workers. They would put them in an excellent position to allocate business income among the above interested parties. They would find it necessary to attract the public by reasonable prices. They would find it necessary to set aside adequate reserves for depreciation research and development.

Having done these, they could divide all the rest between themselves as capitalists and workers. Any arguments they might have would be between themselves.

Workers in this position would have every reason to avoid "featherbedding," to find more efficient means of production and to stop would operate to greatly lower up their output. These factors would operate to greatly lower manhour costs of goods. Thus everybody would profit.

A good example of how the might work out is the Merrimack Hat Co., Inc. of Amesbury, Mass. The union owns 80 percent of the business. Efficiency is increasing. A stouthead worker is quickly noticed by his fellows who find ways of stimulating him to carry his part of the load. Waste in lighting, heating, the use of material, lost motion and all the infinite variety of ways in which waste can add cost to goods are quickly averted when the sharp eyes of eye worker are made sharper by his interest as an owner. In large dividends as well as better wages.

There is no reason why workers who receive about two-thirds of all the income of our people acting as individuals and through their unions, should not become owners of the controlling interest of many business enterprises throughout our country.

Neither marriage nor child-bearing has any special effect on the course of the disease. However, the participants to the planned marriage will have to decide for themselves about the advisability of a union that involves a partner afflicted with a life-threatening disease.

A surprising number of inquiries, with a less surprising variety of spellings, have been made about the curious disease that is named after the two French doctors who first wrote about it.

Like poliomyelitis, Guillain-Barre disease is probably caused by a virus that attacks the nervous system. However, the classical signs of infection, such as fever, are conspicuous by their absence or mildness. But evidence of involvement of the nervous system spread so rapidly that, within a few days, there may be paralysis of both arms, both legs and the muscles of the eyes, face and diaphragm.

The disease cannot be prevented by vaccines such as are used in polio. But it does respond, almost miraculously, to hormone treatments given in a hospital that has facilities for immediate use of a respirator when there is failure of the muscles that control breathing.

Dear Reader: Dr. Hyman appreciates your comments and questions but regrets that the heavy volume of his mail doesn't permit him to answer each individual letter or post card. However, he will comment in columns like the above upon matters of general or unusual interest.

2 A Monuments 2

ADULT MARKERS \$45.00. Children \$25.00. 20% off on large memorials. Fort Granite & Marble, MO 1-1000.

4 Not Responsible

I am not responsible for any debt or other than those made by my self. O. J. Russell, MO 5-2200.

5 Special Notices 5

Pampa Lodge #66, 420 W. Kingsmill. Ed. Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m. E. A. Degrees. Thurs. Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m. E. A. Degrees. Members urged attend. R. B. Bearden, W. M.

FLAT TOPS T.E., mattresses & shawls. 21.25 each. Clementine Barber Shop, 318 S. Buyer, MO 9-9137.

13A Business Services 13

INCOME-tax returns prepared, and Form 2, furnished. Deduction \$50.00. MO 5-2200.

FOR Expert floor waxing and window cleaning. In your home or business. MO 4-4284. A-1 Window Cleaners.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared. Evening or weekend. P. N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas. C. Homer, MO 4-2495.

HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR

312 N. Gillespie MO 5-23

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL at home in Spanish. New text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. M. American School, Dep. P. N. Box 974, Amarillo, Texas.

18 Beauty Shops 18

HI-FASHION BEAUTY SALON. Operators — Clayton & Imogen. York. MO 4-4171. 912 Alcock.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Flower girl

5 — Baxter

8 Contrary girl

12 Iroquoian

13 The deep

14 Field

15 Feminine

16 Electrified

17 Silver coin

18 Trapped

20 Fixed look

21 "Harden name"

22 College cheer

23 Feminine proper name

24 Leaves

25 Peruse

30 Metal

32 Boundary (comb. form)

33 Burmese wood

34 Color

35 Possessive pronoun

36 Foes

37 Cupolas

Beauty Shops 18

D WAVES \$4.50 and up at Eva's Beauty Shop, 400 E. 1st St. Phone 4-2851.
D. W. B. Beauty Shop, 400 E. 1st St. Phone 4-2851.
D. W. B. Beauty Shop, 400 E. 1st St. Phone 4-2851.

Building and Repair 50

STOP DIRT with aluminum doors and storm windows. Free Estimates. Pampa, Texas. 4-4211.
BUILDING and remodeling of small commercial and residential. Free estimates. 4-4211.
FOX RIG LUMBER CO. 1455 Alameda. MO 4-4211.

Good Things to Eat 57

GRAND 'A' whole milk, 75¢ gallon. MO 4-4211 or 4-4212. 2 miles South on Route 111-way.
USED MAGAZINES, pocket books, and much more for sale or trade. Jones's Furniture, 329 S. Cuyler. MO 4-4211.

Household Goods 68

LAUGHLIN FURNITURE 608 S. Cuyler. Phone 4-4211.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 218 North Cuyler. MO 4-4211.
Newton Furniture Store 509 W. Foster. MO 4-4211.

Sewing 30

NOGRAMMING, Bowling and Sewing Club shirts, a specialty. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
LIZ, BUTTONE, Button holes, alterations. Scott's Sewing Shop, 1429 Market. MO 4-4211.

Sewing Machines 30A

REPOSED Singer, blind, double. To reliable person with good credit, for 4 payments of \$10. 4-4211.
LIZ, BUTTONE, Button holes, alterations. Scott's Sewing Shop, 1429 Market. MO 4-4211.

Appliance Repair 31

WEST TEXAS REPAIR 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
Authorized Westinghouse Dealer. MO 4-4211.
C&M TELEVISION 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.

Radio and TV 34

C&M TELEVISION 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
UNITED TELEVISION 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
Gene & Don's T. V. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.

Plumbing and Heating 35

HURST PLUMBING CO. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
Appliances 36
RAHAM'S TV APPL. & FURN. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.

81-A RABBITS 81-A

7 BRED does, 2 bucks, 10 steel hutches. Contact Mrs. Tyson, Mobestie Post Office. MO 4-4211.

84 Office, Store Equipment 84

RENT late-model typewriter, adding machine or calculator by day, week or month. Tri-City Office Machines. Company Phone MO 4-4211.

82 Sleeping Rooms 92

BEDROOM for rent to gentleman, 1312 Christine. MO 4-4211.
NICE bedrooms. Close in. Outside entrance. 317 E. Francis. MO 4-4211.

85 Furnished Apartments 95

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Water and gas furnished. 901 E. Francis. MO 4-4211.
NICE furnished apartment. Water and gas furnished. 901 E. Francis. MO 4-4211.

86 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

THOMPSON'S United Rent-Alls "We rent most anything" 120 N. Somerville. MO 4-4211.
BARGAIN: Good white paint job on 1955 Buick Wildcat. Brown St. Grocery, 311 W. Brown. MO 4-4211.

87 Furnished Houses 97

2 ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire 321 S. Somerville. MO 4-4211.
2 ROOM modern furnished house. Inquire 321 S. Somerville. MO 4-4211.

88 Unfurnished Houses 98

2 ROOM unfurnished house. Tub bath. Plumber for washer, carpet. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.
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89 Cattle 78-A

JACK H. OSBORNE CATTLE CO. Buy & Sell Stockers and Feeders. 100 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.

90 Pets 80

CANARY Birds for sale. Guaranteed singers. 1435. Henn 365. 12355 W. Pampa. MO 4-4211.

102 Bus. Rental Property 102

FOR RENT: Business building. N. Hobart, 15th St. floor space. Call MO 4-4211 or contact R. D. Hatcher.

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

NEW 4 bedroom, semi-brick. Plumber for washer, central heating. 200 E. 1st St. Phone 4-4211.

104 Real Estate For Sale 104

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom brick, 1555 W. 1st. Large kitchen and den. 1 1/2 baths. Call MO 4-4211.

105 Real Estate For Sale 105

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 505 N. Warren. MO 4-4211.

106 Real Estate For Sale 106

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 505 N. Warren. MO 4-4211.

107 Real Estate For Sale 107

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118 Real Estate For Sale 118

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119 Real Estate For Sale 119

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 505 N. Warren. MO 4-4211.

120 Automobiles For Sale 120

KISSEE FORD CO. 501 W. Brown. MO 4-4211.

121 Automobiles For Sale 121

C. C. MEAD Used Cars & Garage. We buy, sell and service all makes. Trainers and low bids for rent. 312 E. Brown. MO 4-4211.

122 Automobiles For Sale 122

FOR SALE: 46 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1955. See at 2144 N. Faulkner. MO 4-4211.

123 Automobiles For Sale 123

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Problem For Space Travelers:

Love Thy Neighbor In Orbit

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA).—People who man the first space stations will have to experts in togeth-

Texas Still Biggest In Stock Raising

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Texas with its great sweep of range land, maintained its long-time rank as the number one cattle and sheep state in 1959, the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) reported today.

Iowa held its ranking as the leading hog state, and Wisconsin continued as the top dairy state, as indicated by milk cow numbers.

Texas cattle numbered 9,376,000 head on Jan. 1. Iowa was second in cattle numbers with 6,797,000 head, and Nebraska was third with 5,339,000 head. Other states in the first 10 were Kansas, Wisconsin, California, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, and Oklahoma.

Iowa was second with 21,240,000 head, hog state with 12,711,000 head and Missouri third with 7,740,000. Others in the first 10 were Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Georgia, and South Dakota.

Wisconsin dairy cattle totaled 2,402,000 head, trailed by Minnesota with 1,436,000 head and New York with 1,395,000 head. Other top dairy states were Pennsylvania, Iowa, California, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, and Illinois.

erness. The success of interplan-

tary missions and possibly survival will depend on it.

This is the expert opinion of some of the space age's most complicated headaches.

These problems won't bother the Jiri Nehnevajsa, Columbia University sociologist and member of the American Rocket Society. Studying the necessity of loving thy neighbor while in orbit has become one of his specialties.

He explains that many scientists have overlooked the importance of sociology—that's the study of how people react to other people—in plans for space travel. But within this field, he says, lie Project Mercury astronauts since each one will be spinning around the earth by himself. It's when two or more humans leave the atmosphere together for a long time that Dr. Nehnevajsa foresees trouble. He explains:

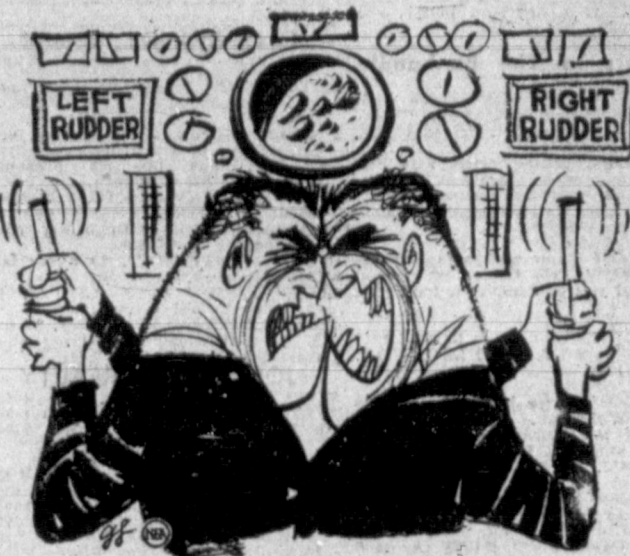
"They will have to adjust not only to the conditions of space but to each other."

"Little things like a person's characteristic movements—even the pitch of his voice—could eventually get on somebody's nerves. Over a long period of time they could become unbearable."

The danger of quirks becoming crises is only one reason for the importance of celestial together-ness. Even if no one has any irritating habits, chances of social tension infecting the whole crew are plentiful.

One problem, Dr. Nehnevajsa predicts, will arise from the space station's social class structure. On board will be physicists, chemists and astronomers—the guys who'll get all the glory. The rest of the crew will do supply and maintenance chores.

Within time the scientists might start looking down their noses at caretaker group. This could lead to jealousy and hard feelings.



Dr. Nehnevajsa believes one solution would be to have them all live together. This would prevent snobbery and inferiority complexes from starting.

Another solution would be to train each crew member to perform more than one duty so he could rotate jobs. Thus, a man who started out in the supply room would have the satisfaction of knowing that eventually he could measure gamma rays.

One major drawback to this is that the physicist, in turn, might become disgruntled when he was relieved of his first love and had to inventory the canned goods. Another problem it would pose is that no one would be indispensable. This could lead to deep feelings of insecurity, Dr. Nehnevajsa says.

For example, a communications expert might worry: "If I don't measure up they'll take me off the radio and send me to the supply room. I'll never get to work the radio again. Soon-

er or later they'll fire me back to earth."

Thus, he might get the fitters and flub his job. And goofing up in outer space could have disastrous results for everybody.

Another headache in manning space stations will be "Who's going to be boss?" Dr. Nehnevajsa explains that scientists are usually a pretty independent group. They feel they can't do good work when under rigid authority. Yet, survival on a space station will call for some sort of government.

Dr. Nehnevajsa believes finding a man who can give orders and still preserve togetherness poses quite a problem. Sociologists and psychologists have started devising tests to use in picking the right men for space station duty. The tests measure how much sympathy you have for your fellow man.

One togetherness experiment will soon begin at the Aerospace Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex. Two men will be sealed inside a space cabin for a month. Doctors will study their reactions via a closed circuit television hook-up.

FIRE KILLS THREE

TOKUYAMA, Japan (UPI).—Three patients were burned to death and 10 others were missing in a fire that destroyed a hospital for the mentally ill here early today.

TO VISIT U.S.

DUBLIN (UPI).—Robert Briscoe, former Jewish lord mayor of Dublin, left by air Monday for a two-month tour of the United States. Briscoe said he hoped to attract American industry to Ireland, to increase tourist travel, and to sell Americans on Irish whiskey.

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Cuban Sugar Quotas May Be Shifted To Others

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI).—What will happen to our sugar supply if Cuba is unable or unwilling to fill our sugar bowls?

Edward (Ted) Lamb, Toledo industrialist, answers that question with one word: "automation." And, he adds, automation in sugar fields is going ahead in the United States and many Latin American nations right now.

Lamb Industries of which Ted Lamb is chairman and 70 per cent stock owner, makes machinery that automates sugar fields from start to finish—ditchers, cultivators, harvesters, loaders and pilers.

All countries except Cuba permit the use of this machinery, notably the Hurricane Harvester which does the work of 300 men, according to Lamb.

Lamb Industries recently acquired a whole series of companies or \$2,500,000 cash—Thomson Machinery Co., Can Equipment Co., Teche Tractor Corp., and Hurricane Harvesting Co.

All were acquired from B. C. Thomson, inventor and maker of agricultural machinery. Lamb holds that Thomson was to sugar what Eli Whitney was to cotton.

"We speak of automation in industry or in agriculture as a means of keeping America at the forefront of the world struggle for markets," Lamb says.

"Imagine this one harvesting machine which Thomson sells for less than \$20,000. It does, with improved efficiency, the work of 300 men. Even in countries with surplus labor like Brazil, India, and the Island of Madagascar, this revolutionary machinery is welcomed because it brings into cultivation vast areas of jungle, mountainside or other impenetrable lands."

"Only Castro's Cuba bars this equipment now, but other countries see an opportunity to gain great improvements as sugar producing countries, and the sales of Thomson's machinery to foreign countries already exceed 40 per cent of its output."

Lamb not only took over Thomson's machinery companies but he also is putting Thomson on the Lamb Industries board.

The Thomson group is located in Louisiana. Other members of the Lamb group include the White Products Division, makers of water heaters and water softeners with plants in Middleville, Mich.; Meridian, Miss.; and Windsor, Ont., and the Alumatic Corp., of America which makes aluminum storm windows and doors at Milwaukee and Windsor.

Just now he's keenly interested in Latin American sugar development. He reports his companies have ordered for sugar machinery from Mexico, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

He believes the U. S. may shift some of the sugar quotas from Cuba to other Latin American nations.

Cuba just now has capacity to produce six million tons of sugar a year of which it sells us three million tons. Under present operations, Cuba gets preferential treatment in sugar quotas, sugar prices, and sugar tariffs.

INCREASE PROFICIENCY PAY

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The Defense Department Tuesday authorized the payment of \$60 a month in proficiency pay to each of 10,000 specialists in the military services. Proficiency pay, authorized in 1959, until now has been limited to \$30 a month.

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"TENSUN"—Jerry Lewis, comedian turned director, lines up bellboys in the lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach for a scene in his new Paramount picture, "The Bellboy."

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